



Trump prepares to add tariffs

China targets \$60B in American goods; US looks to escalate

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 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States and China traded blows on Monday in the latest escalation of their tariff war, unnerving Wall Street and threatening to draw American consumers into the fray for the first time.

Both nations, which just days earlier had anticipated sealing a comprehensive commercial deal, instead took steps to raise new trade barriers. In Beijing, the

Chinese government announced plans to impose tariffs on \$60 billion worth of American products in retaliation for U.S. tariffs that President Donald Trump increased on Friday.

Trump, meanwhile, began the process of expanding U.S. tariffs to cover all \$540 billion in Chinese imports — a potentially seismic jolt to the global economy that is expected to raise prices for such products as cell phones, sunglasses, cameras and TVs.

“There will be price hikes at Target, Costco, Home Depot and Walmart,” said Nelson Dong, a

partner with Dorsey & Whitney in Seattle. “The importers are going to pass on some or all of the tariff to the consumer and that will become much more readily apparent and harder to mask.”

With hopes fading for an early resolution of the yearlong U.S.-China trade dispute, the president said he would meet Chinese President Xi Jinping at the G20 leaders summit in Osaka, Japan, on June 28-29. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin told CNBC that the two sides remained in “on-

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Craig Gattuso works at Hoffer Plastics in South Elgin. Hoffer and other Illinois companies are scrambling to find new overseas suppliers, even as they prepare to pass on the higher costs. See story in *Business*.



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Mundelein High School graduates toss their mortarboards after graduation ceremonies Monday at Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates.

Pomp, circumstance, luxury at graduation — all for \$425

Sears Centre renting out suites for viewing schools' ceremonies

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO
 Chicago Tribune

When David Bernauer graduated from Mundelein High School on Sunday in a ceremony at Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates, his family had a unique vantage point of the big event.

Instead of opting for the more conventional seating in the arena as nearly all the spectators did, the family paid \$425 to rent a private suite.

“Rather than being squished in general admission, I thought it would be nice to sit up there, and with my son (being) an only child, it’s just a little bit more special,” said David’s mom, Violette Bernauer, of Wauconda.

Sears Centre has been the site of many local high school graduation ceremonies since 2006,



David and Violette Bernauer watch son David at the Mundelein High School graduation, with other family members.

but this is the first year they have made the suites available. Such suites have become commonplace at large arenas, offering more room, comfort and other amenities — at a price.

Ben Gibbs, general manager of the 11,800-seat arena, said

renting the suites is a way to help alleviate what can be “very stressful” and “anxiety inducing” for families trying to coordinate large groups gathering for graduation ceremonies. Typically, spectators occupy the regular stadium seats while the

graduates sit in portable chairs on the main floor.

Gibbs said he had seen other larger venues renting their unused suites for such events. He thought it could be helpful for larger groups and families who have people attending who may have mobility issues or those trying to gather small children.

“We thought, let’s offer and see if there is any interest,” Gibbs said.

Violette Bernauer and nine of her family members, including her 104-year-old grandfather who was in a wheelchair and her 78-year-old father, had a clear view of their graduate, she said.

“Grandpa came and he thanked us and was grateful we (rented the suite),” she said.

She said the suite was higher up than the seats other spectators had, but it seemed they had a more comfortable location

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Unsolved slayings get new scrutiny

CPD checking for connections in at least 55 strangulation cases

BY ANNIE SWEENEY
 Chicago Tribune

A bouquet of purple and red silk flowers — positioned in the center of an unfinished wooden garage door — surrounds the smiling picture of Nicole Ridge, who was strangled nearly a year ago but still remembered in this alley on Chicago’s Far South Side.

“RIP” is written in black marker on a white cross just to the right. “Love all way.”

Ridge’s slaying is still unsolved — as are the strangulation deaths of dozens of other women in Chicago over the last two decades.

Now Chicago police have assigned a team of detectives to review the deaths more than a year after the Tribune first brought to light that at least 75 women ranging in age from 18 to 58 had been strangled or smothered between 2001 and 2017.

In its groundbreaking investigation published in January 2018, the Tribune found that 51 of the deaths still remained unsolved, prompting experts and law enforcement officials to suggest that a task force look into the cases — both to catch patterns of a possible serial killer and to clear up the backlog of cases.

The Police Department agreed at the time to review a handful of the cases but balked at the idea of forming a task force. Since then, at least four more women have died under similar circumstances, bringing the total number of unsolved slayings identified by the Tribune to at least 55.

More recently, as new concerns were raised about a potential serial killer, the department finally assigned a team of up to six detectives already detailed to an FBI violent crimes task force in Chicago to re-examine the forensic evidence.

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Bulls' success not dependent on how draft balls bounce

No matter what happens in Tuesday night’s NBA draft lottery, nothing changes about the Bulls needing to be good next season. The playoffs should remain the goal in 2019-20 no matter how the pingpong balls bounce. David Haugh, *Chicago Sports*

Actress Huffman pleads guilty in admissions scandal

Actress Felicity Huffman pleaded guilty Monday afternoon before a federal judge to fraud conspiracy in the college admissions bribery scandal. *Nation & World*, Page 9

DORIS DAY 1922-2019



Iconic Hollywood actress and singer of 1950s and '60s

Singer-actress Doris Day died Monday at age 97. The Hit Parade vocalist and “Pillow Talk” movie star quit making films when she was 44. But audiences never forgot her. See Michael Phillips in *A+E*.

Former Markham mayor testifying in bribery trial admits corruption

BY JASON MEISNER
 Chicago Tribune

Longtime Markham Mayor David Webb Jr. was getting some pushback from residents at a 2012 meeting over a park renovation deal when he launched into an impassioned defense of his stewardship of the impoverished city’s money.

“I need you to ride with me on this one!” Webb said at the meeting, according to a recording played Monday in a federal courtroom. “I will not let you down! I’m not gonna steer you wrong. I never have, and I guarantee you I never will.”

Webb’s fiery speech was met with applause, and soon after the



Webb

city’s aldermen approved the deal to issue \$5.5 million in bonds to renovate the field house and grounds at Roesner Park.

But there was one detail Webb didn’t mention: At the time, he’d taken tens of thousands of dollars in bribes from the development company that got the no-bid contract — and more was on the way.

Testifying Monday, Webb, 70, admitted his corruption at the bribery trial of Michael Jarigese, the president of Tower Contract-

ing in Markham who allegedly paid the mayor nearly \$100,000 to secure work with the south suburban city — beset for years by violence, poverty and corruption.

According to Webb, Jarigese hid the illicit payments in creative ways, from writing checks to Webb’s shell construction company to stuffing thousands of dollars in cash into a coffee cup before meetings with the mayor at City Hall.

The mayor’s seven hours of testimony over two days marked an unusual twist for a public corruption investigation. Typically it’s the contractors and

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In "Game of Thrones," the dragons seemed to eat sheep and occasionally humans like Scooby snacks.

Questions about 'GoT' include: Where is all the dragon poop?



REX W. HUPPKE

If you haven't watched the penultimate episode of "Game of Thrones" that aired Sunday night, be warned this column contains some spoilers. That only matters if you haven't already had the show spoiled by quite literally every person on the internet. (Also, if you don't know what "penultimate" means, don't feel bad. I had to Google it myself.)

OK, enough with the preamble. (Not to brag, but I didn't have to Google "preamble.")

As HBO's hit dragon porn show heads toward its final episode, there are several questions I fear may go unanswered. My hope is this column will allow the show's producers to make last-minute changes before the series finale that will clear things up for me and other devoted GoT fans.

1) Will Daenerys Targaryen, the reproductively improbable Mother of Dragons, declare next week "Infrastructure Week" in King's Landing?

Throughout the show, Daenerys has fought to take what she believes is her rightful place on the ergonomically suspect Iron Throne, inside the castle at King's Landing.

Poised to finally conquer King's Landing, what did Daenerys do? She used her remaining fire-belching dragon/son to torch the whole place! And we're not talking a mild charring — the would-be queen of the seven kingdoms leveled most of the city, doing irreparable structural harm to most of the buildings and devastating footpaths and roadways. If she hadn't also barbecued most of the city's inhabitants, the Monday morning King's Landing traffic would have been a NIGHTMARE.

I can only assume a good portion of the season finale will feature a lengthy and contentious meeting of the King's Landing Public Works Department. Also, along with the insurance nightmare sure to come, given that few in King's Landing had dragon attack coverage, there are

serious questions as to what all the reptilian mouth fire might have done to the Iron Throne. It's a reasonable bet that Queen Daenerys Targaryen, thanks to her questionable life choices, will now take her rightful place on the Iron Puddle.

And her title should be updated to: "Daenerys of the House Targaryen, the First of Her Name, The Unburnt, Queen of the Andals, the Rhoynar and the First Men, Queen of Meereen, Khaleesi of the Great Grass Sea, Protector of the Realm, Lady Regent of the Seven Kingdoms, Breaker of Chains, Mother of Dragons and Maker of Unwise Real Estate Decisions."

2) Who cleans all this stuff up?

Speaking of messes, let's go back a couple of episodes to the Battle of Winterfell, an epic showdown between the living and the army of the dead. It appeared that approximately 17 million people were killed in that fight, either by sword or mild-to-severe incineration.

That's a whole lot of clutter, made worse the moment the Night King was killed and turned into crushed ice. Every member of his army of the dead stopped in his or her skeletal tracks and collapsed into a heap of decaying yuck. While some cheered the victory, I just sat back and surveyed the mass of bodies and bones and blood and assorted pointy metal things and thought: "Oh, great. Who the heck is gonna clean THIS up?"

There should have been an entire episode called "The Cleaning of Winterfell." Where do they put all those dead and re-dead people? How do you get blood off stone walls once it has been baked on by fiery dragon breath?

If it were me, I would have just packed it up and built another Winterfell a few miles away, preferably not downwind of Old Winterfell.

3) Where is all the dragon poop?

This isn't about being juvenile, it's a legitimate question. At one point there were three humongous dragons flapping around and they seemed to eat sheep and occasionally humans like Scooby snacks. Are you telling me nobody ever came across or got hit by dragon droppings the size of a Volkswagen bus?

There were massive armies racing across wide-open fields and there are big honking dragons flying above and I'm supposed to believe there weren't at least a few soldiers who slowed down and shouted: "AWWWWW, DUDE! WHAT DID I STEP IN!?"

From a gastroenterological standpoint, this is a massive plot hole.

4) Why is there no cushion on the Iron Throne?

The Iron Throne is a large iron chair made of melted swords. It is jagged and pointy. There is nothing about it that says, "Hey, why don't you set your keister down right here and take a rest?"

And yet, for the entire run of the show, I haven't seen a single cushion on the dumb thing. Not a folded blanket to sit on. Not a throw pillow to soften the back up a bit. Nothing.

Truly the worst piece of furniture ever imagined. It would be like making a toilet fashioned after a dragon's mouth.

5) Have any of these people ever just considered moving somewhere else?

Look, I'm not familiar with anything outside the greater Westeros area, but it seems whatever the rest of the Game of Thrones world is like, it can't be much worse than the murderous nightmare the show's characters have been enduring these past eight seasons.

If the general infighting and routine head-lobbing-off wasn't enough to drive a resident elsewhere, one would think the whole "army of the dead" invasion and the arrival of fire-breathing dragons might have pushed property values down to the point where moving to a nicer continent would've been a smart economic decision.

I'm not saying Westeros doesn't have its nice areas, but the overall Yelp reviews can't be good at this juncture. Combine that with the aforementioned mess at Winterfell and the freshly fried King's Landing housing market and residents have every reason to leave.

And don't get me started on the dragon poop.

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College bribery mess, guilty plea and privilege



DAHLEEN GLANTON

In pleading guilty in the college bribery scandal, Felicity Huffman acted like a regular person.

Huffman did a terrible thing. She paid \$15,000 to boost her daughter's SAT scores so that the young woman could get into an elite university.

On Monday, Huffman went into a federal courtroom in Boston and admitted what she'd done. A judge will decide in September whether to sentence her to four months in prison and a \$20,000 fine, as prosecutors have recommended, or punish her on his own terms.

After that, the public should allow her to pay her debt to society and get on with her life.

The interesting thing about Huffman, an Oscar-nominated actress who starred in the film "Transamerica" and is best-known for her work on the TV shows "Desperate Housewives" and "American Crime," is that she didn't look like a celebrity when she entered the courthouse. Nor did she try to act like one.

She seemed like a regular person, not as confident as we were used to seeing her on Housewives and even a little scared, as she sometimes appeared to be on the crime drama series. She looked like an ordinary person. She looked like us.

It is easy to forget that celebrities are just human beings. They spend most of their lives projecting an image that makes them appear larger than life. Much of their star power is dependent on their ability to make the public view them as more than average.

They need to convince the public that they are indeed the glamorous characters they portray on the screen. And the public enjoys believing that they are. The smart celebrities, though, realize that it's all fake.

Huffman, in her tearful admission, acknowledged that she is indeed like the rest of us, flawed human beings. She chose not to pretend that she did not break the law. Her explanation for doing so — that her daughter had neurological issues that required extra time for her to do her best work



Actress Felicity Huffman leaves federal court in Boston with brother Moore Huffman Jr., left, on Monday.

on the test — seemed plausible.

Still, she acknowledged that she had made a mistake. And she has apologized for it.

What I appreciate about Huffman's guilty plea is that she didn't act as though her celebrity status should afford her special consideration. She did not whine about being mistreated or misunderstood. She owned up to her misdeeds and prepared to accept the punishment.

Huffman deserves our respect for that, and maybe even our forgiveness. The same cannot be said for Lori Loughlin.

Loughlin, the "Full House" actress who was charged along with her clothing designer husband, Mossimo Giannulli, in the same college admissions scandal has acted as though privilege gave them the right to break the rules.

The two of them have chosen to fight charges of money laundering and paying \$500,000 bribe to slip their two non-athletic daughters into the University of Southern California by passing

them off as members of the rowing team. That is Loughlin's and Giannulli's right under the law, and they should be considered innocent until a court proves otherwise. But there also are consequences.

A friend revealed to the media that Loughlin is tired of the criticism and constant jokes about her on late-night television. In her eyes, she is a victim, and she deserves to be treated like one.

"This is putting unspeakable stress on her and her family," the source told People magazine recently. "They're having to play this all out publicly, and they're fair game for jokes and memes, but also outraged (by) people who are saying that they are cheaters."

"They're being destroyed."

It appears that Loughlin has bought into the ridiculous notion that people of means have the right to cheat and not be considered cheaters, that her family, along with the other high-profile celebrities, business executives

and others who were caught up in the scandal are owed respect and privacy.

She wants the judicial system to treat her special, while the public treats her like an ordinary person. It cannot work both ways.

The difference between her and the rest of us is that regular people would never have been invited into that exclusive club of cheaters. We would not have qualified to provide our children with an opportunity they had not earned.

First of all, most of us don't have that kind of money. And even if we did, some of us wouldn't do it because it's just plain wrong. Or we'd be too afraid of getting caught. Whatever the reason, we don't have those options.

Recently, a source told CNN that Loughlin believes she and her husband did nothing wrong. They believe they did what anyone in their financial situation would do to get their kids into schools. They don't see why they

have become the poster children for bad behavior. They think the whole mess is just a circus.

Loughlin doesn't seem to understand that the scandal was a serious misuse of privilege, and regular people need the privileged people to pay.

It would be nice if the public weren't so thirsty for news — bad or good — about celebrities. But that's where we are in 2019. And there are more than enough celebrity gossip sites to click on, too many television rating wars to win, too many Twitter followers to gain and the social media beast is always growling to be fed.

Huffman was smart enough to realize that privileged people can't drift in and out of Hollywood's make-believe world and the real world whenever it fits them. But Loughlin doesn't get it.

As a result, she's paying the price for failing to understand what it means to be privileged.

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Former mayoral rivals discuss cooperation

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle met downtown Monday for a private lunch to discuss ways the city and county can cooperate as they try to move past the lingering hard feelings from their bruising mayoral campaign.

Lightfoot invited Preckwinkle to meet at Chicago Cut Steakhouse near the Lightfoot transi-

tion office in River North. The mayor-elect said the two discussed a variety of ways to work together at their first one-on-one sit-down since the April 2 election.

"I would say that we, obviously the city and the county have a lot of overlapping things in common, and I wanted to make sure the president and I started off in the right direction a week out from my inauguration," Lightfoot said.

The mayor-elect acknowledged the aftereffects of the campaign, in

which she hammered Preckwinkle as part of the corrupt old guard of Chicago politics. On the other side, Preckwinkle joined U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush at a rally a week before the runoff election at which the congressman called Lightfoot "counterfeit change" and "chump change" in comparison with Preckwinkle, and suggested more black people would be killed at the hands of police officers if she was elected.

"I think it was hard on both sides, and I think that we're both

glad that it's over," Lightfoot said outside the restaurant. "But I see no reason we can't have a good collaborative working relationship."

Lightfoot said they talked about working together on procurement. "I'm a procurement geek, so I talked about ways we can collaborate on procurement," Lightfoot said. "And I think we're going to have a very good working relationship."

Preckwinkle called the lunch meeting "an interesting discus-

sion."

"Half the people in the county are residents of the city," Preckwinkle said. "This is a good opportunity for us to try to figure out how we can work on behalf of everybody."

Asked whether the two buried the hatchet, Preckwinkle replied, "It's in the interests of both of us for the city to be successful, and so we're both going to work on that."

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Ex-cop accused of groping avoids jail

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
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A veteran Chicago police officer accused of groping and forcibly kissing a woman on duty in 2016 has pleaded guilty to a reduced misdemeanor charge in Cook County criminal court, records show.

Michael Clifton, 60, who retired after the woman sued over the allegations, was sentenced to two years of conditional discharge — a form of probation — after pleading guilty Thursday to misdemeanor battery in Judge Maura Slattery Boyle's courtroom.

Prosecutors alleged in court that Clifton was working as the warrant officer in the Calumet District police station in September 2016 when a woman came in with her children's father seeking a warrant for the arrest of an assailant who she said beat her, according to a transcript of the hearing.

Clifton asked the 37-year-old woman into his office alone, closed the door and told her she "turned him on," Assistant State's Attorney Kathryn Sodetz said.

Clifton grabbed her by the arm, pulled her out of her chair and pinned her against a wall, according to Sodetz. He then groped her, kissed her neck and tried to reach into her pants while making sexual comments, the prosecutor said.

Evidence taken from a swab of the woman's neck matched Clifton's DNA profile, Sodetz said.

Prosecutors reached the plea deal after consulting with the victim, the prosecutor told the judge.

After formally entering the guilty plea, Clifton declined to speak on his own behalf to the judge, according to the transcript.

His attorney, Timothy Grace, told Slattery Boyle that Clifton had an "exemplary record" during his nearly 31 years with the department.

"He recognizes the errors in his ways," Grace said. "He is not a police officer anymore. He does not intend to be a police officer ever again."

Under the terms of the plea deal with prosecutors, Clifton's state certification as a law enforcement officer was revoked, preventing him from becoming a police officer again.

Over prosecutors' objections, Slattery Boyle allowed Clifton's former service weapons to be returned to him. Clifton has a valid firearm owner's identification card, she noted, and he was never alleged to have used the guns in committing the battery.

Clifton was initially charged with multiple felonies, including criminal sexual abuse and official misconduct, but as part of the plea deal, those charges were dropped and he pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor battery count.

Court records show the woman sued Clifton and the city in the days after the incident. The suit, filed in federal court, alleged that Clifton's actions "constituted a physical intrusion of a sexual nature under coercive conditions" and accused the Police Department of ignoring patterns of abuse by its officers. With surprising speed, the city settled the lawsuit by agreeing to pay the woman \$100,000 just five weeks after her suit was filed, records show.

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Motorists cope with a new traffic pattern on the inbound Eisenhower Expressway with the merge onto Ida B. Wells Drive on Monday.

Ike lane closure leads to driving pain

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Monday commuters on the inbound Eisenhower Expressway had to get used to a new and painful traffic configuration, with the merge onto Ida B. Wells Drive reduced to a single lane.

The new configuration will last for a couple of weeks to allow for paving work, said Illinois Department of Transportation

spokesman Guy Tridgell.

"We understand the next couple of weeks while the work zone is in this configuration will create an inconvenience and some adjustment for commuters," Tridgell said. "We are hopeful that as drivers become accustomed to the change, backups and congestion will ease up."

The work is part of the long-running reconstruction of the Jane Byrne Interchange, which is

expected to be completed in October 2022, at a cost of \$713 million. The project is taking 3 1/2 years longer than expected, due to delays caused by utility rerouting and other complications.

In the new configuration, three inbound Eisenhower lanes are split near Ashland Avenue. Motorists going to downtown Chicago by way of Ida B. Wells Drive should stay in the left lane, and drivers traveling to the out-

bound Kennedy and outbound Dan Ryan expressways should be in the right two lanes.

IDOT is warning drivers to expect delays and allow extra time, and asking them to look out for signs, workers and equipment. IDOT said that by May 28, a second lane will reopen, with Wells traffic in the two left lanes.

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Man charged in hit-and-run

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After an exhaustive search for a hit-and-run driver, the Kane County sheriff's office on Monday arrested a man who was allegedly driving on a revoked license when his pickup struck a 7-year-old girl riding her bicycle, critically injuring her.



Quartuccio

Investigators said the collision happened about 1 p.m. Sunday as the child was riding her bike in the neighborhood where both she and the man who allegedly hit her live. She was near Geneva and Courier avenues, north of St. Charles, when the driver of a Dodge pickup rammed into her and drove off, police said.

The pickup was found a few blocks away, and the girl was flown by air ambulance to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, where she was being treated for potentially "life-threatening injuries," said Patrick Gengler, a spokesman for the sheriff's office.

The driver apparently fled on foot; Monday morning, investigators released the man's name and a prior mug shot, which prompted him to turn himself in to the Kane County sheriff's office, where he was questioned for much of the day, officials said.

About 3 p.m. Monday, Gengler announced the Kane County state's attorney's office approved charges against Brian Quartuccio, 42, on suspicion of failure to report an accident causing injury,



FAMILY PHOTO

Lexi Hanson, 7, right, with her siblings. Three felony charges were approved in connection with a hit-and-run that critically injured Lexi.

driving with a revoked license, driving with a revoked license and causing an accident with injury — all felonies. He also was charged with operating an uninsured motor vehicle and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, which are misdemeanors, Gengler said.

In 2018, Quartuccio was found guilty of driving with a suspended license and was sentenced to 12 months of probation. His probation was set to end May 30. Kane County court records show that Quartuccio had a notice for violating his probation in February 2019 and was due in court again in June for a hearing.

Meanwhile, a GoFundMe spokeswoman said an account made detailing the child's injuries had been verified and the company said it ensured any money raised would go to the mother of the injured girl, whom family members identified as Lexi Hanson, a second-grader at Anderson Elementary School.

"At this point we know she has several broken bones, spinal injury, a lot of abrasions and mental scarring as well. I pray the list

stops there," wrote Jennifer Ostrowski, Lexi's aunt.

In a text message, Ostrowski wrote to the Tribune saying Lexi will have "a long road ahead of her but should come out of this very strong, with some bumps and bruises, but come through this nonetheless ... she has not lost a bit of her sweetness or sass!"

In 13 hours, the page — which was trending on the GoFundMe site and had been shared on Facebook 2,000 times — raised more than \$11,500 from more than 230 donors. The page went on to estimate Lexi's medical care could require days, if not weeks, in the hospital.

Ostrowski wrote on the GoFundMe page: "Anyone who knows her has been blessed by her sweet, caring, and sunny nature." Ostrowski thanked those who were helping to contribute to Lexi's care. "Thank you for the outpouring of love, well wishes and prayers. It has been felt and much needed," she wrote to the Tribune.

Aurora Beacon-News' Megan Jones contributed.

20-year-old guilty of 1st-degree murder

BY JIM NEWTON
News-Sun

Following more than six hours of deliberations on Monday, a Lake County jury found a 20-year-old man guilty of first-degree murder in the 2016 shooting death of 17-year-old Dayvionta Jackson, a Waukegan High School senior.

Willie Jackson, who was no relation to the victim, was charged with first-degree murder for shooting Dayvionta Jackson 10 times with an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle in a Waukegan home the evening of Nov. 11, 2016. Second-degree murder was also a possible option for the jury if it found mitigating circumstances in favor of the defendant.

With the first-degree murder conviction, Jackson faces a minimum of 45 and maximum of 85 years in prison at a pending sentencing hearing.

The verdict followed lengthy closing arguments Monday morning that centered on whether self-defense was a justifiable reason for the shooting. The jury announced a verdict had been reached at about 6:45 p.m.

Addressing the jurors Monday, prosecutors ridiculed the idea that Willie Jackson, now 20, needed to shoot 17-year-old Dayvionta Jackson, who was unarmed at the time, 10 separate times with the rifle to defend himself.

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Home-grown pot looks to be off state bill

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

Just more than a week after introducing a bill to legalize recreational marijuana in Illinois, sponsors have begun retooling the measure to appease critics.

In one of the most fundamental changes, sponsors say it is likely they will eliminate a provision to let all adult state residents grow up to five plants at home.

A member of the leading cannabis advocacy group, Illinois NORML, said if that change is made, the group will have to

reconsider whether to support the bill.

But the change would address concerns from law enforcement that the homegrown provisions would make it difficult to find illegal growers.

State Sen. Heather Steans and state Rep. Kelly Cassidy, who are sponsors of the measure, as well as state Rep. Toi Hutchinson, confirmed they were strongly considering limiting five homegrown plants to medical marijuana patients only to ensure their access to medicine.

"We know we're filing an

amendment," Steans said of the homegrown cutback. "I think that is likely."

Westchester police Chief Steve Stelter, president of the Illinois Chiefs of Police Association, welcomed the proposed change, saying it will help prevent illegal growing operations.

"That would make a huge difference," Stelter said.

The chiefs would still have concerns about how to legally check to make sure medical marijuana growers limit themselves to five plants, but that is another matter.

The executive director of the longtime cannabis activist group Illinois NORML, Dan Linn, said he would have to consult with his advisory board on how to react to such a change.

"We'd have to look at whether we're still able to support the legislation," he said.

NORML did support the legalization of marijuana in the state of Washington, which prohibits homegrown pot for the general population, but many other states do allow homegrown, Linn said.

"People say to pass the best bill you can and come back later to try

and make it better," Linn said. "But we've had significant problems with the (existing) medical cannabis program that we still have not been able to fix."

The change would come in an amendment to the Cannabis Regulation and Taxation Act that sponsors hope to introduce in the next week or two. The timing is urgent, since lawmakers only have until May 31 to pass the bill in this legislative session.

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Pomp, circumstance and luxury — all for \$425

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and seating arrangement.

She also said it was easier to have a conversation with her family, and to move around during the nearly two-hour ceremony. It was especially important because her dad and sister had traveled from Arizona to be there, so it was more private and allowed for more family time.

"I'm a chatterbox so I would feel bad if people keep shushing me, I know I'm gonna talk," she said.

Bernauer said the arena's staff was "very attentive."

Thousands of families are expected to attend graduation ceremonies at Sears Centre over the next couple of weeks. As of Monday seven groups had signed up for the suites and plopped down the \$425. Bernauer said she saw another suite occupied Sunday by friends of a graduate.

There are 40 suites available, Gibbs said. They can seat up to 15 people, and the graduation offer comes with a 12-bottle case of water. Those who want food still need to get in line at the concession stands.

Peggy Billittier, administrative assistant at Mundelein High School, who organizes graduation ceremonies for the school, said about 500 students graduated this year. Each student gets 15 tickets free of charge. She said the information about renting the suites had been sent out to students and families. She said she was interested in seeing what kind of response the offer generated.

"To me, it seems expensive," Billittier said.

Not all of this year's 17 schools holding their ceremonies there are taking Sears Centre up on its offer.

Jim Conrey, public information coordinator for Stevenson High School in Lincolnshire, said it declined the option.

"For us, this is an equity issue," Conrey said. "We want all of our families to have a similar experience at graduation. Spending \$425 to rent a suite may be a drop in the bucket for some folks. For some of us this is a lot of money. We don't want a have and have-nots situation for what should be a shared celebration."

The school is expecting 1,062 students at graduation this year and has held its ceremony at Sears Centre for the last five years. Each student receives eight free tickets for the ceremony.

Anthony McGinn, director of



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Violette and David Bernauer watch son David at the Mundelein High graduation Monday from a private box at Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates.



Violette Bernauer bites a candy necklace with newly graduated David after Monday's ceremonies.

communications for Community Unit School District 300, said the district initially didn't know of the offer when the bulk of the graduation information was going out to families in February and March.

The district has three high school graduation ceremonies taking place at Sears Centre on

May 18 from Hampshire, Jacobs and Dundee-Crown high schools. He is unaware if any families have opted to rent a suite. Each student is welcome to bring as many family members as they like to the ceremony.

Elgin-based School District U46 was not offered the option of

renting suites because the district has five high schools graduating on the same day, which makes cleaning in between ceremonies "a challenge," Gibbs said.

Tom Petersen, director of community relations at Palatine-based High School District 211, which has three of its five high schools holding graduation ceremonies at Sears Centre, said it too turned down the option of renting suites.

"The Sears Centre provides an accommodating venue for our graduation ceremonies and prior to this year, they have never offered the option of paying for a private box," Petersen wrote in an email.

"Once we became aware, we communicated with Sears Centre representatives and requested that private boxes would not be available this year. The representatives respectfully honored our request not to offer the private rentals for this year and notified us that they intended to offer the private rentals to all schools next year."

Gibbs said the schools that use

the venue for graduation ceremonies — regardless of whether the suites are offered and rented — have the benefits of plenty of parking and close, padded seating as well as security, curbside wheelchair assistance, traffic control, cleanup, break down and the venue's technology.

Graduation ceremonies, in general, are typically larger than what a school can handle, Gibbs said, so some schools choose to "put it in the hands of the professionals" letting the graduates enjoy their "special day."

Bernauer said the only negatives were that the family still had to go through the general entrance and it was a little confusing at first as to how to get to the suite.

But overall, "it was enjoyable," she said. And it was worth it for David, who will be attending Arizona State University to study sports journalism.

"We were pulling out all the stops," she said.

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Ex-Markham mayor admits corruption on stand

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other bribe payers who cooperate with the government and testify against the politicians who took the money.

Instead, Webb himself cooperated with prosecutors, pleading guilty to "honest services" wire fraud and the filing of a false tax return just weeks after his indictment in December 2017.

As part of his deal with prosecutors, Webb admitted he took a combined \$300,000 from Jarigese and other contractors doing business with the city beginning in 2008. Federal guidelines call for Webb to be sentenced to between seven and nine years in prison, but if he testifies truthfully, prosecutors have said they'll recommend that U.S. District Judge Robert Gettleman give him about 4 1/2 years behind bars.

In opening statements last week, lawyers for Jarigese and his company denied paying any bribes, telling the jury that Tower Contracting completed each project it was hired to do for Markham on time and under budget. That included building Markham's new City Hall and police complex for \$8.3 million in 2008 and constructing a \$10.6 million senior housing building two years later.

Webb testified that while he was putting together the deal for the Roesner Park renovation in 2012, he told Jarigese that he expected to be paid \$100,000 for all the business he'd been sending Tower Contracting's way.

Shortly before the public meeting to approve the deal, Jarigese handed Webb a \$75,000 check at the park that had been made out to KAT Remodeling, a shell company that Webb set up in his children's names that he used to funnel bribes, according to his testimony.

An invoice created by Jarigese to make it look legitimate said the money was for KAT Remodeling to "remove and haul" construction debris from the site of Tower's offices and also "level" the yard to make an "acceptable grade."

Dressed in a dark gray suit and speaking in a subdued tone, Webb testified that the invoice was bogus. In fact, he had no construction background at all, he said.

"Would you even know how to start that job?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Dollear asked.

"No," Webb replied.

Dollear also asked whether Webb was upset that the amount of the check was less than the \$100,000 he'd demanded.

"No, 'cause \$75,000 was a great start," Webb said.

Over the next year, Jarigese kept money coming to Webb. In May 2013 he gave the mayor a second check made out to KAT Remodeling, this time for \$10,000, according to Webb's testimony. Jarigese also would stop by City Hall to make payments in cash.

"He would call me, come by my office," Webb said. "He would stop by with a coffee cup with money in it. ... I would set it on the floor till no one was there and then I'd

take it and put it in my pocket."

Webb said Jarigese gave him cash in a coffee cup "four or five times," with the largest amount being \$2,500. He said he spent the money on "personal things," including gambling trips to nearby casinos.

None of those payments had been disclosed at the time Webb made his impassioned plea for aldermen to approve the Roesner Park deal. As prosecutors played the 45-minute recording of the March 2012 meeting in court, Webb's voice from that night thundered in the courtroom as he sat on the witness stand with his eyes closed.

In the meeting, a resident raised concerns about the park deal being tied financially to a plan to buy and renovate a dilapidated roller rink owned by the family of Steven Miller, Markham's longtime city attorney and a staunch Webb supporter. The roller rink deal was plagued by dubious appraisals and other financial high jinks that later became a focus of the federal criminal probe, court records show.

Webb continuously reassured skeptical residents that the deal was on the "up and up" and would be paid for through bonds and the creation of a tax increment financing district, not tax increases. As a 40-year resident of Markham, he said he'd never "try to shove anything down" the throats of taxpayers.

"You elected me, and you trust me," he said. "I promise you I will

not let you down."

After the recording was played, Webb was asked in court why he didn't mention the money Jarigese had given him.

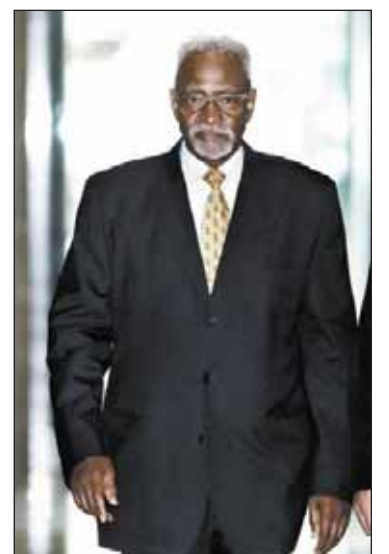
"I didn't want anyone to know that I'd taken a bribe," he said in a matter-of-fact tone.

On cross-examination, Jarigese's attorney, Kenneth Cunniff, pointed out that since KAT Remodeling was in his children's names, Webb put them at risk of being charged with tax-related crimes by not reporting the money from Jarigese. Cunniff also suggested in his questioning that Webb was telling prosecutors what they wanted to hear to get a break on his sentence.

Attorney Carl Buck — who represents Tower Contracting, also on trial — asked Webb in his cross-examination about the company's history of supporting the community, including its hefty contributions to the annual Markham summer street festival. Webb agreed that the projects that Tower Contracting had worked on — including the senior-living complex that Webb named after himself — were largely successful.

Also charged in the alleged bribery scheme was Thomas Summers, owner of Alsterda Cartage and Construction. Summers is scheduled to go to trial later this year. Webb could be called to testify then as well.

According to Webb's plea agreement, Summers paid a total of \$169,015 in cash to Webb and checks to KAT Remodeling, in



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE

David Webb Jr. leaves the Dirksen Federal Courthouse in Chicago on Monday after testifying at the bribery trial of Michael Jarigese.

some cases writing in memo lines on the checks words such as "kitchen," "office" or "Ford Truck" to make the payments seem legitimate.

Webb was first elected to lead the small suburb of about 12,000 residents in 2001 and declined to run for re-election in April 2017 amid the federal investigation.

Webb never needed more than 1,700 votes to win in Markham but raised more than \$1 million in campaign contributions since 2000, making him one of the most prolific local political fundraisers in the state, records show.

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Ex-judge has questions in Smollett case

Wants info on transfer of special prosecutor request

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
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The former appellate court judge requesting a special prosecutor to investigate the dismissal of charges against "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett wants to know more about why her request was transferred last week to Cook County Judge Michael Toomin.

The filing Monday by Sheila O'Brien comes after Criminal Division Presiding Judge LeRoy Martin Jr. declined Friday to recuse himself as O'Brien sought and instead appointed Toomin to decide on a special prosecutor.

Martin denied O'Brien's contention that he faced a conflict of interest because



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Sheila O'Brien seeks a special prosecutor regarding the Jussie Smollett charges.

his son works as a prosecutor in State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office. O'Brien had suggested the relationship could pose a conflict of interest for Martin to weigh Foxx's credibility if she was called as a witness during the proceedings.

In her filing Monday, O'Brien called for Martin and Toomin to publicly reveal details of their conversations leading up to the

transfer, as well as to clarify who selected Toomin to hear the issue and why.

Without that clarity, O'Brien wrote "that this case will proceed under a cloud of doubt, that the reputations of the Circuit Court of Cook County, the parties, the judges, the attorneys and all involved in this case may be damaged."

Toomin, the presiding judge of the Juvenile Justice Division, is slated to hold his initial status hearing on the matter Friday at the Leighton Criminal Court Building. He could first consider another request by O'Brien to have a judge from outside Cook County decide whether a special prosecutor should be appointed.

O'Brien also filed Monday what she called a "disclosure" in which she said she never decided a case or even worked in the same division with Toomin when

both were assigned to the state appellate court in Chicago from 2008 to 2010.

"Judge Toomin and I are not social friends, have never shared a meal together, nor do we communicate in any way," she wrote. "Judge Toomin is a well-respected member of the Chicago legal community and I know of him by reputation, not by personal knowledge."

Toomin, 81, has been on the bench for nearly 40 years, much of it at Leighton, the county's main criminal courthouse at 26th Street and California Avenue. Since 2010 he has presided over the Juvenile Justice Division, the courthouse on the Near West Side that deals with minors charged with crimes.

O'Brien sought the special prosecutor soon after Foxx faced fierce criticism when her office dismissed the charges against Smollett

with little explanation less than a month after he was indicted.

In her petition, O'Brien highlighted how Foxx recused herself early in the investigation after communicating with a Smollett relative — only to later claim that it was not a recusal "in the legal sense" that would have required the entire office to withdraw from the prosecution. Communications later released to the Tribune showed Foxx had asked police Superintendent Eddie Johnson to turn over the investigation to the FBI after she was approached by Tina Tchen, former chief of staff to first lady Michelle Obama.

O'Brien alleged that Foxx's actions created "a perception that justice was not served here, that Mr. Smollett received special treatment."

Both county prosecutors

and Smollett's attorneys have said the petition is legally flawed and that a special prosecutor would duplicate efforts already underway by Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard. At Foxx's request, Blanchard agreed last month to investigate the office's handling of the Smollett case.

Smollett, who is African-American and openly gay, found himself at the center of an international media firestorm after he reported in late January being the victim of an attack by two people shouting racist and homophobic slurs.

But after Chicago police investigated, Smollett was charged with 16 felony counts of disorderly conduct alleging he staged the attack.

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Unsolved deaths get a new look

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Assistant Chief of Detectives Brendan Deenihan said the review could take many months as the detectives determine what DNA testing was done initially and whether additional lab work would provide investigative leads.

Family members and witnesses could also be interviewed.

And if any video evidence was collected at crime scenes, detectives will check to see if advances in technology might help generate new clues.

"It is getting the attention it deserves," Deenihan said in a telephone interview.

The work of serial killers?

Deenihan said no evidence yet exists that any of the women died at the hands of one or more serial killers, but he conceded that such links still might be found.

"We are going to review all of these," he said. "We don't know where it is going. At first glance, we don't have a serial killer. ... I think you may find some connections."

Police have already ruled out, though, any links among the 21 deaths in which DNA evidence has already been tested.

The Tribune analysis last year found clusters of strangulations around Washington Park on the South Side and Garfield Park on the West Side, the potential work of serial killers. Two women were strangled and left in burning trash bins over two days in November 2007.

The latest victims were discovered between May and September 2018. All four were found outdoors on the South or West sides; the bodies of two were discovered about 2 miles from each other.

Three died by strangulation,

according to the Cook County medical examiner. The fourth woman, whose body was found inside a garbage can, possibly died from "homicide by asphyxiation," the medical examiner reported.

While the shooting deaths of young men in Chicago dominate headlines, the strangulations of so many women over the last nearly 20 years had gone by with relatively little notice, a chilling reminder of how women with often high-risk lifestyles can be targeted.

In the 1990s and early 2000s, the Police Department had responded to the strangulations of dozens of women by creating a task force that led to the arrest and conviction of several suspects, including some serial killers.

The task force, however, was eventually disbanded even as the attacks continued at a steady pace.

An outcry from activists

The alleys — like the one where Ridge's body was found behind 104th Place — are too dangerous for even residents to use. A garage just steps from her memorial is badly decaying.

"You don't go in an alley over here," said Becky DeaKyne, her voice lowering to a near whisper. "I don't drive in them. I don't walk in them. It's not safe. It's not smart."

The threat of an attacker adds yet another layer of anxiety for the Roseland neighborhood. Not unlike many areas where the women were found, it's rife with drug dealing and shootings.

"You don't dare go out without a phone," said DeaKyne, out walking her dog. "You keep the phone on. You don't put it in your pocket. Everybody is afraid to go out, so there is nobody to scream help to."



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The area behind an abandoned building in the 4500 block of West West End Avenue, shown last week, is where Lora Harbin was found strangled in May 2018. She was one of the four victims discovered between May and September 2018.



A garage memorial in a 104th Place alley, shown last week, indicates where Nicole Ridge was found in June 2018.

The new task force was formed after an outcry from activists as well as news media reports. The non-profit Murder Accountability Project presented the Police Department with a nearly identical list of victims as the Tribune had in early 2018.

Those who have waited for answers welcomed the renewed attention from detectives and called on everyone — from the highest elected officials to residents themselves — to ensure that the cases are investigated.

"This is more than just a

personal plea to our new Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Mayor Lori Lightfoot to have all these cases looked into. This is a wake-up call to our communities," one woman, whose sister, Margaret Gomez, 22, was one of the victims, wrote in a letter to the Tribune. "We need to care. If you see something, please say something. These women deserve justice. Margaret deserves justice."

Shannon Bennett, deputy director of the Kenwood Oakland Community Organization, said he was in

touch with the family of another victim as far back as 2007 who worried that their loved one's killing had not been given the necessary attention by police. The relatives had heard of similar slayings and wondered if they were connected, he said.

Bennett said the community has become even more galvanized in the past year because of the growing publicity about the slayings. The fact that most of the victims are African-American has not gone unnoticed, he said.

"The families are very disheartened with the process and lack of regard, just blatant lack of regard, for the lives of black women," he said.

Bennett said the task

force set up by police represents a good step. But he suggested there should also be a task force that includes community members to address the concerns of families over the decades that no one cared. He also wants other issues taken on, such as the backlog of evidence that awaits testing at the Illinois state crime laboratories.

"If folks come to the table, there can be joint advocacy and resolve," Bennett said. "We are not adversarial. There is a role for police. There is a role for community and for academia and policymakers on all levels."

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Sandwich mayor resigns, facing charge of solicitation

BY MEGAN JONES
The Beacon-News

The mayor of Sandwich resigned Monday after he was one of nine people charged in a police investigation into soliciting a prostitute in LaSalle County last week.

Mayor Rick A. Olson, 66, was charged Friday with solicitation of a sexual act in connection with a March 14 incident, according to on-line court records.

City Clerk Denise Ii said she received Olson's resignation but it still needs a notary to authorize his signature. Ii said the resignation letter would be read at Monday night's City Council meeting.

Ii said the council will appoint a mayor pro-tem to run Monday's meeting. The city does not have a vice mayor.

"Other than that, I don't know what we're going to do," Ii said. "I would venture to say they will call a special meeting and put

their heads together."

First Ward Alderman Les Redden said the city has never been through anything like this before.

"I did speak to the mayor this weekend and knew what his intention would be," Redden said. "How we work through this process will be new and we'll lean on our legal counsel for some direction as far as the process goes."

Redden said the biggest hurdle will be finding a qualified replacement.

"This is an unfortunate incident," he said. "It's the mayor's own fault. He knows that."

Olson was mayor since 2013 and before then served as the city's police chief for 16 years. His term expires in 2021.

The investigation began after three women were arrested in December 2016 for prostitution, police said.

The investigation led to a second phase using an undercover informant.

"This investigation was

aimed at deterring both parties involved in prostitution and highlight the dangers prostitutes and 'johns' face when they engage in such activity," LaSalle County Sheriff Tom Templeton said in a statement.

"This undercover investigation focused on the link between prostitution and the use of illegal drugs in this area and the crimes that are directly related to it, such as robbery, battery, homicide, etc."

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EU urges 'maximum restraint' for US, Iran

Europeans fear the 2 nations' conflict may grow 'by accident'

By **LORNE COOK**
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — European foreign ministers urged the United States and Iran to show restraint Monday amid fears of tensions tipping them easily into armed conflict, while Secretary of State Mike Pompeo briefed his counterparts on the threats Washington sees emanating from the Islamic republic.

The foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany, joined by the European Union's foreign policy chief, made the appeal after Saudi Arabia said two oil tankers were sabotaged Sunday off the coast of the United Arab Emirates, one as it was heading to pick up Saudi oil to take to the United States.

Washington has warned shipping companies that "Iran or its proxies" could be targeting maritime traffic in the Persian Gulf region and said it was deploying an aircraft carrier and B-52 bombers there to counter alleged threats from Tehran.

European countries that were co-signatories to a nuclear accord between Tehran and six world powers have been racing to salvage the deal since the U.S. pulled out last year. The foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany, parties to Iran agreement, and EU foreign policy chief Federica Mogherini, who supervises the way the 2015 agreement is enacted, met in Brussels on Monday.

"We are very worried



Secretary of State Mike Pompeo arrives at EU headquarters Monday in Brussels for a meeting of foreign ministers.

about the risk of a conflict happening by accident, with an escalation that is unintended really on either side but ends with some kind of conflict," British Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt told reporters.

"What we need is a period of calm to make sure that everyone understands what the other side is thinking," Hunt said.

In withdrawing from the nuclear accord, the U.S. said the agreement did nothing to stop Iran from devel-

oping missiles or destabilizing the Middle East. The Europeans insist the agreement was never meant to address those issues but has been effective in curbing Tehran's nuclear ambitions.

Tensions mounted last week, when Iranian President Hassan Rouhani gave the remaining signatories 60 days to come up with a plan to shield his country from sanctions imposed by U.S. President Donald Trump after the U.S. withdrew from the deal.

French Foreign Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian described the remarks suggesting that Iran might renege on the agreement as "very worrying," given that the EU is still respecting the deal and trying to keep financial supply lines open to Tehran to bolster its economy.

U.S. Iran envoy Brian Hook told reporters traveling with Pompeo that in Brussels, the secretary of state "shared information and intelligence with allies"

since "Europe shares our concerns about stability in the Gulf and the Middle East."

"The secretary wanted to share some detail behind what we have been saying publicly. We believe that Iran should try talks instead of threats. They have chosen poorly by focusing on threats," Hook said.

Mogherini said Pompeo "heard clearly" in Brussels that "we are living a crucial, delicate moment, where the most responsible attitude to

take is, and we believe should be, that of maximum restraint and avoiding any escalation on a military side."

She and Hook said the reported attacks on the two tankers had been discussed, but neither linked the incidents to Iran.

German Foreign Minister Heiko Maas said the Europeans underlined to Pompeo the importance of a nuclear deal.

"I don't see that there's a better one, or any proposals for a better agreement," Maas said. "That's why I think it's responsible to hold onto what one has and do everything to prevent the situation there from escalating further."

As the U.S. sanctions bite, domestic pressure is increasing on Rouhani to demonstrate that Iran can still benefit from an agreement based on providing it with economic opportunities in exchange for limiting nuclear development.

Maas said the Europeans "are working on the assumption that Iran won't withdraw step by step from this treaty, but rather meet all of its commitments."

Despite the tensions, the Europeans insist only the International Atomic Energy Agency can judge whether Iran remains in compliance with the nuclear agreement.

Inspectors from the agency have issued more than a dozen reports showing Tehran has held up its end of the deal so far. A new report is due at the end of May.

Pompeo was due to travel Tuesday to Russia for talks with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov in Sochi.

US buses, flies migrants from border to less crowded areas

By **CEDAR ATTANASIO AND MORGAN LEE**
Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — U.S. authorities have begun using aircraft to move migrants to less-crowded areas for processing, while asylum-seeking families were being bused north to Colorado to alleviate the strain on overwhelmed shelters along the border in Texas and New Mexico.

Several dozen migrants arrived by bus early Monday in Denver as part of the effort to help crowded shelters in El Paso and neighboring Las Cruces, New Mexico, where one facility reported running low on food.

Non-government organizations in Las Cruces were growing weary and overwhelmed, said Claudia Tristan, spokeswoman for Democratic New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham, whose office is aiding the transfers.

"They're experiencing a bit of burnout, particularly with the volunteers that have been dealing with this,"

Tristan said.

Unauthorized border crossings have surged since the start of this year, with El Paso being one of the busiest regions. In April alone, the Border Patrol apprehended nearly 99,000 people for crossing illegally, with more than two-thirds being unaccompanied children and adults traveling with children.

About 4,500 migrants passed through Las Cruces in the past month, making it likely that bus trips will continue to Denver, where migrants can use the robust bus and airline services to reach relatives and sponsors throughout the U.S. while they await immigration proceedings.

Meanwhile, Customs and Border Protection is planning to build a second tent facility at its temporary processing site in Donna, Texas. The first tent opened last week and already is about 100 people over its 500-person capacity, said Carmen Qualia, executive officer of operations for CBP in the Rio Grande



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

The First Unitarian Church in Denver is accepting migrants to await processing.

Valley.

"This traffic, this flow, is really unprecedented," Qualia said.

The situation in El Paso is no different, where agents are taking in far more people on a daily basis than tents there can house.

Customs and Border Protection has also scheduled daily flights out of the Rio Grande Valley at least through Tuesday for some migrants, and they may continue depending on de-

mand.

It's rare for the Border Patrol to use aircraft to send migrants to another location within the U.S. for processing. At a cost of about \$6,000 each, the flights are managed by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which has a network of contracted planes it uses to deport people.

The flights aim to ensure adults don't slip through the cracks as agents scramble to

process the increasing number of families crossing the border.

Single adults are the only demographic to whom immigration authorities can currently apply a consequence, Border Patrol Chief Carla Provost told Congress last week.

"My greatest concern is that we will no longer be able to deliver consequences and we will lose control of the border," she said.

The bus to Denver cost New Mexico about \$4,000. The governor's office hopes to minimize taxpayer expenses by soliciting charitable donations for additional trips.

Three Christian congregations in Denver volunteered to provide shelter to a busload of migrants.

The city had no role in coordinating or funding the effort, but politicians were praising the community for its eagerness to help.

Judge blocks release of Coast Guard officer called terrorist

By **MICHAEL KUNZELMAN**
Associated Press

GREENBELT, Md. — A federal judge in Maryland on Monday blocked the release of a Coast Guard lieutenant accused of stockpiling combat gear and compiling a hit list of prominent Democrats and TV journalists.

U.S. District Judge George Hazel agreed to revoke a magistrate's order to free 50-year-old Christopher Hasson from custody

while he awaits trial on firearms and drug charges. Prosecutors had appealed and asked Hazel to review the magistrate's order.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Charles Day decided last Tuesday that Hasson could be released from custody and supervised by relatives in Virginia. But Day didn't order Hasson's immediate release. Instead, he gave prosecutors time to appeal.

Prosecutors have called Hasson a domestic terrorist intent on carrying out a killing spree, but they

haven't filed any terrorism-related charges against him since his Feb. 15 arrest.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Windom said the government has no doubt that Hasson's arrest "prevented a mass casualty event."

"His continued detention is imperative," the prosecutor wrote in a court filing Friday.

Day's order called for releasing Hasson to the custody of in-laws at a home in Virginia, with 24-hour monitoring by global posi-

tioning system equipment.

Hasson has pleaded not guilty to charges of unlawful possession of firearm silencers, possession of firearm by unlawful user or addict of a controlled substance, and illegal possession of tramadol, an opioid painkiller.

Hasson's attorney, Liz Oyer, has said prosecutors haven't filed terrorism-related charges against Hasson because they haven't found any evidence to back up those allegations. Oyer, an assistant federal public

defender, accused prosecutors of seeking to punish Hasson for "private thoughts" that he never shared.

But prosecutors believe Hasson "planned to turn his thoughts into action," just as other far-right extremists wrote manifestos before killing 77 people in a 2011 bomb-and-shooting rampage in Norway and launching a deadly attack on New Zealand mosques in March.

"This is a case study in the adage, 'When someone shows you who they are,

believe them the first time.' Through years of research and purchases, the defendant made plain his intentions," Windom wrote.

Hasson is a self-described white nationalist who espoused extremist views for years and "intends to murder innocent civilians on a scale rarely seen in this country," Windom wrote in a previous court filing. Hasson also drafted an email in which he said he was "dreaming of a way to kill almost every last person on earth," Windom said.

Trump doubles down on tariffs; China retaliates

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going” negotiations.

“I love the position we’re in,” Trump told reporters.

Investors were less impressed, sending the stock market to its worst one-day performance in months. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was down 719 points at its low, ended the day down more than 617 points or 2.4% to close at 25,324.99. All 30 Dow stocks lost ground.

During an early afternoon appearance in the Oval Office with Hungarian Prime Minister Victor Orban, Trump appeared unfazed by the market jitters.

He boasted incorrectly that the federal government is collecting “hundreds of billions of dollars” in tariff revenue and said he planned to use \$15 billion of that amount to bail out farmers suffering from lost sales to China.

“Our farmers will be very happy. Our manufacturers will be very happy. Our government will be very happy,” Trump said. “It’s working out very well.”

In fact, the Treasury Department has collected \$39 billion in customs duties

over the first seven months of the current fiscal year, roughly \$18 billion more than in the same period one year earlier.

Industry groups also proved hostile to the president’s latest action. Most industries have cheered the president for confronting China over its pilfering of trade secrets and market-distorting policies. But executives have grown increasingly restive as the tariff toll has mounted.

“This is a self-inflicted wound that will be catastrophic for the nation’s economy,” said Rick Helfenbein, president and CEO of the American Apparel & Footwear Association. “By tightening the noose and pulling more consumer items into the trade war, the President has shown that he is not concerned with raising taxes on American families, or threatening millions of American jobs ... dependent on global value chains.”

The sense of deepening confrontation between the world’s two largest economies represents a sharp contrast to last week’s expectations of an imminent deal. The president said Monday that the two sides



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President Trump discussed tariffs during a meeting with Hungary’s prime minister, saying, “I love the position we’re in.”

had completed “95%” of an agreement before talks broke down.

Shortly after the Chinese Finance Ministry announced the retaliatory tariffs, an anchorman for state television read an official government commentary in a live prime-time segment.

“If we discuss, our door is always wide open; if we fight, we’ll fight to the last,” CCTV anchorman Kang Hui said. “The U.S.-initiated trade war with China is just a hurdle in China’s development process. It is no big

deal. China must strengthen its confidence, overcome difficulties, turn crisis into opportunity, and fight to create a new world.”

That tariff increase to 25% from 10% took effect on Friday. The tariffs Trump set in motion on Monday would hit an additional roughly \$300 billion in imports, leaving almost no products from China entering the United States without incurring a tax.

Trump frequently claims that the Chinese are paying the tariffs. Of the 25% levy,

he claimed in a tweet Monday, “4 points were paid by the U.S., 21 points by China,” an apparent reference to a 2018 study by Swiss and German economists.

That research relied on evidence from the 1990s, economists said. More recent empirical studies concluded that Americans are paying the tariff tab.

Trump’s tariff comments clashed with those of National Economic Council Director Larry Kudlow, who acknowledged on “Fox News Sunday” that Ameri-

cans will suffer.

“In fact, both sides will pay. Both sides will pay in these things,” Kudlow said.

The president is encouraging companies to relocate production from China to the U.S. or another country like Vietnam, which is not affected by the new tariffs. But switching suppliers is costly and time-consuming, say some business leaders, who fear the administration’s goal is to unravel the commercial links between the U.S. and China.

Sweden reopens rape case on Assange, who’s still US target

By KARLA ADAM

The Washington Post

LONDON — Swedish prosecutors announced Monday they are reopening an investigation into a rape allegation against Julian Assange, a move that could affect efforts to extradite the WikiLeaks founder to the United States.

Speaking at a news conference in Stockholm, Eva-Marie Persson, Sweden’s deputy director of public prosecutions, said there is “still a probable cause to suspect that Assange committed rape” and “a new questioning of Assange is required.”

Assange denies the allegations.

Last month, Assange was expelled from the Ecuadoran Embassy in London, where he had claimed refuge for nearly seven years, since Sweden initially requested his extradition. Assange was arrested by British police on April 11 and later sentenced to 50 weeks in a British prison for skipping bail.

Sweden discontinued its investigation in 2017 because authorities said they were unable to advance the case while Assange was holed up at the embassy.

The Swedish investigation has been reopened at the request of the alleged victim.

Earlier this month, Assange told a British court that he would not consent to being extradited to the United States, where he is wanted on a charge of conspiring with former Army intelligence analyst Chelsea Manning to hack a Defense Department computer. U.S. officials have been investigating Assange and Manning for their roles in the release of classified military and diplomatic documents in 2010.

The U.S. government is expected to outline its formal case for extradition in a British court next month.

If Sweden does seek to



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Swedish prosecutor Eva-Marie Persson said there’s “cause to suspect that (Julian) Assange committed rape.”

extradite Assange — a logical step if it wants to move forward with the rape investigation — Britain would face two competing extradition requests. It would be up to Britain’s Home Secretary to decide which request, if either, to prioritize.

Extradition experts said that decision would likely rest on factors such as the gravity of the allegations, the chronology of events and which extradition request came first.

Rebecca Niblock, an extradition lawyer with the London-based firm Kingsley Napley, said the Swedish case would likely take precedence over the U.S. one. “It would be very difficult politically to say that a computer intrusion offense is more serious than an allegation of rape,” she said.

If Assange were extradited to Sweden, then the United States could still pursue an extradition request with Swedish authorities. In that scenario, Britain would have to give consent.

Persson, the Swedish prosecutor, said that following Assange’s arrest last month in London, “the circumstances in this case have changed.”

She said that according to information received from British authorities, Assange will “serve 25

weeks of his sentence before he can be released.”

She added: “I am well aware of the fact that an extradition process is ongoing in the U.K. and that he could be extradited to the U.S. In the event of a conflict between a European arrest warrant and a request for extradition from the U.S., U.K. authorities will decide on the order of priority. The outcome of this process is impossible to predict.”

Swedish prosecutors argued Monday that time is of the essence in their case, because the statute of limitations in the rape case expires in August 2020.

Following a trip to Stockholm in August 2010, Assange was accused of sexual misconduct by two Swedish women. Assange said the sex was consensual. In 2015, Swedish prosecutors dropped their investigation into some of the allegations — sexual molestation and unlawful coercion — because the statute of limitations had expired, but they continued their investigation into an allegation of rape.

Elisabeth Massi Fritz, the lawyer for Assange’s accuser, told a news conference in Stockholm that her client is “very hopeful about getting restitution, and we both hope that justice will win.”

Huffman pleads guilty for role in college admissions scandal

By KAREN WEINTRAUB

AND NICK ANDERSON

The Washington Post

BOSTON — Actress Felicity Huffman pleaded guilty Monday afternoon to fraud conspiracy in the college admissions bribery scandal, two months after prosecutors accused her of paying \$15,000 to help one of her daughters get a phony SAT score.

“Are you pleading guilty of your own free will?” U.S. District Judge Indira Talwani asked Huffman.

“Yes, your honor,” Huffman replied.

Huffman, of Los Angeles, was among 33 parents charged in March when federal prosecutors disclosed an investigation of an illicit scheme that a college admissions consultant orchestrated to help children of the wealthy get into prominent universities. The two-part scheme, prosecutors said, included cheating on tests and helping applicants pose as recruited athletes to improve their chances of admission.

According to an investigator’s affidavit filed in federal court in Boston, Huffman paid \$15,000 to a sham charity controlled by admissions consultant William “Rick” Singer in exchange for help obtaining a fraudulent SAT score for her older daughter.

The affidavit says that Huffman’s daughter took the SAT in December 2017 at a testing center in West Hollywood, and received a score of 1420. The test was proctored by a testing expert whom Singer frequently paid, investigators said, to facilitate cheating by surreptitiously correcting answers or helping students during the exam.

Huffman had indicated in April that she planned to plead guilty in U.S. District Court in Boston. In a written statement at the time, she expressed “deep regret and shame over what I have done,” and said she



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Actress Felicity Huffman is escorted into federal court Monday in Boston, where she pleaded guilty to charges.

was ashamed for the pain she had caused her daughter, friends and others. She also apologized “to the students who work hard every day to get into college, and to their parents who make tremendous sacrifices to support their children and do so honestly.”

Huffman wrote that her daughter knew nothing about the scheme, “and in my misguided and profoundly wrong way, I have betrayed her.”

Huffman, 56, starred in the television show “Desperate Housewives.” She is one of 14 parents who have agreed to plead guilty to conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest services mail fraud. None of their children were charged.

Devin Sloane, a Los Angeles businessman, was also scheduled to plead guilty Monday. He is accused of conspiring to bribe a University of Southern California athletic official to designate his son as a recruit for the USC water polo team, even though the son did not play the sport competitively. The affidavit indicates that Sloane sent Singer a photo of his son in a pool purporting to play water polo. The son’s right arm and upper torso were above the water line, the affidavit said.

“Does this work??” Sloane wrote Singer in an

email, according to the affidavit.

Singer, identified in the document as Cooperating Witness One, replied: “Yes but a little high out of the water — no one gets that high.” Eventually, prosecutors say, the son secured admission. Sloane paid \$250,000 in 2018 to fund the maneuver, prosecutors say. In Sloane’s plea agreement, prosecutors are recommending he receive a prison term of about a year.

Nineteen other parents — including actress Lori Loughlin and her husband, designer Mossimo Giannulli — are fighting charges against them.

Under the terms of Huffman’s plea agreement, prosecutors are recommending a sentence that would include at least four months in prison. But Huffman reserved the right to argue that her offense corresponds to a guideline that could yield a more lenient sentence. A federal judge will have the final say.

Huffman is married to actor William Macy. He was mentioned several times in the investigator’s affidavit but was not named in the document or charged.

Singer pleaded guilty to racketeering conspiracy and other charges and is cooperating in the investigation.



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A box containing remains of political prisoners executed by the Nazis and dissected for research is buried in Berlin.

Fighters denied graves by Nazis now at rest

By DAVID RISING

Associated Press

BERLIN — Executed for standing up against Adolf Hitler’s dictatorship and then denied graves so as not to become a rallying point for others, the partial remains of 300 Nazi resistance fighters were laid to rest Monday in a solemn ceremony in a downtown Berlin cemetery.

The small wooden box lowered into the square granite-edged plot included remains of Erika von Brock-

dorff, who was beheaded in the Nazis’ notorious Ploetzensee Prison on May 13, 1943 — exactly 76 years ago — for her involvement in the famous Red Orchestra resistance movement.

“I’m just happy that there is now this place,” reflected her daughter, 81-year-old Saskia von Brockdorff, after sprinkling handfuls of earth into the grave.

The remains — fragments of tissue — were discovered two years ago by descendants of Hermann Stieve, the former director

of the Berlin Institute of Anatomy at the Charite hospital.

Stieve wasn’t a member of the Nazi party, but was complicit in their crimes, said Johannes Tüchel, director of the German Resistance Memorial Center, who was involved in the investigation into the remains and organizing their burial. Among other things, Stieve reached a deal with Nazi authorities to receive the bodies of victims who had been executed for his research, in exchange for

agreeing to leave no traces of their bodies behind.

Stieve wrote papers on how stress affected the female reproductive system.

Overall, more than 2,800 people were executed at the Ploetzensee prison during the Nazi era.

Not all of the 300 tissue samples were identified.

Tüchel praised the courage of the Stieve family for coming forward with their discovery.

“Now we can give those murdered back their dignity,” he said.

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Former President Carter falls, has surgery to mend broken hip

WASHINGTON — Former President Jimmy Carter is recovering from surgery after breaking his hip in a fall on Monday.

The Carter Center in Atlanta said in a statement that Carter, 94, was leaving his home in Plains, Georgia, to go turkey hunting when he fell.

The former president is recovering at Phoebe Sumter Medical Center in Americus, Georgia, after surgery that his doctor said was successful. His

wife, Rosalynn, has been with him.

“President Carter said his main concern is that turkey season ends this week, and he has not reached his limit,” the Carter Center said in its statement. “He hopes the state of Georgia will allow him to roll over the unused limit to next year.”

In March, Carter surpassed George H.W. Bush as the longest-living former president in U.S. history.

AG Barr names prosecutor to examine origins of Russia probe

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William Barr has appointed a U.S. attorney to examine the origins of the Russia investigation and determine if intelligence collection involving the Trump campaign was “lawful and appropriate,” a person familiar with the matter told The Associated Press on Monday.

Barr appointed John Durham, the U.S. attorney in Connecticut, to conduct

the inquiry, the person said. The person could not discuss the matter publicly and spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity.

Durham’s appointment comes about a month after Barr told Congress he believed “spying did occur” on the Trump campaign in 2016. He later said he didn’t mean anything pejorative and was gathering a team to look into the origins of the special counsel’s investigation.

3 dead, 3 missing after 2 planes collide in midair over Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Three people were killed after two sightseeing airplanes carrying cruise ship tourists collided in midair Monday near a southeast Alaska town, the Coast Guard said.

Three others remaining missing after the collision near Ketchikan, Coast Guard Lt. Brian Dykens said.

The floatplanes collided under unknown cir-

cumstances, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Allen Kenitzer said in an email to The Associated Press. Floatplanes have pontoons mounted under the fuselage so they can land on water.

Eleven people were inside Taquan Air’s single-engine de Havilland Otter DHC-3 when it went down. Ten were taken to a Ketchikan hospital.



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British soldiers carry the coffin of their comrade Mathew Talbot during a ceremony to repatriate his body Monday in Lilongwe, Malawi. Talbot was serving with an anti-poaching operation when he was killed by an elephant last week, the Defense Ministry said.

Dems say Trump, GOP, twist Rep. Tlaib’s Holocaust remarks

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Monday defended a freshman member of their ranks as they blamed President Donald Trump and his allies for mischaracterizing her remarks about the Holocaust to accuse her of anti-Semitism.

Michigan Democrat Rashida Tlaib told a Yahoo News podcast that she gets “a calming feeling” when she thinks of “the tragedy of the Holocaust” and how the suffering of her Palestinian ancestors helped in trying to create “a safe haven” for Jews in the new state of Israel.

The remark instantly ignited an online fight, with Republicans incorrectly describing Tlaib’s words as reflecting her feelings about the genocide itself that cost millions of lives, including 6 million Jews.

Trump spread the idea by tweeting on Monday that Tlaib has a “hatred” of Israel and Jews.

A Democratic leader demanded an apology to Tlaib.

“If you read Rep. Tlaib’s comments, it is clear that President Trump and Congressional Republicans are taking them out of context,” said House Majority

Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland. “They must stop, and they owe her an apology.”

Republicans pounced on the phrasing “calming feeling,” as they called on Democrats to stand against what House GOP Conference Chair Liz Cheney called “anti-Semitism.”

Tlaib shot back in a statement that Republicans were twisting her words.

“Policing my words, twisting & turning them to ignite vile attacks on me will not work,” she said. “I will never allow you to take my words out of context. ... The truth will always win.”

Jury: Monsanto owes \$2B in herbicide cancer case

OAKLAND, Calif. — A jury on Monday ordered agribusiness giant Monsanto Co. to pay a combined \$2.05 billion to a couple claiming that the company’s popular weed killer Roundup Ready caused their cancers.

The jury’s verdict is third courtroom loss for Mon-

santo in California since August.

The state court jury in Oakland concluded that Monsanto’s weed killer caused the non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma Alva and Alberta Pilliod contracted. Jurors awarded them each \$1 billion in punitive damages in addition to compen-

satory damages.

A federal jury in San Francisco ordered the weed killer maker in March to pay a Sonoma County man \$80 million. A San Francisco jury last August awarded \$289 million to a former golf course greens keeper. A judge later reduced it to \$89 million.

Top court says 1 state can’t be sued in other state’s courts

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court decided Monday that one state cannot unwillingly be sued in the courts of another, overruling a 40-year precedent and perhaps, foreshadowing an argument over the viability of other high court decisions.

The justices divided 5-4 to end a long-running dispute between California officials and Nevada inventor Gilbert Hyatt.

Hyatt is a former California resident who sued California’s tax agency for being too zealous in seeking back taxes from him. Hyatt won a judgment in Nevada courts.

But Justice Clarence Thomas wrote for the court’s conservative justices that the Constitution forbids states from opening the doors of their courts to a private citizen’s lawsuit against another state. In 1979, the high court concluded otherwise.

Student loan obligations: The U.S. government stepped up collections on delinquent student debt to \$2.9 billion last year — or an average of \$1,000 from 2.9 million former students and their cosigners, according to the Treasury Department.

And the trend continues.

In the first six months of fiscal 2019, which started Oct. 1, collections totaled \$3.3 billion.

Graduating students are usually granted a six-month grace period before they are expected to begin making loan payments.

Hypothetically, a member of the Class of 2019 with \$50,000 in loans would owe about \$550 per month over the next decade — or \$20 daily, assuming 6% annual interest and a 10-year term.

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EDITORIALS

Trump, trade and China — a Chicago story. Tennis, anyone?

Here's a twist on global trade involving Chicago, tennis rackets and a Chinese sportswear company that helps illustrate our concerns with President Donald Trump's trade fight with China.

A few months ago, a Chinese investor group led by Anta Sports Products agreed to buy Finland's Amer Sports, the parent of Chicago-based Wilson Sporting Goods. The deal also will deliver Salomon ski boots and Atomic skis to the Chinese. That's right, Wilson tennis rackets and other gear would come under Chinese control. China's increasing affluence means a growing market for sporting goods, which should benefit Wilson and other brands in Amer's portfolio. All good.

When it comes to international trade and investment, the best outcome is fierce, open competition with basic rules that encourage and protect all sides. For example, the more savvy Chinese firms become, the more they'll have in common with Western companies. Therefore, the more pressure they'll exert on China's government to respect trade protocols. In the case of foreign products, including sportswear, China once looked the other way when Chinese factories ripped off American brands by producing counterfeit goods. But such complaints will be harder for Beijing to ignore when Chinese-owned brands become victims of intellectual property theft. Going forward, imagine the squawking in Beijing if a counterfeiter starts selling fake Wilson rackets.

Robust global trade and investment benefit Americans. Globalization creates new markets for Illinois manufacturers and farmers, and provides consumers with a better selection of products to buy. Dealing with China's rise is a long-term proposition that requires Washington's patience. One tactic we've supported is for the United States to pursue other trade deals in Asia, such as the Trans-Pacific Partnership, as a way to counter China, box in its leaders — and compel them to accept the global norms of free and trustworthy trade.

Trump has pursued a different path. He picked a trade fight with China,



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imposing tariffs to force a fast deal. The problem with trade fights is they risk escalation into trade wars that hurt both sides. That's where Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping are right now: trapped in a retaliatory grudge match. On Monday, U.S. markets tanked after Washington and Beijing slapped new tariffs on each other. Larry Kudlow, director of the National Economic Council, acknowledged that without a settlement both sides will suffer. That includes U.S. consumers, who'll see rising prices for goods either made in China or produced by firms that compete with Chinese-made goods.

Here in Illinois we know all about the cost of trade friction with China:

Last year, Illinois soybean exports plummeted, costing farmers plenty. Some of the loss was made up by U.S. government compensation, but once a big agricultural buyer like China becomes a customer elsewhere, there's no guarantee when it will return. Notable losers in Monday's stock market flop included two export-driven companies headquartered in Illinois: Boeing and Caterpillar.

A deal with China is still probable. Trump and Xi expect to see each other

in June and could find a way for personal diplomacy to succeed where government-to-government talks failed. A year from now, the current tension could be forgotten or credited with getting the two sides together. Or maybe the situation deteriorates.

That's the problem when two of the world's economic giants ignore the fact that they are entwined economically yet seek to punish each other. Both may lose.

In trade as in tennis, it's much better for the U.S. and China to compete as doubles partners than seek to defeat each other in singles competition.

In the latest survey by the Tax Foundation, Illinois ranked 36th in the nation in the favorability of its climate for business, well behind neighboring Indiana (No. 10), Michigan (13), Missouri (14) and Kentucky (23). That dismal outcome seems to have some legislators in Springfield wondering not how to do better at attracting business, but how to do worse.

The latest possible repellent is a bill passed by the Illinois House to require every publicly traded corporation headquartered here to include at least one woman and one African American on its board of directors. The Senate version calls for a Latino as well. Corporations that fail to meet the quota would be fined up to \$100,000. The House sponsor, Rep. Emanuel "Chris" Welch, D-Hillside, says everyone would benefit from the mandate — companies because they'll perform better with more diverse boards, and women and minorities by having a voice in boardrooms.

The goal of more diverse leadership is smart and laudable. Every company's future depends on how it connects with customers and workers of varied backgrounds. But if some companies deserve to be reminded of this, that shouldn't come in the form of a mandate from Springfield. The notion of state lawmakers imposing their definition of diversity on private-sector boards puts government in the inappropriate role of dictating how companies structure themselves.

Corporations know more than the wisest of state legislators how to operate their businesses. Many companies need no encouragement to pursue the sort of diversity Welch champions. McDonald's board has three women, two African Americans and one Latino. Baxter has three women, one African American and one Latino.

Why Illinois shouldn't mandate quotas for company boards



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Abbott Labs' 12-member board has five women and one African American.

If it becomes law, this bill would probably not be Illinois' last such mandate. If companies are ordered to include these groups, why not Catholics, Jews or Mus-

lims? Veterans? Immigrants? LGBTQ people? Once the practice of compulsory inclusion is established, it will be hard to contain — and the relevant business acumen of prospective directors will get ever-lower priority.

Nor is Illinois the only state that could

burden corporations with its whims. As University of Chicago law professor Todd Henderson notes, Boeing, which is headquartered in Chicago, has a plant in South Carolina — whose legislature could pass a law forbidding corporations from imposing racial or gender rules on boards of directors. Corporations could find themselves trapped in a maddening web of conflicting obligations.

There are also major legal problems with the Illinois bill. Henderson points out that federal civil rights law forbids discrimination on the basis of race or sex in employment, and it may apply to choosing corporate directors. He also notes that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled explicit racial and gender quotas to be unconstitutional, and that's exactly what this proposal would establish. If it becomes law, he says, "I fully expect it to be challenged and to go down."

For anyone who thinks corporations based here ought to include more women and racial minorities on their boards, there are options for encouraging change that aren't doomed from the start. Advocates can publicize which companies meet their expectation. Shareholders can attend annual meetings and raise the issue — and cast their votes for female and minority board candidates. Consumers can make their purchasing decisions with this aspect of corporate conduct in mind.

Rather than meddling in private-sector governance, we wish the General Assembly would focus on making Illinois a place where corporations will want to locate more headquarters, build more plants, hire more employees — and do more business. This bill, by contrast, raises a familiar question for CEOs: Why would we locate our companies in Illinois?

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

No previous administration has figured out how to move China away from its discriminatory policies. Sweet talk and generous gestures don't work. If they did, President Obama would have succeeded, not only with China but with Iran, Russia, and other hostile powers. ... These failed policies don't leave Washington with many options. The U.S. can either accept Chinese

protectionism, as Europeans and previous U.S. administrations have, or it can make them an offer they can't refuse. The terms are obvious: Threaten China's export-driven economy. Make that threat believable and sustainable. Offer China a reasonable deal. Make it costly for China to delay. And buttress the deal with tough enforcement mechanisms.

Trump is taking the Don Corleone option. He acted swiftly and ruthlessly when Chinese trade negotiators withdrew concessions they had already made in writing. On Friday, he more than doubled tariffs to 25 percent on some \$200 billion worth of Chinese exports, with promises of more to come. ... With the U.S. at full employment, Trump's approval ratings up in the

mid-40s-percent range, and the next election 18 months away, he will never be in a better position. ... The oddity is that if Trump manages to pull off such a deal, this victory for liberal trade will be based squarely on his troubling embrace of economic nationalism. There is no tariff on irony.

Charles Lipson, RealClearPolitics

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal, D-Mass., is demanding that the president turn over his federal tax returns from the past six years.

The bigger reason Mnuchin should turn over Trump's tax returns

BY RONALD J. KROTOSZYNSKI JR.

In a recent interview, Hillary Clinton sarcastically asked for China's help in obtaining Donald Trump's federal income tax returns. "China, if you're listening, why don't you get Trump's tax returns?" She added: "I'm sure our media would richly reward you." In so doing, Clinton paraphrased Trump's shoutout to the Russian government to hack Clinton's email accounts during the 2016 presidential election (which Russia did).

If the Chinese do not come through, perhaps Congress will. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal, D-Mass., recently invoked a federal law that gives tax-writing committees in Congress a legal right to receive and review any taxpayer's returns — including the president's. However, Secretary of the Treasury Steven Mnuchin has flatly refused to provide Trump's tax returns, arguing that Neal's committee lacked any "legitimate legislative purpose" for requesting them.

The relevant statutory language, which dates to a 1924 statute, provides that the secretary "shall furnish" the House Ways and Means Committee "with any return or return information" that it requests. The statute's language is crystal clear — there's no ambiguity. Moreover, as a matter of constitutional law — and more specifically the doctrine of separation of powers — the executive branch does not get to determine what subjects the Congress may choose to investigate incident to its broad legislative pow-

ers.

Neal's committee has now upped the stakes by issuing subpoenas to Mnuchin and Chuck Rettig, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, that require submission of the president's tax returns. If they do not deliver the returns by 5 p.m. Friday, they will almost certainly face contempt of Congress charges.

To date, Neal has invoked only a general legislative interest in federal tax policy as the basis for seeking Trump's tax returns — potential "legislation relating to IRS examination and enforcement." However, a much stronger legal basis for the committee's request exists — and the committee should invoke it now.

Since Trump took office in January 2017, serious allegations have arisen that foreign governments have bought or rented Trump-affiliated properties. If true, these transactions, which Congress has not approved, would arguably violate the emoluments clause — they would literally be unconstitutional gifts (or, more pejoratively, bribes). Violations of the emoluments clause also would provide a strong basis for initiating an impeachment investigation against Trump.

The Constitution prohibits a sitting president from accepting gifts from foreign governments without congressional approval (which Trump has never sought, much less obtained). The emoluments clause prohibits any person "holding any office of profit or trust" including the president, from accepting "any present, emolument, office, or title, of any kind

whatever" from a foreign government or its agents. The clause exists to ensure that the commander in chief puts the national interest first and does not suffer from divided loyalties.

The emoluments clause provides a much stronger legal and constitutional basis for the committee's request for Trump's income tax returns than generic concerns about IRS rules or policies. Legislation that requires all presidents to disclose their personal income tax returns — which would fall within the committee's jurisdiction — would greatly facilitate enforcement of the emoluments clause.

Of course, financial transparency is essential for all presidents. But, in the case of Trump — whose byzantine real estate transactions and hotel operations make figuring out who has been paying him what essentially impossible — it's imperative. Without access to the president's balance sheet, which personal income tax returns would provide, the American people simply do not — and cannot — know whether Trump is actually putting "America First" rather than himself.

Remember that the framers greatly feared a chief executive with divided personal loyalties. In addition to the emoluments clause, a second provision of the Constitution requires that any candidate for president must be a "natural born citizen." (It is perhaps ironic that this is a clause in which President Trump expressed considerable interest during the Obama administration.) The natural born citizen requirement, like the emoluments clause, reflects the framers' intense

fear, bordering on paranoia, of a compromised chief executive who does not put the interests of the United States and its people first.

"We the people" not only need and deserve, but have a constitutional right to, a president whose loyalties are undivided. Presidential financial conflicts of interest could affect both domestic and foreign policy in ways that financially benefit the incumbent president — but not the American people. In this sense, then, financial transparency is essential to ensuring that the president is an honest broker (rather than in the financial thrall of a foreign power).

Of course, receiving and reviewing President Trump's income tax returns will not be the last step in the process of Congress investigating whether the president is advancing the people's business rather than his own. But, the returns constitute a necessary first step.

In sum, Neal and the House Ways and Means Committee are not, contrary to the administration's claims, simply engaged in some sort of cross political hit job or partisan fishing expedition. The committee has a legitimate legislative purpose that relates, in a direct and highly credible way, to enforcing the Constitution itself. Chairman Neal should say so — and, if he does, the federal courts are very likely to require Mnuchin to release Trump's tax returns to the committee.

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PERSPECTIVE

Military needs impartial unit to investigate sexual assaults

BY CORY FRANKLIN
AND JIM NICHOLSON

The recent announcement by U.S. Sen. Martha McSally, R-Ariz., that she was sexually assaulted while serving in the U.S. Air Force highlights once again the importance of preventing sexual assault in the military, the dark secret of American armed forces. McSally is advocating for legislation to criminalize sexual harassment in the ranks and ensure that each military base retains a lawyer to advocate for victims. Her proposed legislation is definitely a step in the right direction, but even it does not go far enough. The key to such an effort is transfer of the investigation and prosecution from the local military to Department of Defense civilians.

The reluctance to acknowledge the problem of sexual assault is part of a pattern. Until 10 years ago, sexual assault in the military was rarely discussed and went largely unreported. Even so, the numbers are shocking. In 2018, the Pentagon estimated more than 20,500 service members were raped or sexually assaulted, an increase of 38% over the 14,900 estimated in 2016. Only a fraction of these crimes were officially reported. Considering the number of crimes committed, quite possibly a low estimate, only a small number of perpetrators are prosecuted and an even smaller number of those prosecutions result in conviction.

The effort by the military to prevent sexual assault is clearly not working. Brigadier Gen. Loree Sutton, a retired Army psychiatrist, has characterized the military, a closed system, as “a target-rich environment” for sexual predators. The Pentagon estimates that 6% of all women and 1% of all men in the military have been victims of sexual assault.

Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan called the overall trend a “scourge” and demanded military leaders better police “climate challenges” within their units. However, this is an insufficient response, because the complaint still remains within the military chain of command. The military investigators in these cases usually have inherent conflicts of interest. A career at stake can, and often does, trump the rights of an alleged victim. Essentially in the case of military rape, military officers are still being counted on to clean up their own house.

What the recent scandals in the Catholic Church, Hollywood and other institutions have taught us (or should have taught us) is that once wrongdoing occurs, the larger the institution, the less chance impartial outside investigators will be called to investigate.

And the Department of Defense is enormous. That’s why rape, a felony criminal complaint, must be diligently and thoroughly investigated by people outside the chain of command. This is an ongoing situation that calls for direct action as opposed to anodyne reports and recommendations emanating from the



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U.S. Sen. Martha McSally told the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Personnel in March that she was raped by a superior officer while serving in the Air Force.

distant reaches of the Pentagon.

The secretary of defense, with the support of President Donald Trump, should create a “Sexual Assault Unit” located at the Pentagon, composed of Department of Defense civilians, not military. This unit should be made up of disciplined criminal investigators and prosecutors with extensive experience in this field.

Here’s how a hypothetical model would play out with such a system in place:

If a 19-year-old private were assaulted behind the mess hall at night at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, that private could call the toll-free telephone number of the Pentagon’s Sexual Assault Unit without fear of retribution from a superior officer. A qualified nurse assigned to the base would preserve evidence with a rape investigation kit. Within four hours, two investigators and a prosecutor would fly out of Washington, headed for San Antonio.

On arrival, the Pentagon investigative team would immediately gather forensics and takes the alleged victim’s statement, then contact the base commander. As part of revised Defense Department policy, the base commander would provide the team with a secure working area and be required to cooperate in the investigation under penalty of obstruction of justice. The Pentagon team would have complete authority over anything related to the alleged crime. If charges were filed,

the trial would still take place in a military court. Punishment for convicted offenders should include expulsion from the military and having one’s name entered into a Defense Department registry of sex offenders, available to the public.

The Defense Department has begun to acknowledge the gravity of military rape, its devastating psychological and physical impact on victims and its corrosive effect on the military in general. Yet it has so far resisted entreaties to bring in qualified outsiders to investigate and prosecute, the most important step in addressing the problem.

In “The Brothers Karamazov,” Fyodor Dostoyevsky wrote, “The man who lies to himself and listens to his own lie comes to such a pass that he cannot distinguish the truth within him, or around him, and so loses all respect for himself and for others.” This is the juncture our military leadership finds itself with the growing problem of military rape. To regain respect, the first step is a new model of investigation.

Cory Franklin is a Wilmette physician and author of “Cook County ICU: 30 Years of Unforgettable Patients and Odd Cases.” Jim Nicholson, who died in February, was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and a longtime investigative reporter and obituary writer for the Philadelphia Daily News. They worked together on an early draft of this op-ed before Nicholson’s death.

Ignorance about the female body hurts us all

BY MONICA HESSE

I was trying to schedule a sonogram last year when my understanding of a basic scientific principle was totally up-ended. The nurse, attempting to discern how pregnant I might be, turned out to be utterly uninterested in the date of conception. She only wanted to know the date of my last period. That, she explained, is how pregnancy is calculated. Which meant that as far as the medical community was concerned, I was technically five weeks along, even though there was no way I could physically be more than three. Those two previous weeks, I guess I was... pre-pregnant? Pregnant-in-waiting? Truly, this was stunning news.

So last week, when John Becker, a lawmaker from Ohio, casually suggested that an ectopic pregnancy could be “removed from the fallopian tube and reinserted in the uterus” (nope: tragically, that procedure doesn’t exist), and when prominent pundit Ben Shapiro confidently conflated the concept of “six weeks of pregnancy” with “a 6-week-old embryo” (two different things, actually), and when Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp signed a bill requiring that abortions may only take place in a time frame before many women even realize they’re pregnant — when all of those things occurred, my frustration approached a cosmic level. Not toward those lawmakers, but toward the squeamish cloak of secrecy and ignorance that shrouds all things ovarian.

We are collectively terrible at talking about reproduction. Especially when it comes to pregnant bodies. We’ve got to do better.

When the Georgia abortion bill was signed into law, I heard some armchair OB/GYNs claim that a woman could easily meet this six-week deadline by simply taking a pregnancy test really, really early — like, immediately after sexual intercourse! — to find out whether she had an unwanted pregnancy to terminate.

Dispiritingly, these advice-givers did

not seem to know that fertilized eggs take several days to implant in the uterus. And that pregnancy tests are not highly accurate until a period has been missed. And that, even assuming one has a textbook 28-day menstruation cycle — many are longer or far less predictable — a period won’t be missed until at least 15 or 16 days after conception.

Prince Harry and Meghan, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, debuted their newborn son last week, and I saw royal-watchers sharing the family photo, innocently wondering why Meghan still looked “fat.” Clearly, they’d never learned that the female body doesn’t bounce back like a rubber ball; it can take weeks or months or never for midsections to return to their previous size.

Some of the pontificators in these instances were male, but far from all of them. These aren’t the infractions of individual men. This is centuries worth of an attitude that, though conception might be a biological miracle, it’s also a gross one, filled with pudge and sludge that — la la la la la! — decent people are allowed to run screaming from. Plenty of folks are willing to treat fetuses as precious citizens but seem to regard the bodies that nurture them as embarrassing slums. At a party, I once saw a new father proudly call his new kid a “princess” and his wife a “champ” but then showily cover his ears when the wife mentioned the word “placenta.” As if the placenta wasn’t precisely what had allowed Princess to thrive.

And everyone at the party laughed! As if this willful ignorance was acceptable! Because we have accepted it.

Stories like this used to seem amusing. I have snickered over BuzzFeed listicles with titles such as “24 Ridiculous Things People Have Actually Believed About Periods.” I once snorted at my desk while skimming a complaint from a gentleman annoyed that menstruating women felt the need to waste money on sanitary products. Why didn’t they just learn to “hold it,” he suggested, the way men kept themselves from urinating?

But I’m beginning to realize that this kind of ignorance isn’t something to be laughed off. Because if we’re going to make laws around biology — about whether tampons should be taxed, or whether abortions should happen by six or eight or 14 weeks — we need to understand that biology. Because whether you’re an abortion rights advocate or anti-abortion, you should be able to understand and defend the complexity of your position.

There’s another reason that has nothing to do with the law: If you don’t understand how female bodies work, you might end up believing some really harmful things about women.

If you think that menstruating women need sanitary products only because they’re unwilling to “hold in” their periods, then you might end up believing they’re just lazier than men.

If you view postpartum women as “fat,” then you might be inclined to see women as slightly less disciplined. If you don’t know what a placenta does, you might start to think your wife’s body is just gross.

If you think a woman should know she’s pregnant within days — as opposed to the weeks that biology generally dictates — then you might assume that not knowing within days is a sign that she’s scatterbrained and irresponsible. You might decide she’s unable to manage her own health.

We desperately, desperately need to do better at talking honestly and openly about reproduction. About missed periods, and heartbeats, and fetal-growth charts, and menstruation cycles, and fertilization timelines, and all of it.

Because if defending your position requires relying on falsehoods, then perhaps you should be questioning whether it’s defensible at all.

The Washington Post

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Don’t medicalize DCFS’ system

Protecting children from child abuse requires a timely, effective system that holds caseworkers accountable, promotes transparency and quickly weeds out unnecessary investigations to ensure that limited child welfare resources can be dedicated to protecting children who are actually being abused.

Child abuse doctors Dr. Jill Glick, Dr. Raymond A. Davis and Dr. Kathy Swafford (“Do more to protect kids,” Voice of the People, May 1) are committing fundamental errors through their proposals regarding the Department of Children and Family Services after the tragic deaths of AJ Freund and Ja’hir Gibbons.

While we favor prompt response times to hotline calls and stopping delays in medical assessments where necessary, spending state money on a medicalized system will not weed out the fraud and incompetence that contributed to the recent deaths.

The doctors say “our hearts go out to all (DCFS) workers because ... an error in decision-making in either direction can result in either a child’s death or a child being taken away from a loving home.” This empathy is misplaced. In Ja’hir’s case, the DCFS investigator allegedly falsified reports. And in AJ’s, many signals of danger were missed or ignored.

The majority of child welfare cases involve substance abuse, domestic violence, mental illness and poverty. Fewer than 15 percent of the cases involve injuries that do call for a truly multidisciplinary medical assessment.

Even when there are medical conditions involved, DCFS caseworkers remain the first line of response. A child abuse pediatrician doesn’t possess a crystal ball that tells him or her that a parent caused a particular medical sign or symptom. They need to consult with other pediatric specialists — including pediatricians, orthopedists, neurosurgeons, hematologists, toxicologists or geneticists — or they will miss underlying medical conditions. For some cases, detailed work-ups are essential. But a child abuse doctor on every case would add layers of delay, resulting in continued tragedies.

— Michelle Weidner, executive director, and Mary Broderick, board member, Family Justice Resource Center, Peoria

School manager helping Chicago Public Schools

A recent Tribune story (“How did a CPS high school get in line for a \$13M gym?” May 9, regarding City Hall deal-making) focused on the new gymnasium at Phillips Academy High School missed a big part of the Academy for Urban School Leadership’s (AUSL) success story in Chicago.

AUSL manages a network of 31 CPS neighborhood public schools serving nearly 16,000 students, 92 percent of whom qualify for free or reduced-price lunch. As a nonprofit school management organization, we work to deliver on the promise that all students must have access to an excellent education — in their own neighborhoods.

AUSL has turned around the performance at some of Chicago’s lowest-performing public schools. And unlike charter schools, which are selective in their enrollment, every child is accepted and welcomed at our neighborhood schools.

Eighteen of our 31 schools have achieved a Level 1 or Level 1+ top rating, with many approaching the national average for math and English language arts proficiency. Last year, 96 percent of our high school students were accepted into college.

With reference to Martin “Mike” Koldyke, he is valued, respected and admired by many, including me, because of his lifetime of devotion and efforts to improve educational outcomes for low-income children in Chicago. That said, he does not speak for AUSL on every issue. We have always and will continue to support Orr Academy High School toward achieving its goals.

— Gary E. McCullough, board chairman, Academy for Urban School Leadership, Chicago

Pope Francis’ stumble

When he assumed the papacy, Pope Francis seemed an antidote to the crustiness of the Catholic Church. But this expectation was shaken when he at first dismissed claims of sexual impropriety in Chile and Argentina. And the news that he has instructed new accusers to report such instances to the church, not to the police, raises serious questions: Wasn’t it this same sort of in-house handling that brought condemnation all along? He claims this new church law is to protect whistleblowers, but it was at the level of the bishops years ago that cover-ups took place that cost the church millions in lawsuits brought by victims, and disaffection among the laity. Sexual depredation is a civil crime subject to temporal punishment, not just a sin in the moral realm. This new law could encourage new cover-ups. Has Pope Francis thus jeopardized or forfeited his standing for reasons unacceptable to the world at large?

— Ted Z. Manuel, Chicago

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Tony Ward, left, and Bob Leadingham inspect parts in the tool room at Hoffer Plastics in South Elgin on Thursday. The custom injection molding company shifted suppliers from China to other countries, such as Vietnam, after the first round of tariffs last year.

Trade war sends stocks plunging

Analysts cautious but confident U.S. and China will reach deal

By DAMIAN J. TROISE AND ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged more than 600 points Monday as investors sought shelter from an escalating trade war between the U.S. and China.

The selling was widespread and heavy, handing the benchmark S&P 500 index its biggest loss since January. The Dow and the S&P 500 each fell more than 2% as investors sold trade-sensitive shares. The sell-off extended the market's slide into a second week. The losses so far in May have now erased the market's gains from April.

Technology companies, which do a lot of business with China, led the way lower. Chipmakers were among the biggest decliners. Apple also took heavy losses, tumbling 5.8%. Farming equipment maker Deere drove losses in the industrial sector, reflecting worries about the impact of tariffs on U.S. farmers.

The world's two largest economies had seemed to be on track to resolve the ongoing trade dispute that has raised prices for consumers and pinched corporate profit margins. Investor confidence that the two sides were close to a resolution had helped push the market to its best yearly start in decades.

Those hopes are now replaced

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Trade war fallout

Illinois firms say you'll pay more for furniture, scooters and a lot more

By ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

With China and the United States embroiled in an all-out trade war, Illinois companies are scrambling to find new overseas suppliers, even as they prepare to pass on the higher costs to their customers.

Everything from the mundane to the practical to the exotic — washing machine parts, dining room sets, horsehair waste — is on the growing list of products that, as of Friday, are scheduled to carry a 25% tariff to import from China.

While Chicago-area companies are looking to source more goods from Vietnam and other countries to avoid the fee, they warn that higher price tags — and, perhaps, a sales slowdown — may be inevitable.

Walter E. Smithe, president of the eponymous Itasca-based furniture company started by his grandfather in 1945, said the 25% tariffs raise its costs on leather upholstery, bedroom sets and dining room sets, among other furniture.

"This will result in more expensive furniture nationwide," Smithe said. "Furniture is going



Plastic caps for squeezable pouches swirl around in a machine at Hoffer Plastics.

to be more expensive in the next year."

The tensions over trade began in July, when President Donald Trump imposed 25% tariffs on Chinese technological goods and China retaliated with its own tariffs.

Since then, the trade war has only escalated despite reports that both sides were making progress toward an agreement.

Last summer, China struck at the agricultural sector, imposing 25% tariffs on soybeans, beef, pork and other products, many produced by farmers in Illinois. Then in September, the U.S. imposed 10% tariffs on a sweeping portfolio of \$200 billion in Chinese goods, covering everything from seafood and bovine semen to chemicals and furniture.

After trade negotiations failed to reach an accord before an already extended deadline, Trump followed through Friday on threats to raise tariffs to 25% on the same \$200 billion basket of Chinese goods.

On Monday, China announced it will raise tariffs 25% on \$60 billion in U.S. goods in retaliation. The Chinese-imposed tariffs are set to take effect on June 1.

Trump said Monday he plans to meet with Chinese President Xi Jinping at the G20 summit next month. Also Monday, administration officials said they had taken the first steps to targeting yet another round of tariffs, on \$325 billion in Chinese goods, which would cover just about everything the United States imports from China.

"We have the right to another \$325 billion at 25% in additional tariffs," Trump said, hours after China's announcement on Monday.

Markets plunged in response to rising tensions, with the S&P 500 falling more than 2% on Monday.

While Trump tweeted last week that he was "very happy"

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Jewel-Osco employees pursue lawsuit

Judge rules 7 may move forward as a group with age discrimination claims

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Seven current and former Jewel-Osco employees who have sued the Itasca-based grocery chain for age discrimination will be able to pursue their claims as a group, a federal judge has ruled.

Judge Manish Shah of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois denied Jewel-Osco's motion to separate the claims into individual cases, writing May 2 that the claims are "logically connected."

The plaintiffs, whose ages ranged from 56 to 61 when they filed their lawsuit in 2017, allege they were targeted because of their age and long tenure as the company consolidated its store management structure in 2011.

All of the plaintiffs worked as store directors at different Chicago-area locations that were transitioning from having two directors per store to one who would oversee both the food and drug sections. Some were offered buyouts and declined.

The plaintiffs — Frank Anderson, Timothy Cesario, Steve Cieslak, Edward Esboldt, Greg-

ory LaRocco, James Lee and Lester Nelson — allege they were transferred to failing stores, inadequately trained, excessively criticized and reprimanded, and not given the same opportunities as younger employees.

They allege Jewel-Osco violated federal age discrimination laws that protect employees over 40 years old, and some also allege disability discrimination.

Jewel-Osco in court papers denied that it had a policy of discrimination and argued that the claims should be separated because each of the plaintiffs' circumstances is unique and joining them could confuse a jury.

Two of the men continue to be employed by Jewel, though they

are on leave. Among the others, two resigned, two retired and one was fired for performance issues, Jewel-Osco said in court documents.

In his ruling allowing the claims to proceed as a group, Shah said the similar job positions and alleged discriminatory acts establish that the claims "constitute the same transaction or series of occurrences." But he also said he could order separate trials later.

Jewel-Osco, owned by Boise, Idaho-based Albertson's, is the largest supermarket chain in the Chicago area, with 187 stores in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

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Supreme Court rules against Apple, allowing App Store lawsuit

Justices ruled consumers could forge ahead with case of alleged monopoly by tech giant

By TONY ROMM AND ROBERT BARNES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Apple suffered a significant defeat at the Supreme Court on Monday, when the justices ruled that consumers could forge ahead with a lawsuit against the tech giant over the way it manages its App Store.

The 5-4 decision allows device owners to proceed with a case that alleges Apple has acted as a monopoly by requiring iPhone and iPad users to download apps only from its portal while taking a cut of some sales made through the store.

The ruling could have serious repercussions for one of Apple's most lucrative lines of business,

while opening the door for similar legal action targeting other tech giants in Silicon Valley. But the court's opinion — led by conservative Justice Brett Kavanaugh, who joined its liberal justices in the majority — did not rule on the merits of the lawsuit itself.

"Apple's line-drawing does not make a lot of sense, other than as a way to gerrymander Apple out of this and similar lawsuits," Kavanaugh wrote.

Apple did not respond to a request for comment.

At the heart of the case is Apple's handling of iPhone and iPad apps created by third-party developers and made available on its heavily curated App Store. Apple long has taken a commission on every paid app sold through this portal, rankling some developers that essentially see it as a tax.

The policy led iPhone owners to band together in 2011 with a class-action lawsuit, led by plaintiff Robert Pepper, who argued that consumers felt the brunt of

Apple's policies because developers raised the prices of their apps. These consumers brought their case under federal antitrust laws, arguing that Apple's practices made it a monopoly.

In response, Apple pointed to decades-old Supreme Court precedent that found only the "direct purchasers" of a service are eligible to bring such an antitrust lawsuit in the first place. The iPhone giant said it acted only as

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Electric vehicle drivers getting slapped with additional fees

24 states have imposed registration costs ranging up to \$200 per year

By DAVID R. BAKER
Bloomberg News

The rest of the world is handing out subsidies and incentives to speed up adoption of electric cars. But in nearly half of U.S. states, driving a battery-powered car requires paying additional fees.

To date, 24 states have imposed special fees on electric vehicles, according to a national association of state legislatures. The money usually comes in the form of higher registration costs that can range up to \$200 per year. More states are poised to follow. Last week, one Illinois legislator even proposed a \$1,000 annual registration fee for electric cars.

It's a sharp reversal. When the new wave of plug-in cars hit the market in 2010, the federal government and a clutch of states adopted financial incentives to juice sales, seeing the vehicles as a way to fight global warming. Now even some states with incentives — most notably California, home to roughly half of all electric cars in the country — are turning to fees as a way to ensure that electric drivers pay their fair share to maintain roads and bridges. States typically support that infrastructure through gasoline taxes.

"My feeling is that people using the system should pay for the system," said Rep. John Forbes, D-Iowa, who backed recent fee legislation even though he and his wife drive a Chevrolet Bolt, one of about 1,000 electric cars in his state.

To EV advocates, fees to offset lost gas taxes look like a solution to a problem that does not yet exist. Some of the states that have imposed fees, such as Idaho and North Dakota, have fewer than 1,000 battery-powered cars on the road. The amount of tax revenue lost as a result remains minimal to EV supporters, who see the fees — at least in some states — as part of a broader political push-back against alternative energy

technologies.

"I suspect that behind a lot of these state efforts, there is a bit of an oil-industry push to slow the increase of EVs in the market," said Simon Mui, a senior scientist and EV advocate with the Natural Resources Defense Council. He pointed to support for the fees from the American Legislative Exchange Council, or ALEC, a group that drafts model legislation and has often backed fossil-fuel interests. (An ALEC spokesman did not respond to requests for comment.)

Frank Macchiarola of the American Petroleum Institute lobbying group said the federal tax code "unfairly favors" EV owners. "Like other consumers, electric vehicle drivers, who also cause wear and tear on our roads and bridges, should pay their fair share to help support American infrastructure projects," he said. API hasn't lobbied any states to adopt the fees.

Elsewhere there are generous incentives to car buyers willing to go electric, with sales rising rapidly as a result. Norway, for example, exempted electric car sales from taxes and offered drivers such perks as free parking in many cities; electric cars accounted for more than half of sales in the country in March. China's incentives and mandates have been powerful enough to boost sales to more than 1 million electric cars in 2018 alone.

Although U.S. sales are rising, EVs still represent a small fraction of the vehicles on the roads. By the end of last year, 565,032 battery-powered cars were registered nationwide, according to a tracking website sponsored by an auto-industry trade group. California, the headquarters and biggest market for electric automaker Tesla, had 273,656. No other state has crossed the 100,000 mark. The federal government offers a \$7,500 tax credit to EV buyers, but that incentive phases out once an individual automaker sells



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An electric vehicle is charged at a building in Westmont in January. EV drivers would face a \$1,000 annual registration fee under an Illinois legislative proposal.

200,000 EVs. Both Tesla and General Motors Co., maker of the Bolt, have already passed that milestone.

If EV sales grow as expected in the U.S., it could take a significant bite out of gasoline tax revenue. So could fuel-mileage improvements in gasoline-powered cars. Together, those two forces could cut annual gasoline tax revenues 61% by 2040, compared to what receipts would otherwise be, according to a recent study by BloombergNEF.

But the problem won't set in until the late 2020s, said Nick Albanese, a BloombergNEF analyst specializing in advanced transportation. For the immediate future, he said, increasingly efficient gasoline cars will pose a bigger threat to tax receipts than EVs.

"We're not really starting to see significant impacts, even in states like California where there's been more EV adoption," Albanese said. "Because of how slowly passenger vehicle fleets turn over, this won't be a problem for a substantial amount of time."

To EV fee supporters, that simply means state governments should start preparing now. In Iowa, for instance, the legislature asked the state's Department of Transportation to project how much gas tax revenue could be lost as

electric car sales grow. The resulting study estimated that fully electric vehicles and plug-in hybrids would likely cost the state's Road Use Tax Fund just \$317,000 in lost receipts in 2018. But by 2030 the losses could reach as high as \$45 million. Gas taxes are expected to pump \$656 million into the fund during the current fiscal year.

"We want to make sure we're ahead of the curve, so that five or 10 years out, we're not seeing a shortfall," said Forbes, who serves on the transportation committee of Iowa's House of Representatives.

Iowa's legislature passed a bill this spring that would phase in a \$130 annual fee for electric cars and a \$65 fee for plug-in hybrids. If signed by Gov. Kim Reynolds, it would bring in an estimated \$185,000 next year. Iowa last raised its gasoline tax in 2015.

Forbes and his wife bought their Bolt in 2017, and he likes the car's snappy acceleration. He also drives a Chevy Suburban SUV, since the electric sedan can't easily accommodate their two Great Danes. "I got some pushback from a few people on this bill, saying, 'Hey, I'm doing the right thing for the environment,'" Forbes said of the fee on EVs. "In the end, if we don't have good infrastructure to drive our vehicles on, our economy is going to suffer."

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that the tariffs on China were "filling U.S. coffers" with billions of dollars, experts say American consumers are paying the price.

"A lot of this is going to mean that the things you're used to getting on the shelves, whether they're cookware or kids' underwear or sneakers, is going to cost more," said Philip Levy, a senior fellow at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and a White House economist under President George W. Bush.

Levy said it's an "open question" who ends up paying the tariffs, but several studies have shown that businesses are, for the most part, passing along the cost to consumers.

"I don't think there are an awful lot of retailers or businesses out there whose margins are so huge that they can just swallow a 25% cost increase," Levy said. "At least to some extent, they have to pass that along."

Such was the case with Jim Kolbe, co-founder of Chicago-based Genuine Scooters, the No. 2-selling scooter line in the U.S., which was socked with a 25% tariff last year on its smallest model. While a number of his scooters are custom-manufactured in China, only the Venture, a 49 cubic centimeter model, was hit with tariffs after Kolbe fought a blanket 25% tariff on all Chinese motorbikes.

Kolbe was forced to raise prices on the scooter, which competes against brands such as Vespa and Honda, and model sales plummeted, he said.

"I'm paying the 25% tariff and then I have to pass that on to my dealer, who then passes it on to the consumer," Kolbe said. "It pushed (the price) up to be more competitive with name brand products and we saw sales drop significantly as a result."

Genuine, which was launched in 2002, is expanding into Chinese-made electric scooters, which also carry a 25% tariff. Kolbe said he recently paid a "very large six-figure" tariff on an order sold to a single customer. The first orders for consumers will hit showrooms in August, marked up 25%, because of the tariffs.

The tariffs also have prompted some companies to find other suppliers for their products, outside of

China.

Last year, Hoffer Plastics, a custom injection molding facility in South Elgin, passed along a \$25,000 tariff cost to an appliance company for a Chinese-made component used in dishwasher machines after the 10% tariff was imposed.

On Monday, Alex Hoffer, the company's vice president of sales and operations, said he shifted to a supplier in Vietnam "to avoid further tariffs."

"We strategically looked at tool shops in Vietnam that are not affected," Hoffer said. "That's a decision we made last year when the first round of tariffs were imposed."

While the impacted furniture represents a relatively small part of its offerings, Walter E. Smithe and other companies also are turning to Vietnam for items previously made in China in the wake of the tariffs.

"We are among a lot of manufacturers that are moving out of China," Smithe said.

Levy said the move to source outside of China is not a panacea, however. It not only takes time to find new suppliers, but the costs are not necessarily going to rival the pre-tariff Chinese production price.

"The reason they were getting it from China in the first place was that it was the cheapest," Levy said.

Not every manufacturer is opposed to the tariffs, or at least the idea of them.

HM Manufacturing, a 40-year-old Wauconda power transmission components facility, does not import Chinese goods, but its president, Nicole Wolter, enthusiastically supports Trump's escalating tariffs as a check on China's trade practices.

"I think it's going to be a good thing," Wolter said. "It's going to bring China back to the table to negotiate this trade deal."

Wolter, whose clients include Chicago-based Boeing, as well as food processing and packaging companies, has felt the pain of tariffs. HM imports Canadian aluminum, which was hit by a 10% tariff last year. She said HM is "passing off" the added cost to its customers.

The Canadian tariffs, she said, have "been hurting everybody," and she's not as bullish on the North American trade skirmish.

"Not at this moment," she said. "We'll see what happens."

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Amazon helps employees start Prime package delivery business

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NEW YORK — Amazon, which is racing to deliver packages faster, is turning to its employees with a proposition: Quit your job and we'll help you start a business delivering Amazon packages.

The offer, announced Monday, comes as Amazon seeks to speed up its shipping time from two days to one for its Prime members. The company sees the new incentive as a way to get

more packages delivered to shoppers' doorsteps faster.

Amazon says it will cover up to \$10,000 in startup costs for employees who are accepted into the program and leave their jobs. The company says it will also pay them three months' worth of their salary.

The offer is open to most part-time and full-time Amazon employees, including warehouse workers who pack and ship orders. Whole Foods employees are not eligible to receive the new incentives.

The new incentive is part of a program Amazon started a year ago that let anyone apply to launch an independent Amazon delivery business and provided \$10,000 in reimbursements to military veterans.

The program's expansion is part of the company's plan to control more of its deliveries on its own, rather than rely on UPS, the post office and other carriers. Startup costs start at \$10,000, and contractors that participate are able to lease blue vans with the

Amazon smile logo stamped on the side.

Overall, more than 200 Amazon delivery businesses have been created since it launched the program last June, said John Felton, vice president of global delivery services.

One of them is run by Milton Collier, a freight broker who started his business in Atlanta about eight months ago. Since then, it has grown to 120 employees with a fleet of 50 vans.

"We're ready," says Collier.

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by concerns that the trade war could crimp what is otherwise a mostly healthy economy. Analysts have warned that failed trade talks and the deterioration in relations will put a dent in the U.S. and China's economic prospects.

"The larger issue with the tariffs isn't the specific amounts of tariffs at any given time, but the uncertainty that's surrounding these tariffs and the 'what's-next?' of an escalating trade war," said Willie Delwiche, investment strategist at Baird. "That weighs on the global economy and could then weigh on the U.S. economy."

The Dow dove 617.38 points, or 2.4%, to 25,324.99. Earlier, it was down 719 points. Apple and Boeing were the Dow's biggest decliners. Both companies get a significant amount of revenue from China and stand to lose heavily if the trade war drags on. Boeing slid 4.9%.



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The broader S&P 500 index fell 69.53 points, or 2.4%, to 2,811.87. The index is coming off its worst week since January, though it's still up sharply for the year. The Nasdaq, which is heavily weighted with technology stocks, slid 269.92 points, or 3.4%, to 7,647.02, its worst drop of the year.

The Russell 2000 index of small company stocks lost 49.99 points, or 3.2%, to 1,523.

Trade talks between the U.S. and China concluded Friday with no agreement and with the U.S. increasing import tariffs on \$200 bil-

lion of Chinese goods to 25% from 10%. Officials also said they were preparing to expand tariffs to cover another \$300 billion of goods.

China on Monday announced tariff increases on \$60 billion of U.S. imports, particularly farm products like soybeans. The price of soybeans slid 0.8% to \$8.04 a bushel. They were trading around \$9 a bushel last month and are now at their lowest price since December 2008. The falling price has put pressure on U.S. farmers.

Analysts have said investors should prepare for a

more volatile stock market while the trade dispute deepens. Many are still confident that both sides will eventually reach a deal.

"Since we see a trade accord being reached in the not-too-distant future, we don't expect the market to endure more than a short-lived spate of indigestion," said Sam Stovall, chief investment strategist at CFRA.

Overseas markets also fell. European indexes mostly finished more than 1% lower. In Asia, the Shanghai Composite index fell 1.2%. Japan's Nikkei 225 index gave up 0.7% and South Korea's Kospi fell 1.4%.

In another sign of how nervous investors were feeling, an index known as Wall Street's "fear gauge," which measures how much volatility the market expects in the future, spiked 28.1%.

The deteriorating trade negotiations follow what has been a mostly calm period, where solid economic data and corporate earnings helped push the market steadily higher.



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the intermediary, providing a storefront where consumers found and purchased the apps they later installed on their phones.

But the Supreme Court rejected Apple's interpretation. Speaking from the bench, Kavanaugh said Apple's theory of the case "contradicts the text of the antitrust statute, which broadly affords any injured party a right to sue."

In doing so, Kavanaugh also cautioned the ruling itself is limited. "The sole question presented at this initial stage of the case is whether these consumers are proper plaintiffs for this kind of antitrust suit," he said. "We conclude that the answer is yes." He was joined by the court's consistently liberal justices: Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan.

Kavanaugh made clear that the court was not assessing the "merits of the plaintiffs' antitrust claims against Apple" or possible defenses that Apple could present. It could be that plaintiffs were not actually injured, he wrote in his opinion.

But even before the ruling, the case had spooked broad swaths of Silicon Valley. An organization representing Facebook, Google and other tech giants filed early legal briefs in Apple's defense, telling the Supreme Court that a decision allowing the lawsuit to proceed would put "these platform services ... under threat."

That trade group — called ACT | The App Association — again expressed disappointment Monday with the justices' ruling. It feared it would harm developers while exposing other storefronts for third-party apps — from online gaming platforms to smartphones — to a wide array of new legal assaults.

Justice Neal Gorsuch — who, like Kavanaugh, was chosen for the Supreme Court by President Donald Trump — wrote the dissent. He said he would have overturned a lower court's decision that allowed the case to proceed, arguing the majority had imposed a "senseless" rule that courts will find impossible to implement and companies will find easy to evade.

"All Apple must do is amend its contracts," Gorsuch wrote.

Little help desk provides big solutions

Student-led 'geek squads' addressing schools' tech issues

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Buffalo kindergarten teacher Maria Spurlock was still struggling after trying for more than a week to get a reading app working on all of her classroom iPads. When she learned her building had a new team of technical experts, she put in a request for help.

In walked 11-year-old Arefa Zaman, a sixth-grader with silver sneakers and a yellow "tech squad" T-shirt, who went to work.

Buffalo Public Schools officials say it only makes sense for the youngsters who have grown up with technology to be part of the upkeep of the district's thousands of iPads and laptops used every day. Students, in turn, hone practical skills.

It's a strategy playing out around the country as more schools supply devices to every student.

Student techs learn hardware and software fixes for the inevitable cracked screens, stuck keys, freeze-ups and dead batteries from school staff, each other, and online tutorials. Buffalo students even make field trips to an Apple store to learn technical support.

"They can do anything. Anything that we can do here, they can do," said technology specialist Jerilyn Stellato, talking about her "Tech Team Junior" members at Oliver W. Winch Middle School in South Glens Falls, New York.

Modeled after Apple's "Genius Bars," the group works out of the library during and after school to service student Chromebooks.

"Our turnaround time is quicker now because we have more hands and the kids can repair a screen in a



Teacher Laken Andrews, center, gets tech help from eighth grader Naureen Unaysa, left and sixth grader Meherin Faiza.

study hall, or during their lunch they can repair a screen," Stellato said.

In 2018, 59% of high schools and 63% of middle schools reported that each of their students had access to their own device, an annual survey by the Consortium for School Networking found, up from 53% and 56%, respectively, in 2017. Elementary schools with 1:1 programs, which supply each student with a device, increased from 25% to 29%.

Despite concerns from some about excessive screen time, fees sometimes passed along to students, and the challenge for teachers to incorporate the technology into meaningful lessons, the consortium predicted 38% of students would have two devices within three years and that 18 percent would have three devices in that

time.

"For districts who don't have the manpower, it's a big undertaking. Little help desks like this where the kids take initiative and take care of the problems really does help out," said Corey Moore, district technology technician in Kentucky's Fairview Independent Schools.

His district gives every student from third grade up a Chromebook on which they do most of their schoolwork, about 600 devices in all.

About 10 to 15 students take turns staffing a shop set up in the atrium.

"They are trained in full and complete teardown and repair of these devices, from screens to logic boards to as simple as 'my headphone broke off in my Chromebook, can you get it out?'" Moore said.

program to become paid technology interns over summer break. Last year, 22 students spent six weeks in July and August cleaning, cataloging and resetting devices, earning \$10.40 an hour.

"We had to go to different schools and get the computers of the students and reimagine them, which is to basically reprogram the whole laptop, delete everything they used and install newer versions," said Galib Ovik, a junior who interned last year. He is now part of a fledgling "geek squad" at Bennett High School.

"These are all skills that they will be able to take with them once they leave us," said technology coach Brianna Pride, who oversees the student technicians.

For Spurlock, the Buffalo kindergarten teacher, the age of the technician who responded to her request didn't matter.

"I did all I was supposed to do to try to get on that app and I could not," she said, calling herself "a little tech challenged."

Upon arriving at Spurlock's classroom, 11-year-old Arefa deleted an older version of the problem app and re-installed it before delving deeper into the issue.

"Once I tried it, I knew what the problem was," Arefa said. "Since they're only kindergarteners, they can't remember their username and password."

She set it up so students could log in to the reading app through another program, using a scan code they could hold up to the device instead of having to enter a password.

"I was just amazed that she was able to fix it," Spurlock said. "It was like calling an adult."

Student help desks are up and running in schools in Burlington, Massachusetts; Moline, Illinois; Mound Westonka High School in Minnesota and Indian Creek High School in Indiana.



Galib Ovik, left, and Rachael Miller are student technicians trained by Buffalo Public Schools to maintain devices.

In Buffalo, technology leaders realized early that the task of collecting and getting the devices ready between school years would overwhelm its existing technology staff.

Last school year, more

than 10,000 devices were distributed. This year, with the 1:1 rollout complete, the number has more than doubled.

The district is recruiting high school students through a city-sponsored

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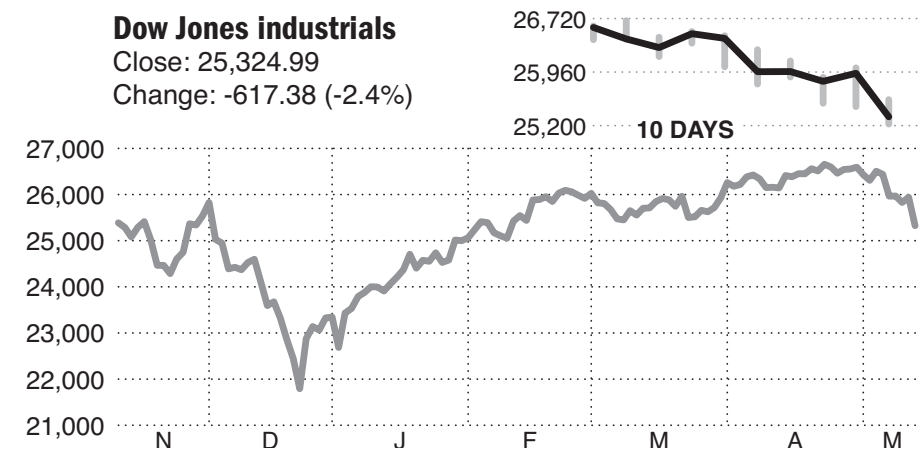


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High: 7,760.83	High: 2,840.19	High: 1,571.51
Low: 7,627.23	Low: 2,801.43	Low: 1,520.28
Previous: 7,916.94	Previous: 2,881.40	Previous: 1,572.99

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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -4.21	NASD -5.86	S&P -4.11	DOW -4.02	NASD -4.12	S&P -3.23	DOW +1.71	NASD +3.18	S&P +2.99

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	422.75	431.25	422.75	431.25	+12.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	335.50	348.25	335.50	347.50	+5
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	790.25	791	780.50	791	-6
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	26.11	26.35	26.11	26.35	-15
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	284.20	284.20	280.70	284.00	-10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 19	61.65	63.33	60.64	61.04	-0.62
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 19	2.616	2.653	2.598	2.621	+0.02
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 19	1.9892	2.0400	1.9545	1.9637	-0.0254

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STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	75.50	-.95	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	117.61	+5.8
AbbVie Inc	N	76.87	-.58	Equity Residential	N	75.84	+0.1
Allstate Corp	N	94.08	-2.30	Exelon Corp	N	49.82	+4.9
Aptargroup Inc	N	112.80	-2.30	First Indl RT	N	34.42	-3.1
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.69	-1.74	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	81.95	-1.78
Baxter Intl	N	75.44	-5.0	Gallagher AJ	N	259.99	-7.70
Boeing Co	N	337.37	-17.30	Granger WJ	N	61.91	-4.69
Brunswick Corp	N	50.06	-1.40	GrubHub Inc	N	97.07	-2.10
CBOE Global Markets	N	103.14	-2.8	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	150.57	-3.92
CDK Global Inc	O	50.16	-2.30	IDEX Corp	N	147.69	-5.07
CDW Corp	O	102.04	-4.51	ITW	N	84.17	-1.55
CF Industries	N	40.82	-8.0	Ingredion Inc	N	108.16	-6.6
CME Group	O	182.30	-6.4	John Bean Technol	N	137.78	-1.5
CNA Financial	N	44.90	-9.9	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	85.31	-2.73
Caterpillar Inc	N	125.30	-6.04	Kemper Corp	O	31.97	-6.8
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.11	-6.1	Kraft Heinz Co	O	26.78	-5.4
Deere Co	N	146.28	-9.77	LKQ Corporation	O	168.15	-7.74
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.62	-2.84	Littelfuse Inc	N	199.03	-9.6
Dover Corp	N	94.48	-2.33	McDonalds Corp	O	134.50	-1.11
Equity Commonwh	N	31.95	-1.2	Middleby Corp	O	181.01	-14.88

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Uber Technologies	37.10	-4.47
Bank of America	28.25	-1.33
Chesapeake Energy	2.40	-1.21
Gen Electric	9.87	-2.26
Teva Pharm	12.23	-2.13
Ford Motor	10.08	-3.30
Halcon Resources	.29	-3.33
Ambev S.A.	4.29	-0.69
Freemport McMoran	10.71	-6.52
AT&T Inc	30.47	-1.15
Pfizer Inc	40.57	-1.5
Vale SA	11.98	-4.9
Nokia Corp	4.82	-1.1
Sprint Corp	6.02	-1.7
Citigroup	64.38	-3.52
Wells Fargo & Co	46.33	-8.2
Alibaba Group Hldg	170.01	-7.99
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.00	-2.3
EnCana Corp	6.39	-2.0
General Motors Co	36.56	-1.33
CenturyLink Inc	10.51	-3.8
Halliburton	24.65	-7.1
US Steel Corp	14.72	-9.4
Aurora Cannabis Inc	8.02	-3.3

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	26.24	-1.72
Apple Inc	185.72	-11.46
Intel Corp	44.76	-1.44
Microsoft Corp	123.35	-3.78
Micron Tech	37.38	-1.56
JD.com Inc	28.18	+0.1
Cisco Syst	51.30	-2.06
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.57	-1.7
Roku Inc	79.45	-3.30
Zynga Inc	5.88	-0.6
Comcast Corp A	42.28	-8.7
Facebook Inc	181.54	-6.80
Qualcomm Inc	83.89	-1.95
Caesars Entertain	8.88	-3.7
Mylan NV	20.08	-2.09
Nvidia Corporation	158.45	-10.37
Marvell Tech Grp	22.14	-1.37
Pinduoduo Inc ADS	20.75	-1.65
On Semiconductor	19.60	-1.38
eBay Inc	35.87	-1.51
Symantec Corp	19.14	-2.5
Cognizant Tech Sol	56.88	-2.25
Huntgtn Bancshs	13.06	-6.0
Workhorse Group	2.09	+2.7

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG.	%
Shanghai	2903.71	-35.5	-1.2
Stoxx600	372.57	-4.6	-1.2
Nikkei	21191.28	-153.6	-0.7
MSCI-EAFE	1865.10	+2.4	+0.1
Bovespa	91726.56	-2531.0	-2.7
FTSE 100	7163.68	-39.6	-0.6
CAC-40	5262.57	-64.9	-1.2

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	170.01	-7.99
Alphabet Inc C	1132.03	-32.24
Alphabet Inc A	1136.59	-31.05
Amazon.com Inc	1822.68	-67.30
Apple Inc	185.72	-11.46
Bank of America	28.25	-1.33
Berkshire Hath B	205.01	-4.01
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.71	-8.5
Facebook Inc	181.54	-6.80
HSBC Holdings prA	26.05	-0.3
JPMorgan Chase	109.45	-3.06
Johnson & Johnson	137.20	-1.85
MasterCard Inc	241.38	-6.05
Microsoft Corp	123.35	-3.78
Procter & Gamble	106.11	+1.0
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.28	-2.1
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.38	-1.7
Visa Inc	157.33	-3.38
WalMart Strs	99.89	-2.02

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.35	2.37
6-month disc	2.355	2.37
2-year	2.19	2.25
10-year	2.40	2.45
30-year	2.84	2.87

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1300.10	\$1285.70
Silver	\$14.713	\$14.726
Platinum	\$854.90	\$865.60

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.66

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	45.1284
Australia (Dollar)	1.4388
Brazil (Real)	3.9769
Britain (Pound)	.7713
Canada (Dollar)	1.3468
China (Yuan)	6.8783
Euro	.8904
India (Rupee)	70.573
Israel (Shekel)	3.5744
Japan (Yen)	109.34
Mexico (Peso)	19.1850
Poland (Zloty)	3.83
So. Korea (Won)	1188.46
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.12
Thailand (Baht)	31.63

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.02	-8.0	+1.7
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.61	-3.2	+3.9
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	447.06	-9.2	-4.3
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	59.88	-4.9	+1.0
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	57.69	-1.38	+8
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	48.18	-1.35	+1.8
American Funds IncAmrcA m	21.95	-2.4	+2.4
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	37.20	-7.6	+1.0
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	42.42	-1.04	+4
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	44.88	-8.9	+4.5
DFA EMktCorEq	19.83	-5.5	+12.6
DFA IntlCorEqIns	12.60	-2.7	-12.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.73	+0.2	+5.5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.63	-9.7	-12.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	182.74	-4.85	+8
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.55	+0.2	+5.2
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	97.85	-2.42	+5.2
Fidelity Contrafund	12.47	-3.7	+2.6
Fidelity TlMktIdxInsPrm	79.63	-2.06	+4.2
Fidelity USBldgIdxInsPrm	11.54	+0.3	+5.8
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.28	-0.3	+4.0
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.66	+0.2	+6.1
PIMCO Inc2	12.04	...	+5.7
PIMCO IncInstl	12.04	...	+5.6
PIMCO TIRetIns	10.16	+0.2	+5.6
Schwab SP500Idx	43.28	-1.07	+5.1
T. Rowe Price BCGR	110.45	-3.42	+5.2
Fidelity USGrStk	65.46	-1.91	+4.5
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	260.03	-6.43	+5.1
Vanguard DivGrInV	28.01	-4.0	+13.3
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	72.74	-1.36	+4.5
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	80.17	-2.35	+6.1
Vanguard HCAdmrl	77.00	-1.90	+1.7
Vanguard INTREAdmrl	14.27	+0.1	+5.9
Vanguard InslIdxIns	254.86	-6.30	+5.1
Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus	254.88	-6.30	+5.2
Vanguard InsTlSMInPls	60.80	-1.56	+4.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	89.56	-2.70	-7.1
Vanguard MktCpldxAdmrl	197.53	-5.15	+2.8
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	131.03	-3.99	+8
Vanguard STInVGrdAdmrl	10.61	+0.1	+4.4
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	72.47	-2.24	+2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.73	-3.4	+1.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.40	-2.4	+1.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.51	-5.2	+1.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.56	-3.7	+5
Vanguard TtBMDxAdmrl	10.70	+0.3	+5.9
Vanguard TtBMDxIns	10.70	+0.3	+5.9
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	22.34	+0.2	+5.6
Vanguard TtInBldxIns	33.53	+0.4	+5.7
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	27.25	-5.8	-3.9
Vanguard TtInSldxIns	108.98	-2.32	-9.2
Vanguard TtInSldxInsPlus	109.00	-2.33	-9.2
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	16.29	-3.5	-9.3
Vanguard TtISMDxAdmrl	69.98	-1.80	+4.3
Vanguard TtISMDxIns	69.99	-1.81	+4.4
Vanguard TtISMDxInv	69.95	-1.80	+4.2
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	69.16	-8.6	+5.2
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	62.72	-2.8	+6.4
Vanguard WndrInAdmrl	61.81	-1.43	+2.0

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m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
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OBITUARIES

JIM FOWLER 1930-2019

Intrepid host of nature TV series 'Wild Kingdom'

By HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post

He was charged by a herd of 200 elephants, escaping only with the help of a flatbed truck, and was once knocked unconscious by a surly chimpanzee named Mr. Moke, who punched him "square between the eyes." But neither incident compared to the time a 22-foot anaconda swallowed his arm, up to the shoulder.

"Lucky," said Jim Fowler, the longtime co-host of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom," "I knew what to do." As the indigenous tribe gathered around him fled the scene, Fowler remained calm, waiting for the anaconda to tire itself out before he wriggled out of its grasp and returned to work, preparing for another episode of "Wild Kingdom."

For more than two decades, Fowler brought the wonders of the natural world to millions of Americans, mixing entertainment and adventure with storytelling that raised awareness of the planet's biological diversity and environmental woes. He was 89 and had a heart ailment when he died May 8 at his home in Rowayton, Connecticut, said his son, Mark Fowler.

Standing 6-foot-6 and weighing more than 200 pounds, the elder Fowler was known for swimming through snake-infested waters, diving with sharks and rappelling down remote cliff faces while his partner, zoologist Marlin Perkins, often watched from the Jeep or narrated from the studio — much to the delight of "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson. "Johnny would imitate Marlin, saying, 'I'll stay back at camp mixing drinks for the native girls while I send Jim downriver to



FRANK CARROLL/NBC

Jim Fowler during an interview with Johnny Carson in 1977.

wrestle the two-horned rhino in heat," Fowler once recalled. In fact, both men played a crucial role in popularizing wildlife series and nature documentaries.

Lugging heavy cameras and tripods to all seven continents, they introduced baby boomers and their parents to unusual creatures as well as indigenous groups such as the San, or Bushmen, of the Kalahari Desert. Their show spawned legions of imitators, including shows on the Discovery Channel and Animal Planet by Steve Irwin.

Premiering on NBC in 1963, "Wild Kingdom" ran in syndication, beginning in 1971, and was broadcast to more than 220 stations, reaching an estimated 30 million weekly viewers and winning four Emmy Awards. The series was initially helmed by Perkins, a white-haired former director of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

Fowler served as co-host and sidekick (he was joined for several years by Stan Brock), then he took over after Perkins retired in 1985, leading the program until production wrapped the next year. The series was revived by Animal Planet in 2002.

He also hosted a successor program, "Mutual of

Omaha's Spirit of Adventure," served as the wildlife correspondent for NBC's "Today" show and was a frequent guest of television hosts such as Carson, often appearing onstage alongside an over-friendly boa constrictor or sunflower-seed-eating squirrel monkey.

The fourth of five boys, James Mark Fowler was born into a Quaker family in Albany, Georgia, on April 9, 1930. He spent much of his childhood at Mud Creek, the family's 680-acre farm, which he later turned into a free-roaming wildlife preserve home to wolves, hyenas, zebras and other animals.

Drawn to the outdoors from a young age, he collected snakes and sold them to a nearby herpetarium for \$1 each. By 7 he was also immersed in falconry. He was a 1952 graduate of Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, where he studied zoology and geology.

In 1970 he married Betsy Burhans, a wildlife artist.

In addition to his wife and son, survivors include his daughter, Carrie Fowler Stowe, who co-hosted the nature series "Life in the Wild" with her father beginning in 2000, and two grandchildren.

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ON MAY 14 ...

In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner administered the first vaccination against smallpox to an 8-year-old boy.

In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis.

In 1904, the first Olympic games to be held in the United States opened in St. Louis, as part of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established.

In 1944, movie producer George Lucas was born in Modesto, California.

In 1948, (according to the current-era calendar), the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv.

In 1955, representatives from eight Communist bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, formed the Warsaw Pact in Poland. (The Pact was dissolved in July 1991.)

In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev joined United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser in setting off charges, diverting the Nile River from

the site of the Aswan High Dam project.

In 1973, the United States launched Skylab 1, its first crewed space station.

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter inaugurated the Health and Human Services Department.

In 1987, actress Rita Hayworth died in New York; she was 68.

In 1989, Peronist candidate Carlos Saul Menem won Argentina's presidential election.

In 1990, in separate decrees, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev declared that the republics of Estonia and Latvia had no legal basis for moving toward independence.

In 1992, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev addressed members of the U.S. Congress, appealing to them to pass a bill aiding the people of the former Soviet Union. Also in 1992 former football player Lyle Alzado died in Portland, Oregon; he was 43.

In 1994, the West Bank town of Jericho saw its first full day of Palestinian self-rule following the withdrawal of Israeli troops, an

event celebrated by Palestinians.

In 1995, Myrlie Evers-Williams was sworn in to head the NAACP.

In 1996, a jury in Pontiac, Michigan, acquitted Dr. Jack Kevorkian of assisted-suicide charges, his third legal victory in two years.

In 1997, jurors at the Timothy McVeigh trial in Denver saw chilling black-and-white surveillance pictures of a Ryder truck moving toward the Oklahoma City federal building minutes before a bomb blew the place apart.

In 1998, singer-actor Frank Sinatra died in Los Angeles; he was 82. Also in 1998 the hit sitcom "Seinfeld" aired its final episode after nine years on NBC.

In 2001, the Supreme Court ruled 8-0 that there is no exception in federal law for people to use marijuana to ease their pain from cancer, AIDS or other illnesses.

In 2003, smugglers abandoned more than 100 illegal immigrants in a locked trailer at a Texas truck stop; 19 people died.

In 2004, Britain's Daily Mirror newspaper published a front-page apology after photographs purportedly showing British forces abusing Iraqi prisoners turned out to be fake. Also in 2004 the U.S. Supreme Court refused to step in and block gay marriages in Massachusetts. Also in 2004 a South Korean court reinstated impeached President Roh Moo Hyun.

In 2014, Jill Abramson, the first woman to run The New York Times as executive editor in its 162-year history, was ousted and replaced with Dean Baquet, the paper's managing editor. He is the first African American to hold the job.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
May 13
Lotto 14 20 22 26 29 51 / 10
Lotto jackpot: \$5.25M
Pick 3 midday 080 / 9
Pick 4 midday 6682 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday
19 21 27 32 38
Pick 3 evening 391 / 5
Pick 4 evening 3573 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening
08 28 31 37 44
May 14 Mega Millions: \$316M
May 15 Powerball: \$250M

WISCONSIN
May 13
Pick 3 717
Pick 4 1311
Badger 5 01 09 14 16 24
SuperCash 02 05 12 20 21 23

INDIANA
May 13
Daily 3 midday 730 / 4
Daily 4 midday 0661 / 4
Daily 3 evening 391 / 0
Daily 4 evening 8903 / 0
Cash 5 15 19 31 40 45

MICHIGAN
May 13
Daily 3 midday 551
Daily 4 midday 3736
Daily 3 evening 271
Daily 4 evening 0946
Fantasy 5 18 19 21 23 25
Keno 03 04 05 09 10 17
19 28 39 44 47 51 54 56
61 62 66 67 68 71 73 78

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Banet, Ph.D., Deacon Robert A.

Deacon Robert A. Banet, Ph.D., age 92 of Crown Point, IN formerly of Calumet City, IL passed away on Tuesday, May 7, 2019. He is survived by his children, Kevin J. (Dawn) Banet, Christopher D. (Eileen) Banet, Eva M. (Dale) Lambert, David T. (Mary Anne) Banet and Jane F. (Jim) Zatorski; nineteen grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and sister, Mary Ann Krueger. Deacon Robert is preceded in death by his wife, Mary S. (nee Sermersheim) Banet; parents, Leona (nee Schmidt) and Anthony G. Banet; and brother, Anthony G. Banet. Funeral Services will be held on Thursday, May 16, 2019 DIRECTLY at St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church 768 Lincoln Ave. Calumet City, IL with an 10:00 am. Mass of Christian Burial offered by Reverend Jacek Dada. Interment will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery Calumet City, IL. Visitation will be on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at KISH FUNERAL HOME 10000 Calumet Ave. Munster, IN from 2:00 pm. to 8:00 p.m. with a Vigil Service at 6:00 p.m., and again lying in state at the church on Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. until the 10:00 a.m. Mass. Deacon Robert was an Ordained Deacon for 38 years at St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church in Calumet City, IL. He was also a member of the St. Vincent DePaul. Robert taught English Literature and Composition at Calumet College of St. Joseph and Bellarmine University. A special thanks to the staff at St. Anthony Village for all of their care and support and Hospice of the Calumet Area. www.kishfuneralhome.net

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Sister Mary Christella Butrymowicz, C.S.S.F. Died May 11, 2019 in Our Lady of the Angels Convent, Chicago, IL. Beloved member of Felician Sisters Community for 73 years. Beloved daughter of the late John and the late Margaret. Beloved sister of John (the late Dorothy), the late Ann (the late Thaddeus) Sekora, and the late Frank (LaVerne). Many nieces and nephews. Visitation will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 16, 2019 at the Mother of Good Counsel Convent, 3800 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago, IL. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. following the visitation. Commendation will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Felician Sisters' Retirement Fund, 3800 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago, IL 60659, would be appreciated. INFO Thomas K. Moore 847-395-4000.

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John Thomas Campbell - 46, suddenly, beloved husband of Yesenia (nee Perez); proud father of Riley, Maggie and Alex; devoted son of Patricia (nee Cullen) and the late James; loving brother of Jim, Mike, Joe and Brian; Son in law of Pablo and Xiomara Perez; fond cousin and friend of many. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Wednesday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. going to Mary Seat of Wisdom for funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to the family would be appreciated. Info 847-685-1002 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Casey, Arlene A.

nee Karlin; Beloved wife of 57 years to William P. Casey Jr. age 77 years, resident of Matteson; Loving mother of William P. Casey III. and Benjamin A. Casey; Cherished grandmother of Michael, Matthew, McKenzie, Patrick and James Casey; Devoted daughter of the late Arthur and Violette Karlin; Dearest sister of Elsie Mae and the late Stephen Nemeth; Dear sister-in-law of Sharon (Wayne) Swalina, John (the late Kathy) Casey, Kevin and Gail Casey and the late Brian Casey; kind aunt and great aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from **Hirsch West End Chapel**, 3501 Lincoln Hwy. Matteson, IL. to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. For information or to express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, 708-748-3800 or www.hirschfuneralhome.com

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See MARY SAVELY notice.

David, Fred S.

Dr. Fred S. David, 92, beloved husband, father, grandfather, and uncle, passed away peacefully Saturday afternoon, May 11, 2019. Born Fritz Siegfried David in Hamm an der Sieg, Germany, on January 3, 1927, Fred lived through the traumatic events of Kristallnacht in November 1938 and was fortunate to escape shortly after with his parents, Karl and Irma (nee Baer), and sister, Thea, to the United States. The family settled in Kansas City, Missouri, and eventually moved to a farm and returned to raising cattle. Fred served in the US Army Air Corps for three years, from 1945-1948, including some service in Germany. He attended University of Missouri, graduating in 1954, as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM). Shortly after moving to Chicago for work, he met the lovely Ellie Davis (nee Elvira Davidovits), a survivor of Auschwitz from the Carpathian Mountains (Czechoslovakia/Hungary), who had come to the US in 1948, graduated from high school and college, and become a chemist. They were married in 1955 and had 3 children. Together, they started McCormick Animal Hospital in Skokie, Illinois, which they ran successfully until selling it in 1986. In 1988, the couple moved to Los Angeles and acquired Valley Animal Hospital in Van Nuys. Fred then retired and ran it successfully until 1997, at which point he sold the business but continued working there until actually retiring in 2012. He was a devoted, caring veterinarian for 58 years, working 7 days a week for nearly his entire career.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Elvira David, and his sister, Dorothea (late Gary) Baum. Survived by his 3 children, all of Los Angeles: Debbie David and her husband Daniel Ben-Zvi; Mark David and his wife Debbie Ellerlin; and Karen David. Cherished grandfather of Michael David, Rebecca David, Sarah Ben-Zvi, Joey Ben-Zvi, and Amy Ben-Zvi. Dear brother-in-law of Hedy (late Karl) Reisman. Beloved uncle.

Funeral: 12 noon, Tuesday, May 14, 2019, in the chapel at Hillside Memorial Park, 6001 W. Centinela Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90045. Rabbi Moshe Kesselman will officiate.

Shiva (Memorial Week) at the David home Tuesday through Thursday from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm and Sunday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm and 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm., with afternoon/evening Minyan services at 7:35 pm.

Donations in his memory may be made to The Blue Card, 171 Madison Avenue, Suite #1405, New York, NY 10016 (bluecardfund.org), which provides direct financial assistance to needy Holocaust survivors.

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David H. "Herk" Lucas, age 83, of Oakbrook Terrace passed away after a long struggle with Pulmonary Fibrosis. Beloved husband of 61 years to Virginia, nee Trainor; loving father of Cathy (Tom) Moore, David (Resurreccion) Lucas Jr., Karen (David Chmelina) Lucas, Marty (Cathy) Lucas, Helen (Robert) Huette, Peter (Theresa) Lucas, and Stephen

(Lillian Hogan) Lucas; devoted grandfather of Ryan, Katie, Allison, Kevin, Anastasia, David III, Tara, Alyssa, Micaela, Cormac, Virginia, Sarah, Robby, Christen, Anna, Karoline, Elizabeth, Audrey, Aoife, and Niamh; great-grandfather of Grace, Kaitlin, Maeve, Clara, Conor, Corinne, and Valerie; preceded in death by his parents, Ira J. Lucas and Helen Lucas, nee Brink, and siblings Jack Lucas, Gerry Roche, and Francie Creevy; loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. David retired as founding partner to Lucas & Cardenas P.C. He practiced law in Chicago for over 50 years as a civil litigator. Co-operator of Opus Dei. Member of Serra Club of DuPage, Illinois State Bar and Trial Lawyers Association, and long-time member of Glen Oak Country Club. Served on the Wheaton Board of Zoning Appeals for 29 years. Visitation Tuesday, May 14th, 3-8 PM at Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Mass Wednesday, 10 AM at Sacred Heart Parish, 114 S. Elizabeth St., Lombard. Interment Assumption Cemetery, Wheaton. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Autism Speaks, Sacred Heart Church, and Residential Hospice are appreciated. Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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48, of Chicago, IL, passed away suddenly. He is survived by his mother Diane Dempsey, preceded in death by his father, Thomas P. Dempsey.

He is also survived by his pretty auntie Mary Ellen (Dempsey) Warwick, and numerous loving cousins and friends.

A private service was held. A memorial is being planned for the near future.
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MacDuff, Ogden Earl 'Booker'

Ogden E. MacDuff (Booker), 86, passed away May 6th in Palatine, IL. He is survived by his wife Leanna. Father to Scott (Lora), Kevin (Cheryl), William, and Paul (Beth). Grandfather to Dustin, Sondra, Meghan, Melissa, Molly, Jacob, and Charles. Great Grandfather to Amarae and Ryder. Loving Brother to the late Bill MacDuff, Earla (Joe) Chirio, and Charlene Davis. Sister in law, Joanne Notz. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Memorial services are private. Donations can be made to the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Center.
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Maciejewski, Walter J.

In loving memory of Walter J. Maciejewski, preceded in death by his parents the (late Jozef and Anna). Beloved brother of the (late Frank), WWII veteran in South Pacific Campaign; Loving lifelong partner Jean (Schabelski); Dear friend of Greg and Carol (Schabelski); Friend too many. Close friend of Alvin Paul Johnson. Closest friend and neighbor Bertrand Derel; Dearest friend to Edward (Kamila) Jarosz. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the disable veterans. www.dav.org Visitation Wednesday May 15, 2019, 4pm-9pm, **Pietryka Funeral Home**, 5734 W. Diversey, Chicago, IL. Mass Thursday May 16, 2019 10am St. Stanislaus B&M, 5352 W. Belden, Chicago, IL. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. www.pietrykafh.com 773-889-0115

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See MARY SAVELY notice.

Nelson, Larry Ian

Larry Ian Nelson, age 49. Beloved son of Herbert and the late Carol Nelson. Dear brother of Leah (Galen Williamson) Nelson. Loving uncle of Eli and Lili. Service Wednesday 10:30AM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 West Montrose Avenue, Norridge. In lieu of flowers memorials in his name can be made to Anshe Emet Synagogue. 3751 North Broadway Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60613 www.ansheemet.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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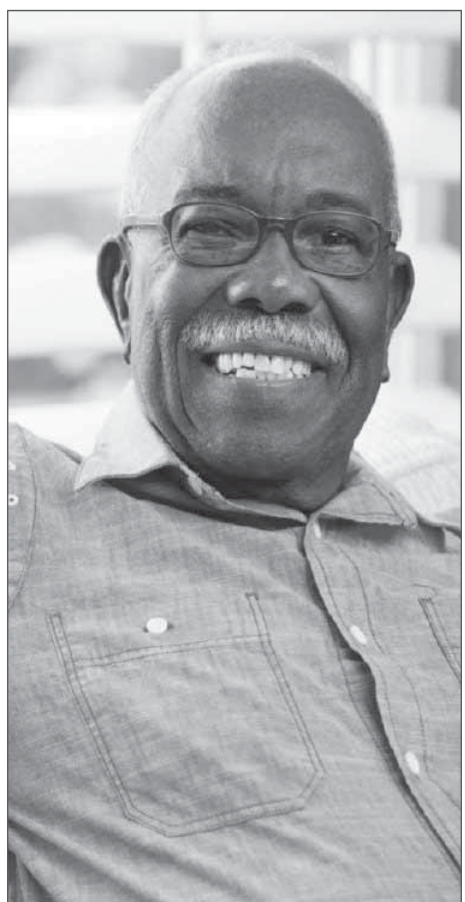
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Oddi, Irene

Irene Oddi, 88, passed away on May 12, 2019 in Lake Forest. She was born in Chicago, IL on April 13, 1931 to Michael and Mary (nee Annuzzio) Mariani. Irene was a past board member of the Catholic Charities, on the Guild of St. Mary's at the Church of St. Marys and a 42 year resident of Lake Forest, IL, where she enjoyed the company of many friendships and acquaintanceships. She is survived by her loving husband Raymond; loving mother to Nancy Oddi Jaffe, Kenneth (Lynn) Oddi, and Janet (Brad) Oddi Schroer; loving grandmother to Laura (Morgan), Rachel, Jessica (Zachary), Raymond, Nadine (Patrick), Scott and Nicholas; loving great-grandmother to Charles Kenneth; loving sister to Theresa, Francis and Michael; and loving sister-in-law to Audrey. Memorial services will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be expressed in loving memory of Irene Oddi to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 15829, Arlington, VA, 22215 or Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60654. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com.



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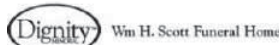
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Page, Jack

Jack Page, 79, of Wilmette, May 9, 2019. Beloved husband of Karen. Loving father of Tamara and Katherine. Grandfather of Hendrix. Brother of Juanita Daffe, the late Louise Ward and Mozell Bilka. Many nieces and nephews. Jack served in the Vietnam War. For 50 years he was a member of the Evanston American Legion and commander for 2 years. Memorial Service 3:00 pm Saturday, May 18, 2019 at First Presbyterian Church of Wilmette, 600 9th Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Wilmette Optimist Club or Post 42 American Legion. Interment Private



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Pawlak, Frank A.

Frank A. Pawlak, age 78, Air Force Veteran, Beloved husband of Doris nee Dombkowski, Loving father of David (Deborah) Pawlak and Pamela Pawlak, Cherished grandfather of Cody, Jessica and Megan, Dear brother of George Pawlak and Theresa (James) Simak. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien to Divine Savior Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com



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Popovic, Milo

Milo Popovic, age 82, of Arlington Heights, passed into eternal life on Thursday, May 9, 2019. Born on August 5, 1936 in Zabljak, Montenegro to Vojin and Maria Popovic. Beloved husband of the late Bonnie Popovic. Loving father of Brenda and Gabriel (Claudia) Popovic and Peter (Helen) Ekvall. Proud grandfather of Stefan, Mikhail, Jovan and Gabriel. Beloved brother of the late Radoš, Raduša, and Miluša.

Milo came to the United States in 1962 with a dream of a better life. He founded Arpac Corporation in 1971 and was at its helm until 1995. During this time, he also served on the board of Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute. Milo was also deeply dedicated to supporting the Serbian Orthodox community in Chicago, in the United States, and in the Balkans. For many years, he was an active member of Holy Resurrection Serbian Orthodox Cathedral in Chicago. When wars in the former Yugoslavia unleashed a humanitarian crisis, he served for almost a decade on the board of International Orthodox Christian Charities, working to bring aid to those in need. The warring and suffering also spurred his involvement with the Serbian Unity Congress, which worked to create a resolution to the war. In later years, his desires to help the Serbian people and preserve Serbian culture were manifested by his membership in the Serbian National Defense Council and his leadership of Serbian Brothers Help in Lake Villa.

Milo's story is a testament to the American dream. Having survived the suffering of civil war and World War II in his small village, he escaped his communist homeland to seek freedom and opportunity. His hard work and social advocacy built a life of great reward. He had an absolute love for life and lived it fully. Milo was an enormously generous individual whose greatest joy came from time spent with family and friends. He will be greatly missed but never forgotten. Memory eternal!

Visitation Wednesday, May 15, 2019 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the St. Basil of Ostrog Serbian Orthodox Church, 27450 N. Bradley Rd, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Wake service at 7 p.m.

Opelo Funeral Service Thursday, May 16, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Monastery, 32377 Milwaukee Av, Libertyville, IL 60048. Donations to IOCC and/or St. Basil of Ostrog Serbian Orthodox Church appreciated.

For information, please contact **Sveta Gora Serbian Orthodox Funeral Home**, phone 773-588-2200 or visit www.svetagora.com



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Puccetti, Kathleen A.

Kathleen A. Puccetti nee McDonald, age 84, of Oak Park; beloved wife of the late Ralph P.; loving mother of Mary Stroth, Timothy, Gregory, Anne (Paul) Politi, Vincent (Rebecca), Grace (Peter) Finn and Anthony Puccetti; cherished Nana of Eileen (Nicholas) Cornell, Madeleine, Bridget (Hayata) Nakamura and Daniel Stroth, Garrett and Sean Puccetti, Robert Politi, Olivia, Evelyn, Matthew, Katherine, William and Julia Puccetti, and Lily, Liam and Luke Finn; great-grandmother of Benjamin and Nicholas Nakamura; dear sister of Sue (the late Dan) Vondran and the late Denis (Anita) McDonald; fond aunt, cousin and friend of many. Kathleen received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Loyola University in Chicago where she also worked for many years. Visitation Wednesday 3 to 8 p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Prayers Thursday 10:15 a.m. to St. Edmund Parish, 188 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park for Mass at 11 a.m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Edmund Parish are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com.

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SAVELY, MARY H.

Mary H. Savely (nee Johnson), 78 of Davenport, Iowa, died May 11, 2019. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Clarence and late Elvie (nee Anderson) Johnson; she was married to the late (Col) Chaplain Charles R. Savely US Army, with whom she had three children, Peter, Michael (Cindy) Savely (their children, Katie, Hannah, and Andrew) and Sharon (James) Lantzky (their children, Mitchell, Joey and Bentley), all of whom survive her. She is also survived by her present husband, James J. McManus, his seven children and 17 grandchildren; her dear sisters, Lois (Rev. Victor) Johnson and her identical twin, Martha (the late Joseph) Coakley; as well as many nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Robert (Letitia) Johnson. Visitation is 3 to 7 pm Thursday at the **Wheeler-Pressly Funeral Home**, Rock Island, Ill. Funeral services 10 am Friday at First Lutheran Church, Moline, Ill. Burial at the National Cemetery, Rock Island. Memorials may be made to the church. Further information at wheelerpressly.com or 309-786-5421.

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Scher, Alan J

Alan J. Scher, age 69, cherished father of Michelle (David) Glover and Julie (Tim) Ennesser, devoted grandfather of Nikolai, Victoria and Cody, dear brother of Bruce (Charlene) Scher and Susan (Steve) Rosenberg, fond uncle of many nieces and nephews, devoted son of the late Israel and Thelma Scher, dear former husband of Irina Scher, nee Reingold. Founder



and owner of Auto Guard in Schaumburg. Graveside service Wednesday 3 PM at Westlawn Cemetery (Eastlake Section), 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Info (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

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Schouten, Jane L.

Jane L. Schouten, nee LaRoche, age 94. Beloved wife of Joseph. Dear mother of Dr. Lawrence (Dashie), Lynn Novak, Janyce (Daniel) Condon, Garry (Sandra Borkovich) and Joan (Rob Kempf). Loving grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of 5. Dear sister of Jacqueline Davidson and the late Bernice Gatz, Sr. Jacqueline OSF and Sonny LaRoche. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**, 10415 S. Kedzie Ave to St. Christina Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411

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Shanahan, Ann R.

Ann R. Shanahan, nee Lask, age 104, of Northbrook, passed away May 10, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Shanahan; loving mother of Thomas J. (Lorene Murray) Shanahan; cherished grandmother of Caitlin (Henry) Schwenk, Cristin Shanahan, Thomas J. (Mary Lee) Shanahan and Meaghan Shanahan; proud great grandmother of Emilia and Alison Schwenk, Mary Kate and Thomas J. Shanahan; aunt of many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her one brother and three sisters. The family would like to thank her caregivers for the loving special care they have provided for Ann. Visitation will be held Thursday, May 16, 2019 from 9:30 am until time of the Mass 10:30 am at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Road, Northbrook. Entombment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Skaggs, Rosina C.

nee Borrelli, age 90; Loving wife of Henry for 69 wonderful years; Dear mother of 2 children, Pamela (Ronald) Breloski and Charles Skaggs; Dear grandmother of 2, Christine (Ronald) Fabsits and Amanda Skaggs; Cherished great grandmother of 2, Kalan (Adam) Schultz and Joseph Fabsits; Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge. Funeral Service Thursday 9:30 a.m. to St. Germaine Church; Mass 10:30a.m.; Interment; St. Mary Cemetery; For funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneral-home.com



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Speck, Roy

Speck, Roy, Age 60, of Chicago, IL, passed away on Friday, May 10, 2019. Beloved partner of Sharon; fond son of Frank Speck, Jr.; loving brother of Ruthann and Bobbie; dear uncle of Shannon, Bob, and Charise; great-uncle of three, and friend of many. He was generous and kind-hearted and will be missed greatly. Family and friends will gather for a private memorial.

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Stefansko, Frank T.

Frank T. Stefansko, age 93, W.W. II Navy Veteran, beloved husband of the late Stella (nee Kissel) and the late Stell (nee Lauraitis); loving father of Cathy (Tony) Waitkus, Dee (the late Dennis) Berens, Judy Baluk, Patti (Henry) Stepniak and Bob (Laura) Stefansko; grandfather of 8; great-grandfather of 11; great-great-grandfather of 1; brother-in-law of Joe Stefanisin; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Past Commanders of Darius-Girenas V.F.W. Post, and the Nativity BVM Knights of Columbus and retired employee of Talman Federal Savings and Loan. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 9:30 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Julie Billiart Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery in lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200.



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Wells, Clark O.

Clark O. Wells, age 94, W.W. II Army and Navy Veteran, beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Kourlos); loving father of Ronald (Karen), Christopher (Ivy) and Lawrence (Joy) Wells; dearest grandfather of Lori, Ronald Jr. Lisa and Eric, Angela, Amy and Priscilla, Melissa, Ashley and Nicole; dear great grandfather of 18; cherished brother of Wayne Wells and Mildred McQuinn. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Service Friday 10:00 A.M. at Lawn Funeral Home 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park. Interment Bethania Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200



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Zboncak, Irene E.

Irene E. Zboncak of Westchester, age 88. Beloved daughter of the late Paul and Eva Zboncak; loving sister of the late Steve (Evelyn) Zboncak, Mary (Phil) Secor, (Elsie) (Robert) Williams, Helen (Don) Hickey and Frank (Elaine) Zboncak; proud godmother and aunt, great-aunt and great-great aunt of many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday, May 16, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., proceeding to Divine Providence Church for 11:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment private at Resurrection Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Zientko, Casimir J.

Casimir J. Zientko; beloved husband of the late Florence; loving father of John, Theresa Beale and Steven (Dawn); devoted grandfather of Vincent, Casey, Marina, John, Haley, Cole and Ryan; great grandfather of Angie and Jayce Sereyka; also loving uncle and friend of many.

Visitation Wednesday, May 15, 2019 from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME** 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Thursday, May 16, starting with prayers at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Hedwig Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery Mausoleum in Niles. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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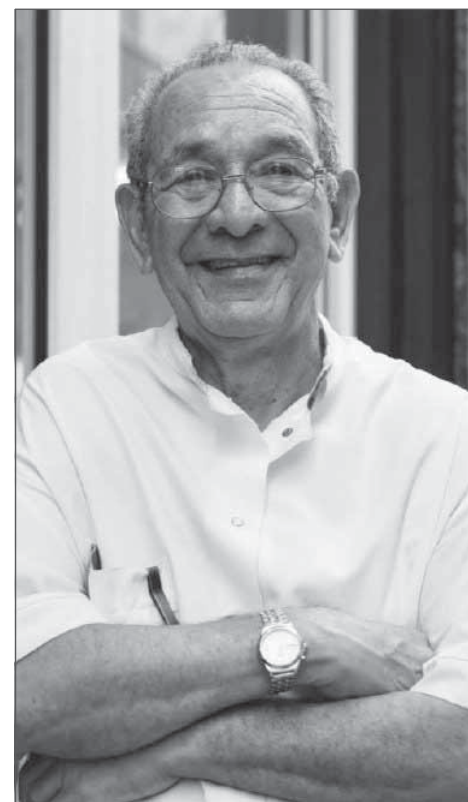


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IN THE INTEREST OF A'Niyah Lewis AKA Aniyah Lewis A'Liyah Lewis AKA Aaliyah Lewis (Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dychelle Lewis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00215 19JA00214

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jeremy Brown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 12, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/05/2019, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 14, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Desire Harris AKA Desire Bella Harris (Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Reneta Harris (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01146

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Shawn Whom (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/05/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM E, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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IN THE INTEREST OF Desire Harris AKA Desire Bella Harris (Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Reneta Harris (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01146

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Shawn Whom (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/05/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM E, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 14, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Michayla Brown AKA Michayla Skylar Brown (Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Deborah Malik (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00576

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Deborah Malik (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 14, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/04/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 14, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Olivia Jackson AKA Olivia LaShay Jackson (Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF April Baker (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00414

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Adonnis Robinson (Father), Adonnis Robinson, and Otis Jackson (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 17, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/04/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM O, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 14, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Bethany Bonilla (Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dailia Bonilla (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00173

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Nikola Jovancevic (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 26, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/04/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 14, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Dychelle Lewis (Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dychelle Lewis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00215 19JA00214

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01146

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TO: PAWEŁ KOPERDOWSKI; ANNA KOPERDOWSKI; PETER KOPERDOWSKI A/K/A PIOTR KOPERDOWSKI; OCCUPANT, 15831 S 115TH AVE, ORLAND PARK, IL 60467; 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. 2019COTD001037 FILED: May 6, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0001797 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: 15831 S. 115TH AVE., ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 27-18-416-003-0000 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 6, 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 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 7, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15/2019 6278011

TO: NICOLE OWENS; ROBERT THOMAS; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 1058 W 103RD PL, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60643; OCCUPANT, 1058 W 103RD PL, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60643; OCCUPANT, 1058 W 103RD PL, FL 3, CHICAGO, IL 60643; 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. 2019COTD001055 FILED: May 6, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008489 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: 1058 W. 103RD PL., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S): 25-17-201-043-0000 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 6, 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 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 8, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15/2019 6278681

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EYES ON THE PRIZE

Landing **Zion Williamson** would put the Bulls on a winning path. But even without him, there's no excuse to miss the playoffs again.

NBA DRAFT LOTTERY

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, ESPN
■ The Bulls have a 12.5 percent chance of taking the top pick.

Brace yourselves to be disappointed by Tuesday's NBA draft lottery, Bulls fans.

Be ready to feel like flipping the channel as soon as ESPN shows another team getting the first or second pick. Or feel like flipping off Bulls management, out of habit.

Every outlet in Chicago happily keeps reminding us the Bulls have a 12.5 percent chance of getting the No. 1 pick. What typically goes unsaid is they have an 87.5 percent chance of not getting Zion Williamson. Realism isn't the opposite of optimism — only its enemy.

What fun it would be to be stunned the way everyone was 11 years ago, when the Bulls had only a 1.7 percent chance of landing the No. 1 pick that would allow them to draft Derrick Rose, and incredibly, the pingpong balls bounced their way. How monumental an ordinary weekday in May would become if the Bulls woke up Wednesday in position to draft Williamson, who will change the NBA overnight. But as Bulls executive vice president John Paxson advised in April, "luck and hope are not a strategy or a plan," so adjust your expectations accordingly.

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DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News



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College basketball's loss is NBA's gain

Well-regarded Beilein leaves Michigan for Cavs

One of college basketball's best jobs is open after John Beilein confirmed Monday that he is leaving Michigan for the NBA to coach the Cavaliers.

The void at the college level will extend beyond Ann Arbor.

Beilein, 66, was reputed to be one of college basketball's cleanest coaches as the game has been swallowed by salacious stories stemming from an FBI investigation, and subsequent federal trials, into bribery of players and their families. He had been a refreshing antidote to a sport muddled with scandal, running a program free of public accusations of misconduct.

He was an unintentional PR



SHANNON RYAN
On college basketball

campaign for a sport at a crossroads as it awaits potential NCAA sanctions in the wake of last week's conclusion of the bribery trials as well as a possible change to the NBA's "one-and-done" rule and more permissible interaction between agents and players.

But Beilein reportedly had grown frustrated by the savage world of recruiting and the chore of dissuading top players from leaving early for the NBA draft or transferring.

The pending losses of freshman Ignas Brazdeikis and sophomore Jordan Poole to the NBA will hurt the Wolverines' chances next season after they

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WHITE SOX

Rodón will undergo Tommy John surgery

Lefty expected back in 2nd half of '20 season; Jones also lost for year

By **LAMOND POPE**
Post-Tribune

Carlos Rodón knew Tommy John surgery was a possibility shortly after the White Sox placed the left-hander on the 10-day injured list with left elbow inflammation.

"Anything's on the table to fix the issue," Rodón said May 2. "Honestly, I'm only 26 years old, luckily, and hopefully I can play this game for 10 more years."

"I'm still fairly young. It's Tommy John, so be it to get me back on this field."

The Sox announced Monday that Rodón will indeed undergo season-ending elbow-ligament replacement surgery.

Rodón will meet with Dr. Neal

ElAttrache on Wednesday in Los Angeles. Sox general manager Rick Hahn said it's reasonable to expect Rodón to rejoin the team during the second half of the 2020 season.

"I think he is at peace with it in terms of the road ahead of him," Hahn said.

"He knows it's not going to be an easy rehab, but at the same time, it's one that has a very, very high likelihood of success and one that should put him in a position to continue on and have a very, very promising career once he returns."

Rodón last pitched May 1, an outing that lasting 3²/₃ innings. The 26-year-old finishes the season 3-2 with a 5.19 ERA and 40 strikeouts.

"When we look at the loss of someone like that, it's more about how does it impact every-

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CUBS

Since painfully slow start, Cubs clicking

Since April 10, the Cubs are winning at a 77.8 percent rate. We look at five ways they're pulling it off, including Javier Baez (above) and Kris Bryant. Both are red-hot at the plate and making smart plays in the field. **Page 3**

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PHIL ROSENTHAL

'Sunday Night' lacks 'Baseball'

When baseball fans tune into ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball" coverage of the Cubs and Brewers from Wrigley Field, they probably think they're going to get coverage of the Cubs-Brewers game.

What they do not expect is an extended Alex Rodriguez interview with the Brewers' Christian Yelich that was taped at least six weeks earlier in spring training.

If ESPN can't stay focused on the game, how can anyone else expect to?

Yelich talked launch angles and his love of baseball to A-Rod, who looked like he stepped out of a fashion magazine ad, for roughly 2½ minutes.

Meanwhile, inconvenient as it clearly was, the top of the third inning began without delay.

A split screen abruptly opened just long enough to show the Brewers' Orlando Arcia stroke a single to left off Cubs ace Jon Lester, then the screen immediately shut again.

The pattern repeated for the first two pitches to starting pitcher Jhoulys Chacin, also without comment.

When the interview finally ended, you might have expected play-by-play man Matt Vasgersian to apologize for what viewers had missed — or at least bring them up to speed.

Rodriguez, however, had more to say.

Real eye-opening stuff like: "He makes it sound so easy, and it is so difficult to do. But forget the numbers. The numbers are the numbers."

The upshot is it took 20 seconds from the end of the taped clip — and another ball to Chacin — before Vasgersian could get in a word edgewise, updating what had transpired to that point.

But even then, the ESPN crew, bless them, wasn't done.

Now it was time for Rodriguez's fellow analyst, Jessica Mendoza, to talk about how the time it took Yelich to develop into a most valuable player had contributed to the humility Rodriguez noted earlier.

Then there was a discussion of Yelich's team-friendly contract and why the Brewers might want to sign him to an extension sooner than later.

All in an inning in which Yelich got no closer to the plate than the on-deck circle.

In other words, for the "Sunday Night Baseball" announcers who sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" last week at Wrigley



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ESPN ignored several Jon Lester pitches while airing a taped interview of Christian Yelich.

Field, it was more like "Take Me Out of the Ball Game" this week.

When Yelich finally did come to bat, leading off the top of the fourth, Vasgersian, Rodriguez and Mendoza began talking to Brewers manager Craig Counsell.

At least they were talking about Yelich when Yelich hit the ball to left, where Kyle Schwarber had trouble finding the ball.

The camera was so focused on the outfield, viewers had no way of knowing Yelich was heading for third until just before he slid in safely.

These are not isolated incidents, and as the Cubs head into the third of three successive appearances on "Sunday Night Baseball," it gets more noticeable each week. This weekend it was especially gratifying.

It's not so much that they told stories about, say, how Lester shares his mother's toughness. It's that the stories go on and on, sometimes at the expense of what's happening on the field.

It's important to get in and out of such topics.

A viewer may sometimes turn away from "Sunday Night Baseball" for a few minutes to check out something else that's on or ignore the game for a bit because of a conversation with others watching. It happens.

But the people producing "Sunday Night

Baseball" cannot allow the telecast itself to turn away from the game for a few minutes at a time.

And make no mistake, this is a producing issue.

The natural tendency is to blame the announcers. There are four of them, which is too many. But that is a decision made not by the announcers but instead ESPN's executives and producers.

Vasgersian, Rodriguez, Mendoza and reporter Buster Olney all make valuable contributions. But they can't continually come at the expense of game action.

ESPN's "Monday Night Football" suffers from the same problem. ESPN becomes so focused on making the prime-time showcase a special telecast that it adds bells and whistles that come to eclipse the game it's ostensibly covering.

If ESPN wants to show a 2½-minute A-Rod interview, get a sponsor and blow out an ad break for it. Put it on a pregame show. Save it for a rain delay.

Window dressing is fine up to the point where it makes it difficult or impossible to see out the window.

People tune in to "Sunday Night Baseball" to see Sunday night baseball, believe it or not.

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LET'S PLAY 2

	Tuesday @Reds 5:40 p.m. NBCSCH	Wednesday @Reds 5:40 p.m. WGN-9
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	Tuesday Indians 1:10 p.m. WGN-9	Thursday Blue Jays 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH+
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TUESDAY TV/RADIO

MLB		
1 p.m. Indians at White Sox		WGN-9
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5:30 p.m. Cubs at Reds		NBCSCH
		WSCR-AM 670
6 p.m. Cardinals at Braves		MLBN
COLLEGE BASEBALL		
5 p.m. Xavier at Purdue		BTN
6 p.m. Louisville at Indiana		ESPNU
NBA		
7:30 p.m. NBA Draft Lottery		ESPN
8 p.m. Trail Blazers at Warriors		ESPN
NHL		
7 p.m. Bruins at Hurricanes		NBCSN

ASK THE REPORTER

PAUL SULLIVAN

Regarding Don Cooper's status: Keep on this topic, please! The lack of accountability for personnel evaluation and development failures is amazing. And is the guy who thought Ivan Nova and Ervin Santana were good buys the same guy who scouted James Shields with the Padres? — Michael P.

I know many Sox fans would like to see a new pitching coach because they often ask: "How can Cooper keep his job?" They know the answer, of course. I'm not sure a new pitching coach would fix this problem. The ERA of Sox starters entering Monday was a major-league-worst 5.98. That's more than three runs higher than the Rays (2.52), who managed to sign free agent Charlie Morton while the Sox were counting on Santana. Is it all Cooper's fault? No. Would any other pitching coach feel heat if the starters had a 5.98 ERA in mid-May? No doubt.

WOLVES 3, WILD 1

Wolves advance to AHL West finals

Chicago Tribune staff

The Wolves scored three goals in the second period and beat the Iowa Wild 3-1 Monday night at Allstate Arena to advance to the Western Conference finals of the AHL's Calder Cup playoffs.

Daniel Carr's short-handed goal at 17:33 of the second period put the Wolves ahead to stay as they defeated the Wild four

games to two in the Central Division finals.

They will face the winner of the Pacific Division finals between the Bakersfield Condors and San Diego Gulls. The Wolves would have home-ice advantage against the Gulls.

Curtis McKenzie and Cody Glass also scored for the Wolves. Carr and Glass scored 25 seconds apart. Oscar Dansk made 23 saves.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Beilein, who coached Michigan to two Final Fours, is leaving to coach the Cavaliers.

College basketball's loss of Beilein is NBA's gain

Ryan, from Page 1

reached the national championship game in 2018 and the Sweet 16 this year.

The program is so well-established under Beilein, Michigan should aim high for his replacement. Thunder coach Billy Donovan, Villanova's Jay Wright and Texas Tech's Chris Beard are names being tossed about, while Wolverines assistant coach Luke Yaklich and former assistant LaVall Jordan, now head coach at Butler, could be nice fits as well.

Beilein took over a dormant program in 2007 that hadn't been to the NCAA Tournament in almost a decade and built it into a national contender. In 12 years, he guided the Wolverines to two Final Fours — losing in the title game both times — and four Big Ten Tournament and regular-season titles with a 278-150 record.

Still in the shadow of the ever-dramatic Michigan football program, Michigan basketball became a quietly consistent powerhouse. That relative lack of pressure from fans, alumni and administrators at a school where basketball plays the role of appreciated kid brother could be appealing for the next coach.

Although Beilein interviewed for the Pistons job last year, it was still a shock when ESPN broke the news Monday morning that he's taking the Cavs job. He will take over a rebuilding team that went 19-63 this season, tied for the NBA's second-worst record.

The idea of potentially coaching Zion Williamson would appeal to any coach, and Beilein has a reputation for developing players in a calm, professional manner that should mesh well in the NBA. The Cavs own a 14 percent chance — the same as the Knicks and Suns — to land the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's draft lottery.

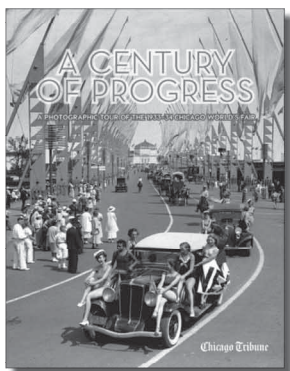
Beilein moved up the coaching ladder from high school to junior college, Division III and Division II before getting his first Division I job in 1992 at Canisius. Stops at Richmond and West Virginia preceded Michigan, and now he has reached a career pinnacle in the NBA.

Replacing him at the college level won't be easy. Michigan needs to hire someone with as much character off the court as success on it.

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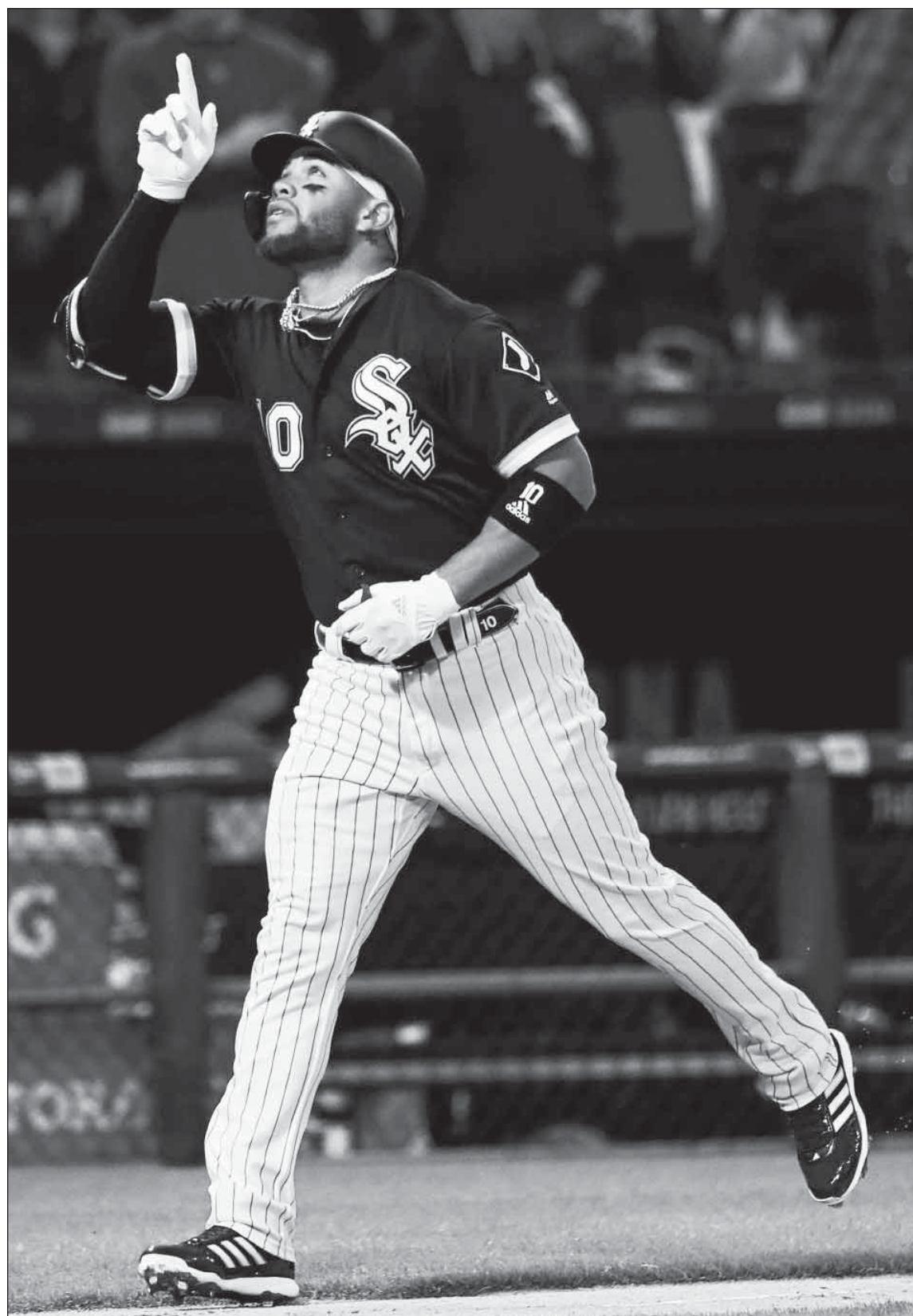
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WHITE SOX



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WHITE SOX RECAP

Yoan Moncada hit two of the White Sox's four home runs and Reynaldo Lopez allowed just two hits in 7²/₃ innings to lead the Sox to their third straight win, a 5-2 victory over the Indians on Monday night at Guaranteed Rate Field. Lopez allowed one earned run, struck out six and walked two.

Relievers Aaron Bummer and Alex Colome finished the two-hitter. Moncada homered to right field in the third inning (above) and left field in the sixth. Jose Abreu and Wellington Castillo also homered. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

TJ for Rondon

Rodon, from Page 1

thing for the long term, not just the wins and losses right now," Hahn said. "Staying focused on that big picture, you look at the breadth and the depth of quality arms that we have and how they're progressing and wanting to see how that comes together before getting frustrated or disappointed in terms of one individual loss."

The initial plan is to look internally for pitching options.

"We have had some conversations with other clubs about potential fits, but there's not a great market, not a very fluid market for starting pitching right now," Hahn said.

Hahn said Dylan Covey and Manny Banuelos, who replaced Rondon and Ervin Santana, respectively, remain in the rotation.

Rodon wasn't the only pitcher the Sox lost for the season. The team also announced that reliever

Nate Jones had flexor mass surgery Monday on his right arm.

Jones, 33, had not pitched since April 26 and finished with a 3.48 ERA and 10 strikeouts in 10¹/₃ innings.

"There's been a decent number of very fine relievers in the last several years who have had this and been able to be productive into their mid, late 30s," Hahn said. "Certainly there's no reason to think Nate can't be one as well. Get this behind him, get him healthy and see where it goes."

Jones has battled a variety of injuries in recent seasons. He appeared in just two games in 2014 because of hip and elbow injuries. He underwent a microdiscectomy on May 5, 2014, and had Tommy John surgery July 29.

Jones had 11 outings in 2017 before undergoing season-ending surgery to reposition the ulnar nerve in his right arm. He appeared in 33 games in 2018 but

missed time because of a pronator muscle strain in his right arm.

The Sox also announced Monday that outfield prospect Micker Adolfo, 22, needs season-ending arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow.

It wasn't all bad news for the Sox on Monday. Hahn said left fielder Eloy Jimenez is on the path to returning. The rookie went on the injured list April 27 with a high ankle sprain. Jimenez will head to Triple-A Charlotte on Tuesday to start a rehab assignment.

In his first 21 games in the major leagues, Jimenez has a .241 batting average with three home runs and eight RBIs in 79 at-bats.

"He is progressing nicely," Hahn said.

Hahn said if everything goes smoothly, the Sox hope to activate Jimenez in time for the next trip, which begins Monday in Houston.

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WHITE SOX NOTES

McCann's secret: Just being himself

BY LAMOND POPE
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James McCann has been the White Sox's hottest hitter.

The catcher continued his tear with a memorable weekend in Toronto.

McCann matched a career high with four hits in Saturday's 7-2 victory. He collected two more hits in Sunday's 5-1 win.

McCann entered Monday's game against the Indians with a .382 average.

"I was able to do a lot of soul-searching over the offseason, and the thing I got back to is who I was and what got me to the big leagues," McCann said before Monday's game. "Stop trying to be like another guy because I've learned (in Detroit) from a guy like J.D. Martinez or I've learned from a guy like (Miguel Cabrera). I was blessed to be able to play with those guys, but I'm not them."

"I can't expect myself to do the things that they do, so honestly, it was just getting back to who I was

as a hitter, getting back to what got me here in the first place. That's really all I can attribute it to, staying within myself and doing what James McCann can do, not trying to be another guy."

McCann has 11 multihit games, a .421 on-base percentage and a .607 slugging percentage.

"He's been everything we had hoped for in terms of in the clubhouse and from a defensive standpoint and quite frankly more than we had even hoped for offensively," Sox general manager Rick Hahn said. "He made an adjustment with his stance in the offseason. That's really clicked for him."

"He's been a great acquisition for us. We have control of him through arbitration next year and certainly look forward to having him around for a while."

Lucas looking good: The Sox also were pleased with Lucas Giolito's two starts on the trip, both victories. The right-hander scattered three hits in 7 1/3

innings May 7 at Cleveland. Sunday, he allowed one earned run and four hits against the Blue Jays, striking out eight.

"The adjustments that he made in his delivery, with his arm arc, has had a significant impact on his ability to command both the fastball as well as improvement in his changeup," Hahn said. "There's something you can tangibly point to that's having an effect on how the ball's coming out of his hand, both from a command standpoint and from a pitch-quality standpoint."

Giolito is 4-1 with a 3.55 ERA. He went on the injured list April 18 with a strained left hamstring and returned May 2.

Draft plan: Hahn said the Sox won't force the issue to find pitching in next month's draft.

"You can't say the organization needs pitching — frankly all 30 organizations would say they need pitching — and draft according to that," Hahn said. "We're going to take the best guy at No. 3."

CUBS

Pistons meshing, Cubs flooring it

Bryant, Baez, pitchers ignite engine that's 21-6 after 3-8 start

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

How hot are the Cubs running?

Forget for a second about Kris Bryant hitting five home runs in his last eight games, Old Man Jon Lester shrinking his ERA to 1.16 or the Cubs going 9-0-1 in their last 10 series.

Consider that it rained every moment of every day (or so it seemed) during the Cubs' 10-game homestand, creating what could have been a sloppier track than the Kentucky Derby had. Yet there was not a single weather delay.

That's more stunning than a team going 21-6 after a 3-8 start.

How have the Cubs been getting it done? Here are five explanations:

1. The ultimate utility guy.

Bryant subbed for Anthony Rizzo (tight back) at first base Sunday. And despite not having taken ground balls at the position in, by his estimate, "maybe a year and a half," he came up aces in the first inning.

With Lorenzo Cain at first, Bryant fielded a chopper from Christian Yelich. Had Bryant immediately stepped on the bag and fired to second, Cain might have darted back safely to first. So Bryant faked a throw to second and then hustled to the bag, catching Cain in a pickle.

"Really smart," manager Joe Maddon said.

Bryant, who played some first base at the University of San Diego, called it "instincts."

In the fifth Bryant smoothly handled a two-hop smash from Yelich, shifting sideways in a way that would have made Rizzo blush.

"It's fun to give Rizzo a hard time, saying, 'I can do it (too),' " Bryant said.

Bryant has started at first, third and both corner outfield spots this season, prompting Lester to call him "kind of an uber-super-utility guy. And his offense speaks for itself."

His bat was quiet early this season after left shoulder inflammation hampered him last year, but Bryant has surged in May with a .510 on-base percentage, five homers and 13 RBIs in 11 games.

"He is starting to look like the Kris of old, feeling healthy, and that's a huge boost for our club," Lester said.

2. Another gear?

Lester and Bryant engaged in a fun debate after the game. In short, are we seeing peak Javier Baez?

"I feel like he's been playing well," Lester said, "but I don't really feel like he's been hot. ... He hasn't gotten Javy hot."

Baez does lead the Cubs with 49 strikeouts in 161 at-bats, if anyone still cares about that stat. But he also leads the team in homers (11), slugging (.627) and WAR (2.5) and is tied with Rizzo for the RBI lead (29).

Maybe because Bryant knows precisely how hard it is to thrive at the plate, he replied to Lester's take with a smiling rebuke: "I don't know what Jon is watching. Javy is on base all the time, getting hits. Jon is completely wrong."

"There might be another whole level to his game. He's been one of the best players in the whole game, so I think he's

pretty hot."

Baez went 2-for-3 with a walk and an RBI double Sunday, but the play that had everyone buzzing came in the field. With a man at first and the hefty Jesus Aguilar running from third, Baez fielded a slow grounder. Rather than try for the inning-ending double play, he fired a seed to the plate to cut down Aguilar.

"Big-time play," former shortstop Alex Rodriguez commented in the ESPN booth.

Baez put so much of his body into the throw, he ended up facedown on the wet grass.

"He changes the outcome of the game regardless of how he's doing at the plate," Lester marveled.

Maddon said the key was that Baez "processed the play before it occurred," deciding he would go home because of Aguilar's lack of speed.

Baez has hit safely in a career-high-tying 11 straight games. Lester expects even more from him, if possible.

"I think Javs gets better the more he plays," he said. "You see him making strides with the approach that he takes. You'll see him swing at a 58-foot slider or curveball, but then the next one he'll put in the seats. I don't think there's too much of a ceiling on what he can do."

3. First things first.

Lester has not allowed an earned run in three straight starts. Kyle Hendricks has not surrendered an earned run this month. Jose Quintana has had one bad start out of eight. Cole Hamels leads the team in innings pitched (49 2/3) and has the best WHIP (1.07) among the starters.

As for Yu Darvish, well, he at least is much improved as a teammate this season, frequently chatting with fellow Cubs in the clubhouse before games.

4. Shutting the door.

The bullpen's 180 is so central to the Cubs' surge, it's the first thing Maddon mentioned after being asked if he could be any happier with how his team is performing. He praised the group for its "different skill sets."

Brandon Kintzler, for example, has a terrific ground-ball-inducing sinker. He's also functional with the glove. Brewers left fielder Ben Gamel hit an absolute screamer back to the mound in the eighth, and Kintzler snared it.

"That ball caught him," Maddon joked.

5. Acing chemistry.

These guys pick each other up. Willson Contreras fired an one-hopper to second on an Orlando Arcia steal attempt. Daniel Descalso snagged it and used his left leg to block the bag. Runner out. Stat benefit goes to Contreras.

"We trust everybody on this team," Bryant said. "So it's really fun to be a part of."

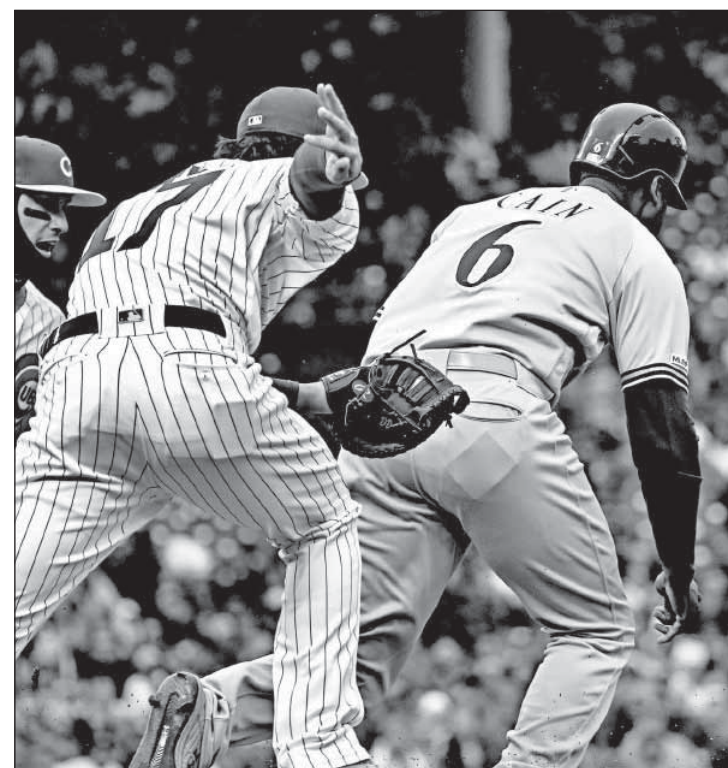
Lester endured a Kyle Schwarber adventure in left that resulted in a three-base error to rack up his fifth quality start. And Bryant helped the team survive Rizzo's absence.

"It's always next guy up," Bryant said.

Lester kidded Rizzo after the 4-1 victory that having a personal catcher would not suffice.

"I told him I'm going to have a personal lineup going forward," Lester said. "Every five days he will have off."

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Kris Bryant's heads-up play at first base Sunday night caught the Brewers' Lorenzo Cain in a rundown.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	24	15	.615	—	—	5-5	L-1	12-10	12-5
New York	24	16	.600	½	—	7-3	W-1	13-9	11-7
Boston	22	19	.537	3	—	8-2	W-5	11-7	11-12
Toronto	16	24	.400	8½	5½	2-8	L-2	8-13	8-11
Baltimore	14	26	.350	10½	7½	4-6	W-1	6-15	8-11
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	25	15	.625	—	—	6-4	L-2	13-8	12-7
Cleveland	21	19	.525	4	½	4-6	L-1	11-7	10-12
Chicago	19	21	.475	6	2½	5-5	W-3	9-10	10-11
Detroit	18	21	.462	6½	3	4-6	L-1	9-9	9-12
Kansas City	14	27	.341	11½	8	3-7	L-2	9-13	5-14
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	27	15	.643	—	—	9-1	W-6	16-4	11-11
Los Angeles	20	21	.488	6½	2	6-4	W-1	11-9	9-12
Seattle	20	23	.465	7½	3	2-8	L-4	7-11	13-12
Oakland	19	23	.452	8	3½	5-5	L-1	14-10	5-13
Texas	17	21	.447	8	3½	3-7	L-4	12-7	5-14

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Chi Hendricks (R)	2-4 3.19 3-4	1-1 17.2 3.57	1-1 22.0 2.86
Cin Roark (R)	5:40p 3-1 3.27 5-3	1-0 7.2 2.35	1-0 16.1 3.31
NY Syndergaard (R)	2-3 5.14 5-3	1-1 12.0 3.00	1-1 20.0 4.05
Was Hellickson (R)	6:05p 2-1 5.52 3-3	1-0 10.2 2.53	0-1 12.1 7.30
Mil Woodruff (R)	5-1 4.25 6-2	0-0 4.0 0.00	3-0 16.0 1.69
Phi Eickhoff (R)	6:05p 2-1 1.50 3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 20.0 0.45
StL Flaherty (R)	3-3 4.32 4-4	0-1 4.2 9.64	1-2 17.2 3.06
Ari Foltyniewicz (R)	6:20p 0-2 5.94 0-3	1-1 9.2 5.59	0-2 16.2 5.94
Pit Musgrove (R)	1-4 4.20 2-5	0-1 10.0 6.30	0-3 12.1 10.22
Ari Weaver (R)	8:40p 3-1 2.98 5-3	0-1 12.0 6.75	1-0 18.1 2.45
SD Paddack (R)	3-1 1.55 6-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 20.2 0.87
LA Kershaw (L)	9:10p 2-0 3.31 5-0	1-0 14.0 1.29	2-0 19.2 3.66
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Cle Carrasco (R)	3-3 4.91 4-4	2-1 25.0 1.44	1-1 19.1 3.72
Chi Baneluos (L)	1:10p 2-2 6.67 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 12.2 11.37
Bal Cashner (R)	4-1 4.25 5-3	1-2 25.1 4.26	1-0 17.0 3.18
NY Happ (L)	5:35p 2-3 4.36 5-3	3-0 29.0 1.55	2-1 17.2 2.04
Hou Miley (L)	3-2 3.18 6-2	0-0 3.0 0.00	2-0 17.2 2.55
Det Carpenter (L)	6:10p 0-1 10.80 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 5.0 10.80
LA Pena (R)	2-1 3.21 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 13.2 2.63
Mil Gibson (R)	6:40p 3-1 4.19 5-2	0-1 13.0 2.77	2-1 18.0 2.00
Tex Miller (R)	1-2 7.48 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 12.1 7.30
KC Duffy (L)	7:15p 1-1 3.06 1-2	1-0 7.2 1.17	1-1 17.2 3.06
Oak Anderson (L)	4-2 4.19 5-3	0-0 16.1 3.86	1-1 16.1 6.06
Sea Leake (R)	9:10p 2-4 3.37 3-5	0-1 26.1 5.47	0-2 18.0 4.50
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
TB Morton (R)	3-0 2.64 5-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 17.2 1.53
Mia Smith (L)	6:10p 3-0 2.11 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 19.2 1.83
Col Freeland (L)	2-5 5.84 3-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 17.0 8.47
Bos Sale (L)	6:10p 1-5 4.50 2-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 21.0 1.29
Tor Thornton (R)	4-0 5.06 2-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 14.0 3.86
SF Beede (R)	8:45p 0-1 18.69 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 2.1 27.07

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RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 8, Detroit 1
L.A. Angels 5, Minnesota 4
Chi. White Sox 5, Cleveland 2
Oakland at Seattle, late
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, p.p.d.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
L.A. Angels at Minnesota, 12:10 p.m.
Toronto at San Francisco, 2:45 p.m.
G1: Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 2:05 p.m.
G2: Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, TBD
Colorado at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
Texas at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 7, Milwaukee 4
Arizona 9, Pittsburgh 3

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Arizona, 2:40 p.m.
Toronto at San Francisco, 2:45 p.m.
Chi. Cubs at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.
June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.
June 15: International amateur signing period closes.

BOX SCORES

ANGELS 5, TWINS 4

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
La Stella 2b	5	2	3	1	0	.272
Cozart 3b	0	0	0	0	0	1.36
Trout cf	5	1	3	0	0	.296
Ohtani dh	3	1	2	2	0	.250
Simmons ss	4	1	1	0	0	.311
Pujols 1b	5	0	1	0	0	.310
Calhoun rf	5	0	2	0	0	.238
Martin cf	4	0	1	0	0	.293
Goodwin lf	4	0	0	0	0	.234
Fletcher 3b-2b	4	0	0	0	0	.287
TOTALS	39	5	15	4	6	
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garver dh	4	1	0	0	0	.333
Polanco ss	5	1	2	2	0	.327
Cron 1b	3	1	0	0	0	.244
Rosario lf	4	0	2	0	0	.245
Gonzalez rf-3b	4	1	1	2	0	.271
Astudillo 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.310
1-Schoop pr-2b	0	0	0	0	0	.236
Adrianza 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.153
a-Kepner ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	.226
Castro c	4	0	0	0	0	.245
Buxton cf	4	0	1	0	0	.275
TOTALS	35	4	7	4	11	

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Minnesota 200 020 000-4 7 11

a-popped out for Adrianza in the 8th. 1-ran for Astudillo in the 8th. **E:** Pujols (1), Gonzalez (3). **LOB:** Los Angeles 10, Minnesota 8. **2B:** Calhoun (8), Astudillo (6). **HR:** Ohtani (1), off Berrios; La Stella (10), off Berrios; Polanco (8), off Skaggs; Gonzalez (4), off Skaggs. **RBI:** La Stella (24), Ohtani (2), Pujols (22), Polanco 2 (19), Gonzalez 2 (13). **SB:** Simmons (5), Smith (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Los Angeles 5 (Simmons, Pujols, Goodwin 2, Fletcher), Minnesota 4 (Garver, Gonzalez, Astudillo, Buxton). **RISP:** Los Angeles 2 for 1; Minnesota 0 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Smith; GIDP: Ohtani, Simmons, Calhoun, DP: Minnesota 3 (Adrianza, Polanco, Cron), (Adrianza, Polanco, Cron), (Polanco, Schoop, Cron).

LOS ANGELES IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Skaggs, W, 4-3 5 5 4 4 3 5 5.05
Anderson, H, 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 3.78
Buttrey, H, 8 2 2 0 0 0 2 0.86
Robles, S, 4-4 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.39

MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Berrios, L, 6-2 5½ 12 5 5 3 3 3.05
Magill 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 5.57
May 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.35
Rogers 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 1.53

Inherited runners-scored: Magill 2-0, HBP: Buttrey (Cron). **WFP:** Skaggs. **Umpires:** H, Will Little; lb, Joe West; 2B, Eric Cooper; 3B, Andy Fletcher. **Time:** 3:14. **A:** 21,359 (38,649).

SUNDAY: INDIANS 5, ATHLETICS 3

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	4	1	2	0	1	.278
Freeman 2b	1	1	0	0	0	.238
Ramirez 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.199
Santana 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.279
Gonzalez lf	3	1	1	0	1	.232
Luplow rf	3	1	1	0	1	.286
Baers dh	4	0	0	0	0	.240
Perez c	4	1	3	0	0	.220
Martin cf	0	0	1	0	0	.224
TOTALS	30	5	10	1	5	
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Oemken ss	4	0	1	0	0	.278
Proffar 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.184
Piscotty rf	4	0	1	0	0	.245
Davis dh	4	0	2	0	0	.235
Realuto c	3	0	1	1	0	.214
Olson 1b	3	1	1	1	0	.214
Pinder 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.271
Grossman lf	4	0	0	0	0	.194
Laureano cf	3	1	0	0	0	.228
Phegley c	3	0	0	0	0	.269
Neschuk p	3	0	0	0	0	.124
TOTALS	32	3	7	3	7	

Cleveland 200 003 000-5 7 0
Oakland 002 001 000-3 7 0

LOB: Cleveland 4, Oakland 5. **2B:** Santana (6). **HR:** Perez (4), off Buchter; Olson (1), off Rodriguez. **RBI:** Santana (20), Luplow (3), Perez (3), (1), Proffar (19), Piscotty (19), Olson (1). **SB:** Martin (2). **CS:** Lindor (1), Martin (3). **Uplow. Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 1 (Baers); Oakland 2 (Olson, Grossman). **RISP:** Cleveland 2 for 5; Oakland 2 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Pinder, Phegley. **GIDP:** Ramirez, Piscotty, Grossman. **DP:** Cleveland 2 (Ramirez, Freeman, Santana), (Lindor, Santana); Oakland 1 (Olson, Semien, Rodney). **CLEVELAND** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Rodriguez, W, 1-2 6 6 3 3 3 3 2.92
Cimber, H, 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 3.18
Wittgren, H, 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1.23
Hand, S, 11-11 1 0 0 0 0 1 1.53
OAKLAND IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Mengden, L, 0-1 5½ 5 4 4 4 4 6.75
Buchter 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 4.72
Rodney 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 8.16
Hendrix 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 5.54
Inherited runners-scored: Buchter 2-2, 5. **Umpires:** H, Nick Lentz; 1B, Kerwin Danz; 2B, Lance Barnhart; 3B, Ted Barrett. **Time:** 2:57. **A:** 18,891 (46,765).

WHITE SOX 5, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	2	1	2	0	0	.295
Kipnis 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.198
Santana 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.271
Gonzalez lf	4	0	0	0	0	.221
Ramirez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.193
Castillo c	3	2	2	1	0	.186
Luplow rf	3	0	0	0	0	.267
Martin cf	2	1	0	0	0	.221
Plawecki c	3	0	0	0	0	.159
TOTALS	28	2	2	6	6	
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Tilson cf	4	0	0	0	0	.310
Moncada 3b	4	1	1	1	0	.289
Abreu 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.269
Alfonso dh	4	0	0	0	0	.173
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	0	.322
Delmonico lf	3	0	0	0	0	.208
Castillo c	3	2	2	1	0	.186
Sanchez 2b	3	0	2	1	0	.232
Cordell rf	3	0	1	0	0	.232
TOTALS	32	5	9	5	7	

E: Castillo (3), **LOB:** Cleveland 3, Chicago 3. **2B:** Castillo (3), Sanchez (4). **HR:** Lindor (5), off Lopez; Abreu (10), off Bieber; Castillo (3), off Lopez; Moncada (8), off Bieber. **RBI:** Lindor 2 (11), Moncada 2 (28), Abreu (6), Castillo (9), Sanchez (7). **SB:** Lindor (4), Martin (3). **SF:** Lindor. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 1 (Gonzalez); Chicago 2 (Tilson, Anderson). **RISP:** Cleveland 1 for 1; Chicago 1 for 5. **CLEVELAND** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Bieber, L, 2-2 6½ 7 5 5 0 6 3.81
Olson ½ 2 0 0 0 0 4 4.22
Clippard 1 0 0 0 0 1 1.42

CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Lopez, W, 3-4 7½ 2 2 1 2 6 5.58
Bumgarner, H, 2 ½ 0 0 0 1 0 0.00
Colome, S, 8-8 1 0 0 0 0 0 2.12
Olson pitched to a batter in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Olson 1-0. **WFP:** Clippard. **Umpires:** H, Mike Winters; 1B, Tim Timmons; 2B, Rob Drake; 3B, Mike Muchinsky. **Time:** 2:28. **A:**

SCOREBOARD

GOLF

CHAMPIONS REGIONS TRADITION

4th of 4 rounds; Greystone G&CC; Birmingham, Ala.; 7,277 yds, par 72

270 (-18)	\$360,000
Steve Stricker	68-64-70-68
276 (-12)	\$176,000
Billy Andrade	68-67-69-72
Paul Goydos	70-67-69-70
David Toms	67-67-70-72
277 (-11)	\$115,200
Tom Byrum	71-69-66-71
279 (-9)	\$77,760
Paul Broadhurst	73-66-68-72
Lee Janzen	74-66-71-68
Bernhard Langer	69-67-68-75
Jeff Maggert	69-73-71-66
Willie Wood	69-71-70-69
280 (-8)	\$57,600
Brandt Jobe	71-69-69-71
281 (-7)	\$47,400
Steve Flesch	75-70-68-68
Jerry Kelly	71-70-69-71
Rocco Mediate	74-68-71-68
Ian Woosnam	72-71-70-68
282 (-6)	\$35,080
Woody Austin	74-74-67-67
Glen Day	64-72-73-73
Tom Lehman	73-69-71-69
Shaun Michael	73-68-71-70
Scott Parel	71-66-70-75
Kirk Triplett	73-67-74-68
283 (-5)	\$25,248
Stephen Ames	71-71-67-74
Olin Browne	71-73-72-67
Dan Forsman	71-70-72-70
David Frost	73-68-72-70
Retief Goosen	74-67-71-71
284 (-4)	\$20,880
Michael Bradley	71-68-71-74
Darren Clarke	72-71-71-70
Steve Jones	68-73-70-73

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Thursday-Friday tee times at Bethpage State Park (Black Course); Farmingdale, N.Y.; 7,459 yards; par: 70

First hole-10th hole	Pat Perez;
5:15 a.m.-11:10 a.m.:	Rob Labritz;
5:45 a.m.-11:10 a.m.:	Beau Hossler; J.J. Spaun;
5:56 a.m.-11:21 a.m.:	Sam Burns;
6:07 a.m.-11:32 a.m.:	Byeong Hun An;
6:18 a.m.-11:43 a.m.:	John O'Leary;
6:29 a.m.-11:54 a.m.:	Ricky Wereniski;
6:40 a.m.-12:05 p.m.:	Vijay Singh;
6:51 a.m.-12:16 p.m.:	Graeme McDowell;
7:02 a.m.-12:27 p.m.:	Tyrrell Hatton;
7:13 a.m.-12:38 p.m.:	Lee Westwood;
7:24 a.m.-12:49 p.m.:	J.B. Holmes;
7:35 a.m.-1:01 p.m.:	Lucas Bjerregaard; Troy Merritt;
7:46 a.m.-1:12 p.m.:	Casey Russell;
7:57 a.m.-1:22 p.m.:	Craig Bowden;
8:08 a.m.-1:33 p.m.:	Danny Lee;
8:19 a.m.-1:44 p.m.:	Justin Bertesch;
8:30 a.m.-1:55 p.m.:	Cameron Champ;
8:41 a.m.-2:06 p.m.:	Emiliano Grillo;
8:52 a.m.-2:17 p.m.:	Tony Finau;
9:03 a.m.-2:28 p.m.:	Matt Fitzpatrick;
9:14 a.m.-2:39 p.m.:	Gary Woodland;
9:25 a.m.-2:50 p.m.:	PKeegan Bradley;
9:36 a.m.-3:01 p.m.:	Jon Rahm;
9:47 a.m.-3:12 p.m.:	Jordan Spieth;
9:58 a.m.-3:23 p.m.:	Pat Perez;
10:09 a.m.-3:34 p.m.:	Rory McIlroy;
10:20 a.m.-3:45 p.m.:	Satoshi Kodaira;
10:31 a.m.-3:56 p.m.:	Justin Rose;
10:42 a.m.-4:07 p.m.:	Charley Hoffman;
10:53 a.m.-4:18 p.m.:	Patrick Reed;
11:04 a.m.-4:29 p.m.:	Rickie Fowler;
11:15 a.m.-4:40 p.m.:	Justin Rose;
11:26 a.m.-4:51 p.m.:	Kander Schaufel;
11:37 a.m.-5:02 p.m.:	Alex Norén;
11:48 a.m.-5:13 p.m.:	Brooks Koepka;
11:59 a.m.-5:24 p.m.:	Tiger Woods;
12:10 a.m.-5:35 p.m.:	Aaron Wise;
12:21 a.m.-5:46 p.m.:	Ryan Fox;
12:32 a.m.-5:57 p.m.:	Shugo Imahira;
12:43 a.m.-6:08 p.m.:	Julian Suri;
12:54 a.m.-6:19 p.m.:	Marty Jertson;
1:05 a.m.-6:30 p.m.:	Lucas Herbert;
1:16 a.m.-6:41 p.m.:	Sungjae Im;
1:27 a.m.-6:52 p.m.:	Ryan Vermeer;
1:38 a.m.-7:03 p.m.:	Jason Kokrak;
1:49 a.m.-7:14 p.m.:	Alex Bjork;
2:00 a.m.-7:25 p.m.:	Eddie Pepperell;
2:11 a.m.-7:36 p.m.:	Ryan Moore;
2:22 a.m.-7:47 p.m.:	Thorbjorn Olesen;
2:33 a.m.-7:58 p.m.:	Y.E. Yang;
2:44 a.m.-8:09 p.m.:	John Daly;
2:55 a.m.-8:20 p.m.:	Steve Stricker;
3:06 a.m.-8:31 p.m.:	Patrick Cantlay;
3:17 a.m.-8:42 p.m.:	Sung Kang;
3:28 a.m.-8:53 p.m.:	Alex Beach;
3:39 a.m.-9:04 p.m.:	C.T. Pan;
3:50 a.m.-9:15 p.m.:	Kevin Na;
4:01 a.m.-9:26 p.m.:	Ryan Armour;
4:12 a.m.-9:37 p.m.:	Danny Willett;
4:23 a.m.-9:48 p.m.:	Zach Johnson;
4:34 a.m.-9:59 p.m.:	Kevin Tway;
4:45 a.m.-10:10 p.m.:	Bronson Burgoon;
4:56 a.m.-10:21 p.m.:	Si Woo Kim;
5:07 a.m.-10:32 p.m.:	Tom Lewis;
5:18 a.m.-10:43 p.m.:	Michael Kim;
5:29 a.m.-10:54 p.m.:	Tyler Hill;
5:40 a.m.-11:05 p.m.:	Mikko Korhonen;
5:51 a.m.-11:16 p.m.:	Craig Hocknell;

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

D.C. United at Toronto FC, 7 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Orlando City at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Houston	3	1	1	10	6	6
Utah	3	1	0	9	4	7
Chicago	2	1	2	8	11	7
North Carolina	2	1	2	8	11	5
Portland	2	0	2	8	11	6
Washington	2	1	1	7	5	3
Reign FC	0	3	2	2	5	8
Sky Blue FC	0	3	2	2	4	8
Orlando	0	5	1	1	13	31

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Sky Blue FC at Reign FC, 3 p.m.
Portland at Washington, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Utah at North Carolina, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 5 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

Milwaukee vs. Toronto
Wednesday: at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: at Toronto, 6 p.m.
May 21: at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
x-May 23: at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
x-May 25: at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
x-May 27: at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

Golden State vs. Portland
Tuesday: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
Thursday: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
Saturday: at Portland, 8 p.m.
May 20: at Portland, 8 p.m.
x-May 22: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
x-May 24: at Portland, 8 p.m.
x-May 26: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
(Best-of-7; if necessary)

NBA DRAFT LOTTERY

Tuesday in Chicago

TEAM	REC	LC	#1%
New York	17-65	140	14.0
Cleveland	19-63	140	14.0
Phoenix	19-63	140	14.0
Chicago	22-60	125	12.5
Atlanta	29-53	105	10.5
Washington	32-50	90	9.0
New Orleans	33-49	60	9.0
Memphis	33-49	60	6.0
Dallas	33-49	60	6.0
Minnesota	36-46	30	3.0
L.A. Lakers	37-45	20	2.0
Charlotte	39-43	10	1.0
Miami	39-43	10	1.0
Sacramento	39-43	10	1.0

REST OF FIRST ROUND

15 Detroit	23 Utah
16 Orlando	24 Philadelphia

WNBA PRESEASON

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 82, Dallas 59
Connecticut 100, New York 66

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Indiana at Chicago, 11 a.m.
New York at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Connecticut, 6 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

Boston 2, Carolina 0
May 9: Boston 5-2
May 12: Boston 6-2
Tuesday: at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Thursday: at Carolina, 7 p.m.
x-Saturday: at Boston, 6:15 p.m.
x-May 20: at Carolina, 7 p.m.
x-May 22: at Boston, 7 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

San Jose 1, St. Louis 1
May 11: San Jose 6-3
Monday: St. Louis 4-2
Wednesday: at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Friday: at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Sunday: at San Jose, 2 p.m.
x-May 21: at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
x-May 23: at San Jose, 8 p.m.

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

BLUES 4, SHARKS 2

St. Louis	1	2	1	-	4
San Jose	0	2	0	-	2

FIRST PERIOD: 1, St. Louis, 2-0

(Edmundson, Tarasenko), 2:34.
Penalties: Hertl, SJ, (tripping), 4:04,
Bouwmeester, STL, (tripping), 6:34,
Kane, SJ, (tripping), 15:46.

SECOND PERIOD: 2, St. Louis, 2-0

(O'Reilly, Perron), 4:16, 3, San Jose, Couture
12, 4:55 (sh), 4, San Jose, Couture 13
(Meier), 6:54, 5, St. Louis, Bortuzzo 1
(Edmundson, Bozak), 16:34.

Penalties: Sorensen, SJ, (interference),
4:42, Dillon, SJ, (delay of game), 19:31.

THIRD PERIOD: 6, St. Louis, 2-0

(Pietrangolo, Steen), 16:52.
Penalties: Thomas, STL, (hooking),
10:37, Thornton, SJ, (tripping), 12:42.

SHOTS ON GOAL: St. Louis 6-9-10-25.
San Jose 9-6-11-26.

POWER PLAYS: St. Louis 0-of-5,
San Jose 0-of-2.

GOALIES: St. Louis, Binnington 9-6
(26 shots-24 saves), San Jose, Jones 9-6
(25-21), A: 17,562.

Refs: Francis Charron, Wes McCauley.
Linesmen: Derek Amell, Scott Cherrey.

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY
Chi Cubs -125 at Cincinnati +115
at Philadelphia -108 Milwaukee -102
NY Mets -152 at Washington +142
St. Louis -114 at Atlanta +104
at Arizona -141 Pittsburgh +131
at LA Dodgers -160 San Diego +150

AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY
Cleveland -178 at Chi White Sox +166
at NY Yankees -227 Baltimore +207
Houston -185 at Detroit +170
at Minnesota -120 LA Angels +110
at Kansas City -123 Texas +113
Oakland -110 at Seattle +100

INTERLEAGUE TUESDAY
Tampa Bay -138 at Miami +128
at Boston -226 Colorado +206
Toronto -110 at San Fran. +100

NBA PLAYOFFS

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at Golden State 7½
Portland

at Milwaukee 6½
Toronto

ODDS TO WIN SERIES sportsbook.ag
Golden State -500 Portland +390
Milwaukee -290 Toronto +240

NHL PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY
at Carolina -105 Boston -1-5

TENNIS

INTERNAZIONALI BNL D'ITALIA
At Foro Italico; Rome; outdoors-clay

MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES
#10 Fabio Fognini d. J. Tsonga, 6-3, 6-4.
#11 Karen Khachanov d.

Lorenzo Sonego, 6-3, 6-7 (1), 6-3.
#13 Borna Coric d. Felix Auger-Aliassime, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-4.
Albert Ramos-Vinolas d.

#15 Gael Monfils, 6-3, 6-1.
#16 Marco Cecchinato d.
Alex de Minaur, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Fernando Verdasco d. Kyle Edmund,
4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Denis Shapovalov d. Pablo Carreno Busta, 6-3, 7-6 (5).
Laslo Djere d. M. Kukushkin, 6-3, 6-4.
Casper Ruud d. Dan Evans, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3.
Cameron Norrie d. J. Millman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Richard Gasquet vs. Jeremy Chardy,
1-6, 6-4, susp., rain.

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES
#10 Serena Williams d.
Rebecca Peterson, 6-4, 6-2.
#13 Madison Keys d. P. Herczeg, 6-4, 7-6 (3).
#14 Anett Kontaveit d. Mona Barthel,
4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Katerina Siniakova d. #15 Wang Qiang,
1-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Dominika Cibulkova d.
Aljaksandra Sasnovich, 6-2, 6-3.
Yulia Putintseva d. L. Tsurenko, 6-4, 6-2.
Garbine Muguruza d. Zheng Saisai, 6-3, 6-4.
Johanna Konta d. Alison Riske, 6-4, 6-1.
Victoria Kuzmova d. Tamara Errani, 6-1, 6-0.
Ajla Tomljanovic d. Sara Errani, 6-1, 6-0.

7-6 (1), 6-4.
Venus Williams d. E.Mertens, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (4)
Victoria Azarenka d. Zhang Shuai, 6-2, 6-1.
Amanda Anisimova d.
Elisabetta Cocciaretto, 6-3, 6-3.
Sofia Kenin d. Jasmine Paolini, 6-1, 6-2.



JEFF CHIU/AP

As the Warriors open the Western Conference finals against the Blazers, Stephen Curry, left, will need to make up for the absence of Kevin Durant.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Durant likely out through Game 2

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kevin Durant watched from home in the Bay Area as the Warriors finished off James Harden and the Rockets on the road.

The two-time reigning NBA Finals MVP has a bit more cheerleading to do before he gets back on the court.

Durant is likely to miss Games 1 and 2 of the Western Conference finals against the Trail Blazers while he recovers from a strained right calf. Durant was injured in Game 5 against the Rockets.

"Everyone needs to slow down a little bit on the Kevin stuff. He hasn't even stepped on the floor yet," coach Steve Kerr said Monday, a day before Game 1, noting a more extensive update would come Thursday.

The Warriors showed they can win without KD: Stephen Curry came alive at last in the second half of the clincher in Houston, scoring all 33 of his points after the break.

Curry and Splash Brother Klay Thompson will look to build off strong performances in that final game against the Rockets to lead the top-seeded Warriors. The two-time defending champions are seeking a fifth straight trip to the NBA Finals.

They will face another formidable backcourt with Damian Lillard and CJ McCollum when the best-of-seven series begins Tuesday night at Oracle Arena.

There are several intriguing storylines in this matchup, too, like Blazers star Damian Lillard coming home to Oakland with a chance to shine on the big stage in the final season at Oracle before the Warriors move across the bay to play in San

Francisco next season.

And how about the Curry brothers? Steph's little brother, Seth, plays for the Blazers.

Curry texted his little brother over the weekend to let him know they'd see each other soon.

The Currys have played many times, just not on the postseason stage.

"He said, 'I'll see you Tuesday. I'm looking forward to it,'" said Seth, who's in his first season with the Blazers. "It's going to be a lot of fun. It's hard to believe right now. So many years I've watched Steph play in the Western Conference finals, the NBA Finals, being in the crowd. It's going to be fun to be out there on the court, competing, to get to that final. It's a dream come true for us, but our families are going to have a lot of fun as well."

Even if a tad bit torn. Their parents will flip a coin, with Dell and Sonya each sporting one son's gear depending on the result.

Their sister, Sydel, posted on Twitter shortly after the Blazers won: "Engage.(hash)NeutralNancy lol."

The Warriors swept the Blazers in the first round two years ago during a remarkable 16-1 postseason run.

Lillard missed his first six 3-point tries Sunday then swished one midway through the fourth when the Blazers needed him most. The Blazers overcame a 17-point deficit in Denver to outlast the Nuggets for a 100-96 win.

They have reached their first conference final since 2000, when the Blazers lost in seven games to Kobe Bryant and the eventual champion Lakers.

College try: Cavs lure Beilein from Michigan

Associated Press



Beilein

CLEVELAND — John Beilein has spent a coaching lifetime taking ordinary programs and turning them into consistent winning ones.

He's getting his NBA shot.

The Cavaliers ended a monthlong search Monday by hiring Beilein, a 66-year-old offensive mastermind who made Michigan a perennial powerhouse and now takes over a rebuilding project in Cleveland.

Beilein got a five-year deal with the Cavs, who believe he can make the successful leap from campus.

Beilein's signing is somewhat surprising given his age, lack of pro experience and because the Cavs, who have had six previous coaches since 2009, had been speaking almost exclusively with younger NBA assistants during their search.

BULLS



JESSICA HILL/AP

If the Bulls move up to No. 2 in Tuesday's draft lottery, Murray State's Ja Morant seems tailor-made to fix their point guard problems.

Bulls rolling with it

Lottery wasn't the plan for 2019, but they can still hope for the best

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

The Bulls had no grand plans to be in Tuesday's NBA draft lottery.

Last year's appearance was expected. In many ways, No. 7 pick Wendell Carter Jr. was viewed as the last piece of the June 2017 Jimmy Butler trade. But this year?

Though publicly they muted expectations and preached patience regarding the rebuild, the Bulls' optimism was palpable entering training camp after an offseason of players buying in. Challenging for a low playoff seed in a LeBron-free Eastern Conference certainly seemed possible.

Instead, Lauri Markkanen suffered a serious right elbow injury on the third day of camp, upending the positive vibes and setting the tone for a disjointed, disappointing season in which management fired coach Fred Hoiberg and the victory total dropped by five to 22.

Tuesday night's lottery is the first featuring the league's reform measures, yet the Bulls, at 12.5 percent, own better odds of landing the No. 1 pick than they did last year (5.3 percent).

The Bulls are downplaying their chances to land the No. 1 or No. 2 pick, for which they own a 12.2 percent chance, in an event

that is completely contingent on luck. In a Monday morning interview on the "Mully and Haugh Show" on the team's flagship station, WSCR-AM 670, Bulls President and Chief Operating Officer Michael Reinsdorf noted how there's a 51.9 percent chance "that we'll move back from 4."

At his season-ending news conference last month, executive vice president John Paxson said that "luck and hope are not a strategy or a plan" and that "there's always value" in any draft.

While Paxson's second point is certainly true, even the most casual fan knows how much presumptive No. 1 pick Zion Williamson or presumptive No. 2 pick Ja Morant could create a buzz and possibly accelerate the rebuild.

Williamson, the Duke big man, is a generational athlete who would sell tickets with his freak athleticism and highlight-reel dunks and blocks. Murray State's Morant is another dazzling athlete who seems tailor-made to cure the point guard ailments the Bulls have suffered since Derrick Rose descended from his great heights.

In the first year of draft lottery reform, the Knicks, Cavaliers and Suns each have a 14 percent chance for the No. 1 pick, a 13.4 percent chance for No. 2, 12.7 percent for No. 3 and 11.9 percent for the fourth pick. By virtue of having the league's worst record, the Knicks can't drop below fifth.

The Bulls can drop as low as No. 8 and

have a combined 44.7 percent chance to draft between sixth and eighth.

Last year the Suns cashed in their 25 percent chance to win the No. 1 pick and selected Deandre Ayton. The Grizzlies, who had a 19.9 percent chance at No. 1, dropped from second to fourth and drafted Jaren Jackson Jr.

The Mavericks, who owned the third-best odds for No. 1 at 13.8 percent, dropped two slots to No. 5. The Hawks, who had a 13.7 percent chance at No. 1, moved up one slot to No. 3. Those teams consummated a draft-day trade involving the rights to Trae Young and Luka Dončić.

The Kings proved the big winners in last year's lottery, jumping five slots to No. 2 and drafting Marvin Bagley III.

Coincidentally, a random drawing had broken the draft-order tie between the Bulls and Kings, who each finished 27-55 in 2017-18. The Bulls won that drawing but then dropped one slot in the lottery and watched the Kings' lucky pingpong ball combination hit.

The Bulls drafted Duke big man Carter at No. 7 and remain enamored with his potential.

With draft lottery reform in place, Tuesday's results likely won't fall according to record. Some team could make a jump. The Bulls would love to add another Duke big man if they do.

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Zion or not, Bulls must make playoffs

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Yes, defying the odds and drafting Williamson could put the Bulls back on a championship arc. That's the easy part of the exercise, letting the heart overrule the head and arguing over the best ways to use Williamson, Lauri Markkanen and Wendell Carter Jr. on the floor at the same time. That's the most entertaining aspect of the Bulls offseason so far, imagining how Williamson would energize a fan base that hasn't been the same since Rose blew out his knee in 2012. That's the dream that has made so much tough reality tolerable for months, our local zeal for Zion.

Just keep in mind that if math prevails and the Bulls miss out on Williamson or point guard Ja Morant at No. 2, losing the 2019 lottery doesn't mean it's already time to start planning for the 2020 lottery. No matter what happens Tuesday night, nothing changes about the Bulls needing to be good next season. The playoffs should remain the goal in 2019-20 no matter how the pingpong balls bounce.

But it isn't just about the lottery. The Bulls need to stay healthy to get back in playoff contention. If they can, the core — Markkanen, Carter, Zach LaVine and Otto Porter Jr. — gives them reason to believe they could flirt with a .500 record in the Eastern Conference. And the No. 8 seed in this year's playoffs, the Pistons, finished 41-41. The No. 7 seed, the Magic, improved 17 games from last season. The Bulls, 22-60 in a season full of injury and ineptness,

could make a similar leap with good health and a smart plan for free agency.

Remember that the trade with the Wizards for Porter in effect started the offseason for the Bulls. He has two years and \$55.75 million remaining on his contract, filling one of the two slots they had reserved for a major signing this summer. They can use the remaining salary-cap space to pursue a veteran point guard such as Chicago native Patrick Beverley, whose toughness fits what coach Jim Boylen seeks, or Celtics restricted free agent Terry Rozier, a slight — but more expensive — upgrade over Kris Dunn.

Forget the big-ticket point guard options such as Kyrie Irving or Kemba Walker — why free agents resist coming to Chicago is a lengthy topic. Abandon any romantic notions of a D-Rose reunion; his heart still might be with the Bulls, but his body could break down any season. How much point guard costs could determine how hard the Bulls try to re-sign center Robin Lopez, one of the best teammates they've ever had. Lopez likely will have suitors who can pay him more than the Bulls, but he is full of surprises, so rule nothing out until he does.

Of course, the point guard priority list depends on where the Bulls draft. If they miss out on Morant, a future All-Star, then Darius Garland of Vanderbilt offers an exciting alternative. Garland comes pre-injured, having missed all but five games last season with a torn meniscus, but some scouts compare his potential to Morant's.

North Carolina's Coby White, who broke Michael Jordan's freshman scoring record, also has been linked to the Bulls if they fall out of the first two spots.

The Bulls have a 48 percent chance of picking no lower than fourth, which sounds promising if you ignore that it looks like a draft with only two franchise-changing superstars. But it also would be irresponsible to overlook that MVP-caliber players Giannis Antetokounmpo and Kawhi Leonard were drafted 15th and turned out fine.

The impact of Williamson to the Bulls could be compared to the one Khalil Mack had on the Bears. The Bulls adding Morant would be more comparable to the Bears drafting Mitch Trubisky No. 2, a bold stroke that potentially marks (another) new era. Getting neither would feel like a letdown but hardly catastrophic.

The worst-case scenario is the Bulls end up eighth in the lottery, which they have a 2.2 percent chance of doing. The best-case scenario is they beat the odds and start wondering whether to give Williamson Rose's No. 1 jersey and thinking NBA title again.

Either way, the Bulls' next first-round pick will join a team that needs to take the next step into the playoffs, regardless of who he is or isn't.

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GOLF

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Bundle up: Chilly, wet at the start

Forecast good, but rain, cold welcome pros at Bethpage

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Matt Kuchar is playing his 54th major championship and realized something new as he walked off the 18th green at Bethpage Black.

"I think this is the first time I've worn a beanie at the PGA Championship," he said Monday.

He wasn't alone.

Tiger Woods was layered in clothing for an early nine holes of practice to beat the rain, with a knit beanie over his cap. From a distance, it was hard to distinguish between tour pros and club pros, major champions and major rookies. All of them were bundled in dark rain gear.

The PGA Championship has moved to May for the first time since 1949, and for the moment, everyone is feeling it.

Temperatures were still in the upper 40s when players headed out for the first official day of practice on the Long Island public course, already soaked from weekend rain with more falling in the afternoon.

Just like Lucas Glover remembers it.

Glover won the last major at Bethpage Black, the 2009 U.S. Open, during a week so inundated with rain that it didn't finish until Monday afternoon and the maintenance crew kept finding shoes in the muck weeks after it was over.

"Weather was just like this, actually," Glover said.

It should get better by the time the championship begins on Thursday, with temperatures pushing 70 by the weekend. But a wet course is a long course, and there were plenty of examples of that during morning practice.

Woods played the front nine and had 256 yards into the 524-yard seventh hole, which plays as a par 4 this week. He hammered a 5-wood that came up short. He tried a 3-wood from the same spot and that also failed to reach the green, and at that point Woods jokingly suggested he might consider teeing it up for a driver.

Kuchar hit driver down the middle of the 15th fairway, contemplated his approach to an elevated green guarded by bunkers, and was surprised to see it come up short. It didn't get much better from there. He hit a 3-hybrid into the par-4 16th, and another 3-hybrid into the par-3 17th.

"The ball isn't bouncing, obviously," Glover said. "Long and hard, that's what I remember. It's kind of fun when it is that soft because the ball just kind of goes where you hit it. You get extra rewarded for a good shot, and a bad shot is still bad. So it's still fair. With it soft like this — probably going to be soft the first few days — there will be a lot of long clubs in, so it will be to your advantage if you're striking your irons well, especially your long irons."

Woods won the 2002 U.S. Open at Bethpage, which featured a steady rain in the second round and an hour delay for rain in the final round. Glover won the next U.S. Open at Bethpage in 2009, and the PGA Tour staged its opening FedEx Cup playoff event on the Black Course twice. Nick Watney won in 2012, and Patrick Reed won in 2016.

Woods and Glover are among 14 players who will compete in all three majors, and the only major champions at Bethpage Black so far.

"That might be the only thing that anybody will ever use his and my name in the same breath," Glover said with a laugh. "But any time you're lumped in with him, it's a pretty good honor."

Thomas withdraws: Justin Thomas withdrew with a wrist injury, the first time he has missed a major since his rookie season.

Thomas won the PGA Championship two years ago, the start of his rise to No. 1 in the world. He now is ranked No. 5.

Thomas withdrew from the Wells Fargo Championship two weeks ago, hopeful he would be ready for the second major of the year. He said in a text message then that he hadn't hit balls since the Masters.

Thomas was replaced in the field at Bethpage Black by Kelly Kraft.



WARREN LITTLE/GETTY

Matt Kuchar watches his approach shot during a cold and damp practice round for the PGA Championship on Monday.

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MARK ZALESKI/AP

Memphis coach Mike Norvell on the transfer portal: "We get an alert every day that somebody gets added ... then we get a weekly breakdown of position, hometown."

PORTAL scouting

Searching for transfers in college football

By RALPH D. RUSSO | Associated Press

Justin Crouse, director of player personnel for Memphis, makes his first check of the transfer portal around 8 a.m. each day, searching for new names in the NCAA's database of football players looking for a new school.

He checks again at lunch and one more time — at least — before he calls it day.

For years, Crouse's primary duties for Memphis have been identifying and evaluating recruits in high school and junior college. That was pre-portal.

"I would say 40 percent of the time now is concentrating on guys that are leaving other places," Crouse said.

The NCAA's new transfer rules have changed the process by which athletes switch schools, loosening some restrictions and leading more players to explore options. Football coaches have responded by throwing more manpower toward monitoring that growing talent pool and scouting the portal.

"We get an alert every day that somebody gets added into the portal, but then we get a weekly breakdown of position, hometown," Memphis coach Mike Norvell said. "And then trying to collect all the information, the video, to get a sense of who these kids have developed to be."

The portal is the NCAA's cryptic name for the database it maintains to track which athletes — in all sports — have notified their schools they wish to transfer. The big change from last year's rules reform was athletes no longer needed to request permission to transfer. Schools and coaches can no longer stop a transfer and dictate where the athlete goes. The point of the portal was to create transparency and order.

Before rules reform, the transfer process could be clandestine. Because athletes needed permission from their current coach to be contacted by other schools, it encouraged third parties to get involved, an active grapevine filled with high school and 7-on-7 coaches, personal trainers, parents and friends of friends.

"Before it was by word of mouth," Minnesota coach P.J. Fleck said. "Somebody gave you a call, 'This guy might be transferring,' and get going. Now, it's every day we have people that are in our program checking the portal."

The portal provides more exposure for the transferring player

and, ostensibly, more opportunities. Instead of deals being struck under the table even before players officially were granted their release, now every school in the country has chance to make a pitch.

"It takes away the middleman in making the connection," Norvell said.

Georgia Tech coach Geoff Collins said: "I think it's beneficial for the players."

Portal patrol duties tend to fall to the player personnel department — or some equivalent.

Crouse said he prioritizes players from Memphis' recruiting area and those who play positions of team need. All highly productive players and quarterbacks get a look, too. Crouse compiles background material and film, going back to high school, using services such as Hudl and Pro Football Focus. He then sends that information to the Memphis coaches sorting by position, recruiting area and previous relationships.

Georgia coach Kirby Smart compared working the portal to NFL teams having a portion of their scouting department dedicated to veteran free agents.

"We just happen to have a larger pool (of players), which is the portal," Smart said. "We know most of the guys on the board because we knew them coming out of high school and so we had a background on that. We said, 'Yeah, we didn't think that guy was



JOSHUA L. JONES/AP

Georgia coach Kirby Smart on the portal: "We know most of the guys on the board because we knew them coming out of high school and so we had a background on that."



CHRIS SEWARD/AP

Georgia State coach Shawn Elliott on portal negatives: "... I don't think you build your program with ... guys that have already quit somewhere."

very good there and that's why he's leaving. So we'll pass. That guy is an intriguing guy because we don't have that position or we just had a mass exodus of three guys leave some position, juniors came out early we weren't expecting. Better go to the portal, find a good backup."

The portal has opened up the process, but ultimately relationships built during high school recruiting still play a major role.

Oregon coach Mario Cristobal said he wants his staff to keep track of players who really liked Oregon coming out of high school but chose to sign elsewhere.

"This is one we may want to keep on a hot file," Cristobal said. "So if it does happen, then you have the option to act relatively quickly."

Staffers are on the lookout not just for talent, but fit — on the field and off.

"He went to this college, but he's from here. Yeah, that raises attention regard of position," Collins said. "He's leaving because he wants to be closer to home. Well, if his home is Dallas then don't worry, we're good."

Background checks might be the most important part of portal scouting. Why exactly is the player

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— P.J. Fleck, Minnesota coach

leaving?

"There's always a story," Norvell said.

It's those stories that have made some coaches stick to an old-school approach to pursuing transfers.

Georgia State coach Shawn Elliott said if the Panthers bring in a transfer he prefers it to be a player with which the staff is already familiar.

"But you know we do look at (the portal), but like I said I don't think you want to build your football program with a bunch of guys that have already quit somewhere," Elliott said.

And that grapevine is still plenty active.

"I think everyone's just kind of waiting for that bulletin to pop up," Cristobal said. "But I think everyone speculates as well."

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DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

Bucs tackle Donovan Smith, right, raises awareness about autism. His 10-year-old nephew Aiden has nonverbal autism. "He's probably one of the happiest kids I know," Smith said.

Nephew drives Smith to help on autism awareness

BY EDUARDO A. ENCINA
Tampa Bay Times

TAMPA, Fla. — When Bucs offensive tackle Donovan Smith is having a bad day, he only needs to see one smiling face to turn it all around.

Smith's 10-year-old nephew Aiden Thomas can be on the other end of a FaceTime call, or he can talk to him with the help of an electronic device that speaks for him by typing and pushing buttons.



Smith

No matter the means of communication, his nephew's smiling face brightens Smith's day.

"If (Donovan's) upset because he had a bad game, Aiden can speak to Donovan on the (device)," Smith's brother and Aiden's father, Dwayne Thomas said. "He's there smiling and they start talking and you get that smile out of Donovan. It's giving him that extra push to put it behind him and get out and go the next day. He's a great kid. He's just full of life."

Aiden has nonverbal autism. Beyond saying the occasional goodbye, he can't speak. But he's an inspiration to all those around him, no one less than Smith, who enters his fifth NFL season this year having started all 64 NFL games he's played with the Bucs.

Since joining the team, Smith, 25, has used his profile to help raise awareness about autism, and Monday, he hosted his second annual Donovan Smith Bowling for Autism event at Pin Chasers on N Armenia Avenue in Tampa. One-hundred percent of the proceeds will go to the local chapter of Autism Speaks, an organization dedicated to autism awareness, research and support.

About 25 Bucs teammates had committed to the event, and Smith planned to put a player at each lane, but it's far from the only thing he's done locally. Smith worked with Autism Speaks to take several autistic children on a trip to LegoLand. He's walked beside Aiden at the organization's annual Tampa Bay benefit walk.

"He's been great," Smith said. "He's probably one of the happiest kids I know. As long as he's got his McDonald's and his iPad."

In each of his four NFL seasons, Smith has honored an Autism-related organization on his cleats through the league's well-publicized Cleats for a Cause campaign, but it's clear his involvement goes beyond flashy shoes.



JASON BEHNKEN/AP

On Monday, Smith, background, hosted his second annual Donovan Smith Bowling for Autism in Tampa. All the proceeds go to the local chapter of Autism Speaks.

"When Donovan Smith first reached out to us we couldn't have imagined how much he was going to do for Autism Speaks and our families," Autism Speaks' Katy Moreno wrote in an email. "His kindness and compassion are truly incredible and shine through in the fact that he created true bonds with the kids and adults with autism he invited to his event."

"Individuals, who he remembers year after year and allows to be a special part of everything he does with Autism Speaks."

Said Smith's brother: "I think it's changed Donovan as a person. He's a lot more mature. When he first got drafted, it was something he wanted to do from the

start. He could have gotten behind a lot of things, but this was important to him."

Smith's involvement of course rises from Aiden, and he's taken away a lot from it as well.

"You just really get a feel for the different ends of the spectrum with autism," Smith said. "There are all these different types of things where you're able to just learn from being around. Some kids they don't like this, some kids there's things they can handle and other things they can't. You're just learning along the way. That's why I think it's cool because not only am I able to get out there and raise awareness, I'm still learning as I'm going through as well."

Smith saw his brother go through a lot

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as he learned of Aiden's autism. His didn't cry much as a baby, but Thomas didn't think it was anything abnormal. But when Aiden still couldn't talk when he started taking his first steps at the age of 3, he grew concerned. Initially, doctors diagnosed Aiden with pervasive developmental disorder. The silence continued, and they eventually diagnosed him with nonverbal autism.

Aiden doesn't need words to brighten up a room, his father said. He's outgoing, and gives up to people quickly, and gives big hugs. He loves playing catch with his uncle, and recognizes him on the field when he watches games on TV.

"He loves being around people," Dwayne said. "He loves smiling ... doing things with people. When Donovan's at the house, he's like, 'Come on Aiden, let's run, let's race!' He likes to play."

He notices things others don't. He won't allow anyone to leave an item behind. He has a strong memory, identifying places along drives to know where he's going. He can maneuver an iPad well, whether it's playing race-car games, or watching cartoons or pulling up one of his favorites, the "Law and Order" opening song.

"He's just really bright when it comes to technology and stuff," Smith said. "He knows how to maneuver through all of that, YouTube and online and find things. I've caught him watching trucks driving down I-95 and he'll realize where he's at. When he knows where the exit is at where he's going home, he'll get excited. He's just in his own little world but it's great."

Aiden uses an iPad like device to help him communicate. He continues to take speech classes, but in a lot of ways, Thomas said he's a lot like any other kid.

"I've been around him from day one, and I've just seen his growth in being around other people. He has to give everyone a hug. That's his No. 1 thing right there and it just brightens everyone's day."

"You could be having a bad day, once he gives you that hug. With my brother and me, he makes you go harder."



Singer-actress-dancer Doris Day died Monday at the age of 97.

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APPRECIATION

Showbiz survivor's double life

Doris Day's screen image a contrast to personal turmoil

"Boys, Chicag-ee's the biggest noise in Ella-noize!" With that line, Doris Day busts out the song "Just Blew In From the Windy City," portraying the titular whirlwind in the 1953 Warner Bros. hit "Calamity Jane."

In the annals of screen musicals, the number's not groundbreaking or one for the ages. But it's delightful, and Day is fantastic. The song showcases so much of what this triple threat could do on command. In her hectic career, amid stormy off-screen chaos in her personal life, she sang, danced and acted forcefully, memora-



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Tribune movie critic

ions, starting with her 1948 Hollywood debut "Romance
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bly, in both comedy and drama. People loved Doris Day. People still love Doris Day. News of her death at the age of 97 came Monday morning, and I can't be the only one out there taking a sentimental journey of her career.

By the time of "Calamity Jane," the woman born Doris Mary Ann von Kappelhoff in Cincinnati of German immigrant stock had won the affection of mil-

RECORDINGS

Jamila Woods channeling greats to build her legacy

BY GREG KOT
 Chicago Tribune

On the opening track of Jamila Woods' "Legacy! Legacy!" (Jagjaguwar), the poet-educator-activist picks up where she left off on her extraordinary 2016 debut album.

"Great greats come down," she sings, "they whisper to me quiet, 'I'm alive, I'm alive, I'm alive.'"

It's an echo of "HEAVN" (Closed Sessions), which three years ago established Woods as a deceptively gentle voice of resistance, an artist who embodied her community's outcasts — women of color, in particular — and gave them a voice, a soundtrack.

Amid the pastel colors and insinuating melodies, she was no pushover: "They want us in the kitchen/Kill our sons with lynchings/We get loud about it/Oh, now we're the b-----?"



'Legacy! Legacy!'

Jamila Woods
 ★★½ (out of four)

The follow-up reaffirms its predecessor's refusal to be boxed in politically, socially and musically. From its exclamatory title on down, the album plays like a news bulletin from the past, bringing to life a series of transformative figures in music, art and literature who were oppressed in various ways but refused to knuckle under.

The songs are shout-outs to artists who cut their own path — poet Nikki Giovanni, singer Eartha Kitt, blues legend Muddy Waters, funk rebel Betty Davis, jazz greats Miles Davis and Sun Ra, literary icons James Baldwin, Zora Neale Hurston and Octavia Butler, poet Sonia Sanchez, iconoclastic painter Basquiat.

In many cases their art, their individuality was appropriated, exploited, homogenized, stereotyped or diminished by a society that constantly reminded them they were/are second-class citizens be-

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MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Jamila Woods offers lessons in resilience on her album.

Architectural oddball gets energy-saving remake

University of Chicago's 'least lovable' building now a vibrant showcase



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

Even for the brainiacs at the University of Chicago, it was a brain teaser.

Here was this oddball building by Edward Durrell Stone, architect of Chicago's Aon Center, that was a knockoff of Stone's much-admired U.S. Embassy in New Delhi of 1959. The exotic, templelike structure at 1307 E. 60th St. was old, dirty, forlorn and — because it sat atop a platform — intimidating.

How could it ever be turned into the inviting, light-filled, modern hub of the university's Harris School of Public Policy?

"It was the least lovable ugly building on campus," Chicago architect Doug Farr told me before a recent tour. Like a "coffee



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A black steel staircase at the Keller Center encourages people to walk from floor to floor.

drinker meets a smoker's teeth."

Reopened since January and dedicated last Friday, the Keller Center, as the building is now known, has been transformed into the vibrant headquarters of the U. of C.'s Harris School, which teaches data-driven policy analysis to undergraduates,

graduate students and business people.

While the \$80 million project has buffed up the building's once-decaying exterior, its interior, appropriately, is more of a reinvention than a restoration, forgoing slavish adherence to the past to forge a bold new identity for both the structure

and the school it houses.

Farr and his colleagues at Farr Associates have torn out floor slabs and inserted skylights to turn once-constricted spaces into welcoming, informal places to study, meet and exchange ideas. The most notable element, a light-washed four-story atrium, serves as a teeming indoor piazza. By example, the building's energy-saving features teach important lessons to future policymakers.

Looming above it all is the ghost of Stone, an Arkansas native who co-designed the sleek 1939 home of New York's Museum of Modern Art, then broke from modernist orthodoxy to embrace a style of architecture called New Formalism.

New Formalism's adherents reacted against lookalike, steel-and-glass buildings and embraced design elements that were anathema to modernists — strict symmetry, decoration, even references to local materials, climate and culture. Stone's New Delhi embassy, a reflecting pool that magnified its projection of American power, was one of the finest expressions of the style.

A year after the embassy's debut, Stone designed the U. of C.'s Center for Continu-

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CELEBRITIES

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CHUCK HODES/FOX

Taraji P. Henson and Terrence Howard star in "Empire."

'Empire' to return for 1 more season

"Empire" will return for its final season this fall on Fox — with Jussie Smollett a question mark.

Fox, the lowest-rated network among the big four broadcasters, is hitting the reset button for the 2019-20 season by canceling eight shows and adding 10 new ones.



Smollett

"Empire" companion drama "Star" is among the goners as the network makes room for an eclectic mix of wrestling, two new animated comedies and a "9-1-1" spinoff starring Rob Lowe.

"We are turning the final season of 'Empire' into a large television event," Fox Entertainment CEO Charlie Collier said during a teleconference Monday. "One of the great benefits of announcing a final season is that you actually allow the fans to lean in and have the ending they deserve."

Collier dodged questions about Smollett's future with the show after the actor was accused of staging an attack in which he said two masked men beat him, hurled racist and homophobic slurs at him, doused him with a chemical substance and put a rope around his neck. Criminal charges were dropped but the uproar has yet to subside, making Smollett a continued publicity liability for Fox.

When pressed, Collier said there is an option to include him in the series "but at this point we have no plans for that."

— Associated Press



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION/AP

Graduation day: Michael Jackson's eldest child is a college graduate. Twenty-two-year-old Prince Jackson — whose real name is Michael Joseph Jackson Jr. — graduated from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles with a bachelor's degree in business administration. T.J. Jackson, the cousin who served as Prince's guardian after his father died, tweeted, "it's been a long road but you did it. Keep learning, keep growing and keep giving back!"

'Eve' killing it: Sharp-edged spy thriller "Killing Eve" has won three major trophies at the British Academy Television Awards, including best drama series. Jodie Comer was named best actress for her performance as ruthless assassin Villanelle, besting co-star Sandra Oh, who plays the title character. Fiona Shaw was named best supporting actress for her work in the BBC series.

'Mockingbird' on tour: Richard Thomas will star as Atticus Finch in the national tour of "To Kill a Mockingbird," based on Harper Lee's classic novel about racial prejudice in 1930s Alabama. Aaron Sorkin's stage adaptation has nine Tony nominations including an acting nod for Jeff Daniels in the starring role. It is also now the highest-grossing play in Broadway history.

May 14 birthdays: Director-producer George Lucas is 75. Director Robert Zemeckis is 68. Musician David Byrne is 67. Actor Tim Roth is 58. Actress Cate Blanchett is 50. Actress Amber Tamblyn is 36. Actress Miranda Cosgrove is 26.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Witnesses should aid child in distress

Dear Amy: I am perplexed by a situation my husband and I witnessed in the downtown area of a large city we were visiting.

A woman waiting for a bus held a screaming child by the neck of his T-shirt as she yelled at him. She claimed she could not let him go or he'd run. She had his shirt collar wrapped around her fist and his left arm wrenched within it all.

The boy was about 5 or 6 and was crying so loudly we could still hear him shrieking even when we were blocks away.

We were not the only ones to witness this situation. But I am ashamed to say, we did nothing to help this little guy. And neither did anyone else. I just did not know what to do. What should we have done?

— Sick at Heart

Dear Sick: I have heard from many people who have said that when they were children others had witnessed their parents berating and/or physically abusing them in public, and it broke their heart to feel so invisible to onlookers.

Yes, you should have intervened. Worst-case scenario, he wasn't her child and was being taken against his will. On an appalling par with that prospect, she is his parent or guardian and treats him this way regularly.

One way to intervene is to simply try to interrupt the dynamic. You say (to the woman), "Wow, this is rough. Can I help?" Then you bend down, try to make eye contact with the upset child, and say, "Hi, buddy. Can you try to calm down and talk to me? Can you take a deep breath?"

Are you OK?"

Depending on what happens and how you perceive it, you should say, "I'm going to stand here near you until everybody calms down." And then, again depending on what you see and perceive, you should consider calling the police.

Dear Amy: I am an admin at a large company. I love my job and work very hard. I am privileged to be able to work from home, but when necessary I work in the office.

There is a person in the office whose job does not allow working from home. Every time she passes by she makes a remark like, "My, you're working a long day today!"

I always stay for at least eight and often 10 to 12 hours when I come into the office. I feel like she's being snarky. I know there is resentment among some people in the office toward those who get to work primarily from home.

I have emailed this particular co-worker from my home office, and also IM'd her on our internal messaging app regarding business-related topics, and she completely ignores me.

Am I being overly sensitive? Is there something I can say to get her to stop making that same remark to me every time I see her?

— Hardworking & Homeshored

Dear Homeshored: It's possible that your co-worker IS being intentionally snarky. It's also possible that she is just — basically — greeting you with the benign sort of throwaway that people

who don't really know one another use.

Passive aggression only works if you bite the hook. You've done that, internally, by assuming she is calling you out on the privilege you admit to and enjoy.

So own it. She says, "You're working a long day today!" and you say something innocuous like, "No workday is long if you love what you do, amirite?"

And then you segue: "Hey, I'm concerned because I've sent you a few emails and IMs, but you haven't responded. Are you not receiving them? I want to make sure you're receiving my work messages. Can you double-check and get back to me?"

Dear Amy: "Nervous Nelly" described debilitating anxiety after giving birth.

After the birth of my third child, I learned about postpartum anxiety. It isn't as well discussed as postpartum depression, but it is just as real and debilitating.

I feel like if I had heard of it before, my husband and I would have noticed signs of it far sooner. Once I got treatment, I felt like myself again, and I only needed over-the-counter supplements. It can show up after any birth.

I hope this new mom will realize that taking care of herself is just as vital as taking care of her baby.

— Been There

Dear Been There: I share your concern. Thank you.

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Can a marriage of Judaism, Catholicism work?

Documentary
'Leaps of Faiths'
shows the way



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Had I been born decades later than I was and had parents who practiced the faiths in which they had been raised, I might have been among the participants of a new documentary that speaks to the complexities and joys of interfaith marriage between Catholics and Jews.

My mother was Catholic but fell away from the church by the time I came around. My father was raised Jewish but lost his religion in the face of the death and other horrors he witnessed when he fought in the Pacific during World War II.

And so my younger brother and I were on our own. Though we did have a Christmas tree now and then, my parents, ever optimistic, thought that eventually my brother and I would



LEAPS OF FAITHS PHOTO

Rabbi Allen Secher and Father John Cusick from the documentary "Leaps of Faiths."

study various religions and chose some spiritual course. I suppose they are lucky we didn't join some devil worshipping cult, but we both have remained, through all the decades, theologically adrift.

Watching "Leaps of Faiths," which will be shown 2 p.m. Saturday at the Chicago Cultural Center's Claudia Cassidy Theater before its TV premiere 9 p.m. May 23 on WTTW-Ch. 11 (more at leapsof-faiths.org), I could not help but envy the kids and young people (and their parents) who speak of the immense benefits of being able to share both religious tradi-

tions.

Those youthful voices are among the most powerful in the film, but we also hear from authors, from priests and rabbis, and from two extraordinary guys, Fr. John Cusick, formerly of Old St. Pat's Church, and Rabbi Allen Secher.

The affection and admiration these men feel for one another is palpable. At one point, Cusick refers to Secher as "the brother I never had." They go way back, having co-founded in 1991 and served as advisers to the Jewish Catholic Dialogue Group of Chicago, which provided support to interfaith couples. They are

the men whose energies and philosophies helped create, with a small group of interfaith couples, the Chicago Interfaith Family School in 1993.

It is housed next door to Old St. Pat's and since 2005 has had a sister campus in Mt. Prospect called the Union School for Interfaith Families. These are among only a very few schools in the nation that offer a religious education program Sunday mornings twice a month for parents wanting their K-8 children to learn the lessons, histories and beliefs of both Judaism and Catholicism.

One of those founding couples was Patty and David Kovacs, she Catholic, he Jewish. For them, this film represents the latest step in a long and personal journey that actually started when they were a young engaged couple and asked Cusick a question.

"When we have kids, what should we do about their religion?" he said.

"I'd teach them both," said Cusick.

Longtime filmmakers, David Kovacs and Steven Ordower are the producers and directors of this fine and hopeful film. Though it focuses exclusively on Catholic-Jewish unions, it totes the universal message that

religion need not divide people.

As Cusick says in the film, "No one has to be the enemy."

There are so many powerful voices in this film, among them that of a young man I have known since his childhood. Will Kamin is the son of former Tribune writer Barbara Mahany and my current colleague/desk mate, Pulitzer Prize-winning architecture critic Blair Kamin.

I remember Will bouncing around the old Tribune offices years ago and so how delightful it is to see him, as a bushy-haired eight grader in an old clip saying, about what it is like to study two religions at once, "If anything you become less confused," and as a 23-year-old offering even more profound thoughts.

Ordower too is impressed saying, "Hearing from the kids who go through an interfaith education blew us away time and time again. They expressed critical thinking and intellectual insights. ... This gives me hope."

The filmmakers were motivated in part by learning that 80 percent of Reform Jews who got married in the last five years intermarried, and that a majority of Jewish Americans are

partnered with someone of a different cultural or religious background.

That trend is sure to continue. But the filmmakers wisely shy away from some of the inherent controversies and worries that have ever and will continue to attend the notion of interfaith unions.

What they are doing is giving us a series of love stories between men and women, parents and children, people and their God. It's uplifting.

"When people fall in love, why should they have to change who they are?" says Kovacs.

Ordower says, "Ultimately, this film illustrates how people do what they feel is right not based on any conventional wisdom, but rather on their commitments to their spouse, rooted in love."

Adds Kovacs, "It's not perfect, and sure it can be messy. But so is family life. And the fact is, the 'statistics' aren't really true. The relationships between the couples and the priests and the rabbis are so deep and honest that it kind of gives a new dimension to 'a priest and a rabbi walk into a bar ...'"

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'KILLING GAME' ★★ 1/2

Death (and Michael Shannon) arrive fast and furious

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Death! Cannibalism! Fire! Michael Shannon on film!

All of the above are on offer in A Red Orchid Theatre's cacophonous new production of "Killing Game" ("Jeux de Massacre"), a show, led by the unstinting director Dado, that continues this intense theater's ongoing interest in the works of the Euro-absurdist Eugene Ionesco.

Herein, we find ourselves in a city being menaced by a mysterious killer. Victims turn purple and then go down like flies. There are no advance symptoms. Autopsies reveal nothing.

If you know your Ionesco, you'll know that he liked to write plays where people die from unexpected causes and do so with a humorous level of dispatch.

It fits a primary obsession of the absurdists — to remind us that we are "limited by time," as it is observed in the play, and that our exit from this stale promontory will come at a time and place not of our choosing and without regard to our deserving. You can see it as macabre comedy, of course, or you could note that "Killing Game," which was written around 1969, was looking back at past epidemics and, with prescience, forward at those soon to arrive.

This is not an easy play to stage, or to follow from the audience, being as the characters keep changing and you hardly would say that one leads in any logical way toward another. It is, for sure, filled with what the theorists call dramatic irony — typified in this case by a character saying something like "I feel great," only to

drop dead, two seconds later.

The point of the play — which Dado and her intensely committed cast clearly understand — is how we as a society might deal with such an apocalypse unfolding all around us. Probably not well, is Ionesco's assumption here, as people make petty alliances, munch on each others' limbs and generally behave in less than wholly generous ways. The whole thing is very stylized — there is a giant puppet that at one point crept up on your unsuspecting critic from behind and even some musical numbers (the cool original tunes are by Elenna Sandler). In his uncredited faux-celluloid performance, Shannon basically plays a symbol of the scourge. And he's not the only distinguished player in this show



FADEOUT MEDIA PHOTO

Doug Vickers in "Killing Game" at A Red Orchid Theatre.

— Lance Baker and Doug Vickers also dive deep into our communal mortality, just for your amusement and edification.

Should you go? Well, it depends on how much you love your Ionesco, as translated by Helen Gary Bishop. I'd argue that the relent-

less intensity needs more contrast and the audience more attention — you have to give people a way into material like this. We need a normative referent to fully understand when the world combusts.

But normal is not really what Dado likes to do with

When: Through June 23

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such wild shows — she goes all in, becomes consumed, and, to her credit, she casts the show in a variety of fascinating ways, offering a vista of all manner of humanity, flung together into death and the kind of aftermath that makes you write a note to self: Should the need arise, exit before things get too ugly.

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Day

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on the High Seas." The song she sang in that one, "It's Magic," sold a million copies in a month.

Five years earlier, with Les Brown's big band, she scored with "Sentimental Journey." Convalescing after a serious car accident as a teenager, Day had studied and then copied the vocal stylings of Ella Fitzgerald, fascinated by her clean, pure tone and forthright connection with the lyric.

So much happened to Day so quickly. Her live appearances led to Hollywood, and along the way she played Chicago's College Inn at the Hotel Sherman, among hundreds of other dance halls and nightclubs across America. A 1944 Chicago Tribune review misnamed her Dorothy Day and noted the Les Brown Orchestra's featured vocalist as, simply, "good." A year later the same reviewer checked the spelling and came up with: "Neat treatment by the band and beautiful Doris Day."

By 1949 she cemented a reputation for herself as a reliable heartbreaker to millions of male fans, and a relatable next-door-type pal to millions of women. A typically lecherous Tribune Tower Ticker nightlife columnist from that year, confessing "our own crush on this buoyant blonde," wondered: "What does Doris Day have that makes the difference? Was it the little girl grin? The off-center freckles? The ski jump nose? Or that 'Hey, fellas!' approach?" By that time, Bob Hope had started calling her "J.B." on his



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Doris Day and Frank Sinatra sit in with the band and goof around on a tuba.

radio show, sponsored by Pepsodent. The initials stood for "jut-butt," as Day acknowledged in her autobiography, and she claimed it didn't bother her. She was the Jennifer Lopez of her day; in "Teacher's Pet" (1958), opposite Clark Gable, the movie exploited that nickname, shamelessly.

All this belongs to the era immediately preceding the one that made Doris Day into the so-called professional virgin of late '50s/early '60s romantic comedy. She'll forever be linked to films such as "Pillow Talk" in 1959, for which she received her sole Academy Award nomination. Working with James Garner, Rod Taylor and other leading men, Day ran through the paces of what became the standard American rom-com template. The women she played — bright, upright, besieged by hungry male wolves — ended the masquerade at hand by getting what the movie was telling her she wanted all along: a ring on it, followed by a happy swell of end-credits music.

Off-screen, Day's life careened from one rough, unreliable, often violent marriage to the next. She

wrote about her first husband, musician Al Jordan, beating her nearly to death when she was eight months pregnant, at 17. The movies she made popular years later may have been contrivances, but Day believed in their underlying promise of fulfillment and clearly drawn lines in the battle of the sexes.

"It was the only ambition I ever had," Day told one interviewer. "Not to be a dancer or Hollywood movie star, but to be a housewife in a good marriage."

By 1968, time was flying and popular tastes at the movies were not what Day knew just three or four years earlier. Pundits wondered what to make of the slick, vaguely "adult" counterculture smash "The Graduate," released in 1967 and a solid performer throughout much of '68. Director Mike Nichols wanted Day to play Mrs. Robinson. But it just wasn't her bag. Day and other middle-age stars didn't really know what to make of all the biker movies, and nerve-wracking box-office successes such as "Rosemary's Baby." Day's final film, released in '68, was "With Six You Get Eggeroll."

The poster depicted a smiling Doris Day alongside a smiling Brian Keith and their characters' blended families, plus the tagline: "Does this look like a movie that could give you bad dreams?" She was 44. She lived another 53 years, permanently retired from the movies.

And then? Day lived a new life. She sorted through her financial messes (millions and millions made, then invested poorly and squandered by others, and only partially regained through the courts). She shot a solidly successful TV sitcom, and for decades, living in Monterey County, Calif., she became one of America's best-known animal rights activists. Four marriages came and went. Rumor had it that her neighbor, Clint Eastwood, had wooed her out of seclusion to act one more time, but the rumor proved false.

Film historian David Thomson wrote this several years ago: "It's still a mystery, if you listen to Doris in her great songs or her good movies, plunging into the romance, to wonder what left her cool or impenetrable later." Oh, well. "Our loss," Thomson concluded.

In all her most vital work, Day's energy seems brighter than life, a little more tightly coiled than the usual triple threat. Her career, begun in earnest on handstands, was built on wholesome seduction, one ballad at a time. Too often her career in comedies gave her the short end of the stick; the sexual politics kept her down, and compliant to the needs and wants of her leading men. Yet Day's protean skill with even the hoariest material worked like helium.

And in dramas, she became someone else: a truly compelling actress, working through some remarkable contradictions in both her performance impulses and the tensions in the roles she played. Watch (or rewatch) "Young at Heart" (1954) sometime, co-starring Frank Sinatra as a heel of a songwriter. Take a look (or another look) at "Love Me or Leave Me" (1955), a widescreen biopic in which Day plays 1920s singing star Ruth Etting, opposite James Cagney's abusive lover and manager.

Maybe Day knew too many of these crummy men in real life. If so, she used what she knew, and lived, in performances that feel honest and moving and even painful. In "Love Me or Leave Me" Day's Etting stands stock still, hands on hips, delivering a defiant, unbowed rendition of the standard "Ten Cents a Dance." The way she plays to the nightclub audience in that scene, the song becomes a survivor's declaration of hard-luck principles, not a victim's lament. The look in her eyes says: *I'm still here.*

Someday they'll make a Doris Day biopic; her life was at least as rough and complicated as Etting's. "Que Sera, Sera," as the song goes, the one she sang (and sang) in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Man Who Knew Too Much" remake. It became her signature theme.

She may have quit the movies when she was 44. But millions of Doris Day fans never really quit Doris Day.

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Woods

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cause of their ethnicity. Yet these outsider artists all found a way to break through. Their lives were lessons in resilience: "I am not your rib, I am not your Eve," Woods insists on "Giovanni"; "Funny how a title makes them think they own you," she protests in "Sonia"; "I'm tryin' to see eye-to-eye but you look right over me," she growls while channeling Kitt.

Just like these artists resisted being boxed in, so does Woods' music. These are songs that elude genre — a blend of trip-hop, rap/spoken word, R&B, gospel.

There's rock guitar and smudgy electronic underpinnings, ambient atmospherics and head-bobbing grooves. Woods' voice toggles between rapping and singing, as always informed by her command of inflection and tone, honed over years on the Chicago open-mic and poetry slam scenes.

In the end, Woods argues, the giants on whose shoulders she and her generation stand were strong enough to prevail. They were able to be themselves, to express their humanity through their art as an example for those who would follow. As she sings in "Sun Ra": "My wings are greater than walls."

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ing Education, which initially served as a conference center and hotel for visiting scholars. The building, which opened in 1962 and later became a dorm for graduate students, was, as Farr puts it, India “air-dropped to Chicago.”

Indeed, the center was an outlier on the U. of C. campus even though its exterior picked up on the limestone cladding and strong vertical lines of the university’s Collegiate Gothic buildings.

Decorative hexagon patterns incised into the building’s thin concrete columns and the underside of its wafer-thin roof canopy were more Moorish than Gothic. The stand-offish structure loomed above the Midway Plaisance to the north and turned its back on the Woodlawn neighborhood to the south. The high point of its interior, an ellipse-shaped two-story atrium, was artificially lit, typifying the mindset of an era that severed connections between architecture and nature.

Restoring such links has long been part of Farr’s practice, an approach he demonstrated in the 2002 conversion of an old West Side factory into the Chicago Center for Green Technology. He has also been a forceful advocate of reinventing existing buildings, a skill he displayed in the 2009 transformation of an old Sears power plant on the West Side into a charter school called Power House High.

To Farr and other advocates of green architecture, saving energy and preserving the architectural past go hand in hand. The greenest building is the one that’s already built, they say.

Those ideas come together at the Keller Center, for which Farr shares credit with two associate principals at his firm, Gabe



The exterior of the Keller Center, a renovated mid-20th century building at Kimbark Avenue and East 60th Street.

Wilcox and Kelly Moynihan. (The building’s new name recognizes a \$20 million contribution from Dennis Keller, a U. of C. trustee and retired chairman of Adtalem Global Education, formerly the DeVry Education Group, and his wife Connie.)

The transformation begins before you enter. The building’s platform has been made less intimidating, courtesy of a wheelchair-accessible ramp and a flight of stairs that has been cut into its northwest corner.

The restored exterior impresses with the layered spaces of its tall colonnades and the intricacy of its hexagon-shaped patterns. A fourth-floor glass addition, set back from the front of the facade, respects the building’s original symmetry.

While this isn’t Stone’s best work, it joins with Eero Saarinen’s neighboring Laird Bell Law Quadrangle at 1111 E. 60th St. and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe’s School of Social



The multilevel atrium has bleacher seating at the Keller Center. The walls and other surfaces are covered in wood from ash trees.

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Farr and his colleagues have done their most creative work inside, contrasting the bones of Stone’s 20th-century steel-reinforced concrete structure with insertions that are clearly of the 21st century.

Entering from 60th Street, you pass beneath an ultrawide, exposed con-

crete beam, part of the original structure, that seems to press down on you. Then you’re released into the atrium, a dazzling burst of open space that extends from the basement to new skylights.

Ringed by glass-walled classrooms and featuring a creative version of the amphitheater-style seating that is ubiquitous these days, the atrium buzzes with activity. It encourages

serendipitous meetings that rarely occurred in the school’s former home at 1155 E. 60th St.

In the old building, said the school’s dean, Katherine Baicker, “people scurried through little rat mazes” to their offices and classrooms.

In the atrium and elsewhere in the building, walls and other surfaces are covered in wood that introduces much-needed warmth to the interior’s cool industrial palette. The wood, it turns out, comes from ash trees that Chicago officials cut down during the Emerald Ash Borer beetle infestation that hit the city a few years ago.

A mill set up by Chicago artist and U. of C. faculty member Theaster Gates turned the trees into lumber. Gates collaborated with architects on the atrium, which is called the Harris Family Forum, recognizing a donation from King Harris, chairman of Harris Holdings.

There are more chances for interaction, as well as

exercise, on a handsomely detailed set of switchback stairs just off the atrium. Wrapped in a frame of blackened steel, the stairs encourage people to walk from floor to floor rather than taking the elevator.

Rooftop solar panels generate 11% of the building’s energy. Rainwater is routed from the rooftop through visible pipes to a 15,000-gallon tank in the basement that provides water for flushing toilets.

As you would expect from Farr, the Keller Center is aiming for the highest level of energy-saving design — the U.S. Green Building Council’s Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design platinum certification.

Sometimes, energy-saving architecture is merely a technical achievement, but that’s not the case here. There’s more delight than drudgery in this building, especially in its glass-walled fourth floor addition, whose conference rooms and classrooms overlook the Midway and the university’s Collegiate Gothic towers to the north.

To be sure, the center is not faultless. Low ceilings that the architects inherited from Stone make for a constricted feel in faculty office corridors. The impact of the building’s new back entrance, which seeks to build a bridge to neighboring Woodlawn, is undercut by the presence of a surface parking lot and cul-de-sacs that continue the regrettable separation of the university from Woodlawn.

Still, this is an exemplary work of architectural recycling. The key to its success is the way it respects, but loosens up, Stone’s architectural temple, creating an academic center that is noble yet not stuffy. It is, in short, a less formal version of New Formalism, one that gives new life to the U. of C.’s architectural oddball.

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Jocko Sims

"New Amsterdam" (9 p.m., NBC): Her medical options narrowing, Sharpe (Freema Agyeman) tries to come up with a creative way to help Max (Ryan Eggold) in the Season 1 finale, "Luna." Reynolds (Jocko Sims) takes a giant step in his burgeoning relationship with Eve (guest star Margot Bingham) as one of the other doctors makes a life-altering decision. Elsewhere, Kapoor (Anupam Kher) gets surprising news. Lisa O'Hare and Dierdre Friel guest star.

"The Flash" (7 p.m., CW): Season 5 wraps up with a finale called "Legacy," which sees Barry Allen (Grant Gustin) squaring off against his oldest, and quite possibly most formidable, nemesis: Reverse Flash (Tom Cavanagh), who is determined not to repeat any of his past mistakes. Gregory Smith ("Rookie Blue") directed this new episode, which also stars Candice Patton, Carlos Valdes and Danielle Panabaker.

"What's My Name: Muhammad Ali" (7 p.m., 1 a.m., HBO): Antoine Fuqua ("Training Day") is director and an executive producer of this engrossing new two-part sports documentary — airing tonight in its entirety — that chronicles the life and career of one of last century's most iconic figures. The film incorporates recordings of Ali's own voice as it explores the challenges, triumphs, disappointments and comebacks experienced by someone who was a beacon of hope to oppressed people around the world.

"The Kids Are Alright" (7:30 p.m., ABC): Peggy (Mary McCormack) is concerned to learn that donations are down at their church, largely because she fears that the shortfall will mean cutbacks at a nursing home where she is housing a close relative on the quiet. Typically, she blames the financial problems on Father Abdi (guest star Jojo Nwoko), with whom she disagrees about the best way to raise funds in the new "Whales."

"FBI" (8 p.m., CBS): Mega-producer Dick Wolf's ("Law & Order") new procedural did well enough in its freshman outing to earn an early Season 2 pick-up, plus launch a pilot for a spinoff. Season 1 wraps tonight with the finale "Closure," about the abduction of a woman with information about the death of Maggie's (Missy Peregrym) husband.

"NCIS: New Orleans" (9 p.m., CBS): After he and his team track the deadly underground spy network Apollyon to war-torn South Ossetia, Pride (Scott Bakula) finds himself in grave peril after he becomes separated from his agents in the Season 5 finale "The River Styx, Part II." As Lasalle (Lucas Black) and the others desperately try to save him, they realize their only course of action apparently requires them to locate a mole who currently is still feeding intel to Apollyon.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Daniel Sloss.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Jeff Daniels; Maluma talks and performs.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 14

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Lost Time." (N) ©	FBI: "Closure." (Season Finale) (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "The River Styx, Part II." (Season Finale) (N)	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	The Village: "I Am Defiant." (N) ©	The Voice: "Live Top 8 Semi-Final Results." (N) ©	New Amsterdam: "Luna." (Season Finale) (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	Am Housewife (N)	Kids-Alright (N)	blackish (N) ©	Bless This Mess (N)	1969: "Generation Woodstock." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	blackish (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	This TV 9.3	*(6) Battle of Britain (G,'69)	*** Laurence Olivier. ©			The Devil's Brigade (NR,'68)	*** ©	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	10 Modern Marvels That Changed America ©			Frontline: "One Day in Gaza." (N) ©	Annie Oakley ♦	
	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	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Miri." ©	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦		
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Romeo Must Die (R,'00) **	Jet Li, Aaliyah. ©			
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Junior Edition: Too Corny." (N) ©	Mental Samurai: "Week Nine." (N) ©			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©	Private ♦	
	Telem 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©	Betty en NY (N) ©			La reina del sur (N) ©	Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	The Flash: "Legacy." (Season Finale) (N)	The 100 (N) ©			Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♦	
	UniMas 60	*(6) Shark Killer (NR,'15)	Jesús ©			Noticiero Uni Mi lista	Hoy voy a ♦	
	WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument
	Univ 66	La reina soy yo	Rosa de Guadalupe (N)			Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)	
	AE	Intervention: "Family of Addicts: Tom and John." (N)				Kids Behind Bars (N)	Kids-Bars ♦	
	AMC	Escape Plan (R,'13) ** Sylvester Stallone. ©				(9:35) Escape Plan **		
ANIM	Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star Law (N) ©			(9:01) Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star ♦		
BBCA	* Punisher (7:32) The Expendables (R,'10) ** Sylvester Stallone. ©					Killing Eve ♦		
BET	* Madea's Big	Games People Play (N)			Ladies' Night (N)	Games ♦		
BIGTEN	* College Baseball (N)	BIG Show	BIG Show	University	BTN Football in 60 ©			
BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives (N)			Texicanas (N) ©	Watch (N)		
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©			The Profit ©	The Profit ♦		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦		
COM	The Office	The Office	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦	
DISC	Deadliest Catch (N) ©	Deadliest Catch: "Blood in the Water." (N) ©				Catch ♦		
DISN	Sydney-Max	Sydney-Max	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max	Coop	Ladybug	
E!	Sex and the City (R,'08) **	Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. ©				Busy (N)		
ESPN	The Jump	NBA Lot. (N)	NBA Basketball: Western Conference Final, Game 1: Teams TBA. (N)					
ESPN2	*(6) NFL Live	Basketball (N)					UFC Event ♦	
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped (N) ©			Bite Club (N) ©		Chopped ♦	
FREE	The Bold Type: "TBT." (N)	(8:01) Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13,'02) ** (SAP)					700 Club ♦	
FX	*(6) X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13,'16) ** ©				Fosse/Verdon (N) ©		Fosse ♦	
HALL	Under the Autumn Moon (NR,'18)	Lindy Booth. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Good Bones (Season Premiere) (N) ©			Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HISTV	Civil War Gold (Series Premiere) (N)	Civil War Gold (N)			Lost Gold-WWII (N)		Gold ♦	
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	*(5:30) Rocky III ('82) ***	Rocky IV (PG,'85) ** Sylvester Stallone. ©					Rocky III ♦	
LIFE	Twister (PG-13,'96) ***	Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©					Psycho Wedding ♦	
MSNBC	All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©	Catfish: The TV Show ©			Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
NBCSCH	* MLB Baseball: Cubs at Reds (N)	Postgame			Baseball ©		Beer Money	
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Full House	Full House	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
OVATION	Boston Legal ©	Daddy Day Care (PG,'03) **	Eddie Murphy.				Best ♦	
OWN	The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots (N)			The Haves, Nots		The Haves ♦	
OPY	The Disappearance of Susan Cox Powell ©				Disappearance of Susan Cox Powell ♦			
PARMT	X-Men Origins: Wolverine (PG-13,'09) **	Hugh Jackman. ©					X-Men Origins ♦	
SYFY	*(6:30) Doom (R,'05) **	The Rock, Karl Urban. ©			John Carter (PG-13,'12) ** ©			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)	Conan ©	
TCM	The Shop Around the Corner (NR,'40) *** ©				The Bride Came C.O.D. (NR,'41) ***			
TLC	Little People, World (N)	Little People, World (N)			7 Little Johnstons (N)		Sextuplets ♦	
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Humanit ♦	
TNT	Central Intelligence (PG-13,'16) **	Wayne Johnson.			Central Intelligence (PG-13,'16) **			
TOON	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	America Unearthed ©						America ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Miz & Mrs	Chrisley (N)	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Black Ink Crew: Chicago	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta			Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		T.I. & Tiny ♦	
WE	Law & Order: "Switch."	Law & Order: "Pride." ©			Law & Order: "Bitter Fruit."		Law ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	What's My Name: Muhammad Ali (N)			What's My Name (N)		(9:45) Geostorm ('17) **	
	HBO2	Gentleman Jack ©			Game of Thrones ©		(9:25) Chernobyl ©	
	MAX	Anchorman: Legend of Ron			(8:35) Flirting With Disaster ('96) ***		Warrior ♦	
	SHO	*(5:30) The Help ('11) ***	Wu-Tang Clan: Of Mics			The Chi: "A Leg Up." ©		Black Moon
	STARZ	*(6:17) The Wife ('17) ***	The Spanish Princess ©			The Lovely Bones (PG-13,'09) ** ©		
STZNC	*(6:55) The X-Files: I Want to Believe				(8:42) From Russia With Love (PG,'63) ***			



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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 14): Your family business or shared accounts grow this year. Persistent actions expand your horizons. Good news lights up your summer, before changes impact your travel plans. Your exploration yields solid results next winter, motivating a creative shift. Work with a talented team to get farther.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Remind your partner of your appreciation. Express your love, support and encouragement. Together, you can cook up something wonderful. Find ways to share your heart.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Others give you a boost toward your goal. Hardships strengthen passion. Practice for excellence. Nurture your physical health and wellness.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Someone finds your wit attractive. Discuss fascinations and curiosities. Express your gratitude and appreciation. Charm and be charmed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Beautify your spaces. Tend your garden, and enjoy the results. Decisions made now can have long-lasting impacts. Consider color, texture and pattern.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Discuss creative ideas and possibilities. Discover solutions through networking and research. Add beautiful touches to a solid foundational structure.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You can turn a tidy profit. Make a financial decision you've been avoiding. Look before leaping. Avoid distractions, and flow around obstacles. Keep it positive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Pursue a personal passion. Realize something new about yourself. Express your feelings openly, and take another's advice to heart. You're growing stronger and more confident.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Think about what you love; your hopes, dreams, wishes and fantasies. Envision the qualities you'd like more of. Plan and schedule.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Collaborate with your team for a common cause. Community action gets positive results. Share what you're learning. Enjoy parties, conferences and social gatherings.

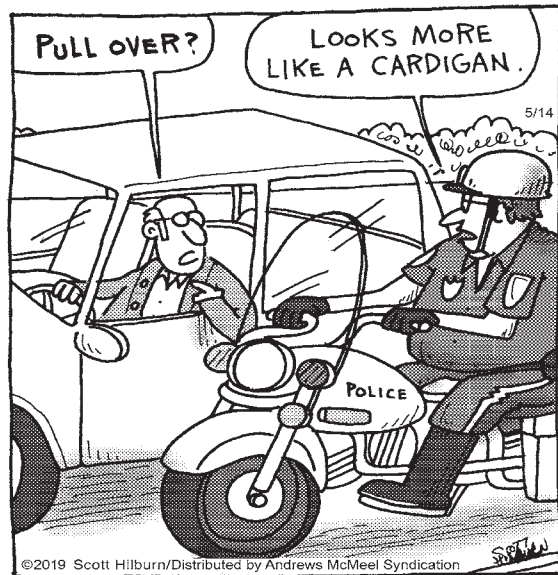
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Your passion can spark career advancement. Use the talents you've been practicing to accomplish fantastic results. Focus on the goal, and shoot.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Follow your heart where it leads. An exploration reveals treasures beyond your imagination. Pursue an exciting opportunity to discover new flavors, cultures and ideas.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. An idea you've been working on can get profitable. Collaborate to plug financial leaks and raise positive cash flow. Invest in home and family.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, West deals

North	♠ K 9 6	♥ 8 7	♦ J 9 8 4	♣ A Q 8 2
West	♠ 7 5 4 2	♥ K Q J 10 6 5	♦ Q 6	♣ 5
East	♠ A J 10	♥ 9 2	♦ 10 5 2	♣ K J 9 6 4
South	♠ Q 8 3	♥ A 4 3	♦ A K 7 3	♣ 10 7 3

A first-seat pre-empt can wreak havoc on your opponents' bidding. Sometimes, however, the opponents will proceed to their best contract anyway. When this happens, the pre-empt is a liability that can only help declarer in the play. North's overly aggressive double on this deal led to a poor contract, but...

South ducked the opening heart lead, but he won the heart queen continuation with the ace. Declarer cashed the ace and king of diamonds, carefully unblocking the eight and nine in dummy, as West's queen fell. The fall of the queen of diamonds from West marked East with

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
2♥	Dbl	Pass	3NT

All pass
Opening lead: King of ♥

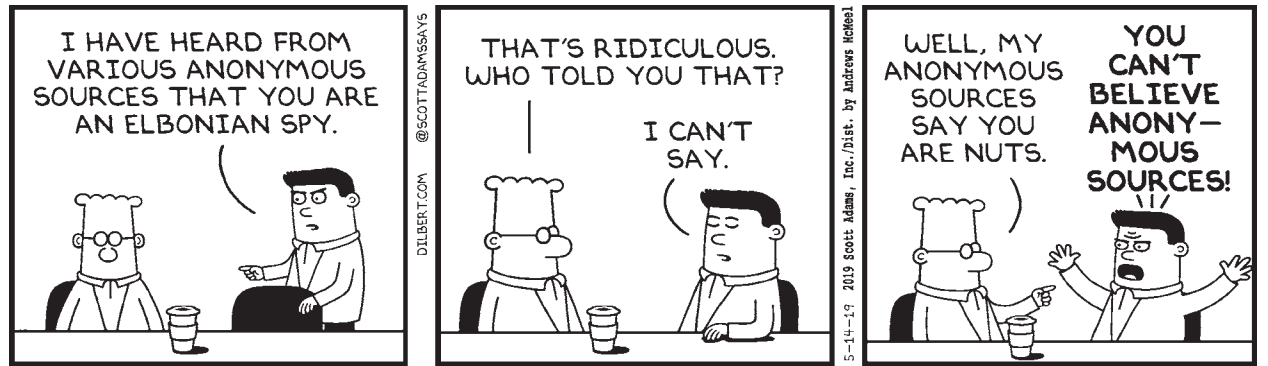
both the ace of spades and the king of clubs. South cashed two more diamonds, ending in his hand, and ran the 10 of clubs to East's jack.

East, endplayed for the first time, exited with the jack of spades. This ran around dummy's king, and declarer continued with another spade. East rose with the ace and led a spade to South's queen, but there was no escaping his fate. Declarer led a club to dummy's eight, which East had to win and lead a club into dummy's ace-queen. That was nine tricks for declarer after a well-played hand!

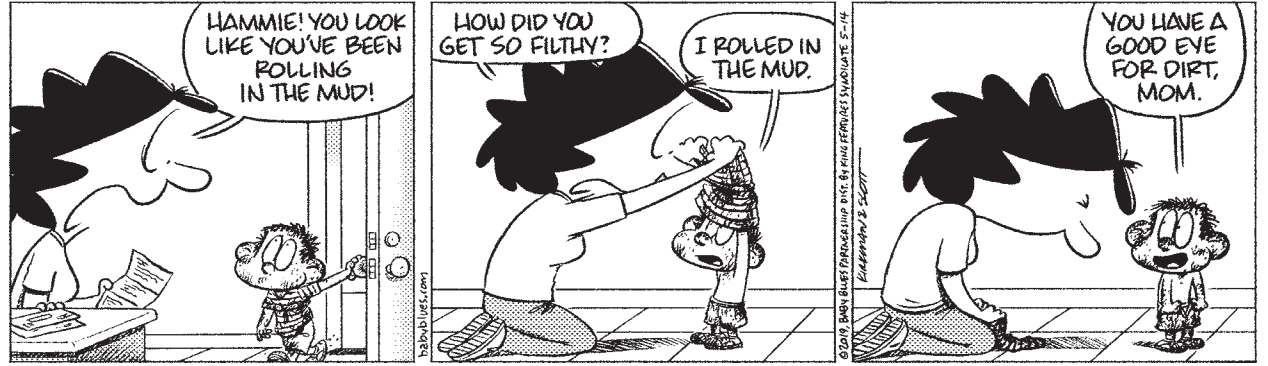
West cannot be faulted for his bid, but note how it helped South in the play. South knew to win the second heart because West was known to have a six-card suit. The pre-empt also warned South of the futility of playing a club to the queen.

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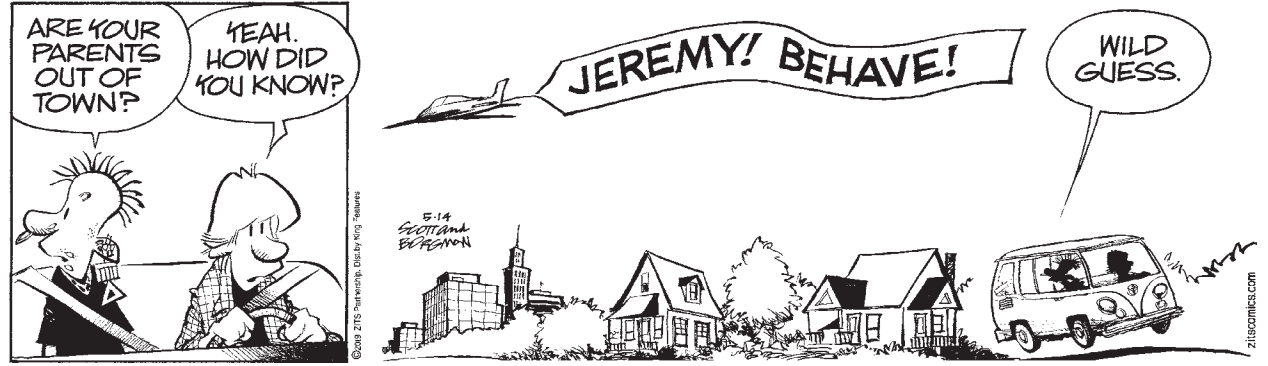
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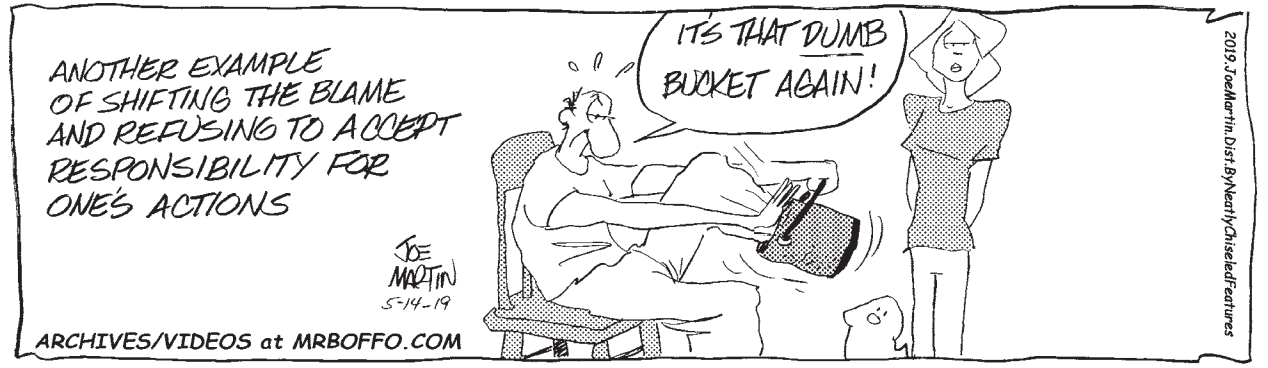
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Zits



Mr. Boffo



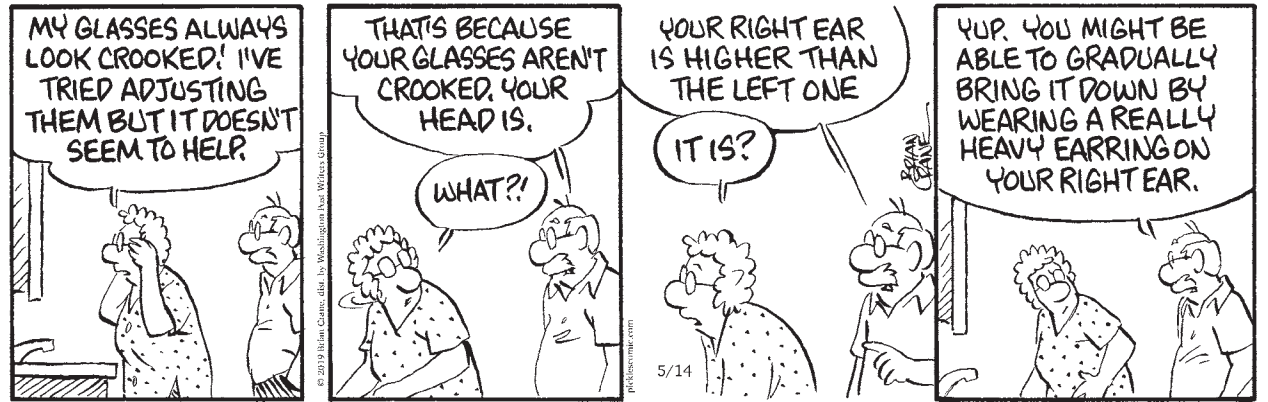
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Classic Peanuts



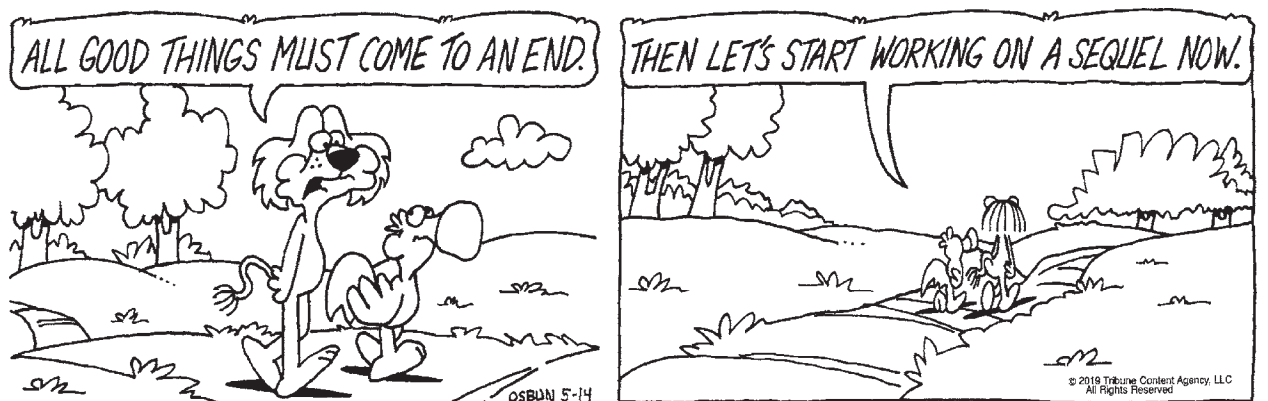
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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TUESDAY, MAY 14 NORMAL HIGH: 69° NORMAL LOW: 48° RECORD HIGH: 92° (1982) RECORD LOW: 32° (1895)

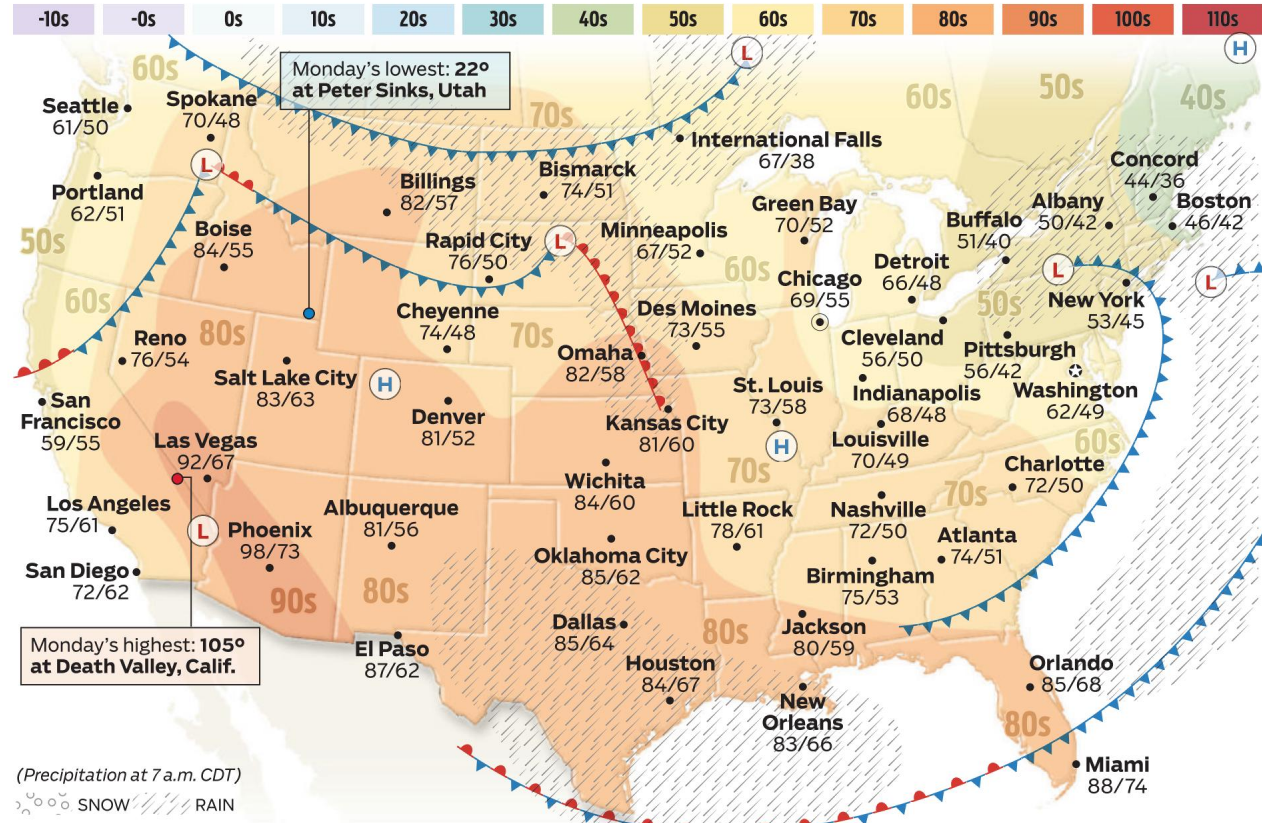
June-level warmth is possible later this week

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 69 **LOW** 55

- High pressure drifts across Midwest bringing pleasant spring weather.
- The day opens bright. Scattered fair weather cumulus develop midday, but sunshine dominates area skies.
- Chilly early. Daybreak temps: upper 30s outlying suburbs, to mid 40s city.
- Light SW winds turn SE-E as a lake breeze develops in the afternoon.
- Temps peak near 70 inland, but run closer to 60 near the lake.
- Clouds increase at night with a chance of showers late. Milder, with lows holding in the low 50s most areas.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Satellite imagery late Monday showed the weather system that brought cold, dismal weather to the area this past weekend now located near Buffalo, New York. While skies cleared across Chicago, soaking rains spread from Pennsylvania to southern New England.

Improving conditions will continue across our area Tuesday, with ample sunshine and seasonably mild temps. Our average high reaches 80 degrees on June 15, but strengthening southwest winds may deliver such warmth as early as Thursday.

Cooler lake winds are expected to return Friday, before warm, somewhat humid air surges back across the area Saturday. Though day-to-day fluctuations in temperature are forecast over the next week, the overall trend will be for milder air to take hold.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

HIGH 71 **LOW** 51

Weak front settles across the area bringing clouds and a chance of showers. Temps again climb to around 70, but readings dip in the afternoon and evening as light SW winds turn NE at 10-15 mph.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

HIGH 79 **LOW** 58

Warm air builds in from the Plains. Partial sunshine and increasing SW winds propel temps to near 80 degrees in spots. Isolated t-storms possible late in the day, but becoming more likely at night.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

HIGH 64 **LOW** 57

Front lies across the area creating wide ranging temps. Highs mid 50s N and along the lake, to mid 70s far S suburbs. Mostly cloudy skies bring a slight chance of showers. E winds 10-20 mph turn SE late.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

HIGH 80 **LOW** 64

Low pressure organizes to the west sending a surge of warm air across the area. Temps climb to 80 or higher area-wide. SW winds 20-25 mph and gusty. T-storms become likely at night.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

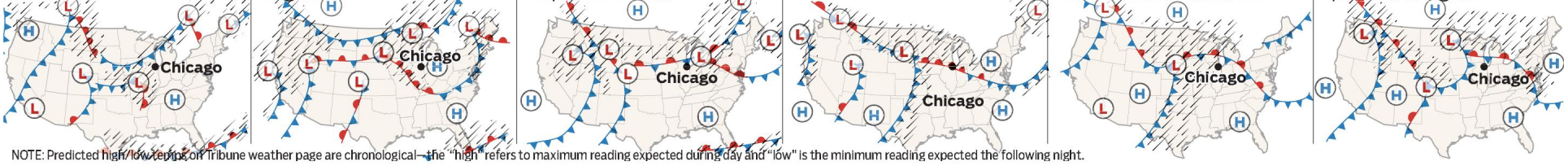
HIGH 77 **LOW** 60

The metro area remains in mild air. Morning showers/t-storms exit by midday, then partly cloudy and breezy. Temps peak in the mid-upper 70s. SW winds 20-25 mph and gusty turn W in the afternoon.

MONDAY, MAY 20

HIGH 76 **LOW** 59

Partial sun gives way to increasing clouds. Continued mild. Highs reach the mid 70s most areas, but readings run lower near the lake. Light winds become SE at 10-15 mph. Storms possible at night.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological. "High" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the greatest one-day temperature change in Chicago in the summer?

Dan Dahil

Dear Dan,
Using temperatures dating from Nov. 1, 1870, the average daily range of temps through the whole year is 16.0 degrees (that is, the average difference between a day's high and low). In meteorological summer (June, July, August), it is 17.1 degrees; it's 16.0 degrees in the autumn (September, October, November); in the winter (December, January, February), it's 13.4 degrees; in the spring (March, April, May), 16.9 degrees.

The greatest change in a single day is a remarkable 52 degrees on Feb. 8, 1900, when the high/low temps were 62/10 degrees. In the spring, 49 degrees on March 29, 1895 (80 and 31); in the summer, 44 degrees on June 16, 1950 (92 and 48); fall, 44 degrees, Nov. 27, 1896 (58 and 14).

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Warmer pattern taking shape after cool May open

MILD AIR REGIME EXPECTED TO STAY FOR AWHILE
Medium-range forecast keeps above-normal temperatures into next week
Forecast temperature anomaly valid May 18-23

ABOUT TIME FOR SOME WARMTH!
May 1-13 temperatures: This year's average 52°, Last year's average 63°
120° COOLER THAN LAST

SPRING 2019 WARM WEATHER TALLIES
To date at O'Hare International: 70+ DAYS: 9, 80+ DAYS: 1
LAST YEAR TO DATE: 11, 6
NORMAL TEMPS: 14, 5

PREDICTED 16-DAY CHICAGO TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES
More "warm" than "cold" days in coming 2 weeks

WARMER AIR TO FUEL T-STORMS, GENEROUS RAINS IN THE HEARTLAND
Forecast rainfall May 14-20: 1.50", 2", 1.50", 2"

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives
TOM SKILLING, PAUL MERZLOCK, SARA FOERNSSLER AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	65	40	Midway	61	43
Gary	55	46	O'Hare	61	42
Kankakee	64	43	Romeoville	66	42
Lakefront	52	45	Valparaiso	61	44
Lansing	58	43	Waukegan	57	44

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
May to date	3.17"	1.51"
Year to date	16.05"	10.91"

TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
7 a.m.	2 hours, 7 minutes	49 minutes
1 p.m.*	20 minutes	51 minutes
4 p.m.	50 minutes	50 minutes

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak Intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	SE-E 10 kts.	SW 5-10 kts.
Waves	1 foot	1 foot
Mon. shore/crib water temps	53°/50°	

MONDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	Low
Mold	Low
Ragweed	Low
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Good
Tuesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Ozone

SUNRISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:32 a.m.	8:03 p.m.
Moon	3:19 p.m.	4:02 a.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:13 a.m.	7:19 p.m.
Venus	4:35 a.m.	5:51 p.m.
Mars	7:38 a.m.	10:58 p.m.
Jupiter	10:12 p.m.	7:27 a.m.
Saturn	12:11 a.m.	9:31 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	5:00 a.m.	4° E
Mars	9:00 p.m.	19° WNW
Jupiter	2:45 a.m.	26.5° S
Saturn	4:30 a.m.	26.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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