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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ An article in Tuesday's Sports section incorrectly referred to the Bulls' and Bears' 2018 Forbes valuations in “millions” instead of “billions.” A year ago, the Bears had an estimated worth of \$2.85 billion and the Bulls \$2.6 billion.

The Tribune regrets the errors.

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President Donald Trump speaks during at a campaign rally Wednesday in Greenville, North Carolina. At the event, thousands chanted “Send her back” after Trump criticized Rep. Ilhan Omar, a Somalia-born Minnesota Democrat.



JOHN KASS

The race card slowly loses its sting through overuse

Some 60 million voters who cast ballots for President Donald Trump in 2016 are once again being kicked to the margins of society and shamed as racists, all because of Trump's idiotic thumbs on Twitter.

Most of America knows by now that he tweeted out something absurdly crass, even for Trump, telling four hard-left Democratic freshman congressmen who loathe him to “go back” from where they came.

The four are American. They are women of color. They say Trump's tweet was racist. Many Democrats and more than a few Republicans agree, as do I. I think it was profoundly un-American of Trump to have told Americans to “go back” to their own country. This is their country, even if they loathe much of what America stands for.

As the son of immigrants, I've been told that, too, growing up in Chicago, where the first question of the South Side to newcomers wasn't “Who are you?” but rather, one of ethnicity: “Whaddare ya?” (What are you?)

I didn't take it as racist, but then I'm not a woman of color. I just took it as asinine.

The controversy gave license to many on the left to put Trump voters in that worn basket of deplorables. Yet the outrage marshaled by the media, in their role as Democratic handmaidens, is deeply cynical, designed to separate Trump from suburban voters in 2020.

But overuse of the race card is causing it to lose its sting. And suburbanites know Democrats are expert in using race through government to leverage power and determine who gets hired and who gets promoted, who is leveraged into elite universities, who gets the public contract, who is allowed to speak and who is shamed into silence.

Politics as outrage in the vicious game of who wins and who loses is nothing new. But what about all those other alleged Republican racists out there?

Like Mitt Romney, the Republican milquetoast. He's now treated as an ally by media, but back in the day, when he sinned by trying to defeat then-President Barack Obama, wasn't he a racist? Democrats said as much,

so therefore it must have been true. Joe Biden, then-vice president, condemned Romney and Wall Street banks as slave masters.

“They're going to put y'all back in chains,” insisted Biden, using his Southern accent to speak to an African American audience.

Y'all. I don't remember Obama sternly pressed endlessly by reporters — with righteous fingers wagging in his face — about the clumsy racial comments of Biden.

The late Sen. John McCain, now a hero in death because he loathed Trump in life, and beloved by the liberal media as their Republican “Maverick,” was also vilified as a racist for how he campaigned against Obama. He dared suggest that Obama of Chicago had benefited from the corrupt Chicago Democratic machine.

In those days even inanimate objects could be condemned as racist, like those Obama Chia heads — the “Happy Obama” and “Determined Obama” — that were removed from shelves due to complaints of disrespect, which was thought a crime against Obama.

When I grew an Obama Chia side by side with a Romney Chia, the Obama hair was thick, yet the Romney Chia hair came out long and stringy, like the locks of rocker Joe Walsh.

“They're not racist!” insisted Chia founder Joe Pedott, who grew up in a Chicago orphanage, of his Obama Chia heads.

But whether the heads were racist or not didn't matter. What mattered was fear. And the offending Obama Chia heads were removed.

All this isn't new. The use of race cards to shame people into submission and force them on the defensive has been an important arrow in the Democratic quiver for many decades now.

Judge Robert Bork, the brilliant conservative nominated for the Supreme Court, was fitted for a white hood by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

“Robert Bork's America is a land in which ... blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters,” said Kennedy. Think of it. Kennedy painted Bork

and Republicans with the Jim Crow brush. But the media loved Kennedy. Or at least the media loved the idea of a once-and-future Arthurian romance that had Kennedy shaping American culture and politics. Kennedy wasn't held to account for his attack on Bork. He was, well, lionized.

Kennedy also warned that racist Republicans would preside over a land where “schoolchildren could not be taught about evolution, writers and artists could be censored at the whim of the Government.”

But in schools these days, writers and artists are censored by the Thought Police of the Democratic left. A San Francisco school board decided that a mural of George Washington at a local school is to be erased. The name of Thomas Jefferson, who like Washington also owned slaves, is being stricken from celebrations in Virginia.

The list of sinners pointed out in spasms of virtue signaling, just as witches were pointed out hundreds of years ago in Salem, is endless.

Budweiser beer was racist until it cut the Rev. Jesse Jackson's sons in on the beer business in Chicago. Nick Sandmann, that teenager from Covington Catholic High School in Kentucky, was portrayed as a racist across many media platforms simply for smiling, nervously, while wearing a Trump hat at a pro-life rally in Washington.

So rather than risk being publicly shamed, millions of Americans lapse into a sullen silence.

Trump is eager to elevate political enemies like the four congresswomen of what's called “The Squad” so they may become the angry Mount Rushmore of the new Socialist Democratic Party. And the hard-Democratic left, with its black-clad antifa shock troops, has Trump and his followers on which to feed.

And what simmers out there in that silence is dangerous.

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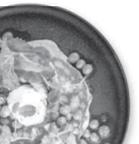
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Chew on,
CHICAGO



Rest easy, Laquan McDonald. Your death was not in vain.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

We don't know what to say to you, Laquan, except that we hope you can rest easy now. You have rid our city of a cadre of bad cops and exposed the crooked political and law enforcement establishment that conspired to protect them.

You have been working hard from your grave. You took down a mayor, a police chief and a state's attorney who, for political gain, kept a video recording of your shooting death a secret.

Because of you, the code of silence that gave Chicago police officers the freedom to shoot without consequences has been thrust into the open. And for the first time in a half-century, a cop who used his gun injudiciously was convicted of murder.

Now, three officers have been fired for lying about the threat you posed, in order to justify the 16 bullets that Jason Van Dyke fired into your body, most as it you were twitching on the ground. A fourth was fired for misrepresenting what she knew.

Though a judge acquitted Van Dyke's partner and the lead detective who were charged with covering up the crime, they have left the department. In all, the Chicago inspector general recommended that 11 officers be fired as the result of his investigation.

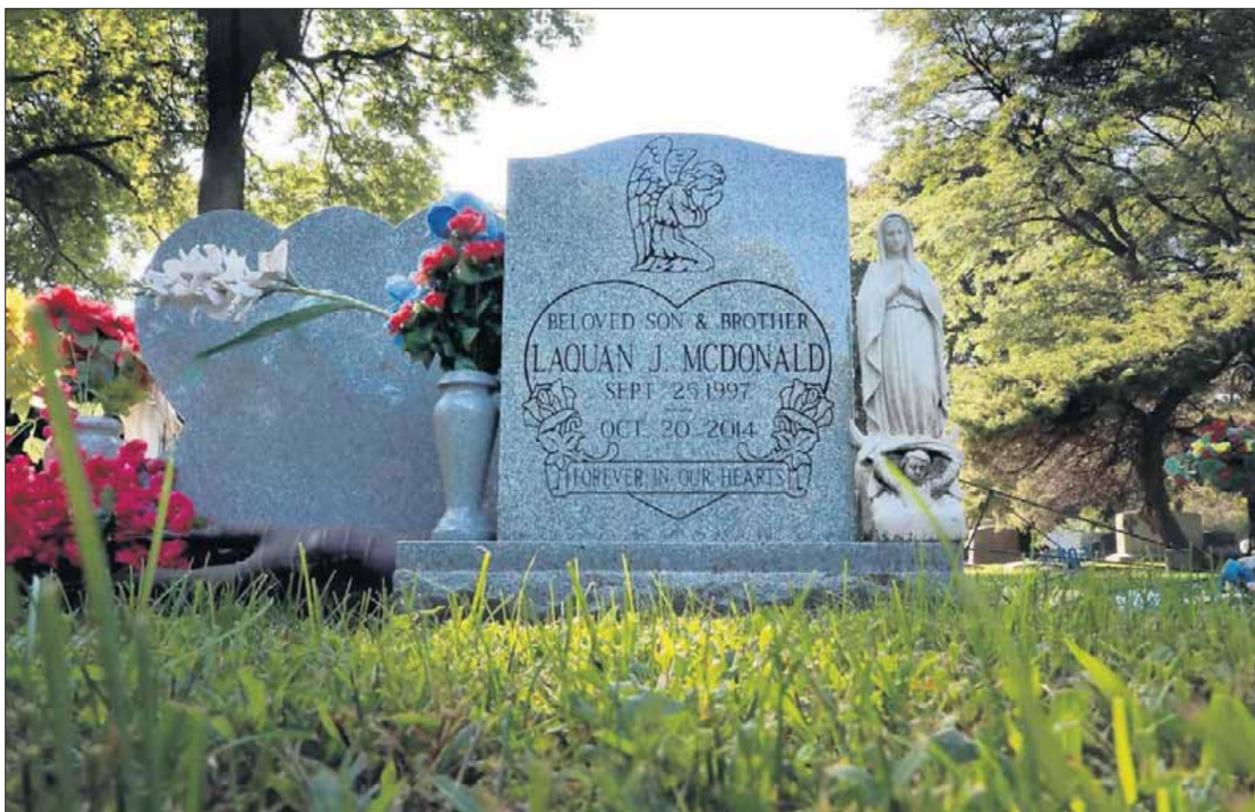
At least 10 of them are no longer there.

None of this would have happened had it not been for you, Laquan. It is time your spirit settled down and took a well-deserved rest. They refused to call you a victim, even during the trial of the man who murdered you. But it has been proved without a doubt now that you were indeed the only victim here.

In the end, their efforts to turn you into a villain made you a martyr.

It feels awkward, though, to speak so positively of your death — the execution of a boy who will never become a man. It makes us uneasy to celebrate the fruits of your demise. So we reluctantly thank you for your sacrifice.

We would give anything had you not been on the street that



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Flowers and a statue of the Virgin Mary adorn Laquan McDonald's grave at Forest Home Cemetery in Forest Park.



FAMILY PHOTO

Laquan McDonald, then just 17 years old, was fatally shot in 2014 by a Chicago police officer.

October night in 2014, walking around with a small knife in your hand. We would rather you'd been at home with a loving and supportive family. We wish that after the dishes were cleared from the dinner table, you had sat there finishing your homework, and then retired to bed.

But not every child is that lucky. You certainly were not.

It is for that reason some people still consider you the aggressor, and responsible for your own death. But the fallout from your murder has proved them wrong. It has placed the blame where it belongs — on a Police Department that for decades allowed cops to shoot or otherwise harm African Americans without reprimand.

This house of crooked cards could not have fallen had it been standing on solid ground. Even before your death, we knew it was shaky. Yet we did nothing.

Your murder forced our city to look itself in the mirror and decide how much police misconduct it could live with. We decided there must be limitations, but we were too timid to demand a complete overhaul.

The inspector general found that police officers rushed to Van Dyke's rescue when he needed them most, and though there were red flags, higher-ups raised few questions and signed off on the reports.

That barely touched the surface of how deeply the corruption

permeated the department, though.

A U.S. Justice Department investigation found systemic problems throughout the Police Department, including shooting people who did not pose a threat and a broken system of accountability.

Because of you, Laquan, reforms are taking place, but it is questionable whether they go far enough.

There is much more work to be done in Chicago, but the firings of these four law enforcement officials are a good signal that the system for maintaining the status quo is beginning to unravel.

However, those within the highest ranks of the department who may have had a hand in the cover-up or looked the other way will get to walk away unscathed. The exception is former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, who was fired by then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Still, the firings sent a powerful message not only to police offi-

cers but also to the public. It was the strongest indication yet that this city will not tolerate business as usual, and that officers who break the law will be held accountable.

That's a message the African American community has waited a long time to hear. And if we are lucky, it will move our city one step forward in repairing the broken relationship that has caused the deep-seated anger and distrust that emanates from both sides.

Complete reform, it seems, is much too scary to take on. But that is not your fault, Laquan. You have done all that you can. The rest is up to us.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Family fights for iconic Austin house

Owners raising funds to stay in pink-and-white home on W. Side

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

When the Anderson family first saw the house, there was no question they would transform it into a pink and white masterpiece. The home was originally dark evergreen. Pink, however, symbolized love the family wanted the house to convey.

Now, the owners of the house on Chicago's West Side are raising funds in an effort to keep the home that has been in the family for more than 30 years.

Initially, the family hoped to sell the house to a buyer who could complete needed repairs on the home. The Austin neighborhood house, widely known for its pink and white exterior, was put on the market for \$290,000 and recently went down in price to \$160,000.

At the suggestion of real estate agent Jeanne Keating, the owners of the 2,667-square-foot, five-bedroom house have launched a GoFundMe campaign to raise money for repairs they say are vital to maintaining the integrity of the home. Fires and high costs associated with preserving the home spurred the family to put it on the market.

Yolanda Anderson, whose parents bought the house in 1986 and who's now a co-owner of the home, lives in the home with her mother, three younger siblings and another family member. Her father, who died two years ago, often was the one made repairs to the home.

"He worked so hard for

everything, and we see him all over the house," Anderson said, wiping away tears during an interview at the home. "If the best thing was to let it go, we would, but we want to fight. We can't just let this go."

Keating said that though the nature of her job is to sell the home, she fell in love with the family and the historic house.

"They've gone through so much hardship," she said. "Sometimes it's not about the money. It's about doing what you feel is the right thing. It's such a staple in their community and in that family that I thought, maybe just maybe, we could rally together and keep this home for them."

The Anderson family is asking for help in part by comparing the beauty of the house to the often-hidden beauty of the West Side.

"Like the community, the house can be judged for its run down state, or misrepresentation of the nicks and cuts, scars and bruises," the family said on the GoFundMe page. "The house still stands through the punishment of the elements, its survival of two fires, and has protected the Anderson family when a less formidably made home may have not given them enough time to make it to safety. Like the West Side, it is a strong giant, in need of love, support, and recognition."

Currently, the GoFundMe aims to raise \$300,000. Keating said the money would go toward necessary repairs like heating and cooling upgrades,



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yolanda Anderson, from left, Wilhelmina Anderson, Sara Anderson and Jonathan Anderson pose outside their home, Austin's iconic pink and white house in the 500 block of North Central Avenue, in Chicago on Tuesday.

and roof, porch, window and back kitchen repairs. The family plans to eventually take the house off the market.

"It's just collapsing," she said. "Though the foundation is good, with all the weather and snow and rain, it just needs an overhaul."

Keating, who said she grew up in an old Victorian home, said she understands the high costs associated with the home. Gas and electric bills tend to be higher than in a smaller home as well.

Several people looked at purchasing the home, but the house has so far been a project no has been willing

to undertake.

The house near Central Avenue and Ohio Street was built in 1894.

"The West Side of Chicago has often been deemed with a terrible reputation for gun violence, neglect and drugs. However, the fact that the community represents a strong sense of perseverance, strength and care for each other seems to get lost in translation," the GoFundMe page says.

Yolanda Anderson remembers when she first saw the home when she was 13 years old and her family was shopping for a place to live.

"I loved it right away,"

Anderson said in a phone interview. "The charm of the house just made them fall in love with it. I was a big Jane Austen and Charlotte Bronte fan. I loved the older style of it."

Once they settled in, the family painted the house's interior a deep rose, and decorated it with vintage furniture and porcelain lamps. Modeling the home after French provincial style, Anderson said her family collected heirlooms over the years that highlight the home's style. Floral garlands adorn the furniture and window sills as an homage to flowers that bloom in the South.

Anderson's father, Isiah Anderson, decorated the staircase and exterior of the home with pops of gold.

The color pink symbolizes love, Anderson said. The bright color of the house never felt out of the ordinary for the family. If anything, it made the family with origins in the South feel more at home. Now, they relish in being known on the West Side.

"We want to show people that we can take something that is forgotten about and unnoticed, and bring out the beautiful qualities in it. That's what's stuck with people as the years gone by," Anderson said.

CBA floated to help those around OPC

Aldermen to introduce plan to protect affordable housing near Obama center

BY JOHN BYRNE AND LOLLY BOWEAN

Saying residents already are getting priced out of homes around the Jackson Park site of the planned Obama Presidential Center, aldermen from the area intend to introduce an ordinance this week aimed at protecting nearby affordable housing.

Former President Barack Obama himself has come out against such a community benefits agreement, or CBA, saying the presidential center will stoke a South Side economic revival without a binding agreement to guarantee certain benchmarks in housing and jobs for people who live nearby.

But new Ald. Jeanette Taylor, 20th, said people living around the park in Woodlawn and Grand Crossing are clamoring for safeguards as rents and property taxes are rising now thanks to real estate speculation in anticipation of the presidential center.

Taylor said she and Ald. Leslie Hairston, 5th, haven't gotten an answer from Mayor Lori Lightfoot about whether she will back this particular plan. But Taylor said there's no time to lose, and Lightfoot needs to "walk the walk" after saying during her mayoral campaign that she supported a community benefits agreement around the center.

"Her campaign promise was that she supported a CBA. It should have been done on the front end," Taylor said. "So myself and Ald. Leslie Hairston are taking on that fight."

Lightfoot on Tuesday said she understood residents' desire for assurances, but stopped short of supporting a CBA around the

presidential center. "I think you've got to respect the rights of people that live in that community, that have been, I think, feeling ... neglected by the efforts so far," Lightfoot told reporters at City Hall. "I intend to, as I've started, to work with all sides to get to a place so that we can move forward. And I don't want to get ahead of the federal process, but I'm looking forward to breaking ground."

"I really want to see what they put forward," Lightfoot said of the CBA proposal. "But, look, unfortunately, because of lots of things that have happened in our city over time, there's not trust unless there's something in writing and signed. So I'm not suggesting that's where we will ultimately get to, but the rights of the community have to be respected. I'm sure there's a desire for it to be in writing, but again, I'm going to work through discussions with both sides and see where we get to."

Taylor said Lightfoot has "a million things going on," so she and Hairston will move ahead.

"They're already trying to take over Woodlawn, we already see people being displaced," Taylor said. "I get calls on a daily basis, people telling me, 'My landlord is asking me to move because they want to sell the building.' So we've got to do this. This has to be introduced to hold the city accountable for what does or does not happen."

Early in her campaign for Chicago mayor, Lightfoot said she supported a CBA. Later, Lightfoot stopped short of promising one and instead said the controversy would be settled under her leadership.

"I'm going to make sure I get involved and resolve this

dispute," Lightfoot said in March. "This should have been handled on the front end and it was not. The minute that the various locations were announced ... land speculation started. This is a classic situation where the city should have led, been engaged and should have been working with those community members."

According to a news release announcing the plan, Taylor and Hairston's CBA Housing Ordinance would cover the 2 miles around the proposed Obama center. Within those boundaries, it would require 30% of new housing be set aside as affordable, and earmark city-owned vacant land for affordable housing and local home ownership.

It also would set a right of first refusal for tenants in the area including South Shore, Washington Park and Woodlawn; and set up a fund to support property tax relief, other affordable housing strategies and job training.

Activists who have been pushing for a community benefits agreement also want a rental assistance fund established to help struggling tenants, funding to replace libraries in nearby public schools and a community trust fund that would help homeowners pay to repair and renovate their properties.

In 2017, members of the CBA coalition took their demands to the Obama Foundation, and Taylor asked the former president to sign a contract making his promises legally binding. But Obama said he didn't think a benefits agreement was the right tool for this project, because it is not a profit-generating venture.



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ald. Leslie Hairston, 5th, left, and Ald. Jeanette Taylor, 20th, announce the introduction of CBA Housing Ordinance, to stop housing displacement caused by the Obama center on Wednesday at Augustana Lutheran Church in Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood.

Instead, the foundation released a written list of promises for the community. The foundation opened a resource center in South Shore so that residents can learn about available jobs and job-training opportunities. It also has offered leadership training workshops in Chicago and around the country.

Still, during the city's mayoral election, the CBA movement became a political issue, with a number of candidates citing their support for an ordinance that would protect the current neighborhood from gentrification and involuntary displacement. A nonbinding referendum was widely supported by voters in precincts closest to the Jackson Park site.

On Tuesday evening, both Hairston and Taylor gathered in Hyde Park surrounded by more than four dozen residents who wanted to show their support for the ordinance, which will be rolled out in separate parts outlining obligations related to housing, schools and jobs.

Longtime Woodlawn resident Sharon Payne said the foremost concern is displacement.

"Just like we are in favor of the Obama center, we feel

just as strong about displacement," she said. "The developers are not waiting to start developing, so we cannot afford to wait either."

Lanessa Young, a student at Hyde Park Academy High School, said she is also encouraged by the new proposed ordinance.

"The people of the community wanted this. We knocked doors. We created a referendum," Young said. "We have been knocked around and misused for years now. And we almost lost hope."

At their gathering, Hairston acknowledged the city doesn't have authority to freeze property taxes — that's a county matter. And she expects the city, the Obama Foundation and other philanthropy groups to provide the money for the community trust and rental assistance fund, but she didn't offer details. Instead she focused on the long process it took to draft the housing ordinance and how it will impact current residents.

"We look at the history of the South Side: the disinvestment, the promises that have been made to the South Side that have not been kept, and we want to make sure that we don't end

up like other neighborhoods and look back and we've been priced out," Hairston said. "We've been there for the bad times, we're going to be there for the good times. This will give us some assurances that we need."

Hairston said Lightfoot has been provided a copy of the ordinance, and the city's law department has been in conversation with her about it.

The ordinance would impact the Obama Foundation and the University of Chicago, the two biggest investors in that region.

The Obama center is expected to be a sprawling campus that will house the foundation, a museum, public library branch and meeting center. The \$500 million development has been closely watched because it could transform struggling neighborhoods by bringing an infusion of jobs and tourists to the region.

But the project has been hampered by delays and is currently being slowed by a federal review process that is months behind schedule.

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Police

Continued from Page 1

frequent, flamboyant rants at public meetings across the city.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Tuesday slammed the background checks, saying she had been unaware of the practice when she chaired the Police Board before her run for mayor.

Describing herself as “furious and incredulous,” Lightfoot told the Tribune that she had ordered an immediate stop to the background checks and said the Police Department owes the public an apology.

“I want to make sure that we get to the bottom of this and understand who is responsible,” the mayor said.

“I think that people have a right to come and express themselves. That’s what the First Amendment is all about,” Lightfoot said Tuesday. “While I can imagine there would be curiosity about (who) some of these people are, to be doing in effect full criminal background checks and then circulating that information is totally inappropriate.”

Later Tuesday, police Superintendent Eddie Johnson punted when asked if the background checks should have taken place.

“To be quite honest, no-

body did anything with it,” Johnson told a Tribune reporter.

But he made it clear the practice has come to an end.

“I don’t think we have a reason at this point to continue it,” said Johnson, who often attends Police Board meetings with members of his command staff. “It’s done.”

The current Police Board chairman, Ghian Foreman, also blasted the background checks, saying the nine-member board found the practice “incomprehensible.”

The controversy has led the Police Board to change its policy, allowing speakers to sign up just 15 minutes before a monthly meeting, not the day before as it had long required, Foreman said.

“I want to be clear, none of the current or immediate past Board members had knowledge of this practice, nor were we provided with the information that resulted from these background checks,” Foreman, a real estate developer appointed to the board by then-Mayor Richard M. Daley in 2010, said in an emailed statement.

However, Max Caproni, the Police Board’s longtime executive director, acknowledged in the same email that he has known of the background checks.

“The Police Board did

not request these reports, I did not review the reports in detail or use them for any purpose, nor did I distribute them to Board members,” Caproni wrote in answer to a question from a Tribune reporter.

On learning of the practice from the Tribune, some past speakers before the Police Board were quick to condemn the fact that the police had conducted criminal background checks on them for only practicing their First Amendment rights.

Trina “Kim” Townsend, who told the Police Board at its monthly meeting in January 2018 that an on-duty Chicago cop had sexually assaulted her decades earlier, was shocked to hear the department had run her “rap sheet.” When she spoke before the board again in March 2018, the police search included links to articles written about her accusations.

“I think it’s wrong,” she said Tuesday. “What does my background have to do with me being raped by a police officer? Nothing. Not a doggone thing.”

Chicago police Officer John Catanzara, a frequent Police Board speaker who has been openly critical of department leadership, said he found the searches “intrusive.”

William Calloway, an activist who pushed for the release of the infamous

video of the fatal police shooting of McDonald, was taken aback that police checked his background when he signed up to speak before the Police Board in July 2018.

“They know me — like what you running my name for?” he said. “That’s crazy.”

The searches, though, “speak to the culture of the Chicago Police Department, that culture that still exists that we’re trying to break up,” he said.

The background search on Crista Noel, a community activist who regularly speaks at board meetings, included a mention of her on a feminist website, among other links.

Interviewed by the Tribune, Noel had questions for the Police Department.

“Do you feel threatened? Are you scared? Why are you doing it?”

By checking the backgrounds on every Police Board speaker, the department even ran searches on a spokesman for the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, other police officers and three relatives of 55-year-old Bettie Jones, who was mistakenly slain by a Chicago police officer in December 2015 as he also fatally shot a 19-year-old man wielding a baseball bat.

In addition, police researched the Jones’ family attorney, Larry Rogers Jr., including his Twitter ac-

count and law firm and personal website, the documents obtained by the Tribune show. Rogers decried the practice as “a huge invasion of privacy” for those speaking at a meeting “where the public is invited.”

“My client’s mother was killed at the hands of a police officer when she was unarmed and admittedly was not the target of the shooting,” Rogers said. “Because her family spoke at the Police Board meeting, they now are subjected to having their background searched, Twitter accounts identified, privacy invaded? That’s wholly unacceptable.”

Anthony Guglielmi, the Police Department’s chief spokesman, said in a statement that the department has been producing what he called the “background briefings” since 2013 “and possibly earlier.” He could give no reason for why the practice began.

Guglielmi tried to put a positive spin on the practice, saying the department conducted the searches on speakers “to better address issues of concerns raised.”

He also stressed that background details come mostly from public records, but the documents obtained by the Tribune showed the department tapped into an internal police database to gather the information on Police

Board speakers.

Under follow-up questioning, Guglielmi said the department’s bureau of detectives conducted the background checks using an internal database.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois said the practice harks back to the Police Department’s shameful Red Squad history of spying on political and other groups engaged in activities protected by the First Amendment, a practice that ended with a landmark court settlement in 1982 but stretched back in one form or another to the 1920s.

ACLU spokesman Edwin Yohnka noted how for years before the settlement was dissolved in 2009, Chicago officials had argued in court that the surveillance tactics were a thing of the past.

“This suggests that that’s not true,” Yohnka said.

Karen Sheley, the director of the ACLU of Illinois’ police practices project, said the information-gathering on public speakers could undermine efforts to rebuild trust with residents at a time the Police Department is undergoing potentially sweeping reforms as a result of a federally mandated consent decree.

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Lightfoot to kick city's 'addiction' to fines

Mayor plans reforms to Chicago's punitive penalizing of drivers often least able to afford it

BY GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot proposed several reforms to how Chicago handles fines and fees, including no longer suspending the driver's licenses of people who haven't paid parking tickets and reducing vehicle sticker penalties.

Lightfoot's proposed overhaul, which will be introduced at Wednesday's City Council meeting, also includes creating a six-month payment plan that reduces required down payments and gives those with



Lightfoot

ticket debt more time to pay. It also allows people to request a 24-hour extension to pay their fines in full or get on a payment plan after their vehicles are locked with a Denver boot, though the plan does not ban use of the controversial device that has been the bane of many motorists' existence.

The proposed reforms will end the doubling of city sticker ticket prices from \$200 to \$400 for failure to purchase within the required time, and the city won't issue tickets on the same or consecutive days for sticker violations, Lightfoot said.

Speaking in North Lawndale on the West Side, the mayor said the city is "finally (taking) steps toward making its regressive system of fines and fees more equitable for individuals of all financial circumstances."

"Quite frankly, these actions are long overdue," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot campaigned against the city's system of fines and fees, frequently criticizing the city for balancing its budget on the backs of taxpayers using regressive penalties on tickets.



A parking ticket is tucked onto a vehicle on the 100 block of South LaSalle Street in Chicago on Tuesday.

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Announcing her proposals, the mayor praised City Clerk Anna Valencia, whose office has worked on the issue, and various community groups for their efforts. Lightfoot and Valencia also cited the nonprofit news organization ProPublica Illinois, which has reported extensively on how the city's fines and fees drive many into bankruptcy.

There are 59,000 people who have suspended licenses as a result of non-driving violations, Lightfoot said, and one goal is to help many of those people get their license back.

From 2007 to 2016, only 1 out of 3 tickets were paid, Valencia said. The city is owed more than \$200 mil-

lion in city sticker debt alone, she said.

"We need to think critically about how we came to this point," Valencia said. "Is it because people don't want to pay or is it because they can't?"

Asked whether the changes go far enough, Lightfoot said there always will be critics but hailed the measures.

"This is a first but important step to unwinding the city's addiction to fines and fees on the backs of low-income people," the mayor said. "But there will be more to come for sure."

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Parking meters and parked cars on the 100 block of South LaSalle Street in Chicago on July 23, 2019. Mayor Lori Lightfoot wants to reform Chicago's system of fines and fees.

Wille

Continued from Page 1

North Side high-rise senior independent living community where she lived with her husband of 65 years, Wayne.

He was near her when she died, as were two nephews.

"For all of her awards and accolades, all her accomplishments, Lois was held in awe by so many people," said her nephew Eric Kroeber. "I have heard from so many people, 'Lois helped me so much when I was just starting out' and 'Lois was such an inspiration to me.' Well, maybe she never heard any of that because it didn't go to her head. To me and my family she was just the most down-to-earth, friendly and loving human being."

Lois Jean Kroeber was born in Chicago on Sept. 19, 1931. Her father, Walter, was a German-born architect who had moved to Chicago in 1924, and her mother, Adele, was a homemaker of German ancestry whose forebears had roots in the Chicago area stretching back to the 1880s.

The family, soon joined by younger brother Donald, made their home in Arlington Heights, where Lois attended high school before enrolling in Northwestern University. There she received a bachelor's and master's degrees from the university's Medill School of Journalism. She was managing editor of the newspaper, the Daily Northwestern; was active in efforts to integrate campus dormitories; and fell in love with and, on June 6, 1954, married journalism classmate Wayne Wille, who would go on to a distinguished career as an editor for World Book Publishing.

Lois worked for a couple of business magazines and an insurance company before being hired by the Daily News in 1956, her first job being assistant to fashion editor Peg Zwecker.

"Much of it involved doing errands for her, but I

owe everything to her (for hiring me)," Wille later said.

In time she began writing for what was then called the "women's pages," and she capably turned in stories under the "Our Gal" banner about such lightweight topics as flying with the Blue Angels, playing pool with Willie Hoppe and interviewing Cary Grant over breakfast.

"I didn't consider it demeaning," she later told a reporter. "It was really fun. I liked the adventure side of it."

Her encounter with Grant was especially noteworthy. "Grant told me of his love for good fabrics and how he wore women's underpants," she told a Chicago Tribune reporter many years later. "I had it in my story. But (the editors) wouldn't permit that in the paper."

But the editors, specifically Maurice "Ritz" Fisher, were open to the 26-year-old's desire to move into the male-dominated and raucous main newsroom to do serious reporting.

Fisher did so with one warning: "Don't let the guys see you cry."

She did not cry, even in the face of encounters such as the one she had on her first trip to Cook County Hospital. At the adjacent building, where the county morgue was housed, she remembered that employees "deliberately pulled out every dead body that had been there for months unattended — something just that they thought was funny."

She thrived, whether her assignments were covering the Our Lady of the Angels fire, the early stages of the civil rights movement, the shabby and sad living conditions of the city's ghettos or troubles in housing and health care systems. She sometimes went undercover to get the facts.

She was particularly troubled by the state's failure to provide birth control information and services to women on public aid and women below the poverty line.

"I had wanted to write about this problem for a long time," Wille told an interviewer years later, "both because it was important to women's health and because it denied an essential part of health care to poor women that more affluent women got as a matter of course."

Her investigation, which had to overcome some pushback from her devoutly Catholic editor, resulted in a five-part series that changed public policy and won for her the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service.

She distinguished herself with her palpable desire to right wrongs and improve life for Chicagoans. To read her was to grasp that aim but also her intelligence, dogged reporting skills and stylish way with words.

She wrote a series on the parents of soldiers killed in Vietnam and another series about soldiers who had made it safely, if damaged, back home. There was another series about immigrants and reports from the road as she traveled to Boston to cover school integration, to the United Nations for debates about the Middle East and to many places with Jimmy Carter, including his hometown, as he vied for the 1976 presidential nomination.

"Carter was a difficult interview," she later told a reporter. "(But his brother) Billy was just a joy to interview and so was his mother. ... And just being in Plains (Georgia) was a lot of fun."

During these years she also found the time to write the definitive history of one of the city's most cherished natural attributes, "Forever Open, Clear, and Free: The Struggle for Chicago's Lakefront." Highly praised when it came out in 1972 and again when reissued in 1991, it was called by Architectural Forum, "A thoroughly fascinating and well-documented narrative which draws the reader into the sights, smells and sounds of Chicago's story."

"Lois wrote brilliantly and insightfully about the lakefront, opening our eyes

to its majestic beauty and the struggle it took to make it a great public space," said Pulitzer Prize-winning Chicago Tribune architecture critic Blair Kamin. "She was an inspiration to me and to scores of Chicago journalists. We stood on her very broad shoulders."

In the wake of the December 1976 death of Mayor Richard J. Daley, Wille was lead writer and head of a team of Daily News reporters for a major series of in-depth reports on the future of the city.

She was then offered the position of editorial page editor. She was reluctant at first but would say, "After the first day or so I found that I loved it. (It) was a wonderful way to express strong opinions that I had formed in all my years as a reporter."

When the Daily News ceased publication in 1978, Wille took over the editorial page for the Sun-Times. After Rupert Murdoch bought that paper in 1984, she, along with Royko and others, were gobbled up by the Tribune, where she became assistant editorial page editor before taking the top spot in 1987.

"Lois was one of the greatest journalists in Chicago history. She changed this city as a writer, as an editor and as a community leader," says Bruce Dold, the Tribune's publisher and editor-in-chief who was a reporter when Wille hired him to write editorials — he won a Pulitzer for that work in 1994.

"She was soft-spoken and precise. No bravado. But she was brilliant and quick and wickedly funny, and if you were a politician and you were less than honest, she could make your life miserable. She had an unfailing sense of what was right. She was my model for how constant pressure through well-reported editorials can force change. She had an enormous impact."

Wille won her second Pulitzer Prize, this time for editorial writing, in 1989. In the introductory letter that accompanied her winning submission, her colleagues

wrote, in part, "No question. If Lois Wille were running Chicago, it would be a better place. Fairer, more decent, more honest, more demanding and more giving, preserving the best part of its past, while reaching out eagerly to make even more of its future — for all of its people."

A forceful, delightful and rock-solid newsroom presence, she shocked and saddened many of her colleagues in May 1991 by announcing her retirement. She was only 59 at the time but said that she and her husband planned to travel and perhaps build a home on land they owned in Virginia, near her brother and his family.

As she told the Tribune, "I love this job. But this is something I planned for a long time. I'm glad I can leave at a time when I'm totally engaged."

She and her husband did build their dream home, set in a valley near Radford, and offering a 50-mile view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. They returned to Chicago often, to see old friends and indulge in their affection for the Cubs and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She spent considerable time here researching and writing 1997's "At Home in the Loop: How Clout and Community Built Chicago's Dearborn Park" (Southern Illinois University Press).

Her former Daily News colleague and friend M.W. Newman wrote that it was "an urban adventure book about Chicago — one that's all the more gracious because it's a true story with a heartening theme."

Wille was also deeply involved in "One More Time: The Best of Mike Royko," a collection of columns published two years after Royko's 1997 death.

"Frankly, I don't think that book would ever have happened without Lois and Wayne," said Judy Royko, Mike's widow. "She was essential to its creation, to helping select the columns and to writing introductions to each section that not only captured Mike as a writer but as a person."

"I really believe she knew Mike better than anybody else, and we became so close working on the book. Lois was so much more than a friend to Mike and then to me and our kids, Sam and Kate. She was family. We will always be so grateful for the enormous love and support that she shared with us."

Even in retirement, she was not at all loath to express opinions in person, on the phone or in print.

In the summer of 2016, there was this letter from her published in the Tribune: "I assume that the radical minority of Friends of the Parks board members who succeeded in blocking the Lucas Museum will now concentrate on demolishing the Art Institute additions, dumping everything in Millennium Park, and scrapping the statues in the south end of Grant Park. Then, to be consistent, they can rent 1870s costumes and stroll contentedly on the empty lawns with their sun umbrellas. Congratulations to them on their Pyrrhic victory."

Beset in her later years by osteoporosis, her mobility became limited and four years ago necessitated her move with her husband into the Clare.

When she retired, Royko had said of Wille, "Over the years, I've seen lots of Pulitzer Prize winners in action, but I have never seen anyone who is superb at everything, except Lois. She's brilliant ... a superb writer, great reporter, marvelous organizer."

Also at that time, Wille was asked how she planned to spend her days. She said, "I want to sleep late and have leisurely breakfasts and enjoy papers. I love newspapers."

In addition to her husband and nephew Eric, Wille is survived by nephew David Kroeber and several great-nephews and great-nieces. Her brother Donald died in 2018.

A memorial service is being planned.

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Raids

Continued from Page 1

“And more importantly, they have damaging effects because in some ways the people who are generating those messages, whether they’re police or the military or politicians, could ultimately be seen as aggressors,” Jason said.

“Anything that tears apart that sense of community can have a really damaging effect on the individual and society.”

President Donald Trump first tweeted about and then delayed the sweeps. Reports indicated the arrests were expected to target thousands of families who have received final deportation orders, but immigration advocates were concerned that the so-called collateral detainment could include other immigrants who happened to be where ICE agents showed up. Trump later told reporters the sweeps were going to target people with criminal backgrounds.

In Chicago, activists for weeks organized “know your rights” workshops and passed out flyers telling immigrants what to do if an ICE agent knocked on their door. Immigration attorneys reported an uptick in calls from clients — not just those in deportation proceedings — who grew worried about what could happen if they were stopped by ICE, according to one Chicago-based attorney.

Albence said he didn’t blame the president’s tweets for the lower than expected arrest numbers. But he did say the amount of attention the agency received in the past couple of weeks could have affected some operations. In some cases, immigration enforcement officers abandoned a plan because they thought they were being watched and feared for their safety, he said.

Since May, ICE agents have detained 899 people as part of enforcement campaigns. One effort was meant to net people with criminal convictions. In June, that campaign led to ICE arresting 45 people in Illinois, including at least one Chicago man, during a five-day enforcement action.

‘The rumor began ...’

While volunteer brigades patrolled vulnerable neighborhoods on bike and foot to flag any ICE presence, others took to social media.

One woman figured it was better to be safe than sorry so she shared a post about ICE activity in Chicago. Her post was one of hundreds, almost all identical, and like the others, it did not attribute a source for the information.

“IF YOU ARE IN CHICAGO: WEST SIDE OF CHICAGO — BE ALERT, STAY SAFE,” the post said. It claimed ICE officers had been spotted on “PULASKI-WELLINGTON, FULLERTON-KOSTNER, FULLERTON-NARRAGANSETT, GRAND-OAK



A U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officer looks on during an operation in Escondido, California, early this month.

PARK.”

“As soon as some information comes out, everyone wants to put it out,” said the woman, Paulina, who asked that her last name not be used. But the sightings were never verified.

On July 17, tweets circulated about ICE showing up at Old Orchard mall in Skokie. The Skokie Police Department said it received “several calls” about the alleged raid at California Pizza Kitchen and issued a statement addressing the incident.

“The Skokie police chief has spoken to the mall’s senior management, and there is no confirmation of ICE raids or presence at California Pizza Kitchen or any other location in the mall or anywhere in the village of Skokie,” the statement said. “The rumor began when a mall customer saw an individual wearing an earpiece, much like is used for many Bluetooth or two-way radio systems, outside of the restaurant.”

Throughout the week, rumors swirled that ICE was at CTA locations, according to social media posts. But the CTA said it had not received any reports of activity by ICE agents last week, according to an email from the agency.

The false sightings continued into the weekend. One Facebook group, focused on the Little Village neighborhood, said Sunday they were investigating reports of ICE in the area, but volunteers determined it was actually unmarked Chicago Police Department vehicles. The group noted they were able to distinguish the difference by the type of license plates on the vehicles.

The Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights fielded more than 100 calls on its hotline from people who thought they saw ICE but did not get any calls from people who had been detained, said Cara Yi, a spokeswoman for the

group.

‘A bigger strategy’

Before the raids were expected to begin, one Chicago-based attorney thought his client — a 20-year-old woman who is married to a U.S. citizen and has a 2-year-old daughter — might be a target.

Three ICE agents showed up at the Edgewater home of Chris Bergin’s client July 12, apparently to detain and deport her. Bergin said the woman had been issued a deportation order in June because she missed a hearing on her asylum claim. But Bergin said just days before, he filed a motion seeking to reopen her case on the grounds that she hadn’t been properly notified of the hearing.

“I’ve never seen ICE react that quickly to a case like that,” Bergin said by phone. “They just don’t do that so I do think this was probably (a part of) a bigger strategy.”

The woman was not detained after Bergin went to the home and showed the agents the case paperwork.

For three young girls, a monthlong vacation in Mexico abruptly ended when they arrived at O’Hare International Airport last week and were held for nearly 13 hours when the relative they were traveling with was deemed to have the wrong visa.

The girls’ parents, who have a pending application for a visa to remain lawfully in the country, feared showing up at the airport would lead to border and customs officers detaining them. Eventually, the mother, who asked to only be identified as Sylvia, was reunited with her daughters after showing up at the office, surrounded by Chicago officials and immigration activists.

Mony Ruiz-Velasco, an attorney and executive director of PASO West Suburban Action Project, said the case was not rare. But what



Ald. Rossana Rodriguez, 33rd, gives Andrea Luna a leaflet, outside the CTA Kimball Brown Line station on Sunday informing the public about their legal rights if they were to come in contact with immigration enforcement agents ahead of rumors that ICE agents may soon conduct raids.

stood out was that Sylvia contacted advocates before giving the agents the chance to detain her.

“This is an important moment for people to understand that if people are undocumented they should not go to the airport to pick up family members who are traveling from outside the country,” Ruiz-Velasco said. “This family did everything that they should have, they had all the documentation that was needed. ... I think it’s very apparent that customs and border patrol operates in secrecy; that’s there’s no transparency with the agency and no accountability.”

‘A responsibility to protect everyone’

Anthony Guglielmi, a spokesman for the Chicago Police Department, said he wasn’t aware of any raids in the Chicago area, and he said it would be difficult for immigration enforcement to operate in Chicago unless they have their own sources of information.

Still, he said, it’s hard to know how many immigrants who were victims of crime didn’t come forward last week because of fear, despite the department try-

ing to assure the public they weren’t interested in immigration issues.

“That’s the challenge that these things cause in communities that the federal government doesn’t necessarily see,” Guglielmi said by phone. “We have a responsibility to protect everyone in Chicago, and we can’t do that if fear runs rampant in immigrant communities.”

U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski, an Illinois Democrat, said this week that he had not heard about any large-scale sweeps in the Chicago area. He said he and others have expressed concern about the rhetoric coming from the Trump about immigration.

“People don’t have a lot of faith in ICE under President Trump and I think that’s a big problem,” Lipinski said.

He was among a group of representatives who traveled this past weekend to tour the southern border, a customs and border processing center and a non-profit organization that houses teenage boys who recently immigrated to the country. Lipinski said he walked away knowing that border patrol agents do need more assistance, but the long-term solution to solving the issues surround-

ing immigration are more complex.

“It’s clear to me that people are going to keep coming as long as the conditions are bad in Central American countries, and I think we should do something, the United States should do what it can,” Lipinski said. “I’m not sure what exactly, what form of aid and development help would be helpful, but that’s also something to look at. Once you get past that, the solutions are much more difficult.”

‘Threatening the most basic of child needs’

Erin Cobb, a Chicago-based attorney and the chair of the local chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said one of her clients sent his wife, who has legal protection, to his appointment last week in Chicago.

“He did not come because he didn’t want to take the risk,” Cobb said by phone. “He feels like he has a target on his back.”

Cobb said she heard from other immigration attorneys in the Chicago area who spent the past couple of weeks fielding calls from clients who were worried about what could happen if they were stopped.

“We don’t know if ICE is waiting for the public interest in it to die out,” Cobb said. “Was it more a grandstanding by the administration? It’s placed a lot of people in a lot of fear needlessly, I think.”

Experts say the pervasive fear caused by the raids — even if they didn’t happen — could have a cascading effect on immigrant populations.

“When we think about what’s most critical for children and child development, any psychologist is going to say a sense of safety and security and a strong attachment to a primary caregiver,” said Loyola University Chicago clinical psychologist Catherine DeCarlo Santiago, who recently co-authored an article about the impact immigration policy has on the mental health of Mexican and Central American youth and families. “So these types of raids and these types of policies are really threatening the most basic of child needs. And even if they don’t materialize, that fear is still extremely damaging to that sense of safety and security for kids. And as a caregiver, as a parent, you want nothing more than to provide those assurances to your child.”

Even if raids don’t materialize, the fear doesn’t necessarily dissipate, said Santiago. “So the way that impacts a family, a parent’s ability to reassure their child, a child’s ability to feel safe, an adolescent’s ability to feel safe, is pretty profound.”

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Immigration activists descend on CBP conference

McCormick Place crowds decry Marriott decision

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

A boisterous crowd gathered across the street from the Marriott Marquis Chicago at McCormick Place to denounce the hotel giant’s decision to host the U.S. Customs and Border Protection Trade Symposium, less than two weeks after the company said it would not allow its hotels to be used as detention facilities.

Protesters criticized the conference being held at the hotel, while the agency defended the gathering, which promotes international trade and isn’t focused on its role in immigration.

“By hosting the customs and border protection trade symposium Marriott is showing that they are not an open and safe place for all guests and community members,” activist Mansi Kathuria told the crowd Tuesday morning. “They are actively enabling CBP

and its profiteer company to continue to build the deportation machine that terrorizes our communities.”

In a statement, a Marriott spokeswoman said their “hotels are not configured to be detention facilities but to be open to guests and community members as well.”

“While we have no particular insights into whether the U.S. government is considering the use of hotels to aid in the situation at the border, Marriott has made the decision to decline any requests to use our hotels as detention facilities.”

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said in a statement that she tried to have the conference moved outside the city as soon as she became aware of it.

But when it became clear that Marriott could not relocate the conference, Lightfoot said she mobilized city resources to “facilitate the peaceful protest against the conference, ensure the protection of First Amendment rights and to



Protesters gather outside the Marriott Marquis Chicago at McCormick Place as the U.S. Customs and Border Protection Trade Symposium is held inside on Tuesday.

safeguard all guests and visitors on the McCormick Place campus.”

During the rally, dozens of Chicago police officers on bicycles set a perimeter around the protesters outside the Marriott Marquis Chicago. The crowd of

about 150 was restricted to the northwest corner in the 2100 block of South Prairie Avenue.

The group chanted and shouted, drawing the attention of everyone around. Hotel visitors gaped from across the street. Cab driv-

ers poked their heads out of their windows. And from the ground, visitors could be seen inside the hotel watching through the blue glass-paned windows.

A Customs and Border Protection representative said the agency is not re-

sponsible for just securing the border, but also protecting the U.S. economy and consumers from harmful imports and unfair trade practices.

Customs and Border Protection is the second-largest source of revenue in the federal government, the representative said, and the annual trade symposium is a way to bring together the international trade industry and government to ensure they meet the needs of trade while being able to enforce trade laws and regulations effectively.

In addition to larger questions about immigration, Tuesday’s protest also was fueled by an incident last week in which three girls who are U.S. citizens were held by border protection officers for several hours at O’Hare International Airport after arriving from Mexico.

“Inside this building is the same agency that did that to those girls,” organizer Tatiana Munoz said pointing to the hotel.

Chants of “shame” then echoed through the streets.

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Probe

Continued from Page 1

ities" in Illinois. The report stated the companies have "pledged to cooperate fully" and were "expeditiously providing the requested information." A ComEd spokeswoman declined to comment further Tuesday.

No one has been charged as a result of the investigation. Neither the lobbyists nor a Madigan spokesman responded to requests for comment Tuesday. An attorney for Quinn declined to comment.

As speaker, Madigan exercises great power in the House, including whether legislation gets a vote or is buried. ComEd employs a large team of lobbyists to advocate for its interests at the Capitol and historically is one of the largest campaign contributors to Illinois politicians.

In addition to the federal attention, the checks Kevin Quinn received could prove politically damaging for Madigan, who dismissed Quinn in February 2018 after campaign worker Alaina Hampton accused him of repeatedly sexually harassing her.

At the time, Hampton provided the Tribune explicit texts that Quinn sent to her, including one in which he referenced a Facebook picture of Hampton in a bikini and called her "smoking hot."

Hampton repeatedly discouraged the overtures, but the unwanted contact only stopped after she informed his brother, Marty, she said. She left the Madigan organization and eventually sent the speaker a letter detailing her allegations in November 2017.

In announcing Kevin Quinn's ouster, Madigan, who also chairs the Illinois Democratic Party, praised Hampton as a "courageous woman" for coming forward.

"Ald. Marty Quinn and I decided that Kevin should no longer be affiliated with the political organization," Madigan said at the time. He also said Kevin Quinn would not be allowed to return to his previous roles as a state employee and political worker for the speaker.

Madigan was roundly criticized for his handling of the scandal, which came at the height of the national #MeToo movement and

was one of a succession of sexual harassment-related allegations to rock the speaker's formidable political machine.

In September 2018, Madigan penned an op-ed to the Tribune promising a top-to-bottom reform of how his office handled such issues.

"I have made it a personal mission to take this issue head-on and correct past mistakes," Madigan wrote. "I wish I would have done so sooner."

That same month, Madigan allies sent checks to Kevin Quinn, according to copies of the records reviewed by the Tribune.

A check for \$1,000 went to Quinn from the law firm of John Bradley, records show. Bradley, a former state representative from Marion who was part of Madigan's House Democratic leadership team, is now a registered lobbyist for ComEd. Bradley's firm also wrote three more checks to Quinn, each for \$1,000. In January, February and March 2019, according to the records.

Two other checks for \$1,000 each came from Cornerstone Government Affairs, a Washington-based firm that has among its ranks Will Cousineau, who bills himself on the company website as the longest-serving political director to Madigan and Illinois House Democrats. Cousineau joined the firm in June 2017, and ComEd is a Cornerstone client. The checks were both issued in January 2019.

On Tuesday evening, a Cornerstone spokesman said the lobbying firm had received a subpoena related to Quinn's work as an independent contractor. Quinn was paid \$1,000-a-month for six months ending in March 2019 for doing research and monitoring committee hearings, the spokesman said.

Cornerstone is "fully cooperating with that request," the spokesman said in a statement.

Another \$1,000 check dated in December 2018 came from Cullen Inc. The address on the check is the same as lobbying firm of Tom Cullen, another former Madigan political director. Cullen is a former ComEd lobbyist who now represents Ameren, a big

downstate utility.

Lobbyist Michael Alvarez sent a \$2,000 check from his firm to Quinn dated New Year's Day 2019. The memo line said "consulting services Dec. 2018." Alvarez, a former Metropolitan Water Reclamation District member, is registered as a City Hall lobbyist for ComEd, records show.

Quinn also got a \$1,000 check dated in September 2018 from a businessman who has worked with Madigan's property tax appeals law firm. The memo line of the check says "McClain."

It's unclear why "McClain" is written on the check. But the records show that McClain, a former legislator and retired ComEd lobbyist who for decades has been considered one of Madigan's closest confidants, also gave a \$1,000 check to Quinn. The check was signed by McClain's wife from the couple's joint account. Quinn deposited it in January 2019.

McClain declined to comment about the FBI raid on his house when contacted by the Tribune last week. McClain's relationship with Madigan dates to the 1970s when both were in the Illinois House. McClain served until he was defeated in 1982.

Quinn, meanwhile, has stated in court filings in his ongoing divorce case that he is out of work and unable to pay the \$1,085-a-month in court-ordered child support.

In April, Quinn asked that the payments be reduced, saying in a filing that he was a "self-employed consultant and does not have any clients at this time, despite his best efforts to obtain additional work and clientele."

In early May, the same month the FBI raided his house, Quinn was ordered by Cook County Judge Jeanne Cleveland Bernstein to actively seek employment, including maintaining a "job diary to contain no less than 15 entries per week" so the judge could see his progress in finding work, court records show.

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Drag performer dies days after Lakeview car accident

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON AND WILLIAM LEE

After his friend, up-and-coming Chicago drag performer Jherrion Bates, was seriously injured in a traffic collision late last week caused by an alleged drunken driver, fellow performer Uriah Luckett was convinced that his indomitable friend who wowed crowds as GiGi Mayonaé would be back lip-syncing and dancing to his favorite Beyoncé hits in no time.

His hopes for a recovery looked justified after Bates — still hospitalized and awaiting surgery — began posting on social media days after the accident.

"Surgery in a couple hours. I'm ready for this to be over," Bates wrote Saturday on Twitter. But the next day, Bates' health declined and he was pronounced dead Sunday afternoon at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

An autopsy performed Monday determined that Bates died from a combination of a blood clot in his lower right leg and blunt-force injuries to his right hip because of the crash, along with obesity, according to the medical examiner. His death was ruled an accident.

News of Bates' death so soon after his posts to social media devastated friends such as Luckett, who said his star on Chicago's drag scene was on the rise after he decided to leave his native Danville, Illinois, to pursue performing in Chicago.

Though Bates advertised as a "plus sized twirling diva," he was still agile

enough to perform splits on stage for astonished fans.

"She was energy. She was just all smiles, a very wonderful dancer and performer, always got the attention of the crowd," said Luckett, who performs under the name Lola Rothschild. "They really loved him."

Luckett, who met Bates at a now-closed club in Champaign about four years ago and instantly struck up a friendship, wasn't surprised to see his friend on social media so soon after the crash, saying he has seen Bates overcome injuries in the past to perform.

"We've been to shows where he's broken his ankle or hurt himself and he (powered) through it and just performed to make everyone else happy. So I wasn't surprised that there was a (social media) posting where he was talking about being OK because he tries to power through everything and not show much emotion," Luckett said.

Luckett had been expecting a Facetime call from Bates the night of the crash as part of their regular routine in which Bates showed other people who were performing at the club, he said. But he never got that call.

Bates was injured about 2:15 a.m. Thursday while driving his white Ford Fusion north in the 3500 block of North Halsted Street when another driver heading south swerved around a third driver and struck Bates head-on, according to a police report.

The impact from the collision forced Bates' car to hit a parked, unoccupied vehicle on the street while it set

the colliding car on fire. Video of the aftermath of the crash was posted to YouTube by local news outlet CWBChicago.

Bates, of the 6100 block of South Dorchester Avenue, was taken to Illinois Masonic.

The other driver, Gerrik Birt, 29, was also taken to Illinois Masonic for treatment and was later charged with felony aggravated driving under the influence and causing bodily harm as well as misdemeanor driving under the influence and driving without insurance, according to police. He also was cited for not staying in the driving lane, not reducing his speed and not having a license.

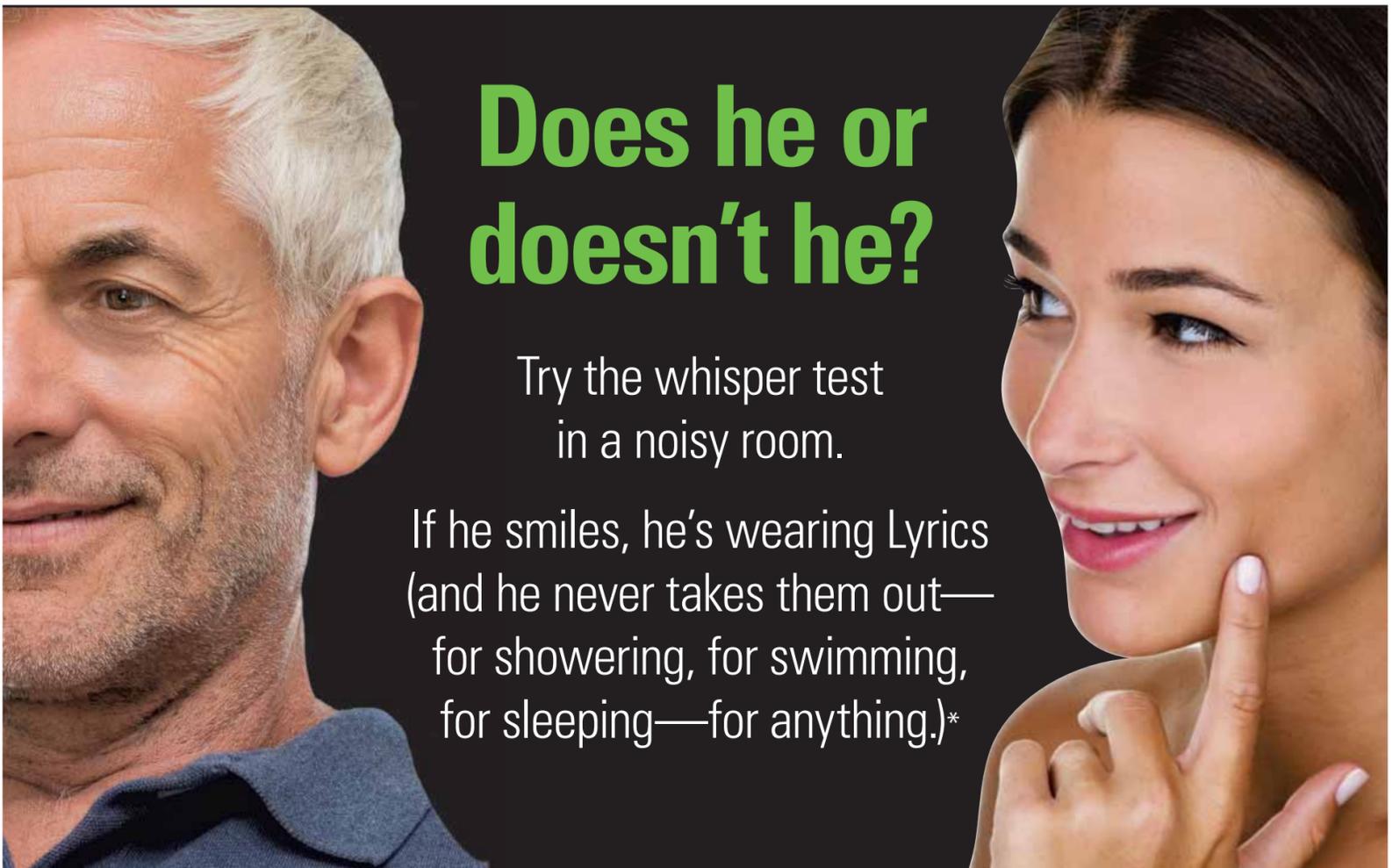
Birt had a blood alcohol level of 0.253, more than three times the legal limit, according to the police report.

Birt, of the 2800 block of Cambridge Lane in Olympia Fields, was released from jail Saturday on \$10,000 bond.

It was unclear whether Birt will face upgraded charges following Bates' death. A spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office said police would first have to review Bates' autopsy results and consult evidence before deciding whether to pursue further charges such as reckless homicide.

Meanwhile, Bates' family was making funeral arrangements and friends of the performer were planning memorial events in Chicago and Danville.

Luckett said he's trying to get over the bitterness he feels about the crash, saying his friend "wouldn't want me to be so hateful and I'm trying so hard not to be."



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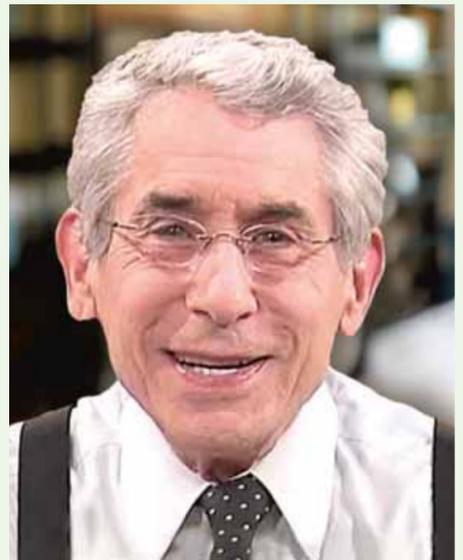
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NATION & WORLD

Johnson chosen as new UK leader

Conservative vows to 'deliver Brexit' after replacing May

BY JILL LAWLESS
AND DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

LONDON — Boris Johnson, Britain's blustering Brexit campaigner, was chosen as the U.K.'s next prime minister Tuesday, with a resounding mandate from the Conservative Party but conflicting demands from a politically divided country.

Johnson is set to become prime minister Wednesday after winning an election to lead the governing Conservatives. He will have just over three months to make good on his promise to lead the U.K. out of the European Union by Oct. 31.

Famed for his bravado, quips in Latin and blond mop of hair, Johnson defeated Conservative rival Jeremy Hunt, winning two-thirds of the votes of about 160,000 party members across the U.K. He will become prime minister once Queen Elizabeth II formally asks him to form a government, replacing Theresa May.

The embattled May announced her resignation last month after Parliament repeatedly rejected the withdrawal agreement she struck with the 28-nation bloc, leaving Britain stranded in Brexit limbo. The U.K.'s departure from the EU was delayed from its scheduled exit in March.

Johnson radiated optimism in a brief victory speech to hundreds of party members and lawmakers, pledging to "deliver Brexit, unite the country and defeat Jeremy Corbyn," leader of the opposition Labour



DAN KITWOOD/GETTY

Boris Johnson is poised to become prime minister Wednesday once Queen Elizabeth II asks him to form a government.

Party.

"I say to all the doubters: 'Dude, we are going to energize the country, we are going to get Brexit done,'" said Johnson, a former London mayor and British foreign secretary.

Hunt, a stolid politician compared to the flamboyant Johnson, said he was sure his rival would "do a great job."

"He's got optimism, enthusiasm, he puts a smile on people's face and he has total, unshakable confidence in our amazing country," said Hunt, who is likely to be removed as foreign secretary by the new prime minister.

Johnson wooed Conser-

vatives by promising to succeed where May had failed and lead the U.K. out of the EU — with or without a divorce deal.

Johnson insists he can get the EU to renegotiate, something the bloc insists it won't do. If not, he says Britain must leave the EU by the Oct. 31 deadline, "come what may."

The EU is adamant that the deal with May will stand, saying Britain has to take it or leave it.

Michel Barnier, the bloc's chief Brexit negotiator, said he looked forward "to working constructively" with the new Conservative leader "to facilitate the ratification of the Withdrawal Agree-

ment."

Economists warn that a no-deal Brexit would disrupt trade and plunge the U.K. into recession.

Fears that Britain is inching closer to crashing out of the bloc weighed on the pound once again Tuesday. The currency was down another 0.3 percent at \$1.2450, nearly a two-year low.

Carolyn Fairbairn, director of the Confederation of British Industry, said businesses needed a withdrawal agreement with the EU to restore confidence that has been badly shaken by uncertainty about the terms of Brexit.

"On Brexit, the new

prime minister must not underestimate the benefits of a good deal," she said.

Johnson faces a host of other challenges, from dealing with Iran's seizure of a British-flagged oil tanker to forging a relationship with President Donald Trump, but Brexit is his overriding problem.

Trump was scathing about May's inability to achieve a Brexit deal.

On Tuesday he said Johnson "is going to do a good job" and "will get it done."

"We have a really good man is going to be prime minister of the U.K. now, Boris Johnson," Trump told a youth conference in

Washington. "Good man. He's tough and he's smart. They say 'Britain Trump,' they call him Britain Trump, and people say that's a good thing."

White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow described Johnson as "a breath of fresh air. I think he'll complete the Brexit process."

More than three years after Britain narrowly voted to leave the EU, the country remains divided over whether to leave, and on what terms.

Johnson won the leadership contest by persuading Conservative members, who are pro-Brexit, that Britain will leave the bloc "do or die."

Opponents say Johnson is reckless on Brexit and unrepentant about offensive and racist comments, such as calling Papua New Guineans cannibals and comparing Muslim women who wear face-covering veils to "letter boxes."

Opposition Liberal Democrat lawmaker Chuka Umunna tweeted: "I cannot think of a Tory leadership candidate more unfit to become the Prime Minister of this country than Boris Johnson," adding that his election was "a dark and depressing time for the U.K."

The first clues to Johnson's plans are likely to come when he begins appointing his Cabinet on Wednesday and Thursday.

British lawmakers are due to start a six-week summer break Friday. When they return in September, Johnson looks set for a fight with Parliament, where most members oppose leaving the EU without a deal, and where the Conservative Party lacks an overall majority.

White House, leaders hard-sell budget deal

Mnuchin, Pelosi face skeptics from both parties as recess looms

BY DAMIAN PALETTA,
ERICA WERNER
AND SEUNG MIN KIM
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — White House officials and congressional leaders defended a controversial budget deal on Tuesday, hoping to assuage concerns from conservatives and liberals ahead of a crucial House vote this week.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin met with Senate Republicans at a lunch in Capitol Hill, conveying that President Donald Trump fully supported the deal and would sign it into law. Republicans felt burned by Trump last year after they voted on a budget deal they thought he supported, only to have the White House withdraw his backing at the last minute.

"The four (congressional) leaders and the president are fully on board with this," Mnuchin told reporters as he left the meeting.

Still, the effort to whip up political support showed signs of strain.

A number of conservative Senate Republicans announced their opposition to

the two-year, \$320 billion deal, complaining that it adds to the ballooning deficit while doing nothing to constrain spending. Mnuchin defended the agreement, saying it was crucial to increase military spending and suspend the debt ceiling through July 2021, lifting the prospect of a full-blown financial crisis later this year.

But Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., said he'd told Mnuchin the deal should have included changes to take the threat of future government shutdowns off the table.

"If we don't get a structural reform in exchange for an increase in the debt ceiling, I don't see how I can support this thing," Johnson said.

Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind., said he declared his opposition to the deal during the lunch with Mnuchin. And while some senators said Mnuchin had effectively conveyed the stakes for the Pentagon budget and looming debt crisis, others left the lunch with the treasury secretary unpersuaded.

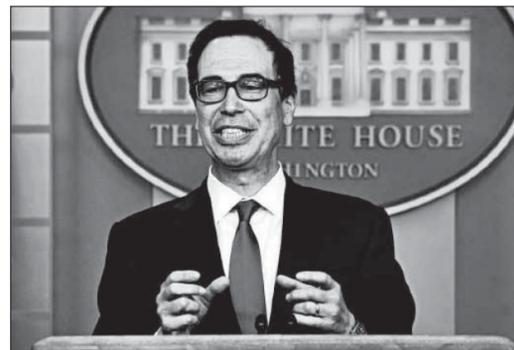
Sen. John Kennedy, R-La., said Mnuchin's mes-

sage to senators amounted to, "Yippee yippee yay, I made a deal."

"I didn't learn anything... It was more of a rah, rah session," Kennedy said, adding he was undecided how he'd vote. "I think it says about the United States Congress, both sides, that we really don't have a commitment to getting control of the credit card."

On the Democratic side, some liberals including Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., expressed consternation about a side agreement struck by Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., to keep controversial policy provisions off spending bills. This would include agreeing not to limit Trump's ability to transfer money to build his border wall. The practical implication of the agreement seems limited, since any such changes would require bipartisan support anyway, but White House officials were touting it as an important win.

Despite the complaints from rank-and-file lawmakers of both major parties, White House officials and Democratic and Republican leaders all argued that the



OLIVIER DOULIERY/ABACA PRESS

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin met with GOP senators in an effort to sell the budget deal.



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Sen. John Kennedy, R-La., said after the meeting, "I didn't learn anything... It was more of a rah, rah session."

deal was the best they could get in divided government, and blamed their political opponents if it wasn't any better.

Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, the No. 2 Senate Democrat and vote-counter, said the deal was better than any of the alter-

natives.

"The notion of shutting down the government or defaulting on the America debt — those are unacceptable," Durbin said.

Exiting the GOP lunch, Mnuchin asked how he would defend the deal against its GOP critics.

"Well we needed a debt ceiling increase, that was incredibly important," Mnuchin replied. "And again we couldn't get a deal without getting bipartisan support so the Democrats, they compromised on a lot of things along the way and we had to make certain compromises."

The budget deal, announced Monday, would suspend the debt ceiling through July 2021 and raise the budget for the military and many other programs for two years. Lawmakers would still need to approve individual spending bills, but the agreement is expected to make it much less likely that there will be a government shutdown when existing agency budgets run out Oct. 1. But the budget also appears to lock in a large gap between tax revenue and government spending, which could breach \$1 trillion this year and continue in perpetuity if changes aren't made.

The government must borrow money to finance that gap and pay interest on the growing debt.

Lawmakers were rushing to cut the deal because Mnuchin had warned that the Treasury could run out of money by early September. Congress is set to go on a lengthy August recess soon, leaving legislators little time to maneuver.

The House is expected to vote this week, with the Senate to follow next week.

Senate confirms Army veteran Esper as secretary of defense

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to confirm Mark Esper as defense secretary, ending a monthslong vacancy created when Jim Mattis resigned last year over policy disagreements with President Donald Trump.

The 90-8 vote reflected broad bipartisan support for Esper — who has spent most of his career in the military and in government — at a time when the



VIRGINIA MAYO/AP

The Senate confirmed Mark Esper as secretary of defense Tuesday, 90-8.

country is confronting disparate national security threats.

He was officially sworn

in at the end of the day, ending the longest period the Pentagon has gone without a confirmed leader.

Many see Esper's confirmation as an important step toward restoring authority at a Pentagon that is increasingly at odds with Trump's inner circle of White House advisers.

At his confirmation hearing July 16, Esper promised that one of his first priorities would be to fix the problem of leadership vacancies.

Carl Tobias, a professor of law at the University of

Richmond, said he believes that in the months since Mattis left, the Pentagon's sway within the administration has weakened.

"This seems to be the primary challenge that Esper confronts: regaining the power to set the Defense Department agenda and defend it by doing what is best for the nation and the world, not what advances the president's political agenda," Tobias said.

Esper, 55, who has been serving as Army secretary since late 2017, previously

worked on Capitol Hill as a senior Republican staffer, in top positions at the Pentagon and at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

The only significant challenge to his bid to become Pentagon chief arose from his stint as a lobbyist for Raytheon, a major defense contractor, and his resistance to extending a two-year commitment he made as Army secretary to recuse himself from decisions involving the company.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, a Demo-

cratic presidential hopeful, grilled Esper about his decision during his confirmation hearing, arguing that if he would not commit to better distance himself from Raytheon, "you should not be confirmed as secretary of defense."

Esper and many Republicans charged that Warren was unfairly pillorying him as potentially corrupt solely because of his corporate credentials.

Associated Press contributed.

US plans update to citizenship test

Scrutiny expected as the executive branch controls the exam

By ABIGAIL HAUSLOHNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you were to take the test to become a U.S. citizen tomorrow, you might be asked to name one of five U.S. territories, or two of the rights contained in the Declaration of Independence, or to provide the correct number of amendments to the Constitution.

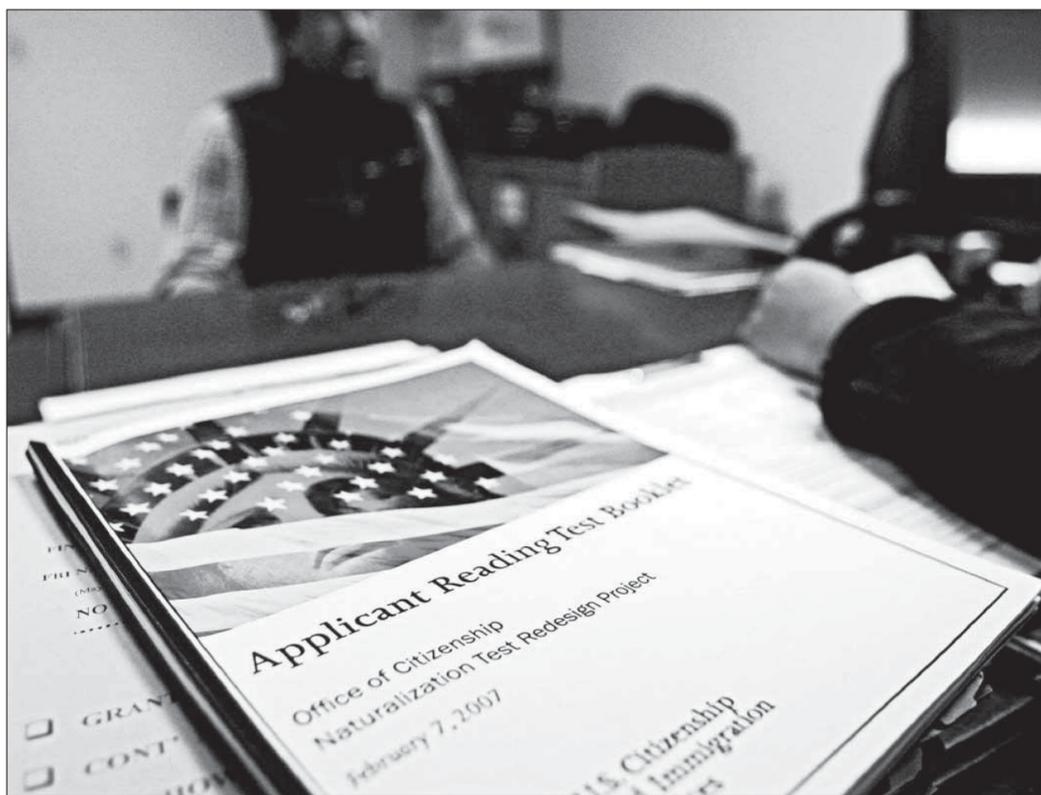
The naturalization test is a crucial part of an immigrant's journey to becoming an American. And, according to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, it is meant not just as a measure of U.S. civics knowledge, but also as a reason to study and absorb the principles, values and functions of the U.S. government, including the rights and responsibilities that come with citizenship.

(Question No. 49: What is one responsibility that is only for United States' citizens? Answer: "serve on a jury" or "vote in a federal election.")

The Trump administration is planning to update the test, with a new version slated to debut before the end of President Donald Trump's first term, officials said. A pilot test should be available this fall.

USCIS officials are offering few details about the changes to the test, which was last revised 11 years ago. Officers who administer the exam now choose as many as 10 questions to ask each applicant from a list of 100 in three categories: American Government, American History and Integrated Civics (geography, symbols and holidays.) The questions are published and available for all to study.

With the executive branch able to control the test, and with Trump making it clear that he wants to dramatically change the nation's immigration policies and laws, how the White



ERIC GAY/AP 2007

An applicant trying to become a U.S. citizen must get at least six of 10 questions on the naturalization test correct.

House approaches new questions or the test's format could become an object of scrutiny.

"Isn't everybody always paranoid that this is used for ulterior purposes?" said USCIS Acting Director Ken Cuccinelli, an immigration hard-liner and former Virginia attorney general who Trump appointed last month. "Of course they're going to be sorely disappointed when it just looks like another version of a civics exam."

In the first 2 1/2 years of his presidency, Trump has slashed the number of refugees admitted to the United States; banned thousands of would-be immigrants based on their nationality in a handful of majority-Muslim countries; made it more difficult to qualify for asylum; and proposed a visa system overhaul that would prioritize immigrants with advanced

degrees, English-language skills and deep pockets.

In a series of tweets last week, Trump also sought to draw a line between the kinds of rights enjoyed by existing U.S. citizens, distinguishing between four minority Democratic Congresswomen, whom, he claimed, "originally came from countries whose governments are a complete and total catastrophe" and "the people of the United States." Many critics have said the president was suggesting that the former had little or no right to criticize the latter.

(Question No. 51: What are two rights of everyone living in the United States? Answer: freedom of expression, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom to petition the government, freedom of religion, or the right to bear arms.)

Readers of Trump's tweets have also pointed out

that only one of the four Congresswomen he was tweeting about is foreign-born, and that, like all members of Congress, they are U.S. citizens.

(Question No. 50: Name one right only for United States citizens. Answers: "vote in a federal election" or "run for federal office.")

USCIS officials described the forthcoming test revision as a benign act; a rewording or reshuffling or reconsideration of some questions in alignment with adult education standards and best practices, which, they said, mandate regular updates to standardized tests.

Hundreds of thousands of people become naturalized U.S. citizens every year. Last year, USCIS naturalized more than 750,000 people, a five-year high. Immigration attorneys have said there is an increasingly long application processing

time, and there is a record backlog that has grown dramatically since 2016. A foreign national has to be a legal permanent resident of the United States for at least five years before applying for citizenship.

The questions are developed in consultation with middle school and high school curriculums across all 50 states, according to USCIS. An applicant must get at least six out of 10 correct to pass. The average pass rate on the naturalization test is 90%, according to USCIS data.

A survey last year by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation found that of 1,000 U.S. citizens questioned, just 1 in 3 would pass the naturalization test. Khizr Khan — the Gold Star father who Trump attacked during the 2016 campaign — publicly challenged Trump to take the test.

Question No. 91 asks applicants to name one U.S. territory; Trump has referred to the governor of the U.S. Virgin Islands — one of the correct answers — as the "president" of the Caribbean territory, and he has complained that Puerto Rico — another correct answer — has gotten too much aid "from USA." Hogan Gidley, a White House spokesman, has twice referred to Puerto Rico as "that country." (The three other correct answers would be American Samoa, Northern Mariana Islands and Guam.)

Introduced in 1986, the test was last revised in 2008; a shift that officials said removed a lot of the trivia — such as an excessive number of questions surrounding the appearance of the American flag — and incorporated questions meant to foster a better understanding of the U.S. system of government and how the country came to be.

The first pilot test is expected to involve approximately 1,400 volunteers around the country. A second pilot is expected to be field tested in the spring.

A lot of the questions — such as "What is the economic system in the United States?" and "What was one important thing that Abraham Lincoln did — most likely will stay the same, officials said.

Two new questions that USCIS officials said are on the drafting table — but could be abandoned — include: Why did the U.S. enter World War II? (Answer: the bombing of Pearl Harbor, or the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.) And: Who do we celebrate on Veterans Day? (Answer: people in the military, or people who have served in the armed forces.)

Some people have contacted the citizenship office with their own suggestions, requesting more questions about inventors or scientists; a question about the national parks; and maybe something about Mount Rushmore.



MARK WILSON/GETTY IMAGES

Sens. Kirsten Gillibrand and Chuck Schumer, with John Stewart and 9/11 first responder John Feal hold a news conference after the Senate voted to renew the victims fund.

Senate approves bill to extend 9/11 victims fund to 2092

By MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final legislative approval Tuesday to a bill ensuring that a victims' compensation fund related to the Sept. 11 attacks never runs out of money.

The 97-2 vote sends the bill to President Donald Trump, who is expected to sign it.

The vote came after Democratic senators agreed to allow votes on amendments sponsored by two Republican senators who had been blocking the widely popular bill. The Senate easily defeated the amendments proposed by GOP Sens. Mike Lee of Utah and Rand Paul of Kentucky. The two men were the only senators who voted against the bill's final passage.

Democratic Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand of New York said 9/11 first responders and their families have had "enough of political games" that delayed passage of the bill for months.

"Our 9/11 heroes deserve this program as written," Gillibrand said. "Let our heroes go home and live in peace and finally exhale."

The bill would extend through 2092 a fund created after the 2001 terrorist

attacks, essentially making it permanent. The \$74 billion fund is rapidly being depleted, and administrators recently cut benefit payments by up to 70%.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the House-passed bill would result in about \$10.2 billion in additional compensation payments over 10 years, including more than \$4 billion for claims already filed.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York said the bill guarantees "once and for all that the heroes who rushed to the towers 18 years ago will no longer have to worry about compensation for their families when they're gone."

First responders "won't have to return to Congress anymore to fight for the compensation they always should have been given," Schumer said. "They will be able to go home. That's what they always wanted to do, just take care of themselves and their families."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, who has been the subject of withering attacks from comedian Jon Stewart and other activists, also hailed passage of the bill.

The legislation makes

"solemn commitments" to firefighters, police officers and other first responders who "rushed selflessly toward the World Trade Center" just moments after the 2001 terrorist attacks began, McConnell said.

"Congress can never repay these men, women and families for their sacrifices. But we can do our small part to try and make our heroes whole," McConnell said.

The collapse of the World Trade Center in September 2001 sent a cloud of thick dust billowing over Lower Manhattan. Fires burned for weeks. Thousands of construction workers, police officers, firefighters and others spent time working in the soot, often without proper respiratory protection.

In the years since, many have seen their health decline, some with respiratory or digestive-system ailments that appeared almost immediately, others with illnesses that developed as they aged, including cancer.

More than 40,000 people have applied to the fund, which covers illnesses potentially related to being at the World Trade Center site, the Pentagon or Shanksville, Pennsylvania, after the attacks.

Longtime Mueller associate will appear at House hearings

By MARY CLARE JALONICK, ERIC TUCKER AND MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Trump-Russia special counsel Robert Mueller's longtime associate, Aaron Zebley, will appear alongside him and serve as his lawyer as Mueller testifies before the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday, according to a person familiar with the negotiations.

Zebley, Mueller's former chief of staff and his top aide on the Russia investigation, was an unexpected addition to the witness table less than 24 hours before the hearing. The person who provided the information, granted anonymity to freely discuss the talks, said that Mueller requested Zebley be sworn in and take questions, but the committee decided instead that he could appear alongside as a counsel.

A spokesman for Mueller confirmed that Zebley would be at the hearing.

"Aaron Zebley was the deputy special counsel and had day-to-day oversight of the investigations conducted by (Mueller's) office," said spokesman Jim Popkin. "He will accompany special counsel Mueller to the Wednesday hearings, as was discussed with the committees more than a week ago."

Republicans were livid about the change, which they said was last minute, Georgia Rep. Doug Collins, the Judiciary panel's top Republican, called the move an "apparent stunt" by Democrats. He said it "shows the lengths Democrats will go to protect a one-sided narrative from a thorough examination by committee Republicans."

Republican Rep. Jim Jordan, another member of the committee, tweeted: "You don't get to change the rules right before kickoff."

House intelligence committee Chairman Adam



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Robert Mueller will testify Wednesday separately before the House Judiciary and intelligence committees.

Schiff, D-Calif., said Tuesday that Mueller had made a similar request of his committee, which will ask questions of him in a second hearing on Wednesday.

"I would expect that he will have someone with him, and we are in discussions about precisely in what capacity that person will appear with him," Schiff said.

Schiff appeared to have some concerns about the request, saying he didn't want to see "a hearing with Bob Mueller converted to a hearing with someone else."

The sessions will review Mueller's 448-page report released in April.

The intelligence panel had hoped to question Zebley and another member of Mueller's Russia team, James Quarles, behind closed doors in a separate classified setting. Negotiations on that meeting are ongoing.

Zebley has not been authorized by the Justice Department to appear at the open hearing, a separate person familiar with the matter said.

That person also requested anonymity to discuss the negotiations. Attorney General William Barr has made it clear he does not want Mueller's

deputies to appear in a closed session, either.

The possible change in lineup comes as the Justice Department is asking Mueller not to stray beyond his report on Russian election interference when he testifies to Congress on Wednesday.

In a letter sent Monday to Mueller, Associate Deputy Attorney General Bradley Weinsheimer said he should not speak about redacted material from his report — including material pertaining to pending criminal prosecutions, "uncharged third-parties" and "executive privilege," such as "presidential communications privileges."

The letter is entirely in line with what Mueller has already said — that he doesn't intend to speak beyond his report's findings during Wednesday's hearings before the House Judiciary and intelligence committees. But it gives Mueller a formal directive to point to if he faces questions he does not want to answer.

Still, Democrats are preparing questions to highlight the report's most damning details. Judiciary panel Democrats planned to practice with a mock hearing behind closed doors Tuesday.



CARLOS GIUSTI/AP

Protesters run from police who dispensed tear gas during clashes Monday in San Juan.

Judge issues search warrants for cellphones in Puerto Rico

By DANICA COTO
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A Puerto Rico judge issued search warrants for the cellphones of government officials involved in a crude online chat whose leak has set off a political crisis that threatens to bring down the U.S. territory's governor.

One of the search warrants said that government officials used the chat to transmit official and confidential information to private citizens in potential violation of ethics laws.

Kelvin Carrasco, a spokesman for the island's Justice Department, said Tuesday that the warrants were approved overnight and issued to those who had yet to turn over their phones. He did not identify the officials and would not comment further.

The possibility that some of the 12 men in the chat, including former and current government officials, could face legal trouble deepened the crisis around Gov. Ricardo Rossello.

One of the men who was part of the chat, Rossello confidant and chief of staff Ricardo Llerandi, announced his resignation Tuesday, saying he and his

family have received threats.

"The last few days have been extremely difficult for everyone," he said. "At this historic crossroads, I need to put my family above everything."

Llerandi joins more than a dozen officials who have resigned since the chat was leaked, including former Secretary of State Luis Rivera Marin, Rossello spokeswoman Dennise Perez, ex-president of the Economic Development Bank Gerardo Portela and former chief financial officer Christian Sobrino, who also held five other positions.

For the past week and a half, protesters have taken to the streets in Puerto Rico's biggest wave of demonstrations in at least 15 years, demanding the governor step down in a furor set off by the release of an 889-page transcript showing Rossello participating in an obscenity-laden chat with top advisers and at least one lobbyist.

The chat participants talked about politics and government contracts and also insulted women and mocked constituents, including victims of Hurricane Maria.

Rossello called a female politician a "whore," re-

ferred to another as a "daughter of a bitch," and made fun of an obese man with whom he posed in a photo.

Rossello sounded a conciliatory note in a brief statement Tuesday.

"When one side speaks legitimately, the other has the responsibility to listen carefully," he said. "The people are speaking and I have to listen. These have been moments of complete reflection and of taking decisions based on the concerns of the people of Puerto Rico and of their best interests."

Rossello said that from now on, he will talk only about government-related matters.

Chat participants who said they either met with justice officials or turned over their cellphones as requested last week include Llerandi; a former legal adviser to the governor, Alfonso Orona; and former Public Affairs Secretary Ramon Rosario.

As the search warrants were being approved, a small group of protesters clashed with police overnight, and a tear-gas canister set a car on fire in the old colonial section of Puerto Rico's capital where the governor's mansion is situated.

Trump threatens Guatemala after court blocks asylum deal

By JILL COLVIN,
SONIA PEREZ D.
AND PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Tuesday threatened retribution against Guatemala over immigration after the country's high court blocked its government from signing an asylum deal with the United States.

Trump tweeted that Guatemala has decided against signing a "safe-third agreement" requiring Central American migrants seeking asylum in the U.S. to instead apply for those protections in Guatemala, even though the country's government never said it had agreed to the arrangement.

Guatemala "has decided to break the deal they had with us on signing a necessary Safe Third Agreement. We were ready to go," Trump complained. "Now we are looking at the 'BAN,'" he wrote, along with tariffs, fees on remittance money Guatemalans working in the U.S. send back to their country, "or all of the above."

Trump later painted the court ruling as a convenient excuse for the country, saying: "In other words, they didn't want to sign it."

Trump has been trying to get countries including Guatemala to do more to stop the flood of Central American migrants who have been overwhelming the U.S. southern border, jeopardizing his campaign promise to end illegal immigration. Negotiations over a potential deal ended when Guatemala's Constitutional Court granted three injunctions preventing President Jimmy Morales from entering into a deal.

A July 15 meeting between Trump and Guatemala's president was also called off because the high court had yet to issue its ruling.



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Trump has been trying to get countries including Guatemala to do more to stop the flood of Central American migrants at the U.S. southern border.

Morales responded to the tweets with a statement posted on Facebook blaming Guatemala's Constitutional Court justices for upsetting Trump.

"The repercussions of the Government of America toward Guatemala derive from a series of counterproductive actions by the Constitutional Court, which on repeated occasions has ruled against the content and spirit of our Constitution," Morales said, adding that "most of its judges, identified as having personal political interests, have used their investment to meddle in the foreign policy of the Guatemalan state."

Trump nonetheless accused the country's leaders of having gone "back on their word to us" in remarks at a summit of conservative teenagers in Washington.

"They were all set to sign a safe third agreement and then today or yesterday, they announced they can't do it because they got a Supreme Court ruling. Their Supreme Court, right?" Trump said in a dismissive tone, repeating his tariff and "ban" threat.

The White House did not respond to questions Tuesday about what he meant in his reference to a "ban," but the United States is Guatemala's most important trade partner, with the countries swapping \$10.9 billion worth of goods last year. The top U.S. exports to Guatemala include fuel minerals such as coal, petroleum and natural gas; machinery and corn. Top imports from Guatemala include bananas and plantains, clothing and coffee.

Still, Guatemala's economy is small and its people poor, making for a lopsided relationship. Guatemala ranks just 46th among U.S. partners in the trade of goods, and any sanctions would likely first impact Guatemala's financial and industrial elite, said political analyst Roberto Santiago.

Trump could also hurt the country by trying to tax remittances, which are equal to 12.1% of the economy, according to the World Bank.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security officials were set to meet with officials from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador Wednesday.

With driverless cars, cities see path to drive change

Housing and green spaces might replace garages

By KATHERINE SHAVER
The Washington Post

As self-driving vehicles begin to transform the way people get around, urban planners around the country are beginning to think about how they will remake cities and change the way we live.

Not since the Model T replaced the horse and buggy have transportation and cities faced such an extensive transformation. Many planners say they see an opportunity to prevent — and correct — the 20th-century mistakes of the auto's reign: congestion, pollution, sprawl and roads designed to move vehicles rather than people.

"In one way, cars kind of happened to cities," said Brian Kenner, the former deputy mayor for planning and economic development for the District of Columbia.

"There were a lot of lessons learned. ... We know autonomous vehicles are going to happen in the future — one question is how quickly — but we want to make sure we're at least thinking about the impacts they could have on the built environment," Kenner said.

For example, because driverless vehicles will drop off passengers and move on, prime real estate now consumed by vast parking lots and unsightly garages could be freed up for more housing, parks, public plazas and open space, planners say.

In Cincinnati and Los Angeles, some new parking garages can be easily converted into apartments or office space as the demand for parking dwindles.

Last year, Chandler, Arizona, became one of the first U.S. cities to rewrite its zoning code to facilitate autonomous vehicles. Developers may now qualify to build less parking — a major cost savings — if they provide curbside passenger loading zones with benches and trees for shade.

Chandler planning manager David De La Torre said the Phoenix suburb, where Waymo has tested autonomous vehicles since 2016, hopes to someday replace parking lots with more attractive options, such as open space and parks.

"This is an opportunity to make our city more beautiful by eliminating huge parking lots and doing something more aesthetically pleasing," De La Torre said. "It's an evolution from an auto-oriented society to a more pedestrian-oriented

society."

In Washington's Maryland suburbs, planners in Montgomery County will try to predict the effects of autonomous vehicles on the local transportation network as they update the county's 30-year general plan.

"We're trying to be flexible with our thinking," said David Anspacher, a transportation supervisor for the county's planning department. "We know a change is coming, but until we actually see a big adoption of the technology, there's a lot of debate about the changes it will bring."

If thought out, planners say, autonomous vehicles could increase car-sharing, which would reduce traffic congestion and air pollution. Because the technology will allow these vehicles to travel closer together, they will take up less lane space. Planners say cities could use the extra space for bike lanes and wider sidewalks, making walking and biking safer and more appealing. In addition, by making it easier to forgo owning a car, living in cities and close-in suburbs would become more attractive and affordable, they say.

But some say driverless vehicles could also worsen those problems, particularly if they're priced affordably



SMITH COLLECTION

A self-driving car is seen in San Francisco. Urban planners nationwide are considering how the pending arrival of driverless cars will reshape cities built around garages and roads.

enough to make them wildly popular and encourage solo driving. Another concern is the potential for what some planners have dubbed "sprawl on steroids." A two-hour commute becomes less onerous if travelers can nap, watch a movie or hold a business meeting rather than fume behind the wheel.

Some also worry that driverless vehicles could undermine years of work to curb traffic-inducing sprawl by focusing development around transit. People who can catch a ride door-to-door might not want to walk

to or wait for buses and trains, let alone pay premium rents to live or work near subway stations.

In Boston, where autonomous vehicles have been tested since 2016, a recent study by the World Economic Forum and the Boston Consulting Group found that self-driving vehicles will require about half of the city's current parking.

That space could be used for transit vehicles, protected bike lanes and other "human-focused" purposes, said Kris Carter, co-chair of the mayor's office of new urban mechanics.

"You can imagine all the things that become available when we need half the space that we have for parking today," Carter said.

Carter said he's not as concerned as some planners about the potential for super sprawl because most people don't like to be regularly confined for long trips.

"The critique we hear in Boston is autonomous vehicles might allow people to move to somewhere like Vermont and commute in every day," Carter said. "I think human nature historically suggests we don't have a desire to do that."



ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/AP

South Korea said a Russian A-50 airborne early warning and control plane violated its airspace twice Tuesday.

S. Korea, Russia differ over warning shots

By HYUNG-JIN KIM
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean air force jets fired 360 rounds of warning shots Tuesday after a Russian military plane twice violated South Korea's airspace off the country's eastern coast, Seoul officials said in an announcement that was quickly disputed by Russia.

South Korea said three Russian military planes — two Tu-95 bombers and one A-50 airborne early warn-

ing and control aircraft — entered the South's air defense identification zone off its east coast before the A-50 intruded in South Korean airspace. Russia said later that two of its Tu-95MS bombers were on a routine flight over neutral waters.

South Korea said it was the first time a foreign military plane had violated its airspace since the end of the 1950-53 Korean War.

According to South Korean accounts, an unspecified number of South Korean

fighter jets, including F-16s, scrambled to the area and fired 10 flares and 80 rounds from machine guns as warning shots.

Seoul defense officials said the Russian reconnaissance aircraft left the area three minutes later but later returned and violated South Korean airspace again for four minutes. The officials said the South Korean fighter jets then fired another 10 flares and 280 rounds from machine guns as warning shots.

But the commander of

Russia's long-range aviation forces denied both that the planes had violated South Korean airspace and that shots were fired.

"If the Russian pilots had identified such a threat to themselves, they would have immediately given an appropriate response," Lt. Gen. Sergei Kobylash said, according to Russian news agencies.

He said South Korean military planes escorted the Russian planes over neutral waters, which he called "aerial hooliganism."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trump sues House panel, NY to protect his state tax returns

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump on Tuesday sued the House Ways and Means committee and New York officials to prevent his state tax returns from being turned over to the congressional committee.

The suit seeks an injunction to block the application of a new New York state law that could allow the panel to obtain the returns. The lawsuit, filed in Washington, comes amid a White

House attempt to prevent Trump's tax returns to wind up in Democratic hands. "We have filed a lawsuit today in our ongoing efforts to end presidential harassment," said Jay Sekulow, one of the president's lawyers.

The state's attorney general, Letitia James, said the act "will shine a light on the president's finances and finally offer transparency to millions of Americans yearning to know the truth."

Agreement affirms N. Carolina transgender restroom rights

RALEIGH, N.C. — A federal judge approved a legal settlement Tuesday affirming transgender people's right to use restrooms matching their gender identity in many North Carolina public buildings.

The consent decree between the state's Democratic governor and transgender plaintiffs covers numerous state-owned buildings including facilities run by executive

branch agencies that oversee the environment, transportation and Medicaid, among others. In return, the plaintiffs have agreed to drop pending legal action against the governor and other defendants.

The agreement was signed by Judge Thomas Schroeder after a three-year legal battle challenging North Carolina's so-called bathroom bill and the law that replaced it.

Charges tossed again in 2015 Amtrak crash in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — For the second time, a Philadelphia judge dismissed all charges Tuesday against an Amtrak engineer in a high-speed derailment in Philadelphia that killed eight and injured about 200 people.

The decision followed defense arguments that any mistakes made by Brandon Bostian do not amount to crimes.

"The law recognizes we're all human," Com-

mon Pleas Judge Barbara McDermott said in tossing the involuntary manslaughter and reckless endangerment charges.

Two judges and the city's district attorney have now concluded that no criminal charges should be filed against Bostian in the 2015 derailment.

The state attorney general's office will appeal, said spokeswoman Jacklin Rhoades.



PATRICIA DE MELO MOREIRA/GETTY-AFP

A firefighter battles a wildfire Monday in central Portugal. On Tuesday, firefighters brought the fire under control after the blaze raged for four days, injuring 39 people and leaving charred homes, farm buildings and burned vehicles dotted along the landscape.

USDA rule change would cut food stamp benefits for 3.1M

WASHINGTON — About 3.1 million people would lose food stamp benefits under the Trump administration's proposal to tighten automatic eligibility requirements for the food stamp program.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that the rule would close "a loophole" that enables people receiving only minimal benefits from the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program to be eligible automatically for food stamps without undergoing further checks on their income or assets.

"For too long, this loop-

hole has been used to effectively bypass important eligibility guidelines. Too often, states have misused this flexibility without restraint," Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said.

The proposed rule is the latest in the Trump administration's efforts to cut back on the Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program or SNAP, the official name of the food stamp program. It also has proposed to tighten work requirements for those who receive federal food assistance.

USDA estimates that 1.7 million households, or 3.1

million people, "will not otherwise meet SNAP's income and asset eligibility prerequisites under the proposed rule." That would result in a net savings of \$9.4 billion over five years.

An unpublished version of the proposed rule acknowledges the effect, saying it "may also negatively impact food security and reduce the savings rates among those individuals who do not meet the income and resource eligibility requirements for SNAP or the substantial and ongoing requirements for expanded categorical eligibility."

CEO: Schools reject \$22K offer to pay lunch bills

The president of a Pennsylvania school board whose district had warned parents behind on lunch bills that their children could end up in foster care has rejected a CEO's offer to cover the cost, the businessman said Tuesday.

Todd Carmichael, chief executive and co-founder

of Philadelphia-based La Colombe Coffee, said he offered to give Wyoming Valley West School District \$22,000 to wipe out bills that generated the recent warning letter to parents. But school board President Joseph Mazur rejected the offer Monday, Carmichael spokesman Aren Platt said

Tuesday. Mazur argued that money is owed by parents who can afford to pay, Platt said.

"The position of Mr. Carmichael is, irrespective of affluence, irrespective of need, he just wants to wipe away this debt," Platt said.

Mazur did not return a phone message.

DOJ launches an antitrust investigation of Big Tech

The U.S. Department of Justice opened a sweeping antitrust investigation of big technology companies and whether their online platforms have hurt competition, suppressed innovation or otherwise harmed consumers.

It comes as a number of lawmakers have called for stricter regulation or even breaking up the companies, which have come under scrutiny after a series of scandals that compromised users' privacy.

President Donald Trump also has criticized the big tech companies. He frequently asserts, without evidence, that Facebook and Google are biased against conservative politicians.

The Justice Department did not name specific companies. The focus of the investigation mirrors a bipartisan probe of Big Tech undertaken by the House Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust.

Aspirin study: Millions of people who take aspirin to prevent a heart attack may need to rethink the pill-popping, Harvard researchers reported Monday.

A daily low-dose aspirin is recommended for people who have already had a heart attack or stroke and for those diagnosed with heart disease.

But for the otherwise healthy, that advice has been overturned. Guidelines released this year ruled out routine aspirin use for many older adults who don't have heart disease — and said it's only for certain younger people under doctor's orders.

"Many patients are confused about this," said Dr. Colin O'Brien, a senior internal medicine resident at Beth Israel who led the study.

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EDITORIALS

Lois Wille's Chicago

Editor's note: Chicago journalist Lois Wille, editorial page editor of the Chicago Tribune from 1987 to 1991, died Tuesday at age 87. Her 1988 editorials about Chicago and Illinois governance and politics earned her a Pulitzer Prize. Here are two of those editorials, as resonant today as they were three decades ago.

Another good idea to CUSS out

Chicago has spent a lot of creative energy recently to block plans that would boost its economy and help its poor. It would be nice for a change if those energies were used to promote growth instead of discourage it.

Let an individual or an institution or a civic group step forward with a promising idea and, within hours, the Coalition United to Stop Something will announce its opposition. It doesn't really matter what the proposal is or where it would go or who would pay for it, or how many new jobs or new homes or new tax dollars it would produce. If someone offers to do it, you can be sure there is a CUSS on the horizon that will stall it and work hard to kill it.

Navy Pier is on the verge of rotting into Lake Michigan because a few people think commercial and recreational development will soil its empty purity and a few others don't want the competition from shops and restaurants on the pier. As a result, the city forfeits hundreds of new jobs and millions in tax dollars.

Vast areas of the West Side look like the bombed-out ruins that scarred Europe after World War II. But, unlike their European counterparts, they may remain rubble forever because redevelopment plans are instantly attacked as plots to throw the poor into the street and give their homesteads to the rich. From the start, promoters of a new West Side sports complex have pledged that low-cost houses for all displaced families are an integral part of their plan. But the panic peddlers got to work, slandering community leaders who want to cooperate in the development and robbing poor people of better homes and jobs.

They're busy on the Mid-South Side, too, churning out propaganda to block a restoration project that would help hundreds of homeowners spruce up their property and fill vacant lots with residences for low- and middle-income families. The plan calls for demolishing rundown high-rise public housing and providing new homes for all the uprooted families, but the panic peddlers are spreading the lie that most of the families will be permanently locked out.

The forces against change — any change, no matter how healthy — are preventing construction of affordable homes by blocking revisions in the city building code. They are preventing expansion of new jobs and the tax base by blocking revisions in the city zoning code.

And now, just watch, they will regroup to block the expansion of the University of Illinois-Chicago.

A few days ago university officials



BILL HOGAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune Editorial Page Editor Lois Wille enjoys the moment just after winning a Pulitzer Prize on April 4, 1989.

talked about building dormitories and laboratories on vacant fields south of Roosevelt Road. It's difficult to think of any development that would do more to shore up a struggling area that needs new investment. Yet the first reaction from city officials was negative: This will take land that we have reserved for commercial growth. It's been "reserved" for commercial growth for 20 years, and there have been no takers.

The first reaction from community groups was also negative: This could be a battle between the "haves" and the "have nots." But if the "haves" are permitted to invest their money, new jobs will be created for the "have nots," who then can join the "haves."

Isn't that supposed to be the ultimate goal of city government and of community groups? Everywhere, it seems, but in Chicago.

Don't muzzle aldermanic stupidity

Some Chicago aldermen are unhappy about a new city council resolution

asking them to refrain in committee hearings from insulting witnesses because of gender, religion, race or ethnic background. Their feelings are understandable. Being offensive is as basic to their nature as the wink and the nod.

Chicago taxpayers should be unhappy with the resolution, too. It infringes on free speech, but that isn't the only problem. If all council members complied with this request, it would be impossible to measure the depth and breadth of aldermanic ignorance.

The Chicago City Council is the most expensive municipal legislative body in the nation, probably the world. This year it will spend \$268,000 for each of the 50 aldermen, nincompoop or not. Next year it will spend \$270,640. The city's taxpaying homeowners and businesses have a right to know if they are giving all that money to fools. The best way to find out how stupid some of them are is to let all have their say.

It was wonderful, for example, to hear Aldermen Robert Shaw and Ernest Jones complain that the resolution interferes with their freedom of speech. They didn't mind trampling on 1st Amendment rights when they stormed the Art Institute and tore down a painting insulting to the late Mayor Harold Washington.

Ald. Jones, for one, swears he will

never "surrender his freedom of speech." Good. His insults are too hilarious to be muzzled. Who can forget his complaints about female police officers' "minstrel periods"? Would you have wanted that memorable instant lost to Chicago political history?

Ald. George Hagopian was offensive, no doubt about it, when he turned to city council visitors during a debate on gay rights and bellowed that they were "animals." It was the way he slobbered when he said it that made the moment too precious to forgo.

Ald. Burton Natarus is another who laments this attempt to restrict aldermanic speech. "If we aren't given the widest range to express our view," he said, "the people are lost." Yes, where would Chicago be today without the likes of him in the council? A few weeks ago he helped kill building code reforms that would have cut the price of a new home by \$10,000 to \$15,000, and he bragged that Chicago may be the only city in the world with such a restrictive code.

Let Aldermen Shaw and Jones and Hagopian and Natarus sound as stupid as they want, as often as they want. It may be the only hope that someday their constituents will be sufficiently fed up to rid the city council of their presence.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

... The immigrants came, for the most part, because they were fleeing hard circumstances, much as immigrants from Central America do today. But they also came because our borders were practically open until 1882, when the Chinese Exclusion Act was shamefully passed.

Otherwise, the American dream was available to anyone who could pay a 50-cent tax (about \$12 in current dollars) and was not a "convict, lunatic, idiot or any person unable to take care of himself or herself without becoming a public charge." The Immigration Act of 1891 slightly expanded the list of proscribed persons, but not by much, and went out of its way to welcome political asylees.

To fourth- or fifth-generation Americans who now say their ancestors came here legally, unlike today's undocumented workers, that's largely because the getting in was easy. Today, the average wait-time for an immigrant visa is about six years and can stretch past a decade, according to the Cato Institute's David Bier — time desperate people usually don't have. What hasn't changed is that immigrants, on the whole, succeed. ...

You don't have to favor sanctuary cities and the abolition of ICE to be on the right side of this debate. But you do have to recognize that the newest immigrants have as much claim to the country and its lawful freedoms as any other American. That would certainly include Minnesota's U.S. Rep. Ilhan Omar, whose rights must be defended every bit as vigorously as many of her views should be opposed.

Bret Stephens, The New York Times

SCOTT STANTIS



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE

Tired of being lumped with all those felons? Aldermen, you know what to do

BY MARIE DILLON

Every time Chicago's City Council is set to vote on whether it needs a fully empowered inspector general, someone brings up former Ald. Robert Shaw, 9th. It might as well be me.

"Members of the City Council aren't the only crooks in town," Shaw said in June 1989, arguing against Mayor Richard M. Daley's plan to create a watchdog to oversee all of city government, including aldermen and their staffs.

Shaw was joined in opposition by then-Ald. Burton Natarus, 42nd, who declared that the flock of aldermanic felons — 18 of them had been sent to prison in 16 years — "indicates the system works as it is."

By that standard it's still working just fine. Federal prosecutors are all over the City Council these days. Does anyone think the proper response is to applaud them for a job well done?

We'll find out on Wednesday, when aldermen consider an ordinance that would subject them to the oversight they've been ducking for 30 years.

Daley's 1989 ordinance eventually passed, but only after aldermen had exempted themselves from the inspector

general's jurisdiction.

Over the years, they've revisited the proposal, usually at times when the U.S. attorney's office was again doing an exceptional job.

When it came up in February 2010 — with an election looming and the convictions of two more aldermen fresh in voters' minds — Ald. Bernard Stone, 50th, trotted out the dependable argument that there was no need for an inspector general.

"Law enforcement is doing an excellent job in sending crooked aldermen to jail," Stone said.

Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, meanwhile, spied a constitutional dilemma. The inspector general — who is appointed by the mayor, with council approval — couldn't possibly oversee the City Council without violating "the traditional separation of powers that's the foundation of government in America," said Burke.

That reasoning led to the creation of a legislative inspector general, a watchdog with a very short leash.

This IG wasn't allowed to launch an investigation without a signed complaint — no anonymous tipsters! — and permission from the Board of Ethics. The office

was so poorly funded that the first-and-last legislative IG, Faisal Khan, solicited donations on Facebook to keep the lights on at the end of 2014.

When Khan left in frustration in 2015, Burke and Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, quickly launched a search for another pretend IG.

Both Burke and Austin have since attracted the attention of those hardworking federal prosecutors. At the time, though, Burke was chairman of the Finance Committee, which administered the citywide disability fund without any meddling from an inspector general. Austin, then chair of the Budget Committee, was nursing a grudge against city IG Joe Ferguson, whose investigation cost her son a \$72,000-a-year Streets and Sanitation job for allegedly crashing a city van while driving on a suspended license, then trying to cover it up.

But there were some new faces on the City Council by then — just as there are new faces, even more of them, now. They were tired of having that Robert Shaw quote thrown in their faces every time one of their colleagues went off to prison. Can you blame them?

The upstarts wanted the City Council to be overseen by the real inspector general.

But they were outnumbered by colleagues who worried that their political enemies would whisper lies about them to the IG, or that they'd be investigated for skipping a block party or having the wrong sidewalks fixed.

Ald. Will Burns, 4th, raised the ominous specter of false convictions and yes, death row.

In the end, City Council oversight was assigned to Ferguson, but without authority to audit aldermanic programs.

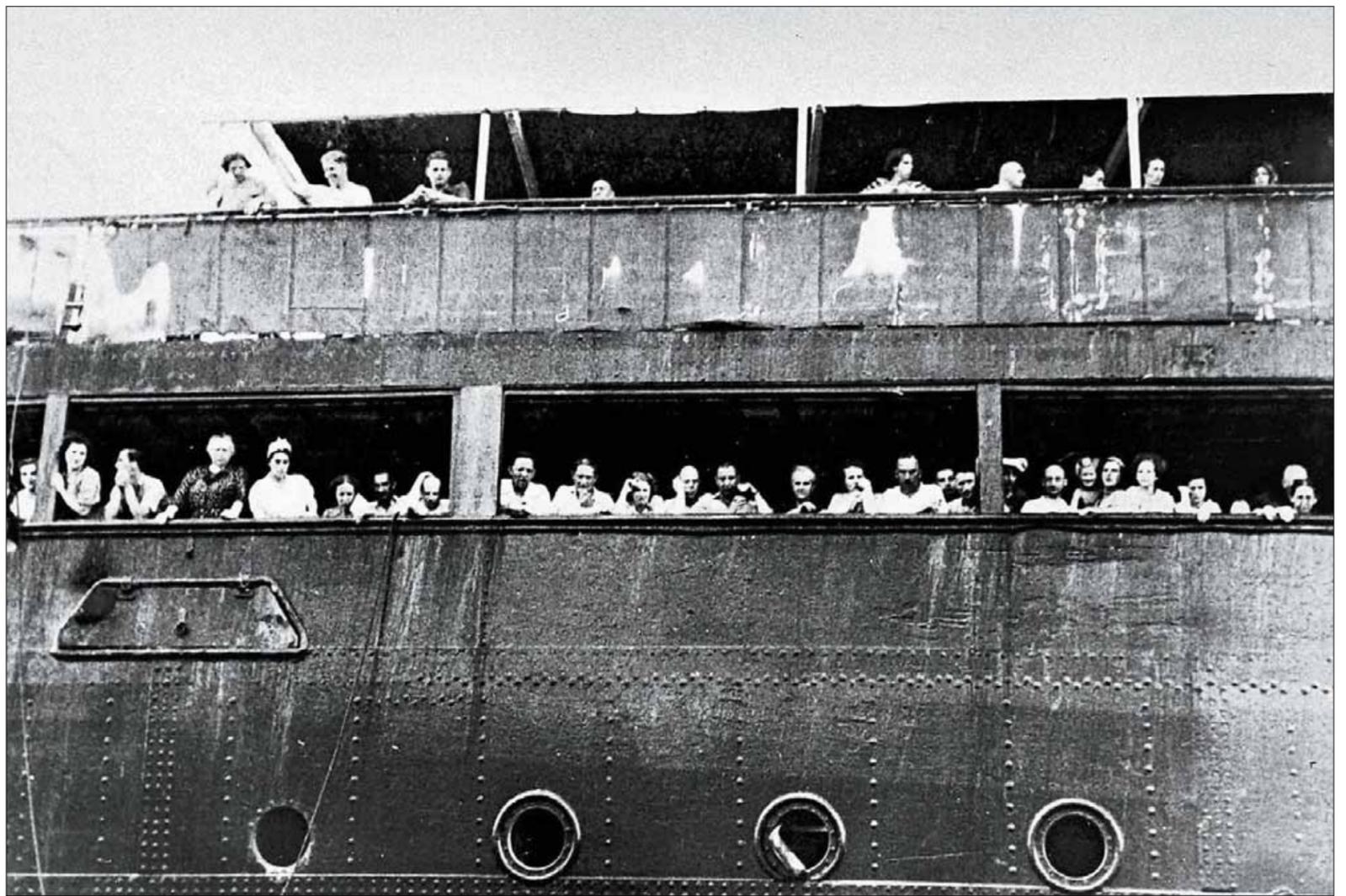
To put it another way: In order to spare aldermen from going to prison for withholding a garbage cart, it was necessary to leave the \$100-million-a-year workers compensation fund in the hands of a single alderman — Burke — with zero oversight.

Ald. Danny Solis, 25th, who later wore a wire for the FBI to ensnare Burke, celebrated this sketchy compromise. "We have a win here," Solis said.

There's another quote that will live forever, or at least until aldermen do the right thing.

Wednesday would be a good day for that.

Marie Dillon is director of policy for the Better Government Association.



UNIVERSAL HISTORY ARCHIVE/GETTY

Jewish refugees aboard the SS St. Louis attempt to communicate with friends and relatives in Cuba who were permitted to approach the docked vessel in small boats. The passengers were not allowed to disembark. The ship, with more than 900 refugees aboard, sailed on to the United States, which also refused the passengers haven despite Nazi persecution.

The 1930s were a dark period for immigration policies. There's one way today's could be worse.

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

Eighty years ago last month, the SS St. Louis entered American waters.

The liner carried more than 900 Jewish refugees fleeing Nazi persecution, hoping to find a haven across the Atlantic. Passengers had purchased landing certificates and transit visas issued by the Cuban government, and most planned to wait in Cuba while their U.S. visa applications were processed. But the Cuban government was roiled by political infighting and fearmongering that Jewish refugees might be communists. Officials turned nearly all of the passengers away.

The St. Louis sailed to Florida, coming so close to U.S. shores that passengers could see the lights of Miami, as one survivor noted in an oral history kept by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Passengers cabled President Franklin D. Roosevelt to ask for refuge but never heard back.

America — where similar nativist and anti-Semitic rhetoric had infected the public — also turned the refugees away. The State Department directed desperate refugees to "await their turns on the waiting list and qualify for and obtain immigration visas before they may be admissible into the United States."

The ship returned to Europe, where a

handful of countries had agreed to take in the passengers. But many ultimately fell into German hands, and a quarter of the ship's original manifest died during the Holocaust.

It's hard not to think about such shameful episodes of U.S. history amid our current treatment of the huddled masses yearning to breathe free. Our rejection of innocents seeking refuge from persecution, based on excuses that they might become an economic burden or national security threat. Our disingenuous claims that people need only to follow the rules and get in line.

Last week, while Americans continued our endless debate about whether President Donald Trump's bigoted rhetoric put immigrants in danger, his actions should have left no doubt. Among a litany of other anti-immigrant measures, the administration announced that it was gutting the U.S. asylum system, effective immediately, by rejecting any new arrivals who had not first sought asylum in another country they passed through on their way.

This change violates both domestic and international law — including an international pact set up partly to prevent another St. Louis — and is being challenged in court. If allowed to stand, it will force thousands risking all to reach the U.S. border to return to dangerous conditions in their home

countries or in Mexico.

Also last week, Politico reported that the administration is considering zeroing out refugee admissions from around the world next year. That includes Iraqi interpreters who put their lives on the line assisting U.S. forces, and whose visas we have already been appallingly slow to process. For this reason, then-Defense Secretary Jim Mattis reportedly opposed refugee cuts last year, fearing the consequences for national security.

There are other echoes, too, between our treatment of refugees today and in the 1930s, including presidential use of backdoor administrative actions to circumvent legislative debate. Back then, for instance, consular officials who were "under quota" — who kept admissions below strict national-origin quotas set by Congress — got letters of commendation under both Presidents Herbert Hoover and Roosevelt, according to American University history professor Alan Kraut.

There is, however, at least one key way that today's immigration policies differ from those in the dark period of the 1930s — and, in fact, are arguably worse.

The immigration system in place then was structured not around compassion, or other abstract concepts such as morality or equity, but on a determination of which

peoples were believed to be most economically and culturally advantageous to the United States. Our moral obligations to the world through asylum and refugee policy were only legally formalized in the postwar years, after the Holocaust had "shocked the conscience" of many Americans.

"We were in a sense making up for the mistakes we had made in the run-up to World War II," says Morris Vogel, a historian and president emeritus of the Lower East Side Tenement Museum.

In other words: Today, we know exactly what we're doing when we turn refugees away. Today, we know what happens when the "doors (are) closed" to a persecuted people, as White House senior adviser Jared Kushner's grandmother, a Holocaust survivor, put it in her own oral history. Today, we know the drive such people have to succeed in the United States despite their persecution.

U.S. policy toward displaced or persecuted peoples has never exactly been generous. But adjusted for the lessons that history now affords us, rarely has it been so deliberately stingy.

Washington Post Writers Group

Catherine Rampell is an opinion columnist at The Washington Post.

PERSPECTIVE

Chicago's 1919 race riots, and their resonance today



CLARENCE PAGE

It's not healthy to repress bad memories, yet we always try. Perhaps that explains why Chicagoans have not memorialized the city's 1919 race riots, which erupted 100 years ago this week, very much.

Even the Fort Dearborn Massacre, a 15-minute battle in 1812 that U.S. soldiers lost to the Potawatomi Native Americans, has its own park and a majestic sculpture on the Michigan Avenue Bridge.

But the 1919 race riots, a catastrophe that left 38 people dead — 23 black and 15 white, along with more than 500 injured and hundreds homeless — is remembered mostly as a case study for historians, journalists and social policy experts in how quickly and horribly our country's fabled racial and ethnic "melting pot" can boil over.

Chicago was by no means alone in its violent eruption. The "Red Summer," a label credited to author and NAACP field secretary James Weldon Johnson, became the brand for interracial violence that broke out in more than three dozen cities that year.

The causes were ominously similar. Black immigrants fleeing segregation, low wages and Ku Klux Klan terrorism in the South flowed into Chicago during the "Great Migration" between 1915 and 1920 at a rate as high as 100,000 in one year.

Many were lured north to fill factory jobs during World War I when mostly white workers went overseas and new

immigration from Europe was stopped. But almost no new housing was built either. When soldiers returned from overseas, they found themselves competing for jobs and housing with black veterans who, having both weapons training and a taste of European-style freedom, were more inclined than previous generations to fight back when attacked.

Battles for elbow room extended to such leisure spaces as the city's lakefront beaches where the rioting began.

On a hot July 27, a black teenager named Eugene Williams floated on a wooden tie past an invisible but mutually understood line that separated a black beach at 29th Street from a white beach at 26th Street. White youths threw rocks at him, according to later investigations, and Williams, who could not swim, was hit and drowned.

Although several people, white and black, tried to revive Williams, a police officer at the 26th Street Beach was unwilling to either arrest the rock throwers on the word of their black accusers or to help Williams.

Unequal justice proved to be the rule during the ensuing violence, until the four-day chaos finally was ended by the Illinois militia and a cooling rain.

"The riots provided an excuse for every element of Gangland to go to it," wrote reporter and poet Carl Sandburg, who covered the riot for the Chicago Daily News, "and test their prowess by the ancient ordeal of the jungle."

South Side gangs turned out to be one element that prolonged the riot fires and fury, according to a commission that investigated its causes. Unlike today's Chicago gangs, which are mostly black or Latino, the "gangs" named in connection with the riot were white and based in

athletic clubs near the Chicago stockyards. Most remembered is the Hamburg Social and Athletic Club, because of its now-famous member, Richard J. Daley, who later became mayor.

Daley would be better known years later for forging an alliance with U.S. Rep. William "Big Bill" Dawson. The powerful word boss of a black Democratic "sub-machine," Dawson helped Daley corral enough black votes to win the mayor's office in a tight 1955 race and be re-elected five times. Black voters were becoming full players in Chicago's political life.

A lot has changed in Chicago since those days. The city has seen other riots, most significantly after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968. Each time we see the same lessons re-emerge: People, regardless of their color or creed, don't like to be taken for granted.

It is ironic to see the same xenophobic rage, fear, suspicions and turf wars that fueled the 1919 riots now roil today's immigration debate — including cries of "Go back where you came from."

African Americans are still here. One of us, a transplanted Chicagoan, even was elected president. That's upward mobility. That's the American way.

It's easy to gain power by fanning irrational fears. But it's self-destructive. Better leaders look for ways to answer "yes" to the immortal question raised by another man named King — Rodney King — "Can we all get along?"

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Liberals quick to use 'racist' label

Regarding Rex Huppke's column "No daylight between backing racist, being one" (July 19): So I'm a racist because I support the president? I can't think of one Democrat I would want for president.

Equality in America means that you should be able to criticize, or be criticized by, a person of a different race, gender, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation without either of you automatically being called a phobe, a bigot or some kind of "-ist."

— Larry Craig, Wilmette

Quashing reasonable dissent

It's unfortunate that the members of "the squad" (Democratic U.S. Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan) happen to be women of color so it is not possible to disagree with their ideology without being considered racist.

It is interesting that most of the people with progressive, socialist views want to change America into something totally different from what attracts people to come here.

A conservative evangelical, I would be considered a racist or bigot because I disagree with socialist, liberal, leftist, progressive views, but that is not the case.

Just because I disagree with you doesn't mean I hate you. Why can we not agree to disagree without calling names? What happened to tolerance and open-mindedness?

— Andy Weiss, Wheaton

How Dems exploit 'us vs. them'

A story in the Tribune's July 22 Nation & World section, "Miller defends Trump attack tweets," quotes Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif.: "I think, you know, tragically, the president has decided that racism is good politics."

Well, turnabout, as they say, is fair play. The left wing of the Democratic Party has been using racism as a successful political strategy for over 20 years.

It's called identity politics, in which race and ethnicity, as well as sexuality, rigidly define one as a person, and the only factor "uniting" disparate groups of people of color and gay people is their "history" of brutal oppression at the hands of straight white men.

And the trend is getting worse. With the possible exception of Joe Biden, the racist "us vs. them" strategy is ascendant now among the leading Democratic presidential candidates.

— John Knoerle, Chicago

Donald Trump is an embarrassment

President Donald Trump claims that he loves America and is a true patriot, this coming from a person who viciously attacked a war hero like John McCain.

Who takes the word of a hostile foreign power like Russia over that of U.S. intelligence agencies that Russia didn't interfere in our 2016 presidential election and who admits it publicly to the world.

Who readily praises dictators and admires their authoritarian tactics. Who thinks NATO should be disbanded.

Who attacks America's freedom of the press and attacks our judges and judicial system.

Who treats migrants who come to America seeking better life like criminals and wild animals, putting their children in crowded and unsanitary cages.

It is Trump who should be deported, as he is a total embarrassment to our country and a disgrace to our country's long-standing traditions and values.

— Kenneth L. Zimmerman, Huntington Beach, Calif.

How to handle an unruly president

I remember some expert advice from when I was raising young children. When children are acting up, it is sometimes best to ignore them as a way to extinguish undesirable behavior.

The goal is to catch children doing what you want and giving them attention and praise at that time. Of course, quiet supervision is needed to make sure the child does not cause harm to self or others.

It occurred to me that this advice might pertain to our current president. Whenever the spotlight on him wanes, he does, says or tweets something outrageous.

Then we all react. I realize the media need to cover his aberrant behavior to keep the public informed. However, I think the rest of us already have a full understanding of his character. We should ignore him and get on with the business of advocating for what is best for the country. As with working with children, we would have to be sure Congress and Donald Trump's handlers in the administration are preventing him from doing real harm. The Republican Party and Senate do not seem able or willing to do this. For this to work, there need to be responsible parents.

— Marilyn O'Rourke, Mokena



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Presidential candidate and U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, shown in March in Chicago, is facing problems with his unionized campaign staff.

Bernie Sanders runs into socialist reality

BY MARC A. THIESSEN

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., proudly announced this year that his presidential campaign would be the first in history to have a unionized workforce. Well, he just became the first presidential candidate in history to face a labor revolt from his unionized workforce.

According to The Washington Post, the Sanders campaign workers union, United Food & Commercial Workers Local 400, complained that field organizers are "making poverty wages" and that "many field staffers are barely managing to survive financially." Because field organizers are working 60 hours a week, according to the union, their annual salary of \$36,000 works out to \$13 an hour — well below the \$15-an-hour federal minimum wage Sanders has called for.

It gets worse. When the Sanders campaign offered to raise salaries to that level, the union rejected the offer. Why? Because, The Post reports, "the raise would have elevated field staff to a pay level responsible for paying more of their own health care costs."

It turns out that Sanders pays only 85% of health care premiums for campaign staff making more than \$36,000 — despite campaigning on a promise of free health care for all with "no premiums, no deductibles, no copayments, no out-of-pocket expenses."

So, what was Sanders' solution? First, he cut the hours of his field staffers from 60 to about 43 a week — which meant the campaign could say it was paying \$15 an hour without actually increasing field organizers' pay. Then on Monday, his campaign finally gave in and agreed to raise salaries to \$42,000, preserve full

health premium coverage and limit workers' hours to 50 per week.

During the dispute, Sanders' campaign defended its policies, declaring, "We know our campaign offers wages and benefits competitive with other campaigns." Well, McDonald's offers wages competitive with other fast-food chains, but that has not been good enough for Sanders. He has marched with McDonald's workers, and attended Walmart shareholder meetings, to demand they be more generous with their workforces. How could he demand those companies provide pay and benefits that he was resisting giving his own employees?

Now the union has forced Sanders to capitulate on wages and health care. But why stop there? The Sanders union seems to be suffering from a lack of imagination. If union organizers really want to hold Sanders to his own standards, then a \$15 minimum wage and premium-free health care should be only the beginning.

Sanders has promised to cover the cost of prescription drugs and make sure "no one in America pays over \$200 a year for the medicine they need." He has promised to pay for "universal child care and prekindergarten." He has promised free college, because "you are not truly free when the vast majority of good-paying jobs require a degree that requires taking out tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars of debt to obtain." He has promised to "free generations of Americans from the outrageous burden of student loans by canceling all existing student debt." Is he setting an example by providing all these benefits to workers on his campaign?

Of course not. Because if he did, his campaign would quickly run out of cash. Ah, but there's the rub. As former British

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher famously put it, "the trouble with socialism is that eventually you run out of other people's money."

A political campaign literally runs on other people's money. It is a bare-bones operation, in which staffers choose to work ridiculous hours for low pay, and rely on donations from supporters to get the candidate's message out. In Sanders' case, the majority of his donations come from small donors — ordinary Americans who are sacrificing their hard-earned money to help get him elected, not to fund social welfare for political operatives.

Every dollar his campaign spends on higher pay and free stuff for campaign workers is a dollar not spent on campaign ads in Iowa and New Hampshire. And if his campaign can't get those ads on the air, then Sanders will lose — and his entire team will lose their jobs, their benefits and their chances of a cushy White House job. Then they won't ever get access to the United States Treasury and the chance to really spend other people's money. So, we should all be grateful to UFCW Local 400 for pulling more Sanders campaign money off the airwaves and into the pockets of Sanders' field workers, while limiting the hours they can work to spread his socialist message.

They've done the country a great service.

Washington Post Writers Group

Marc Thiessen writes a twice-weekly column for The Post on foreign and domestic policy. He is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, and the former chief speechwriter for President George W. Bush.

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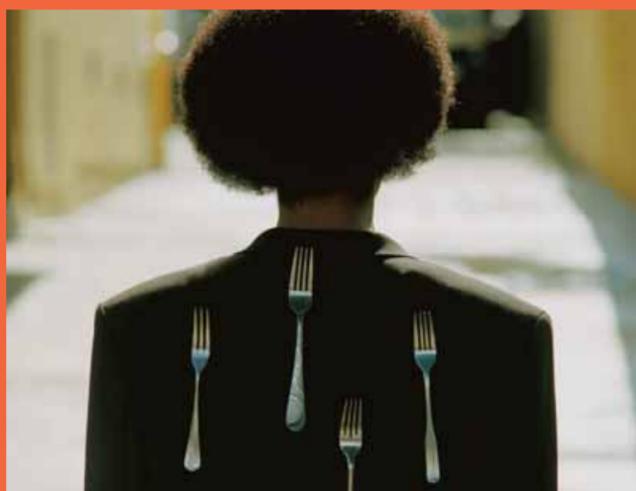
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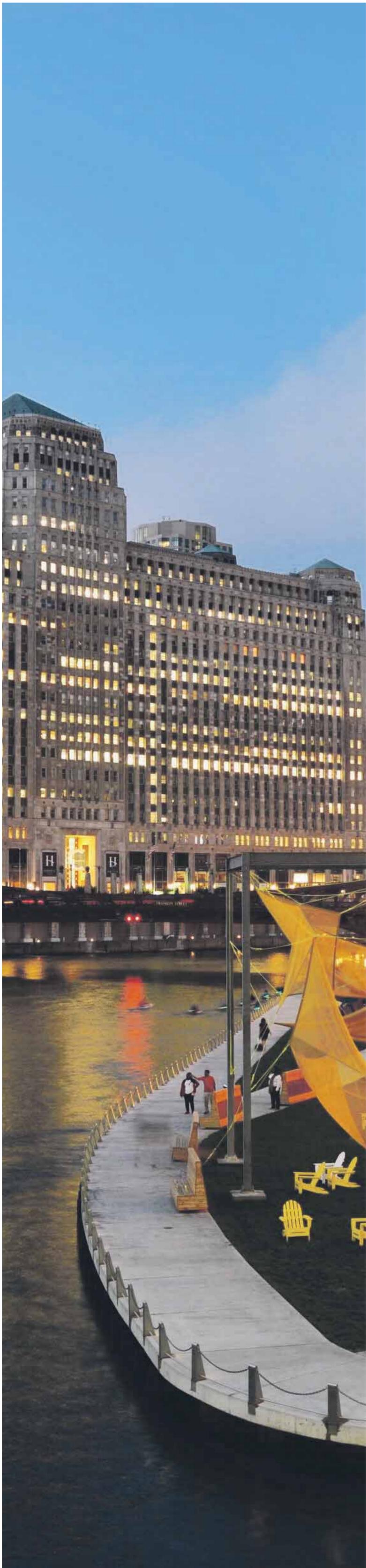


Rosio Sánchez

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



Mi Tocaya Antojeria

Opening Night Collaboration Lab presented by Citi AUG 13

Chicago born chef Rosio Sanchez (of Sanchez and Hija de Sanchez in Copenhagen, formally of Noma) is returning home for Chicago Tribune's Food Bowl!

The evening's event at City Hall will feature collaborative tastings from Mi Tocaya Antojeria, the Swill Inn, Virtue, Bierria Zaragoza, The Duck Inn, City Hall, Brown Sugar Bakery and more, alongside the presentation of the Chicago Tribune Food & Dining team's Game Changer Award. All food and drink are included in the price of admission.

this Sunday Funday, let's celebrate the beauty and drinkability of session ales. A selection of Chicago's best breweries will sample their session ales to guests as you take on friends, and possibly the Tribune's beer expert Josh Noel, at any of the Game Room's entertaining features. Bocce and beer? There is no better combination.

WHERE: City Hall, 838 West Kinzie Street, Chicago, IL 60642

WHEN: Tuesday, August 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.



Stephanie Izard

Almuerzo at Cabra with Chefs Virgilio Martínez, Pía León, and Stephanie Izard AUG 16

Join renowned Peruvian and World's 50 Best chef Virgilio Martínez (Central), Latin America's Best Female Chef Pía León (Kjolle), and James Beard Award-winning chef Stephanie Izard (Cabra, Girl and the Goat, Duck Duck Goat) at Cabra for a midday feast of Peruvian cuisine. A six-course tasting menu will showcase a series of dishes prepared in the distinctive styles of each chef.

WHERE: Cabra, 200 N Green St, Chicago, IL 60607

WHEN: Friday, August 16, 12 p.m.



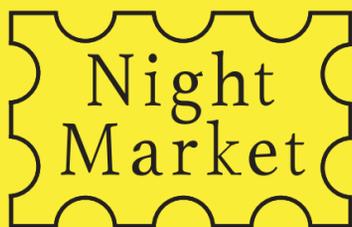
Musa Dağdeviren

Çiya at Galit AUG 26

Galit hosts visiting international Chef Musa Dağdeviren (Çiya) for an exclusive, one night only, Turkish feast. A portion of the evening's proceeds will benefit victims of war.

WHERE: Galit, 2429 N Lincoln Ave, Chicago, IL 60614

WHEN: Monday, August 26, 6-9 p.m.



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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Chicago's 'fair workweek' ordinance passes key committee unanimously

Final version of bill to head to City Council for approval

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

A bill requiring large Chicago employers to give workers at least two weeks advance notice of their schedules and compensate them for last-minute changes was unanimously approved by the city's workforce development committee Tuesday after several business groups withdrew their opposition.

The final version of the proposed "fair workweek" ordinance limits the protections to just those workers earning less than \$26 an hour.

In development for more than two years, the final bill reflected a compromise between representatives from labor and busi-

ness, who have been working with the city on what kinds of employers and employees would be covered by the scheduling rules.

If passed by the full City Council on Wednesday, Chicago would be the only city in the country to include healthcare employers in predictable scheduling legislation. The potential impact on hospitals and other health care facilities, which have said they need flexibility to make abrupt changes in staffing levels as the need arises, was among the bigger industry concerns.

But David Gross, senior vice president of government relations at the Illinois Health and Hospital Association, said during testimony Tuesday that the group was withdrawing its opposition, thanks to efforts to find middle ground. In addition to the wage threshold, which exempts most clinical staff like nurses and



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A happy but tired Ald. Susana Garza talks with colleagues after the Fair Workweek ordinance passes, at the City Council Chambers, on Tuesday.

technicians, the final bill includes exceptions for healthcare employers in the event of an unexpected increase in demand due to severe weather, violence, large public events or other events beyond their control.

Gross and others praised efforts by the city and Mayor Lori Lightfoot's administration to balance the interests of both sides.

"It's always a good ordinance

Turn to *Workers*, Page 3

3.1M could be cut off from food stamps

Trump administration seeks rules change that would close 'loophole'

BY CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 3.1 million people would lose food stamp benefits under the Trump administration's proposal to tighten automatic eligibility requirements for the program.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that the rule would close "a loophole" that enables people receiving only minimal benefits from the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program to be eligible automatically for food stamps without undergoing further checks on their income or assets.



Perdue

"For too long, this loophole has been used to effectively bypass important eligibility guidelines. Too often, states have misused this flexibility without restraint," Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said in a statement.

The proposed rule is the latest in the Trump administration's efforts to cut back on the Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program or SNAP, the official name of the food stamp program. It also has proposed to tighten work requirements for those who receive federal food assistance.

USDA estimates that 1.7 million households — 3.1 million people — "will not otherwise meet SNAP's income and asset eligibility prerequisites under the proposed rule." That would result in a net savings of about \$9.4 billion over five years.

An unpublished version of the proposed rule acknowledges the impact, saying it "may also negatively impact food security and reduce the savings rates among those individuals who do not meet the income and resource eligibility requirements for SNAP or the substantial and ongoing requirements for expanded categorical eligibility."

Democrats in Congress were quick to condemn the proposal.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said it was "the administration's latest act of staggering callousness" while Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer said he would "fight to make sure these cuts never become a reality."

Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., said the administration was trying anew to circumvent Congress and that the effect would be to "take food away from families, prevent children from getting school meals, and make it harder for states to administer food assistance."

Congress has rejected previous, similar attempts to change the expanded automatic eligibility provisions, most recently during the farm bill debate in 2018.

Robert Greenstein, president of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said the proposal could discourage working families with incomes close to the maximum for SNAP participation from seeking more work out of fear that the added wages could make them

Turn to *Rules*, Page 3



LIZ MOUGHON/LOS ANGELES TIMES

NASA's logotype from 1976, known as "the worm," is on items from sippy cups to swimsuits sold at Target stores.

A retail star rises

1976 NASA emblem can now be seen on virtual galaxy of items for sale

BY SAMANTHA MASUNAGA
AND HAILEY MENSIK
Los Angeles Times

It's the rare fashion emblem you can find everywhere.

Walmart and Target offer T-shirts, swimsuits, sippy cups and ugly Christmas sweaters covered with it. Coach put it on bags, shoes and sweatshirts priced at hundreds of dollars apiece. Singer Ariana Grande sold clothes emblazoned with it as a tie-in with her Coachella performance.

The NASA logo is having a moment.

"Very, very few brands have broad appeal," said Utpal Dholakia, marketing professor at Rice University. "NASA fits into the mold where it not only has broad appeal, but there is almost nothing to dislike about it."

As it did in other times of political polarization, love of the space agency brings the nation together. This affinity does not, however, bring revenue to NASA.

In keeping with its public mission, NASA doesn't make a cent off merchandise bearing its name.

Companies need permission to use the logo, and requests have

been pouring in lately. Bert Ulrich, a multimedia liaison at NASA in charge of logo approvals, said he used to get one request every week or so — until a few years ago. Now he gets more than one a day.

NASA officials and vendors say the growing demand can be traced back to the recent renewed push for education in science, technology, engineering and math. There's also a dose of nostalgia at work.

Ulrich credits the 2017 limited-edition line of space-themed purses and apparel from Coach as a turning point. Coach asked permission to use NASA's 1976-designed, retro red logotype for

its collection — an insignia that had not previously been approved for use on merchandise. At the time, Teen Vogue called the line "cosmically cool."

After Coach got the go-ahead, more companies expressed interest in using that logo, and approval requests doubled, Ulrich said.

The logo featured in this line — known at NASA as "the worm" — spells out the agency's name in three strokes that form rounded red lettering. It's a remnant of the early shuttle era and was an attempt at a more modern look. It replaced "the meatball" — the iconic blue circle, white lettering

Turn to *NASA*, Page 3



KRISTOFFER TRIPPLAAR/SIPA

A logo sign outside of a facility occupied by Quad/Graphics in Lomira, Wis. on June 24, 2018.

Facing lawsuit, nation's two largest printers call off \$1.4B merger

LSC Communications, Quad/Graphics to pay \$45M termination fee

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Under pressure from a federal antitrust lawsuit, two rival printing giants, Chicago-based LSC Communications and Quad/Graphics, have agreed to terminate their proposed \$1.4 billion merger.

The announcement Tuesday ends the deal to put the nation's two largest printers under one corporate banner, and a poten-

tially lengthy court battle to challenge the Justice Department's lawsuit, which was set for a mid-November trial in Chicago federal court.

Wisconsin-based Quad/Graphics will pay LSC a termination fee of \$45 million as required by the terms of the merger agreement.

The breakup fee comes at a potentially opportune time for LSC, which was spun off from Chicago printing company R.R. Donnelley in 2016. The company released preliminary second-quarter results and lowered full-year earnings guidance Tuesday, based on "an unprecedented de-

cline" in demand for printed magazines and catalogs due to digital disruption, Thomas Quinlan, LSC's chairman, CEO and president, said in a news release.

LSC also said it would suspend dividend payments to allow the company to allocate more money toward debt reduction and restructuring.

"We believe our ongoing operational restructuring programs, the \$45 million break-up fee being paid by Quad and the suspension of the dividend provide LSC with stable financial ground to move

Turn to *Merger*, Page 3

Tech, temps aid older US farmers

More of them are working longer and staying productive

BY ANDREW SOERTEL
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Ind. — At 79 years old, Art McManus says he's still able to hop on the tractor and maintain the 160 acres of cherry trees at his orchard in Traverse City, Michigan.

His children have gone on to start lives of their own, though he gets some help running his farmers market from his daughter-in-law. But he hires seasonal help to keep the cherry operation moving. "I've been at it all my life," he says. "I enjoy it."

For McManus and many farmers across the country, assistive technology, help from seasonal hires and family members, and a general improvement in the health of U.S. seniors in recent decades have helped them remain productive well into their 60s, 70s and beyond.

Farmers staying on the job longer can restrict land options of younger farmers, making it harder for beginners to break into the industry, experts say. They worry that without the older farmers, there might not be enough younger people interested in agriculture to support America's food production needs.

"It's a problem," says Milt McGiffen, an agronomist, plant physiologist and researcher at the University of California, Riverside. "There isn't a magic bullet to fix it. And the other problem is you have less people going into ag and you need more food coming out the other end" with a growing U.S. population.

In the U.S. last year, the median age for domestic farmers, ranchers and other agricultural managers was 56.4 years old.



ANDREW SOERTEL/AP

Farmer Mark Hosier, who is paralyzed from the waist down, uses a lift to get into a tractor on his Alexandria, Indiana, farm.

That's the highest median age of any major occupation tracked by the government's Current Population Survey for which data was available. The age has ticked up by half a year since 2012, despite the median age of the entire labor force falling slightly over the same period.

Nearly 29 percent of farmers were at least 65 years old last year, and less than 13 percent were under 35. Experts say steep equipment costs, limited land availability and competition from older farmers are among the reasons younger workers struggle to establish themselves.

"With the cost of land and equipment, I don't know how you can make it work (as a young farmer).

It'll cost \$1 million to get into it," McManus says.

Agriculture's age imbalance and the barriers to entry for young farmers have not gone unnoticed by U.S. lawmakers. A House panel plans a hearing Thursday to start addressing the challenges faced by new farmers.

"It's important and it's my job to ensure Congress and this administration hear these stories loud and clear," said Democratic Rep. Abby Finkenauer of Iowa, who leads the House Small Business subcommittee that deals with rural development and agriculture.

With time and money invested in land and equipment, some older farmers are reluctant to cede their

operations to younger workers. Technological advancements have made it easier for them to work longer, according to agriculture workers and experts.

"When it comes to machine work, climbing in and out of the (tractor) is about as much energy as it requires to do things. And in terms of steering, auto guidance has just been a freaky game changer," says John Phipps, 71, a commentator for Farm Journal and Top Producer magazines who maintains more than 2,000 acres of farmland with his son in eastern Illinois.

McManus says cell-phones have also been "a big help to keep track of the help and what's going on," though a recent car acci-

dent and subsequent back surgery have forced him to more actively consider stepping away from the operation.

Many farmers who need help because of aging or disability, turn to Agrability, a partially government-funded program that helps them more easily maintain their farms. Bill Field, a professor of agricultural and biological engineering at Purdue University and the project director at Agrability's national hub in Indiana, says more than 1,500 consultants were sent to individual farms last year to assess the need and determine what resources might be available.

For farmers with considerable mobility issues, Agrability may recommend

equipment manufacturers of assistive technology. For others who are battling arthritis or the wear and tear of age, options include different watering or harvesting methods, rigging additional lighting to tractors for improved visibility. The program also may recommend using more automated equipment or installing handrails to help workers better navigate the farm.

"Our biggest single call we get tends to be related to mobility because of arthritis and aging," he says. "It's sometimes little things. When you're working in the afternoon, (we tell older farmers to) keep your windshield clean. We lose about a third of our light-capturing ability by the time we're 70."

Field, 70, owns more than two dozen head of cattle and nearly a dozen tractors and says he has no plans to walk away from farm life. He says he isn't surprised by the growing number of older workers reaching out to the program, and he's encouraged older farmers are opting to stick around.

Mark Hosier, a 58-year-old farmer and Alexandria, Indiana, native who farms corn, beans and cash crops while breeding and selling show pigs, called on Agrability after a 2,000-pound bale of hay fell from the forks of Hosier's tractor in 2006, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down. He's been able to keep his operation running thanks to assistive lifts on his tractor, on the back of his truck and on his combine that he says have been instrumental in keeping him on the farm.

"It does make you feel like a productive citizen. You go out here, and you're earning money."

He likes the fact that he can do it himself and that he doesn't have to rely on others to do his work.

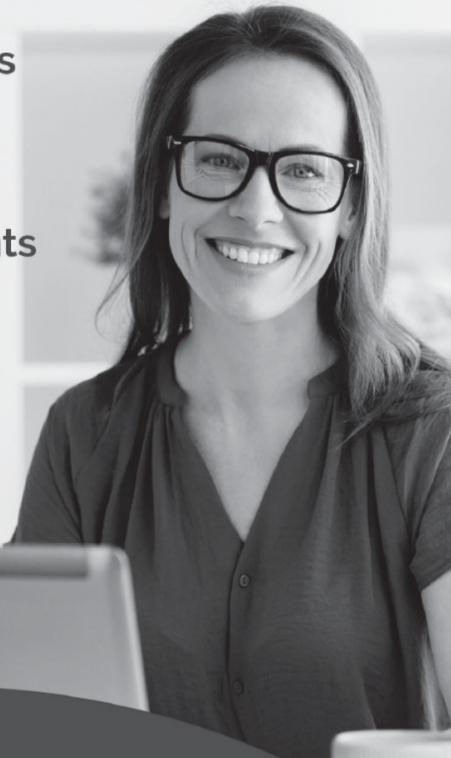
"Farmers don't retire," he says.

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Merger

Continued from Page 1

forward in our increasingly competitive and evolving industry," Quinlan said.

"We disagree with the DOJ's conclusion regarding our transaction, especially in the context of industry trends," Quinlan said in the news release. "However, we and Quad recognize the significant additional time and resources that would be required to challenge the DOJ's complaint and have therefore decided mutually that it is in the best interests of our respective companies to terminate the merger agreement."

Joel Quadracci, Quad's chairman, president and CEO, said in a separate news release that the company was "disappointed" by the Justice Department's decision to sue to block the transaction, but was choosing to terminate the merger and focus on its own growth strategy "rather than devote time and resources to prolonged litigation" in the case, which would likely last into 2020.

Quad announced in October it would buy LSC in an all-stock deal valued at \$1.4 billion, including the assumption of debt.

The Justice Department filed the antitrust lawsuit last month to block the proposed merger, alleging it would eliminate beneficial competition and raise the prices of books, catalogs and magazines.

Both companies initially vowed to fight the antitrust lawsuit and the Justice Department's allegations, touting cost-saving syner-

"We disagree with the DOJ's conclusion regarding our transaction, especially in the context of industry trends."

— Thomas Quinlan, LSC's chairman, CEO and president

gies in the proposed merger and pointing to digital competition as the real threat to print publishing.

In a news release, the Justice Department called the decision to terminate the merger agreement a "victory" for American consumers and publishers.

"Had this merger gone forward, it would have harmed competition that benefits publishers, retailers, and, ultimately, consumers through lower prices and greater availability of printed products from popular books to grade school textbooks," Assistant Attorney General Makan Delrahim of the Justice Department's antitrust division said.

Quad and LSC provide similar services, including printing and distributing magazines, catalogs and books. In 2018, Quad's revenues were \$4.2 billion, while LSC's revenues were \$3.8 billion.

LSC reports its final second quarter results on July 30.

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Rules

Continued from Page 1

ineligible for the program.

"The proposed rule would weaken SNAP's role in supporting work while making it harder for families that struggle to get by on low wages to meet their basic needs," he said.

About 36 million people participated in SNAP in April 2019, down from more than 38 million a year earlier.

Under current law, states may automatically make people eligible for food stamps, if they meet income and other requirements for TANF. USDA says 43 states have expanded that to include households that it says "barely participate" in TANF. The provision is called "expanded categorical eligibility."

USDA said the policy has resulted in people receiving food stamps who don't need them and wouldn't qualify under regular program rules.

Ellen Vollinger, legal di-

rector of the Food Research & Action Center, said the proposal was troubling and that the government should "put attention on how to help more people, not undercut supports for them and make their struggle against hunger even harder."

She said the department didn't seem to address a resulting loss of school meals, which she said the Congressional Budget Office included in its analyses of previous, similar proposals. "It's another hit on hunger," she said.

Under the proposal, to qualify for automatic eligibility, people would have to get at least \$50 a month in benefits from TANF for a minimum of six months.

Perdue said the change is necessary for "preventing abuse of a critical safety net system so those who need food assistance the most are the only ones who receive it."

The rule, expected to be published in the Federal Register on Wednesday, is open for public comment for 60 days.

June home sales fall 1.7%; prices high, supply low

BY JOSH BOAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. home sales tumbled 1.7% in June, with rising prices and a scarce supply locking out many Americans from ownership.

The National Association of Realtors said Tuesday that homes were sold last month at a seasonally adjusted annualized rate of 5.27 million units. Sales have shriveled 2.2% over the past 12 months, despite such positive trends as a robust job market and falling mortgage rates.

But home prices have been climbing faster than incomes for the past seven years. This persistent gap has left many renters unable to afford ownership and prevented existing owners from upgrading to pricier properties. There has also been a supply shortage: Sales listings were flat over the past year at 1.93 million units.

"Sales have struggled to achieve meaningful, consistent growth this year, despite friendly market conditions," said Matthew Speakman, an economist at the real estate company Zillow. "Meager inventory levels, especially in the entry-level segment, and still-rising prices contin-



LYNNE SLADKY/AP

Sales have shriveled 2.2% over the past 12 months, despite such positive trends as a robust job market.

ue to limit the selection of homes available to more budget-conscious buyers."

The median sales price climbed 4.3% from a year ago to \$285,700, outpacing wage growth that has averaged roughly 3%.

In June, sales fell in the

South and West. But increases in homebuying in the Northeast and Midwest were insufficient to offset the decline.

There has been a persistent lack of homes on the market priced below \$250,000, a level close to the

median national price. But over the past year in the more expensive Northeast and West markets, sales of homes priced at more than \$750,000 have fallen — a sign that home values are too high relative to people's incomes.

NASA

Continued from Page 1

and red, sideways V-shape that had been NASA's insignia since 1958. But the worm was short-lived, and the meatball was reinstated in 1992 as the official agency identifier.

The worm logo has a cult following in the branding and design industry, said Hamish Smyth, whose publishing house Standards Manual produced a coffee-table book about it.

And it taps into the childhood wonder that generations of Americans have had about space. "If you grew up in the '80s or early '90s or the '70s, this logo is what NASA looks like in your mind," Smyth said. "A lot of people, I think, were quite nostalgic for this logo."

Last year, space enthusiast Edwin Reza, 31, bought a black T-shirt featuring the NASA meatball logo from a discount retail store. This month, he bought a similar shirt from Urban Outfitters. But he said he wouldn't wear promotional clothing with logos from other federal agencies, at least during the Trump administration.

NASA, though, is different.

"It almost doesn't feel like it's part of the govern-

ment, even though I know it is," said Reza, a middle-school teacher who lives in Chino. "It has its own mythology, almost. It deals with space exploration — things that I feel the entire world could benefit from, not just our country."

Use of federal agency logos on consumer products is not the same across the board. The National Park Service, for example, does not allow its arrowhead symbol — the brown insignia depicting a green tree, a snowy mountain and a buffalo — to be licensed for consumer merchandise.

To use either NASA logo on merchandise, companies submit designs to the agency for approval. The approval process can be as short as a few hours or as long as a couple of days, Ulrich said. This spring, he requested additional help to deal with the approval requests and now has a co-worker involved, which has been especially helpful since the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing has made things "quite busy," Ulrich said.

Ulrich and his co-worker approve merchandise requests based on a few different criteria. NASA logos cannot appear together with insignia from other brands to avoid the perception that NASA is endorsing a specific company or prod-

uct. Logo and background colors are strictly regulated and derivations of the traditional insignia, such as an item spelling out "NERD" rather than "NASA" on the "meatball" logo, are not permitted.

The meatball logo can never be pictured with the NASA worm since they are from two different time periods and would never have appeared together contemporaneously.

And NASA mission imagery must be used with the appropriate agency logo of the time — Apollo-era elements must only be used with the "meatball" logo, not the "worm."

Any request involving smoking or alcohol is denied, Ulrich said.

Beyond that, there are some subjective assessments of potential projects. The agency usually doesn't permit underwear with NASA logos and Ulrich said the agency recently denied a T-shirt with the NASA "meatball" and an illustration of astronauts in space, cheering with red cups.

"It's just a question of how we're perceived and how it represents us," he said. "It's one thing to inspire people about space exploration. But if it comes to an area where it has nothing to do with us, or if it's messaging on it, we try to stay out of that too."

NASA can send cease-and-desist letters to merchants whose NASA-branded products are out of line, but it doesn't frequently happen with merchandise, said Jeff Heninger, senior attorney in NASA's commercial and intellectual property law group in the office of the general counsel. At times, the conversation with violating parties can be more informal.

The NASA fashion trend is not lost on retailers like Target, which has carried NASA-related merchandise, including T-shirts, socks, hats and postcards, for "many years," company spokeswoman Courtney Foster said. Foster declined to share sales data for NASA-branded merchandise, but said they are "consistently strong and have long been a guest favorite."

She credited the popularity of the products to the sense of "adventure and intrigue" evoked by the agency's logo.

Gift shops at NASA facilities have also benefited.

Last year, Space Center Houston — the visitor center for NASA's Johnson Space Center — saw its largest sales year since the center's opening in 1992, said Sharon Glenn, general manager of retail operations at Space Center Houston.

Workers

Continued from Page 1

when everyone walks out unhappy," said Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th.

Lightfoot, who has expressed support for giving workers scheduling predictability, was present in the chambers during part of Tuesday's committee hearing.

The proposed ordinance aims to add Chicago to the growing list of cities imposing regulations that protect employees against unpredictable work hours that make it difficult for them to plan for child care, go to school, work a second job or have confidence that their paychecks will cover their bills. Initial versions were staunchly opposed by a coalition of major business interest groups that warned that it would reduce flexibility valued by both employers and workers, but those stances softened as lawmakers approached a vote on the compromise legislation.

The Chicago Federation of Labor celebrated the advancement of the bill as a win for hundreds of thousands of workers.

"It's been a pretty uneven process until the mayor got involved," labor group president Bob Reiter told reporters outside City Hall chambers Tuesday. "I don't feel

like we really got into a good rhythm here until recently and I believe we got to a good place."

While the final version of the bill limits the scheduling protections to hourly employees earning less than \$26 an hour, the bill had already exempted salaried employees earning more than \$50,000.

Labor groups representing hospital workers had been opposed to the hourly pay threshold because it would exclude many nurses and technicians who earn more than that and often find themselves called on or off of shifts at the last minute.

"Regardless of what that workers makes, when they are sent home without pay," that affects their communities, said Greg Kelley, president of SEIU Healthcare, a division of Service Employees International Union.

Doretta Howse, a nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit at Mt. Sinai Hospital, said she gets paid \$2 an hour to stay by the phone for four hours in case she is needed, and she is notified of a canceled shift two hours before it is scheduled to start.

"It stresses us out," said Howse, 66, of North Lawndale, who won't be covered by the bill because her wage is too high. "It's a financial burden is what it is."

The addition of the \$26

hourly wage threshold was one of the main reasons Michael Jacobson, president and CEO of the Illinois Hotel and Lodging Association, dropped his group's opposition, as that would for the most part exempt banquet servers who are often called upon to work shifts with little notice. Still, he said, there are some concerns about implementation.

"Between the wage piece and ability for employer and employee to voluntarily agree to shift changes, those were two of the several provisions that ultimately convinced us to remove our opposition," Jacobson said. "We think this is a good middle ground."

The Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce and Illinois Retail Merchants Association also removed their opposition and are neutral on the bill.

Chicago's fair workweek ordinance aims to be the broadest in the country. It would cover employees working in building services, healthcare, hotels, manufacturing, restaurants, retail and warehouses services. It would also include temporary workers in those industries.

The law would apply only to employers with 100 or more employees, to non-profits with more than 250 employees, to restaurants with at least 30 locations and 250 employees globally, and

to franchisees with four or more locations. That means company-owned McDonald's restaurants would have to comply, but a McDonald's franchisee with one or two restaurants would not. The Lettuce Entertain You chain of restaurants would have to comply, but Boka Group, which has fewer than 30 restaurants, would not.

There are exemptions for employees who work at ticketed events. Workplaces with collective bargaining agreements would be exempt as long as they explicitly waive the ordinance in their contracts.

City employees also are not covered. Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, questioned whether the city was setting the wrong example by not including itself in the law.

"We're asking a lot of our business community and we've seen a lot of that back and forth over the past several weeks" Lopez said. "And I ask this because if we wanted to show our commitment to this, then we should also be showing that we are also practicing what we preach as a city."

If it's approved, employers would have to give at least 10 days advance notice of workers' schedules starting July 1, 2020, and that would grow to a minimum of 14 days two years later. If an employer changes a worker's schedule less than two weeks before the shift, it

would have to give the worker an hour of "predictability pay" at their regular wage rate. If an employer cancels or reduces hours within 24 hours of the start of a previously scheduled shift, it would have to pay the worker half of what would they have made had they worked.

The proposed ordinance does not prevent workers from trading shifts or requesting changes to their schedule. Employers can also change an employee's hours without penalty when it is mutually agreed upon in writing.

The ordinance includes a "right to rest" provision that gives employees the right to decline work hours that start less than 10 hours after the end of a shift. If an employer doesn't get written consent from workers willing to work such shifts, it has to pay them time and a quarter.

Safety-net hospitals, which are those that see a large share of Medicaid and Medicare patients, have been given an extra six months to comply. Still, representatives of several safety net hospitals worry about the impact on their already cash-strapped operations.

Diahann Sinclair, vice president of organizational and community development at St. Bernard Hospital in Englewood, where more than 80% of patients are on Medicaid or Medi-

care, said she doesn't have a large workforce, so if she had a sudden surge in women going into labor, she would have to pay extra to ask some workers to stay for another shift or come in at the last minute.

"We start out struggling to cover the cost of care, and when you start to add on some of these penalties" it becomes burdensome, she said.

She wants the city to consider exempting safety-net hospitals and to investigate the impact on operations before they have to begin compliance.

The ordinance requires the commissioner of the department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection to study the effectiveness and economic impact of the law and submit a report to the City Council by the end of September 2021. The law will be enforced by the department's new Office of Labor Standards, which is still being set up.

"I think this is going to be a real test case for our country of how hospitals are adapting," said Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, who had been opposed to the ordinance since the beginning.

Still, Tunney acknowledged that "we've seen a lot of evidence where there has been abuse and for people that do carry two jobs or more there is definitely a need for predictability."

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 27,368.81 Low: 27,204.58 Previous: 27,171.90



| Nasdaq | S&P 500 | Russell 2000 |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| +47.27 (+.58%) | +20.44 (+.68%) | +10.18 (+.66%) |
| Close: 8,251.40 | Close: 3,005.47 | Close: 1,554.96 |
| High: 8,251.83 | High: 3,005.90 | High: 1,555.20 |
| Low: 8,193.89 | Low: 2,988.56 | Low: 1,544.76 |
| Previous: 8,204.13 | Previous: 2,985.03 | Previous: 1,544.78 |

| 10-yr T-note | Gold futures | Yen | Euro | Crude Oil |
|----------------|---------------------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------|
| +0.03 to 2.07% | -5.20 to \$1,420.10 | +40 to 108.26/\$1 | +0.0049 to .8969/\$1 | +55 to \$56.77 |

Major market growth and decline

| 5-day % change | | | 30-day % change | | | 1-year % change | | |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------------|------------|-----------|-----------------|------------|-----------|
| DOW +.05 | NASD +.35 | S&P +.05 | DOW +3.02 | NASD +4.65 | S&P +3.02 | DOW +8.35 | NASD +5.24 | S&P +6.56 |

| COMMODITY | AMOUNT-PRICE | MO. | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | SETTLE | CHG. |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| WHEAT (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Sep 19 | 487.75 | 493.50 | 483.25 | 487.25 | ... |
| CORN (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Sep 19 | 423.75 | 426.50 | 418.25 | 425.50 | +3.25 |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Aug 19 | 888.50 | 892.50 | 881 | 885.75 | -2.50 |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) | 60,000 lbs- cents per lb | Aug 19 | 27.78 | 28.07 | 27.74 | 28.01 | +28 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT) | 100 tons- dollars per ton | Aug 19 | 308.30 | 309.90 | 306.00 | 306.40 | -2.00 |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX) | 1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl. | Sep 19 | 56.17 | 57.47 | 55.74 | 56.77 | +55 |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX) | 10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu | Aug 19 | 2.319 | 2.328 | 2.289 | 2.300 | -.012 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon | Aug 19 | 1.8330 | 1.8703 | 1.8220 | 1.8605 | +0326 |

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 | 88.74 | +67 | Equity Commonwith | N | 33.06 | +57 | Middleby Corp | O | 137.71 | +1.10 |
| AbbVie Inc | N | 67.73 | -.27 | Equity Lifesty Prop | N | 124.66 | +1.73 | Mondelz Intl | O | 54.79 | +1.15 |
| Allstate Corp | N | 101.51 | +30 | Equity Residential | N | 77.96 | +1.08 | Morningstar Inc | O | 154.11 | +4.82 |
| Aptargroup Inc | N | 124.51 | +1.35 | Exelon Corp | N | 46.36 | -.92 | Motorola Solutions | N | 170.80 | +0.48 |
| Arch Dan Mid | N | 40.54 | +1.16 | First Indl RT | N | 37.37 | +39 | NISource Inc | N | 29.22 | +0.28 |
| Baxter Intl | N | 83.30 | +61 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | N | 53.42 | +98 | Nthn Trust Cp | O | 95.01 | +2.28 |
| Boeing Co | N | 373.07 | -.35 | Gallagher AJ | N | 91.95 | +70 | Old Republic | N | 23.06 | +0.09 |
| Brunswick Corp | N | 45.54 | +2.14 | Grainger WW | N | 278.78 | +9.36 | Packaging Corp Am | N | 101.26 | +1.80 |
| CBOE Global Markets | N | 114.77 | +25 | GrubHub Inc | N | 73.00 | -.91 | Paylocity Hldg | O | 105.06 | -1.84 |
| CDK Global Inc | O | 51.88 | +17 | Hill-Rom Hldgs | N | 106.30 | +1.55 | RLI Corp | N | 88.58 | +3.36 |
| CDW Corp | O | 113.66 | +1.35 | IDEX Corp | N | 166.94 | +2.19 | Stericycle Inc | O | 46.60 | +9.90 |
| CF Industries | N | 48.34 | +1.00 | ITW | N | 156.93 | +5.01 | TransUnion | N | 81.92 | +7.12 |
| CME Group | O | 205.35 | -.79 | Ingredion Inc | N | 79.03 | -1.37 | Tribune Media Co A | N | 46.44 | +0.2 |
| CNA Financial | N | 47.78 | +1.4 | John Bean Technol | N | 122.68 | +1.43 | US Foods Holding | N | 34.87 | +0.1 |
| Caterpillar Inc | N | 138.10 | +2.86 | Jones Lang LaSalle | N | 142.97 | +2.95 | Ulta Salon Cosmetics | O | 351.99 | -.96 |
| ConAgra Brands Inc | N | 29.20 | +95 | Kemper Corp | N | 86.20 | +27 | United Airlines Hldg | O | 94.93 | +1.10 |
| Deere Co | N | 168.35 | +3.21 | Kraft Heinz Co | O | 31.95 | +46 | Ventas Inc | N | 68.06 | +7.7 |
| Discover Fin Svcs | N | 84.48 | +2.15 | LKQ Corporation | O | 25.85 | +8.2 | Walgreen Boots Alli | O | 54.65 | +7.1 |
| Dover Corp | N | 98.11 | +9.1 | Littelfuse Inc | O | 183.67 | +6.43 | Wintrust Financial | O | 68.16 | +1.85 |
| Envestnet Inc | N | 72.14 | +7.7 | McDonalds Corp | N | 214.31 | -.69 | Zebra Tech | O | 185.05 | +2.81 |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|--------------------|--------|-------|
| Snap Inc A | 14.83 | +68 |
| Ford Motor | 10.17 | +15 |
| Gen Electric | 10.65 | +44 |
| Bank of America | 30.25 | +68 |
| Realty Holdings | 6.18 | +1.00 |
| AT&T Inc | 32.09 | -.04 |
| Chesapeake Engy | 1.68 | +0.4 |
| CocaCola Co | 54.33 | +3.11 |
| Sprint Corp | 7.09 | +0.9 |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 47.20 | +7.2 |
| Callon Petrol | 5.38 | +2.5 |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 178.09 | +4.09 |
| Yamaha Gold Inc | 2.79 | -.08 |
| Pfizer Inc | 43.09 | +2.7 |
| Halliburton | 23.84 | +1.0 |
| Penney JC Co Inc | .79 | -.03 |
| Brist Myr Sqb | 43.05 | +2.8 |
| Itau Unibanco Hldg | 9.86 | +0.1 |
| Ambev S.A. | 4.79 | +0.2 |
| Petrobras | 16.07 | +0.8 |
| Sthwstn Energy | 2.46 | +0.7 |
| Barrick Gold | 17.29 | -.05 |
| Graphic Pkg Hldg | 15.08 | +8.5 |
| Vale SA | 13.69 | -.23 |

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|---------|-------|
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 178.09 | +4.09 |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1146.21 | +8.14 |
| Alphabet Inc A | 1148.05 | +8.84 |
| Amazon.com Inc | 1994.49 | +8.86 |
| Apple Inc | 208.84 | +1.62 |
| Bank of America | 30.25 | +68 |
| Berkshire Hath B | 206.46 | +1.62 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 75.37 | +30 |
| Facebook Inc | 202.36 | +0.4 |
| HSBC Holdings prA | 26.37 | +0.6 |
| JPMorgan Chase | 116.36 | +2.09 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 128.84 | +2.20 |
| MasterCard Inc | 278.97 | +3.6 |
| Microsoft Corp | 139.29 | +8.6 |
| Procter & Gamble | 113.85 | -1.45 |
| Royal Dutch Shell B | 64.22 | -1.2 |
| Royal Dutch Shell A | 63.79 | -1.1 |
| Visa Inc | 180.90 | +3.33 |
| WalMart Strs | 112.09 | -7.3 |

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

| FUND | NAV | CHG | 1-YR %RTN |
|-------------------------------|--------|-------|-----------|
| American Funds AMCPA m | 32.61 | +18 | +4.3 |
| American Funds AmrnBAlA m | 27.76 | +11 | +6.8 |
| American Funds CptWldGrInCA m | m49.56 | +16 | +3.6 |
| American Funds CptInclBldrA m | 61.62 | +18 | +5.6 |
| American Funds FdmTlInvsA m | 60.70 | +43 | +5.1 |
| American Funds GrfAmrCA m | 51.18 | +22 | +3.8 |
| American Funds InvCAMrCA m | 38.93 | +24 | +4.1 |
| American Funds NwPrspctVA m | 45.67 | +31 | +9.0 |
| American Funds WAMtInvsA m | 46.75 | +07 | -4.3 |
| DFA IntlCorEqInS | 13.00 | +07 | +3.0 |
| Dodge & Cox Inc | 13.95 | ... | +7.6 |
| Dodge & Cox IntlStk | 41.67 | +36 | -2.2 |
| Dodge & Cox Stk | 191.86 | +2.11 | +3.5 |
| DoubleLine TlRetBdl | 10.68 | -.01 | +6.5 |
| Fidelity 500IdxInPrm | 104.51 | +71 | +9.2 |
| Fidelity Contrafund | 13.50 | +06 | +5.8 |
| Fidelity TlMktIdxInPrm | 85.16 | +59 | +7.0 |
| Fidelity US500IdxInPrm | 11.77 | -.01 | +6.0 |
| Franklin Templeton IncA1 m | 2.32 | +01 | +5.4 |
| Metropolitan West TlRetBdl | 10.89 | ... | +8.1 |
| PIMCO Inc12 | 12.12 | ... | +6.7 |
| PIMCO IncInstl | 12.12 | ... | +6.8 |
| PIMCO TlRetInS | 10.32 | -.02 | +7.6 |
| Schwab SP500Idx | 46.44 | +32 | +9.2 |
| T. Rowe Price BCGr | 120.03 | +55 | +9.1 |
| T. Rowe Price GrStk | 71.15 | +36 | +7.9 |
| Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl | 277.55 | +1.89 | +9.2 |
| Vanguard DivGrInv | 29.91 | +19 | +17.4 |
| Vanguard EqInAdmrl | 76.44 | +51 | +8.9 |
| Vanguard GrldAdmrl | 86.87 | +49 | +10.0 |
| Vanguard HCAmrl | 82.30 | +35 | +2.6 |
| Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl | 14.43 | ... | +6.7 |
| Vanguard InslIdxInS | 272.36 | +1.86 | +9.2 |
| Vanguard InslIdxInSPlus | 272.37 | +1.85 | +9.2 |
| Vanguard InslTlMInPls | 64.78 | +44 | +7.7 |
| Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl | 95.14 | +74 | -1.3 |
| Vanguard MdlCpldxAdmrl | 210.72 | +1.63 | +6.7 |
| Vanguard PrmCplAdmrl | 140.81 | +1.46 | +3.7 |
| Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl | 10.70 | ... | +5.5 |
| Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl | 75.65 | +61 | -1.1 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2020InV | 32.14 | +09 | +6.1 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2025InV | 19.32 | +07 | +6.1 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2030InV | 35.28 | +14 | +5.8 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2035InV | 21.70 | +09 | +5.5 |
| Vanguard TlBMDIdxAdmrl | 10.91 | -.01 | +8.0 |
| Vanguard TlBMDIdxInS | 10.91 | -.01 | +8.0 |
| Vanguard TlInBIdxAdmrl | 23.07 | +01 | +8.7 |
| Vanguard TlInBIdxInS | 34.62 | +02 | +8.7 |
| Vanguard TlInBIdxInV | 11.54 | +01 | +8.7 |
| Vanguard TlInSIdxAdmrl | 28.43 | +11 | -1.1 |
| Vanguard TlInSIdxInS | 113.71 | +45 | -1.1 |
| Vanguard TlInSIdxInSPlus | 113.73 | +44 | -1.1 |
| Vanguard TlInSIdxInV | 17.00 | +07 | -1.1 |
| Vanguard TlSMIdxAdmrl | 74.55 | +50 | +7.7 |
| Vanguard TlSMIdxInS | 74.57 | +51 | +7.7 |
| Vanguard TlSMIdxInV | 74.53 | +51 | +7.6 |
| Vanguard WngntAdmrl | 72.30 | +29 | +9.4 |
| Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl | 64.94 | +10 | +10.0 |
| Vanguard WndrllAdmrl | 64.85 | +54 | +6.6 |

TREASURY YIELDS

| DURATION | CLOSE | PREV. |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| 3-month disc | 2.01 | 2.04 |
| 6-month disc | 2.02 | 2.01 |
| 2-year | 1.81 | 1.81 |
| 10-year | 2.07 | 2.04 |
| 30-year | 2.60 | 2.57 |

SPOT METALS

| | CLOSE | PREV. |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Gold | \$1420.10 | \$1425.30 |
| Silver | \$16.405 | \$16.340 |
| Platinum | \$855.80 | \$847.30 |

INTEREST RATES

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Prime Rate | 5.50 |
| Discount Rate Primary | 3.00 |
| Fed Funds Target | 2.25-2.50 |
| Money Mkt Overnight Avg. | 0.68 |

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Argentina (Peso) | 42.6694 |
| Australia (Dollar) | 1.4280 |
| Brazil (Real) | 3.7712 |
| Britain (Pound) | .8038 |
| Canada (Dollar) | 1.3136 |
| China (Yuan) | 6.8795 |
| Euro | .8969 |
| India (Rupee) | 69.058 |
| Israel (Shekel) | 3.5392 |
| Japan (Yen) | 108.26 |
| Mexico (Peso) | 19.1677 |
| Poland (Zloty) | 3.82 |
| So. Korea (Won) | 1179.68 |
| Taiwan (Dollar) | 31.10 |
| Thailand (Baht) | 30.90 |

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

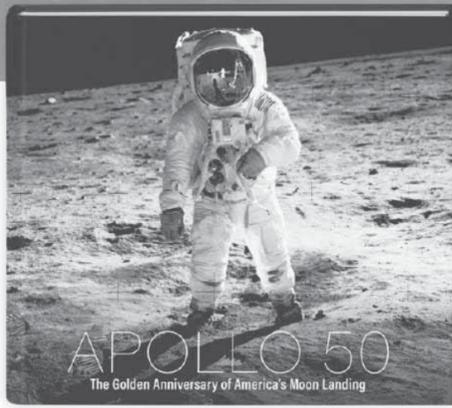
| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|----------------------|--------|-------|
| Adv Micro Dev | 33.49 | +64 |
| Viveve Medical Inc | .16 | -.25 |
| Micron Tech | 46.95 | -.24 |
| Taronis Technologies | .47 | -.08 |
| Zynga Inc | 6.25 | -.03 |
| Chaisma Inc | 7.86 | +1.66 |
| Intel Corp | 51.75 | +40 |
| Apple Inc | 208.84 | +1.62 |
| Microsoft Corp | 139.29 | +8.6 |
| SELAS Life Sciences | .13 | -.00 |
| Sirius XM Hldgs Inc | 6.04 | -.04 |
| Caesars Entertain | 11.84 | +1.0 |
| Comcast Corp A | 44.32 | +4.7 |
| Qualcomm Inc | 74.12 | -1.83 |
| Facebook Inc | 202.36 | +0.4 |
| Marinus Pharma | 1.19 | -2.79 |
| Cisco Syst | 57.71 | -.02 |
| Bed Bath & Beyond | 9.16 | -.20 |
| JD.com Inc | 31.85 | +1.19 |
| Nvidia Corporation | 175.66 | +4.34 |
| Beyond Meat Inc | 195.48 | +1.28 |
| Achillion Pharm | 3.57 | +8.0 |
| Obalon Therapeutics | .96 | +2.3 |
| Amarin Corp | 18.01 | -.06 |

FOREIGN MARKETS

| INDEX | CLOSE | CHG./% |
|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Shanghai | 2899.95 | +13.0/+5 |
| Stoxx600 | 391.54 | +3.8/+0.9 |
| Nikkei | 21620.88 | +204.1/+0.9 |
| MSCI-EAFE | 1916.56 | -2.3/-1.2 |
| Bovespa | 103704.30 | -245.1/-2.4 |
| FTSE 100 | 7556.86 | +41.9/+0.6 |
| CAC 40 | 5618.16 | +51.2/+0.9 |

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OBITUARIES

JOAN MCKENNA 1938-2019

Mother of 7 was active with Northwestern, Field Museum

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

For decades, Joan P. McKenna was involved in some of the Chicago area's most important institutions, serving on the Northwestern University women's board, the Field Museum of Natural History's women's board and working behind the scenes at the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

"She had a great feeling for family but also the community in which she lived," said her husband of 66 years, former McDonald's Corp. Chairman Andrew J. McKenna, who also formerly was a board member of the Tribune Co., which was the predecessor company to own the Tribune.

McKenna, 88, died of natural causes at her home July 20, her husband said. A Winnetka resident for 43 years, she had been battling dementia, he said.

Born Mary Joan Pickett in Chicago, McKenna, whose father was a physician, grew up in the South Shore neighborhood and graduated from Aquinas High School. She attended Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana before transferring to Mundelein College in Chicago, where she received a bachelor's degree in 1953.

McKenna and her husband attended the same grammar school in the South Shore neighborhood.

"I always had my eye on her, and hopefully, she had her eye on me, and we kind of connected," her husband said. The couple married in June 1953.

For her first few years after graduating from college, McKenna worked in market research for the Container Corporation of America. She then left the workforce to focus on raising a family, her husband said.



FAMILY PHOTO

Joan P. McKenna

McKenna served on the Northwestern University women's board from 1987 until her death, and also was on the Field Museum's women's board since 1986. She also served in a behind-the-scenes role at the Lyric Opera of Chicago, where her husband has been a longtime board member.

"You want a partner who's supportive, understanding and can put up with your idiosyncrasies and she was a master at that," her husband said.

Longtime friend Shirley Ryan, the wife of former AON chairman Patrick Ryan, said "everyone felt a common bond with Joanie immediately."

"She was so embracing and loved new people and loved meeting them and including them and encouraging them," Ryan said. "I cannot tell you how much she's encouraged me. She also just loved to laugh, so we'd laugh with her. So the air around Joanie was always light and happy."

McKenna's granddaughter, Mairead Sullivan, said that McKenna "both had a spark and was the spark in our family."

"She was really the glue of our family and also kept our family together and also taught us the value of friends through our family and being friends with our

family," Sullivan said. "We got to grow up with such a model of being surrounded by love, by who we were directly related to, but also our communities and the value of giving back to our community."

Another granddaughter, Maureen Sullivan, said her grandmother "was always smiling and just found joy in the littlest things that would excite her."

"It was things like lico-rice jelly beans or a trip to McDonald's or having all the kids to the pool," she said. "We're just so fortunate to have that model."

While McKenna's husband was a widely-known corporate leader, Ryan remarked that he was inevitably linked with his wife.

"No one ever talked about just Andy. They talked about Andy and Joanie," Ryan said. "And she was an extraordinary mother and grandmother. Her interest in her faith, family and friends was so deep."

McKenna's interests also included world affairs, Broadway musicals, old movies, U.S. history and medical history, family members said.

A son, Michael, died in 1964. In addition to her husband, McKenna is survived by five daughters, Suzanne Sullivan, Karen Sullivan, Joanie Dowdle, Kathleen McKenna and Margaret Smith; two sons, Andrew Jr. and William; 24 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A visitation will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at Saints Faith, Hope & Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden St., Winnetka, followed by a funeral mass at 11 a.m. at the church.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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

Leonard J. Bagrowski
05/13/1949 - 07/24/2018

Vietnam Veteran

I miss your kisses, I miss your hugs, I miss your touch. I miss us. I loved you then, love you still
Love you always, Marlene

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Bauer, Sally Elizabeth

Sally Elizabeth Bauer, 92, passed on July 20, 2019 in St. Charles, IL. Born in Whiting, IN on October 21, 1926. Married Donald Bauer in 1946. Don and 2 sons, Ross and Brian, preceded her in death. Survived by daughter Ellen Sidwell and son Glen Bauer; 5 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. A long time resident of Lombard, IL, Sally worked at the First Church of Lombard and was very active in Boy Scouting. She loved gardening, handcrafts, and cooking for her family. The family has planned a private family memorial gathering.

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Cizek, William A. 'Bill'

William "Bill" A. Cizek, Sr., age 79, a Villa Park resident for 53 years. Beloved husband of Barbara, nee Jakubonis; loving father of Linda (George) Higgins and William, Jr.; devoted grandfather of Taylor (Jacob) Willis and Hailey Higgins; great-grandfather of Beau, Dez, and Solei.

William was an usher and served on the Pastoral Council at Ascension of Our Lord. Elected Park Commissioner at Oakbrook Terrace Park District for 50 years. Past volunteer fireman at Butterfield Fire District (OBT) and York Center Fire District. Trustee President at York Center Fire District. Longtime member of Legends Golf Club at Village Greens Golf Course in Darien.

Visitation Thursday, July 25th 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Friday, 9 AM from the funeral home to Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, 15314 Summit Ave, Oakbrook Terrace. Mass 10AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Improvement Fund of Ascension of Our Lord Church, are appreciated. Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Coglianese, Freda N.

Freda N. Coglianese 11/2/1927 - 7/21/2019
Mother of Shana, Mother in law of Jim, and Grannylady to Shaun, her only Grandson, and many family and friends. "Our Elegant Lady" passed away at the age of 91 in her sleep at Home Sunday July 21, 2019. Freda will always be loved and missed throughout our lives. "Keep the Faith" TAKE CARE! Private Goodbye (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Daleen, Maureen T.

(nee Engeln), born September 1960. She was a devoted nurse for 30 years. Loving mother of Ryan & Lauren Daleen. Beloved daughter of Bernard & Patricia (nee Long) Engeln. Cherished sister of Kathleen (Ken) Ridsen & Colleen (Merril) Lieb. Dear aunt of Kate (Ely) Ripton, Tyler & Victoria Lieb. Visitation Friday, July 26th from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Chapel prayers Saturday, July 27th, 9:30 a.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127TH STREET, PALOS HEIGHTS proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Saint Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Rush University Medical Center for Without Warning Alzheimer's Support Group, 1201 West Harrison St., Suite 300, Chicago, Illinois 60607 or visit <http://rush.convio.net/mdaleen> would be appreciated. www.kerryfh.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

KERRY FUNERAL HOME

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Fischer, Ella

Ella Fischer nee Larsson, 97, of Northbrook, formerly of Wilmette, passed away July 19, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Henry P. Fischer; loving mother of Jim Fischer, Jeff (Sue) Fischer, Janis (Joe) Higgins; cherished grandmother of Jim, Jill (Ty) Douglas, Jason (Rachael), Jessica (Aaron) Natonski, Joey and Michael; dear great grandmother of Jordan, Jaeda and Owen; fond sister of Wallace (Naomi) Larsson. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday, July 27, 2019 from 10 am until time of the service 12 noon at N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Covenant Benevolent Fund, 2625 Techy Rd, Northbrook, IL 60062. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp FUNERAL HOME

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Freson, Lillian G.

Lillian G. Freson, nee Krueger, 86, of Edison Park. Beloved wife of Robert J. Freson for 66 years. Loving mother of Valerie (Tim) Goodcase, John Freson, Matthew (Diane) and the late Robert Freson, Jr. Proud grandmother of Jessica, Jackie, Arthur, Carolyn and Marie. Great grandmother of Claire, Zoe, Audrey and Henry. Dear sister of Frances Ronvik and the late Minnie Herbst. Visitation Thursday, July 25, 2019 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy, Chicago from 4 until 8 pm. Funeral service and interment in Johnson Creek Wisconsin. For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com

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Hays, Betty J

Betty J. Hays, beloved wife of the late Richard Hays. Loving mother of the late Janice (late Dennis) Scieszka, Ken (Karen) Hays, Judi Egan, and the late Richard (Patty) Hays. Adored grandmother of Carl (Missy) Rick, Matt, Tim, Ryan (Katie), Sean (Laura), and Brendan. Proud "Bunny" of Liam, Finley, Collin, Ainsley, Maeva, and Charlie. Dear sister of Jim (JoAnne) Vojahosky and the late Marie Mayer. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 9:00 a.m. until time of prayers at 11:00 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 St. Mary Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Herlihy, Mary Catherine

Mary Catherine Herlihy, nee Regan passed while surrounded by loving family on July 21, 2019, at age 83. Mary dedicated her life to nursing and caring for those in need. She leaves behind a legacy of strong will, strength and courage. She was the beloved wife of the late Michael J Herlihy Jr; devoted mother of Tim (Kim), Mike (Tracy) and Dan (Kelly); proud grandmother of Lauren, Michael, Danny, Breanna, Emily and Jady; loving sister of Rita, Jim and the late John; dear sister-in-law of Joyce, Chuck and the late Judy, Mike, Don and Pat; and cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Friday 9 a.m. from the **Kurtz Goodale Memorial Chapel**, 65 Old Frankfort Way, Frankfort, IL to St Christopher Church, 4130 147th St, Midlothian, IL, 10 a.m. mass. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com 815-806-2225.

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Joyce, Alice M.

Alice Margaret 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. "Grams & 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 Jess 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.

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Kaminski, Fred C.

Fred C. Kaminski, age 65, at rest July 19, 2019 at his home in Westmont, IL, surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of Carol (nee Basalone); loving father of Amy (Brian) Blackwell, Freddy and John Kaminski; dearest grandfather of Alex and James; devoted son of Laverne "Dolly" (the late Chester) Kaminski; dear brother of Chester and Gail Kaminski, Wendy (Mike) Chyterbok and the late Joey Kaminski; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday July 27, 2019 at 9:30 A.M. from the **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services** 39 N. Cass Ave., Westmont to Notre Dame Church, Clarendon Hills for a 10 A.M. Funeral Mass. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. Visitation Friday July 26 from 4-9 P.M. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Info 630-852-8000 or www.westsuburbanfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kautz, Lois E.

Lois E. Kautz, nee Hansen. Age 95 of Park Ridge. Beloved wife of the late William. Loving mother of Donald (Elizabeth), Jean (Michael) Walsh, Susan and Barbara Kautz. Cherished grandmother of Kelly, Amy (Brian) Watson and Mandy (Nick) Adams. Great-grandmother of Griffin, Garrett, Kennedy, Teagan, Parker and Riley. Dear sister of Carol Bernero. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, July 25, 3-8 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Service Friday, 10 a.m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. For info. and guestbook, visit: www.ryan-parke.com

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME

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Krause, Arthur H.

Arthur H. Krause, age 91, beloved husband of Lois nee Simons and the late Roselyn Cohen; loving father of Andrea (Jeff) Kressmann, Marla (Russ) Tucker, Arnie (Sandy) Krause, Jeff Lipner, and the late Larry Krause and Eileen Hatley; cherished grandfather of Jeremy (Christianne) and Seth Kressmann, Eric and Josh Krause, Elliott and Rebecca Tucker. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to www.chicagolighthouse.org or www.second-sense.org. Chapel service Thursday 10:30 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, IL. Info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 24 ...

In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived in the valley of the Great Salt Lake in present-day Utah.

In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.

In 1915, the excursion charter boat Eastland capsized at a dock along the Chicago River, drowning 844 of the 2,573 people aboard.

In 1922, the League of Nations Council approved mandates for Palestine and Egypt.

In 1923, the Treaty of Lausanne, which settled the boundaries of modern Turkey, was concluded in Switzerland.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1937, the state of Alabama dropped charges against five black men accused of raping two white women in what became

known as the Scottsboro case.

In 1959, during a visit to the Soviet Union, Vice President Richard Nixon engaged in a "kitchen debate" with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev at a U.S. exhibition.

In 1969, the Apollo 11 astronauts — two of whom had been the first men to set foot on the moon — splashed down safely in the Pacific Ocean.

In 1974, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that President Richard Nixon had to turn over subpoenaed White House tape recordings to the Watergate special prosecutor.

In 1975, an Apollo spacecraft splashed down in the Pacific Ocean, completing a mission which included the first-ever docking with a Soyuz capsule from the Soviet Union.

In 1983, the "Pine Tar" home run was hit by the Kansas City Royals' George Brett off New York pitcher Rich Gossage at Yankee Stadium. Brett's shot came with two outs in the top of the ninth to give the Royals a 5-4 lead. Brett's homer was ruled an out because the amount of pine tar exceeded what was al-

lowed. After a protest by the Royals, the final out and the Yankees' half of the ninth was completed on Aug. 18.

In 1990, Iraq massed tens of thousands of troops and hundreds of tanks along its border with Kuwait.

In 1996, two bombs killed 64 civilians and wounded 400 aboard a commuter train near Colombo, Sri Lanka. The attack was blamed on Tamil separatists.

In 1998, a gunman burst into the U.S. Capitol, opening fire and killing two police officers before being shot and captured.

In 2001, a Chinese court sentenced two U.S. residents to 10 years in prison on charges of spying for Taiwan.

In 2002, the House expelled Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, who had been convicted of bribery, racketeering and tax evasion.

In 2005, Lance Armstrong completed his seventh consecutive Tour de France victory. (He was stripped of the title in 2012.)

In 2012, William Balfour, convicted in the 2008 slayings of singer and actress Jennifer Hudson's mother, brother and 7-year-old nephew, was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

In 2013, a train crash in northwestern Spain killed 79 people and injured more than 100 others on the eve of the El Camino de Santiago pilgrimage.

In 2014, an Air Algérie flight en route from Burkina Faso to Algiers crashed in Mali, killing all 116 people on board.

In 2016, 15 people were injured when a 27-year-old Syrian man who had been denied asylum in Germany blew himself up in the southern city of Ansbach.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS

July 23
Mega Millions
01 04 23 40 45 / 11
Mega Millions jackpot: \$168M
Pick 3 midday 343 / 1
Pick 4 midday 4027 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday
04 11 21 43 44

Pick 3 evening 280 / 9
Pick 4 evening 0447 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening
08 20 32 38 41

July 24 Powerball: \$63M
July 25 Lotto: \$2.25M

WISCONSIN

July 23
Pick 3 011
Pick 4 1515
Badger 5 08 16 26 28 30
SuperCash 04 08 19 25 31 32

INDIANA

July 23
Daily 3 midday 209 / 5
Daily 4 midday 6722 / 5
Daily 3 evening 044 / 9
Daily 4 evening 2588 / 9
Cash 5 09 11 25 28 29

MICHIGAN

July 23
Daily 3 midday 928
Daily 4 midday 4588
Daily 3 evening 430
Daily 4 evening 0680
Fantasy 5 06 14 25 28 30
Keno 05 08 09 10 11 12
15 23 25 29 30 34 37 49
53 56 59 64 65 68 75 77

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Mahler, Mel A.

Mel A. Mahler, age 82, died Sunday, July 21, 2019 at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, TN, following a stroke and complications from cancer.

He leaves his wife Carol of 23 years, Children Michael (Vicky), Tyler, and Sherry (Joel), Grandchildren Michael, Jacqueline, Dale, Dustin, and Karla. Brothers Tim and Larry and other relatives and close friends. Mel was predeceased by Arlene D. Mahler, his first wife of 33 years.

Born in Matteson, IL, Mel graduated from DePaul University with a Bachelor's degree in Business with a concentration in Marketing. Career highlights included 17 years of progressive sales and marketing experience with Xerox, leading to a Senior Vice President position in Marketing. He was a divisional President at Ryder Systems in Miami and culminated his illustrious career as Chairman, CEO and part owner of ADS Security in Nashville.

A private memorial service will be held for the immediate family at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Richton Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial to the Vanderbilt Ingram Cancer Center at 3322 West End Avenue, Suite 900, Nashville, TN 37203. Arrangements entrusted to **Cremation Society of Illinois** 708-206-2000



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Maskill, Howard Daniel "Bud"

Howard Daniel "Bud" Maskill, 88 years of age, of Riverside. Beloved husband of Mary, nee Durschmid, for 65 years. Loving father of Margaret (Eric) Amlie, Daniel (Terry) Maskill, Diane Maskill, and the late David and Thomas Maskill. Wonderful grandpa

/ papa of Christine Maskill, Howard (Alex) Maskill and Elizabeth "Becky" (Mike) Maloney. Special great-grandpa to Mason Maloney. Dear brother to Betty Klausung and the late Florence Johnson. Fond uncle and cousin to many. Proud Fenwick High School graduate. USMC veteran of the Korean Conflict. Services are Friday, July 26, 2019, 8:45 am at **Adolf Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 2921 S. Harlem Ave., Berwyn to St. Mary Church. Mass 10:00 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation is Thursday, July 25th from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. Info at 708-484-4111 or www.adolfservices.com.



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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, Connor 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

Morrissey, Mary Catherine

Morrissey, Mary Catherine (nee Bourke), August 13, 1932 - July 19, 2019. Loving wife of the late Donald, and mother to eight children, Karen Cavanagh (John); Donald Morrissey (Cindy); Matthew Morrissey; Thomas Morrissey; MaryBeth O'Donnell (Robert); Francis Morrissey; Stacy Kratz (Paul); and Maureen Walsh (John). She is preceded in death by her dear sisters, twin Patricia and youngest, Mary Rita; and her precious grandsons Sean and Emmett Morrissey. She is survived by her loving children, 21 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and dear friends. Visitation will be held Friday, July 26 from 5 pm to 8pm at the Blount and Curry Funeral Home Carrollwood, 3207 West Bearss, Tampa, Florida, 33618. Funeral Mass Saturday, July 27 at 10am, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 15520 North Boulevard, Tampa, Florida. Donations in Mary's name can be made to the St. Mary Council of the Saint Vincent De Paul Society, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 15520 North Boulevard, Tampa, Florida, 33613. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam. May her soul be on God's right hand.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Oliva, Lorelei A.

Lorelei A. Oliva, 67, passed away July 18, 2019. Beloved daughter of the late Mario S. and Gloria (Nee Moore) Oliva; Loving sister of the late Mario T. (Marcy nee Sayerstad) Oliva and Dr. Randall (Janice nee Stober) Oliva; Adored aunt of Mario S. and Sydnie A. Oliva; Dear cousin and friend to many. Visitation will be Thursday, July 25 from 3-8pm at **Oehler Funeral Home** (Corner of NW Hwy and Rand Rd.) in Des Plaines. Additional visitation will be Friday, July 26 at 10am until the time of funeral service at 11am at South Park Church in Park Ridge, IL. In lieu of flowers the family has asked that donations be made to The National Kidney Foundation. For additional information call 847-824-5155 or visit www.oehlerfuneralhome.com



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Rose

See Bert Tovrog notice.

Scott, Shelton M.

Shelton Scott, beloved husband of the late Gloria Scott nee Brodsky and the late Shirley Scott nee Simon. Loving father of Nancy (Angus) Robertson and Larry (Barbara) Scott. Stepfather of Alan (Cindy), Paul (Margaret), and the late Gregg Horwitz. Cherished grandfather of Anna (Daniel) Wildman, Joshua Robertson, Byron (Fiancée Julianna Johnson) and Eric Scott. Step grandfather of Jason (Holly) Horwitz, Nicole (Carter) Day, Joshua (Madison) Horwitz, Kaitlyn Horwitz and Jeremy Horwitz. Adored great grandfather of Jackson and Sibella Wildman. Step great grandfather of Parker, Presley and Leena Mae Horwitz and Channing Day. Graveside services Thursday 1:30 PM at Waldheim Jewish Cemetery, 1700 S. Harlem Ave., North Riverside, IL. In lieu of flowers, remembrances to International Rescue Committee, www.rescue.org or to your preferred charity would be appreciated. Arrangement by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com



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Segel, Birdie Glickman

Birdie Glickman Segel, nee Waldman, age 103; beloved wife of the late Bernard Glickman and Jack Segel; loving mother of Joel Glickman and Mark (Eppie) Glickman; devoted grandmother of Dana (William) Cohen and Joree (Paul) Chason; proud great grandmother of Brandon, Ethan, Mason, Dylan, and Jack; dear daughter of the late Ben and

Nettie Waldman. Service and interment have been held. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sweeney R.N., Margaret A. 'Peggy'

Margaret A. "Peggy" Sweeney R.N., nee Berry. Loving and precious wife of the late Dr. Howard E. "Bud" Sweeney M.D., F.A.C.P., F.A.C.E., for 57 years; Beloved mother of Coleen, Christine "Chrissy" (Timothy) Johnson, Michael (Karen), and Timothy Sweeney; Special grandmother to Timothy "TJ" Johnson, Courtney (Mick) Maley, Michael Sweeney (fiancé Madeline Carlson), Emma Sweeney (fiancé Patrick McGlynn), and Jill Sweeney; Special "grandpuppy" to Molly; Treasured sister of Mickey and Karen Berry, Keen and the late Bob Furlong, Patricia and Dan Jones, and Marty and Peach Berry; She also had a special bond and love for her many nieces and nephews; Our family would like to express our sincere gratitude for all the caregivers at Mercy Hospital (Chicago, Janesville, and Walworth), and all of the nurses and aides at Mercyhealth Hospice (Nicole, Sara, Kelly, Jessica, and Crystal) for taking such wonderful care of Peggy; Visitation Saturday 9:30 a.m. until times of Mass 11:30 a.m. at Most Holy Redeemer Church 96th & Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**; For Funeral Info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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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



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Wirtschoreck, Lorraine D.

Lorraine D. Wirtschoreck nee Smith. Beloved wife of the late John "Jack" Wirtschoreck. Loving mother of Susan (the late Thomas) Mahon, Terry (Richard) Ross & Edward (Teresa) Wirtschoreck. Cherished grandmother of Jonathon, Jaclyn, Robert & Andrew. Proud great grandmother of Charley, Jackson & Connor. Dear sister of Donald (Cheryle) Smith, & the late Ruth Holder, Frances Smith & Robert Smith. Treasured friend of Elsie Koler. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Friday 9:15 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment private. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Wolgel

See Bert Tovrog notice.



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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

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF ANTOINO J MORGAN

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00566

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Antoino Morgan (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 16, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Steven Bernstein** in the Cook County 4th Municipal Courthouse located at 1100 South Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois on **08/07/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 74 COURTROOM 8,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 24, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: E. Washington, E. Bammel, T. Orialkhi ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton Avenue CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-5376 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Brandon N Crumb

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00567

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Nathaniel Crumb (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 16, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Steven Bernstein** in the Cook County 4th Municipal Courthouse located at 1100 South Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois on **08/07/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 74 COURTROOM 8,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 24, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: E. Washington, E. Bammel, T. Orialkhi ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton Avenue CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-5376 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Christopher Ostah Sophia Ostah

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Patricia Sasso (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00664 19JA00667

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Adam Ostah (Father)**, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 25, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on **08/13/2019 at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 24, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE Toni Preckwinkle, President

Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Ruffi Sarrafian, Chief Procurement Officer ADVERTISEMENT DATE: July 24, 2019

DESCRIPTION: LAKE COOK ROAD - Raupp Blvd. to Hastings Lane SECTION: 14-A5015-03-RP FEDERAL PROJECT NO.: ZZKI(017)

COOK COUNTY CONTRACT NO.: 1999-17850

BID DEPOSIT: Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond, cashier's check or a properly certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the bid on this contract.

DBE GOAL: 35%

PRE BID CONFERENCE: Monday, August 5, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. (CST) Department of Transportation and Highways 69 West Washington Street Room 2200 - C Chicago, IL 60602

BID OPENING DATE: August 21, 2019 - 10:00 a.m. Office of the Chief Procurement Officer 113 North Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, IL 60602

CONTACT: elaine.mclaughlin@cookcountyl.gov

PROPOSAL DOCUMENT AVAILABLE AT: https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/IS18ALBids.php

LOCATION OF IMPROVEMENT The proposed improvement is part of the public highway system in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, located by section and route before mentioned, and is indicated on the map showing the County Highway System on file in the office of the County Clerk and also in the office of the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois. Lake Cook Road - Raupp Boulevard to Hastings Lane.

DESCRIPTION OF IMPROVEMENT It is the intent of this contract to provide for the reconstruction of Lake Cook Road from east of Raupp Boulevard to west of Hastings Lane, Buffalo Grove Road from south of St. Mary's Parkway to south of Church Road, IL Route 83 from 425' south of Lake Cook Road to Buffalo Grove Town Center, and Weiland Road from Buffalo Grove Road to Woodstone Lane. Lake Cook Road will be reconstructed to three (3) eleven-foot travel lanes with combination concrete curb and gutter. The existing concrete pavement shall be completely removed and reconstructed with P.C. Concrete Pavement (11 inch) along with a 12 inch Aggregate Subgrade on Lake Cook Road, P.C. Concrete Pavement (10 inch) with a 12 inch Aggregate Subgrade on Buffalo Grove Road and Weiland Road (south of Armstrong Lane), P.C. Concrete Pavement (9 1/2") with a 12 inch Aggregate Subgrade on IL Route 83, full depth Hot-Mix Asphalt Pavement (11 inch) with a 12 inch Aggregate Subgrade on Weiland Road (north of Armstrong Lane), and a right turn lane addition consisting of P.C. Concrete Pavement (9 inch) with a 12 inch Aggregate Subgrade on IL Route 83. Also included is the removal and replacement of existing drainage structures, storm sewer, detention basin construction, traffic signal installations along Lake Cook Road at Buffalo Grove Road, IL Route 83, Weiland Road, Target/Walmart, and Lexington Drive, on Weiland Road at Buffalo Grove Road and at IL Route 83, and on IL Route 83 at Buffalo Grove Town Center, temporary traffic signals to accommodate construction staging, water main installation, sanitary sewer (gravity and forcemain) replacement, new bridge construction carrying Weiland Road over Buffalo Creek, retaining wall modification of the bridge carrying Buffalo Grove Road over Buffalo Creek, retaining wall construction, noise abatement wall installation, realignment of Buffalo Creek, reconstruction of side streets as indicated on the plans, temporary and permanent street lighting, pavement markings, signing, parkway and median landscaping with topsoil, sod, and seed, detour routing, traffic protection and all other work as required to complete the improvement.

APPLICABLE FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS The contractor shall comply with the Federal provision "Requirement for Disadvantaged Business participation" in this proposal. DBE participation for this project is 35%.

A copy of the "Affidavit of Availability" (IDOT Form: BC57) and a copy of the "Certificate of Eligibility" (IDOT Form BC733) must be included with the bid.

The Board of Commissioners for the County of Cook reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF COOK COUNTY TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT

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Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, August 9, 2019, at 9:00 a.m., a public hearing will be held before the Executive Director of the Illinois Finance Authority (the "Authority"), or his designee, in Suite 501, of the law offices of Hart, Southworth & Witsman, One North Old State Capitol Plaza, Springfield, Illinois 62701, as required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, regarding a plan of finance by the Authority to issue its Revenue Bonds, Series 2019 (Rush University Medical Center Obligated Group) in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$40,000,000, in one or more series over the longest period permitted by law (the "Bonds"). The Bonds will be qualified 501(c)(3) bonds (as defined in Section 145 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended), and the proceeds thereof will be loaned to Copley Memorial Hospital, Inc., an Illinois not-for-profit corporation (the "Borrower"), and used, together with certain other moneys, to (i) finance, refinance, or reimburse the costs of acquiring, constructing, renovating and equipping certain hospital and health care facilities (including related land improvement costs) of the Borrower located at Copley Memorial Hospital, 2000 Ogden Avenue in Aurora, Illinois, including, but not limited to the modernization and expansion of the Borrower's surgical suites and related facilities, and the costs of acquiring and installing equipment (including, but not limited to, computer equipment, office equipment and general building equipment and fixtures) to be used at such hospital and healthcare facilities, and (ii) pay certain costs relating to the issuance of the Bonds, if deemed necessary or desirable by the Borrower. The initial principal user of the hospital and healthcare facilities listed above is the Borrower.

The Bonds are special, limited obligations of the Authority, payable solely out of the revenues and other funds pledged and assigned for their payment in accordance with a loan agreement between the Borrower and the Authority and the trust indenture pursuant to which the Bonds are issued. The Bonds do not constitute a debt of the Authority or of the State of Illinois within the meaning of any provisions of the Constitution or statutes of the State of Illinois or a pledge of the faith and credit of the Authority or of the State of Illinois or grant to the owners thereof any right to have the Authority or the General Assembly levy any taxes or appropriate any funds for the payment of the principal thereof or interest thereon.

The above notice of public hearing is required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. At the time and place set for the public hearing, residents, taxpayers and other interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views for or against the Bonds and the proposed plan of finance. Written comments may also be submitted to the Executive Director of the Authority via email at publiccomments@il-fa.com or (i) at his office located at 160 North LaSalle Street, Suite 5-1000, Chicago, Illinois 60601 (overnight delivery), or (ii) at P.O. Box 641249, Chicago, Illinois 60664 (mail) until August 7, 2019.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA"), if any person with a disability as defined by the ADA needs special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, then not later than August 8, 2019, he or she should contact the Authority at (312) 651-1300.

NOTICE DATED: July 24, 2019 By /s/ Christopher Meister Executive Director, Illinois Finance Authority

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

PROVISO Identified also as Area(s) 15, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is August 22, 2019.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, County Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 24th day of July, 2019.

FRITZ KAEGI ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF MARVIN L BARBER

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00880

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **MARTIN BARBER, SR. (FATHER)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **June 10, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **KRISTAL ROYCE RIVERS** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois on **08/08/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 24, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: G. MORRIS, S. BOSTIC ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF A BANK

St. Charles Bank & Trust Company, 411 West Main Street, Saint Charles, IL 60174, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with STC Capital Bank, 460 South First Street, St. Charles, IL 60174, and to operate the locations of STC Capital Bank as branches of St. Charles Bank & Trust Company. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application/notice to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The comment period will not end before July 26, 2019, and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application/notice, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President and Compliance Officer, at (312) 322-5910, to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting, or formal hearing on the application/notice if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, August 9, 2019, at 9:00 a.m., a public hearing will be held before the Executive Director of the Illinois Finance Authority (the "Authority"), or his designee, in Suite 501, of the law offices of Hart, Southworth & Witsman, One North Old State Capitol Plaza, Springfield, Illinois 62701, as required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, regarding a plan of finance by the Authority to issue its Revenue Bonds, Series 2019 (Rush University Medical Center Obligated Group) in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$40,000,000, in one or more series over the longest period permitted by law (the "Bonds"). The Bonds will be qualified 501(c)(3) bonds (as defined in Section 145 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended), and the proceeds thereof will be loaned to Copley Memorial Hospital, Inc., an Illinois not-for-profit corporation (the "Borrower"), and used, together with certain other moneys, to (i) finance, refinance, or reimburse the costs of acquiring, constructing, renovating and equipping certain hospital and health care facilities (including related land improvement costs) of the Borrower located at Copley Memorial Hospital, 2000 Ogden Avenue in Aurora, Illinois, including, but not limited to the modernization and expansion of the Borrower's surgical suites and related facilities, and the costs of acquiring and installing equipment (including, but not limited to, computer equipment, office equipment and general building equipment and fixtures) to be used at such hospital and healthcare facilities, and (ii) pay certain costs relating to the issuance of the Bonds, if deemed necessary or desirable by the Borrower. The initial principal user of the hospital and healthcare facilities listed above is the Borrower.

The Bonds are special, limited obligations of the Authority, payable solely out of the revenues and other funds pledged and assigned for their payment in accordance with a loan agreement between the Borrower and the Authority and the trust indent

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Williams Brothers Construction Inc., P.O. Box 1366, Peoria, IL 61654, (309) 688-0416, is seeking disadvantaged businesses capable of performing work for the JOSEPH L. DEVLIN WWTF INFLUENT PUMP STATION AND SCREENING IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE, ILLINOIS in the following areas: Sludge Removal, Demolition, Bypass Pumping, Concrete Work, Rebar Fabrication / Erection, Precast Fabrication / Erection, Masonry, Drywall, Steel Fabrication/Erection, Carpentry Work, Waterproofing, Air Barrier, Roofing, Doors/Frames/Hardware, Painting, Glazing, Overhead Doors, Mechanical, Electric, SCADA, Excavation, Site Paving, Landscaping, Utilities, Hoists and Trolley, Etc. All interested Disadvantaged Business Enterprises should contact, IN WRITING, (Certified letter, return receipt requested), David M. Williams, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of August 29, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. CST. A true and correct copy of your current certification as a disadvantaged business enterprise must accompany any written proposal or quotation that you furnish. Award of a subcontract will be based on consideration of the following criteria: (a) responsiveness of the proposal or quotation; (b) work history demonstrating capability to perform the work; (c) price; (d) responsibility of bidder in terms of integrity, reliability and capacity to perform such as would assure good faith, timely and safe performance and completion of the work and adherence to applicable state and federal laws and regulations. Consideration will also be given to a bidder's prequalification status, if any, with Illinois governmental bodies.

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

Senior Architect
(Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: June 28, 2019 through August 30, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 13, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior architect practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, performs difficult architectural work in connection with layouts, plans and details. **Pay:** \$97,995.04 per year

Principal Architect
(Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: June 28, 2019 through August 30, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 13, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of principal architect practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, coordinates the architectural design and planning activities of the Structural and Architectural Design Section. Performs the most difficult architectural work in connection with layouts, plans and details. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

Associate Architect (Original)

Application Filing Period: July 19, 2019 through September 20, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 4, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of associate architect practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, performs work on difficult architectural plans and details and checks plans against specifications. **Pay:** \$79,107.08 per year

Administrative Clerk (Original)

Application Filing Period: August 16, 2019 through August 23, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 14, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of administrative clerk practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs routine clerical and administrative work such as typing basic correspondence, organizing and maintaining paper and electronic files, distributing mail and answering phones. **Pay:** \$41,595.58 per year

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

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

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms.
An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D
Pub: 7/19-8/2/2019 6376690

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Northfield Park District will be holding a Regular Board meeting on Monday, July 29, 2019 @ 6:30 PM at the Northfield Community Center, George Alexoff, Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NAPERVILLE
Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site:
<http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



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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, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff, V. CAMELIA CHERECHES; FRANCISCO J. RUIZ; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS; DISCOVER BANK; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; 2640 WEST GRANVILLE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH07522 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Camelia Chereches, Francisco J. Ruiz, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, 2640 West Granville Condominium Association, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows: to-wit: Unit No. 2E and Parking Space G-1 in the 2640 West Granville Condominium as delineated on a Survey of the following described parcel of real estate: Lots 17 and 18 in Block 2 in T.J. Grady's 4th Green Briar Addition to North Edgewater, being a subdivision of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1, Township 40 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, which plat of survey is attached as Exhibit "D" to the Declaration of Condominium recorded November 29, 2007 as Document No. 0733303141, together with its undivided percentage interest in the common elements. 2640 West Granville Avenue Apartment #2E, Chicago, IL 60659 13-01-210-044-1004 Now, therefore, unless you, Camelia Chereches, Francisco J. Ruiz, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, 2640 West Granville Condominium Association, 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 23, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and judgment in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shara A. Nietzstrom (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 FILE NUMBER 19-022280 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 7/24, 31, 8/7/2019 6383286

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as successor to Citizens Bank-Illinois, N.A. u/a 910178 as successor to Commercial National Bank of Berwyn u/a 910178; Karen Barrett; Larry Erickson; Paz Realty Borowczyk; Judgment Creditors; And Decree Creditors, if Any of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Tax Deed NO. 2017 COTD 004308 FILED: November 28, 2017 AMENDED PETITION FILED July 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 12, 2017 Certificate No. 175-000010 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2008-15) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2626 Kenilworth Avenue, in Berwyn, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-30-304-036-0000 Vol. 005 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 2, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 2, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1707, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on December 10, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 2, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GT ALTERNATIVES, LLC, Purchaser or Assignee Dated: July 15, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 7/22, 23, 24/2019 6375848

TO: LUCILLE D. WHITEHEAD; DORIS HODO; LUCILLE WHITEHEAD, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE ERNEST WHITEHEAD TRUST DATED 9/21/1996; LUCILLE WHITEHEAD; WILLIAM WHITEHEAD; DIANA WHITEHEAD; BYRON WHITEHEAD; OCCUPANT; 4114 S MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DR, CHICAGO, IL 60653; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002073 FILED: July 17, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0004602 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4114 S. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DR., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-03-117-015-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 17, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 17, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 22, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 17, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/22, 23, 24/2019 6380562



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TAKE NOTICES

TO: SAYRA OCHOA; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001330 FILED: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007415 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5817 S. LAFIN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-17-126-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/22, 23, 24/2019 6380931

TO: CC BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION INCORPORATED, C/O DEBORAH CARGO (RA); CC BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION INCORPORATED, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF PROPERTY Redemption ORP DIVISION; DOOR AND WINDOW GUARD SYSTEMS, INC., C/O BRANDON BUHAI (RA); Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001337 FILED: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007663 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6351 S. SANGAMON ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-20-205-017-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/22, 23, 24/2019 6380935

TO: M HOLLIS & L HENDERSON; MAUDELL HENDERSON N/K/A MAUDELL HENDERSON HOLLIS; LASHAWN HENDERSON; TRAVIS JONES; OCCUPANT; 7428 S EBERHART AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60619; OCCUPANT 7428 S EBERHART AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60619; SOUTH DIVISION CREDIT UNION; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002074 FILED: July 17, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005238 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 7428 S. EBERHART AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-27-225-036-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 17, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 17, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 22, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 17, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/22, 23, 24/2019 6380567

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DePaul smacked by double whammy

Leitao hit with 3-game suspension, program gets 3 years' probation

BY SHANNON RYAN

DePaul's beleaguered men's basketball program took a hit Tuesday when the NCAA announced coach Dave Leitao will serve a three-game suspension and the program will be placed on three years of probation for a recruiting violation.

A Division I Committee on Infractions panel found that a former DePaul associate head coach violated NCAA ethical conduct rules by directing a former assistant director of basketball operations to provide impermissible benefits to a recruit. The committee ruled that Leitao violated his head coaching responsibility by not stopping the violation and that "a culture of silence pervaded the program" and allowed the violation to occur.

The report did not name the assistants or the recruit, who later enrolled at DePaul, but it said the recruit was a sought-after center who attended a sports institute to rehabilitate from a knee injury after his final season of high school before signing with DePaul on April 13, 2016.

Levi Cook, a 6-foot-10 center from West Virginia whom ESPN rated as a four-star prospect, signed on that date after attending Elev8 Institute in Florida. Cook played one season for the Blue Demons, averaging 2.6 points and 2.3 rebounds, before transferring to Marshall in November 2017.

Rick Carter, who was fired after the 2016-17 season and had a strained relationship with Leitao and athletic director Jean Lenti

Turn to DePaul, Page 8



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DePaul's Dave Leitao, coaching against Marquette on Feb. 12, will serve a three-game suspension.

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Embodiment of double threat

Our pick at No. 44, **Johnny Morris**, endures as a wide receiver legend — his franchise receiving-yards record still stands — and as a local broadcaster. He also was a color commentator for NFL games on CBS including several Bears games. **Back Page**
Real Talk: On the eve of training camp of one of the most anticipated seasons in recent memory, the Bears are facing many obstacles. **Page 5**



MARLINS 5, WHITE SOX 1

Mr. Clean?

Moncada's new home may be hitting 4th

BY LAMOND POPE

Jose Abreu doesn't have a say in determining the batting order.

But if Abreu had his way, Yoan Moncada would be the No. 4 hitter for the White Sox the rest of the season.

"If someone is happy that we finally found a cleanup hitter, it's me," Abreu, the No. 3 hitter, said with a smile after Monday's 9-1 win against the Marlins.

The Sox moved Moncada from the No. 2 spot to cleanup Monday. He had two hits, including a three-run homer, and four RBIs.

"He's a great baseball player with a lot of talent and I still think he can do more," Abreu said through an interpreter.

"What he did (Monday) is not a surprise for me. I still know he's a great player and I think we've seen that throughout the whole season. He's going to get better."

Monday marked Moncada's fourth time in the fourth spot in his career and the first time since 2017.

"We are glad he had a positive day," Sox manager Rick Renteria said before Tuesday's game. "I wish I had a crystal ball and could tell you every single time we put him in those situations it's going to pay off. You expect good things and (Monday) was a good day."

Moncada returned to the cleanup role Tuesday at Guarani

Turn to White Sox, Page 3

Yoan Moncada has reason to smile a day after his debut as the cleanup hitter went extraordinarily well.
CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CUBS

Facing a dilemma at trade deadline

Cubs need to beef up but have little to offer in thin farm system

BY MARK GONZALES

SAN FRANCISCO — Cubs followers are yearning for a productive leadoff hitter, a left-handed relief specialist and a batter who can ease the offensive's struggles against left-handed pitchers.

Or maybe even another late-inning reliever because of Pedro Strop's second-half struggles.

"You can always use more

THE LATE SHOW
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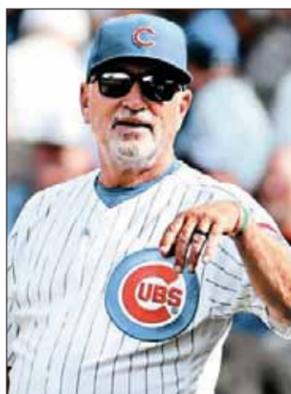
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But Maddon knows there's a cost to acquiring short-term help. And the Cubs don't have the farm-system depth they once had when they traded Gleyber Torres, Eloy Jimenez and Dylan Cease to acquire closer Aroldis Chapman and left-hander Jose Quintana in 2017-18. All three prospects have reached the majors and possess All-Star talent.

Trading top prospect Nico Hoerner would seem unthinkable, given the promise and versatility that the 2018 first-round

Turn to Cubs, Page 3



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"You can always use more bullpen depth," Joe Maddon said after Pedro Strop gave up three runs in Monday's loss.

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- SATURDAY SUDS: Reserved seat ticket, 2-20 oz. beers or one all you can drink soda for only \$17 (Not available for purchase day of game).
- Post-Game Fireworks Show

TOP OF THE SECOND

Fangio pulls plug on camp music

Ex-Bears coordinator doing it his way as new Broncos coach

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Vic Fangio's first training camp in Denver has been rather quiet.

That's by design. The first-year Broncos 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.

He instructed his assistants to zip it during team drills, too, so that players have to coach themselves up on the field, just as they do in games.

The 61-year-old Fangio, who has spent more than half of 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 new-fangled while finally employing his philosophies as a head coach that he formulated over four decades as a defensive assistant.

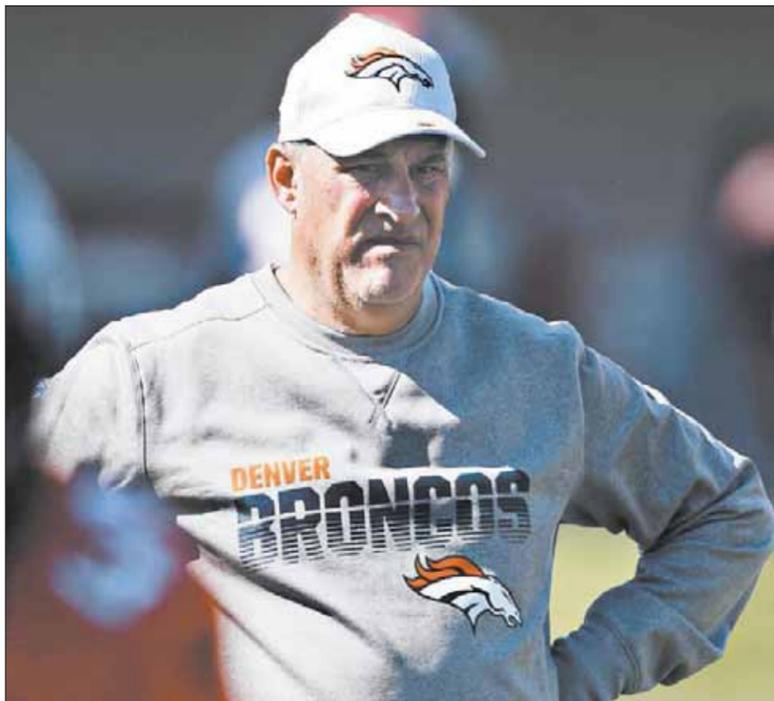
Fangio, hired away from the Bears after four successful seasons as their defensive coordinator, wears baggy sweats on the sideline regardless of the weather and watches his team practice in tight game-day jerseys, not the larger, looser ones most teams use in practice.

"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: Do only the things that help you win games.

So he'll leave the loud music to the clubs and concerts.

"Anybody 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."



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Coach Vic Fangio watches drills at Broncos camp last week in Englewood, Colo. Fangio is the Bears' former defensive coordinator.

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 would 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 in 1979 was tutoring linebackers at his alma mater, Dunmore High School in Pennsylvania. 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 a defensive coordinator, most recently for the Bears. 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.

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.

"He is just an old-school guy," Wolfe said.

LET'S PLAY 2

| | | |
|---|--|---|
|  | Wednesday @Giants 2:45 p.m. NBCSCH | Friday @Brewers 7:10 p.m. ABC-7 |
|  | Wednesday Marlins 7:10 p.m. WGN-9 | Thursday Twins 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH |
|  | Saturday D.C. United 7 p.m. ESPN+ | Aug. 3 @Houston 8 p.m. ESPN+ |
|  | Saturday ASG 2:30 p.m. ABC-7 | Tuesday @Sun 6 p.m. WCIU-26.2 |

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| | 2:30 p.m. Regional coverage | MLB Network |
| | 2:30 p.m. Cubs at Giants | NBCSCH |
| | | WSCR-AM 670 |
| | 7 p.m. Marlins at White Sox | WGN-9 |
| | | WGN-AM 720 |
| | 7 p.m. Yankees at Twins | ESPN |
| | 10 p.m. Angels at Dodgers | MLB Network |
| WNBA | Noon Mystics at Lynx | NBA TV |
| CYCLING | 1 p.m. Tour de France | NBCSN |
| GOLF | 4 a.m. Thu. LPGA: Evian Championship | Golf |
| SOCCER | 7 p.m. Liverpool vs. Sporting CP | TNT |
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CRUZ AZUL 2, FIRE 0

Thin Fire lineup tumbles in opener of Leagues Cup

Chicago Tribune staff

The Fire went heavy on reserves Tuesday night in the inaugural match of the Leagues Cup tournament at SeatGeek Stadium.

As a result it wasn't much of a match, with Liga MX side Cruz Azul cruising to a

2-0 victory.

Roberto Alvarado scored in the 43rd minute and Elias Hernandez added a goal in the 90th minute.

Cruz Azul advances to the semifinals of the Leagues Cup, which features four teams from each of the top leagues in North America (MLS and Liga MX).

BEARS

Late arrival for boat ride may have saved Halas' life

BY TIM BANNON

George Halas was late.

The 20-year-old had a summer job with Western Electric, and on Saturday, July 24, 1915, he planned to join his coworkers aboard the SS Eastland to cross Lake Michigan for the telephone company's picnic in Michigan City, Ind.

But by the time Halas reached the Chicago River dock, the Eastland was overturned.

Roughly 2,500 employees and their families had boarded the ship, and at 7:25 a.m. it began listing and swaying from side to side.

A large crowd of horrified spectators watched as the Eastland — a few feet from the bank of the Chicago River between LaSalle Drive and Clark Street — turned on its side. It was in 20 feet of water, deep enough to drown 844 people trapped or trampled below decks.

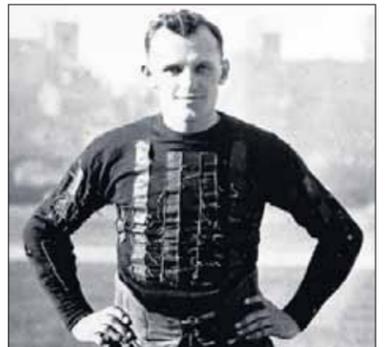
It is the deadliest day ever in Chicago and the greatest peacetime inland waterways disaster in American history.

"His mother told him to say a rosary of gratitude that night," Patrick McCaskey, Halas' grandson and Bears vice president, said in a video on chicagobears.com.

Three days later in the Chicago Tribune, in a list under the headline "Western Electric employees missing and possibly dead," Halas' name was included: "Halas, G.S., Dept. 4110."

"Two of his fraternity brothers from the University of Illinois read the newspaper with his name in the list, and they came to my grandfather's home to express condolences to my grandfather's mother," McCaskey said. "They were very delighted and surprised when my grandfather answered the door."

According to the Eastland Disaster Historical Society, Halas played on Western Electric's sports teams and was going to play in the picnic baseball game. His plan



AP

George Halas, shown in 1933, was lucky to miss a boat ride 18 years earlier when the SS Eastland sank in the Chicago River.

was to meet his best friend, Ralph Brizzolara, and Ralph's brother, Charles. Both boarded the Eastland and survived.

Why was Halas late? One report later speculated he had overslept. McCaskey said it was because Halas was obsessed with gaining enough weight to play football at Illinois, so his brother took extra time to weigh him that morning.

"My grandfather went back to the University of Illinois with a renewed sense of purpose," McCaskey said. "He felt very fortunate from that day forward."

Five years later — after Halas graduated from Illinois, served in the Navy and played briefly for the New York Yankees — he moved to Decatur for a job with the A.E. Staley Company, for whom he was player-coach of the company football team.

In 1921, Halas took control of the team, moved it to Chicago and renamed it the Bears.

"If he had been one of the fatalities," McCaskey said, "I don't know that the National Football League or the Chicago Bears would have been in existence."

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BY MICHAEL MOSS - Medical Correspondent

Physicians at Boston Medical Group (BMG) are so confident their treatment will immediately help men last longer and perform stronger, they offer **risk-free** consultations.

Erectile Dysfunction (ED) affects millions of men and their partners, but the common ED pills fail to work in at least 50% of men.

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"After climax the patient can stay erect, up to 45 minutes or longer"

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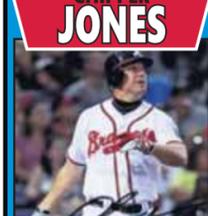
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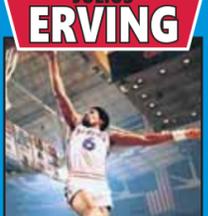
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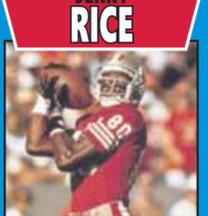
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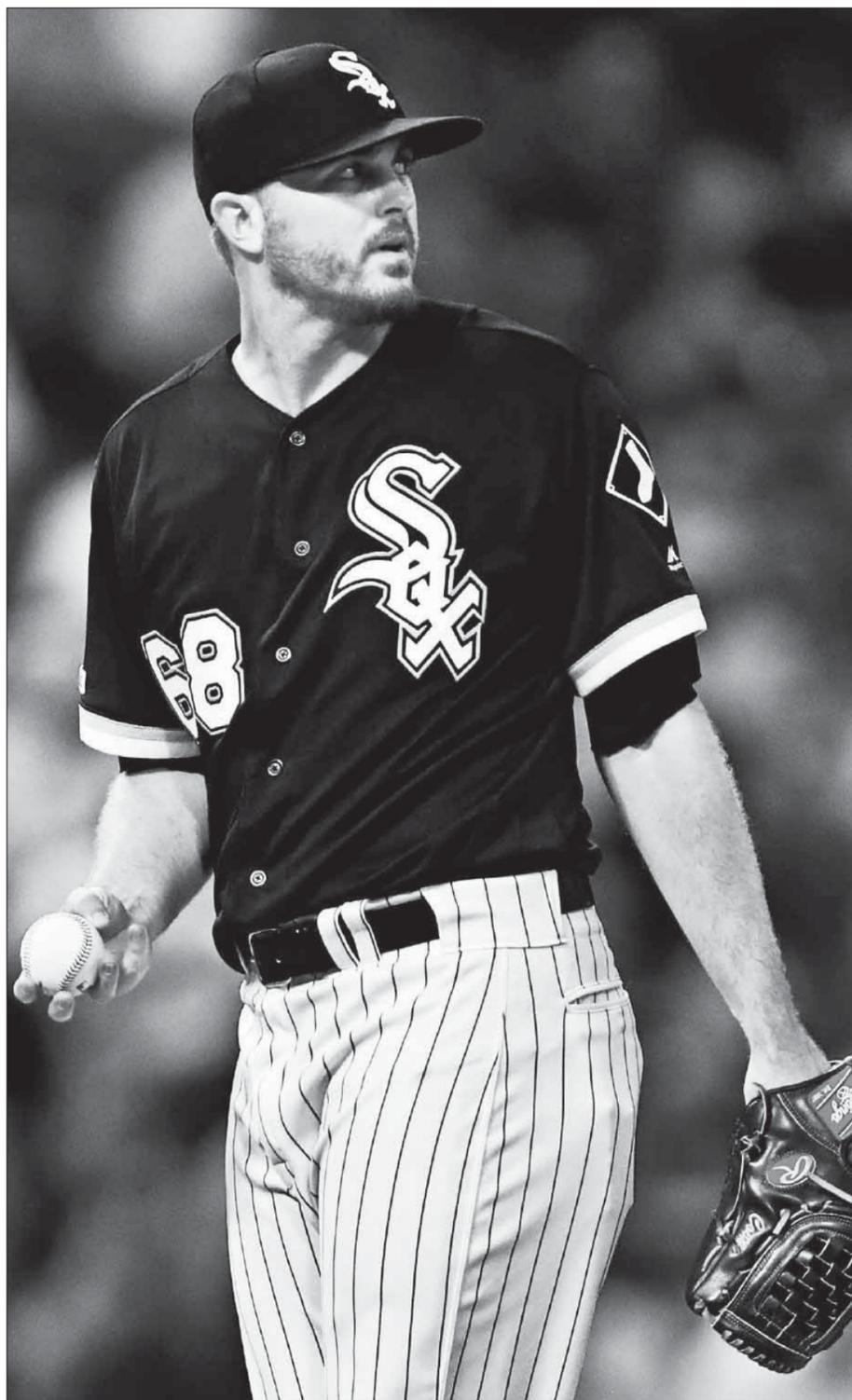
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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WHITE SOX RECAP

Adam Engel and Jon Jay made sure Marlins starter Caleb Smith didn't make history Tuesday on the 10th anniversary of Mark Buehrle's perfect game for the White Sox. Engel ended Smith's bid for perfection in the sixth inning by drawing a two-out walk. Jay broke up the no-hit effort later in the inning with a single to right field. The Sox avoided going hitless but lost 5-1 to the Marlins at Guaranteed Rate Field. Smith allowed one run on two hits in seven innings, and two Marlins relievers closed out the two-hitter. Smith struck out nine and walked two. Sox starter Dylan Covey (above) allowed five runs on six hits in six innings. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Sox's Mr. Clean?

White Sox, from Page 1

teed Rate Field.

"I'm just ready to hit in whatever spot Ricky and the team need me to," Moncada said Monday through an interpreter. "That's my mindset. There's not too much of a difference if I hit fourth or second."

Moncada has made vast improvements from 2018. He entered Tuesday eighth in the American League with a .304 average with a career-high 18 home runs and 56 RBIs. He's five RBIs shy of matching his 2018 total.

Moncada was hitting .343/.404/.607 (48-for-140) with nine homers and 24 RBIs in his last 37 games.

"I don't know if (hitting cleanup) requires a different kind of

mentality," Renteria said. "You get a guy at the beginning of the ballgame, he's only going to hit fourth once in the lineup. Everything else kind of rolls over."

"The leadoff hitter is only hitting first once, unless they are taking us down 1-2-3. Giving him opportunities with guys on base to see what he can do and (Monday) was a good day."

Sox fans are already envisioning a future lineup that includes top prospect Luis Robert as the leadoff hitter and Moncada and Eloy Jimenez in the middle of the order.

Moncada saw benefits hitting behind Abreu.

"For me, it's an advantage to hit in the cleanup spot having (Abreu) ahead of me," Moncada said. "That way, you can see how the pitchers are attacking him

and you have a better idea how the pitchers are doing it."

"Even though he's a right-handed hitter and I hit from both sides of the plate, it's good. It gives you a better idea of how the pitchers are doing, how their pitches are working."

Renteria was well aware other players were thrilled about the lineup switch.

"They were all kind of excited about it," Renteria said. "They were letting me know during (Monday's) ballgame. It's fun. They are having a good time with everything that's going on."

"The skill set he brings to the table speaks for itself. Getting him experience in different spots in the lineup, we have a couple of months left (to) see some of these guys in different spots and see how it works."

WHITE SOX NOTES

Anderson to begin Triple-A rehab

BY LAMOND POPE

Tim Anderson is a step closer to returning to the White Sox.

The shortstop, who has been out for nearly a month with a sprained right ankle, will begin a rehab assignment Wednesday with Triple-A Charlotte.

"We'll watch it, monitor how he's doing, take in the reports as he's out there," Sox manager Rick Renteria said Tuesday.

Asked about a timetable for Anderson's return to the Sox, Renteria said, "It's going to be determined on how he's feeling and how things are going along. But right now everything's positive to this point."

Anderson last played June 25. He hurt his ankle at Fenway Park.

Anderson said he was in good spirits when he met with reporters Monday.

"I used it as a good time to step back and see what was going on around me," Anderson said.

Anderson is hitting .317 with 11 home runs and 37 RBIs. He was the American League Player of the Month for March/April.

"He's here (around the team) a lot, but we miss him," Cooper said. "We miss Timmy, we miss Eloy (Jimenez, who is out with a bruised ulnar nerve). The guys miss him. They know what he brings to the table, everybody knows what he brings to the table."

"I just told him to go down there, get himself ready, don't put yourself in any position that's going to put you in peril. Just do what's right, get yourself ready, show them what we're about. And when you're ready to come back and everybody's cleared it, he'll be back."

Perfect memory: Don Cooper remembers being calm during Mark Buehrle's perfect game July 23, 2009, against the Rays.

"We all knew what was going on," Cooper said.

The White Sox pitching coach reflected Tuesday on the 10-year anniversary of Buehrle's historic game.

"I really remember the last out more than anything," Cooper said. "I certainly remember the catch (by center fielder Dewayne Wise for the first out in the ninth). But the last out, (Buehrle) put the glove on his hat, on his head, and right now I feel myself getting a little emotional because when I saw him get emotional, that's when I got emotional."

"We just saw something really cool." Jason Bartlett grounded out to shortstop Alexei Ramirez for the final out.

Cooper said Buehrle had "everything" working for him.

"You don't get to see that too much," Cooper said. "We've been lucky. We had one by him, one by (Philip) Humber (in 2012), another no-hitter or two. It's pretty cool to watch it from the best seat in the house."

CUBS

NOTES

Russell benched 3rd straight game

Maddon sees chance for scuffling infielder to 'reboot' his game

BY MARK GONZALES

SAN FRANCISCO — The Cubs have hit the reset button with Addison Russell in the wake of the infielder's struggles, particularly mental gaffes.

"We really need to get beyond the mental mistakes and the physical mistakes," manager Joe Maddon said Tuesday night when Russell didn't start for the third consecutive game. "We talked about that 100 times. I don't care. It's going to happen. It's not an easy game."

"But the mental side, which are the more controllable components. (Our signs) are not complicated by any means. They're actually very simple. Those are the kind of things that can prevent you from winning, and we're really harping on and hopefully can get beyond that."

Russell is hitting only .233 since June 1. Maddon worked with him during batting practice on using his hands more. Coach Brian Butterfield has addressed other issues, such as defensive positioning, preparation and picking up signs — which Russell admitted to missing several times.

"We often go over (the signs) with him," Maddon said. "That wasn't anything new. We give him credit for admitting it, but we often times rework things."

Sitting for the third consecutive game can "give him a chance to reboot a bit, think about it a little bit, slow it down a little bit so he can grasp all this stuff," Maddon said. "He's heard it for a couple years. It's not just happening on July 23, 2019. It's been an ongoing

process with him and everyone to make sure they get all this stuff?"

The Cubs' recent moves show they are focused on winning the National League Central. They optioned reliever Carl Edwards Jr. to Triple-A Iowa on Monday. And Russell's playing time at second has been cut recently because of his mental mistakes and the offensive surge of rookie Robel Garcia.

Russell maintains he has the right mindset and knows what's at stake.

"I know we're fighting for a division title," said Russell, a Cub since 2015. "It's no secret we've been at the top of our division year after year. A lot is at stake, for sure. I'm getting some tenure under my belt as well. I'm learning a lot of new things, and you take that stuff into consideration, but it's more about what the clubhouse feel is."

Nevertheless, "I know we could be better, but we're not going to dwell on the past. We have to win now. It's all about the now."

"If you have that personality of wanting to get better every single day, you won't take it personal, which I don't," Russell said. "I'm trying to become a better player, a better teammate every single day, to bust my (rear) for the team."

Hamels on hold: The Cubs may wait until Friday to decide their next move with Cole Hamels after he threw only 17 of 35 pitches for strikes in a minor-league rehab assignment Tuesday night for Triple-A Iowa.

Hamels, who suffered a left oblique strain on June 30, allowed one hit in 2 1/3 innings at El Paso. He didn't allow a run but walked three and struck out two.

The Cubs could activate Hamels to start Sunday against the Brewers or schedule another rehab start for him.



JEFF CHIU/AP

Cubs starter Yu Darvish throws against the Giants in the first inning of Tuesday night's late game in San Francisco.

Cubs face dilemma at trade deadline

Cubs, from Page 1

pick has shown when healthy. Adalberto Alzolay could fortify the Cubs' pitching depth for the stretch drive as well as compete for a spot in the 2020 rotation if Cole Hamels doesn't return.

There's also plenty of competition for left-handed relievers Will Smith and Tony Watson of the Giants as well as outfielder Nicholas Castellanos of the Tigers.

The dilemma for the Cubs is, though they need help on the big-league roster, they also need to restock their thin farm system.

The Tigers, according to multiple sources, have thoroughly scouted the Cubs farm system. One source said the Tigers are looking for major-league-ready prospects, but most of the Cubs' top prospects are at the lower minor-league levels.

Two scouts were intrigued by Triple-A Iowa switch hitter Ian Happ, who hit 39 home runs with an .801 OPS in his first two seasons with the Cubs.

Happ, 24, is batting .236 with 16 home runs and 52 RBIs but has struck out 112 times in 351 at-bats with Iowa.

One of the scouts, who was impressed by Happ's determination to improve, said a change of organizations might be best for him.

But Happ could prove to be valuable to the Cubs if they fail to acquire a pinch-running specialist for the final two months.

Iowa reliever Dillon Maples is

one of the hardest throwers in the organization and has struck out 52 in 26 1/3 innings. But scouts are skeptical because of Maples' inconsistency at the major-league level, where he has struck out 33 in 18 2/3 innings but has a 2.04 WHIP.

If the Cubs acquire Castellanos, Albert Almora Jr. likely would be limited to a late-inning defensive role and Kyle Schwarber could see reduced playing time.

Schwarber's left-handed power makes him attractive to American League teams because of the designated hitter role. But Schwarber is second on the Cubs with 22 home runs.

Robel Garcia appears to have earned the majority of playing time at second base, making Addison Russell a backup at the middle infield positions.

If the Cubs elect to retain their prized prospects, that could expose their mid-level pitching talent. Cory Abbott, Paul Richan, Riley Thompson, Justin Steele and Tyson Miller are ranked 11-15 in the organization by Baseball America.

Abbott and Miller possess "quality" sliders, according to one opposing scout, who added that Richan isn't afraid to attack the strike zone and induce contact.

Steele, two years removed from Tommy John surgery, is one of four left-handers ranked in the Cubs' top 30. Steele's fastball has reached 96 mph, but he needs to show more sharpness at Double-A Tennessee, according to a scout.

BASEBALL

American League

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| New York | 65 | 35 | .650 | — | — | 7-3 | W-1 | 38-17 | 27-18 |
| Boston | 56 | 46 | .549 | 10 | 2 | 6-4 | W-2 | 24-25 | 32-21 |
| Tampa Bay | 57 | 47 | .548 | 10 | 2 | 3-7 | L-2 | 27-26 | 30-21 |
| Toronto | 39 | 64 | .379 | 27½ | 19½ | 4-6 | W-1 | 19-31 | 20-33 |
| Baltimore | 32 | 68 | .320 | 33 | 25 | 5-5 | W-1 | 15-36 | 17-32 |

| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| Minnesota | 61 | 39 | .610 | — | — | 4-6 | L-1 | 31-20 | 30-19 |
| Cleveland | 58 | 42 | .580 | 3 | — | 8-2 | L-1 | 32-21 | 26-21 |
| Chicago | 45 | 53 | .459 | 15 | 11 | 3-7 | L-1 | 26-21 | 19-32 |
| Kansas City | 38 | 64 | .373 | 24 | 20 | 7-3 | W-1 | 22-29 | 16-35 |
| Detroit | 30 | 66 | .313 | 29 | 25 | 2-8 | L-1 | 13-35 | 17-31 |

| WEST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| Houston | 65 | 38 | .631 | — | — | 7-3 | L-1 | 37-15 | 28-23 |
| Oakland | 58 | 44 | .569 | 6½ | — | 7-3 | W-1 | 31-20 | 27-24 |
| Los Angeles | 52 | 49 | .515 | 12 | 5½ | 7-3 | W-2 | 27-23 | 25-26 |
| Texas | 51 | 50 | .505 | 13 | 6½ | 2-8 | W-1 | 31-21 | 20-29 |
| Seattle | 41 | 63 | .394 | 24½ | 18 | 2-8 | L-1 | 21-32 | 20-31 |

Late games noted below

WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | 2019 | 2019 VS. OPP. | LAST 3 STARTS |
|----------------------------|----------------------|---------------|----------------|
| TEAM PITCHER | TIME W-L ERA TR | W-L IP ERA | W-L IP ERA |
| Col Gray (R) | G1 9-7 4.11 12-8 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 0-2 17.1 5.71 |
| Was Fedde (R) | 6:05p 1-1 3.50 3-4 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 0-1 15.2 4.60 |
| Cin Sims (R) | 1-0 3.72 1-0 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-0 7.1 4.91 |
| Mil Chacin (R) | 1:10p 3-10 5.67 5-13 | 1-1 16.0 5.06 | 0-2 13.1 6.08 |
| ChC Lester (L) | 9-6 3.87 12-7 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 2-0 19.0 3.79 |
| SF Beede (R) | 2:45p 3-3 4.70 8-2 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 2-0 21.2 1.66 |
| Col Freeland (L) | G2 2-7 7.62 5-9 | — — — | 0-1 11.0 12.27 |
| Was Corbin (L) | 6:05p 7-5 3.40 12-8 | 1-0 6.0 3.00 | 0-0 18.0 2.50 |
| Sit Wainwright (R) | 6:45 7-6 4.50 9-9 | 0-0 11.0 4.09 | 1-0 15.1 5.28 |
| Pit Lyles (R) | 6:05p 5-6 4.91 8-8 | 1-0 6.0 1.50 | 0-2 10.1 13.06 |
| SD Lamet (R) | 0-2 5.14 0-3 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 0-2 14.0 5.14 |
| NYM Syndergaard (R) | 6:10p 7-4 4.36 11-8 | 0-0 6.0 6.00 | 2-0 19.0 3.32 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | 2019 | 2019 VS. OPP. | LAST 3 STARTS |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------------|
| TEAM PITCHER | TIME W-L ERA TR | W-L IP ERA | W-L IP ERA |
| Bos Price (L) | 7-3 3.61 9-9 | 1-1 17.0 2.65 | 1-1 14.0 5.14 |
| TB Morton (R) | 11:10a 11-3 2.61 13-8 | 1-0 12.0 3.75 | 2-1 17.1 4.15 |
| Oak Bassitt (R) | 7-4 3.96 9-7 | 0-0 6.0 4.50 | 2-1 15.1 4.70 |
| Hou Verlander (R) | 1:10p 12-4 3.05 15-6 | 1-0 8.0 1.13 | 2-1 19.0 3.79 |
| Tex Minor (L) | 8-5 2.86 10-10 | 2-0 13.0 2.08 | 0-1 16.1 6.06 |
| Sea Leake (R) | 2:40p 8-8 4.27 9-11 | 0-2 10.0 10.80 | 1-1 17.1 2.08 |
| Cle Bieber (R) | 9-3 3.69 14-6 | 0-0 6.0 3.00 | 2-0 20.0 4.50 |
| Tor Stroman (R) | 6:07p 6-10 3.06 8-12 | 0-1 6.0 4.50 | 1-1 17.0 3.18 |
| MIN Happ (L) | 8-5 4.86 13-6 | 0-1 5.2 6.35 | 1-1 15.2 2.87 |
| NY Odorizzi (R) | 7:10p 11-4 3.18 13-6 | 1-0 6.0 0.00 | 1-1 13.1 6.08 |

| INTERLEAGUE | 2019 | 2019 VS. OPP. | LAST 3 STARTS |
|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------|----------------|
| TEAM PITCHER | TIME W-L ERA TR | W-L IP ERA | W-L IP ERA |
| Phi Velasquez (R) | 2-5 4.87 5-6 | 0-1 3.2 7.36 | 0-1 14.0 6.43 |
| Det Zimmermann (R) | 12:10p 0-7 7.51 3-9 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 0-2 11.0 16.36 |
| Bal Means (L) | 8-5 2.95 7-9 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-1 19.0 4.74 |
| Ari Clarke (R) | 2:40p 2-3 6.70 5-5 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-0 12.1 6.57 |
| KC Keller (R) | 6-9 4.18 8-13 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 2-0 20.0 1.80 |
| Atl Teheran (R) | 6:20p 5-6 3.61 14-7 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 0-0 17.2 1.53 |
| Mia Gallen (R) | 0-2 3.63 1-4 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 0-1 12.1 3.65 |
| ChW Lopez (R) | 7:10p 5-8 5.76 9-11 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-1 18.1 3.93 |
| LAA Barria (R) | 3-3 7.36 2-1 | 0-0 0.0 0.00 | 1-1 15.0 4.20 |
| LAD Stripling (R) | 9:10p 4-3 3.64 7-4 | 0-0 1.2 5.40 | 1-1 14.1 4.40 |

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Toronto 2, Cleveland 1 (10)
 Boston 5, Tampa Bay 4
 Kansas City 5, Atlanta 4
 Miami 5, Chi White Sox 1
 Oakland 4, Houston 3 (11)
 Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2 (15)
 Baltimore 7, Arizona 2
 Texas 7, Seattle 2
 N.Y. Yankees 14, Minnesota 12 (10)
 L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3
 Washington 11, Colorado 1
 N.Y. Mets 5, San Diego 2
 Kansas City 5, Atlanta 4
 Miami 5, Chi White Sox 1
 Cincinnati 14, Milwaukee 6
 Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2 (15)
 Baltimore 7, Arizona 2
 San Francisco 5, Chi Cubs 4 (13)
 L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, late

THURSDAY'S GAMES
 N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 7:10 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chi White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
 Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.
 Baltimore at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.
 Texas at Oakland, 10:07 p.m.
 Detroit at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
 San Diego at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Colorado at Washington, 4:05 p.m.

July 31: Last day during the season to trade a player.
Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.

BOX SCORES

RED SOX 5, RAYS 4

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|------|
| Betts rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .281 |
| Devers 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .322 |
| Bogaerts ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .312 |
| Martinez dh | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .292 |
| Benintendi lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .269 |
| Yarbrough 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .667 |
| c-Chavis ph-2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .254 |
| Moreland 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .222 |
| a-Vazquez ph-1b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .290 |
| Bradley Jr. cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .667 |
| Leon c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .200 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 5 | 10 | 4 | 7 | |

| TAMPA BAY | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------|
| d-Anna 1b-c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .243 |
| Pham lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .271 |
| Meadows dh | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .288 |
| Garcia rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .375 |
| Duffy 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .667 |
| Brosseau 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .306 |
| d-Wendle ph | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .198 |
| Heredia cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .232 |
| c-Lowe ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .274 |
| Adames ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .133 |
| Zunino c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .275 |
| b-Choi ph-1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .256 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 13 | |

MARLINS 5, WHITE SOX 1

| MIAMI | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|------|
| Ramirez rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .279 |
| B.Anderson dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .242 |
| Cooper 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .304 |
| Walker 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .265 |
| Castro 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .248 |
| Allee c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .336 |
| Granderson lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .181 |
| Puello cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .252 |
| Rivera ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .189 |
| Goins ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .375 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 9 | |

| WHITE SOX | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------|
| J.Garcia rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .286 |
| Jay lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .321 |
| Abreu 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .271 |
| Moncada 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .300 |
| Reed dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .240 |
| Castillo c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .182 |
| Goinss ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .375 |
| Sanchez 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .247 |
| Engel cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 11 | |

GIANTS 5, CUBS 4 (13)

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------|
| Schwartz lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .226 |
| Wick p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Kintzler p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Russell ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .247 |
| Collins p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Albiez p | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .289 |
| Kimble p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Hendricks ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .194 |
| Brach p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Baez 2b | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .289 |
| Bryant 3b-1b-ff | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | .299 |
| Rizzo 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .289 |
| Almora Jr. cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .237 |
| Descalso ph-2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .181 |
| Heyward cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .274 |
| Garcia 2b-1f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .256 |
| Caratini c | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .270 |
| Darvish p | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .111 |
| Bote ph-3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| TOTALS | 46 | 4 | 9 | 4 | 15 | |

| SAN FRANCISCO | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------|
| Belt lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .243 |
| Posey c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .258 |
| Sandoval 3b | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .261 |
| Dickerson lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .351 |
| Crawford ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .290 |
| Yastrzemski rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .260 |
| Pillar cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .247 |
| Panik 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .235 |
| Bumgarner p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .119 |
| Montana p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .290 |
| Watson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Smith p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Murphy 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .260 |
| Melancon p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Slater ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .255 |
| Coonrod p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| TOTALS | 42 | 5 | 8 | 5 | 11 | |

ATHLETICS 4, ASTROS 3 (11)

| OAKLAND | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|------|
| Semien ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Chapman 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .278 |
| Olson 1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | .262 |
| Canha rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .249 |
| Laureano cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .283 |
| Barnes 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .172 |
| Pinder lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .243 |
| b-Grossman ph-1f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .257 |
| Phegley c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .243 |
| Barreto 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .226 |
| c-Profar ph- | | | | | | |

BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky, chatting with GM Ryan Pace, will be in his third year as the starter and his second in coach Matt Nagy's offense as the Bears shoot for the Super Bowl.

BEARS REAL TALK

Is Super Bowl hope legit?

Young, hungry Bears no doubt genuine contenders — but high expectations just 1 of several obstacles

BY RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER

The Bears will roll into Olivet Nazarene University this week, setting up shop for training camp and preparing to chase the grandest of goals. The Super Bowl talk has been everywhere recently with the Bears holding 12-1 odds to win the Lombardi Trophy. (Only the Patriots, Chiefs, Saints and Rams are favored ahead of them.)

It's understandable why this team — with reigning Coach of the Year Matt Nagy, one of the NFL's best defenses and a nucleus of young and still-improving stars — is drawing such lofty acclaim. Last season, Nagy's team was one of the league's surprising success stories, awakening from a four-year, last-place hibernation to win 12 games and a division championship. The expectation in Chicago and elsewhere is that these Bears will only build on that breakthrough.

But the climb to the top of the mountain remains steep and can be littered with rock slides. So just what will the 2019 Bears need to remember to meet expectations this season? Where are potential weaknesses on the roster that may lead to a disappointing year? And is there a legitimate chance of a confetti party at Hard Rock Stadium in South Florida on the first Sunday of February?

Tribune writers Dan Wiederer and Rich Campbell weigh in in this training camp stage-setting edition of "Real Talk."

Dan Wiederer: The very nature of this conversation, Rich, has so many layers to it. This city has ample reason to believe in this team and to dream about those oh-so-realistic Super Bowl XLIV possibilities. But that final step can't be taken for six-plus months. So even as fans let their imaginations run wild, Bears coaches and players must remember to remain where their feet are each day. And for the next three weeks that means dialing in on the grind of training camp.

On Thursday, when the Bears report to Bourbonnais, Matt Nagy will have to set the right tone for his team. And that will start with several reminders. For starters, Nagy has continued to order his players to sidestep the trappings of complacency, to realize that while last season's emergence positions the Bears for even greater success, it also guarantees nothing.

Perhaps Nagy can start with this list: Patriots, Rams, Chiefs, Saints, Eagles, Chargers, Cowboys, Colts. All of those teams won playoff games last season. The Bears didn't.

In fact, the Bears haven't had a postseason victory since January 2011.

That's why Nagy chuckled Sunday when he found himself again even considering the idea of an over-confident and unfocused team. Said Nagy: "First of all, why are you getting complacent? We haven't done anything. Right?"

Rich Campbell: As Nagy leads the team forward with an unfamiliar, heavier set of expectations, it's imperative for him to strike a balance between channeling the confidence earned from last year's successes and keeping his team focused using last year's failures.

My first instinct is to agree with him when he says the Bears haven't done anything. On second thought, though, last year's NFC North title is absolutely worth savoring, especially given the divisional ineptitude that preceded it.

To that point, at least, Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace acknowledged Sunday that the team's cultural gains last season should propel this year's group. I buy that.

Pace, Nagy and their staffs have

dedicated themselves to assembling self-driven, committed, responsible players. I like to think of it as a self-driving car. Players believe in the team's processes because of last year's 12 wins. But they remain hungry because of last year's five losses. Nagy, meanwhile, is mindful of getting the most out of that.

Wiederer: Bingo. And that's where that micro-focus on training camp becomes so necessary. There needs to be a daily focus on the details of the X's and O's on both sides of the ball. There needs to be full concentration in meetings. There needs to be a healthy mental and physical investment on getting the most out of every working hour and then detaching and exhaling after sundown to do it all again the next day.

That's not easy. But for the first time in a long time, the Bears feel like they've got a roster full of players who understand that devotion to the grind.

Nagy was asked Sunday whether a team can build a wall to fend off complacency. He didn't hesitate with his answer. "Yes," he said. "(Complacency) is preventable. That starts with the leaders at the top. And we need to make sure our coaches understand that we can't get complacent. If we get complacent, how can we expect the players not to? ... We had a decent year last year. But it was not good enough. And now we have a big challenge ahead of us. It's going to start on Sept. 5 against the Packers."

Being ready for Sept. 5 will require always being ready for the next practice. And it will also require an understanding that this team — even with its legitimate potential and high hopes — is not a finished product. Far from it. And that's tremendous news for a group that got a taste of championship glory last year.

Campbell: Pace is counting on the team's collective youth to be a driving force for that readiness and understanding. He sees a group of hungry, ascending players. I think I speak for both of us in vouching for that.

Pace shared his training camp motto — "incremental improvement" — and I

think that's a sound approach to the preseason. Over the next five weeks, the Bears can't win the Super Bowl, nor can they erase last January's 16-15 wild-card loss to the Eagles. But they can start moving as a unit in a productive direction.

Pace specifically applied that motto to quarterback Mitch Trubisky. The time is now for Mitch. It's Year 3 and the second year in Nagy's offense. He's had every bit of support a young quarterback could ask for: a quarterback-focused head coach, a fortified defense, retooled receiving and running back groups. Let's see how sharp Trubisky is in full-speed camp practices. That will set an important tone.

Wiederer: No doubt. And it's easy for us to quickly rattle off the three most obvious storylines we'll be closely monitoring in Bourbonnais. We'll have our eyes on Trubisky's continued growth, obviously. We'll be feeling out the defense's progress and comfort in the transition to new coordinator Chuck Pagano. And, of course, we'll be watching every football that's kicked toward the goal posts as the Bears continue their seemingly endless search to find a new kicker. But let me throw this under-the-radar concern at you: team depth.

Just how much of it has Pace stockpiled? And just how well are the Bears coaches grooming their second- and third-team role players so that they're ready to go in case of an emergency? The Bears recognize how fortunate they were in 2018 with their health. They also lost a playoff game by one point when three key starters — Eddie Jackson, Trey Burton and Bryce Callahan — were out with injuries. An argument can be made that, with the way that game went, if even one of those three had played, the Bears would have been on to New Orleans for the divisional round.

So now what? Do the Bears have enough depth at cornerback if, say, Prince Amukamara and/or Kyle Fuller were to get hurt for an extended period? Do they have answers at tight end if Adam Shaheen or Burton can't stay healthy? If, God forbid, Trubisky were to be lost for a month or longer, would the entire season circle the drain?

With so many emerging stars on this team, it's easy to assess the Bears' potential through a full-strength lens. But what if they have to patch things together?

Campbell: I hear you, and those concerns are legitimate. For the most part, though, I don't get caught up in any hand wringing about depth. Every team has questionable depth. That's life in the salary-cap era. It's the downside to having top-tier players you need to pay, a problem every team welcomes.

As is the case with most teams, the Bears' depth questions present themselves on a positional basis. Some spots, such as defensive line and wide receiver, are deeper than others, like cornerback and tight end, as you mentioned.

A few thoughts here. First, very few teams can withstand injuries to multiple players at one position. To that end, the Bears need another year of smiles from

the injury gods. This is a big reason why the NFL is so unpredictable.

Second, depth is largely a function of the coaching staff. The defensive line, for example, has benefited from having Jay Rodgers, the reigning NFL defensive line coach of the year. Now, can new secondary coach Deshaea Townsend develop second-year cornerback Kevin Toliver, who's the next man up on the outside? There's a decent chance we'll get to find out.

Lastly, Nagy on Sunday conveyed a collective assurance in the practice and preparation processes that contributed to last year's terrific team health. They'll stick to their approach, which probably means no starters in the penultimate preseason game, etc.

Wiederer: OK, so if we're operating with the idea that the Bears stay mostly healthy again in 2019, is it possible we'll be working in South Florida the first week of February? I say absolutely. Trubisky will have to hold up his end of the bargain, no doubt. And we can't just assume his ascension in Year 3 is going to be linear and significant. But you know as well as I do that the two Bears teams to play in the Super Bowl were led there by their otherworldly defenses.

This current group on defense? Game-changing megastar: Khalil Mack. Check. Back-end ballhawks: Fuller and Jackson. Check. Brute punisher up front: Akiem Hicks. Check. Feisty veteran leader: Danny Trevathan. Check. Young playmakers on the verge of potential breakthroughs: Roquan Smith and Leonard Floyd. Check. Established success: 36 takeaways and the fewest points allowed in the league last year. Check.

What's not to be excited about?

Campbell: New coordinator, new play-caller, new terminology? Check, check and check.

I was intrigued and a bit surprised Sunday when Pace said of the defense: "I don't feel like we've skipped a beat" with Pagano replacing Vic Fangio.

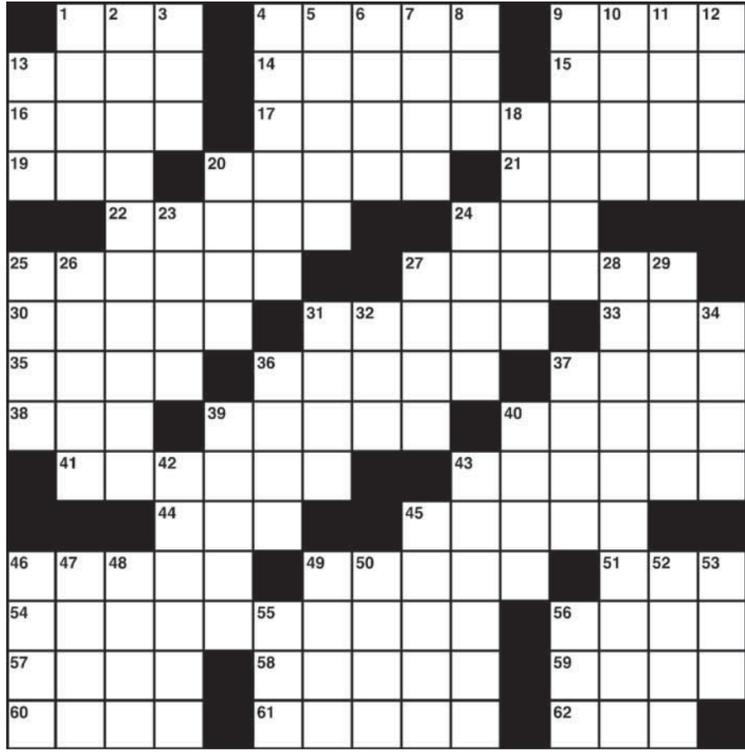
To me, it's entirely reasonable to expect growing pains on defense during this transition. If it took until midseason for the defense's form to resemble that of last year, that would be understandable. Losing Fangio wasn't the Bears' Plan A. I'm not saying Pagano won't succeed; I'm saying he deserves leeway to put his fingerprints on the defense and get the guys playing for him.

Pace easily could have said as much Sunday to create an on ramp and buy the new defense some time. Instead, he sees no need for that buffer period. We can hold him to it, then, as camp gets rolling.

That said, I do think the self-driving car analogy applies specifically to the defense. It's a young, hungry, dedicated and talented group. They *should* be fine.

But the NFL is designed for teams to fluctuate, and no one knows better than the Bears how quickly the elevator can go up and down. At least they set out this week with an encouraging mix of talent, chemistry, leadership and focus. Now comes the challenge of bringing it all together one summer day at a time.

Crossword



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7/24/19

ACROSS

- 1 Passing craze
- 4 Sphinx site
- 9 Bed with bars
- 13 Zilch
- 14 Cake ingredient
- 15 Plastic fishing bait
- 16 Prohibits
- 17 Catch ___; take a nap
- 19 Muhammad ___
- 20 ___ over; reads intently
- 21 Malaise
- 22 Rush
- 24 ___ McMuffin; fast-food breakfast
- 25 Keg outlet
- 27 Populous Ukrainian city
- 30 Lockup lineup
- 31 Hunger pains
- 33 Know-___; expertise
- 35 One ___; multivitamin brand
- 36 ___ up; add
- 37 ___ off; left suddenly
- 38 Arm art
- 39 "Sweet ___ from Pike"
- 40 Letter after eta
- 41 Finds out
- 43 ___ salad
- 44 ___ ahead; make progress

DOWN

- 2 Whitney or McKinley
- 46 Think alike
- 49 Rose Parade entry
- 51 Pelosi's title; abbr.
- 54 Like a disparaging statement
- 56 False witness
- 57 Dad's sister
- 58 Banquet
- 59 Auctioneer's word
- 60 Brooklyn team
- 61 Autry & Wilder
- 62 Word of disgust

Solutions



- 20 Pluses
- 23 Hideous
- 24 Jittery
- 25 Jazz style
- 26 Ride a bike
- 27 "For Your Eyes ___"; 007 film
- 28 On a ___; with meager funds
- 29 Aneurysm site, often
- 31 Nixon & Morita
- 32 Gore and his dad
- 34 ___ away; erode
- 36 Camp shelter
- 37 Now and ___; occasionally
- 39 Raise AKC dogs
- 40 Stretched tight
- 42 Insurance policy sellers
- 43 Seashores
- 45 Cursor mover
- 46 As wise ___ owl
- 47 Adhesive
- 48 Babble on
- 49 Gratis
- 50 Type of shark
- 52 Every
- 53 Prefix for teen or natal
- 55 D-H link
- 56 ___ Grant; Ed Asner role



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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

| MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL | | | |
|------------------------------------|------|------------------|------|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | WEDNESDAY | |
| at Tampa Bay | -108 | Boston | -102 |
| at Houston | -210 | Oakland | +190 |
| Texas | -133 | at Seattle | +123 |
| Cleveland | -126 | at Toronto | +116 |
| at Minnesota | -105 | N.Y. Yankees | -105 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE <i>pregame.com</i> | | | |
| at Milwaukee | -155 | Cincinnati | +145 |
| Chi Cubs | -134 | at San Fran. | +124 |
| at Pittsburgh | -105 | St. Louis | -105 |
| at Was. (G1) | Off | Colorado | Off |
| at Was. (G2) | Off | Colorado | Off |
| at NY Mets | -147 | San Diego | +137 |
| INTERLEAGUE | | | |
| Philadelphia | -142 | at Detroit | +132 |
| at Arizona | -125 | Baltimore | +115 |
| at Atlanta | -190 | Kansas City | +175 |
| Miami | -108 | at Chi White Sox | -102 |
| at LA Dodgers | -185 | LA Angels | +170 |

WNBA

| EASTERN | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Connecticut | 12 | 6 | .667 | — |
| Washington | 11 | 6 | .647 | ½ |
| Chicago | 11 | 8 | .579 | 1½ |
| New York | 8 | 10 | .444 | 4 |
| Indiana | 6 | 14 | .300 | 7 |
| Atlanta | 5 | 15 | .250 | 8 |
| WESTERN | | | | |
| | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Las Vegas | 12 | 6 | .667 | — |
| Seattle | 12 | 8 | .600 | ½ |
| Los Angeles | 11 | 8 | .579 | 1½ |
| Minnesota | 10 | 9 | .526 | 2½ |
| Phoenix | 9 | 8 | .529 | 2½ |
| Dallas | 5 | 14 | .263 | 7½ |

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 78, Atlanta 66

Indiana at Phoenix, late

Seattle at Las Vegas, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

New York at Connecticut, 10:30 a.m.

Washington at Minnesota, noon

ALL-STAR ROSTERS

| TEAM DELLE DONNE | TM | P | PPG | AS |
|-------------------|-----|---|------|----|
| Elena Delle Donne | Was | F | 17.5 | 6 |
| Brittney Griner | Phx | C | 18.9 | 6 |
| Jewell Loyd | Sea | G | 14.5 | 2 |
| Jonquel Jones | Con | F | 15.5 | 2 |
| Kia Nurse | NY | G | 16.2 | 1 |

RESERVES Coach: Mike Thibault, Was

| | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|---|------|---|
| DeWanna Bonner | Phx | F | 18.5 | 3 |
| Tina Charles | NY | F | 17.4 | 7 |
| Nneka Ogwumike | LA | F | 16.2 | 6 |
| Alyssa Thomas | Con | F | 11.6 | 2 |
| Kristi Toliver | Was | G | 11.9 | 3 |
| Courtney Vandersloot | Chi | G | 9.6 | 2 |

TEAM WILSON

| TEAM WILSON | TM | P | PPG | AS |
|----------------|-----|---|------|----|
| i-A'ja Wilson | LV | F | 15.8 | 2 |
| Liz Cambage | LV | C | 15.9 | 3 |
| Chelsea Gray | LA | G | 13.4 | 3 |
| Natasha Howard | Sea | F | 18.4 | 1 |
| Kayla McBride | LV | G | 15.4 | 3 |

RESERVES Coach: Bill Laimbeer, LV

| | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|---|------|---|
| Diamond DeShields | Chi | G | 15.2 | 1 |
| Candice Dupree | Ind | F | 11.5 | 7 |
| Sylvia Fowles | Min | C | 14.3 | 6 |
| Allie Quigley | Chi | G | 13.1 | 3 |
| Odyssey Sims | Min | G | 15.3 | 1 |
| Erica Wheeler | Ind | G | 12.0 | 1 |
| Napheesa Collier | Min | F | 11.0 | 1 |

AS-All Star selection; Game: Saturday, Mandalay Bay Event Center, Las Vegas.

TENNIS

ATP BB&T ATLANTA OPEN

R1 Atlantic Station; outdoors-hard

Matt Ebdon d. K. Majchrzak, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

Kwon Soonwoo d. Prajnesh

Gunneswaran, 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-0.

Reilly Opelka d. Alex Bublik, 6-3, 7-6 (1).

Dan Evans d. Jason Jung, 6-1, 6-1.

Bernard Tomic d. #5 Frances Tiafoe, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4)

#6 Ugo Humbert d. Cole Gromley, 7-6 (2), 6-2

Radu Albot d. T. Sandgren, 6-4, 7-6 (4)

Miomir Kecmanovic d. Jack Sock, 7-6 (9), 7-6 (5)

Kevin King d. Grigor Dimitrov, 7-5, 6-4

ATP HAMBURG EUROPEAN OPEN

R1 at Rothenbaum Sport GmbH; Hamburg, Germany; outdoors-clay

#1 Dominic Thiem d. Pablo Cuevas, 6-3, 7-6 (3)

#2 Alexander Zverev d. Nicolas Jarry, 6-4, 6-2

#3 Fabio Fognini d. Julian Lenz, 6-4, 6-4

#4 Nikoloz Basilashvili d. Hugo Dellien, 6-4, 6-3

Filip Krajinovic d. #6 Laslo Djere, 6-3, 6-3

#7 Jan-Lennard Struff d.

Thiago Monteiro, 6-1, 6-3

Casper Ruud d. Robin Haase, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1

Richard Gasquet d. Sumit Nagal, 6-2, 7-6 (2)

Juan Ignacio Londero d.

Alejandro Davidovich Fokina, 6-3, 6-2

Pablo Carreno Busta d.

Yannick Hanfmann, 7-6 (5), 6-4

Federico Delbonis d. Marco Cecchinato, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (3), 6-2

ATP J. SAFRA SARASIN

SUISSE OPEN

R1 at Roy Emerson Arena; Gstaad, Switzerland; outdoors-clay

#5 Joao Sousa d. Steve Darcis, 6-4, 6-4

Gianluca Pietrangeli d. Tommy Robredo, 6-2, 6-2

Jaume Munar d. Malek Jaziri, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4

Taro Daniel d. Filippo Baldi, 6-4, 6-4

Albert Ramos-Vinolas d.

Henri Laaksonen, 6-0, 6-3

Denis Istomin d. Marc-Andrea Huesler, 6-3, 7-6 (0)

WTA BALTIC OPEN

R1 at National Tennis Centre Lielupe; Jurmala, Latvia; outdoors-clay

#1 Anastasiya Sevastova d.

Varvara Filink, 6-2, 6-1

#2 Caroline Garcia d. Kristyna Pliskova, 6-3, 6-7 (6), 7-6 (6)

Anhelina Kalinina d.

#3 Katerina Siniakova, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1

Nina Stojanovic d. #4 Aliaksandra

Sasnovich, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

Jana Fett d. #7 Tatjana Maria, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4

Bernarda Pera d. #8 Jelena Ostapenko, 6-2, 6-1

Valentyna Ivakhnenko d.

Sorana Cirstea, 6-0, 6-4

Paula Ormaechea d. Kristina Kucova, 6-4, 4-1 retired

Patricia Maria Tig d. Ankita Raina, 6-2, 6-1

Katarzyna Kawa d. Ysaline Bonaventura, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1

Chloe Paquet d. Basak Eraydin, 6-3, 7-5

Elena Rybakina d. Han Xinyun, 6-1, 6-2

WTA PALERMO LADIES OPEN

R1 at Country Time Club; Palermo, Sicily; outdoors-clay

#1 Kiki Bertens d. Ekaterine Gorgodze, 6-0, 6-1

#3 Viktoria Kuzmova d.

Elisabetta Cocciaretto, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3

Jasmine Paolini d. #6 Laura Siegemund, 6-1, 6-4

#8 Jill Teichmann d. Daria Gavrilova, 7-6 (3), 7-5

Fiona Ferro d. S. Sorribes Tormo, 6-4, 7-5

Anna-Lena Friedsam d.

Stefanie Vogele, 6-2, 7-6 (6)

Fanny Stollard d. Sara Errani, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4

Irina-Camelia Begu d. T. Mrdeza, 7-5, 6-2

NFL PRESEASON

HALL OF FAME WEEK

Aug. 1: Denver vs. Atlanta

in Canton, Ohio, 7 p.m. (NBC)

WEEK 1

Thursday, Aug. 8

N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 6 p.m.

Atlanta at Miami, 6 p.m.

Indianapolis at Buffalo, 6 p.m.

Jacksonville at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.

Tennessee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

New England at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Carolina at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Houston at Green Bay, 7 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 9 p.m.

Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 9

Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 10

Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Oakland, 7 p.m.

Dallas at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

CYCLING

106TH TOUR DE FRANCE

16th Stage at 110-mile flat loop, beginning and ending in Nîmes

- Caleb Ewan, Australia, Lotto Soudal, 3:57:08.
- Elia Viviani, Italy, Deceuninck-QuickStep, same.
- Dylan Groenewegen, Netherlands, Jumbo-Visma, same.
- Peter Sagan, Slovakia, Bora-Hansgrohe, same.
- Niccolo Bonifazio, Italy, Total Direct Energie, same.
- Michael Matthews, Australia, Sunweb, same.
- Matteo Trentin, Italy, Mitchelton-Scott, same.
- Jasper Stuyven, Belgium, Trek-Segafredo, same.
- Alexander Kristoff, Norway, UAE Team Emirates, same.
- Andrea Pasqualon, Italy, Wanty-Gobert, same.
- Jens Debusschere, Belgium, Katusha Alpecin, same.
- Edvald Boasson Hagen, Norway, Dimension Data, same.
- Mik. Landa, Spain, Movistar, same.
- Geraint Thomas, Britain, Ineos, same.
- Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, Jumbo-Visma, same.
- Egan Bernal, Colombia, Ineos, same.
- Thibaut Pinot, France, Groupama-FDI, same.
- Emanuel Buchmann, Germany, Bora-Hansgrohe, same.
- Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Movistar, same.
- Joey Rosskopf, U.S., CCC, :38*
- Ben King, U.S., Dimension Data, 1:38*
- Chad Haga, U.S., Sunweb, 2:00*
- Jakob Fuglsang, Denmark, Astana, withdrew.

OVERALL STANDINGS (*-time behind)

- Julian Alaphilippe, France, Deceuninck-QuickStep, 64:57:30.
- Geraint Thomas, Britain, Ineos, 1:35*
- Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, Jumbo-Visma, 1:47*
- Thibaut Pinot, France, Groupama-FDI, 1:50*
- Egan Bernal, Colombia, Ineos, 2:02*
- Emanuel Buchmann, Germany, Bora-Hansgrohe, 2:14*
- Mikel Landa, Spain, Movistar, 4:54*
- Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Movistar, 5:00*
- Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, EF Education First, 5:33*
- Richie Porte, Australia, Trek-Segafredo, 6:30*
- Warren Barguil, France, Arkea-Samsic, 7:22*
- Nairo Quintana, Colombia, Movistar, 9:30*
- Ben King, U.S., Dimension Data, 1:52:36*
- Joey Rosskopf, U.S., CCC, 1:54:10*
- Chad Haga, U.S., Sunweb, 2:45:12*

REMAINING STAGES

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-Élysées, flat, 79.5 (128)

GOLF

LPGA ROLEX RANKINGS

| GOLFER | COUNTRY | AVG |
|--------------------|------------|------|
| Sung Hyun Park | S. Korea | 8.39 |
| Jin-Young Ko | S. Korea | 7.30 |
| Lexi Thompson | U.S. | 6.93 |
| Minjee Lee | Australia | 6.46 |
| Jeongeun Lee | S. Korea | 5.95 |
| Nasa Hataoka | Japan | 5.91 |
| Inbee Park | S. Korea | 5.89 |
| Brooke M. Thompson | Canada | 5.89 |
| Ariya Jutanugarn | Thailand | 5.82 |
| Nelly Korda | U.S. | 5.53 |
| Sei Young Kim | S. Korea | 5.14 |
| So Yeon Ryu | S. Korea | 5.05 |
| Danielle Kang | U.S. | 4.71 |
| Carlota Ciganda | Spain | 4.50 |
| Jessica Korda | U.S. | 4.42 |
| Amy Yang | S. Korea | 4.35 |
| Eun-Hee Ji | S. Korea | 3.88 |
| Hyo-Joo Kim | S. Korea | 3.59 |
| Jiyai Shin | S. Korea | 3.52 |
| Shanshan Feng | China | 3.44 |
| Lydia Ko | N. Zealand | 3.44 |
| Hye-Jin Choi | S. Korea | 3.27 |
| Bronte Law | England | 3.14 |
| Ai Suzuki | Japan | 3.14 |
| Hanna Green | Australia | 3.04 |
| Charley Hull | England | 3.00 |
| Moriya Jutanugarn | Thailand | 2.95 |
| Lizette Salas | U.S. | 2.93 |
| Angel Yin | U.S. | 2.82 |
| Georgia Hall | England | 2.72 |
| I.K. Kim | S. Korea | 2.70 |
| Azahara Munoz | Spain | 2.65 |
| In Gee Chun | S. Korea | 2.63 |
| Marina Alex | U.S. | 2.60 |
| Sun-Ju Ahn | S. Korea | 2.54 |
| Yu Liu | China | 2.50 |
| Mi Hyang Lee | S. Korea | 2.34 |
| Seon Woo Bae | S. Korea | 2.31 |
| Annie Park | U.S. | 2.31 |
| Austin Ernst | U.S. | 2.31 |
| Brittany Altomare | U.S. | 2.29 |
| Mamiko Higa | Japan | 2.17 |
| Da Yeon Lee | S. Korea | 2.16 |
| Hinako Shibuno | Japan | 2.08 |
| Jenny Stanford | U.S. | 2.07 |
| Angela Shin | S. Korea | 2.06 |
| Jeongmin Cho | S. Korea | 2.06 |
| Amy Olson | U.S. | 2.05 |
| Brittany Lincicome | USA | 2.05 |
| Yui Kawamoto | Japan | 2.01 |

source: lpga.com; rolexrankings.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 | 32 | 33 | 23 | 33 |
| 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 | 8 | 23 | 34 | 35 |
| Columbus | 6 | 14 | 3 | 21 | 34 | 34 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 15 | 2 | 17 | 21 | 51 |
| WESTERN | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | PT | GF | GA |
| Los Angeles FC | 14 | 3 | 4 | 46 | 50 | 20 |
| LA Galaxy | 12 | 8 | 1 | 37 | 30 | 27 |
| Seattle | 10 | 6 | 5 | 35 | 32 | 28 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 7 | 4 | 34 | 38 | 30 |
| San Jose | 10 | 7 | 4 | 34 | 36 | 32 |
| FC Dallas | 9 | 8 | 5 | 32 | 31 | 26 |
| Real Salt Lake | 9 | 9 | 3 | 30 | | |



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#44 Johnny Morris

A genuine dual threat: Bears' receiving-yards leader, TV sports anchor

BY WILL LARKIN

Joe DiMaggio hit safely in 56 consecutive games. Wayne Gretzky scored 2,857 points. Brett Favre started 321 consecutive games; Cal Ripken Jr. played in 2,632 straight. Cy Young earned 511 wins.

Johnny Morris' Bears record for career receiving yardage isn't mentioned among sports' unbreakable records. Perhaps it should be. After all, even though his total of 5,059 yards is the lowest of any of the 32 NFL teams' receiving records, he has held it for 52 years — the longest of any franchise leader, with only Don Maynard's 47 years as the Jets record holder (11,732 yards) close.

Bears receivers haven't had the combination of talent, opportunity and longevity needed to pass Morris, who played his last season in 1967. For an idea of what the Bears offense has looked like over the last 50 years, the only two players with more receptions than Morris' 356 are running backs Walter Payton (492) and Matt Forte (487).

Any receiver who has come close to Morris' mark left the Bears as he approached it. Curtis Conway signed with the Chargers as a free agent in 2000 after gaining 4,498 receiving yards with the Bears, 561 short of Morris. Marty Booker had 3,895 yards — 1,164 shy — when the Bears traded him to the Dolphins for Adewale Ogunleye in 2004. Alshon Jeffery was 27 and only 510 yards behind Morris with 4,549 when he signed with the Eagles in 2017.

"Contrary to perception, Chicago Bears receiving records are not kept in manuscript form and filed away under 'Medieval Monsters of the Midway.' It's also untrue that they were last updated by a monk with a quill pen who was adept at calligraphy. But crack open those statistics and the dust flies."

The Tribune's Mike Kiley wrote that on Sept. 10, 1995.

Twenty-four years ago.

"We have been in the dark ages for years," Morris told Kiley. "Can you imagine, there have been cities who have seen modern passing games for years and, finally, Chicago may be one of them. I see light at the end of the tunnel."

Morris' short-lived excitement stemmed from Conway and Jeff Graham, who while playing with quarterback Erik Kramer became the first Bears teammates to crack the 1,000-yard receiving mark in the same season in 1995.

The record turned out to be safe, though, as it will be for at least the next few years. Tarik Cohen leads current Bears with 1,078 receiving yards with the team, followed by Allen Robinson's 754, Taylor Gabriel's 688, Trey Burton's 569, Anthony Miller's 423, Adam Shaheen's 175, Ben Braunecker's 83, Taquan Mizzell's 78, Javon Wims' 32 and Bradley Sowell's 2.

Fifty-two years after his last game, Morris, 83, still gets questions about his receiving record and what it says about his former team.

"It's shocking, actually," he said in June at the Bears100 Celebration Weekend. "There's a couple guys that would have broken it, but they were traded and moved on. It'll be broken one of these days. But when you throw 50 passes a game and probably run 20 times — back in our game, we ran 50 times and threw 20 — that's why I'm amazed it hasn't been broken."

Morris held another longstanding record that held more league-wide significance. During his landmark 1964 season, he led the NFL with 1,200 receiving yards and 10 touchdown catches, and his 93 receptions broke the record of 84 set by the Rams' Tom Fears in 1950. Morris' mark stood for 20 years until the Redskins' Art Monk caught 106 passes in 1984.

The Bears never expected anywhere close to that production from Morris when they drafted him in the 12th round out of UC Santa Barbara in 1958. The 5-foot-10,



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Johnny Morris (47) competes against the Cardinals at Soldier Field on Nov. 29, 1959. Morris holds the Bears record for receiving yardage.

MORRIS AS A BEAR

1958-67 | 10 seasons | 121 games

Bears record: 75-53-6 (.571).

Playoff appearances: 1; NFL champion in 1963.

Acquired: 12th round (137th overall pick), 1958 draft from UC Santa Barbara.

180-pound halfback played mostly special teams at first and became an outstanding punt returner. He made the Pro Bowl as a returner in 1960, then switched to flanker, where he started for six seasons. Morris' easygoing personality, California good looks and TV-ready grin belied how tough he was as a player.

A knee injury sapped Morris' effectiveness for his final few seasons. When he failed to get to the corner on an end around, George Connor, Hall of Fame tackle and Bears color commentator, said on the game broadcast that it "looks like Morris has lost a couple of steps."

"It really bugged me when I heard about it," Morris told Tribune TV critic Gary Deeb on Aug. 5, 1975. "I was terribly upset. But what he said was true as hell. I guess that's what made me so mad."

The moment stuck with Morris, and he decided to approach things from Connor's perspective. Morris became one of the city's most popular TV broadcasters, starting out with WBBM's sports anchor position.

"When I first started sportscasting, George Halas thought I was still a Chicago Bear," Morris told Deeb. "It was hard for him to accept me otherwise. And when I made constructive criticisms of the Bear operation, he kind of took it personally."

"I wish I could sit each athlete down and try to put things in proper perspective for him ... 'cause I know exactly how these guys feel and I also know how a good sportscast-

THE LIST

44. Johnny Morris
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 Hyde
67. Mike Hartenstein
68. Keith Van Horne
69. Tommie Harris
70. George Wilson
71. Jack Manders

er ought to perform."

Morris and Jeannie, his wife for 25 years before their amicable divorce, teamed up as anchor and features reporter as Jeannie helped pave a path for female journalists. Johnny Morris spent nearly his entire career at WBBM except for a six-year stretch at WMAQ. He returned to WBBM, along with Jeannie, in 1975, when news anchor Walter Jacobson recruited him to replace sports anchor Brent Musburger, who left Channel 2 for a job in New York.

Morris also served as a color commentator for NFL games on CBS, making sure his contract allowed for a certain number of

Bears games. In the 1985 championship season, he and partner Tim Ryan broadcast seven of the Bears' 16 regular-season games.

Morris also hosted the "Mike Ditka Show" during the Bears coach's heyday. Some clips of the back and forth between the fiery Ditka and the laid-back Morris still are crowd-pleasers on Reddit and YouTube.

Morris was proud to excel at sportscasting on his terms. No dumb jock, he helped pioneer use of the telestrator on TV broadcasts.

"The former star flanker for the Chicago Bears is now probably the best of Chicago's television sports commentators," the Tribune's Robert Markus wrote in an Oct. 24, 1974 column. "(It's) a position of eminence no one would have predicted for the shy, faltering, boyish-looking young man who made his debut analyzing Bear film highlights during his last two playing seasons. Johnny has picked up a lot of polish since then."

Morris went into semi-retirement in 1992, then full retirement in '96, stepping away after covering the Bulls championship teams. He has stayed mostly out of public view since then, showing up for Bears alumni events and spending much of his time handicapping horses at Arlington International Racecourse, where he is recognized more for his three decades on TV than for his days as a player.

"Chicago is the best TV market in the country," Morris told the Tribune's Steve Nidetz on May 25, 1992. "People here are interested in city politics, they're interested in sports and they watch TV. ... A sportscaster is a much bigger figure in Chicago than in Los Angeles or New York, where they have different kinds of celebrities."

"I always felt sports was the most important part of the broadcast because it's a family unifier. It creates a city *esprit de corps*. We're always fighting for time, but I felt sports is a big necessity in Chicago."

DePaul on probation; Leitao suspended 3 games

DePaul, from Page 1

Ponsetto, was DePaul's associate head coach at the time of the violation. Bryan Tibaldi was director of basketball operations, and Baba Diallo was assistant director of basketball operations.

According to the report, the former associate head coach arranged for the assistant director of basketball operations to live with the recruit and ensure he completed the coursework needed for eligibility. That assistant did not complete the recruit's work but monitored him, the panel said.

The panel concluded that the athlete competed in 25 games — the same number Cook played for DePaul — while ineligible because of the rules broken before he enrolled.

"The head coach did not promote an atmosphere of compliance because three men's basketball staff members knew about the arrangement but did not report the violation or question whether it was allowable," the report said.

"Even more troubling to the committee was the director of basketball operations stated he knew the contact was a violation but did not report it because he did not want

to be disloyal, cause tension, get in the way of the associate head coach or otherwise hurt his career. He also did not know how to report violations. The committee said the assistant director of basketball operations was also concerned for his future and did not question the associate head coach's directions."

The committee found Leitao did not carefully monitor his staff and "did not actively look for red flags," even when the basketball operations assistant was absent for two weeks.

DePaul released a statement that it found the panel's decision "disappointing."

"This infraction was an isolated incident directed and then concealed by a former staff member that resulted in, at most, a limited recruiting advantage relative to one former student-athlete," the statement said.

DePaul said it self-reported the incident in January 2018 and has cooperated with the NCAA.

"Coach Leitao is a man of character and integrity who has the support of the administration in leading our men's basketball program," DePaul's statement read.

In addition to Leitao's suspension for the first three games of the 2019-20 regular season and the program's probation period,

the committee ruled that the former associate head coach will have a three-year show-cause order and that DePaul must vacate records when the ineligible athlete competed.

DePaul also self-imposed recruiting restrictions, reducing six men's basketball recruiting days during the 2017-18 academic year and six more in April. The program also must pay a \$5,000 fine and 1 percent of its men's basketball budget.

Leitao and Lenti Ponsetto obtained court orders in October 2018 barring Carter from contacting them. Leitao accused Carter of threatening to "physically bury him," and Lenti Ponsetto said she was informed that Carter had threatened to "run her over" after they said Carter was fired in June 2017, according to court documents.

The NCAA report said the recruit needed to complete three courses online to earn eligibility. Even after he signed, the report said, the associate head coach became concerned that the recruit would not be able to complete the necessary 16 to 20 assignments and prepare for midterm and final exams in one month.

A former associate compliance director had expressed concern to Leitao and the associate head coach that the player might

struggle to meet eligibility requirements, the report said. The associate head coach directed the assistant director of basketball operations to use an assistant coach's car to travel out of state to live with the prospect and to keep the arrangement confidential.

The assistant coach did not discover his car or the assistant director of basketball operations were gone until he returned from a recruiting trip, the report said. The assistant director of basketball operations lived with the recruit from April 23 to May 4, 2016, making plans for the recruit to complete his coursework and monitoring his progress while limiting extracurricular activities. The report said he ensured the recruit took proctored tests, setting up ideal times to take them.

The director of basketball operations learned his assistant was taking part in impermissible recruiting but did not inform Leitao or the compliance staff, the report said.

He said Leitao did not make sure staff members knew the process for reporting violations. The assistant director did not check with Leitao about the permissibility of this arrangement either, and the assistant coach whose car was used did not raise concerns to Leitao or the compliance staff.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



GERALD HERBERT/AP

On Oct. 8, 2018, Saints quarterback Drew Brees set a new NFL record for all-time passing yards. The ball now resides at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Collecting easy for football hall, challenge is displaying

BY TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press

Visitors to the Pro Football Hall of Fame can see both the football Drew Brees threw in becoming the NFL's all-time passing yards leader and the uniform the Saints quarterback wore while making history.

Hall of Fame officials had been monitoring Brees' chase of Peyton Manning's record, hoping the quarterback would set the mark Oct. 8 at home in New Orleans. Brees did just that before halftime — with a touchdown no less — allowing the game to be stopped. Brees walked to the sideline and handed the ball to David Baker, the hall's president and chief executive officer.

"It was perfect," said Saleem Choudhry, vice president of exhibits and museum services. "He threw a 62-yard touchdown and eclipsed a record. We stopped the game. He comes over, shakes David's hand, hands him the ball. It was a very unique moment. I just kick myself sometimes that I was right down there to observe that, but those are some great moments that occur ... that you can plan for it."

Some NFL records, such as Tennessee running back Derrick Henry matching the longest touchdown run at 99 yards last December, mean a quick email to the team asking for an item to commemorate the moment. Henry and the Titans sent his No. 22 jersey, just one of approximately 50 significant moments in the 2018 season marked by the hall.

"The great part of a football uniform, there's lots of pieces and parts," Choudhry told The Associated Press.

Displaying all those items is both the task and challenge of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, the museum for a game in which the NFL enters its 100th season this fall with both history and records made regularly. Since opening in 1963 in Canton, Ohio, the hall just keeps growing, with a now 135,000-square foot building still not enough space to display all the jerseys, helmets, balls, gloves, Super Bowl rings and, of course, Hall of Fame busts.

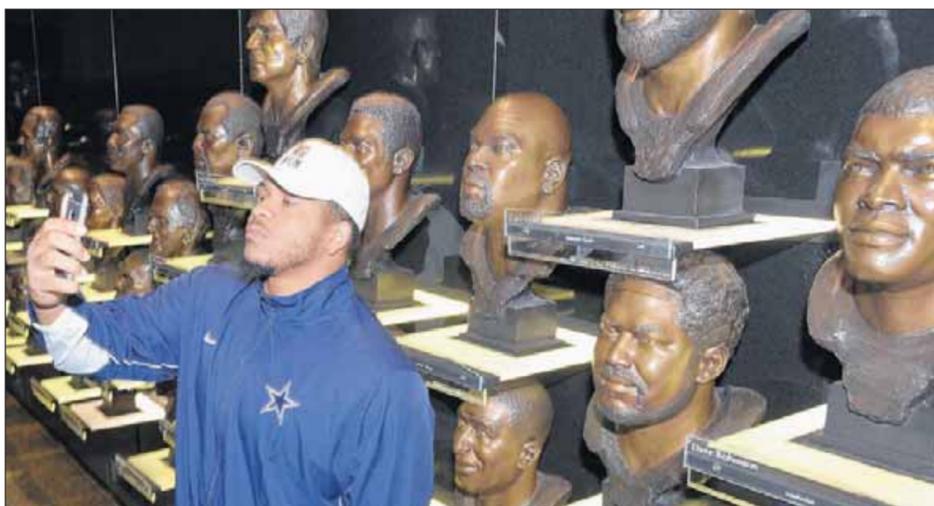
"We have a massive exhibit area but have probably close to 97% of the information, documentation and artifacts that we preserve here not on display," archivist Jon Kendle said.

The Hall of Fame has more than 40 million pages of documents, including one showing the birth of pro football in 1892 in Pennsylvania with a \$500 payment by a team



BOB ROSSITER/AP

Pro Football Hall of Fame curator Jason Aikens, right, watches Rachel Knapp as they work on a display of memorabilia of Saints quarterback Drew Brees from his record-setting game against the Redskins.



DAVID RICHARD/AP

The Cowboys' La'el Collins takes a selfie in the gallery during a visit to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, as part of the NFL Rookies Symposium on June 27, 2015.

called the Allegheny Athletic Association to play in a game against a big rival. It was found in a closet of the Pittsburgh Steelers. There are more than six million photos in a collection that keeps growing.

As a museum, the hall's mission includes preserving the history of pro football and the game's big moments. And yes, officials know exactly where every piece is, especially those in storage; everything is catalogued and accessible.

"We constantly are plucking things in and out from our collection to feature in an exhibit if we're developing something, or in

a traveling exhibit, or as we continually refresh our exhibits in the hall itself," Choudhry said.

Preservation comes first. An item such as a leather helmet that may be more than 75 years old might need to be stored in a box away from light and avoid being put on display for the 363 days the hall is open each year; it's closed for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Or a jersey that's been on display for a couple of years could need some time to simply rest on a shelf.

"We're fortunate enough that we have several Johnny Unitas jerseys, so we could just swap it

out for another, or we showcase another player that we'd like to bring into the limelight," Choudhry said.

Approximately 250,000 visitors tour the hall annually, a group that includes rookies from the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles this year alone. Small groups can go behind the scenes touring the Ralph Wilson Jr. Pro Football Research and Preservation Center with an archivist.

An additional 700,000 are expected to attend at least one of the events at this year's enshrinement ceremonies, which feature a new

locker exhibit with items from the inductees, such as two Super Bowl commemorative jackets owned by the late Broncos owner Pat Bowlen. Or Tony Gonzalez's Kansas City Chiefs jersey worn Jan. 1, 2005, when he broke the NFL record for most catches in a season by a tight end.

Gonzalez has been to the hall four times, including for the inductions of Warren Moon, Marcus Allen and Michael Strahan. The coolest place? The Hall of Fame gallery with all the busts where no music is piped in and voices stay low as if in a church.

"When you walk in there and see all the busts with the stories underneath, that's the goose bumps," Gonzalez said. "That's the 'Oh my God, this is where it's at.' And to be sitting there when I was younger and I went to Warren's or Marcus', I didn't even let my mind go there because I knew getting wrapped up in the future is not going to help me now. When I think of my family, my mom, I can't wait for them to see that part of it."

Other galleries at the museum include one on the NFL's first century, the Game For Life holographic theater detailing the values football helps build and featuring stories of Jim Kelly's fight against cancer, and the Lamar Hunt Super Bowl area highlighted by Super Bowl rings and a Lombardi Trophy, perfect for photos.

Items also are featured in smaller exhibits around the hall, shared with teams for events, and in exhibits sent around the country. A 6,000 square-foot exhibit showcasing the best of the Hall of Fame has been touring the country since 2012 and will open next in September in Miami, where it will remain through the Super Bowl in February. The hall also has a showcase at the draft and each season's kickoff celebration, including Sept. 5 before Green Bay opens in Chicago.

Chris Johnson has had several items sent to the hall during his playing career. The former Tennessee running back will be attending the induction of his star teammate, center Kevin Mawae, on Aug. 3.

"That's definitely something on my bucket list where I want to go through there and see what I have actually in there, honestly," Johnson said.

He may need an assist from someone such as Choudhry, Kendle or curator Jason Aikens.

"The story never ends," Choudhry said.

AP Sports Writer Charles Odum in Atlanta contributed to this report.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

A whirlwind year

'19 majors are over, but golfers are still adjusting to season's crammed schedule

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

ROYAL PORTRUSH, Ireland — Andrew Landry hit the opening tee shot at the Masters. Shane Lowry hit the final shot at the British Open.

All in 102 days.

The new major championship season in golf — one a month starting with the Masters in April — could take time before players can adjust. And that was just the start. Throw in the Olympics and the Ryder Cup next year, and the schedule will be relentless.

“I felt like majors were coming almost too far, one after the other,” Francesco Molinari said. “And to add the Olympic Games, too, it’s not going to be an easy year for anyone. So that’s how golf is right now, and we just need to make the most of it.”

It wasn’t that big of a deal for Tiger Woods, who played only 16 rounds of competition in those 102 days. Woods pledged late last year that he wasn’t going to be playing as much, and he lived up to his word.

“It seems yesterday we were playing in Augusta and all of a sudden the four majors are gone,” said Molinari, who is skipping the World Golf Championships event this week in Memphis, Tenn. “So I think it’s something that hopefully next year we will get more used to it. But this year it’s been a big change.”

The Italian wasn’t alone in his thinking.

“The schedule has been tough this year,” Tommy Fleetwood said. “If you’re not playing great, you actually don’t have time this year to develop your game because you don’t have time to take periods off, really. You’re constantly playing, and you always have to turn up and perform with the way that it goes.”

Justin Rose touched on this at the Wells Fargo Championship in early May. He said for years that the Masters ended and players didn’t have to think about majors for nearly two months. He felt the schedule was too condensed, which he attributed to the FedEx Cup wanting to finish in August ahead of American football.

Rose won the FedEx Cup last year, along with the \$10 million bonus.

“For me, a major championship should be the things that are protected the most,” Rose said. “That’s how all of our careers ultimately are going to be measured.”

There are 263 days between the end of the British Open and the start of the Masters next year. That’s the longest gap between majors since 1971, when the PGA Championship was held in Florida and moved to February. The British Open ended July 15 that year.

Making the cut: Rickie Fowler missed the cut in the 2016 U.S. Open at Oakmont, the second straight major he had off for the weekend.

That was the last one.

Fowler was among 16 players who made the cut in all four majors this year, a list that includes the top two players in the world — Brooks Koepka and Dustin Johnson — along with Matt Wallace of England and Cameron Smith of Australia.

That was the highest number of players since 18 made all four cuts in 2015, and it was up from 11 players last year.

Koepka has the longest active streak of consecutive cuts made in the majors — 21 in a row. That dates to the 2013 British Open at Muirfield, when he qualified the morning after winning a Challenge Tour event in Europe. He wasn’t eligible for the 2014 Masters, sat out the 2016 British Open with an ankle injury and missed the 2018 Masters with a wrist injury.

On the flip side was Shugo Imahira, who received a special foreign invitation to the Masters this year. He missed the cut at Augusta National and by July had become the only player to miss the cut in all four majors. He received an invitation for the PGA Championship from being in the top 100 in the world, made it through the 36-hole sectional qualifier in



PETER MORRISON/AP

Francesco Molinari acknowledges the crowd on the 12th green after putting during the final round of the British Open at Royal Portrush on Sunday.



MATT DUNHAM/AP

Rickie Fowler, playing from the 15th fairway during the British Open, made the cut in all four majors this season.



PETER MORRISON/AP

Tommy Fleetwood says the rapid succession of majors prevented golfers from having time to work on their games.

Japan for the U.S. Open and was exempt for the British Open from the Japan Golf Tour money list.

Back to Augusta: Lee Westwood was five shots out of the lead going into the final round of the 2017 Masters, closed with a 74 and tied for 18th. He had fallen out of the top 50 a month earlier and has yet to return, and returning at age 46 was not going to be easy.

Westwood went into the weekend at Royal Portrush one shot behind, only to trail by eight going into Sunday. And then he closed with a 73, which was enough for him to tie for fourth in the British Open. That was enough to send him back to Augusta National next April. The Masters invites the top four from the other three majors.

He had to wait when he finished to make sure Koepka or Fowler didn’t do anything to knock him out.

“I never wish anybody ill, but it would be nice to play Augusta

again,” Westwood said. “I’ve missed it the last couple of years.”

He had the 54-hole lead in the 2010 Masters and was runner-up to Phil Mickelson.

Spieth’s push: Jordan Spieth was three shots behind going into the weekend at Royal Portrush on the strength of his putting — which clearly deserted him on the weekend.

He closed with rounds of 69-77 — he has broken par only twice in the final round this year — and fell back into a tie for 20th. Consider it another lost opportunity, not just to end his two years without a victory but to make up ground in points.

Spieth moved up only three spots to No. 69 in the FedEx Cup and likely has only one event left — the FedEx Invitational this week — to improve his position. He missed out on the Tour Championship last year, and only the top 70 get into the second of three

FedEx Cup playoff events.

“I really want on an off day to finish top 10,” Spieth said. “I’m pretty bummed right now. After three weeks off, a lot of times you make some kind of rusty errors. Certainly this weekend I wasn’t patient with it. Going into a pretty heavy stretch coming, and hopefully it gets better.”

It’s not just the FedEx Cup. Spieth is at No. 29 in the Presidents Cup standings, and the top eight qualify after the BMW Championship.

Divots: This was never on his mind, but British Open champion Lowry joined the list of players who halted an American sweep of the majors, which last happened in 1982. The others were Steve Elkington in 1995, Vijay Singh in 1998 and Jason Day in 2015, all winning the PGA Championship when it was the last major of the year. ... Patty Tavatanakit has won back to back on the Symetra Tour,

and the former UCLA star now has six top-15 finishes in her last eight starts. Four of those were on the LPGA Tour, two while still an amateur. ... According to the 15th Club, Bob McIntyre’s tie for sixth in the British Open was the best by a Scottish player in his Open debut since Andrew Kirkaldy in 1879. This was the fourth time in the last six years a European has won the British Open.

Stat of the week: Keegan Bradley at the 2011 PGA Championship is the last major champion outside the top 50 in the world when he won. A PGA Tour rookie at the time, he was No. 108.

Final word: “Golf is a weird sport, and you never know what’s around the corner. That’s why you need to remind yourself — and you need other people there to remind you — to fight through the bad times.” — British Open champion Lowry.

TV REVIEW

New series the most Chicago show on TV

'South Side' follows the daily grind of black working class

BY WILLIAM LEE AND NINA METZ

While the bulk of television shows filmed in Chicago are dramas, "South Side" (premiering 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on Comedy Central) is a bracingly funny and long overdue departure.

With a reputation as a comedy incubator, it's somewhat puzzling that the city isn't home base to more shows like this. But perhaps "South Side" — created by "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon" alums Diallo Riddle and Bashir Salahuddin, who tap into a deep well of local talent — will help to usher in other projects.

A comedy about the farcical daily grind of working-class black people on Chicago's South Side, the show's storylines spiral out from a furniture and appliance rental store called Rent-T-Own. Over 10 episodes, the large ensemble cast inhabits a world that is recognizable and heightened by absurdity.

Here's what you need to know.

1. The cast of characters

Nina Metz: Simon and Kareme serve as our guides into



COMEDY CENTRAL

Chandra Russell, left, as Sgt. Turner and Bashir Salahuddin as Officer Goodnight in "South Side."

the world of Rent-T-Own. In the series opener they are recent junior college grads, but any hopes that those degrees will open doors are quickly dashed, and the two are back delivering furniture and doing repos. Their boss at Rent-T-Own also happens to be Kareme's twin brother, Q. Everyone in the orbit of Rent-T-Own — the employees and customers, but also two beat cops

and an ambitious if somewhat flaky public defender — is a striver. They are all street smart but goofy, and none more so than best buds Simon and Kareme (aka K) who are forever looking for the next ridiculous side hustle. Simon is played by Sultan Salahuddin, the older brother of Bashir Salahuddin, and Kareme is played by Kareme Young, who is indeed playing opposite his actual

twin, Quincy Young.

The show's creators, who also have roles in front of the camera, have filled out the cast with Chicagoans (Atlanta native Riddle, as the aforementioned public defender, is the rare exception) and the characters feel and *sound* like they're from Chicago, where busting someone's chops is considered either a right of passage or a form of affection.

Will, what are your initial impressions?

William Lee: The best feature of this show is that it quickly pulls viewers into the silliness of the atmosphere. Some comedies do an uneven job of establishing their worlds — or making clear whether it's the main characters that are off, or the world itself that's off — but right off the bat, you see that *everything* is a little off on this version of the South Side.

My favorite characters are Officers Turner and Goodnight (played by real-life married couple Chandra Russell and Bashir Salahuddin) as straightforward, corrupt neighborhood cops. Though their conversations are wily (like Goodnight talking about adopting his white son), their deadpan delivery makes their conversation feel real, even if their police badges look like they came out of a toy kit.

The interactions between the main characters and the cops — the latter of whom who take cash "honorariums" for doing police work or looking the other way — are played for laughs and showcase everyone as comically flawed, so it never feels heavy.

Note: This is a busy month for co-creators Riddle and Salahuddin, who also have a sketch/

Turn to **Series**, Page 4



DENNIS VAN TINE/TNS

"Elementary" star Jon Michael Hill once forgot completely the words of a song he was supposed to sing in a Shakespeare play.

MY WORST MOMENT

Silence not golden for Hill while on stage

'Elementary' star forgot lyrics because he had another song in mind

BY NINA METZ

With "Elementary" wrapping its seventh and final season on CBS this summer, it's given Jon Michael Hill an opportunity to look back.

"It's rare that you get to spend that long with a character," he said of his New York police detective Marcus Bell, who works to side-by-side with Sherlock and Joan.

Before taking the role, Hill said he was curious how the show envisioned his character because "Lestrade in the books is kind of a flunky and everybody is Sherlock's punching bag. But they weren't interested in painting the NYPD like that, so that was pivotal to me."

"If you track Marcus' story — and it's kind of daunting; there's 155 episodes I think — the writers have put him through some pretty fascinating stuff," Hill said. "I got to grow along with the character and learn what my strengths as a TV actor are and what I need to work on. I also got to direct an episode.

"I've taken away tools that I'm going to use for the rest of my life, so I'm very grateful for the experience."

This summer Hill is back on stage at Steppenwolf Theatre, where he is an ensemble member, performing in Sam Shepard's "True West." He plays a screen-

Turn to **Moment**, Page 7



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bees pollinate flowers Monday in the Circle Garden, a garden that focuses on the shape of the flower and how it is conducive to the pollinator, as part of the "Bees & Beyond" program at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

CELEBRATING POLLINATORS

'Bees and Beyond' program, running through September at Chicago Botanical Garden, is informative and entertaining

BY STEVE JOHNSON

In a typical pollination scenario, the spiky, genome-packed pollen from a flower's male stamen attaches itself to the fuzzy torso of a bee. The bee travels to the next flower in search of more nectar, some of the pollen rubs off onto the flower's pistil, or female reproductive organ, and fertilization can take place.

Hello, seeds. Hello, fruit. Put another way, "basically, animal pollination is a food-for-sex exchange," as a surprisingly frank Chicago Botanic Garden exhibition phrases it. There are more animals engaging in these fertilization scenarios than you might know, which is one of the points of the garden's summerlong celebration of pollination.

"Bees & Beyond," running through September, sprinkles

pollination facts, and some related new plantings, throughout the north suburban institution's ever-gorgeous gardens. It features an informative and surprisingly witty exhibition, "A Pollinator's Perspective," that is, quite possibly, the apex of wall-sign-based pollination humor. (The food-for-sex quote comes from its walls, which also feature bee-themed mock magazine covers and mock Yelp-style re-

views of the garden in the voices of pollinators.)

And "Bees & Beyond" includes periodic after-hours events that let visitors pay to enjoy a cocktail and some learning from one of the garden's scientists. The next After Hours Buzz is Thursday from 6-8 p.m., and for their \$55 visitors will be treated to light hors d'oeuvres, drinks and a talk in the Heritage Garden with Krissa Skogen, who specializes in nocturnal pollination.

Fun fact about nocturnal pollination: The agave plant, source of tequila, is pollinated at night, by bats. Bats also pollinate avocado trees. So basically the Mexican restaurant industry is beholden to flying rodents working the midnight shift.

Another delectable fact: The cacao plant is pollinated by midge flies. Think about that the next time you are annoyed by nature.

Also members of the polli-

nation nation, beyond bees: butterflies and moths, birds, wasps and beetles.

Two summers ago, the 385-acre horticultural showplace in Glencoe made its high-season theme Brazil, the plants of that place and the visionary Brazilian landscape architect Roberto Burle Marx. The decision to examine the vital work done by pollinators this summer was partly about highlighting Chicago Botanic Garden science.

"This in particular really showcases the work our scientists are doing," said Jodi Zombolo, associate vice president of visitor events and programs. Plus, "it's a way to show our beautiful gardens and get people to learn while they're here — without them realizing they're doing it."

Ninety percent of flowering plants depend on animals for reproduction, aka pollination. And half of our produce is the

Turn to **Pollen**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



BRIDGET BENNETT/GETTY-AFP ANGELA WEISS/GETTY-AFP
Taylor Swift, left, will compete with Ariana Grande in eight categories. Both earned 10 nominations.

Grande, Swift top VMA nominations

Ariana Grande and Taylor Swift are the top contenders at the 2019 MTV Video Music Awards, each scoring 10 nominations.

MTV announced that Grande and Swift will compete in eight of the same categories, including video of the year. Swift's gay pride anthem "You Need to Calm Down" and Grande's breezy hit about her breakups "Thank U, Next" are nominated for the top prize alongside Billie Eilish's "Bad Guy," Lil Nas X and Billy Ray Cyrus' "Old Town Road," 21 Savage and J. Cole's "A Lot" and Jonas Brothers' "Sucker."

Eilish, 17, came in second with nine nominations, including artist of the year. Lil Nas X earned eight nominations.

Post Malone was snubbed, receiving zero nominations despite dominating on streaming services, radio and the Billboard charts in the last year.

Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper's Oscar- and Grammy-winning hit "Shallow" picked up two nominations: song of the year and best collaboration. Boy band BTS earned four nominations, including a bid in the new best K-pop category.

And late rapper Nipsey Hussle picked up a nomination for best hip-hop for "Higher," his song and video with DJ Khaled and John Legend.

Swift will drop her album, "Lover," three days before the VMAs, making it likely that she will attend and possibly perform at the show. Scooter Braun, who now owns Swift's music catalog, will likely be in attendance, too: He manages top nominee Grande as well as Justin Bieber, who earned a nomination for best collaboration with Ed Sheeran for "I Don't Care."

Comedian and actor Sebastian Maniscalco will host the show Aug. 26.

— Associated Press



DANIEL KNIGHTON/GETTY

'Lucille' for sale: Julien's Auctions announced that B.B. King's black Gibson ES-345 prototype guitar is among the items from his estate that will go up for bid on Sept. 21. Julien's says Gibson gave King the instrument for his 80th birthday. The headstock has "B.B. King 80" and a crown inlaid with mother-of-pearl. The guitar is estimated to be worth \$80,000 to \$100,000. The National Medal of Arts that President George H.W. Bush presented to King in 1990 is also up for auction. So are his touring van, jewelry and clothing. King died in 2015.

Production halted: Production of "Fast & Furious 9" has been halted after a stuntman for the action movie was severely injured in England. Police and paramedics were called to the film production complex about 35 miles northwest of London. Hertfordshire police said a man "sustained serious injuries" and was taken away in an air ambulance. The film, starring regulars Vin Diesel and Michelle Rodriguez, is due for release in 2020.

July 24 birthdays: Actor John Aniston is 86. Comedian Ruth Buzzi is 83. Comedian Gallagher is 73. Actor Michael Richards is 70. Actress Lynda Carter is 68. Director Gus Van Sant is 67. Singer Pam Tillis is 62. Actor Kadeem Hardison is 54. Actress Laura Leighton is 51. Actress Kristin Chenoweth is 51. Actress-singer Jennifer Lopez is 50. Director Patty Jenkins is 48. Actress Jamie Denbo is 46. Actress Rose Byrne is 40. Actress Anna Paquin is 37. Actress Elisabeth Moss is 37. Actress Megan Parkis 33. TV personality Bindi Irwin is 21.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Co-worker ponders race, paternity

Dear Amy: The other day a co-worker brought her 8-month-old grandson around the office. He was a charming, lovely boy, and she was obviously very proud to show him off.

But there's one thing I'm struggling with. My co-worker, who is white, had mentioned to me that her grandson's mother is black. Hey, I'm from the Caribbean and we've always had a much more relaxed attitude toward racial mixing. I'm biracial, myself.

The parents of this baby are unmarried and just out of high school, but I don't judge them. What I'm struggling with is that this child doesn't look biracial. He is very dark-skinned. Nobody back home would believe for a second that this child has a white parent. But people in America don't seem to be as savvy about these things.

I am not in any position to suggest a paternity test. But I feel like saying nothing might not be right, either. I'd hate for this young man to be stuck caring for a child who isn't his, even if I don't know him.

Am I terrible for even thinking this?
— Worried

Dear Worried: Um, yes, you're pretty terrible. Thinking is one thing; nobody can police your thoughts. But speculating on the race or DNA parentage of a baby you've met once is at least terrible-adjacent. I hope you'll keep your thoughts to yourself.

I know African Americans who are fair-skinned and freckled. I have biracial family members who are dark-skinned while their siblings are fair.

Your co-worker might be white, but her son might be biracial. Your Caribbean heritage or racial identity does not make you an arbiter of how other people identify. In short, stop. This is none of your business.

Dear Amy: What are our obligations to friends on social media? I have a friend from college (30-plus years ago). We were briefly roommates one summer and in a social circle together. I haven't seen him since college. He's halfway across the country now.

He's a kind soul with mental health issues, and was recently divorced. There are consistent cries for help on social media, with friends recommending social services, creative living arrangements, etc. I've provided some financial support (I am financially comfortable) and a few ideas for social services, but I know that some of those services take time to put into place.

I talked to another friend recently who had a similar experience seeing friends in need across the country on social media.

What's realistic for what people can do from afar? How can we help people on the edge of homelessness and/or a mental health crisis? Although it's not fair, I feel somewhat resentful that people put everything out there.
— Empathetic from Afar

Dear Afar: Social media has made the sharing of personal information easy, and people use it to varying degrees to reach out. Please don't blame your old friend for sending out

an SOS. Merely sharing his vulnerability in this way might be helpful to him.

What you don't need to do is to weigh in with specific solutions. It was kind to send him money, but you and your friends cannot save him through your kind recommendations. You can, however, continue to let him know that you care about him and that you are thinking about him. Sometimes it is necessary to set a boundary: "I'm sorry I can't help you more, but I hope you always know that I care about you."

Even kinder would be for you to reach out to him: "How are you doing? I've been thinking about you." Share a relatable memory you two share. Let him know that he is not alone.

Dear Amy: I laughed so hard at the question from "Reluctant Art Collector," concerning an artist who had a hard time finishing a painting of Reluctant's (nude) wife.

As an artist, I paint pets and many abstracts. Those who like them want one, "Just like THAT one." I could just duplicate the same little white dog for everyone and call it good.

The artist was probably bored to death with the subject!
— Painter

Dear Painter: As a creative person, I understand the pressure of not finishing a project. I agree that boredom with the subject is definitely a factor.

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R. Kelly crisis manager: 'I wasn't pushed out'

Johnson insists it was his call to quit after King interview

By TRACY SWARTZ

Darrell Johnson, who has served as R. Kelly's crisis manager for months, insisted Tuesday that he was not forced to resign by the indicted singer's legal team after he suggested to Gayle King on "CBS This Morning" that he would not leave his 20-something daughter alone with Kelly.

"I resigned. I wasn't pushed out. I wasn't made to resign. It was my decision," Johnson told the Tribune, adding that he plans to focus his attention elsewhere. "I got a lot of

clients and then I got a business in Atlanta that's 200 employees. It's a lot going on. I'm not running or stepping down because the show with Gayle hit. I've done my job."

Johnson sat down with King on Monday's program to discuss Kelly's mental state. The 52-year-old South Side native is being held without bond at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in the Loop. He will be brought to New York for an Aug. 2 hearing on racketeering charges alleging he recruited young girls at his concerts for sexual abuse.

"You have a 20-something-year-old daughter. Would you allow her to be alone with ..." King asked Johnson.

"Absolutely not," he said. "R. Kelly?" King continued.

"I wouldn't leave my daughter with anybody that's accused of pedophilia," Johnson said.

Johnson told the Tribune that his daughter "should have been a non-issue. ... This is not about my daughter. This is about R. Kelly." He reiterated to the Tribune that he believes in Kelly "1,000%" and his intent was to discuss holes in the cases against Kelly.

Kelly's attorney, Steve Greenberg, said in a statement posted to Twitter Monday that Johnson "has decided to take some time off, for personal reasons, from his efforts on behalf of



CBS

Darrell Johnson, who has served as R. Kelly's crisis manager for months, resigned after appearing on "CBS This Morning" on Monday.

R. Kelly. The defense wants to thank Mr. Johnson for his tireless assistance and looks forward to his return.

He shares our confidence that this is an unprecedented assault against R. Kelly by others, for their own

personal gain, and in the innocence of R. Kelly."

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Single ladies, get ready: 'Bachelor Live on Stage' in Chicago in 2020

By HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN

On Tuesday, Broadway in Chicago announced "The Bachelor Live on Stage" will be coming to Chicago on March 14, 2020.

"The Bachelor Live on Stage" fits an entire season of the famed romance reality series in one evening hosted by fan favorite Ben Higgins. This show, a one-night-only event in Chicago as part of a national tour, gives audience members the opportunity to find love in their own community along with the infamous rose ceremony.

Potential bachelorettes will need to apply in advance to be featured on stage. Details on the application process will be provided at a later date.

"The Bachelor Live on



THE BACHELOR LIVE ON STAGE

Ben Higgins will host "The Bachelor Live on Stage" on March 14, 2020, at the Cadillac Palace Theatre.

Stage" is the latest extension of the franchise including "The Bachelorette" and "Bachelor in Paradise."

"The Bachelor" is an American dating and relationship reality televi-

sion series. Now heading into its 24th season, the series revolves around a single bachelor and a selection of potential romantic partners and is expected to select a wife. As the season progresses, the bachelor eliminates candidates each week until the finale, which concludes with a marriage proposal.

"The Bachelor Live on Stage" is a production of MagicSpace Entertainment in association with Warner Horizon Unscripted Television.

The performance takes place at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.

For more information, visit bachelorliveonstage.com.

hgreenspan@chicago.tribune.com

Did you know? Chicago is a tap hotbed

'Rhythm World' celebrates diversity of unique dancing



LAUREN WARNECKE
Dance Card

"Just like Silicon Valley is a hotbed for technological innovation, there are certain pockets on the planet that are hotbeds — that are nurseries — for rhythm, for tap dance: New York, Tokyo, Chicago. Why is that? ... There's something in these cities that churns out these wonderful dancers."

Travis Knights, a renowned Québécois tapper and podcaster, opened an episode of his "Tap Love Tour" podcast this way three years ago. But honestly, anyone in the tap world knows Chicago is a leader in the field — we're as reputable a place for tap as we are for comedy and theater.

And if you're thinking, "Duh. Of course, Chicago's a tap town," that's kind of the point. Lane Alexander has spent the majority of his career fighting like hell for tap dance. In the process, he's significantly contributed to arts policy changes and greater visibility for tap and other percussive dance forms like Irish dance, Bharatanatyam, West African dance and Flamenco.

Alexander hails from Texas, but for more than 30 years he has called Chicago home. He started dancing at 6, and has a style, according to Tribune contributor Cynthia Hanson in 1992, which "fuses the elegance of Fred Astaire, the athleticism of Gene Kelly and the improvisational genius of Gregory Hines."

In 1990, Alexander formed the Human Rhythm Project with his partner Kelly Michaels, a modern dancer. The first Human Rhythm Project, held in conjunction with National Tap Dance Day, brought area tappers and other rhythmic dancers together to raise money for Open/Hand Chicago, an organization which provided meals for people with AIDS and their families.

One of the acts on the couple's company, Alexander-Michaels/Future Movement (typically shortened to am/FM), a tap and modern dance company they ran from the late-1980s until Kelly's death from AIDS-related complications in 1995. Alexander added "Chicago" to the Project's name a year later, and the newly minted Chicago Human Rhythm Project (CHRP) began to focus all its energy on Chicago on



Bril Barrett performs at the Jazz Showcase as part of the Chicago Human Rhythm Project's Rhythm World festival in 2016. He'll be back for the 2019 fest.



Tap dancers perform as part of the Chicago Human Rhythm Project's annual Rhythm World festival in 2016.

Tap, an annual festival now called Rhythm World.

It's all an extension of that first showcase in 1990, and the rest, as they say, is pretty much history. The 29th edition of Rhythm World — touted as the world's oldest and largest American tap dance festival — kicked off Monday with a customary jam session at the Jazz Showcase, a legendary listening room founded by Joe Segal in 1947. The whole week is packed with public performances at the Dance Center of Columbia College Chicago, a free exhibition of youth tap companies on Navy Pier, and more classes and workshops than any one person can attend.

Rhythm World 29 runs through Sunday, with public performances every night of the week in various locations.

While the format year-to-year stays essentially the same, each edition of

Rhythm World has a fresh lineup of choreographed works and improvisation by tappers from all over the world. Invariably, this includes a large number of Chicagoans. Scanning the roster, usual suspects like Bril Barrett, Martin "Tre" Dumas, Starinah Dixon, Nico Rubio, Jumaane Taylor and Donnetta Jackson are there again this year. And CHRP's resident ensemble, called Stone Soup Rhythms, will perform the latest version of "Alien/Rytme/Fusion," a hip-hop/tap fusion developed by Swiss hoover Dani Borak during his three-year artistic residency with the company, which concludes this summer.

But to be clear, Alexander and Rhythm World didn't create the Chicago tap scene; rather, CHRP and the festival helps bring people together from across the city, the country and the world to share their styles with one other.

This downtown congregation initially sought to convene tappers from studios on the North, South and West sides that existed long before Rhythm World began.

Martin "Tre" Dumas started dancing at 7. "Typical story, I was an energetic kid, and my parents were looking for structured activities," said Dumas in an interview. He started teaching at his studio, Tommy Sutton's Mayfair Academy of Fine Arts, at age 16, and at 24, was asked to represent Sutton's style at Rhythm World. "That was the beginning of my involvement with CHRP," he said, adding, "I was very glad that I taught my class before I peeked in on anybody else's room, because at that time I had no business teaching there — I should have been a student!"

Dumas would go on to dance in a revival of the Broadway show "The Tap

Dance Kid," and later join the North American touring production of "Riverdance." It was while working on "The Tap Dance Kid" that Dumas first met Bril Barrett, who hails from Bronzeville's Sammy Dyer's School of the Theatre. Barrett and Dumas would later collaborate to form M.A.D.D. Rhythms, which will perform an excerpt of Barrett's "Feeling Good: A Mad Tribute to Nina Simone" on Friday at Rhythm World.

Nico Rubio's formative training was with M.A.D.D. Rhythms, but for the last few years, Rubio has been cultivating a style all his own influenced by duel passions for tap dance and hip-hop culture. On Tuesday, he'll present an excerpt from "By Way of Taps: A J Dilla Tribute," a culmination of his yearlong research process supported by the Chicago Dancemakers Forum. The premiere of the full work takes place Aug. 25 at Thalia Hall.

In the early days of Rhythm World, Rubio, a rambunctious kid, would tag along with his mom, who volunteered to drive visiting artists to classes and performances. "It was Dianne Walker who really started taking a liking to me, and we bonded," said Rubio. Walker is still involved with CHRP, as part of the teaching faculty for this year's Rhythm World workshops. "She made me feel included and inspired me to try dancing. This festival, I've actually been a part of it longer than I've been tap dancing," Rubio said. There's not enough

space here to list everything one can see and do at Rhythm World — I haven't even mentioned the Brazilian phenom Charles Renato or the extraordinary Jason Janas, from New Jersey. Rhythm World is all about celebrating the diversity of tap dancing around the world, and recognizing unique styles that emerge as each generation takes the form to new places. But the thing that unites all tappers is the music they make with their feet. "As tap dancers, we consider ourselves musicians," said Dumas, whose improvisational style — on display tonight at the Jazz Showcase — draws heavily from jazz, R&B and funk. "The most fun we can have is dancing with really proficient live musicians. To be part of the band is one of the greatest highs and greatest honors we can feel as tap dancers."

Public performances for Rhythm World are at the Jazz Showcase, 806 Plymouth Ct. Performances continue Thursday through Saturday at the Dance Center of Columbia College, 1306 S. Michigan Ave. Tickets are \$15-\$75 at www.chicagotap.org. On Wednesday night, youth tap companies from all over the world will perform at Navy Pier. This free event takes place on the Polk Brothers Lawn; reserve tickets at www.chicagotap.org.

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Waller-Bridge shows her magic touch with TV

'Fleabag,' 'Killing Eve' in line for multiple Emmys

By MEREDITH BLAKE
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Maybe Emmy voters couldn't resist Phoebe Waller-Bridge's fetching black jumpsuit.

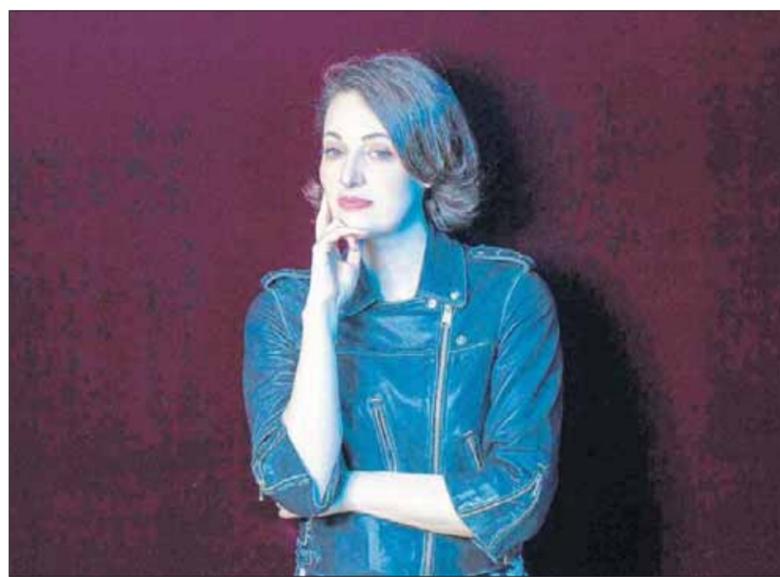
Maybe they've finally started listening to critics. Or maybe the Hot Priest just called in some favors with the man upstairs.

Whatever the case may be, the bittersweet second season of "Fleabag" picked up 11 Emmy nominations Tuesday — 11 more than it received for its first season in 2016. The darkly funny Amazon comedy, about a young London woman (played by Waller-Bridge) who speaks directly to the camera and uses sexual bravado to disguise deep emotional wounds, will vie for outstanding comedy series along with "The Good Place" (NBC), "Barry" (HBO), "Russian Doll" (Netflix), "Schitt's Creek" (Pop), "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" (Amazon) and "Veep" (HBO).

Creator, writer and star Waller-Bridge was nominated for her performance as Fleabag, as her character is known, who unexpectedly falls in love with a Catholic priest (Andrew Scott) in Season 2. She also earned a nomination for writing the season's first episode.

The Waller-Bridge glow extended to virtually all of "Fleabag's" female cast members.

Fresh off an Oscar win for "The Favourite," Olivia Colman received a nod for supporting actress in a comedy for her performance as Fleabag's self-absorbed stepmother-to-be. Sian Clifford bagged a surprise nomination for her work as Fleabag's tightly wound sister, Claire. And Fiona Shaw and Kristen Scott Thomas both received nominations for scene-stealing guest turns — Shaw as a therapist who tries in vain to treat Fleabag (while rubbing lotion into her elbows); Thomas as an alluring businesswoman who extols the virtues of menopause in a memorable monologue. The series was also recognized for its directing, editing and



BEATRICE DE GEA/FOR THE TIMES

Phoebe-Waller Bridge, the creator and star of the Amazon series, "Fleabag," which received 11 Emmy nominations Tuesday, also developed the series "Killing Eve" and has a show coming up on HBO.

cinematography.

Waller-Bridge's ability to craft sharp female characters likely factored into the multiple nominations for "Killing Eve," the sly BBC America series she developed. It was nominated for outstanding drama series,

while lead actresses Sandra Oh and Jodie Comer both got nods. Shaw, who plays a formidable MI6 agent in the series, picked up her second nomination of the day, for supporting actress in a drama.

There was one note-

worthy "Fleabag" snub: Despite capturing the heart of the internet and inspiring many a meme, Scott was overlooked for his performance as a character identified only as The Priest in the credits — but dubbed "The Hot Priest"

on social media.

"Fleabag's" impressive haul was not a foregone conclusion. The first season of the show, adapted from Waller-Bridge's one-woman stage play, got nearly unanimous praise when it premiered three years ago but was shut out at the Emmys. The six-episode season followed Fleabag as she recounted her wild bedroom escapades to the audience and ended with a stunning revelation about her character's past.

Waller-Bridge's star has risen since then. In addition to her work on "Killing Eve," she was tapped to polish the script for the as-yet-untitled "Bond 25," the latest film in the James Bond franchise, and is executive producing a comedy for HBO.

The second — and supposedly final — season of "Fleabag" rolled out to critical acclaim but relatively little fanfare in May, then quickly came to dominate social media with its poignant tale of faith, redemption and the unlikely romantic connection between two opposites.

Los Angeles Times

COMMENTARY

Best 'limited series' now a star of Emmys

A strong category, from 'Chernobyl' to 'When They See Us'

BY MEREDITH BLAKE
Los Angeles Times

A decade ago, the mini-series couldn't get any respect. In 2009 and 2010 — as shows like "Mad Men" and "Breaking Bad" were racking up Emmys — the format was so out of fashion that the Television Academy could find only two programs worth nominating for outstanding miniseries. For the next three years, miniseries and TV movies were combined into a single category. The format, which had thrived in the '70s and '80s when huge audiences tuned in to watch event television like "Roots" and "The Thorn Birds," was on life support.

How things have changed.

As Tuesday's Emmy nominations revealed, the once-neglected miniseries — which returned to its own category in 2014 and has been rebranded as "the limited series" — is increasingly at the center of the cultural conversation, eclipsing the drama series in buzz and acclaim.

The nominees include many of the year's most-talked about series: "Chernobyl," a harrowing docudrama about the 1986 nuclear disaster that became a surprise hit this spring; "When They See Us" (Netflix), Ava DuVernay's searing account of the Central Park Five case; "Escape at Dannemora," a chronicle of the events leading up to a notorious prison break in upstate New York in 2015; "Fosse/Verdon," an examination of the complicated relationship between director Bob Fosse and collaborator/wife/muse, Gwen Verdon; and "Sharp Ob-



Jared Harris, left, and Stellan Skarsgard in a scene from the HBO mini series "Chernobyl."



Jharrel Jerome and Vera Farmiga in a scene from the the Netflix series, "When They See Us."

jects" (HBO), a Southern Gothic tale about a troubled reporter investigating a murder in her small Missouri hometown.

This year's field was so strong that several worthy contenders — virtual shoos — didn't make the cut, including "A Very English Scandal" (Amazon), with Hugh Grant as a closeted member of Parliament; a non-musical "Masterpiece" version of "Les Misérables" (PBS); and an adaptation of "Catch-22" starring some guy named George Clooney (Hulu).

By comparison, the drama field feels less competitive. Yes, the final season of "Game of Thrones" generated a lot of chatter, but not necessarily for the right reasons. "This is Us" (NBC) has faded from its first-season highs. Freshman shows "Pose" (FX), set in New York's ballroom scene of the late 1980s and early 1990s, and "Succession" (HBO), a scathingly funny drama about a media dynasty, are still building word of mouth. "Ozark" (Netflix) feels like too many shows that came before it to be that exciting.

Several of the nominees benefited from timing: Four of last year's nominees ("Stranger Things," "The Crown," "The Handmaid's Tale" and "Westworld") were ineligible this time, and a fifth, "The Americans," is no longer on the air, leaving room for more under-the-radar shows.

But the buzz around this year's batch of limited series nominees is also indicative of broader industry trends, starting with the migration of A-list talent to the small screen. Ever since the first season of "True Detective" helped ignite

the McConaissance, big-name talent on both sides of the camera have turned to television — the mini-series in particular — for roles that are increasingly hard to find at the movies.

The limited series is particularly appealing to actors who may be wary of signing on to play a role indefinitely. This year's limited series acting nominees include such Oscar-winning heavy-hitters as Sam Rockwell ("Fosse/Verdon"), Patricia Arquette ("Escape at Dannemora") and Mahershala Ali ("True Detective"). Amy Adams was also nominated for her performance in "Sharp Objects," her first TV project.

A number of renowned filmmakers have also flocked to television to direct limited series, which provide a bigger canvas than a two-hour feature. In turn, they lend aesthetic cohesion to these shows. Four of this year's limited series nominees are directed by a single person: "Escape at Dannemora" (Ben Stiller); "When they See Us" (Ava DuVernay); "Chernobyl" (Johan Renck); and "Sharp Objects" (Jean-Marc Vallée).

While this trend has its complications, as the recent flap over "Big Little Lies" indicates, it has undoubtedly helped inject new life into the medium. Following the success of "The People v. O.J. Simpson" in 2016, the limited series has become TV's favorite way of exploring the past in a new light. Several of this year's nominees are based on true stories from recent history that have powerful resonance in the present day. "Escape at Dannemora" examines the tangled relationships between inmates and civilian workers at a prison in a depressed

blue collar community in upstate New York. "When They See Us," which picked up several acting nominations, grapples with racial discrimination in the criminal justice system through the story of five black and Latino teenagers who were vilified in the media — and by Donald Trump. "Chernobyl" is a bracing look at the human price of government lies and ineptitude, while "Fosse/Verdon" reconsiders a visionary artist through the lens of his messy personal life.

The relevance of these shows is evident in their real-world impact. With her role in the Central Park Five case facing renewed scrutiny because of "When They See Us," prosecutor-turned-novelist Linda Fairstein was dropped by her publisher and resigned from several non-profit positions. Fascination with "Chernobyl" has turned the tie-in podcast featuring in-depth interviews with writer Craig Mazin into a hit (6.5 million downloads and counting), fueled interest in tourism in the exclusion zone and even sparked plans for a Russian-made rebuttal.

Ultimately, the resurgence of the miniseries may have as much to do with quality as quantity — or lack thereof. With their shorter runs, limited series also have a built-in advantage when vying for viewers' attention. Shows such as "When They See Us" and "Chernobyl" may deal with grim subjects, but unlike, say, "The Handmaid's Tale," they require only four to five hours' commitment, making them feel like events, not homework. In an era when it's impossible to keep up with all the scripted television being made, being "limited" can also be an advantage.

Los Angeles Times



A butterfly lands on a flower Monday in the Circle Garden, part of the "Bees & Beyond" program, at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

Pollen

Continued from Page 1

result of animal pollination too, said Zombolo, amid showing off the places where the gardens now bear new, pollination-related signage.

With the help of a yellow pamphlet, visitors can make a treasure hunt out of finding the signs. Beyond learning, a benefit is that they might be exposed to areas of the botanic garden previously unvisited — the Secret Garden, perhaps, or the Fruit and Vegetable Garden, where you'll find the garden's see-through working beehive and standing exhibit on the work of bees and its brief mention of the issue of colony collapse.

The garden, the pollinators exhibit points out, employs scientists working on issues of diminished monarch butterfly populations, warming climates reducing native bee populations and the work of midge flies in pollinating tropical fruits.

And CBG earlier this year received its largest single gift for programming: \$10 million from the Northbrook-based Ne-

gaunee Foundation, the philanthropy of Richard Colburn, whose family owns Consolidated Electrical Distributors.

While adding the foundation name to the garden's science program, now called the "Negaunee Institute for Plant Conservation Science and Action," the gift will aid in science staffing, the garden's graduate program with Northwestern University and individual research, said Greg Mueller, the botanic garden's chief scientist and, now, Negaunee vice president of science.

"Some of our scientists that are being supported in this project are directly looking at climate-change issues and how that can impact bees," said Mueller. "And vice versa: How does the impact of climate change on the plant impact the bees?"

Another research project looks at "understanding what milkweeds we should be planting," Mueller said. That's a key question because milkweeds are the only plant monarch butterfly larvae and caterpillars will eat, the exhibit points out.

On her mini-tour of the new, temporary signs about pollination, Zom-

bolo stopped along the way to turn around a sign for the institution's beer garden that had been put up pointing in the opposite-of-correct direction. And she noted that at Skogen's first After Hours event earlier this month, "her 20-minute talk turned into an hour."

We headed to the Circle Garden, where, Zombolo said, "we talk about the shape of the flowers and how they attract pollinators."

Large insects such as bees and butterflies "appreciate the large landing pad of umbel-shaped flowers like these angelica stricta," says the sign. The term "umbel" refers to a cluster of flowers that form almost a flat surface.

And as if on cue, a bee showed up to visit those flowers, aiming for nutrition, yes, but also serving as a live participant in the pollination exhibit.

Summer hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe; free with charges for parking and special programs, 847-835-5440 and chicagobotanic.org

sajohnson@chicagotribune.com

Series

Continued from Page 1

variety show premiering July 31 on IFC called "Sherman's Showcase" (in which they also star) that is a homage and riff on shows like "Solid Gold," "Soul Train" and "Laugh-In."

2. The Chicago bonafides

Lee: Making ample use of real life references and locations, "South Side" is instantly the most Chicago of all TV shows on the air and I hope a national audience appreciates that. Locals will be instantly won over by references to Kennedy-King College and even the TV newscasters are real-life Chicago reporters (Lauren Cohn and Jennifer Weigel).

We're notoriously hypersensitive for calling out shows and movies that pay lip service to Chicago but then flub streets and landmarks and fail to capture the heart of the city. Thankfully "South Side" avoids all of this because it doesn't have to take itself as seriously as a drama like Showtime's "The Chi" or Spike Lee's "Chi-Raq." The cast includes West Side native Lil Rel Howery and Harvey Keitel, and Chicago native LaRoyce Hawkins ("Chicago P.D."), which only adds to its Chicago-ness. I think viewers here will be able to watch and laugh without feeling that it's a real image of what life in Chicago really is. What do you think, Nina? Do you think non-Chicagoans will appreciate it?

Metz: I do, because I think the show's creators instinctually understand that specific details, as opposed to a generic framing, are what help give the show its shape and personality. They filmed inside a real Harold's Chicken (the one at 63rd and Carpenter) for a storyline about recreating Harold's mild sauce. There's an entire episode about Stepping. Someone eats Giordano's for breakfast! I mean, there are a lot of Chicago references — and importantly, black South Side references — that anchor the show and make it unique to its



Sultan Salahuddin, left, as Simon James and Kareem Young as Kareem "K" Odom in "South Side."

setting without turning the entire thing into an inside joke.

Chicago may have a national reputation as a comedy hub, but almost all the improv action is happening on the North Side and features primarily white performers. "South Side," by contrast, is a tremendous platform showcasing black comedic talent in this town.

3. The show's approach to comedy

Metz: A lot of the show's humor is derived from specific personality traits and the heightened absurdity of various situations. (I love every moment Sgt. Turner lets slip her mask of supreme confidence; the role is a great showcase for Russell's talent.) Much of the show's appeal is also rooted in the joy of great banter and subverting expectations (a hilariously tender moment when a tough guy compliments his right-hand man) or pettiness (sibling bickering that leads to a repo-off between Kareem and Q).

But there's also just a lot of really funny writing.

A defendant representing himself in court makes a persuasive argument, prompting opposing counsel to object: "Your honor, why are we taking this man seriously — he has a do-rag for a pocket square!"

Or, frustrated with his Rent-T-Own workforce, Q informs Simon and Kareem: "All my employees are straight trash and you're the trashiest one of them all," to which Simon jabs back: "Yo mama trash" — and then without missing a beat turns to Kareem: "Sorry, that was a reflex."

Lisa Beasley has a hilarious moment as a worker behind the counter at Harold's who is hyper-selective about which customers are entitled to extra sauce.

(Beasley is a member of the Chicago comedy group 3Peat, which has done a number of very funny videos for Comedy Central recently. Note to the network: Give 3Peat a show already.)

Lee: "South Side" shines as a ready-made show where a first-time viewer can watch an episode and quickly fall into the sheer absurdity of this world. Its writing shows the cynical viewpoint many of us South Siders have, but with a feather-light touch that isn't likely to get under anyone's skin. Even gun violence, the bane of the South Side experience, is laughed off in a scene in which Simon and Kareem's triumphant march out of Rent-T-Own is stopped by gunshots that send them back inside, begging for their jobs back.

I love how the show can reflect the city's inside baseball foibles — what I can only describe as "Chicago haterism" and our comic tendency to hate on people who are trying to shine (see: Kanye or Chance). Or Simon's degree from Kennedy-King, demeaned for taking eight years to complete — it's a scene that will make any South Sider at least chuckle because they recognize that hate.

I don't expect the show to receive the same critical acclaim as "Atlanta," but the writing is sharp.

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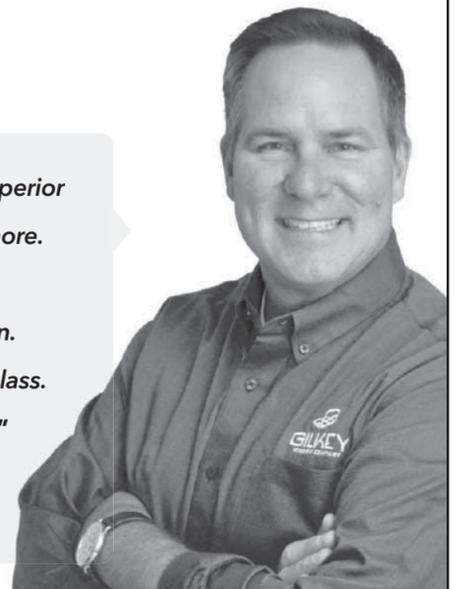
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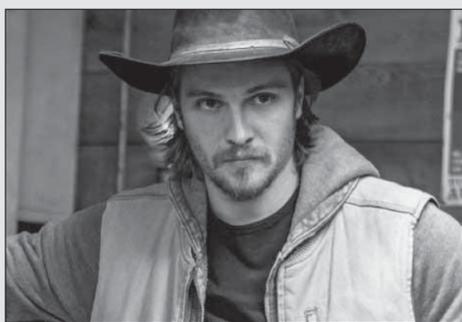
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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Luke Grimes

"Yellowstone" (9 p.m., 2 a.m., PARMT): A desperate Jamie (Wes Bentley) tries as hard as he can to walk back a previous mistake, knowing all too well that failure in this case is not an option, in the new episode "Touching Your Enemy." Elsewhere, Kayce (Luke Grimes) tracks down what could be a vital piece of evidence, while Martin and Monica (Tim McQuay, Kelsey Asbille) attend a traditional Indian horse relay.

"grown-ish" (7 p.m., FREE): In the new episode "Only Human," Aaron (Trevor Jackson) is shaken and profoundly affected when he learns that one of his residents was pondering the notion of committing suicide, so he vows to bring an increased awareness of black mental health issues on campus. Meanwhile, Jazz and Sky (Chloe and Halle Bailey) are at the mercy of their competitive spirits as the campus-wide "Fundie Run" approaches. Yara Shahidi also stars.

"Queen Sugar" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., OWN): Nova (Rutina Wesley) suffers a setback in her latest relationship, while Ralph Angel and Darla (Kofi Siriboe, Bianca Lawson) become concerned about Blue (Ethan Hutchison) in a new episode called "By the Spit." Meanwhile, a disturbing attack raises doubts about Charley's (Dawn-Lyen Gardner) campaign, and Hollywood (Omar J. Dorsey) grows more worried about Violet (Tina Lifford).

"Snowfall" (9 p.m., 10:01 p.m., 12:03 a.m., FX): In the new episode "Cash and Carry," Franklin (Damson Idris) starts rolling with his new business plan, then joins Avi (Alon Aboutboul) on a business trip. Elsewhere, Teddy (Carter Hudson) works tirelessly to forge new alliances in Costa Rica, while Gustavo (Sergio Peris-Mencheta) struggles to figure out how to work with his new Mexican partner.

"The Strongest Man in History" (9:03 p.m., 12:04 a.m., History): The new episode "Strongmen Go West" finds Brian Shaw, Eddie Hall, Robert Oberst and Nick Best interrupting their around-the-world survey of fabled titans of strength with a stop in Cody, Wyo., home of Buffalo Bill's Rough Riders as well as William Bankier, a strongman who often performed with them.

"South Side" (9:30 p.m., 10:36 p.m., Comedy Central): Set in and around Englewood, a working class neighborhood on the South Side of Chicago, this new scripted comedy stars series creators and executive producers Bashir Salahuddin and Diallo Riddle as a pair of best friends who just graduated from community college, so now they're ready to take over the world.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Thomas Middleditch.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Naomi Watts; comic Mike Birbiglia; Midland performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV host Chris Wallace; actor Jamie Bell.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Danny McBride ("The Righteous Gemstones"); Rascal Flatts performs.*

* Subject to change

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Moment

Continued from Page 1

writer whose twisted sibling rivalry with his brother leaves him completely unraveled by the play's end.

"Getting to play out that journey every night is exhilarating and keeps things fresh," Hill said. "That's the fun of it. (On "Elementary") Marcus is a pretty particular buttoned-up guy, so I was interested in getting down in the dirt and this was the perfect opportunity."

When asked to share a worst moment from his career, this is how Hill prefaced his story: "This is the thing I'm most ashamed of on stage."

My worst moment ...

"I was doing Shakespeare in the Park in New York, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' with Martha Plimpton. This was the summer of 2007 and it was a huge deal. I was playing Puck and I had to sing in this production a bunch.

"To give you some context, 'Spring Awakening' was on Broadway at the time and I loved it. I was singing all the songs all day. And I loved it so much I went to see it a second time — a matinee before my performance that evening — and I was singing along with the show.

"I was so warmed up from singing along with 'Spring Awakening,' that when it came time that night for me to sing in my show — I had to sing this song while coming down this giant tree in the center of the stage — I sang the first note and it came out clearer than it ever had. My voice sounded better than it ever sounded. And it surprised me (*laughs*). I was shocked. It threw me and I forgot all the rest of the lyrics.

"I just didn't know what line came next. It was a music track, so the music just kept playing, but everybody knew I was supposed to still be singing and there was no one to cover for me. It was just me and my shame for the next probably 20 seconds, but it felt like an hour.

"I think the recording artist Feist was in the audience that night and I was like, oh no."

What was going through his mind?

"I'm frantically searching in the music and trying to figure out what the next line is, so my stomach was in knots. I wasn't breathing really and I know that everybody could see me not singing. It was just me and a bare stage. So I'm listening to the music, trying to see if I can catch this runaway train, but it had left the station and it wasn't coming back (*laughs*).

"So I went through with the movement of the song. It was just a short passage and then another section of the song comes on and other people start singing, so I knew that if I just waited it out it was going to be over (*laughs*).

"For the rest of the show I was back on



JEFF NEIRA/CBS

Jon Michael Hill and Lucy Liu appear in a scene from "Elementary."

track, but sometimes that stuff can really throw you and then your whole performance is off. After the show (co-star) Jason Antoon was like, 'Hey, are you OK? I heard silence ...'

"Now usually in that situation, you've left your castmates in a bad position because they have to cover for you and try to figure out how to move the story along. That wasn't the situation here. I was the only one with egg on my face, so they could joke around because I didn't really ruin their performance."

The takeaway ...

"I didn't realize that the warmups I had been doing weren't adequate. ... I'm pretty regimented with warming up — I do the same thing leading up to a show. It's different for every show — it's whatever you need — but I usually find out what works and stick with it. The only variable was going to 'Spring Awakening' and singing along with the show.

"And 'Spring Awakening,' you could kind of get away with singing along to the show (*laughs*) because it was so loud. It's punk rock. I just loved it. I learned to play some of the songs on my guitar. I knew the show pretty well.

"But really the takeaway has to do with thinking on your feet and being prepared for the unexpected. In television, there's always distractions and all kinds of stuff going on, and some people will stop (a scene) because of that and some people won't. I know Lucy (Liu) would always say, 'You never stop and it's because of your theater training.'

"You always want to be completely in the moment, and a little moment of spontaneity shouldn't throw you so much that all your words go out the window. You can actually train for spontaneity and I've just focused on it more, trusting my instincts so that when something surprising happens I can absorb it better.

"But I haven't had any weird occurrences since then. And I bet my voice hasn't sounded as good as it did on that one note! That one note, it's going to live in infamy!"

nmetz@chicagotribune.com

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 24

MOVIES

| | PM | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | | |
|--------------------|--|--|---|--|--|-------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|--|--------------|
| BROADCAST | CBS | 2 | Love Island (N) © 卐 | | Big Brother (N) © 卐 | | S.W.A.T.: "Pride." © 卐 | News (N) ♣ | | |
| | NBC | 5 | Ellen's Game of Games: "Gone With the Win." © | | Songland: "Jonas Brothers." © 卐 | | The InBetween: "Let Me in Your Window." (N) © | NBC 5 News (N) ♣ | | |
| | ABC | 7 | Press Your Luck: "106." (N) © 卐 | | Card Sharks: "105." (N) © 卐 | | Match Game (N) © 卐 | News at 10pm (N) ♣ | | |
| | WGN | 9 | MLB Baseball: Miami Marlins at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) © 卐 | | | | | | WGN News at Ten (N) | |
| | Antenna | 9.2 | Alice © | Alice © | B. Miller | B. Miller | Johnny Carson © | | 3's Comp. | |
| | This TV | 9.3 | The Last of the Finest (R,'90) ** Brian Dennehy. © | | | | | | The Forbidden Kingdom ('08) ** © ♣ | |
| | PBS | 11 | Chicago Tonight (N) | | | | | | NOVA: "The Planets: Inner Worlds." (N) © | NOVA (N) © ♣ |
| | The U | 26.1 | 7 Eyewitness News (N) | | The Game | Engagement | Broke Girl | Broke Girl | Seinfeld © | |
| | MeTV | 26.3 | Andy Griffith Andy Griffith | | Gomer Pyle | Green Acres | Hogan Hero | Hogan Hero | C. Burnett | |
| | H&I | 26.4 | Star Trek © | | Star Trek: Next | | Star Trek: Deep Space 9 | | Star Trek ♣ | |
| | Bounce | 26.5 | The Game | The Game | Love & Basketball (PG-13,'00) *** Sanaa Lathan, Omar | | | | Epps. © ♣ | |
| | FOX | 32 | MasterChef: "King of the Crabs." (N) © | | First Responders Live (N Tape) © 卐 | | Fox 32 News at Nine (N) | | Modern Family © | |
| | Ion | 38 | Blue Bloods © 卐 | | Blue Bloods © 卐 | | Blue Bloods © 卐 | | Blue Blood ♣ | |
| | Telem | 44 | Un poquito tuyo (N) © | | Betty en NY (N) © | | La reina del sur (N) © | | Chicago (N) | |
| | CW | 50 | Penn & Teller: Fool Us | | Jane The Virgin (N) © | | Dateline: "Bitter Pill." © | | Chicago ♣ | |
| | UniMas | 60 | † Inseparables | | Jesús | | Noticiero Uni Nosotr. | | B Demon ♣ | |
| | WJYS | 62 | Salem Baptist Church | | Joyce Meyer | Robison | Coach's Cor. | Paid Prog. | Monument | |
| | Univ | 66 | La reina soy yo (N) | | La Rosa de Guadalupe | | Por amar sin ley (N) | | Noticias (N) | |
| | CABLE | AE | Wahlburgers © | | Wahlburgers (N) © | | The Employables (Season Finale) (N) © Wahlburgr ♣ | | | |
| AMC | | Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG,'09) ** | | | | | | Rise of Planet of Apes ♣ | | |
| ANIM | | Lone Star Law: Uncuffed: "No Trespassing!" (N) | | | | | | I Was Prey © | | |
| BBCA | | Cast Away (PG-13,'00) *** Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt. © | | | | | | Cast Away ♣ | | |
| BET | | † Like Mike | | All Eyez on Me (R,'17) ** Demetrius Shipp Jr., Danaí Gurira. | | South Side | | | | |
| BIGTEN | | Northwestern | | | B1G Kickoff Luncheon 2019 © | | BTN Live © ♣ | | | |
| BRAVO | | Southern Charm © | | | Southern Charm (N) © | | Southern Charm | | | |
| CLTV | | News at 7 | | News (N) | | News at 8 | | News (N) | | |
| CNBC | | Cash Pad © | | Deal or No Deal (N) © | | Deal or No Deal © | | Deal or No ♣ | | |
| CNN | | Anderson Cooper 360 (N) | | Cuomo Prime Time (N) | | CNN Tonight (N) | | Tonight (N) ♣ | | |
| COM | | South Park | | South Park | | South Park | | South Side | | |
| DISC | | Expedition Unknown © | | Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered (N) © ♣ | | | | | | |
| DISN | | Just Roll (N) | | Roll With It | | Coop | | Sydney-Max | | |
| DI | | The Hunger Games (PG-13,'12) *** Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson. © | | Catch Fire ♣ | | | | | | |
| ESPN | | MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins. (N) (Live) | | | | | | SportCtr (N) | | |
| ESPN2 | | † (6) NFL Live! 30 for 30 | | | | UFC Fights | | Holloway vs. Poirier 2 ♣ | | |
| FNC | | Tucker Carlson (N) | | Hannity (N) © | | The Ingraham Angle (N) | | Fox News | | |
| FOOD | | Guy's Grocery Games | | Guy's Grocery Games (N) | | Guy's Grocery Games | | Grocery ♣ | | |
| FREE | | grown-ish | | [(7:31) Ratatouille (G,'07) *** Voices of | | Patton Oswalt. © | | 700 Club ♣ | | |
| FX | | † (6:30) Get Out (R,'17) *** Daniel Kaluuya. © | | Snowfall (N) © | | Snowfall ♣ | | Snowfall ♣ | | |
| HALL | | Welcome to Christmas (NR,'18) Eric Mabius. © | | | | | | The Sweetest Christmas (NR,'17) ♣ | | |
| HGTV | | Property Brothers © | | Property Brothers (N) © | | Hunters (N) | | Hunt Intl (N) | | |
| HIST | | Forged in Fire (N) | | Forged in Fire (N) © | | Strongest Man (N) | | Forged ♣ | | |
| HLN | | Forensic | | Forensic | | Forensic | | Forensic | | |
| IFC | | I Am Legend (PG-13,'07) *** Will Smith. © | | (9:15) I Am Legend (PG-13,'07) *** ♣ | | Marrying Millions (N) © | | Marry'd ♣ | | |
| LIFE | | Married (N) | | Married at First Sight (N) © | | The Last Word (N) | | 11th Hour (N) | | |
| MSNBC | | All In With (N) | | Rachel Maddow Show (N) | | The Last Word (N) | | 11th Hour (N) | | |
| MTV | Catfish: The TV Show (N) | | Are You the One? (N) © | | Ex on the Beach © | | Are You ♣ | | | |
| NBCSCH | MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. | | | | | | Boxing ♣ | | | |
| NICK | LEGO Batman: DC Superheroes Unite | | Smarter | | Friends © | | Friends © | | | |
| OVATION | † (5:30) Elizabeth (R,'98) *** © | | A Knight's Tale (PG-13,'01) ** Heath Ledger. © ♣ | | | | | | | |
| OWN | Queen Sugar | | Queen Sugar (N) | | Queen Sugar © | | Sugar ♣ | | | |
| OXY | NCIS: "Choke Hold." | | NCIS: "The San Dominick." | | NCIS © | | NCIS ♣ | | | |
| PARMT | † (6) John Wick: Chapter 2 (R,'17) *** Keanu Reeves. | | Yellowstone (N) © | | John Wick ♣ | | John Wick ♣ | | | |
| SYFY | Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters (R,'13) ** © | | Krypton (N) © | | Underworld ♣ | | Underworld ♣ | | | |
| TBS | Big Bang | | Big Bang | | Big Bang | | Full (N) | | | |
| TCM | Bright Eyes (PG,'34) ** Shirley Temple. Laura (NR,'44) *** Gene Tierney. © | | All About ♣ | | | | | | | |
| TLC | Dr. Pimple Popper (N) | | The Family Chantel | | sMothered | | Unexpect. ♣ | | | |
| TLN | Liberty Univ. Convocation | | Diane | | The Three | | Life Today | | | |
| TNT | Soccer: International Friendly (N) | | | | | | Jack Reacher (PG-13,'12) ** ♣ | | | |
| TOON | Amer. Dad | | Amer. Dad | | Burgers | | Burgers | | | |
| TRAV | UFOs: Uncovering | | UFOs: Uncovering (N) | | Family Guy | | Family Guy | | | |
| TVL | Raymond | | Raymond | | Younger (N) | | King | | | |
| USA | Law & Order: SVU | | Suits: "Special Master." (N) | | (9:01) Pearson (N) © | | Law-SVU ♣ | | | |
| VH1 | Basketball Wives (N) © | | Black Ink Crew: Chicago | | Basketball Wives © | | Hip Hop ♣ | | | |
| WE | Law & Order: "Deceit." | | Law & Order © | | Law & Order: "Slave." © | | Law ♣ | | | |
| WGN America | JAG: "A Separate Peace." | | JAG: "A Separate Peace." | | JAG: "Family Secrets." © | | JAG © ♣ | | | |
| PREMIUM | HBO | Who Killed Garrett Phillips? (NR,'19) | | (8:45) The Old Man & the Gun (PG-13,'18) *** © | | | | | | |
| | HBO2 | Jessabelle (PG-13,'14) ** Sarah Snook. Euphoria © | | Espookys | | Robin ♣ | | | | |
| | MAX | Blade Runner 2049 (R,'17) *** Ryan Gosling. © | | | | | | (9:45) Kin ('18) *** ♣ | | |
| | SHO | (7:15) 13 Going on 30 (PG-13,'04) *** © | | City on a Hill © | | House ♣ | | | | |
| STARZ | † (6:15) Frozen ('13) *** | | Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) ** Adam Sandler. | | Chuck ♣ | | Chuck ♣ | | | |
| STZNC | For Your Eyes Only (PG,'81) *** Roger Moore. | | (9:10) The Living Daylights ('87) *** ♣ | | | | | | | |

Chicago Tribune

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 24): Prioritize family, fun and romance this year. Persistent action grows your stamina and skills. A summer fitness challenge or test comes to a satisfying conclusion by next winter, when new circumstances require adaptation. Energy and romantic collaboration surge again next summer.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Financial challenges could seem daunting. Handle home repairs or other unexpected expenses. Your outlook improves later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. You don't always feel beautiful, strong or witty. Keep doing what you know works, and confidence builds. Express your feelings, and then get back in action.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Consider options and choices. Wait for better conditions to make big decisions. Sort through emotions before acting. Nurture yourself with peace and quiet.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Don't stir up jealousies. Practice humility with your team. Emotions could seem close to the surface. Share support and compassion with someone who needs it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Focus on a professional objective. Keep your patience when confronting what doesn't work. You may need to make a mess to create something beautiful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Abandon preconceptions about your studies or travels. Avoid risk or hassle and observe what's going on around you. Don't set unrealistic expectations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Evaluate shared financial options and opportunities. You may need to spend money to make more. Invest in your enterprise. Cut where you can.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. An obstacle in your relationship could become apparent. Have patience with your partner. Think before you speak. This too shall pass.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Restraint serves you well. Push your body too far, and pay the price. Notice your own physical limitations and boundaries. You're growing stronger.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Get cozy and comfortable. Be gentle, especially with children and animals. Short tempers could make a mess seem worse.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Patiently unravel a challenging situation at home. Listen more than you speak. Abandon a preconception or assumption that no longer serves. Prioritize family harmony.

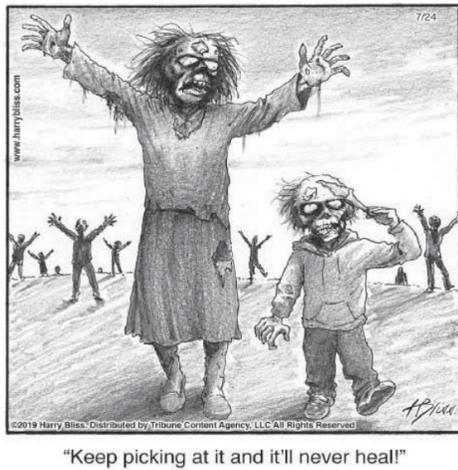
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Postpone important communications. Don't offer suggestions yet. Poetry offers another perspective. Notice the underlying symbolism. Consider words carefully to overcome a creative obstacle.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, East deals

| | | | |
|--------------|------------|---|--------------|
| North | | | |
| ♠ | A 6 4 2 | ♥ | 4 |
| ♦ | A K 10 8 6 | ♣ | A K Q |
| West | | | |
| ♠ | 10 9 8 3 | ♥ | Q 6 |
| ♦ | J 9 7 2 | ♣ | 7 6 5 |
| East | | | |
| ♠ | K 5 | ♥ | K J 10 9 8 5 |
| ♦ | Q 5 3 | ♣ | 4 3 |
| South | | | |
| ♠ | Q J 7 | ♥ | A 7 3 2 |
| ♦ | 4 | ♣ | J 10 9 8 2 |

It was the annual club championship at the club's Saturday night duplicate and Hard Luck Louie was determined to win it. Louie ducked the opening heart lead, which had been overtaken by East with the king. This duck cut communications between the defenders, so Louie won the jack of hearts continuation, discarding a diamond from dummy. Louie cashed all three of dummy's high clubs,

followed by the ace of spades. This was a safety play in case East had started with the singleton king of spades. Next came a low spade to force an entry to his hand for the rest of the clubs. Alas for Louie, it was

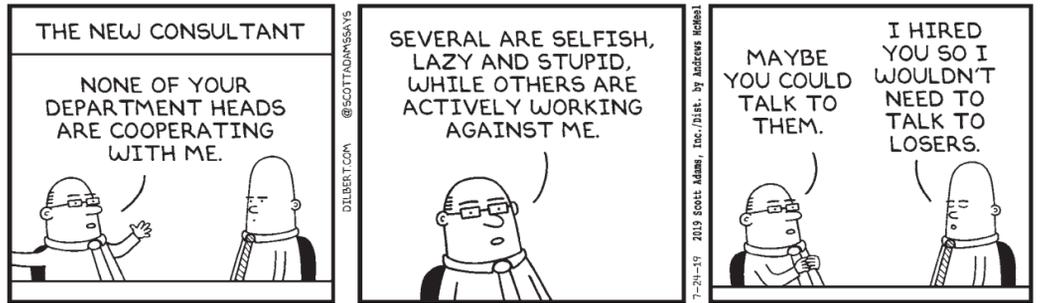
East who held the king of spades, not West. East played his king and cashed his hearts for down two. "Plenty of tricks," said Louie. "I just couldn't take them."

Lucky Larry played the same contract, and he also ducked the opening heart lead. He also ducked the heart continuation, discarding the queen of clubs from dummy. Larry ducked yet a third heart, shedding dummy's king of clubs. Larry won the next heart performance and discarded the ace of clubs from dummy. Larry now had no trouble cashing his winners for nine easy tricks.

Could East have done better by shifting instead of continuing hearts? No. In fact, Larry would probably have made an overtrick. Say East shifts to a club. Larry cashes any clubs left in dummy and leads a low spade. This will force an entry to his hand while he still has a heart stopper. Well played!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



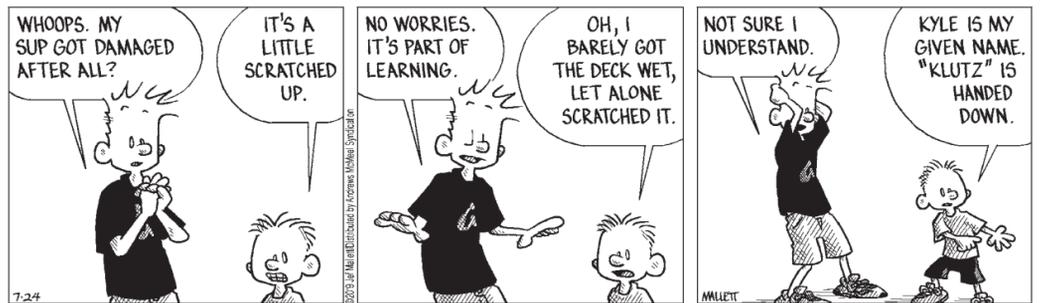
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



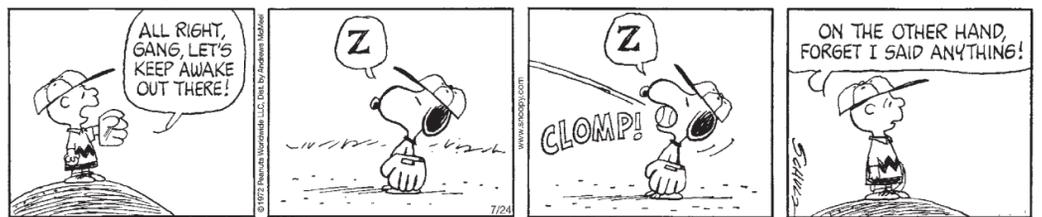
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



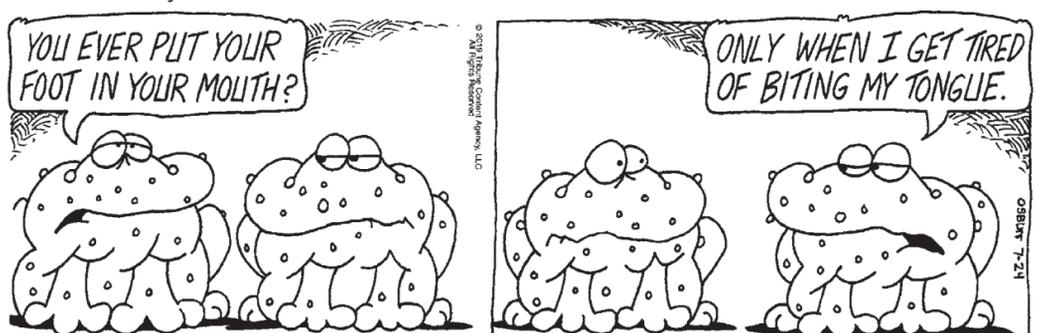
Pickles By Brian Crane



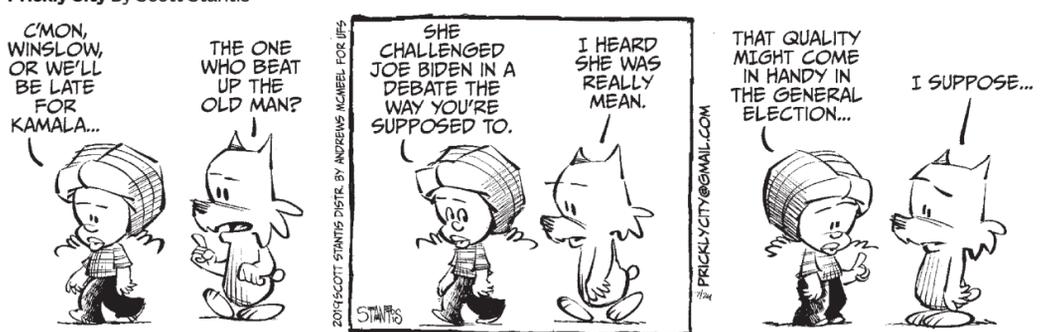
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



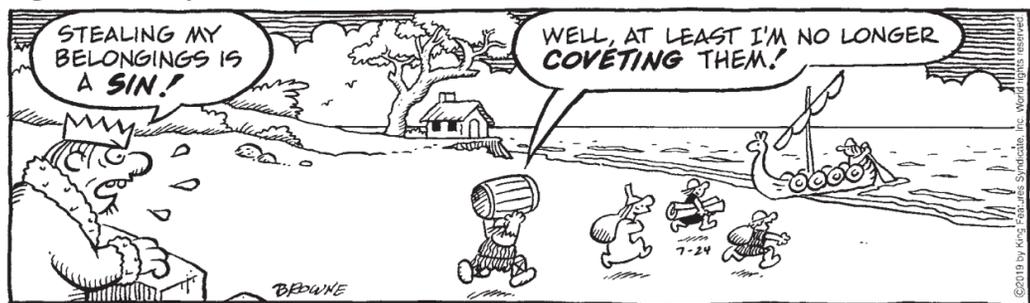
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



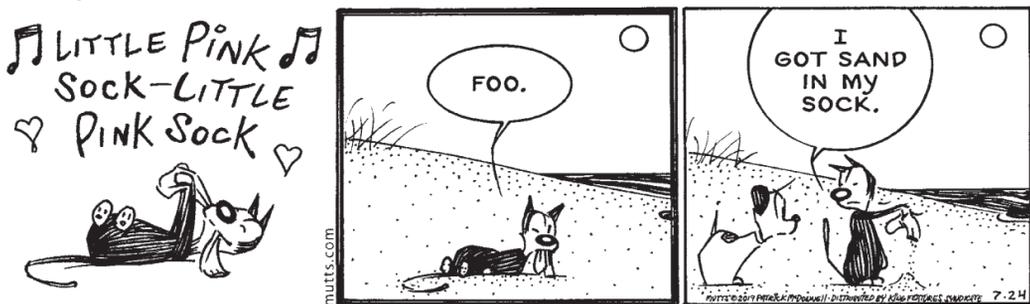
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



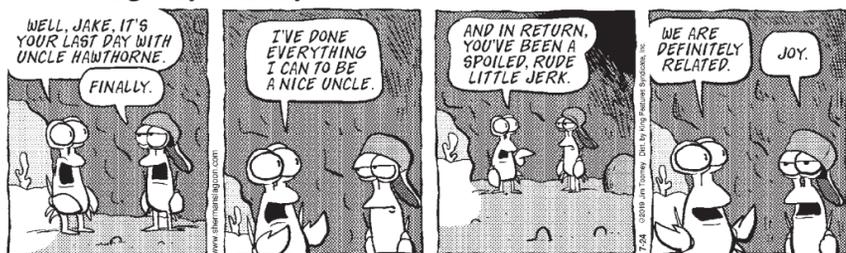
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



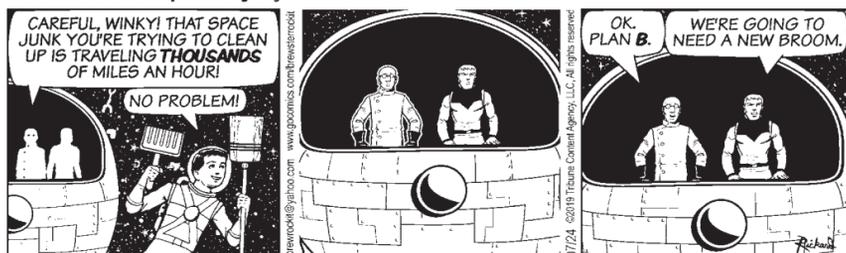
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



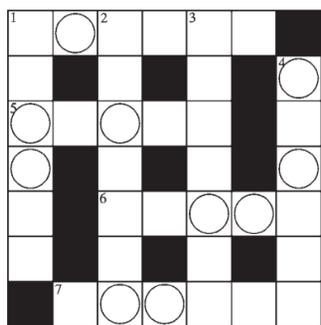
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Since 1961, the comic strip "Spy vs. Spy" has appeared in which publication?
 A) Mad
 B) National Lampoon
 C) National Review
 D) Reason
 Tuesday's answer: Sandburg called Chicago the "City of the Big Shoulders."

Jumble Crossword

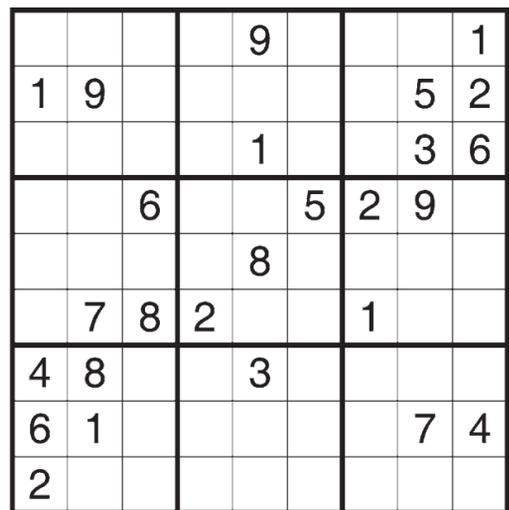


ACROSS
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Pester REOBT
 5. Bet AREWG
 6. Cord NWTIE
 7. Meal part ETERNE
DOWN
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. "Watch out!" WABREE
 2. Constrict HITNGT
 3. Previously LIAERRE
 4. Orb SREPEH

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.
 7-24-19
 CLUE: _____ became a U.S. state on November 11, 1889.
 BONUS: _____
 ANSWERS: 1-A-Bother 5-A-Wager 6-A-Bother 7-A-Bother 8-A-Bother 9-A-Bother 10-A-Bother 11-A-Bother 12-A-Bother 13-A-Bother 14-A-Bother 15-A-Bother 16-A-Bother 17-A-Bother 18-A-Bother 19-A-Bother 20-A-Bother 21-A-Bother 22-A-Bother 23-A-Bother 24-A-Bother 25-A-Bother 26-A-Bother 27-A-Bother 28-A-Bother 29-A-Bother 30-A-Bother 31-A-Bother 32-A-Bother 33-A-Bother 34-A-Bother 35-A-Bother 36-A-Bother 37-A-Bother 38-A-Bother 39-A-Bother 40-A-Bother 41-A-Bother 42-A-Bother 43-A-Bother 44-A-Bother 45-A-Bother 46-A-Bother 47-A-Bother 48-A-Bother 49-A-Bother 50-A-Bother 51-A-Bother 52-A-Bother 53-A-Bother 54-A-Bother 55-A-Bother 56-A-Bother 57-A-Bother 58-A-Bother 59-A-Bother 60-A-Bother
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/24



| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 1 |
| 6 | 9 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 7 |
| 8 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 3 |
| 3 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 8 |
| 7 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| 2 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 4 |
| 9 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| 1 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 9 |
| 5 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 6 |

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday'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.

PEWTS

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

OZAKO

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

RLDALO

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

GIRWIN

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Answer here

“ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ” ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Tuesday's answers

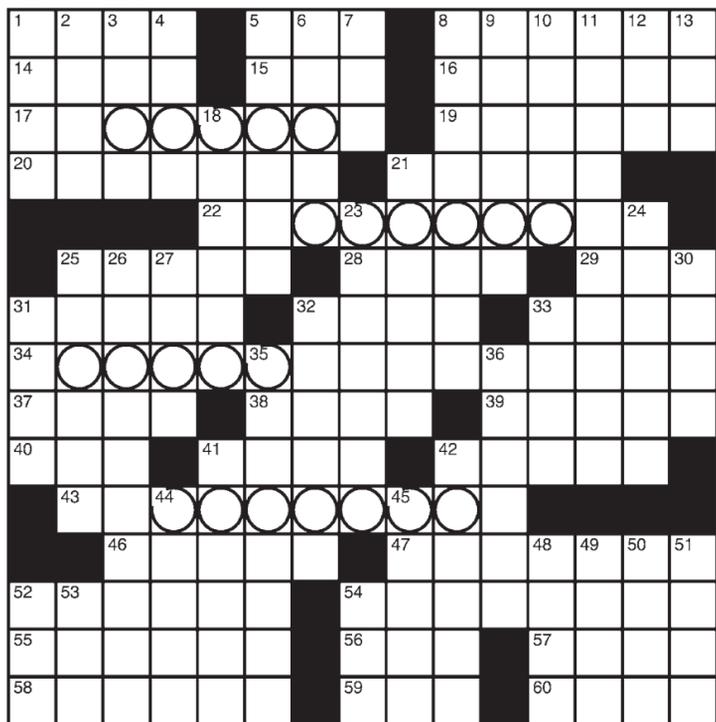
Jumbles: LEAVE HONOR METRIC SMOGGY
 Answer: When the brothers took turns wearing their grandfather's watch, it was a — TIME SHARE

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

7/24



Across
 1 King canine
 5 "The Good Wife" and "The Good Fight" network
 8 Isn't honest with
 14 "Moby-Dick" captain
 15 14-Across' yes
 16 In a fog
 17 Target of campaign finance laws
 19 Fast-food toy giveaways, typically
 20 Himalayan of legend
 21 Jazz dance
 22 19th-century education reformer
 25 Bit of election season ugliness
 28 In order (to)
 29 Cry bitterly
 31 Travels like a shark
 32 Chocolate-and-toffee bar
 33 _ vera
 34 Like a momentous event
 37 Short holiday?
 38 Bad reviews
 39 Network connections
 40 Facial spasm
 41 Set to the same time, say
 42 Hill helpers
 43 Dawg and bae, e.g.
 46 "Gilmore Girls" matriarch
 47 Spirals
 52 Hampton Inn rival
 54 Some of this, some of that ... and a hint to the circled squares
 55 Flares up
 56 Deux divided by two
 57 TV drama that begins with the crash of Oceanic Flight 815
 58 Philly team
 59 Deux, across the Pyrenees
 60 Callers' links to specific depts.
 11 Wham-O summer lawn toy that needs water
 12 Base _
 13 Pigs out (on), for short
 18 Go over once more
 21 Hurries
 23 With skepticism
 24 "It's _ fault"
 25 Hindu religious leaders
 26 Medicine man in "The Princess Bride"
 27 CPR providers
 30 Asks for a treat, dog-style
 31 Risky message
 32 Lean-to relative
 33 J.Lo's fiancé
 35 Sailor's telescope
 36 Strand, as in "57-Across"
 41 Twisted Sister frontman Dee
 42 Some green cards?
 44 Elicit oohs and aahs
 45 Animal whose full name is from the Greek for "nose-horned"
 48 Not doing much
 49 GameCube rival
 50 Dawn direction
 51 LAPD ranks
 52 TD scorers
 53 Boxer Laila
 54 Sludge

Tuesday's solution



By Howard Barkin and Sam Buchbinder. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?

Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 105° (1934) RECORD LOW: 53° (2000)

More sun with highs in the 80s on Wednesday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 83 **LOW** 63

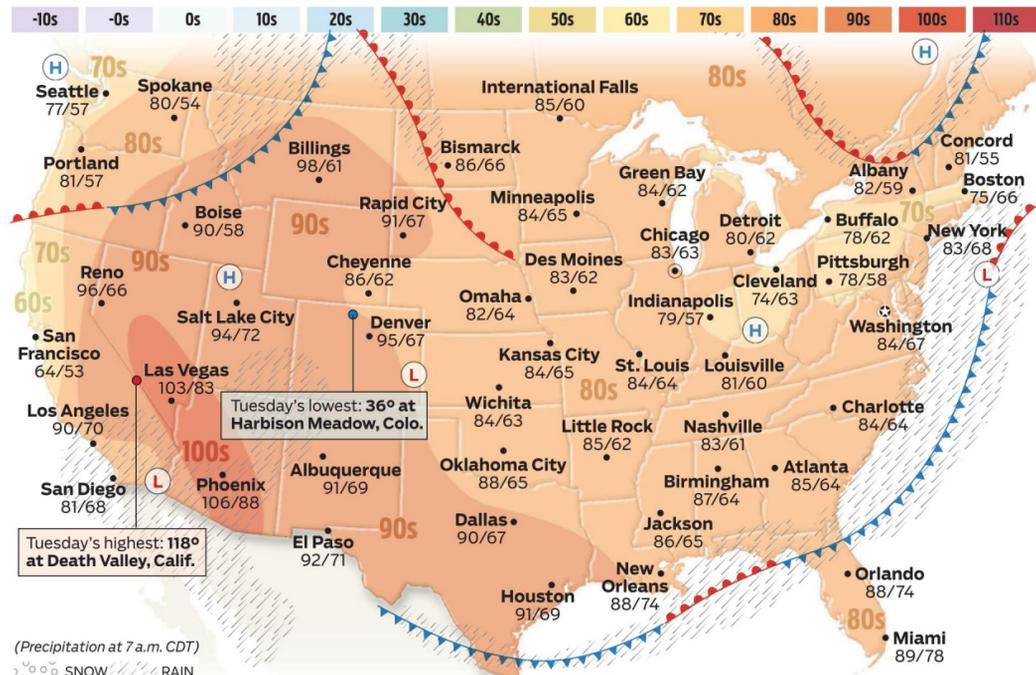
Canadian-source high pressure overhead modifies a bit with a light lake-breeze developing in the afternoon.

Clear skies to start the day with early morning readings in the mid to upper 50s inland and closer to 60 in the city.

Mostly sunny with scattered fair weather cumulus clouds developing with afternoon highs reaching into the lower and middle 80s well inland, but staying in the mid to upper 70s right along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Clear skies overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



With the center of Canadian-source high pressure drifting overhead, mostly sunny skies are in store for Chicagoans Wednesday. The air mass is slowly modifying, so afternoon readings will be a little warmer than Tuesday when the official O'Hare thermometer topped out at 80-degrees.

High pressure should shift east along with a change in the upper-air pattern the latter part of the week.

The upper-level jet stream will become more west-east oriented and move back north into Canada, allowing the huge dome of heat that has built over the Rockies to shift back east into the central plains – the leading edge of the hot humid air mass approaching Chicago this coming weekend.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

HIGH 86 **LOW** 65

Mostly sunny and warmer – afternoon highs reach into the mid-80s area-wide, although readings could be just a little cooler along the Lake Michigan shoreline. Clear skies overnight. Winds become light southwesterly.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

HIGH 87 **LOW** 70

Sunny, breezy and warmer. SW winds increase to 15-25 mph, drawing a modest rise in humidity. Temps peak in the upper 80s, while dew points rise to the mid-upper 60s. Lows hold close to 70 degrees.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

HIGH 90 **LOW** 72

SW winds of 15-25 mph continue to feed tropical air into the region. Partly sunny, hot and becoming more humid – highs in the low 90s. An isolated late afternoon/evening t-storm possible. Partly cloudy overnight.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

HIGH 91 **LOW** 72

Partly sunny, breezy, hot and humid. Temps again climb to the low 90s. Isolated afternoon-evening-storms possible. SW winds 15-25 mph and gusty. T-storms may spread into the area from the west toward morning.

MONDAY, JULY 29

HIGH 90 **LOW** 69

Quite warm and humid. Temps rise to near 90 degrees despite an increase in cloud cover. T-storms likely at times ahead of an approaching cold front. Good chance of t-storms overnight. SW winds 15-20 mph.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

HIGH 84 **LOW** 66

Not as warm and definitely less humid. Afternoon highs 80-85 and 70s at the lake. A chance of t-storms with best chance south of Interstate-80. A chance of showers overnight. East/NE winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
If there is an 80% chance of rain today in a certain area, does that mean 80% of the area will get some rain? Or does it mean that there is an 80% chance there is any rain in that area?

Debbie Goddard, Plainfield

Dear Debbie,
Questions similar to yours come up frequently. An 80% chance of rain (or of any other kind of precipitation) means the forecaster believes there will be an eight in ten chance (or 80 chances out of 100) of measurable precipitation (0.01 inch or more) in the area under consideration during the time interval specified in the weather forecast (for example, “today” or “this afternoon”, etc). Ideally, a forecaster would prefer to issue a “zero” or “100%” chance of precipitation in a weather forecast, but the state of the “forecasting art” rarely allows that degree of certainty.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Jet stream shifts back north—heat returns to Chicago

TUESDAY'S RECORD HEAT IN EUROPE
France fries in triple-digit highs

RECORD HIGHS 107.8° Brive
106.2° Bordeaux
105.4° Chateauroux
105.3° Angers
105.3° Mans
104.2° Rennes

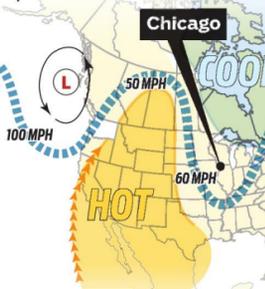
RECORD HIGH MINS 76.6° Bordeaux-Merignac
76.3° Toulouse-Bagnac
75.14° Muret
77.2° Mauroux

WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST HIGH TEMPS
Record heat continues to grip Europe

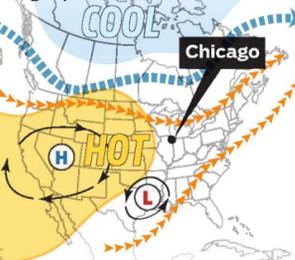


BIG CHANGE AHEAD AS WARMER TEMPS STAGE COME-BACK

Tuesday's upper level air flow and low-level surface temps
With NW flow aloft, Chicago is positioned on the southern edge of cooler air to the north



Saturday-Sunday forecast upper-level flow pattern and low-level surface temps
With a weak westerly flow aloft, Chicago is positioned on the eastern edge of hot air to the west



HEAT THE NEXT 5 DAYS—THEY'RE BAKING OUT WEST

5-Day Forecast (Wed.-Sun) for western U.S. cities

| LAS VEGAS | LOS ANGELES | SACRAMENTO | PHOENIX | DENVER |
|------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 102° 99° 97° 102° 102° | 98° 92° 93° 94° 93° | 100° 99° 97° 102° 102° | 105° 107° 110° 110° 109° | 94° 89° 92° 93° 90° |

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

MIDWEST CITIES

| WED./THURS. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Illinois | pc | 82 | 59 | pc | 83 | 61 |
| Carbondale | su | 81 | 58 | su | 83 | 59 |
| Champaign | pc | 82 | 58 | pc | 83 | 60 |
| Decatur | pc | 85 | 63 | pc | 87 | 66 |
| Moline | su | 84 | 62 | su | 85 | 63 |
| Peoria | pc | 84 | 63 | pc | 85 | 64 |
| Quincy | pc | 84 | 63 | pc | 85 | 64 |
| Rockford | pc | 84 | 62 | pc | 84 | 61 |
| Springfield | su | 83 | 60 | su | 84 | 61 |
| Sterling | su | 83 | 62 | su | 85 | 63 |
| Indiana | su | 80 | 57 | su | 83 | 60 |
| Bloomington | su | 81 | 58 | su | 83 | 61 |
| Evansville | su | 82 | 57 | su | 83 | 61 |
| Fort Wayne | su | 79 | 57 | su | 83 | 60 |
| Indianapolis | su | 79 | 57 | su | 83 | 60 |
| Lafayette | su | 79 | 54 | su | 83 | 59 |
| South Bend | su | 78 | 56 | su | 82 | 60 |
| Wisconsin | pc | 84 | 62 | pc | 85 | 66 |
| Green Bay | pc | 84 | 62 | pc | 85 | 66 |
| Kenosha | su | 80 | 64 | su | 83 | 67 |
| La Crosse | pc | 86 | 63 | pc | 86 | 68 |
| Madison | pc | 84 | 61 | pc | 83 | 64 |
| Milwaukee | su | 82 | 64 | su | 84 | 65 |
| Wausau | pc | 83 | 58 | pc | 81 | 64 |
| Michigan | su | 80 | 62 | su | 85 | 65 |
| Detroit | su | 80 | 62 | su | 85 | 65 |
| Grand Rapids | su | 82 | 59 | su | 84 | 63 |
| Marquette | pc | 80 | 64 | pc | 85 | 67 |
| St. Ste. Marie | pc | 80 | 59 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Traverse City | pc | 81 | 61 | pc | 86 | 66 |
| Iowa | pc | 80 | 60 | pc | 81 | 65 |
| Ames | pc | 82 | 59 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Cedar Rapids | pc | 83 | 62 | pc | 83 | 67 |
| Des Moines | pc | 83 | 62 | pc | 83 | 66 |
| Dubuque | su | 85 | 61 | su | 85 | 64 |

OTHER U.S. CITIES

| WED./THURS. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Albany | su | 90 | 65 | su | 92 | 66 |
| Albuquerque | pc | 82 | 59 | pc | 84 | 61 |
| Albany | pc | 91 | 69 | pc | 90 | 67 |
| Amarillo | pc | 90 | 63 | pc | 95 | 66 |
| Anchorage | sh | 64 | 55 | pc | 65 | 55 |
| Asheville | su | 77 | 54 | su | 79 | 58 |
| Aspen | ts | 80 | 51 | ts | 76 | 51 |
| Atlanta | su | 85 | 64 | su | 86 | 66 |
| Atlantic City | pc | 80 | 66 | pc | 82 | 67 |
| Austin | su | 92 | 66 | su | 93 | 67 |
| Baltimore | pc | 86 | 69 | pc | 87 | 70 |
| Billings | pc | 98 | 61 | su | 90 | 67 |
| Birmingham | su | 87 | 64 | su | 89 | 67 |
| Bismarck | cl | 86 | 66 | pc | 87 | 60 |
| Boise | su | 90 | 58 | su | 96 | 68 |
| Boston | pc | 75 | 66 | pc | 78 | 67 |
| Brownsville | ts | 91 | 72 | pc | 91 | 75 |
| Buffalo | pc | 78 | 62 | pc | 81 | 66 |
| Burlington | pc | 78 | 58 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Charlotte | su | 84 | 64 | su | 86 | 64 |
| Charltn SC | sh | 82 | 71 | pc | 84 | 73 |
| Charltn WV | pc | 79 | 57 | su | 83 | 59 |
| Chattanooga | su | 86 | 63 | pc | 88 | 65 |
| Cheyenne | cl | 86 | 62 | pc | 84 | 58 |
| Cincinnati | pc | 79 | 57 | su | 82 | 59 |
| Cleveland | pc | 74 | 63 | su | 80 | 67 |
| Colo. Spgs | pc | 88 | 62 | ts | 82 | 59 |
| Columbia MO | pc | 84 | 62 | pc | 86 | 64 |
| Columbia SC | pc | 87 | 67 | pc | 88 | 68 |
| Columbus | pc | 78 | 57 | su | 84 | 61 |
| Concord | su | 85 | 63 | pc | 83 | 66 |
| Corps Christi | su | 91 | 72 | su | 91 | 74 |
| Dallas | su | 90 | 67 | su | 91 | 69 |
| Daytona Bch. | ts | 88 | 71 | ts | 85 | 72 |
| Denver | pc | 95 | 67 | cl | 89 | 65 |
| Duluth | su | 85 | 63 | pc | 83 | 66 |
| El Paso | pc | 92 | 71 | pc | 96 | 73 |

WORLD CITIES

| WED./THURS. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|----------------|----|-----|----|----|-----|----|
| Fairbanks | pc | 77 | 55 | sh | 71 | 53 |
| Fargo | pc | 85 | 67 | pc | 89 | 64 |
| Flagstaff | ts | 77 | 55 | ts | 79 | 55 |
| Fort Myers | ts | 88 | 76 | ts | 95 | 76 |
| Fort Smith | su | 87 | 63 | pc | 88 | 64 |
| Fresno | su | 106 | 77 | pc | 106 | 75 |
| Grand Junc. | pc | 94 | 67 | pc | 94 | 67 |
| Great Falls | pc | 86 | 51 | su | 87 | 51 |
| Harrisburg | pc | 84 | 63 | su | 85 | 63 |
| Hartford | pc | 83 | 62 | pc | 85 | 63 |
| Helena | su | 86 | 52 | su | 87 | 54 |
| Honolulu | su | 90 | 77 | su | 92 | 71 |
| Houston | su | 91 | 69 | su | 92 | 71 |
| Int'l Falls | su | 85 | 60 | su | 82 | 61 |
| Jackson | pc | 86 | 65 | su | 88 | 66 |
| Jacksonville | ts | 81 | 73 | ts | 83 | 73 |
| Juneau | sh | 63 | 50 | sh | 61 | 53 |
| Kansas City | pc | 84 | 65 | pc | 87 | 69 |
| Las Vegas | pc | 103 | 83 | pc | 105 | 84 |
| Lexington | pc | 80 | 58 | pc | 82 | 60 |
| Lincoln | su | 84 | 64 | su | 84 | 69 |
| Little Rock | pc | 85 | 62 | su | 86 | 62 |
| Los Angeles | pc | 90 | 70 | pc | 87 | 70 |
| Louisville | su | 81 | 60 | su | 84 | 62 |
| Macon | su | 89 | 64 | pc | 91 | 67 |
| Memphis | su | 85 | 62 | su | 86 | 63 |
| Miami | ts | 89 | 78 | ts | 89 | 79 |
| Milwaukee | su | 84 | 65 | pc | 82 | 68 |
| Minneapolis | su | 92 | 71 | pc | 92 | 73 |
| Mobile | su | 92 | 71 | pc | 92 | 73 |
| Montgomery | pc | 88 | 64 | pc | 91 | 67 |
| Nashlon | su | 83 | 61 | su | 85 | 63 |
| New Orleans | su | 88 | 74 | pc | 88 | 76 |
| New York | pc | 83 | 68 | pc | 86 | 70 |
| Norfolk | sh | 81 | 69 | pc | 87 | 69 |
| Oklia. City | su | 88 | 65 | pc | 91 | 65 |
| Orlando | ts | 82 | 64 | ts | 82 | 70 |
| Orlando | ts | 88 | 74 | ts | 96 | 73 |
| Palm Beach | ts | 89 | 76 | ts | 91 | 77 |
| Palm Springs | pc | 109 | 86 | pc | 108 | 85 |
| Philadelphia | pc | 83 | 66 | pc | 86 | 67 |
| Phoenix | pc | 106 | 88 | pc | 108 | 90 |
| Pittsburgh | pc | 78 | 58 | su | 81 | 62 |
| Portland, ME | pc | 78 | 61 | pc | 78 | 61 |
| Portland, OR | pc | 81 | 57 | su | 88 | 60 |
| Providence | pc | 81 | 62 | pc | 84 | 63 |
| Raleigh | pc | 83 | 64 | pc | 86 | 64 |
| Rapid City | ts | 91 | 67 | su | 84 | 63 |
| Reno | pc | 96 | 66 | pc | 95 | 68 |
| Beijing | pc | 83 | 64 | pc | 85 | 65 |
| Richmond | pc | 87 | 58 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Rochester | su | 77 | 58 | pc | 83 | 63 |
| Sacramento | su | 100 | 64 | pc | 98 | 61 |
| Salt Lake City | pc | 94 | 72 | pc | 96 | 74 |
| San Antonio | su | 92 | 67 | su | 93 | 69 |
| San Diego | pc | 81 | 66 | su | 78 | 69 |
| San Francisco | pc | 64 | 53 | pc | 61 | 54 |
| San Juan | pc | 89 | 80 | pc | 87 | 80 |
| Santa Fe | ts | 81 | 60 | ts | 82 | 57 |
| Savannah | ts | 86 | 69 | pc | 88 | 71 |
| Seattle | pc | 77 | 57 | su | 81 | 59 |
| Shreveport | su | 88 | 67 | su | 90 | 67 |
| Shrewsbury | pc | 82 | 67 | pc | | |

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Millie Parra, 2, and her nanny, Jordan Fugua, look at the fish swimming in a tank at the DuPage Children's Museum in Naperville, which is launching "Second Sundays" in October.

Exhibiting a social mission

DuPage Children's Museum aims to support kids at risk

BY KATE THAYER

After seeing a report on risks to children during the critical first five years of life, regardless of where they live, DuPage Children's Museum leaders are taking action.

Set to launch in October, "Second Sundays" will designate a day each month to provide museumgoers with information from social service agencies, invite in employers who have flexible work hours for parents and offer free teeth cleanings, among other ideas, said Thomas Sullivan, director of education and programs at the Naperville museum.

The program is an expansion and reframing of an existing program and was sparked after Sullivan and others read the Illinois Risk and Reach Report, released this spring by the Erikson Institute — a Chicago graduate school that focuses on early childhood education — in collaboration with the Illinois Early Childhood Asset Map at the University of Illinois at

Urbana-Champaign and the Fiscal Policy Center at Voices for Illinois Children.

The report found that more than two-thirds of Illinois' children live in counties with higher health and community risks that experts say could have a lasting and negative impact during their first five years of life.

While the museum is in DuPage County, its visitor base comes from several surrounding counties, Sullivan said, and it's important for the museum — especially because it's geared toward children — to understand and serve its community.

"We're helping to build your brain in this space," he said. "We need to make sure that goes on all the time."

While the museum now offers some informational social service vendors once a month on Thursday evenings, Sullivan said that after reading the report, leaders decided to expand the program to offer more services, and on a day with more attendance.



Davis Elting, 4, and his brother John Elting, 7, play in the water area at the DuPage Children's Museum.

"Every museum could and should come out of what the community needs," he said. "It's a high priority for our museum ... to serve the community any way we can."

The museum's response to the Risk and Reach report is an example of how the first-of-its-kind report for Illinois can make an impact, according to framers of the report. They say

they hope other community leaders, legislators and advocates use the report to make shifts in how they serve families and children. Early childhood experts say well-placed supports from the time children are conceived through 5 years old are the best way to provide them with the best shot at a successful future.

"If we care about the future

of this state, we need to give kids these supports," said Geoffrey Nagle, Erikson Institute president.

Using county data, the report assigned a level of risk, from low to high, for each county in the state in 15 areas, including poverty, child care cost, housing cost, drug overdose deaths, preterm births, maternal morbidity, violence exposure and kindergarten readiness. The assigned levels (high, high-moderate, low-moderate and low) are based on the county's data compared with the state average.

The report also measured each county's "reach" — supports that could assist those struggling with the risk factors. There are also racial breakdowns and information on how much government funding is going to certain programs included in the report.

Over all areas of risk, 51 of the state's 102 counties were high or high-moderate risk. More than 643,000 children age 5 and younger live in those counties, about 68 percent of the state's population in that age group, according to the

Turn to *Kids*, Page 2

Northwestern's NICU app helps ease parents' minds

Baby's vital signs, shared family access among its features

BY KATE THAYER

One of the toughest moments for first-time parents Emily and Aron Dorner of Chicago was the day they left the hospital without their 2-day-old daughter, born prematurely, who remained in the neonatal intensive care unit.

"You have this vision of delivering your baby and walking out of the hospital with a car seat," Emily Dorner said. Leaving without her "was probably one of the lowest points of the entire experience. It was really scary."

The Dorners were shocked when Emily, 30, started having contractions in late April, more than 11 weeks before her due date. Baby Sloane was born the next day, weighing 2 pounds, 10 ounces.

Because Sloane needed oxygen, a feeding tube and other

supports, she had to stay behind in the NICU for about nine weeks after Emily Dorner was discharged from Northwestern Medicine Prentice Women's Hospital.

Although the Dorners planned to stay with their baby as much as possible, they had to return home at night to sleep. And because of Aron Dorner's leave policy, he had to resume work so he could take paternity leave once Sloane was home.

Shortly after Sloane was born, the Dorners learned of an app called Smart NICU2Home, developed by Northwestern physicians and engineers, that allowed them to check Sloane's vital signs when they weren't by her side, and to receive other educational information as they navigated life as NICU parents.

The app — now available to some NICU families at Prentice, but expected to be widely available at a later date — was designed to give parents peace of mind and confidence during the often overwhelming experience

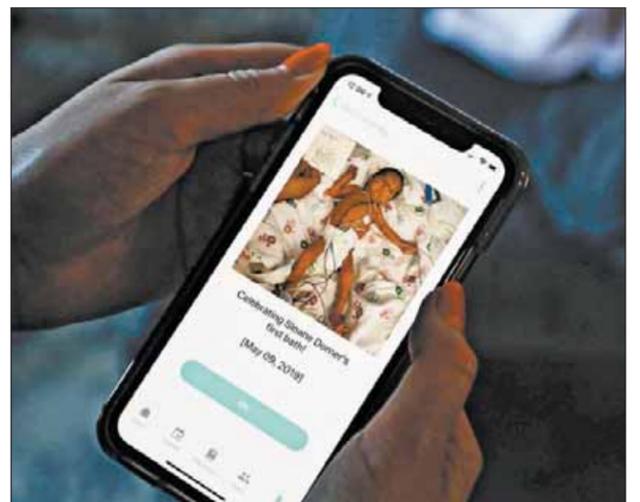
of having a newborn in the NICU, said Dr. Craig Garfield, the Lurie Children's Hospital physician and Northwestern professor of pediatrics who developed the app.

"These parents ... are really thrown into this crazy world," he said. "Parents are often in such a state of shock and stress that they really can't hear or take in the information that we're giving them."

Recognizing this several years ago, Garfield teamed up with engineer Young Lee, a Northwestern adjunct assistant professor of medical social sciences, to develop the first version of the app, which supplied parents with information once the baby neared discharge.

But parents provided feedback that they wished they had more information about their baby, specifically, and throughout their entire NICU stay, Garfield said.

That led to the revised version of the app, launched several months ago. It links to babies' medical charts and is available to parents as soon as babies arrive in



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Emily Dorner demonstrates how to use the Smart NICU2Home app to monitor her daughter, Sloane, who was born 11 weeks premature.

the NICU, Garfield said. Because the group is studying how parents react to the app, it's available only to some patients, he said, adding that he hopes it will be available NICU-wide soon, and potentially at hospitals across the country.

The app updates throughout the day, providing various vital signs (like the baby's weight) and tracking growth and milestones. It also supplies information re-

lated to the age of that particular baby, Garfield said. Parents may also share access with relatives and include photos, like having a more private social media account.

Garfield said the app is also designed not to overwhelm parents with too much information and doesn't include some medical

Turn to *NICU app*, Page 2



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Dr. Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, is studying how anti-addiction medicines work inside the brains of people undergoing treatment for opioid abuse.

Eyeing opioid users' brains

Research aims to see which drugs do best job of preventing relapse

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Lying inside a scanner, the patient watched as pictures appeared one by one: A bicycle. A cupcake. Heroin. Outside, researchers tracked her brain's reactions to the surprise sight of the drug she'd fought to kick.

Government scientists are starting to peek into the brains of people caught in the nation's opioid epidemic, to see if medicines proven to treat addiction, like methadone, do more than ease the cravings and withdrawal. Do they also heal a brain damaged by addiction? And which one works best for which patient?

They're fundamental questions considering that far too few of the 2 million opioid users who need anti-addiction medicine actually receive it.

One reason: "People say you're just changing one drug for another," said Dr. Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, who is leading that first-of-its-kind study. "The brain responds differently to these medications

than to heroin. It's not the same."

Science has made clear that three medicines — methadone, buprenorphine and extended-release naltrexone — can effectively treat what specialists prefer to call opioid use disorder. Patients who stick with methadone or buprenorphine in particular cut their chances of death in half, according to a report by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine.

Opioid addiction changes the brain in ways that can leave people vulnerable to relapse if they quit, changes that researchers believe lessen with long-term abstinence.

Volkow's theory: Medication-based treatment will help those damaged neural networks start getting back to normal faster than going it alone. To prove it, she'll need to compare brain scans from study participants like the woman who quit heroin thanks to methadone with active heroin users and people in earlier stages of treatment.

"Can we completely recover? I do not know that," Volkow said. But with

the medications, "you're creating stability" in the brain, she said. And that helps recondition it to respond to everyday pleasures again.

The challenge now is finding enough people willing, and healthy enough, to have their brains scanned for science at the same time they're struggling to quit.

Addiction is a brain disease, "not a choice, not a personality flaw, not a moral failing," said Dr. Jody Glance, an addiction specialist at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, who hopes NIDA's brain scans will help overcome some of the barriers and improve the public health response to the opioid crisis.

Not offering the medicines to someone who needs them "is like not offering insulin to someone with diabetes," she said.

How opioids change the brain

When you sense something pleasurable — a special song, the touch of a loved one, a food like Volkow's favorite chocolate — the brain releases a natural chemical called dopamine that essentially trains the body to remember, "I

liked that, let's do it again."

That's the brain's reward system, and opioids can hijack it by triggering a surge of dopamine larger than nature ever could. Repeated opioid use overloads circuits in multiple brain regions, including those involved with learning and memory, emotion, judgment and self-control. At the same time, the brain gradually releases less dopamine in response to other things the person once found pleasurable. Eventually they seek more of the drug not to get high, but to avoid constantly feeling low.

Testing how addiction medicine helps

Volkow aims to test 80 people, a mix of untreated heroin users and patients using different medication-based treatments, inside brain scanners at the National Institutes of Health's research hospital. Her team is measuring differences in the brain's ability to release dopamine as treatment progresses, and how the functioning of other neural networks changes in response as study participants do various tasks.

For example, does a

patient's brain remain fixated on "cues" related to drug use — like seeing a picture of heroin — or start reacting again to normal stimuli like the sight of a cupcake?

Another test: Ask if a patient would take an offer of \$50 now, or \$100 if they could wait a week, checking how much motivation and self-control they can muster.

To recover, "You need to be able to inhibit the urge to get something," Volkow noted. "We take for granted that people think about the future. Not when you're addicted."

Each medication may work better in certain people — because not everyone's brain circuitry reacts exactly the same way to opioid abuse — but that hasn't been studied. Volkow suspects buprenorphine will improve mood and emotional responses to addiction better than methadone, for instance, because of subtle differences in how each medicine works. She especially wants to test people who relapse, to try to spot any treatment differences.

Methadone and buprenorphine are weak opioids, the reason for the misperception that they substitute one addiction for

another. In slightly different ways, they stimulate the dopamine system more mildly than other opioids, leveling out the jolts so there's no high and less craving. People may use them for years. Naltrexone, in contrast, blocks any opioid effects.

It's a tough sell

Volkow's team has screened more than 400 people who expressed interest in the study, but has found only about three dozen potential candidates who qualify, seven of whom have enrolled so far.

The main problem: Study participants must have no other health problem that might affect the brain's chemistry or functioning. That rules out people who use medicines such as antidepressants, and those with a range of health conditions such as high blood pressure or diabetes.

Volkow said it's worth the struggle to find such rare volunteers if before-and-after scans wind up showing truly different looking brains as people get treated.

"You should be able to see it with your eyes, without having to be an expert," she said.

NICU app

Continued from Page 1

data that's best delivered by a doctor who can help parents decipher what it means for their baby.

But for parents who might worry about their baby as they return home for the night, it helps them "feel like they're included, helps them with their communication and helps ... so they are not as stressed in the morning," he said, pointing out that many parents must work or take care of other children during their baby's NICU stay. "Even if ... they are at home, they are thinking about that baby constantly."

The Dorners said they would excitedly check the app each morning when they woke, even racing to see who could read it first. They'd celebrate at the number of grams Sloane had gained since they'd seen her the previous evening, or if she had had "no breathing events," meaning good oxygen levels throughout the night.

"That's information we wouldn't have had without the app," Aron Dorner said.

Emily Dorner said she appreciated a button on the app that would directly call the NICU, and she



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Aron Dorner holds daughter Sloane alongside his wife, Emily, at their Chicago home. The Dorners used an app to help monitor Sloane when she was in Northwestern's NICU.

could also look up the names of each nurse and doctor currently assigned to Sloane. The ability to share updates with family and friends, including some in England, where Aron is from, kept them from being on their phones constantly, she said, instead focusing on Sloane.

The educational component of the NICU app also "stopped us from Googling things," Aron Dorner said, keeping the couple calm and properly informed.

Since Sloane left the NICU last month and has

settled into the Dorners' Near North Side home, they still use the app to aid in taking care of their baby on their own, without NICU staff. Aron Dorner said he recently used it to read about Sloane's sleep schedule.

Lee said the team that developed the app is constantly seeking feedback to fine-tune features. He said it's important to study how the app assists families to make sure it doesn't overwhelm and add further stress.

Friends of Prentice funded the app with a grant of more than

\$500,000, which President Cheryl Skender said is the largest the group has issued for a project. The app was chosen as a recipient because of the benefit it would provide to parents, Skender said.

"Not that (NICU staff) weren't exceptionally capable ... but how many times do we wake up in the middle of the night and our heads are turning in different directions?" she said. "We just thought it would be a very meaningful tool."

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Kids

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report.

While those children are exposed to the most risks, the report also shows that no matter where you live, there's some sort of risk factor at play, Nagle said.

Cook County was rated high-moderate risk overall, across all categories, but not in each individual risk category. While children living in Cook are at a higher risk for some factors — like poverty, child care cost and violence exposure — the county was deemed lower-risk in categories like homelessness, maltreatment (various forms of abuse) and lead exposure.

In nearby DuPage County, the overall risk level for children was low, according to the report. However, in the housing costs category, the risk was rated high.

"This report should ignite conversations across counties," said Cristina Pacione-Zayas, Erikson's director of policy.

She said she's been presenting the report to various groups in hopes that they'll use the information to tailor policy and programs to help the families they serve. "People have been hungry for something like this," she said.

Karen Berman, director

of Illinois policy at the Ounce of Prevention Fund — a nonprofit that offers early childhood programs — said programs that serve the youngest children have the greatest impact. Research shows the bulk of brain development happens in the first five years of life, most of it during the first three, she said.

"These investments are the best investments we can make, really, to have people on the right trajectory for success in school and life," she said, adding, "Those investments are relatively low-cost compared to if you don't."

While the state has recently pledged increases to early childhood spending, Berman said more is needed, and the Risk and Reach report is a good resource to use when deciding where to allocate money.

"We tend to think we have these communities in Illinois, and those are the ones at risk," she said. "But when you look at this report, you see that moving, in different parts of the state, you will have different risk factors and different reach."

"What is it that this community needs ... to make sure children and families have that equitable opportunities?"

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GARDINER ANDERSON/TNS

Rachel Hill, 1-year-old Shiloh Hill and Rasheen Hill are pictured near their home in Queens, New York, days after Rasheen revived his young daughter with CPR.

After saving his own daughter, dad urges more CPR training

BY ENNICA JACOB
New York Daily News

QUEENS, N.Y. — A children's worker trained in CPR used his lifesaving skills for the first time to revive his own daughter when she suffered a seizure the day after a round of immunization shots.

Rasheen Hill had just opened the door to his Queens home after his shift at the New York City Children's Center nearby when his wife frantically called out to him. Rachel Hill was trying to get her 1-year-old daughter, Shiloh, and 4-year-old son, Zion, to bed around 9 p.m. on June 25 when the girl went limp in her arms.

Seconds earlier, Shiloh was happily camped out near the tub, tugging at a roll of toilet paper as her older brother was bathed. As her mom hefted Shiloh to shuffle her two kids to their room for bedtime, the girl stopped moving.

"I called to her and she didn't respond," Rachel said. "And that was where the panic had set in."

The normally active

Shiloh was motionless. Her lips were turning blue and her eyes weren't fixed, Rachel said. "I kept calling her name and her eyes kept rolling back; I was really scared."

Rachel heard Rasheen entering their home and called for him. He saw his daughter in her unresponsive state and immediately sprang into action.

"Instincts just kicked in," said Rasheen, 43, a mental health therapy coordinator who is required to take annual CPR classes for his job, even though he'd never had to use them. "I swept her throat to see if there was blockage and did two cycles of CPR. I've worked with children for 19 years, and the first time I'm using my CPR training is on my own child."

As he labored to save his daughter, Shiloh's mom called 911. By the time first responders arrived a few minutes later, the girl was breathing on her own and conscious, the parents said.

A four-hour stay at Jamaica Hospital ended with a "lively and playful" Shiloh returning home at

2:30 a.m., said her mom, a high school assistant principal. "By the time we came home, it was as though nothing had happened," Rachel added.

The family later learned Shiloh had a febrile seizure, the likely result of a 102-degree fever she had following a set of immunization shots. On Independence Day, she was the center of attention at a family barbecue at her grandfather's house in Staten Island.

Rasheen, who works with troubled teenagers, said he was thankful for his annual CPR training — and glad his untested skills passed muster at the right time.

"It was divine intervention," Rachel said, adding that she'd been running a half-hour behind the kids' normal schedule the night of the frightening event.

Her husband hopes their scare will inspire other adults with children in their care to get emergency rescue training.

"I think parents should learn CPR, because I'm thankful I was able to use it when I needed it most."

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Melatonin should be safe for short-term use

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I would like some information on using melatonin as a sleep aid. Will it work for people traveling long distances? Are there any side effects I should know about? I am traveling to Europe this summer.

A: Occasionally people taking melatonin will develop a skin reaction ("fixed drug eruption"). This should be a signal not to take it again. People on oral anticoagulants and those with epilepsy should take melatonin only under their doctor's supervision (BMJ Clinical Evidence, online, April 29, 2014).

Melatonin seems to be otherwise safe for short-term use, such as for jet lag (Clinical Drug Investigation, March 2016). Some people may report dizziness, nausea, headache or sleepiness.

Q: For about three years, I had a chronic problem with "jock itch." First I tried many over-the-counter products, but none worked. My physician dismissed the problem by telling me that it was a seasonal allergy despite my protests that it lasted all year long. Then my urologist and dermatologist each prescribed products that gave no more than limited, temporary help.

A recent People's Pharmacy article mentioned milk of magnesia for jock itch, so I bought some, applied it after my shower and was stunned with the almost instant relief. My only dissatisfaction was the very liquid form.

A: Jock itch (tinea cruris) is caused by fungal overgrowth on areas of the



LUIS SINCO/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Melatonin can work for jet lag, but check with your doctor before using it.

skin that get warm and moist. The itchy rash is not limited to athletes nor to men. It can occur on the inner thighs, buttocks, genitals and even under the breasts (intertrigo).

Antifungal creams are the usual recommendation. Some people have been able to control jock itch by washing the area with dandruff shampoo containing selenium sulfide (Selsun Blue). Another popular remedy is applying amber Listerine to the rash. Be careful, though; the alcohol can sting if the skin is irritated.

Many readers have reported success with milk of magnesia, especially for under-the-breast rashes. One person found that leaving the bottle ajar allowed the liquid to evaporate and the remainder to become a thick cream. That made application easier.

Q: You've written about putting keys on the back of the neck to stop nosebleeds. That makes the issue sound mysterious, but it really isn't. Keys are commonly cold. I was taught in medical school to apply a cold face towel, prefera-

bly with ice cubes, at the back of the head or even directly on the nose. This usually works. The common element is "cold."

A: These reports mostly date from a time when keys, even car keys, were made of metal and would usually be cold. Others told us of keeping a butter knife in the freezer to apply to the back of the neck in the event of a nosebleed.

A study published in the American Journal of Rhinology (July-August 2006) reported that "ice collars" significantly reduce blood flow to the nose.

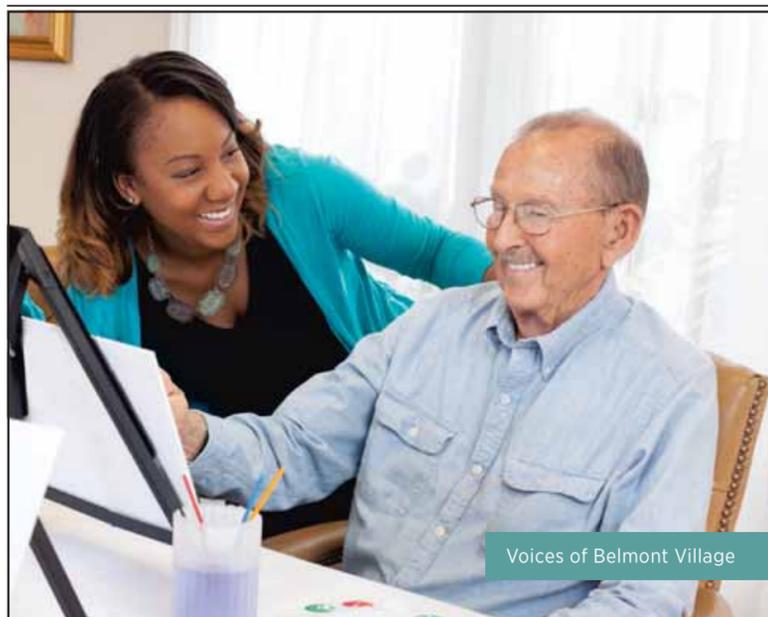
Q: Recently I was out in the backyard for about 15 minutes. I ended up with two large, swollen bites that itched and kept me awake for a couple of nights. This happens to me every year. I attract mosquitoes and then I seem to be hypersensitive to the bites. Any advice?

A: Those who are especially attractive to mosquitoes should apply repellent before going outside. DEET is effective, but if you prefer something else, oil of lemon eucalyptus and picaridin also work to ward off mosquitoes.

Once bitten, our best advice is to try heat. Hot tap water for a second or two can stop itching for a few hours. Some people use a brief application of a metal spoon that has been submerged in hot water. Be careful not to burn your skin.

A third option is a battery-operated device that heats the skin around the bite. We know of two brands, Therapik and Bite Helper.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.



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Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING

REVIEW Kumiko/Kikko ★★★

Pick between 2 Japan-inspired spots? Why try?

BY PHIL VETTEL

There are two ways to experience Kumiko. I recommend both. In Kumiko's dining room, you can choose among a dozen bites — small but complex flavors, nicely varied — while enjoying the cocktail wizardry of creative director and partner Julia Momose. "Like a cocktail party with the world's best hors d'oeuvres," is how Momose describes the experience, and she's only bragging a little.

Downstairs is a recently excavated basement space that's home to Kikko, a 10-seat counter that serves a multicourse menu, available with novel beverage matches (cocktails and sake, for instance, or sake plus wine).

Either way, you'll get to enjoy the food of chef de cuisine Mariya Russell, who is a chef to watch.

Russell cooked in such local restaurants as Green Zebra, The Bristol and Nellcote, before join-

Turn to **Vettel, Page 2**



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Julia Momose prepares a three-drink flight, including a cocktail made with Fukucho Moon on Water Junmai Ginjo sake, demerara, rum and hoshinomura hojicha tea; a portion of the sake; and a portion of the tea.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Forget the foil-wrapped bricks, water baths and caul fat. Instead, pressure-cook your forcemeat in a canning jar for a country pate that's picnic-ready.

Instant Pot your picnic

Dine in style with portable recipes for pate, savory cheesecake and dessert

BY LISA FUTTERMAN

Now that I've been cooking in the Instant Pot for a while, I've been trying to think outside of the box about it. I've tripped up a few times (overcooked vegetables, undercooked beans), but I feel confident about Instant Potting everything from cheesecakes and flan to yogurt and paneer to risotto and biryani. It's time for a new challenge.

I came across a recipe for country pate, a dish I had never tackled, done in the Instant Pot. Brilliant! Instead of being mildly overwhelmed by foil-wrapped bricks, water baths and caul fat, why not pressure-cook your forcemeat in a canning jar?

And, if it's already in a jar, why not take pate-in-a-jar to a picnic? And why not round out the offerings with more portable Instant Pot dishes?

Turn to **Picnic, Page 6**

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At Kumiko, the Japan-born Julia Momose focuses her bar program on Japanese spirits.



The Sea Flower cocktail at Kumiko combines Japanese gin, vermouth and yuzu kosho in a glass rimmed with "ocean dust," a blend of nori powder, salt and sugar.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chef de cuisine Mariya Russell prepares a dish in the Kumiko kitchen. She previously worked with chef Noah Sandoval at his first Chicago restaurant, Senza, and then at Oriole.

Vettel

Continued from Page 1

ing chef Noah Sandoval at his first Chicago restaurant, Senza. A few years later, Russell rejoined Sandoval at his acclaimed Oriole. When Sandoval and Momose created Kumiko, which opened at the end of 2018, Russell became chef de cuisine.

Start with the upstairs. The dining room is pretty, minimalist yet warm, and the natural-wood tables are roomy. But if you can grab one of the eight bar seats, by all means do so. This is where guests can interact with Momose, who worked at The Aviary for two years and developed the cocktail program for the late, lamented GreenRiver.

At Kumiko, the Japan-born Momose focuses the bar program on Japanese spirits; thus, her Old-Fashioned is made with Japanese whiskey, shochu and French Banyuls, and her Sea Flower — which I loved — combines Japanese gin, vermouth and yuzu kosho in a glass rimmed with "ocean dust" (Momose's blend of nori powder, salt and sugar). She'll also create three-drink cocktail flights, exploring the nuances of daiquiris and Sazeracs, among others.

Listening to Momose's in-depth explanations of the flavors and inspirations that go into her drinks is fascinating (although if there were a pop quiz afterward, I'd be doomed), and just watching her work — her no-wasted-mo-



Sashimi ora king salmon with torched lardo, sea grape and toasted genmai.

tion shaker technique should be on an instructional video — is to appreciate a true pro.

Alongside Momose's alchemy is a list of about a dozen a la carte bites, priced from \$3 (for a bit of chicken-liver mousse with fermented kumquat) to \$13 (for a uni handroll with smoked-soy glaze and furikake). You can sample every one of them for about \$100, but you'll be pretty full. (Which, full disclosure, didn't stop me.)

Definitely go for the king salmon sashimi, rolled with torched lardo and topped with toasted genmai, and kampachi nigiri crowned with white-sturgeon

Food Bowl is back!

Chicago Tribune Food Bowl is coming Aug. 14 to Sept. 1. Learn more at foodbowlchicago.com.

caviar. Sushi-rice granita serves as a sort-of frozen mignonette over oysters, along with smoked roe and coriander flowers; thinly sliced sweetbreads are prepared katsu style, matched to sweet-and-sour sauce.

Steamed buns, about three bites' worth, are filled with short rib, pork belly or braised shiitake; if you have only one, make it the shiitake, but I'd get all three.

Kumiko/Kikko

630 W. Lake St.
312-285-2912
barkumiko.com

Tribune rating: ★★

Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday

Prices: Bites \$3-\$13, omakase menu \$130

Noise: Conversation-friendly

Ratings key: Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

glazed uni, followed by poached and seared mackerel with kombu sabayon. An absolutely gorgeous course features tofu topped with green almonds and fried bonito flakes.

One dish common to both menus is the dessert, consisting of toasted Japanese milk bread, topped with fermented-honey ice cream and garnished with fresh truffle. It's actually the only dessert, upstairs or down, but at Kikko, Russell points out, "you can see how it's done," as the chef blowtorches the thick squares of bread.

The choice: Stay upstairs and watch the superb bartending craft, or venture downstairs to watch a talented chef in action? The answer should be obvious — both.

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Toasted Japanese milk bread with fermented-honey ice cream and truffle is on both the Kumiko and Kikko menus.



Steamed buns with choice of pork belly, short rib or braised shiitake are on the menu at Kumiko.

Broadbent wrote the book on fine wine

BY DAVE MCINTYRE
The Washington Post

Half a century ago, at the dawn of what could be called the modern wine age, a prescient voice warned we were heading pell-mell toward the mediocre.

"We are living in a world where, whether we like it or not, standards are concertina-ing," British wine expert Michael Broadbent wrote in 1968, using a highfalutin' expression to suggest collapse. He was worried that the improvement in winemaking around the world would create a large number of wines that all tasted the same.

Broadbent became famous as the head of the wine department for the Christie's auction house in London. He specialized in finer vintages and rare wines, and so he had a vested interest in teaching wine appreciation skills to his clients.

"Although fine vintages cannot be created artificially, certainly poor vintages are less disastrous than they used to be. This is a mixed blessing," he wrote. "Wine to be sold on a large scale ... has to be innocuous — which is a fortunate situation for the marketing man."

And an unfortunate situation for wine lovers eager to explore the wonders of the grape. "It is in this context: to maintain interest and positive standards, that critical tasting must be kept alive," Broadbent wrote. "It would be a pity to allow man's finer perceptions of tasting experience (and resultant range of pleasures) to atrophy."

These quotes are from "Wine Tasting," Broadbent's seminal work, first published in 1968 and updated several times since. Abridged "pocket" versions were published in the 1970s and 1980s. A new commemorative edition has just been issued by the Academie du Vin Library in Britain. It includes essays by some of Britain's top oenoscents, including Hugh Johnson, Jancis Robinson and Steven Spurrier, about Broadbent's influence on them and on the wine trade in Britain.

Reading this book for the first time, I was struck by how much the wine world has changed over the past half century, as well as by how much Broadbent, now 92 and retired, still influences the



RICK FRIEDMAN/CORBIS VIA GETTY

Longtime wine connoisseur Michael Broadbent, 92, visits and lectures in the Boston area. He is the author of "Vintage Wine."

way we taste and appreciate wine today. He wrote for the British gentry — well-heeled, affluent white males who still purchased claret from France in cask, to be bottled in their private cellars on demand. "Lady guests" were to be honored and respected in their own way, though rarely, if ever, welcomed into the serious practice of tasting and appreciating wine. (Robinson shattered that glass ceiling in the 1980s. Today she is arguably the world's most influential wine critic, and there are many other prominent female wine experts around the world.)

Wine was exclusively focused on Western Europe — France, Italy, Germany, Spain and Portugal — in Broadbent's time. Broadbent wrote when the wine world was much smaller than today, before the collapse of the Soviet Union opened Eastern Europe and the ancient wine regions of the Caucasus, and before the

Judgment of Paris inspired a wine revolution in South America, Australia and New Zealand.

He pooh-pooched California pinot noir as "not to be compared with burgundy," because of its "stewed, earthy quality, almost totally devoid of the classic Pinot aroma and flavour." Though he then added, "Nevertheless it can be rich and fine and long lasting."

He was somewhat kinder toward California's Johannisburg riesling and Emerald riesling. Good luck finding any of those today. In later editions, he updated his original assessments with more enthusiasm.

Broadbent is a firm believer in tasting wines blind, without any hint of knowing what they might be, as the best way to develop one's wine tasting skills. He describes, in a delightfully brief but concise manner, the method still taught today in wine classes around the world and used by the

Institute of Masters of Wine and the Court of Master Sommeliers in their examinations. He describes the clues we learn from looking at, smelling and tasting a wine, and how to deduce what it is by eliminating what it isn't. He tells us how to manage blind tastings at home, with an admonition not to make it too competitive: "Some people can no more guess wines in public than they can stand on a table and sing; their minds become blank as panic sets in!"

To develop our own skills, Broadbent urges us to read voraciously, starting with his book, and learn the classic wine regions and styles so we know what to look for in a wine. And take copious notes. Broadbent favored index cards. In the 2003 edition, he noted the advent of laptop computers, and huffed, "the clattering noise some of the machines make can be

off-putting in a tasting room."

Wine history buffs will recognize the Academie du Vin as the wine school operated in Paris in the 1970s by Spurrier, who arranged the famous Judgment of Paris tasting in 1976 that revolutionized the wine world. He used Broadbent's book as a guide for developing his own teaching materials, and is publishing this commemorative edition to launch his new Academie du Vin Library. Let's hope he's found some additional timeless gems to share.

"Wine Tasting: Commemorative Edition" is available in the United States exclusively online through Broadbent Selections, the wine import firm of Broadbent's son, Bartholomew. The price is \$39, about the cost of a bottle of a rich, fine, long-lasting California pinot noir.

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.

Chicago Tribune

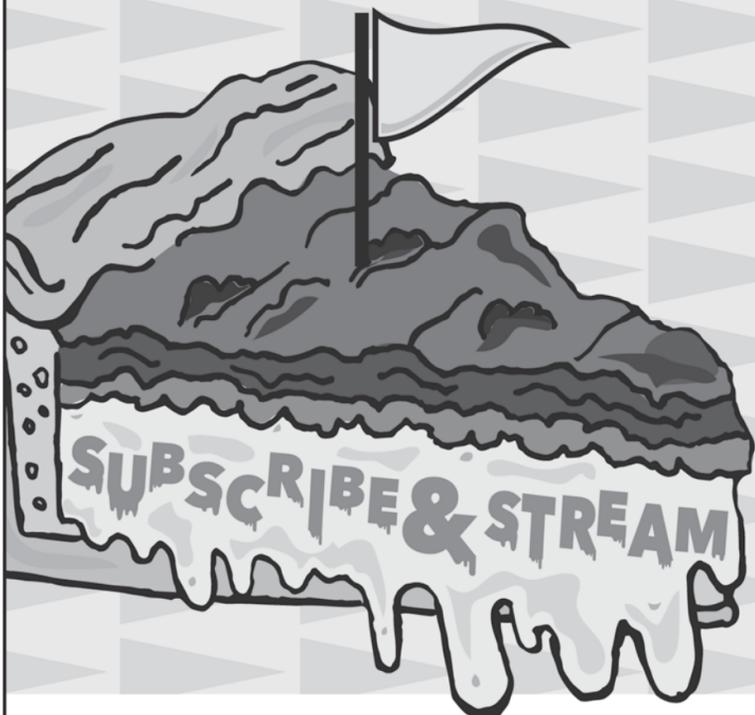
DEEP DISH BASEBALL

PODCAST

BASEBALL TALK, CHICAGO STYLE.

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CRAVING Tourist Best Bets

Find great meals along Chicago's Magnificent Mile

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER

The best way to experience Chicago's world-class food scene is to venture out to as many of its neighborhoods as possible. The restaurants near the Magnificent Mile, the city's prime shopping destination, are not the most adventurous or the most representative of Chicago's dining options. But they are convenient.

And I get it. You are going to be on the Magnificent Mile soon. You might be on the street right now reading this post on your phone. You need to eat immediately.

Fortunately, you have options. You'll have to shell out for them, but then again, it is called the Magnificent Mile, not Affordable Avenue or Budget Boulevard. Everything, from a hot dog to a tasting menu, will cost more. But keeping that in mind, ignore the most egregiously touristy spots and you'll find some fascinating options.

You won't actually find many of these places directly on Michigan Avenue. As one of the most expensive streets in the nation for retail space, it doesn't make a lot of economic sense to do so. Instead, these restaurants are located just off the busy stretch.

To make this guide as useful as possible, I had to set some strict perimeters. None of these picks is more than two blocks away from Michigan Avenue. That explains why this list excludes a number of extremely popular nearby River North options, like all of Rick Bayless' restaurants and the family-friendly Portillo's.

I also decided not to include any steakhouses, mostly because there are so many of them. If that's what you want, you'll have no trouble locating one. Ask your concierge or any random person walking down the street. Follow the smell. Throw a rock. It's not hard.

There are also an inordinate number of Italian restaurants, each promising hand-cut pasta and a deep wine list. I'm sure a few are worth your time, but the whole scene is overshadowed by two exceptional options. On the high end, you have Spiaggia, often mentioned as one of the best Italian restaurants in the country. And on the more affordable side you have Eataly, the giant Italian food emporium filled with enticing food counters. Stick with them.

Finally, there are a few conveniently located food courts around, including Foodcase and Foodlife in Water Tower Place (835 N. Michigan Ave.) and some fine outlets on the fourth floor of The Shops at Northbridge (520 N. Michigan Ave.). But this list isn't really about finding decent food, it's about how to score an incredible meal.

I'd also like to officially air my grievances with Aster Hall, the latest project by Brendan Sodikoff, inside 900 North Michigan Shops. I thought for sure this 8-month-old food hall would make the cut. The elegant, light-filled space offers exactly the sort of calming atmosphere you deserve after a frantic bit of sight-seeing. But after four visits, during which I tried all of the restaurant concepts, I can only recommend the burger from Small Cheval. Nearly everything else, from the watery ramen to the sloppy bowls of pasta, was oddly disappointing. (I did enjoy the half fried chicken available at The Rotisserie, but it was recently removed from the menu.) How can a restaurateur so talented serve so much barely adequate food?

Luckily, you still have a variety of incredible options, which should help you fuel back up for more shopping or sightseeing. Here are my favorites listed in alphabetical order.

The Albert

I visited a number of hotel restaurants for this feature, and left underwhelmed by basically all of them. The one exception is this wild offering in the Hotel EMC2. Instead of the usual assortment of safe dishes (there always seems to be a chicken breast, salmon and steak dish on every hotel restaurant menu), chef Larry Feldmeier created a menu that takes actual risks. How else to explain the crispy chicken



Crispy chicken leg at The Albert (\$21).



Sunflower hummus with artichoke, oregano and flax seed cracker at Marisol inside the MCA (\$13).



Russo Sausage deep dish at Labriola Chicago (\$24).

leg (\$21), which features an aged chicken leg with the foot proudly still attached? Feldmeier confits the chicken and then fries it to order, so the skin around the foot puffs up, transforming into something close to a chicken chicharron. Feldmeier claims that with restaurants like Tru closed, the neighborhood of Streeterville has become more corporate and less exciting for locals. It's great to see he's working hard to fix that. 228 E. Ontario St., 312-471-3883, thealbertchicago.com

Beacon Tavern

Each time I wander by the Beacon Tavern, it still feels like a secret. How can a restaurant this warm and welcoming exist just steps off Michigan Avenue? Shouldn't this place be ransacked by hordes of tourists every hour of every day? Not only does the restaurant look great, the menu offers enough genuine surprises to appeal to locals and tourists alike. The soft shell crab (\$23) twists the classic dish of fried chicken and waffles, by placing crunchy fried crabs atop mini cornbread waffles. The blue prawn (\$19) completely transforms the traditional shrimp cocktail by having the cooked shrimp on a plate mixed with plump red tomatoes and grated horseradish. 405 N. Wabash Ave., 312-955-4226, beacontavern.com

Eataly

This wonderland of Italian food is part grocery store, part food hall. There is really no way to fail here. La Pizza & La Pasta restaurant is by far the most popular concept, and it's easy to understand why. Each Neapolitan-style pizza arrives with a beautifully blistered crust, and a carefully considered topping combination. The pasta dishes look spare, but they manage to combine a few high-quality ingredients in dramatic ways, making most Italian restaurants nearby look clumsy by comparison. That's especially true of the ravioli di piselli (\$12), in which pea and ricotta ravioli are paired with a tart lemon butter, crunchy crushed pistachios and salty Parmigiano-Reggiano. The other restaurants are just as thoughtful. You can enjoy a more leisurely meal at the Osteria di Eataly, or just grab a glass of wine and an antipasto at Bar Sabbia. Eataly's summertime pop-up. 43 E. Ohio St., second floor, 312-521-8700, eataly.com/us_en/stores/chicago

Indian Garden

Chicago is not exactly known as a vegetable lovers' paradise, but if you're seriously craving something besides titanic quantities of pork or beef, you do have options. My favorite is the lunch buffet at Indian Garden (\$16.95, Monday



Hokkaido miso ramen at Ramen Misoya (\$9.70).

Lao Sze Chuan

When our Food & Dining team ate at every single restaurant in Chinatown, we found that the original Lao Sze Chuan didn't quite measure up to its past glory. But the location on Michigan Avenue has oddly gotten better. Here you can find a vast menu of Sichuan classics, from a reliably spicy bowl of mapo tofu to a brimming bowl of dan dan noodles, with none of the heat toned down for the masses. With literally hundreds of dishes on the menu, I can't vouch for them all, but I haven't gone wrong yet. That includes my most recent find, a platter of dry fried duck frame (\$16.45). This looks like a pile of bones, but each segment features crackly bits of skin and little nuggets of juicy meat, all infused with real chile heat. 520 N. Michigan Ave., fourth floor, 312-595-0888

Marisol

Normally, my excitement for museum restaurants ranks somewhere below even hotel restaurants. But the Museum of Contemporary Art managed to shake things up by bringing in chef Jason Hammel to craft a menu that feels far more like his acclaimed neighborhood spot, Lula Cafe, than it does some bland downtown concept. While there are plenty of meaty options, vegetables and grains are really the star here. Load up on dishes like sunflower hummus (\$13) or the rye bucatini (\$21), which combines asparagus and black maitake mushrooms with ramps and ricotta. If you visit for lunch, try the only veggie cheeseburger (\$14) in Chicago that I can wholeheartedly recommend. 205 E. Pearson St., 312-799-3599, marisolchicago.com

The Purple Pig

Since opening in 2009 on Chicago's most touristy street, The Purple Pig has felt like the one place that can appeal to both travelers and locals. Even with its prime location, the restaurant doesn't pander to the crowds. There's no burger or chicken Caesar salad. Instead you'll find a menu crammed with bone marrow and confit. These fatty cuts are served with sharp, acidic components, which helps balance the scales somewhat. I'm particularly a fan of the pork jowl dish (\$18), which features a crispy slice of cured pork cheek set on fat spears of asparagus and juicy mushrooms, with a plump sunny side up duck egg on top. 444 N. Michigan Ave., 312-464-1744, thepurplepigchicago.com

Ramen Misoya

Chicago is not known as much of a ramen town, but one of the few legitimately great options is located just off Michigan Avenue. This Japanese chain serves miso ramen, and not much else. Each sip from a bowl of the Hokkaido miso ramen (\$9.70) is an umami bomb of salt and meat. The focused collection of toppings doesn't overwhelm the broth, instead offering a respite from the highly seasoned liquid. Far from an afterthought, the noodles have real bounce to them, and they manage to latch onto the liquid with every slurp. 213 E. Ohio St., 312-496-3566, ramen-misoya.com/chicago-downtown

Spiaggia and Cafe Spiaggia

Thanks to chef Tony Mantuano's steady hand, plus a constant influx of talented young apprentices oddly adept at competing in Bravo TV's "Top Chef" (former executive chef Sarah Grueneberg came in second in Season 9 and current executive chef Joe Flamm won Season 15), Spiaggia has managed to stay vital in Chicago for years. While dinner is certainly on the pricier side, know that you can also slip into Cafe Spiaggia for a more modest lunch or dinner, without sacrificing quality. 980 N. Michigan Ave., 2nd floor, 312-280-2750, spiaggiarestaurant.com

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CRAVING Tourist Best Bets

Chicago's best craft breweries for visitors and locals alike

BY ADAM LUKACH, JOSH NOEL

Chicago makes finding a good pint pretty easy. Not only does the city have plenty of places to hoist a glass, it's also home to plenty of its own stellar beer makers, with more than 50 Chicago-born craft breweries littered throughout the city and nearly 200 across the Metro region.

Deciding where to grab a good pint, then, becomes the real challenge.

Sure, you can — and should — drink whatever you like. We respect everyone's right to imbibe as they choose. But whether you're a local, or a visitor looking to drink like a local, there are certain breweries whose tap handles offer a more illuminating sip of the city's beer landscape.

We've created a lineup below of essential Chicago breweries, those that offer a larger peek into the scene's movements. The venues are arranged by the type of beer-run you're looking to find: options close to the Loop, options farther away, options for a multistop taproom crawl, and a trio of essential Chicago breweries for those who want something synonymous with the city, regardless of location.

Now, who's in the mood for a pint?

IF YOU'RE STAYING NEAR THE LOOP AND SHORT ON TIME
Haymarket Beer

737 W. Randolph St., 312-638-0700, haymarketbeer.com

The dish: Underrated stalwart on the scene, with good food and tons of space.

Haymarket has been brewing beer in the West Loop since 2010, when the general public was not yet tripping over IPAs on every draft list. And, although its name doesn't create the same buzz as some of its peers, Haymarket has earned plenty of its own accolades — particularly with its Defender stout — at fests including the World Beer Cup and the Great American Beer Festival. Beyond the tasty drink roster, Haymarket also serves some pretty good food, and the space can seat more than 200 people, so it's good for groups.

Cruz Blanca

904 W. Randolph St., 312-733-1975, rickbayless.com

The dish: Brewpub meets taqueria from one of Chicago's most famous chefs.

Rick Bayless, one of Chicago's culinary icons, expanded his hospitality empire to include Cruz Blanca, his first brewery and taproom, in 2016. The beer list here is a lively one. Cruz Blanca focuses on Mexican-style lagers, as well as bright and/or wild-fermented riffs on other styles. In layman's terms, drinkers will find a roster full of brews such as tropical-tasting IPAs, fruity saisons and effervescent ales — vibrant flavors capable of holding up against equally dynamic Mexican food. And the food is typical Bayless quality, so you get the best of both worlds.

Also try: If you're staying in the Loop and are really crunched for time, there are a handful of options that can be combined with lunch or dinner: pizza destination **Gino's East** (500 N. LaSalle Drive), **Adams Street Brewery** (17 W. Adams St.), which serves many classic German styles of beer alongside The Berghoff's classic German food, and **Rock Bottom** (1 W. Grand Ave.), which, believe it or not, is one of the city's oldest breweries and has a long history of excellence.

IF YOU'RE STAYING FARTHER FROM THE LOOP OR HAVE TIME TO SPARE
Goose Island

Clybourn Avenue brewpub, 1800 N. Clybourn Ave., 312-915-0071; Fulton Street production brewery, 1800 W. Fulton St., 800-466-7363, gooseisland.com

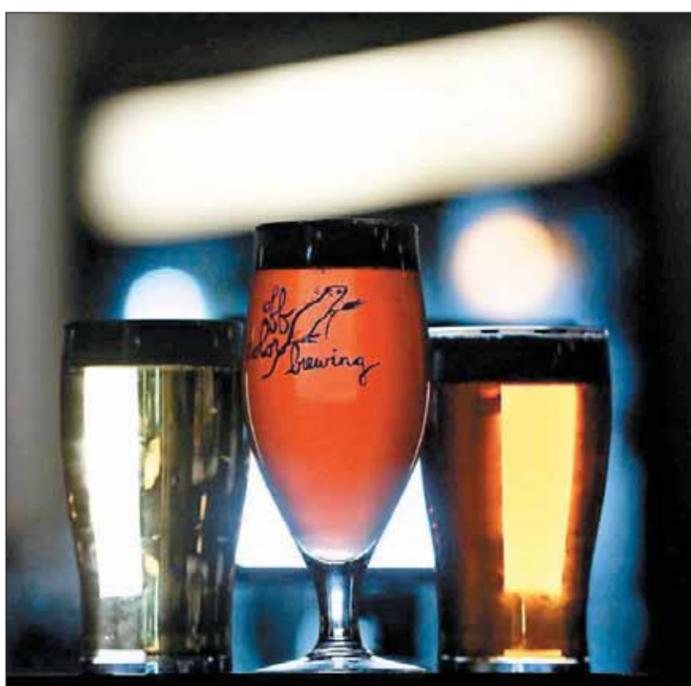
The dish: The grandfather of Chicago craft beer; a historical industry presence.

A lot has changed with Father Goose over the years. The oldest Chicago craft brewery, founded in 1988, is not quite what it was since its infamous sale to Anheuser Busch InBev in 2011, an acquisition that also rocked the craft-brewing industry at large. Even with shiny new packaging, though — both for its beers and for its brewpubs — there's still some pretty good beer to be had from Goose, whether you're at the brewery's original Clybourn Avenue brewpub (which has been remodeled into unfortunate blandness) or further west at the Fulton Street location. The latter is the pick here if you're planning to visit one of the two; you can also buy tickets for a tour. Some classics still occupy handles, including Honker's Ale, Green Line Pale Ale, the Belgian-style ales Matilda and Sofie, as well as the renowned lineup of barrel-aged Bourbon County beers. However, playing with AB InBev money these days, the diversity of the brewery's selection has boomed.

Marz Community Brewing

3630 S. Iron St., 773-579-1935, marzbeer.com

The dish: Creative beer and non-alcoholic beverages in a personable, cultivated space.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wari, a Peruvian chicha de molle-inspired ale, center, is one of the beers offered at Off Color Brewing's Mousetrap taproom, 1460 N. Kingsbury St.

Head down to McKinley Park, past the stadium in which the Chicago White Sox play their home games, and you'll find Marz Community Brewing. Its 4,000-square-foot taproom is tucked in the area's Central Manufacturing District and draws on those origins for its industrial-brick aesthetic, punctuated by tons of well-curated local artwork, greenery and a long, dark, handsome bar in the middle of the room. Oh, and the beers are wonderful. Marz makes both alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages, so it has something crafty for all drinkers, and its experimental approach yields a delightful spectrum of flavors.

FOR THE CRAFT CRAWLERS

Stretch out your legs, and your metabolism, and make room for a few pints with a Chicago brewery crawl. With so many taprooms and brewpubs, there are bound to be a couple crowded areas throughout the city, and one such stretch in Logan Square features four breweries within a 1.4-mile walk from beginning to end.

Start at **Hopewell Brewing Co.** (2760 N. Milwaukee Ave.) — a sleek, sunny taproom that is extremely dog-friendly — and grab something to start, maybe a charming Lil' Buddy to get you going. Then, head south.

Next, you'll run into **Bixi Beer** (2515 N. Milwaukee Ave.), a two-story brewpub that serves Asian-inspired food and pours from a beer list that skews crisper and lighter. A moody lounge vibe dominates the lower level, and the upstairs is a jewel: The sun-room-esque space boasts a skylight, plenty of plants and a contrast-heavy aesthetic, plus a terrace patio.

Keep striding down Milwaukee, and you'll run into the veteran **Revolution Brewing** (2323 N. Milwaukee Ave.), which has been on the scene nearly 10 years. Revolution's Milwaukee Avenue location provides plenty of what you know, with a classic brewpub look (and food) and lots of dependable suds. (If you live here, you probably already have a RevBrew fave; if you don't, now's the time to find one.)

You can turn off Milwaukee for the final destination, **Middle Brow's Bungalow** (2840 W. Armitage Ave.), where the name perfectly suits the space. In this case, that means Bungalow drips in bohemian chic, with plenty of mismatching, repurposing, kitsch, DIY-ness and everything in between. People who still use the word "hipster" would certainly describe Bungalow as such, but the space is really quite charming. And the beer is equally so, balancing experimentation and accessibility nicely among its half-dozen handles.

Alternative crawl: It's 1.6 miles total in Ravenswood: Begyle Brewing (straightforward styles with something for everyone) to Dovetail Brewery (classic European styles with an emphasis on German-style lagers) to Half Acre Beer Company (see below).

FOR THE REAL HEADS
Half Acre

4257 N. Lincoln Ave. and 2050 W. Balmoral Ave., 773-754-8488, halfacrebeer.com

The dish: One of the city's brewing pioneers that has also become among its most popular.

If you're judging by the ubiquity of one's beers, Half Acre might as well be Chicago's unofficial city brewery. It's hard to venture into any restaurant or bar around here without seeing a draft handle or can of Daisy Cutter, Half Acre's iconic IPA that just celebrated its 10th birthday and is considered a modern Chicago classic. All of the beers are expertly made, and both of Half Acre's taproom spaces are endeavoring in their own way. If you're looking for a bare-bones space and fantastic burritos, hit the flagship Lincoln Avenue location. If you want an outdoor beer garden, a little more

atmosphere and tons of space, the newer Balmoral spot is for you. Either way, you'll be able to sip some quintessential Chicago pours.

Off Color Brewing
1460 N. Kingsbury St., 312-929-2916, offcolorbrewing.com

The dish: No-frills taproom from former Goose Island barrel-aged brewer turned creative, contrarian lover of funky flavors.

Before John Laffer co-founded Off Color Brewing, he was the brewer at Goose Island, supervising the barrel-aged program in particular. He left the brewery not long after the purchase by Anheuser Busch and started Off Color with co-founder and brewer Dave Bleitner; the pair had interned together at Chicago counterpart Metropolitan Brewing. Needless to say, their operation has been a success. Off Color has created a niche in the city's saturated scene, brewing creative beers using myriad ingredients, flavors and techniques while remaining eminently drinkable — both in terms of taste and ABV (no 14-percenters here). It has great style too: Off Color's monochromatic pencil-drawing labels are immediately recognizable.

Honorable mention:
Metropolitan Brewing

3057 N. Rockwell St., 773-754-0494, metrobrewing.com

The dish: A brewery for lovers of classic lagers with a unique Chicago River location, founded by locally influential pair.

Writing this section without including Metropolitan Brewing felt insufficient, given how many local folks in the Chicago beer scene have worked with and/or learned from founders Doug and Tracy Hurst. Plus, Metropolitan makes fantastic beer, with a lineup of meticulously crafted, exquisite German-style lagers. The space itself is also striking, perched on the North Branch of the Chicago River, with floor-to-ceiling windows on nearly three full sides for a panoramic view.

ALL ABOUT THE HAZE

The trendiest style in craft beer continues to be hazy IPA, and Chicago makes some of the finest examples. **Alarmist Brewing** (4055 W. Peterson Ave.) scored a gold medal in the hyper-competitive, first-ever hazy IPA category at the Great American Beer Festival last year for Au Jus, and it's almost always on tap at Alarmist's taproom. Hazy IPA medals also went to **Eris Brewery and Cider House** (4240 W. Irving Park Road) and **Corridor Brewery and Provisions** (3446 N. Southport Ave.).

FOR A SINGULAR EXPERIENCE

Nothing against the standard taproom or brewpub experience, but Chicago has evolved well beyond it. **Band of Bohemia** (4710 N. Ravenswood Ave.) is the world's only Michelin-starred brewpub (though that may change since the chef has left) and offers dynamic food alongside a lineup of beers as eclectic as any you'll find in the area. **Moody Tongue** (2515 S. Wabash Ave.) was early to the concept of brewing with ingredients more commonly found in food, and plans to open its new location, with a fine dining restaurant helmed by chef Jared Wentworth, by the end of August. **Forbidden Root** (1746 W. Chicago Ave.) elevates the brewpub experience across the board — all the way down to the city's ninth-best burger. Also, see Bixi Beer above.

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Armanetti
BEVERAGE MARTS

BEER SPECIALS!

Blue Moon
Belgian White

\$11⁹⁹

12 PK

Get a bag of
Salty Snacks for 1¢

Get a bag of salty snacks for 1¢

Peroni
Beer from Italy or
Redd's
Ales

\$11⁹⁹

12 PK

Get a bag of salty snacks for 1¢

Get a bag of salty snacks for 1¢

Arnold
Palmer
SPIKED
Half & Half

\$11⁹⁹

12 PK

Get a bag of salty snacks for 1¢

Goose Island
312
Urban Wheat Ale

\$11⁹⁹

15 PKC

Modelo
Especial or Negra

Bottles or Cans

\$13⁹⁹

12 PK

Heineken
or Amstel Light

Bottles or Cans

\$13⁹⁹

12 PK

Mike's
Hard Lemonades
Including Tangerine

\$7⁹⁹

6 PK

WINE SPECIALS!

1000 Stories
Bourbon Barrel
Aged
Zinfandel

\$14⁹⁹

750ml

Villa Maria
Marlborough
Sauvignon
Blanc

\$13⁹⁹

750ml

Mezzacorona
Pinot Grigio
From Italy

\$11⁹⁹

1.5 L

Roscato
Rosso Dolce
Sweet Red

\$9⁹⁹

750ml

Stella Rosa
Wines
INCLUDING NEW
Ruby Rosé Grapefruit

\$8⁹⁹

750ml

Brancott
Estate
Sauvignon
Blanc

\$6⁹⁹

750ml

SPIRIT SPECIALS!

Avión
Silver
Tequila

\$36⁹⁹

750ml

Yellowstone
Select
93 Proof
Bourbon

\$32⁹⁹

750ml

Russian
Standard
80 Proof
Vodka

\$24⁹⁹

1.75 L

Jägermeister
Liqueur
Made with
56 Botanicals

\$18⁹⁹

750ml

Seagram's
Extra Dry
Gin

\$15⁹⁹

1.75 L

Admiral
Nelson's
Spiced Rum

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A surprising breakfast find at Go Grocer



INA PINKNEY
Breakfast With Ina

The first thing I check when scouring for new restaurants is hours of operation. Open at 5 p.m.? Nope. Open at 11 a.m.? Nope. Open at 7 a.m. during the week? Bingo! It goes on my list.

Happily, the list keeps growing.

Le Cafe Neighborhood Coffeeshop and Bakery

When I find a secret hideaway that delights me, I must share it.

My neighbor Scott Warner and I listened to a Saturday morning talk at the Culinary Historians by the brilliant and gentle Abra Berens about farming and vegetables, and then Scott offered to walk with me while I electric-scooted back home. When we approached his building, he asked if I had ever been to Go Grocer, an organic, family-owned local convenience store, where there was a lovely cafe run by Danielle Papakanelou, a young woman who was a graduate of the French Pastry School. How did I not know this?

Up the ramp from the sidewalk and into a long space with produce, groceries, lots of alcohol and

sundries was a counter on the right with pastries, coffee and a menu chalkboard as well as tables and chairs.

She makes her own croissants! She makes rugelach with her mom's apricot jam! She makes paleo muffins!

I had the croissant sandwich with perfectly seasoned and scrambled eggs, thick sliced applewood bacon and cheddar cheese.

The GOveggie croissant is on my list for next time, since the croissant has the perfect texture to contain fresh spinach, tomatoes, cucumbers, cilantro mayo and an egg.

Also perfectly done: the egg, thinly sliced pork sausage and cheese sandwich on an English muffin.

There are gluten-free options, and I can attest to the fact that the sugarless paleo blueberry muffins were moist and sweet. They didn't make it home.

Tell everyone! If Danielle runs out of something, there's always tomorrow.

Of note: street parking, accessible.

Find it: inside Go Grocer, 4250 N. Marine Drive, 773-857-0224; lecafechicago.com

Hours: 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to Friday; 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sunny Side Up

Some of you know my license plate, BRKFST, with a handicapped icon. I heard there was a plate around town that was BRKFAST and wondered to whom it belonged. Mystery solved.

It's Nick Sord, who owns Sunny Side Up — a wide-



MICHELLE KANAAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Find perfect egg sandwiches featuring housemade croissants at Le Cafe, a gem hidden inside Go Grocer.



Rugelach made with family apricot jam from Le Cafe.

open, bright and peaceful place on the street level of a building on Clark Street.

We had a good laugh about that when he saw my car parked out front.

I felt right at home, because there were tablecloths with paper on top — like we used to have at Ina's — and the music was background music! Our server was new to the business but well-trained and charming, which made the experience even better.

Chef Michael Fiddler and I ate a lot; we couldn't

decide on only two items.

We shared the croque madame, because I love brioche toast and almost anything that goes on it, especially ham, Gruyere, sunny side up egg and Mornay sauce.

The steakhouse sandwich on toasted rye, with sauteed spinach, mushrooms and onions, grilled rib-eye and poached eggs, was finished with horseradish hollandaise. A mouthful to say and to eat, but worth every bite.

The extra order of a

sweet potato waffle was just for research.

Of note: metered street parking, sidewalk seating, accessible, delivery.

Find it: 1028 N. Clark St., 312-967-0777, chicago sunnysideup.com

Hours: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. daily.

Cafe Robey — Second Helping

I really liked this place when I first visited a few years ago and decided to go back. It was a good choice.

The intersection of Damen, North and Milwaukee is always bustling, and I can't help but wonder: Doesn't anyone over here work?

The restaurant is in a hotel, with seating on either side that offers great views of the street and all those people.

We settled in and went right for the lattes while we scanned the menu for what was new.

I have always been a fan of a well-made Cuban sandwich, and this was the best I've had. The freshly

baked ciabatta with tender pork shoulder, Gruyere, avocado, jalapenos and mustard was masterful and tasted just as good for dinner that night.

The Duck Hash had shredded duck, red peppers, onions and an egg on top; it was comforting and tasty.

To make up for all the indulgences, we tried the breakfast salad, because kale, strawberries, goat cheese, medium-poached egg and garlic vinaigrette seemed healthy-ish.

Of note: metered street parking, accessible.

Find it: 1616 N. Milwaukee Ave., entrance through the hotel door, 872-315-3084, caferobey.com

Hours: Brunch daily 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday until 3 p.m.; dinner 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday until 11 p.m.

Ina Pinkney, aka The Breakfast Queen, owned iconic West Loop breakfast spot Ina's for more than 30 years and now writes "Breakfast with Ina" monthly for Food & Dining.

Picnic

Continued from Page 1

I built a portable Instant Pot menu around the rich spiced meat classic, adding a fun savory spinach dukkah-spiced cheesecake-in-a-jar to spread on crackers or pita chips, and a gooey individual chocolate dulce de leche pudding cake-in-a-jar to spoon up for dessert. Grab a baguette and some mustard, then throw your jars, some spreaders and spoons in a cooler, and go. Add some crunchy cut-up raw vegetables, olives, cornichons, and you are all set.

These recipes beg to be made ahead, but if the idea of slaving over a hot Instant Pot all afternoon gives you any form of discomfort, pick just one and tell your picnic pals to pack the rest of the basket.

Staying home this weekend? The jars of pate and cheesecake make fantastic appetizers (with their super-cute jar presentation) for a dinner party, and I don't need to explain to you how delicious those cake jars are served warm from the Instant Pot with gelato on top! Just let them cool down a bit before serving, so your guests don't burn their fingers.

Lisa Futterman is a freelance writer.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Chocolate dulce de leche cake jars

Prep: 15 minutes **Cook:** 20 minutes **Makes:** 4 jars (4 servings)

You'll need four 8-ounce glass canning jars, such as Mason jars, with tight-fitting lids.

2 eggs

6 tablespoons dark brown sugar

¼ cup unsalted butter, melted

½ cup buttermilk

3 tablespoons cocoa powder

½ cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon kosher salt

4 tablespoons canned dulce de leche

1. In a large mixing bowl, combine the eggs, sugar, butter, buttermilk and cocoa powder. Whisk until smooth. Add flour, baking powder and salt, stirring to combine.

2. Divide batter among four 8-ounce, straight-sided canning jars; add 1 tablespoon dulce de leche to each jar. Place lids on loosely. Place jars on a rack in the Instant Pot; add 1 cup water to bottom of pot. Cook at high pressure for 7 minutes. Allow pressure to release naturally, about 7 minutes more. Remove the lid, being careful to direct the steam away from you.

3. Unmold the jars; serve the cakes warm with ice cream scooped on top, or allow to cool and tighten the lids, then serve cold or room temperature, plain or with whipped cream.

Nutrition information per serving: 364 calories, 17 g fat, 10 g saturated fat, 132 mg cholesterol, 47 g carbohydrates, 32 g sugar, 8 g protein, 489 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

Savory Instant Pot cheesecakes

Prep: 25 minutes **Cook:** 25 minutes

Makes: 3 jars, about 24 servings

You'll need three 8-ounce glass canning jars, such as Mason jars, with tight-fitting lids. Use the cheesecake as a spread or dip for crackers and crudites.

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 pound spinach, chopped

1 clove garlic, chopped

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

1 package (8 ounces) reduced fat cream cheese, at room temperature

2 eggs

¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 teaspoons dukkah, see recipe

1. Heat a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the olive oil, then add the spinach and garlic. Cook until spinach wilts, about 2 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Allow the spinach to cool. Squeeze out any excess liquid.

2. Combine the cream cheese, eggs, Parmesan, dukkah and spinach in a large bowl, by hand or with an electric mixer. Season to taste, then divide mixture among three 8-ounce canning jars. Cover loosely with lids, then set on a rack in the insert of the Instant Pot. Add 1 cup water to the bottom of the insert. Seal and cook at high pressure, 7 minutes.

3. Allow pressure to release naturally, about 10 minutes. Remove the Instant Pot lid carefully, directing the steam away from you. Remove jars from pot; allow to cool on counter. Screw lids on tightly; refrigerate for 2 hours before serving as a spread with crackers, pitas and raw vegetables, such as carrots, sliced cucumbers and sliced red pepper.

Nutrition information per serving: 40 calories, 3 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 23 mg cholesterol, 1 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 2 g protein, 82 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

Dukkah

Prep: 15 minutes **Makes:** 1 cup

You can easily halve this recipe, but it keeps forever. Keep it around as a seasoning for hard-cooked eggs, avocado toast, raw or cooked vegetables, meats (dukkah chops or dukkah burgers!), fresh cheeses, yogurt, or add it to olive oil for a bread dipper.

½ cup hazelnuts, almonds, pistachios, cashews or a combination, toasted

3 tablespoons white sesame seeds

3 tablespoons coriander seed

1 tablespoon cumin seed

1 teaspoon fennel seed

1 teaspoon kosher salt

Place toasted nuts in a food processor; chop coarsely. (Or use a mortar and pestle.) Heat a small dry skillet over medium heat; add all the seeds. Toast gently until golden and fragrant, about 5 minutes. Add to the nuts in the mortar or food processor, along with the salt. Grind coarsely. Store in a tightly covered jar.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 41 calories, 4 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 2 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 1 g protein, 124 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Country pate

Prep: 20 minutes, plus chilling time **Cook:** 45 minutes **Makes:** Four 8-ounce jars, about 8 servings per jar

You'll need four 8-ounce glass canning jars, such as Mason jars, with tight-fitting lids. If you have more of the forcemeat than can fit into the jars, save it to saute in a skillet to use in scrambled eggs or as a pasta topping. This recipe calls for chilling the mixture 8 hours before cooking it, then chilling the cooked pate again overnight.

2 cloves garlic

½ pound bacon

½ pound raw chicken livers, rinsed

1 pound ground pork

5 tablespoons brandy

¾ teaspoon Chinese five-spice

½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, chopped

2 tablespoons butter

2 shallots, chopped

1 egg

2 tablespoons heavy cream

1 ½ to 2 teaspoons kosher salt

1. In a food processor, chop the garlic. Add the bacon and liver; pulse until coarsely chopped. Transfer to a mixing bowl and add the pork, brandy, five-spice, pepper and thyme. Chill, 8 hours or overnight.

2. In a small skillet, heat the butter over medium-high heat until melted. Add the shallots; cook until beginning to soften. Allow shallots to cool slightly, then add them to the meat mixture along with the egg, cream and salt. Stir to combine well.

3. Pack into four 8-ounce canning jars; tap firmly on the counter to remove air pockets. Screw the lids on loosely and set on a rack in the insert of the Instant Pot. Add 1 cup water to the bottom of the insert. Seal and cook for 15 minutes at low pressure.

4. Allow pressure to release naturally, about 10 minutes. Carefully remove the Instant Pot lid, directing the steam away from you. Remove jars from pot; allow to cool on counter. Screw the lids on, and chill overnight before serving with fresh baguettes, cornichons and Dijon mustard.

Nutrition information per serving: 64 calories, 5 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 45 mg cholesterol, 0 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 5 g protein, 145 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

Method extracts deep flavor for homemade lemonade

BY MEGHAN SPLAWN
Tribune Content Agency

There's nothing quite as delightful as a long, slow sip of bracingly cold, sweet and tangy lemonade on a hot summer day. And as a mom of two school-aged kids, large batches of lemonade are a regular part of our meal prep. I've even shared how we use homemade lemonade to get both kids to drink more water.

I've tried a lot of lemonade recipes — some easy, some complex — but last summer I discovered the easiest method for making lemonade that also happens to be the most flavorful.

This recipe is proof that you don't need to spend 30 minutes juicing lemons to make a pitcher of lemonade. Instead, you'll quarter the lemons, place them in your stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, then "beat" the juice out of the lemons.

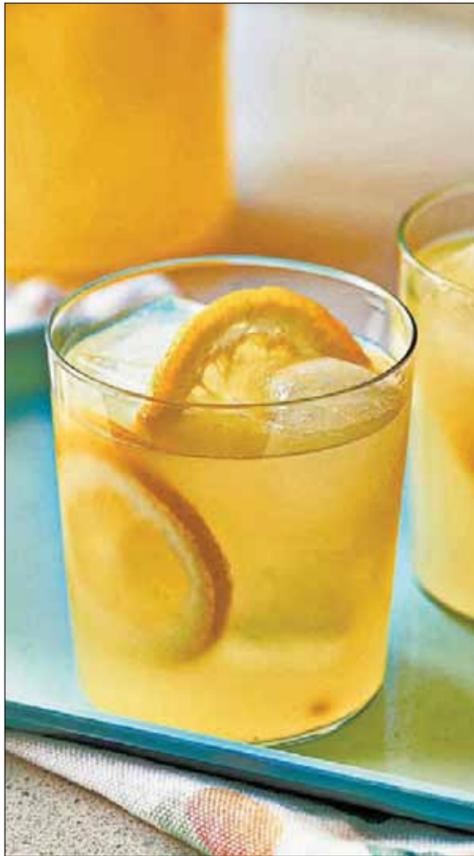
While it may seem odd, this technique draws out the lemon rind's essential oils, making for an intensely lemony juice.

There's no need to make simple syrup, because no one wants to stand over the stove-top in July or August. Instead, the sugar is dissolved almost entirely by the acidity of the lemons. I've taken to using slightly less sugar — $\frac{3}{4}$ cup compared to 1 cup — and find that to be the perfect sweetness for our tastes.

I'll also occasionally incorporate other citrus fruits, berries and even cubed watermelon into the juicing step for different flavors and colors of lemonade.

The best thing about this lemonade is drinking it ice cold on a hot day. Thanks to the lemon-squeezing technique, it has a bright citrus flavor I've never had in another lemonade.

Meghan Splawn is associate food editor for *TheKitchn.com*. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency



JOE LINGEMAN/TCA

Lemonade

Prep: 10 minutes **Makes:** 2 quarts

The lemonade can be refrigerated for up to four days.

8 to 10 large lemons, quartered

1 cup sugar

1½ quarts water (6 cups)

Lemon slices, optional

1. Place the quartered lemons in a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment; beat on low speed, 2 minutes. (Alternatively, halve the lemons, then squeeze the juice from the halves with your favorite juicer or reamer.) With either method, strain the juice through a fine-mesh strainer into a large measuring cup or bowl to remove the pulp before making the lemonade. You need 1 cup of strained lemon juice.

2. Add the sugar; whisk until it's completely dissolved.

3. Transfer the lemonade base to a serving pitcher. Add the water; stir to combine. Chill the lemonade for at least 1 hour before serving. Serve over ice with lemon slices, if desired.

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

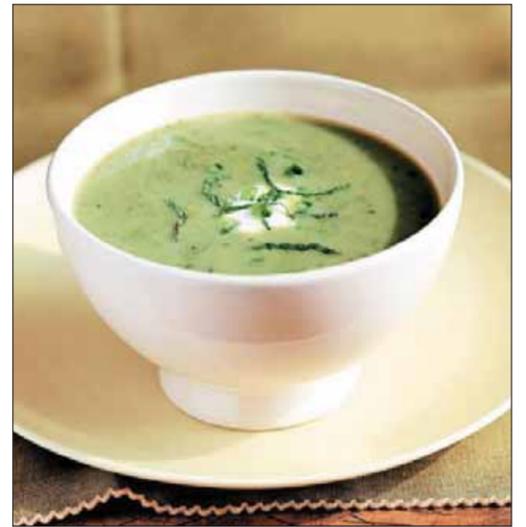
French lettuce soup drops potato for lighter texture

BY DIANE ROSSEN
WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

I love chilled vegetable soup purees when the weather turns warm. The key to making them is to know the basic principles: Purees require liquid (usually stock), vegetables and a thickening agent (more vegetables). There's no need for flour, because you can control the thickness of the soup by adding more or less stock.

The other secret to great pureed soup is what you use to puree it. There are a few options: the blender, the immersion hand blender or the food processor. My two standbys are the blender or the immersion blender. If you prefer a frothy, creamlike texture without using any dairy, you will have good success using a high-powered blender.

I go for the immersion hand blender when I am pressed for time. It goes right into the pot so you don't have to transfer the soup to another vessel.



NOEL BARNHURST

Cooking butter lettuce with leeks and zucchini yields a fresh mix of flavors and textures.

Make sure to always keep the wand on the bottom of the pan when pureeing so the soup doesn't fly up and decorate your ceiling.

Cooking butter lettuce with leeks and zucchini yields a fresh mix of flavors

and textures. Classic French lettuce soup is usually a blend of potatoes and lettuce. This lighter, modern take on includes mint and zucchini, both of which have a natural affinity for lettuce.

Chilled butter lettuce and zucchini soup

Prep: 40 minutes **Chill:** 4 hours **Cook:** 35 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

2 tablespoons olive oil or grapeseed oil

2 leeks, light green and white part only, finely chopped

1½ pounds (about 6 medium) zucchini, sliced

1 head butter lettuce, cored, shredded

2 cloves garlic, minced

3 tablespoons coarsely chopped mint

5 cups chicken stock

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Salt and white pepper

Garnish:

¼ cup sour cream

1 tablespoon finely chopped mint or whole mint leaves

1 tablespoon finely chopped chives

1. Heat the oil in large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add leeks; cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, 3 to 5 minutes. Add the zucchini; cook until lightly browned and slightly softened, 5 minutes. Add lettuce; cook until wilted, about 3 minutes. Add garlic; cook 1 minute. Add the mint and stock. Heat the soup to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Cover and simmer, 20 minutes.

2. Puree the soup in a blender, or use an immersion blender. Add lemon juice, and salt and pepper to taste; taste for seasoning. Transfer to a serving bowl, cover and refrigerate until chilled, about 4 hours. Correct seasoning right before serving.

3. To serve, pour soup into bowls; garnish with sour cream, chopped mint and chives.

Nutrition information per serving: 164 calories, 9 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 7 mg cholesterol, 14 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 9 g protein, 191 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

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