



THE MAYOR OF CHICAGO LORI LIGHTFOOT

'REFORM IS HERE'

Chicago's first black woman and openly gay mayor sworn in
Crowd lines up early for inauguration: 'It came from her heart'



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U.S. Magistrate Judge Susan Cox, left, looks on as Amy Eshleman embraces wife Lori Lightfoot after she was sworn in as mayor of Chicago at Wintrust Arena on Monday.

In arena: Hope, excitement and a 90-year-old mom

BY LOLLY BOWEAN AND JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

Hours before the doors opened, the crowds started arriving for the inauguration of Lori Lightfoot on Monday, many bundled up and wearing clothes bearing the names of unions, community organizations and church groups.

Some were in their Sunday best, with felt and leather brimmed hats, others with their heads wrapped in colorful African print cloth.

Trina Kim Townsend, 51, arrived at the Wintrust Arena in the South Loop at 5 a.m. so she could be first in line to witness history as the city's first African American female mayor took office.

"To have an openly gay mayor



People in the audience rise during the inauguration speech by new Mayor Lori Lightfoot at Wintrust Arena in Chicago.

is a blessing," said Townsend, who grew up in LeClaire Courts public housing and now lives in North Lawndale. "Nowadays, these kids, so many identify as gay. They need a support system, and she gives them someone to look up to. She's out in the open — not hiding who she is."

Rashonda Hudson, 44, of Beverly, said the opportunity to see a black woman take power

in Chicago was monumental. "I want it to be known that she supports the labor movement and the women out here working to support our families," said Hudson, who said she is a member of Teamsters Local 727. "She will make Chicago see itself as one big community, all together."

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Mayor faces Chicago aldermen, crime, public schools head on

BY GREGORY PRATT AND JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

As Lori Lightfoot completed her ascension Monday from a long-shot candidate to Chicago's first black woman and openly gay mayor, the former federal prosecutor stood in front of thousands at a crowded arena and vowed to fundamentally transform a city government that for months has operated under the cloud of an ongoing federal public corruption investigation.

Moments after placing her hand on the Bible and taking the oath of office, Lightfoot bluntly promised to restore integrity to a city government and City Council that has at times been hobbled by allegations against some of its

highest-ranking members. Her fiery speech drew numerous standing ovations from a raucous crowd but also potentially set the stage for future conflict with aldermen as they prepare to jointly tackle some of the city's other lingering problems — massive budget shortfalls and endemic violent crime.

"For years, they've said Chicago ain't ready for reform. Well, get ready because reform is here," Lightfoot said in her inaugural address. "I campaigned on change, you voted for change, and I plan to deliver change to our government. That means restoring trust in our city's government and finally bringing some real integrity to the way this city works."

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Trump to ex-counsel: Don't testify

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump directed his former White House counsel Donald McGahn to defy a congressional subpoena Monday, citing a Justice Department legal opinion that maintains McGahn would have immunity from testifying about his work as a close Trump adviser.

Trump's action, the latest in his efforts to block every congressional probe into him and his administration, is certain to deepen the open conflict between Democrats and the president. They've accused Trump and Attorney General William Barr of trying to stonewall and obstruct Congress' oversight duties.



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Former White House counsel Donald McGahn has been issued a subpoena to testify.

McGahn was a key figure in special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation, describing ways in which the president sought to curtail that federal probe.

The House Judiciary Committee has issued a subpoena to compel McGahn to testify by Tuesday, and the committee's chairman, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., has threatened to hold McGahn in contempt of Congress if he doesn't testify. Nadler also has suggested he may try to levy fines against witnesses who

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Arrieta finds his way back

Paul Sullivan: Former ace's homecoming brings out some strong feelings, draws plenty of attention but his win is spoiled by late surge from Cubs.
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For eight seasons, "Game of Thrones" has been the most talked-about series in television, possibly the most talked about ever. 5 thoughts on the finale. **A+E**

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Only 11 from US have had 3rd double-lung transplant

Elburn 34-year-old is preparing for the surgery

BY NARA SCHOENBERG
Chicago Tribune

After her second double-lung transplant in 2012, Cassie Stanley was able to travel to Miami, Mexico and Las Vegas, root for her beloved Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field, work as a nanny and land a job as a paraprofessional at her local elementary school.

But then, about a year ago, when Stanley and her boyfriend

were walking to the beach during a Florida vacation, she noticed something odd.

"Wow," Stanley said. "I'm kind of out of breath."

Her lungs were once again starting to fail, and this time, Stanley, who has the lung-clogging genetic disorder cystic fibrosis, was in uncharted territory. Only 11 Americans received a third double-lung transplant

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Film critic Michael Phillips will talk to director and celebrity John Waters about his upcoming book, "Mr. Know-It-All." As auteur of the transgressive movie classics "Pink Flamingos," "Polyester," the original "Hairspray," "Cry-Baby," and "A Dirty Shame," is one of the world's great sophisticates, and in his new book, he serves it up raw. Through it all, Waters swears by one undeniable truth: "Whatever you might have heard, there is absolutely no downside to being famous. None at all." Following their conversation, John Waters will stay to sign copies of his book and take photos with fans. All tickets come with a copy of "Mr. Know-It-All."

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Chicago police work at the scene of a shooting in the 6300 block of South Seeley in April.

Lightfoot must get Chicagoans to truly care about gun violence



REX W. HUPPKE

As Lori Lightfoot takes control of Chicago, I'm hopeful — naively, perhaps — that she'll be the mayor to sift through a history of failed attempts and find a comprehensive solution to the city's gun violence.

It's all that should matter. Both to her and to us.

We can't have hundreds upon hundreds of bullet-riddled bodies hitting the ground each year and say our city has a more pressing issue.

Well, technically we can. None of Lightfoot's predecessors have treated Chicago's violence with the urgency it demands. And the city's residents, particularly the rich and powerful, haven't deemed the mass murder of black and brown people a big enough problem to push politicians to make meaningful changes.

The killing is largely contained to the less-visible streets of the South and West sides, after all. A few dozen dead in Englewood doesn't make a politician sweat. So on it goes.

But if violence started breaking out in Lincoln Park or Lakeview? Rivers of sweat. And, undoubtedly, a

swift solution.

Everyone knows that's the case. There has never been the political will to take on the myriad issues that combine to create an environment where violence thrives because the violence is thriving in neighborhoods that, to most, are invisible. Places they know to avoid. Places they choose to ignore, or look down on as beyond saving.

Lightfoot's biggest task will be simply getting Chicagoans to give a damn about violence that doesn't impact them personally. To see it as a problem worthy of the new mayor's time and the city's resources.

She has spoken in ways that are encouraging. Like this: "We cannot afford to do business as usual and think we're going to get a different result. I'm doing everything I can to move city government to focus on areas on the West Side and areas on the South Side that just seem like we haven't made progress in tamping down the violence."

And this: "I'm particularly focused on the West Side and parts of the South Side that I think are so far behind. We're starting to engage in conversations anew with people in those neighborhoods about what the opportunities and resources are. It varies by area, but basic infrastructure that you're really going

to need to build a development plan around doesn't exist. Things like not just good-quality schools, but roads, vacant lots, IT and broadband access. Those things are lacking remarkably in parts of our city."

The city's gut response to street violence has always involved police, with far less attention paid to the root causes of violent behavior: lack of jobs; lack of social services; poor educational opportunities; an endemic lack of hope.

I'm hopeful Lightfoot is serious about finding ways to invest in the Chicago communities that need it most. The idea that a rising tide lifts all ships hasn't worked here. The vibrant parts of Chicago have continued to grow and build while the poor swaths of the city have been left to stagnate and erode. Over the years, thousands — literally thousands — of lives have been lost.

At a march against gun violence Saturday in the Back of the Yards neighborhood, Lightfoot said: "We read these stories about shootings, about someone killed, someone wounded, but what we miss in the telling is the real depth of who the people are."

I'm going to disagree with her on that point. My colleagues here, along with reporters at the Chicago Sun-Times and every

broadcast outlet in the city, have spent years — decades, really — giving Chicagoans deeply personal stories of people, young and old, who fall victim to gun violence.

We have reporters up all night visiting crime scenes and speaking to families in hospital waiting rooms so they can put human faces on the raw numbers of the nightly death toll.

Any Chicagoan who cares to pay attention can know who these people are and confront the reality that, for years on end, we have let this slaughter happen without treating it like a crisis of singular importance.

So Lightfoot's job, in large part, will be to get people who don't have to worry about violence in their neighborhoods to care about people who do.

Without that, the violence will go on, as it always has.

At the end of "The Great Gatsby," F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote of an inability to progress: "So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

That's Chicago and its endemic violence. That's your No. 1 priority, Mayor Lightfoot.

And I choose to be hopeful that you're fit to fight the current that has long held this city back.

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With Roe v. Wade on line, time to stop playing nice



DAHLEEN GLANTON

The women who fought to make Roe v. Wade the law of the land in 1973 won't be having abortions. Biologically, the time for making that decision has passed.

The battles being waged across America on the fate of the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision do not have a direct impact on that generation. This is an assault on young people. They are the ones who should be commanding the war this time, with the rest of us following their lead.

Emboldened by a conservative majority on the high court and President Donald Trump's anti-abortion stance, seven states have passed legislation this year restricting the right to abortions. Several other states are considering similar legislation. It is a carefully orchestrated movement, embraced by the Republican Party, to attain the longtime goal of stripping women of the right to safe and legal abortions.

The Alabama Senate last week became the first state legislature this year to essentially ban abortions, making them illegal even in cases of rape and incest.

Anti-abortion advocates and their Republican lawmakers made no secret of their intent to pass a bill so excessive that it would assuredly make its way to the Supreme Court. There is no guarantee that Alabama's law will become the test case to directly overturn Roe v. Wade, but with so many options available, it is quite possible the court could choose one in which it could chip away at the existing protections.

States like Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi have declared war on Roe v. Wade. The big question is whether Democrats and their pro-choice supporters are up for the fight. This is not a campaign that can be won with niceties. The people who are hellbent on ending legal abortions play dirty. They know how to get a point across, even if it is repulsive.

For four decades, conservative groups have inundated the public with information about the horrors of abortions. They've circulated edited photographs of fetuses being ripped from the womb and illegally recorded private conversations.

There are barbaric vigilantes among them who will stop at nothing, even killing abortion providers and burning down clinics. This has never been a fair fight.

Certainly, no one is advocating violence. But pro-choice advocates need to do a lot more than demand that men "get out of my womb" and show up at state capitals wearing red robes symbolizing the dystopian world of "The Handmaid's Tale."

Those right-wing men who are primarily responsible for passing these antiquated bills don't give 2 cents about a woman's womb or the unwanted and uncared for children who come out of those wombs.

To win this battle, pro-choice supporters are going to have to get into the gutter where the real fighting is going on.

That means organizing national boycotts, and forging alliances with moderate Republicans to vote those out of office who refuse to respect women's lives. It means flooding lawmakers with letters and phone calls making it clear that such blatant exploitation of women will not be tolerated.

Pro-choice people also have to do something else before it's too late. They have to wage an all-out campaign to get young people on board. The first order of business must be to educate them.

One of the issues with living under Roe v. Wade for four decades is that the people who currently benefit most from the landmark court decision don't know what it was like to live in America before we had it.

Make no mistake. With or without Roe v. Wade, women will continue to have abortions. They always have. The question is how many young girls and women will be irreparably harmed or will die from them.

Anybody under the age of 46 has never experienced the America where women had to sneak into back-alley rooms to have secret abortions. They've never had a friend go into the bathroom with an untwisted coat hanger in her hands and close the door. They've never seen a loved one bleed to death from a botched abortion. They've never heard the screaming cries of women before they passed out from the pain.

Perhaps it is time to remind Americans of that. Perhaps it is time to make sure that young adults know exactly what Republicans are determined to return America to. Maybe it is time to start sharing our own pictures and telling our own stories.

The opposition already is far ahead in the game. The French anti-abortion group Les Survivants has effectively used social media and other digital tactics to bring a new generation of anti-abortionists into the fold.

Shortly after the death of pro-choice feminist Simone Veil in 2017, the group created a fake website that mimicked France's former minister for health and president of the European Parliament's official one. It linked to a documentary that twisted Veil's words to imply that her views on abortion had changed before her death and that she regretted her work to legalize them in France. Both were lies.

Veil's family filed a legal complaint to stop it, but the damage was done. The link had gone viral on social media.

It might already be too late to stop the siege on women's rights in America. But if Roe v. Wade has any chance of surviving its most serious threat in decades, advocates will have to figure out how to energize young people. And pro-choice advocates have to fight as tough to keep Roe v. Wade as anti-abortionists always have done to get rid of it.

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Protesters call for a continued right to abortion rally at Federal Plaza in Chicago on Monday.

Hundreds protest abortion bans, support reproductive rights bill

BY ALICE YIN
Chicago Tribune

DePaul University freshman Sara Awaleh was in her dorm room last week when one of her friends attending school in Birmingham, Ala., texted a group chat, "Hey, check the news."

Awaleh, 18, remembers the chat with her high school friends from Normal, Ill., rapidly became a whirlwind of anger and worry as they reacted to news that Alabama had signed a law making nearly all abortions felonies.

"I was pissed, to say the least," Awaleh said. "I'm someone who has a uterus and I'm worried about Roe v. Wade. I don't want my rights or my autonomy for my body infringed upon."

So on Monday, Awaleh and her classmates joined hundreds of others at Federal Plaza downtown, where protesters carried pro-abortion rights signs and some dressed up as the women forced to bear children in Margaret Atwood's dystopian book "The Handmaid's Tale."

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle spoke at the rally, echoing Awaleh's comments that the future of abortion rights was at stake in the U.S.

The county Democratic Party chair and former Chicago mayoral hopeful said Cook County was "blessed" with a health care system friendly to women's reproductive health, including abortion access. But nationally, the right to choice was in danger, she said.

"Clearly, the Republicans have decided that this issue is one in which they can ride to success in 2020, and they are going to continue across the country and in their state legislatures to pass statutes that limit or eliminate the possibilities of choice," Preckwinkle said. "This is not a time in which we can stand on the sidelines."

The Alabama law, which is accompanied by other recent



Women dressed as characters from "The Handmaid's Tale" join protesters at Federal Plaza in Chicago.

abortion bans in Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio, Georgia and Missouri, likely will be challenged in the courts and could potentially allow the conservative-leaning Supreme Court to overturn the landmark ruling legalizing abortion in the U.S.

Protesters on Monday also pushed for Springfield to cement Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker's vow in January to make Illinois "the most progressive state in the nation when it comes to standing up for women's reproductive rights."

They shouted their support for the Reproductive Health Act, a bill that would repeal restrictions on late-term abortions and mandate private insurance plans to cover abortions. It is currently sitting in the lower chamber of the statehouse.

The legislative session ends next week.

Some speakers at the rally shared personal stories of how the state's abortion access laws made a difference in their lives.

Emily Lopez traveled from Elgin to take the stage and disclose that in June 2016, her doctor said the baby she had been carrying for 21 weeks had termi-

nal health issues. "We knew what we needed to do," she said. "We made the heartbreaking decision to end our pregnancy. This was the hardest decision that we ever had to make, but it was our decision."

Lopez said not everyone in her family agreed with that choice, but she knew it was the right thing to do. Should she carry her baby to term, the child would have seen "a very short existence filled with hospitals and pain," she said.

After the rally, the women dressed as handmaids led the group in a march toward the Thompson Center. Phrases such as "We won't go back" and "I am a product of women's rights" rang through the crowd as people prepared to march, some snapping photos of the various signs bobbing up and down the street.

One sign declared, "I'm in Menopause. I'm not here for me! I'm Here for my Daughters! Our Daughters!"

Another said, "No more. Support Roe v. Wade." A drawing of a coat hanger dangled between the two sentences.

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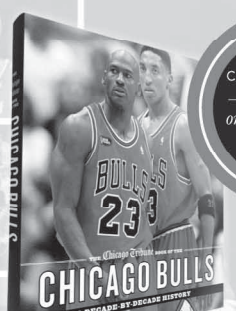
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Tax amendment forwarded to House

Revenue Committee takes up Pritzker's proposal for income

BY JAMIE MUNKS
AND DAN PETRELLA
Chicago Tribune

An Illinois House committee on Monday advanced a proposed state constitutional amendment to allow for a graduated-rate income tax, the cornerstone of Gov. J.B. Pritzker's plan to stabilize the state's chronically shaky finances.

The proposed amendment was passed by the Senate on May 1 on a 40-19 straight party-line vote, exceeding the required three-fifths majority. Before going to voters for final approval on the November 2020 ballot, the amendment must pass by the same margin in the House, where Democrats hold 74 seats. With Republicans unified in opposition, they'll need all but three of their members to vote in favor of the amendment, which would do away

with a constitutionally mandated flat tax.

Democratic Reps. Jonathan Carroll of Northbrook and Sam Yingling of Grayslake, who represent affluent suburban districts, have already said publicly that they aren't ready to vote in favor of the graduated tax plan. Unless they can be persuaded, House Democrats can only afford one other defection.

Carroll cast a yes vote in Monday's House Revenue and Finance Committee hearing to send the plan to the House floor but said he still has "strong reservations."

"I believe this is way too important of an issue for us not to bring to the floor, so you're going to have an aye vote from me now," Carroll said. "But that does not necessarily mean you'll get my support on the floor."

The committee voted 9-6

to send the bill to the floor. The committee did not take up a bill that would set rates for the graduated tax, which taxes higher incomes at higher rates.

Nor did it consider other measures the Senate passed in an effort to make the proposal more palatable. In addition to the proposed amendment, the Senate passed two separate bills that would only take effect if voters approve the constitutional change: one setting up a possible freeze on school district property taxes and one eliminating the estate tax at the state level. The Senate also set up rates that differed slightly from those initially put forth by Pritzker.

Opponents to a graduated tax testified on Monday that it would place a financial burden on employers that could force some to move out of state.

House Republican leader Jim Durkin questioned the administration's reasoning for pushing for a vote in advance of the General Assembly's May 31 adjournment, when the deadline for getting a measure on the November 2020 ballot falls 180 days before that election.

"I think you're asking for a lot in a very short amount of time," Durkin said.

Lawmakers aren't required to pass legislation setting new graduated tax rates before voters consider an amendment, but Pritzker and other supporters have said it's important for the public to know what the rates would be before casting their ballots.

Opponents are already arguing that approving the constitutional change would be handing a blank check to Pritzker and the Democrats who control the legislature.

House Democrats are

still negotiating with the governor's office over the rate structure and potential property tax relief, a key issue for some holdouts.

"They want to use that leverage to extract as much property tax relief as they can," Rep. Robert Martwick, a Chicago Democrat who's sponsoring the proposed constitutional amendment, said before Monday's hearing. "When you've got a rate structure that's going to get you enough to close the structural deficit and a little more, then you have to figure out where it fits into the list of priorities."

Asked during Monday's committee meeting how a rate proposal in the House will differ from proposals from Pritzker's administration and the Senate, Martwick said he expects it will be "substantially similar to what we've seen."

While Senate Democrats stuck to Pritzker's broad outline of raising taxes only

on those making more than \$250,000 a year, their plan would raise the top rate to 7.99%, compared with the governor's proposed 7.95%. The current rate is 4.95% for all taxpayers. It also would lower the income threshold at which the top rate kicks in for single filers to \$750,000. Pritzker's plan called for the top rate to hit single and joint filers earning more than \$1 million.

A key piece of the Senate package would freeze school district property tax rates if the state meets its education funding obligations. That includes increasing state funding for elementary and secondary schools by \$350 million each year and fully funding bus service, special education and other line items, something lawmakers haven't accomplished in years.

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Sheriff to look into hospital procedures

Notification questions remain after slaying of Ochoa-Lopez

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY AND
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Cook County authorities said Monday they will explore whether child welfare reporting laws were violated after the woman accused of killing Marlen Ochoa-Lopez and cutting her baby from her womb showed up at a hospital last month claiming the child was hers.

Clarisa Figueroa, 46, and her daughter, Desiree, 24, were both charged last week with one count each of first-degree murder and aggravated battery of a child causing permanent disability.

The elder Figueroa is accused of strangling 19-year-old Ochoa-Lopez, who was nine months pregnant, removing the baby from her abdomen, then calling paramedics to report that the baby was not breathing. She continued to claim the infant as her own after the April 23 slaying, even seeking money on a crowdfunding site for the boy, who was hospitalized in grave condition.

The elder Figueroa and the newborn were taken to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn for treatment. Cook County prosecutors said in court last week that hospital officials examined Figueroa and quickly determined the woman showed no signs of being pregnant or having recently given birth.

That detail has prompted questions as to why the Department of Children



Jose Presa visits a mural on Monday, in Pilsen, created in honor of slain pregnant teen mom Marlen Ochoa-Lopez.

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and Family Services was not notified sooner about Figueroa.

State law generally requires hospitals to contact DCFS when there are concerns about a child's well-being or questions about custody. The hospital did not contact state child welfare officials until more than two weeks later, on May 9, days after police showed up at Advocate Christ asking about the baby, according to police and DCFS officials.

"We will ask DCFS to advise if this unspeakably tragic set of facts was reportable by a mandated reporter," Cara Smith, the sheriff's chief policy officer, said in a statement Monday.

"If they determine it was, we will ensure it is immediately investigated."

The hospital would not comment on why it waited so long to call authorities, citing "patient privacy."

"We have been cooperating with authorities, and as this is an ongoing police

matter, we're referring all inquiries to local law enforcement," said Adam Mesirov, a hospital spokesman.

Chicago police say they never heard from the hospital, either, and only went there May 7 after getting a tip about the baby, who remained in the intensive care unit hooked up to life support.

Meanwhile, advocates for the family said relatives met Monday with hospital officials to express their

concerns about how the case was handled.

"You have a child that was born from brutality. He was ripped from his mother's womb," said Julie Contreras, a representative for Ochoa-Lopez's family.

"You have a family who has to trust in a medical facility where criminals were lurking over their child. Today we wanted to begin a dialogue where Christ Advocate system will treat this family with respect and dignity. It's very

traumatic to know how their child was being treated when their child was stolen, ripped from the mother. It was a difficult conversation."

Contreras also said there is an "undetermined prognosis" for the baby boy, who was named Yovani Yadiel Lopez. The baby's doctors have not given the advice to remove him from life support, she said.

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Police boosting presence at Jewish schools, synagogues

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Worshippers at a Lakeview East synagogue noticed broken glass on their way to Sunday morning services but didn't think anything of it.

Later that morning, they saw charred rags and realized there had been an arson attempt on Anshe Sholom B'nai Israel Congregation, according to Rabbi David Wolkenfeld.

"This synagogue is so central to so many people in this neighborhood, and this is such a wonderful city to be Jewish, so it's shocking to realize there can be someone so filled with hate to engage in an action like this," Wolkenfeld said in an interview.

Chicago police confirmed that between 9 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sun-

day, someone tried to set a building in the 500 block of West Melrose Street aflame at two separate locations.

Three broken glass bottles with an unknown substance and charred black cloth towels were found outside, police said. No one was injured, and no buildings were damaged.

Police were contacted after "several incendiary devices" were found on the perimeter of the synagogue, Wolkenfeld wrote in a letter addressed to his congregation and posted on the synagogue's Facebook page.

Late Sunday, police released surveillance footage of a suspect in the attempted arson.

He was described as a light-skinned male wearing a hooded black jacket, black pants and black shoes and was carrying a black bag, according to a community

alert issued by police.

The Jewish congregation shares a campus with the Florence G. Heller Jewish Community Center, which runs a day care center and preschool next door, Wolkenfeld said.

Chicago police will be boosting their presence at all Jewish schools, synagogues and businesses in the city, spokesman Anthony Guglielmi tweeted Sunday night.

No one was in custody Sunday night, but Guglielmi stated there was "good video evidence" and Area North detectives and the department's arson unit were investigating.

In the letter posted Sunday on Facebook, Wolkenfeld encouraged his congregation to practice self-care and to monitor the feelings of themselves and their family.



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chicago police released an image of a male suspected of attempted arson at a synagogue.

"Attacks of this sort are intended to frighten and intimidate us and it is quite natural to feel fear or anxiety," he said in the letter.

In another instance of criminal damage reported near synagogues, police are investigating multiple broken windows in cars parked outside synagogues in the Rogers Park district, Guglielmi said, adding that there are "different suspects" in both incidents.

Four vehicles were damaged, police said.

"This is a sad thing to be happening, but this is a very strong community and we know to come together and support each other during hard times, and that's exactly what we're doing," Wolkenfeld said in the interview.

The Anti-Defamation League released a statement Sunday saying it was "deeply disturbed" by the

attacks but thankful no one was injured.

"While thankfully the attacks did not cause any injuries or damage, this incident is yet another disturbing reminder of the recent escalation in attacks against Jews and Jewish institutions."

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Trial from '92 murder of strangled boy starts with mother's testimony

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

The mother of a 15-year-old Skokie boy who was strangled in 1992 testified in court Monday about the last words she spoke to her son before he left home that night.

"He came over and kissed me and said 'I love you,' and I said 'I love you too,' and that was the last thing we said to each other," said Esther Chereck.

The body of her son, David Chereck, was found by a man walking his dog in Linne Woods Forest Preserve in Morton Grove. The night before, on Jan. 1, 1992, Chereck had failed to come home after playing video games at a bowling alley with friends and hanging out at a local park.

Esther Chereck was one of five people to testify Monday at the Skokie courthouse in the first day of the murder trial of Robert Serritella, 76, of Park Ridge. Serritella is charged with first-degree murder in the death of David Chereck.

After opening statements, prosecutors Monday called to the stand Esther Chereck, three of her son's friends who were with him the night he disappeared, and a fourth man who said Serritella solicited him for sex when he was 16 years old.

Assistant State's Attorney Mary Anna Planey said her team will show that Serritella "made his move" on David Chereck from the driver's seat of his white Chrysler. David Chereck refused his advances and Serritella eventually strangled Chereck with his own scarf, she said.

Then, more than 20 years after David Chereck died, Planey said Serritella called the boy's mother in 2013 and "gave details only the real killer would know."

Serritella's defense team, however, argued much of the evidence that will be

presented during the trial has been in the state's possession since soon after Chereck's death.

While Chereck's friends recalled seeing a white car idling near the park where they hung out that night, "none of the testimony you're going to hear about the white vehicle" will connect Serritella to the killing, said Ellen Brace, a Cook County public defender.

Brace said that no DNA or other physical evidence "has ever linked (Serritella) to this crime."

Three of those friends were called as witnesses on Monday. Prosecutors also played the audio recording of a call between Esther Chereck and Serritella in 2013. In that call, Serritella said that on the day David Chereck disappeared he was at the neighborhood 7-Eleven and watched the boy enter another white car.

Esther Chereck said that Serritella's timeline of events wasn't right and that at the time Serritella said he saw her son, David Chereck was home eating dinner with their family.

"I just just wish I knew why you did it," Esther Chereck told Serritella. "I think you did it and I don't want to die in my grave not knowing what happened to my son."

"I didn't do it," Serritella responded.

While a longtime suspect in Chereck's death, Serritella wasn't arrested and charged in the homicide until 2014. The investigation was a joint effort between the Cook County state's attorney's office and sheriff's office. Authorities said Serritella incriminated himself in statements to people in both California and Utah.

The trial also comes after Serritella turned down a plea deal that would have released him from prison in five years. In exchange, Serritella needed to agree to plead guilty to murder.



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Mayor Lori Lightfoot signs an executive order on aldermanic prerogative in her office after being inaugurated Monday.

In first act, Lightfoot signs order aimed at limiting aldermen's powers

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

In her first official act, newly inaugurated Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot signed an executive order Monday aimed at limiting the power aldermen wield in city departments — the first of many reforms she plans for City Hall.

But the order, which bans city departments from deferring to aldermanic wishes "in their decision-making practice unless expressly required by the Municipal Code of Chicago," isn't the end-all solution to Chicago's corruption woes, as Lightfoot acknowledged shortly after signing it.

Nor is it the end of all aldermanic influence, as the City Council will have to make changes to the zoning code to restrict aldermanic power.

"This is the start, not the (end), of a series of good government ethics reforms we'll be bringing to the city," Lightfoot said.

During a brief signing ceremony, Lightfoot said, "it's really important for

me to make good on the promise that we ran on about bringing change to the city."

"For me, that started with making sure that we sign the executive order ending aldermanic prerogative in our city," Lightfoot said. "We'll work with members of the City Council of course and members of the executive agencies. I want to be clear: This is not ending aldermanic influence, it's not ending the way in which aldermen conduct their business every day and do hundreds of good things for people in their wards."

Instead, Lightfoot said, it's about "ending the unilateral, unchecked power that aldermen have to control virtually every aspect of business and community life that interacts with the city."

Aldermanic prerogative, or privilege as it's also called, came to the forefront as an issue earlier this year when federal authorities charged longtime Ald. Edward Burke with attempted extortion for allegedly trying to shake

down two businessmen seeking to renovate a Burger King restaurant in his 14th Ward.

The ceremony inside Lightfoot's office was attended by aldermen Gilbert Villegas, 36th, her floor leader; Michele Smith, 43rd; and new alderman Matt Martin, 47th. They were joined by University of Illinois at Chicago professor and former Ald. Dick Simpson, as well as ex-Cook County Clerk David Orr, two longtime good government advocates.

"Thank you, Mayor, for ending 150 years of aldermanic prerogative," Simpson said after her comments.

Under Lightfoot's order, each city department must create a 60-day report to the mayor describing their historical decision-making practices, including when they've deferred to prerogative "as a matter of custom or practice," and all steps they've taken to follow her executive order.

Lightfoot signed the measure about an hour and a half after her inaugural

speech, in which she drew from Chicago poet Gwendolyn Brooks and called for citywide unity in addressing public safety, education, financial stability and "integrity" — a reference to Chicago's infamous corruption.

"For years, they've said Chicago ain't ready for reform. Well, get ready because reform is here," said Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor.

Not everyone appreciated the remarks.

Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, an erstwhile ally who has had a falling-out with her over his attempts to block her choice of Ald. Scott Waguespack to be Finance chairman, said Lightfoot's executive order "means absolutely nothing."

"It's not worth the paper it's written on," Beale said.

Aldermanic prerogative is a custom that isn't codified in city statute, he noted.

"There's no such rule as aldermanic prerogative, there's no such law," Beale said.

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Surgery

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from 1995 through November 2018, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS), and Stanley's doctor at Loyola University Medical Center referred her out of state to Duke University, which has performed two of the rare surgeries.

Now Stanley, 34, of Elburn, her mother, Rhonda May, and her dog, a Yorkie-Maltese named Murphy, are in North Carolina, where Stanley is working out with Duke physical therapists five days a week to build up her strength for a lifesaving third transplant.

"It's extremely scary," Stanley said.

"My first and second transplants, I was very, very sick going into them, and this time, I'm a lot more healthy, so I can actually think about it, and I can actually freak out about it. They say the third time is a lot more risky — there's going to be a lot of scar tissue, there's going to be more bleeding, and the surgery is just very rare."

Still, Stanley is keeping her spirits up, bonding with two other third-lung-transplant patients, one of whom made "Third Time's A Charm" T-shirts for the trio. She's walking for 30 minutes at a time during physical therapy — up from just five minutes — toting her portable oxygen tank as she goes.

"She's a pretty amazing person," said Dr. John Reynolds, medical director of the Duke Lung Transplant Program. "This is a lot to take on, to go at this a third time, but she has a love for life, and she's driven. And we are fully confident she'll do everything we ask her to do, and we are hopeful we can get her a good outcome."

Duke doctors believe that it's important to build your strength before a lung transplant, so Stanley is also working out on a stationary bike and doing core exercises.

"This is the most I've worked out in my life," she said with a laugh.



DUKE HEALTH

Cassie Stanley takes a short break between workout sessions at Duke University Hospital's rehab center in May.

Among the risks of a third transplant: Patients may have scars from previous operations that can make it more difficult to remove the old lungs, according to Reynolds. That can prolong surgery and lead to more bleeding, he said. Damage to the kidneys from medications used to support previous transplants combined with the rigors of a complex surgery can lead to kidney failure. The patient would then require dialysis, in which a machine filters the blood to remove harmful waste.

And Stanley has chronic lung allograft dysfunction (CLAD), with scarring of the airways that doctors can't reverse, although they may be able to slow it down. Without a third transplant, Reynolds said, she would die.

Some transplant candidates are allowed to get third lung transplants — despite a shortage of donor organs — because of the way lungs are allocated in the U.S. Transplant list rankings take into account factors such as how sick a patient is and how much she would benefit from a transplant, according to the UNOS website.

How many transplants a patient has had is not factored in, although previous transplants may affect variables that are considered in calculating the lung allocation score, Reynolds said.

Stanley's current lungs lasted seven years, and she's young, so Reynolds says her

doctors are hoping for a similar outcome or even a better one. Fourth lung transplants have been attempted in Europe, Reynolds said, and he believes the field is heading in that direction.

The immediate plan is for Stanley to receive a transplant sometime in the next few months — and perhaps as early as June, depending on donor organ availability. In the meantime, she's enjoying outings with her boyfriend, who lives in Chicago but tries to visit every other weekend.

Friends from her street in Elburn raised over \$5,000 to help Stanley with the costs of treatment and temporary relocation to North Carolina, her mother said. And a GoFundMe page has raised over \$27,000.

"I've never been so grateful in my life," Stanley said.

She's also drawing strength from new friends in North Carolina, both her fellow patients and a former patient who returned recently for a checkup. The former patient, a young woman who was on a Jet Ski not long after her third lung transplant last year, is now back at work and planning her wedding.

"I just kind of hope that I'll be like that one day," Stanley said. "She was in this position, too, and now she's home and doing really well."

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Members of the After School Matters choir sing before the inauguration of Lori Lightfoot.

Speech

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Alicia Hill, 71, looked at the crowd surrounding her and beamed with pride. "The last time I came out for something like this it was for Harold Washington's funeral," she said.

"Lori Lightfoot is such a creative and bright person," Hill said. "She's challenging the power structure. It's not going to be easy for her, but I wanted to be here with her."

Tony Ceravolo and Shisha Amabel sat near the front of the arena to watch the crowd file in. Amabel volunteered for Lightfoot's campaign before the February election, when the corporate attorney was overshadowed by better-financed candidates.

"To be honest with you, I didn't really expect her to get that far. But I felt that she had integrity and she was smart — and I really trusted her," Amabel said. "I've just been following her and following the campaign, and was just ecstatic to see her moving forward."

The Roscoe Village couple are longtime supporters of Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, who is in line to chair the City Council's powerful Finance Committee under the incoming mayor. Lightfoot and progressive aldermen like Waguespack must team up to overhaul city government, Ceravolo and Amabel said.

"It's necessary to clean up the first level in order to get to the second level, and I believe both Lightfoot and Waguespack will do a good job of that. Like one columnist said: You can't run the city, all you can do is attempt to clean up the government and let the government work hand in hand with the private sector to get things moving. It's too gigantic of a beast to centrally control," Ceravolo said.

Before Lightfoot was elected, Marty Gutierrez, 56, said she was contemplating moving out of the city. The cost of living has risen beyond what working people can reach, she said. And sometimes she doesn't feel safe in the place where she grew up and spent most of her life.

"I'm excited for a new era for our city," the South Loop resident said. "She's going to bring equity and support African Americans and Latinos. She'll give us a seat at the table where the decisions are made."

Juanita Austin, an 82-year-old Pullman resident, offered a simple explanation for her presence at the inauguration: "It's historic! It's interesting!"

A lifelong Chicagoan and a 28-year Chicago Public Schools veteran, Austin said she has seen decades of neglect in South Side neighborhoods. On Monday, she expressed hope that Lightfoot's inauguration would "bring a great difference" in how the city's minority groups are treated.

Lightfoot's campaign promises for an elected school board and equitable development in African American neighborhoods stuck with Austin.

"I'm hoping that she keeps her word," Austin said.

"It's going to be hard for her to do it, I believe, because of the opposition against her. If they let her do some of the things that she said she would do, and they work with her, then I believe she'll make it," she said. "But I believe there's going to be a lot pulling against her. I hope I'm wrong, but I believe it."

As Austin spoke, the Chicago Gay Men's Chorus sang:

"What kind of world do you want? Think anything. Let's start at the start. Build a masterpiece."

As the mayoral inauguration and swearing-in of aldermen and other officials got underway, people clapped and cheered, then went quiet as Lightfoot began her speech. Hudson was struck by how the new mayor was choked up as she introduced her 90-year-old mother in the audience.

"That's a woman, a real woman who is not afraid to be herself," Hudson said.

"She's now the 'Mama' of Chicago," Hudson said. "Now we have a woman in charge and we're gonna do what Mama say do. She makes the rules."

Roy Early, 66, of Austin, said he supported Lightfoot during the election but felt truly connected to her when she quoted from the Quran in her speech.

"She respects our holy book and our religion," said Early, who is Muslim. "She has opened a hand to the entire city."

Raydell Lacey, 63, Englewood, said she felt Lightfoot's speech "came from the heart."

"She told us we are enough and we have to do for each other," Lacey said. "I think we're going to be all right."

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A portrait of Mayor Lori Lightfoot is hung outside council chambers at Chicago City Hall after she was sworn in on Monday.

Mayor

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During an approximately half-hour speech, Lightfoot drew from Chicago poet Gwendolyn Brooks and called for citywide unity in addressing public safety, education, financial stability and “integrity” — a reference to Chicago’s infamous corruption.

“Our challenges can only be solved if we face them together,” Lightfoot said. “We cannot fail. We will not fail. We are Chicago.”

Lightfoot also drew a standing ovation when she noted that the election of Melissa Conyears-Ervin as treasurer and Anna Valencia as clerk marks the first time Chicago’s three citywide positions are held by women of color.

“Children who look like me and come from families like mine shouldn’t have to beat the odds to get an education, pursue their passions, or build a family,” Lightfoot said. “Black and brown kids, low-income kids, every kid in this city should grow up knowing they can pursue anything, they can love anyone — that’s my Chicago dream.”

In addition to the daunting challenge of cleaning up City Hall, Lightfoot’s administration will confront chronic gun violence, neighborhood disinvestment and segregation, and a first-year budget shortfall estimated by the outgoing administration at more than \$700 million though it’s expected to be even worse.

City cops and firefighters need new contracts, and the Chicago Teachers Union already has threatened a strike in the fall. And the Chicago Police Department will navigate a federal consent decree aimed at overhauling how the city’s historically troubled force operates.

Throughout her speech, Lightfoot promised to confront the city’s toughest subjects and highlighted Chicago’s historical ingenuity.

On crime, Lightfoot said there’s “no higher calling than restoring safety and peace in our neighborhoods” and promised to develop a more proactive strategy against violence.

“People cannot and should not live in neighborhoods that resemble a war zone,” Lightfoot said. “Enough of the shootings. Enough of the violence.”

On Chicago Public Schools, Lightfoot said the city promises “a safe, relevant, and challenging education that prepares (students) for meaningful work, civic engagement and life-long learning.”

“But whether we deliver on that promise often depends on where you happen to live. It’s time to give every child and young person a good education, to prove through our schools that we believe in them, that we support them,” Lightfoot said. “No matter who they are or where they live.”

Previewing one of the bigger problems she will face, one that could lead to major tax increases, Lightfoot said the city of Chicago has “over many, many years dug itself into a giant financial hole.”

She also criticized the Affordable Requirements Ordinance, an Emanuel administration law that allows developers to pay fees instead of building affordable housing.

“Stability also means that we must build housing that is affordable for more people, including families,” Lightfoot said, and developers “can no longer skip their responsibilities by taking tax dollars but leaving it to someone else to solve our affordable housing crisis.”

As mayor, Lightfoot said, “We will continue to build this great city and leave it better, stronger, fairer, and more prosperous than when we found it.”

While much of Lightfoot’s speech focused on making Chicago a safer, more equitable city, it also evoked some of the most intense reactions during the portion dedicated to fighting public corruption — a topic she introduced with a joke.

“Putting Chicago government and integrity in the same sentence sometimes may seem a little strange,” Lightfoot said. “But, friends, that’s going to change. It’s got to change.”

Lightfoot, who personally prosecuted corrupt Ald. Virgil Jones as an assistant U.S. attorney in the 1990s, criticized the city’s pay-to-play political culture, saying it hurts common citizens.



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Lightfoot’s speech cited City Treasurer Melissa Conyears-Ervin and City Clerk Anna Valencia.



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People line up to meet the new mayor during an open house after her inauguration.



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Jim Drozd changes the name from Rahm Emanuel to Lori E. Lightfoot on the door to the mayor’s office at City Hall.

“It was a powerful progressive speech, miles and miles and miles of difference between the speech I heard when I first joined the City Council under Rahm Emanuel and the speech that I heard today.”

— Ald. Carlos Ramirez-Rosa, 35th

“The family with the bungalow, the lady who runs the hair salon, the guy who owns the store on the corner — they aren’t powerful or big or well-connected, but they end up paying when our government is corrupt,” she said.

Lightfoot also put pressure on the city’s aldermen to support her reform proposals.

“These practices have gone on here for decades and this practice breeds corruption. Stopping it isn’t just in the city’s interest. It’s in the City Council’s interest,” Lightfoot said before turning the stage. Aldermen seated behind her onstage.

At one point, Lightfoot delivered a line that would seem obvious in most cities, but not Chicago, declaring: “No official in the city of Chicago elected or appointed should ever profit from his or her office. Never. Ever.” Then she added, “This requirement that people must give more to get access to

basic city services must end. And it will end, starting today.”

The 50-member City Council will include a larger Progressive Caucus, and Chicago voters have sent six socialists to the body who have their own left-wing demands on the new mayor.

Implicitly acknowledging that she will need the council’s support dealing with the city’s issues, Lightfoot said her reform proposals won’t disenfranchise aldermen in their communities.

“It does not mean our aldermen won’t be able to make sure the streetlights are working or the parking signs are in the right place or any of the thousands of good things that they do for people every day,” Lightfoot said. “It simply means this — it means ending their unilateral, unchecked control over every single thing that goes on in their wards. Aldermen will have a voice, but not a veto.”

On her first day in office, Lightfoot signed an executive order limiting so-called aldermanic prerogative over matters such as permitting and licensing, which she said would be the first of many reforms.

As Lightfoot sets up on the fifth floor of City Hall, she will face deeply entrenched political interests that are eager to derail her reform agenda.

Lightfoot’s moves to shake up city government already have rankled some City Council veterans and other members of the political establishment.

On Friday, Lightfoot unveiled her recommendations for who should head the council committees tasked with passing her ambitious agenda. Aldermen will need to consider her committee recommendations at their May 29 meeting.

Most significantly, Lightfoot chose Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, to lead the powerful Finance Committee, a post held by Ald. Edward Burke for about 30 years until federal prosecutors charged him in January with attempted extortion.

The only alderman who endorsed Lightfoot in the first round of the mayor’s race, Waguespack is detested by some of his peers and former Mayor Rahm Emanuel allies, who view him as an obstructionist with the easy job of criticizing how Chicago operates.

Choosing Waguespack is practically a declaration of war against the way the City Council traditionally has done business, as he’s been an outspoken voice on everything

from tax increment financing reform to housing policies.

Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, led a failed effort to block Waguespack from chairing the committee.

In her own recommendations, Lightfoot proposed Beale lose his chairmanship of the Transportation Committee even though he supported her in the mayoral runoff against Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle.

Under Lightfoot’s plan, Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, also would lose her Budget Committee chairmanship. Austin is the second-longest-serving alderman, behind Burke.

Austin once said Lightfoot could go “straight to Hades” during a 2016 debate over police accountability and faced controversy over hiring her son to be ward superintendent.

Lightfoot previously said her choices are meant to signal change, and she is looking for allies who can “make sure we have a City Council that is aiding in restoring trust and confidence in city government.”

Beale criticized Lightfoot after the inaugural remarks, saying her speech struck the wrong tone. “It’s almost like you’re trying to promote yourself on the backs of the people who are out here making hard decisions to move the city forward,” Beale said. “You can’t paint the entire City Council with a (broad) brush. We care about our communities. We are elected by our communities to do the right thing.”

Beale said he doesn’t regret attempting to organize the City Council, noting that the aldermen are the ones who are supposed to vote on their leadership.

“If I’m being penalized because I’m following the rules, what message does that send?” Beale said.

Other aldermen praised Lightfoot’s inaugural address and moves. Southwest Side Ald. Matt O’Shea, 19th, said Lightfoot sent a clear message about her priorities and noted that 30 aldermen have gone to prison in his lifetime.

“We’re going to work together,” O’Shea said. “We’re going to work for the taxpayers.”

Freshman Ald. Rossana Rodriguez Sanchez, 33rd, said she was pleased with the priorities Lightfoot listed.

“I’m excited that she’s wanting to work on mental health, that she’s focused on public safety as something that is not just police, but that we’re going to have to do a lot more than that in order to keep our communities safe, that she’s wanting to invest in education,” said Rodriguez Sanchez, one of five new socialists joining the council.

Fellow left-leaning Ald. Carlos Ramirez-Rosa, 35th, who was a top surrogate for Preckwinkle in the mayor’s race, said Lightfoot’s speech gave him reason for optimism compared with the one Emanuel delivered at his 2015 inauguration.

“It was a powerful progressive speech, miles and miles and miles of difference between the speech I heard when I first joined the City Council under Rahm Emanuel and the speech that I heard today,” he said. “Promises around affordable housing, around fully funding our public schools, around reforming the city of Chicago to make sure that a rich and powerful few aren’t the ones that control all the opportunity in the city of Chicago.”

Near the end of her inaugural address, Lightfoot struck a compassionate tone.

“To those who are alone, we are with you. For those who need a home, we will shelter you. For those who have little, we will do much,” Lightfoot said. “We see you. We hear you. We are your neighbors. And so help me God we will not pass you by.”

She also tried to be optimistic, despite the looming challenges.

“But if we follow these four stars: safety, education, stability and integrity, we can once again become a city that families want to move to ... not run away from,” Lightfoot said.

“No matter who you are, no matter where you live, no matter your circumstance in life, Chicago is now on your journey to join hands with you, to share power with you, and to give you reason to believe that we can all pull in the same direction to make Chicago better, together.”

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Cohen told panel he was told to lie

Ex-Trump fixer: Attorney told me to lie about Moscow tower project

BY TOM HAMBURGER, ELLEN NAKASHIMA AND KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Michael Cohen, President Donald Trump's former longtime personal attorney, told a House panel during closed-door hearings earlier this year that he had been instructed by Trump lawyer Jay Sekulow to falsely claim in a 2017 statement to Congress that negotiations to build a Trump Tower in Moscow ended in January 2016, according to people familiar with his testimony.

In fact, Cohen later said discussions on the Moscow tower continued into June of the presidential election year, after it was clear that Trump would be the GOP nominee. Cohen is serving three years in prison for lying to Congress, financial crimes and campaign finance violations.

House Democrats are now scrutinizing whether Sekulow or other Trump attorneys played a role in shaping Cohen's 2017 testimony to Congress. Cohen has said he made the false statement to help hide the fact that Trump had potentially hundreds of millions of dollars at stake in a possible Russian project while he was running for president.

"We're trying to find out whether anyone participated in the false testimony that Cohen gave to this committee," House Intelligence Committee Chair-



Michael Cohen, former attorney to President Donald Trump, testifies before the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform on Feb. 27.

man Adam Schiff, D-Calif., said in an interview. He did not comment on who, if anyone, might have instructed Cohen to lie.

Jane Serene Raskin and Patrick Strawbridge, attorneys for Sekulow, said in a statement that "Cohen's alleged statements are more of the same from him and confirm the observations of prosecutors in the Southern District of New York that Cohen's 'instinct to blame others is strong.'

"That this or any Committee would rely on the word of Michael Cohen for any purpose — much less to try and pierce the attorney-client privilege and discover confidential communications of four respected lawyers — defies logic, well-established law and common sense," they added.

Cohen's assertions about Sekulow are laid out in

transcripts of his February and March appearances before the House intelligence panel that lawmakers released Monday evening.

Cohen's closed-door testimony before the committee led congressional Democrats this month to press Sekulow and other Trump family lawyers who were involved in a joint defense agreement for more information about work they did preparing Cohen's 2017 statement. Schiff has asked four attorneys to turn over documents and schedule interviews with the panel, which they have rebuffed as a threat to the protection provided to communications between lawyers and clients.

In his public testimony before the House Oversight Committee in January, Cohen said, "Mr. Trump's personal lawyers reviewed and

edited my statement to Congress about the timing of the Moscow Tower negotiations before I gave it."

He accused Sekulow of making changes to the 2017 statement.

"There were changes made, additions, Jay Sekulow, for one," Cohen told the panel.

Sekulow denied the claim by Cohen at the time, calling such assertions "completely false."

In subsequent closed-door appearances before the House Intelligence Committee in February and March, Cohen was more specific, saying Sekulow told him it would be important to use Jan. 31, 2016, as the date when discussions about the Moscow project ended, according to the people familiar with his testimony, who spoke on the condition of anonymity



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Jay Sekulow denied Michael Cohen's assertions at the time, calling them "completely false."

because of the panel's ongoing investigation.

Sekulow told Cohen the date was significant because it came before the Feb. 1 Iowa caucuses, the opening contest of the White House race, Cohen said to the committee.

When asked about the account of Cohen's closed-door testimony, Lanny Davis, an attorney for Cohen, said, "I cannot disagree with that."

It is unclear how much detailed knowledge Sekulow had about the timeline of Trump's most recent effort to build a branded tower in Moscow, which Cohen said began in September 2015 and ended in June 2016, according to court documents. Sekulow joined Trump's legal team after the election.

Despite Cohen's history of lying to Congress, senior Democrats on the House and Senate intelligence committees indicated that they are taking his allegations seriously.

"If it is accurate that one of the President's personal

attorneys encouraged him or edited his testimony to give Congress a false date," Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., the ranking Democrat on the Senate intelligence committee, said in a statement, "it's further evidence that the President had some reason for not wanting the American people, or the Senate Intelligence Committee, to know the truth about his dealings with Russia as a candidate."

Cohen's claims were reviewed by special counsel Robert Mueller, who sought — but did not succeed — in questioning one of Trump's personal attorneys about interactions he had with Cohen about the 2017 testimony.

According to Mueller's report, Cohen spoke to a counsel for Trump frequently in the days before he submitted his statement to Congress on Aug. 28, 2017. The Trump lawyer was not named in the report.

Cohen told investigators that he recalled telling the president's lawyer that the statement did not reflect the extent of communications with Russia and Trump about the Moscow project.

The Trump attorney told Cohen that it was not necessary to include other details in the statement, which he said should be kept "tight."

Cohen's assertions led Schiff to demand information from Sekulow and three other lawyers who played a role reviewing Cohen's 2017 testimony: Abbe Lowell, an attorney for Jared Kushner and Ivanka Trump; Alan Futerfas, an attorney for Donald Trump Jr.; and Alan Garten, an attorney for the Trump Organization.



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The Trump administration has deployed bombers and an aircraft carrier strike group to the Middle East over still-unspecified threats from Iran.

Iran boosts production of uranium enrichment

BY NASSER KARIMI AND JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran quadrupled its uranium-enrichment production capacity amid tensions with the U.S. over Tehran's atomic program, nuclear officials said Monday, just after President Donald Trump and Iran's foreign minister traded threats and taunts on Twitter.

Iranian officials made a point to stress that the uranium would be enriched only to the 3.67% limit set under the 2015 nuclear deal with world powers, making it usable for a power plant but far below what's needed for an atomic weapon.

But by increasing production, Iran soon will go beyond the stockpile limitations set by the accord. Tehran has set a July 7 deadline for Europe to come up with new terms, or it will enrich closer to weapons-grade levels in a Middle East already on edge. The Trump administration has deployed bombers and an aircraft carrier to

the region over still-unspecified threats from Iran.

Already this month, officials in the United Arab Emirates alleged that four oil tankers were damaged in a sabotage attack; Yemeni rebels allied with Iran launched a drone attack on an oil pipeline in Saudi Arabia; and U.S. diplomats relayed a warning that commercial airlines could be misidentified by Iran and attacked, something dismissed by Tehran.

A rocket landed Sunday near the U.S. Embassy in the Green Zone of Iraq's capital of Baghdad, days after nonessential U.S. staff members were ordered to evacuate from diplomatic posts in the country. No one was reported injured. Iraqi military spokesman Brig. Gen. Yahya Rasoul told The Associated Press that the rocket was believed to have been fired from eastern Baghdad, an area home to Iran-backed Shiite militias.

The state-run IRNA news agency later quoted Behrouz Kamalvandi, the spokesman of the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran, as acknowledging that

capacity had been quadrupled. He said Iran took this step because the U.S. had ended a program allowing it to exchange enriched uranium with Russia for unprocessed yellowcake uranium, as well as ending the sale of heavy water to Oman. Heavy water helps cool reactors producing plutonium that can be used in nuclear weapons.

Kamalvandi said Iran had informed the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, of the development. The Vienna-based agency did not respond to a request for comment. Tehran long has insisted it does not seek nuclear weapons, though the West fears its program could allow it to build them.

Before Iran's announcement, Trump tweeted: "If Iran wants to fight, that will be the official end of Iran. Never threaten the United States again!"

Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif soon responded by tweeting that Trump had been "goaded" into "genocidal taunts."

Judge: Trump can't stop subpoena of his records

House panel seeks financial info from accounting firm

BY SPENCER S. HSU
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Monday denied President Donald Trump's bid to quash a House subpoena for years of his financial records from his accounting firm and stayed his order seven days to give the president's lawyers time to appeal.

The ruling handed an initial defeat to Trump's vow to defy subpoenas by House Democrats and came in one of the first courtroom challenges to a series of lawmakers' investigative demands for his bank records, accounting statements and tax returns.

District Judge Amit Mehta of Washington refused to block the records request to Mazars USA from the House Oversight and Reform Committee while litigation continues. Attorneys for Trump and associated businesses filed suit April 22, arguing that Congress is not entitled to investigate his past personal financial dealings for potential corruption.

"So long as Congress investigates on a subject matter on which 'legislation could be had,' Congress acts as contemplated by Article I of the Constitution," Mehta said in a 41-page opinion.

Mehta ruled that the committee's assertions that Trump's records will help it consider strengthening ethics and disclosure laws and enforce a constitutional ban on acceptance of foreign gifts by a president were "facially valid," saying, "It is not for the court to question whether the Committee's actions are truly motivated by political considerations."

In court, Douglas Letter, general counsel of the



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President Donald Trump has sued to quash a House subcommittee's subpoena of his financial records.

House of Representatives, has charged that the lawsuit would dismiss Congress' constitutional oversight powers as "a nuisance ... getting in (Trump's) way while he's trying to run the country."

Meanwhile, Trump's private attorney Jay Sekulow said when the lawsuit was filed that the president's team "will not allow Congressional Presidential harassment to go unanswered."

An appeal would test decades of legal precedent that have upheld Congress' right to investigate, arguing the novel theory that a president's past dealings are irrelevant to the legislative branch's fundamental job of writing bills. The legal battle comes as House Democrats seek to probe Trump's finances, his campaign and allegations he sought to obstruct justice in special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation.

Trump, his three eldest children and companies raised similar arguments in a bid to block a subpoena by the House Financial Services Committee for Trump's bank records issued to Deutsche Bank and Capital One, which a federal judge in Manhattan will hear Wednesday.

The White House is also resisting House demands

for former White House counsel Donald McGahn's records and testimony pertaining to federal investigations of Trump, as well as testimony by Mueller over his recently concluded report on Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. election.

Democrats have said the lawsuits are long-shot bids to delay the unearthing of politically damaging information about Trump until after the 2020 election and to obscure from the public ongoing conflicts of interest by officials charged with executing the nation's laws.

Trump's attorneys say Democrats' true goal is not governance but political advantage to expose the Trumps' "private financial information for the sake of exposure, with the hope that it will turn up something that Democrats can use as a political tool against the President."

In the Mazars USA case, Mehta cut down Trump lawyers' arguments that the House oversight committee's inquiry into whether Trump misled his lenders by inflating his net worth violated the Constitution's separation of powers by having Congress assume the Justice Department's powers to investigate "dubious and partisan" allegations of private conduct.

5th migrant youth dies after detention by Border Patrol, US says

BY NOMAAN MERCHANT
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The U.S. government says a 16-year-old Guatemalan died Monday at a Border Patrol station in South Texas, the fifth death of a migrant child apprehended by border agents since December.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection identified the teenager as Carlos Gregorio Hernandez Vasquez. CBP said the Border Patrol apprehended the teenager in South Texas' Rio Grande

Valley on May 13. He was found to be unresponsive during a welfare check Monday morning.

Carlos was detained for six days at the Border Patrol's processing center in McAllen, Texas, despite federal law and CBP's guidelines generally requiring the transfer of an unaccompanied youth within three days to a facility operated by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The agency said Carlos was "due for placement" in

an HHS facility at the time of his death.

CBP said Carlos reported early Sunday morning that he was not feeling well and was diagnosed with the flu. He was prescribed the medicine Tamiflu and was transferred later Sunday to the Border Patrol station at Weslaco, Texas, to prevent his flu from spreading to other detainees. He was not hospitalized.



Sanders

An agency official who briefed reporters on the condition of anonymity said Carlos last had been checked an hour before he was found unresponsive. The FBI is investigating the case.

The Border Patrol has faced months of scrutiny over its care of children it apprehends at the border. A 2-year-old child died last week after he and his

mother were detained by the Border Patrol.

The agency says it took the child to the hospital the same day the mother reported he was sick, and he was hospitalized for several weeks.

On April 30, a 16-year-old Guatemalan boy died after officials at an HHS detention facility noticed that he was sick. He was hospitalized in intensive care for several days before his death.

After the deaths of two children ages 7 and 8 in

December, the Department of Homeland Security ordered medical checks of all children in its custody and expanded medical screenings.

John Sanders, the acting commissioner of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, said in a statement that his agency was "saddened by the tragic loss of this young man and our condolences are with his family."

"CBP is committed to the health, safety and humane treatment of those in our custody," Sanders said.



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Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky holds up a mace, a symbol of power, during his inauguration on Monday.

Ukraine TV star takes office, this time for real

BY DAVID L. STERN AND
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The Washington Post

KIEV, Ukraine — Volodymyr Zelensky, a television comedian turned populist firebrand, took office as Ukraine's president Monday and immediately began to do battle with the political establishment.

Speaking to members of Parliament in his inaugural address, Zelensky demanded that they approve the removal of top security officials and lift their right to immunity from prosecution — all before he planned to dissolve the body and call early elections.

And, channeling the morally upright school-teacher-turned-president he played on a popular TV show, "Servant of the People," Zelensky portrayed himself as a more down-to-earth leader than his predecessors.

"I really want you not to hang my image in your offices," Zelensky said.

"Hang photos of your children there, and before every decision, look them in the eye."

Many members of the country's political and economic elite, however, are poised to test the depth of public support for Zelensky as parliamentary elections loom. And his commitment to the anti-corruption agenda he espoused as a candidate remains to be seen.

More broadly, Zelensky, an entertainer who hadn't held elected office, faces the daunting task of navigating both European geopolitics and U.S. domestic politics. A five-year-old war with Russian-backed separatists still simmers in eastern Ukraine, and Russia continues to control the Ukrainian peninsula of Crimea.

While the United States has backed Ukraine in its conflict with Russia, allies of U.S. President Donald Trump have lashed out at Zelensky in recent weeks. Rudy Giuliani, Trump's

personal attorney, has urged Ukrainian authorities to investigate the activities of former Vice President Joe Biden in Ukraine. There is no evidence of improper conduct by Biden.

Zelensky's team, however, has hesitated to get involved in what some advisers view as a U.S. domestic political battle. Giuliani referred to those Zelensky advisers as "enemies" of Trump in a Twitter post Saturday.

Zelensky, who won with close to 75% of the vote over incumbent Petro Poroshenko, took the oath of office during a ceremony in Parliament, in front of an audience that included U.S. Energy Secretary Rick Perry.

He called on Parliament to remove the head of the security services, the defense minister and the prosecutor general from their posts.

Zelensky said ending the war in eastern Ukraine was his top priority, though he

insisted he would not give up any territory to do so. He said that he was ready "for dialogue" — presumably with Russia — but that Moscow needed to return imprisoned Ukrainians.

"So that our heroes don't die anymore, I'm ready to do anything," he said in his inaugural speech. "I'm ready to lose my ratings, my popularity, my post for peace to come — without losing our territories."

Russian President Vladimir Putin pointedly did not congratulate Zelensky on Monday and gave no sign he was ready to compromise. Putin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said that Crimea was "a region of Russia" and that the war in eastern Ukraine was for Kiev to solve.

"President Putin will congratulate Zelensky with his first successes in resolving the internal conflict in southeastern Ukraine, as well as with his first successes in normalizing Russian-Ukrainian relations," Peskov told reporters.

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do not comply with committee requests.

"This move is just the latest act of obstruction from the White House that includes its blanket refusal to cooperate with this Committee," Nadler said in a statement. "It is also the latest example of this Administration's disdain for law."

Separately on Monday, a federal judge in Washington ruled against Trump in a financial records dispute, declaring the president cannot block a House subpoena for information from Mazars USA, a firm that has done accounting work for him and the Trump Organization.

And a hearing is planned in New York on Wednesday in a case involving an effort by Trump, his business and his family to prevent Deutsche Bank and Capital One from complying with subpoenas from two House panels for banking and financial records.

If McGahn were to defy Trump and testify before Congress, it could endanger his career in Republican politics and put his law firm, Jones Day, in the president's crosshairs.

Trump has muscled about instructing Republicans to cease dealing with the firm, which is deeply intertwined in Washington with the GOP, according to one White House official and a Republican close to the White House not authorized to speak publicly about private conversations.

Administration officials mulled various legal options before settling on providing McGahn with a legal opinion from the Department of Justice to justify defying the subpoena.

"The immunity of the President's immediate advisers from compelled congressional testimony on matters related to their official responsibilities has long been recognized and arises from the fundamental workings of the separation of powers," the department's opinion reads. "Accordingly, Mr. McGahn is not legally required to appear and testify about matters related to his official duties as Counsel to the President."

The House Judiciary Committee still plans to meet even if McGahn doesn't show up, and McGahn "is expected to appear as legally required,"

Nadler said.

McGahn's lawyer, William Burck, has said his client would wait for the White House and the committee to reach an agreement.

"As you will appreciate, Mr. McGahn, as a former assistant to the president and the most senior attorney for the president in his official capacity, continues to owe certain duties and obligations to the President which he is not free to disregard," Burck wrote in a letter to Nadler.

Trump has fumed about McGahn for months, after it became clear that much of Mueller's report was based on his testimony. The president has bashed

his former White House counsel on Twitter and has insisted to advisers that the attorney not be allowed to humiliate him in front of Congress, much as his former personal legal fixer Michael Cohen did, according to the official and a Republican.

The Justice Department has long held the opinion

that close presidential advisers have "absolute immunity" from being compelled to testify before Congress about their work for the president.

A federal judge rejected a similar argument in 2008 in a dispute over a subpoena for Harriet Miers, who was White House counsel to George W. Bush. U.S. District Judge John Bates said it was an unprecedented notion that a White House official would be absolutely immune from being compelled to testify before Congress. Miers had to show up for her testimony but had the right to assert executive privilege in response to any specific questions posed by legislators, the judge said.

But in 2014, in the Obama administration, the Justice Department issued an opinion arguing that if

Congress could force the president's closest advisers to testify about matters that happened during their tenure, it would "threaten executive branch confidentiality, which is necessary (among other things) to ensure that the President can obtain the type of sound and candid advice that is essential to the effective discharge of his constitutional duties."

The House Judiciary Committee voted earlier this month to hold Attorney General Barr in contempt after he defied a subpoena for an unredacted version of Mueller's report.

Former Oregon football star recounts disarming student who had shotgun

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Former University of Oregon football star Keanon Lowe said he had just entered a classroom at the Portland high school where he works as a coach and security guard when a student armed with a black shotgun appeared in the doorway.

Lowe had just seconds Friday to react. He lunged at the gunman and wrestled with him for the weapon as other students ran screaming out a back door, Lowe recalled in an interview with "Good Morning America."

Lowe said he managed to get the gun away from the student and pass it to a teacher while Lowe held down the student with his

other hand. Lowe wrapped the student in a bear hug until police arrived, he said.

No one was injured. Police are still trying to determine whether any shots were fired.

"I lunged for the gun, and we both had the gun. We had four hands on the gun," Lowe recalled. "I'm just trying to make sure the end of the gun isn't pointing toward where the students are running."

Lowe, who is head football and track coach at Parkrose High School, said it was the "longest fraction of a second of my life, but I kind of assessed that situation, and my instincts kicked in."



Lowe

The suspect, 19-year-old Angel Granados-Diaz, pleaded not guilty Monday during a brief court hearing to a felony count of possessing a weapon in a public building and three misdemeanors.

Granados-Diaz turned 19 in jail on Monday, the same day students at Parkrose High returned to class.

Parkrose School District Superintendent Michael Lopes-Serrao said two students had previously informed a staff member of "concerning behavior" by Granados-Diaz before the incident. He said school security personnel were responding to those concerns and trying to locate Diaz

when he arrived at the classroom.

Granados-Diaz has declined an interview with authorities and has no prior convictions, according to court papers. He's being held on \$500,000 bail.

Lowe said he was called on a radio to go to a classroom in the fine arts building and get a student. When he got there, the substitute teacher told him the student wasn't in class. Lowe was about to leave when Diaz entered the room.

"I feel like I was put in that room for a reason," Lowe said.

Lowe was a star wide receiver at the University of Oregon, playing from 2011 to 2014. He caught 10 touchdown passes and had nearly 900 receiving yards.

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Austrian government collapses over corruption scandal

VIENNA — Austrian Chancellor Sebastian Kurz called time Monday on his coalition government with the far-right Freedom Party after its leader was shown on video appearing to offer favors to a purported Russian investor.

Kurz said he was seeking the removal of the country's interior minister, Freedom Party politician Herbert Kickl, to ensure an unbiased probe into the video.

Two German newspapers have published a video showing Freedom Party leader Heinz-Christian Strache pandering to a woman claiming to be a Russian tycoon's niece at a gathering in Ibiza two years ago. Strache and party colleague Johann Gudenus are heard telling the woman that she can expect lucrative construction contracts if she buys an Austrian newspaper and supports the Freedom Party.

Feds: DeVos used personal email for work in 'limited' cases

Education Secretary Betsy DeVos has sometimes used her personal email accounts for government business and has not always properly saved the messages, according to an internal investigation released Monday.

The agency's Office of Inspector General, which was investigating at the request of House Democrats, said it searched the department's email system and found a "limited"

number of messages to or from DeVos' personal accounts. In total, it said there were "fewer than 100" emails linked to four personal accounts.

Most of the emails were from the first six months of 2017, and most were from a single person, the inquiry found. The person, who was not identified in the report, was writing to recommend candidates for agency jobs.

Palestinians say US conference doomed without political plan

JERUSALEM — The Palestinian prime minister said Monday that any American peace plan that ignores the Palestinian people's aspirations for an independent state is doomed to fail.

Mohammad Shtayyeh's comments immediately cast a cloud over the American-led Mideast peace conference expected to take place in late June in the tiny Gulf Arab state of Bahrain.

The plan envisions large-scale investment and infrastructure work — much of it funded by wealthy Arab countries — in the Palestinian territories.

But officials say the June 25-26 conference will not include the core political issues of the conflict: final borders, the status of Jerusalem, the fate of Palestinian refugees or Israeli security demands.



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An unidentified man climbs the Eiffel Tower in Paris without safety gear Monday. After emerging at the 370-foot-high second story, he made it about 880 feet off the ground, where he perched before firefighters persuaded him to let them bring him to safety.

Battle begins for computers of WikiLeaks founder Assange

BOGOTA, Colombia — With Julian Assange locked away in a London jail, a new battle has broken out over what may contain some of the WikiLeaks founder's biggest secrets: his computers.

On Monday, judicial authorities from Ecuador inventoried Assange's belongings and digital devices left behind at the London embassy following his expulsion last month from the diplomatic compound that had been his home the past seven years.

It came as Sweden announced it was seeking Assange's arrest on suspi-

cion of rape, setting up a possible tug-of-war with the U.S. over any extradition from Britain.

Ecuadorian authorities said they were acting on a request by the U.S. prosecutors.

Assange, 47, is serving a 50-week sentence in a London prison for skipping bail while the U.S. seeks his extradition for conspiring to hack into military computers.

Ecuadorian authorities said they will hand over any belongings not given to U.S. or Ecuadorian investigators to Assange's lawyers, who weren't invited to

Monday's inventory-taking.

Ecuadorian President Lenin Moreno's actions against Assange were celebrated by the Trump administration, which was key in helping the nation secure a \$4.2 billion credit line from the International Monetary Fund and has provided the South American country with new trade and military deals.

"The Americans are the ones pulling the strings, and Moreno their puppet dancing to the tune of money," said WikiLeaks' editor-in-chief Kristinn Hrafnsson.

Architects of post-9/11 interrogations to testify

WASHINGTON — Two former CIA contractors who designed the harsh interrogation program used after the Sept. 11 attacks are being summoned to testify before the military tribunal at the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, detention center.

The government ap-

proved a defense request to have James Mitchell and Bruce Jessen testify in the case against five men charged with helping plan and assist the 2001 attacks.

The two psychologists are among a dozen witnesses listed in a letter sent Monday to the defense. They have never testified in

public.

Mitchell and Jessen designed and implemented an interrogation program that included such abusive techniques as prolonged sleep deprivation, confinement in small, enclosed spaces and waterboarding.

They could testify as early as July.

Senate GOP leader would raise age to buy tobacco

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, whose home state of Kentucky was long one of the nation's leading tobacco producers, introduced bipartisan legislation Monday to raise the minimum age for buying any tobacco products from 18 to 21.

The chamber's top Republican, who said he was making enactment of the bill "one of my highest priorities," came out with his proposal at a time when the use of e-cigarettes is growing and underage vaping has soared, raising concerns by health experts. The measure would apply to all tobacco products, e-cigarettes and vapor products and it was co-sponsored by Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va.

A recent government survey found that last year 1 in 5 U.S. high school students reported vaping the previous month.

In Ohio: Gov. Mike DeWine declared the late Ohio State University team doctor Richard Strauss a monster Monday as he ordered a review of the state medical board's handling of his case decades ago and called for lawmakers to lift the statute of limitations on rape charges.

The Republican governor signed an executive order creating a group to review an unredacted version of an investigative report released last week to see what the board knew about Strauss, who took his life in 2005, and when. Portions of the report about the board's actions were blacked out.

The report by a law firm found that Strauss sexually abused at least 177 male students from the 1970s to the 1990s.



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EDITORIALS

This SAT 'adversity score' merits a failing grade

Decisions about admission into college are based on a gamut of factors. Potentially among them: a student's understanding of parabolas, perihelions and the Reconstruction — that is, his or her academic preparation and performance. But should those decisions also take into account the resourcefulness shown in learning amid challenging circumstances — say, an impoverished, crime-ridden neighborhood? The College Board thinks so, and if it had a good tool for measuring each applicant's environment and perseverance, we'd be applauding today. But it doesn't, so we aren't.

The not-for-profit College Board administers the SAT exam to roughly 2 million students every year, and sends results to the nation's colleges. Last week, the College Board announced that those results will be accompanied by a package of data that includes what national media have been calling an "adversity score." "Merit is all about resourcefulness," the College Board's chief executive, David Coleman, told *The New York Times*. "This is about finding young people who do a great deal with what they've been given."

How does the College Board define, and purport to assign a precise number to, adversity? It gathers data on factors ranging from the poverty level and crime rate in a student's neighborhood, to the information about the high school that the student attends. Data about the student's environment, some of it drawn from community census data and some of it from sources the College Board hasn't identified, includes a neighborhood's median family income, percentage of households on food stamps, percentage of single-parent families and so on. The data yields an "overall disadvantage level" of between 1 and 100. Scores above 50 indicate students who come from disadvantaged environments. Under 50 indicates students who come from a place of privilege.

Note, though, that this measure isn't about the student, it's about the student's habitat. Problem already. What about the September applicant whose family moved in August from one kind of environment to a very different neighborhood? What about the

parents who scrimp to rent the cheapest house in a decent school district — is their child therefore "privileged"?

We've supported weighing a student's socioeconomic status in admissions decisions: Knowing that a young person persevered against difficult circumstances tells a college something very important about him or her. Many college officials have told us they do this — although they're looking at an *individual student's* circumstances.

The recent bribery scandal involving celebrities getting their kids into elite schools has stoked the debate over the fairness of college admissions. Wealthier families pay extravagantly for consultants and tutors. Leveling the playing field by factoring in a student's socioeconomic background can, in principle, make the system fairer.

But there are too many holes in the College Board's initiative for us to give it a passing grade. The board hasn't fully explained its methodology for calculating its "overall disadvantage level," and how much weight it gives to each of the factors that play into that score. Are those factors the best indicators of a student's environmental hardships? Who knows — but that score might determine an applicant's fate. The whole exercise smacks of false precision — it suggests that each student's non-academic background, measured by no personal data whatsoever, can be squeezed into one of 100 little boxes.

We're also troubled by the board's decision to release student adversity scores only to colleges, not to the students themselves. An applicant may not have an inherent right to read a teacher's letter of recommendation. But that student should be able to challenge, or amplify upon, a score compiled from databases.

The board is planning to offer its initiative to 150 schools this year, and then expand it in 2020. But students, parents and colleges would be better off if the College Board went back to the drawing board. The college admissions process needs more transparency, not less. This secret-sauce solution will only breed more public mistrust that college admissions is a rigged racket.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Joe Biden's intent is to consolidate black voters and the suburban women who withdrew their votes from U.S. House GOP incumbents in the midterms. If that's the look of the Biden strategy, President Trump should consider making a direct counterassault on the Democrats' own bedrock constituency: black voters.

For starters, there is a streak of social conservatism in black voters that doesn't get discussed much. More explicitly, something barely seen has occurred during the Trump presidency: new jobs for black adults and teenagers. If Joe Biden is going to push "Charlottesville," Mr. Trump should do events in Detroit, Philadelphia and Cleveland to talk about real jobs and earned income.

Three NAACP chapters in California just broke ranks with Mr. Biden's teachers-union party by filing resolutions of support for charter schools. Mr. Trump should align with these black dissidents — there are others — and tell black audiences, in his own direct way, that the public-school status quo is wrecking their children, and many of them know it.

Democrats may think Joe Biden is the best candidate to win back the white blue-collar voters Mr. Trump stole from them. It would be a hoot if Mr. Trump snuck in a back door and ran off with his own share of the Democrats' black blue-collar voters.

Daniel Henninger, *The Wall Street Journal*



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot speaks about reform in city government at her inauguration Monday in Wintrust Arena.

Lightfoot's tough love

Will you stick with her, Chicago?

There was a moment during Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot's inauguration speech at Wintrust Arena when she turned her back to the crowd and faced the risers of aldermen seated behind her. It was right after she said this about aldermanic corruption:

"The family with the bungalow. The lady who runs the hair salon. The guy who owns the store on the corner. They aren't big or powerful or well-connected. But they end up paying. These practices have gone on here for decades. This practice breeds corruption. Stopping it isn't just in the city's interest. It's in the City Council's own interest."

There, Lightfoot — clearly relishing Monday's historic milestone as she became Chicago's first black female and openly gay mayor — turned and clapped at the aldermen as the crowd roared, almost daring them to object. Then she rotated back toward the audience and added: "No official in the city of Chicago, elected or appointed, should ever profit from his or her office. Never. Ever."

Hours later, she signed an executive order, her first official act as mayor, curbing the practice of aldermanic privilege, a Chicago tradition that gives aldermen wide-ranging control over their wards from signage to driveway permits to zoning decisions. While some elements of aldermanic control can be a good thing, Chicago's 50-member council

has shown how the practice can be abused and leveraged. The council's longest-serving alderman, Edward Burke, 14th, who sat uncharacteristically in the back row of the risers, faces a federal corruption charge alleging he attempted to use aldermanic privilege to steer business to his law practice. Since 1972, 30 aldermen have been convicted on corruption charges related to their official duties.

Monday's swearing-in ceremony for the new Mayor Lightfoot was a robust exercise in tone-setting. Lightfoot went after unaccountable violent crime, government corruption, police accountability and shaky city finances. She pledged a new era of trust in city government as Burke, departing Mayor Rahm Emanuel and former Mayor Richard M. Daley sat behind her, at times clapping reluctantly. In a direct shot at Emanuel, she said she would address trauma and instability in struggling neighborhoods by "restoring our broken mental health safety network," an issue over which Emanuel endured years of grief; he closed city mental health clinics as a money saver.

Lightfoot ended her stemwinder with a plea to Chicagoans to pitch in, to make contributions to the city, to give back. "A single leader cannot by herself conquer all of the challenges that would be present on Day One. We all have to be part of that solution," she said.

She's going to need the help. Many Chicagoans — and especially the enthusiastic well-wishers who chanted, "Lori, Lori" — smacked high-fives and whooped it up in the aisles. In the arena or watching on TV, they were with Lightfoot in the moment.

But will Chicagoans stay with her? Because this is a minimum four-year commitment — for the new mayor, but also for the city that elected her in a landslide and wishes her well. Lightfoot's agenda is bold and controversial. It'll require not just inaugural applause from the rest of us but willingness to sacrifice too. Will rank-and-file Chicago voters support her when she clashes with aldermen or curbs their clout? Will Chicagoans stick with her if violence spikes, or if expectations for her tenure fall short, or if taxes and fees go up?

Lightfoot basked in adoration Monday. How's Tuesday looking? Wednesday?

Voters tend to put reformers on pedestals and wrap them in nods and handshakes. But when tough decisions roll around, and somebody risks losing something that's always been there, the reformers often glance over their shoulders to rows of empty chairs. Where'd everybody go?

Bringing integrity to City Hall will be a lonely grind. It is one of Lightfoot's top priorities. She's going to need more than applause to get it done. Remember that, Chicago.

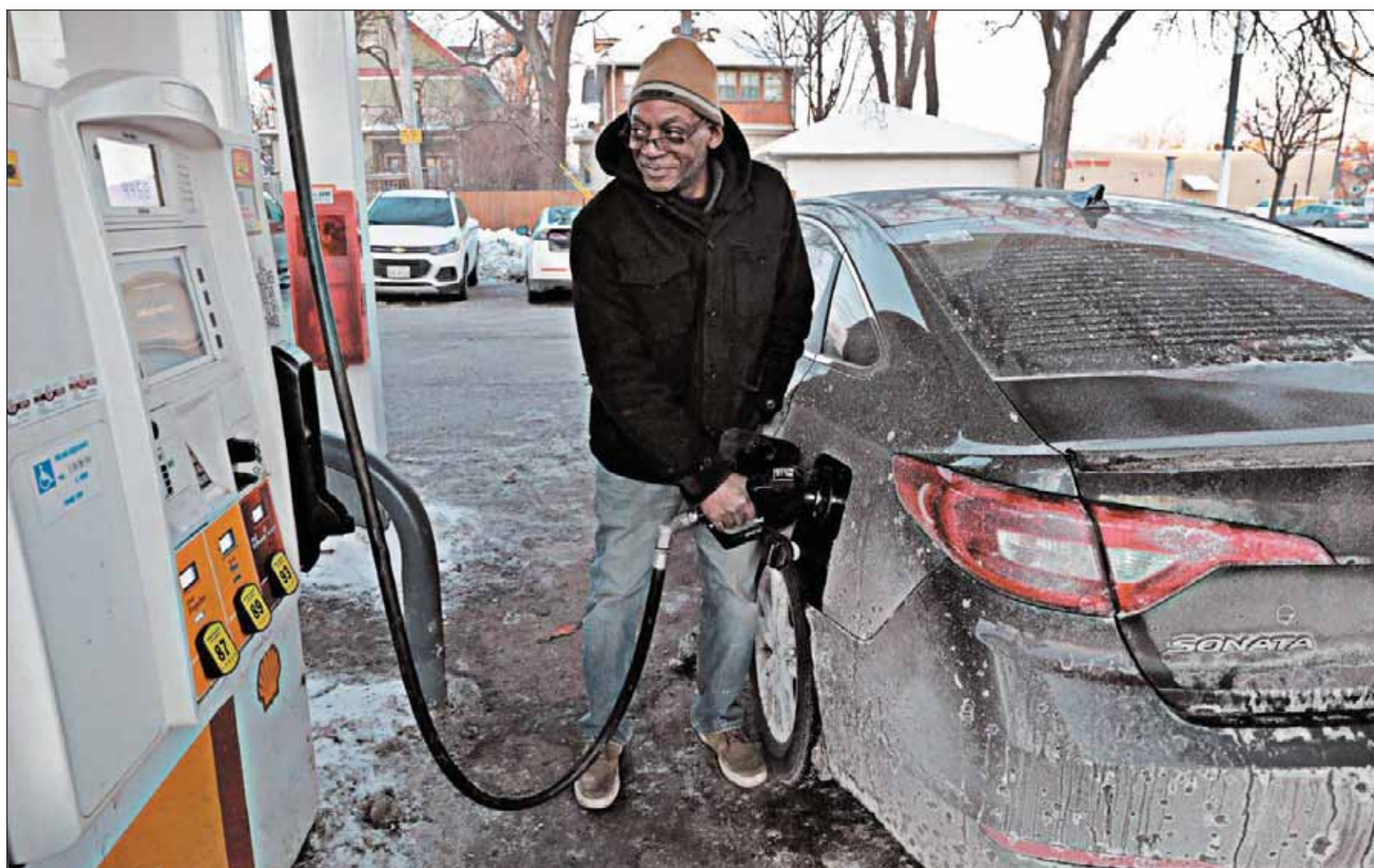
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Clarence Vaughn pumps gas in Oak Park in January. Gov. J.B. Pritzker wants to increase the state's take at the pump from 19 cents a gallon to 38 cents a gallon.

GOV. J.B. PRITZKER'S GAS TAX IT'S NOT A SODA TAX, SO ... GOOD TO GO?



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Nearly two years ago, voters in Cook County rebelled against taxation. It was a rare galvanization.

Overtax our income, we'll shrug. Overtax our property, we'll acquiesce. But add 68 pennies to a bottle of soda and you've unleashed a "Game of Thrones"-style Battle of Winterfell, a thousand Arya Starks with dragonglass daggers and steely eyes.

R.I.P., soda tax of 2017. Even Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle realized she would have to pry bottles of Mountain Dew from Cook County taxpayers' cold dead hands before they would back down.

And yet, where is the swell of opposition to broader, deeper, more impactful taxation? Gov. J.B. Pritzker, now in the final, frenzied days of the spring legislative session, is pushing a \$41.5 billion bricks-and-mortar capital program that would hike taxes on top of the tax hikes in his budget proposal. Remember that columnist a few weeks ago who advised taxpayers to guard their wallets? Yes, that was me. I told you so.

Between the state spending plan Pritzker introduced in February and

the \$41.5 billion capital bill, the tax hikes being considered to pay for it all would hit ride-sharing, cable streaming, alcohol purchases, plastic bag usage, parking garage fees, cigarettes, electric vehicles, car registration fees and gasoline. Pritzker also is pushing a constitutional amendment to switch from a flat-rate income tax to a graduated tax, which would hit higher-income earners, at first.

The proposed taxes come after the legislature, over former Gov. Bruce Rauner's veto, raised income taxes 32% in 2017 to break the budget impasse. That increase cost a family with a household income of \$100,000 an extra \$1,200.

But even fiscally conservative Republicans tend to get behind big capital bills. Building roads and bridges and schools is what government is supposed to do. A well-run government can essentially competitively bid a bond sale, get a low interest rate and pay back the bonds with a dedicated revenue stream, like sales and income taxes, backed by the full faith and credit of the state, over 30 years.

But nothing is ever typical in Illinois. Pritzker wants to increase the state's take at the pump from 19 cents a gallon to 38 cents a gallon. That's in addition to municipal taxes drivers already pay at the pump — Chicago and Cook County both charge extra — a motor fuel tax, an environmental

impact tax and a regional transportation tax. This is why Illinois, and particularly Chicago, always outpaces other Midwestern states on fuel prices. It isn't the price of the gasoline itself. It's all the taxes folded into the pump price.

Supporters would suggest gas taxes make sense because they charge users. Drivers who contribute to crumbling infrastructure get hit with maintaining the cost of it.

But even that argument doesn't justify a \$41.5 billion program and, mind you, no project will be fully vetted in the small window remaining in the legislative session. How can taxpayers be assured the neediest projects make the list, not simply the ones in districts where legislators are being wooed by Pritzker to support the graduated income tax? That's what's really going on. Horse-trading a tax hike for a ribbon-cutting.

How can taxpayers be assured the capital program is need-based at all, given this legislature's history of stuffing pork projects into the fine print? Or in House Speaker Michael Madigan's case, hiding nearly \$40 million in the secretary of state's budget four years ago to fund school expansions in his district — unvetted, unchecked taxpayer payments flowing to his pet projects and pals?

What kind of deal can a broke state get in the bond market? What debt

service will taxpayers get sacked with, due to the state's just-above-junk credit status?

No, there are no significant spending cuts proposed in Pritzker's budget. The only scale-back is an opportunity scholarship tax credit for low-income school kids. That's not a joke. Pritzker wants to zero out that program over time while flooding the state with cash from the bond market for infrastructure. We've got money for that.

The state of Illinois — we taxpayers — are still paying for projects built in the mid-1980s through bond programs. We're still paying for former Gov. George Ryan's "Illinois FIRST" program, for pension bonds sold during the last 15 years to make ends meet, for former Gov. Pat Quinn's infrastructure bill. We still can't pay vendors on time for services they perform for the state, and we are paying off bonds we bought to cover those day-to-day costs. But what the heck. Let's see how much more debt we can accumulate.

These are all questions that won't get a full airing between now and May 31. But, hey, at least it's not a 1-liter of Dr Pepper at the 7-Eleven getting whacked. Everyone stay calm.

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PERSPECTIVE

Mayor Lightfoot, facing a constellation of big problems, looks to the stars



ERIC ZORN

Thumbs-up to Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot's four-star inaugural address Monday.

In a focused, quoteworthy speech, Lightfoot laid out a pitch-perfect vision for Chicago that cleverly reimagined the four stars on the city flag as guiding lights for her administration.

Safety

"Enough of the shootings. Enough of the guns. Enough of the violence," she said. "Let's unite in our response to the biggest challenge we face: the epidemic of gun violence that devastates families, shatters communities, buries dreams and holds children hostage to fear in their own homes. It inflicts lifelong trauma that spreads through our communities like a virus. ... There is no higher calling than restoring safety and peace in our neighborhoods."

The urgency is undeniable, though Lightfoot's prescription — "a comprehensive violence-prevention strategy that will connect efforts across city government, other aspects of the public sector and nonprofit, philanthropic, education, recreation, business and faith communities" still has a vague, platitudinous feel to it.

"Forging partnerships between police officers and the community premised on mutual respect (and accountability)" is a necessary but ever-elusive goal. And my optimism remains guarded about the effectiveness of the Mayor's Office of Public Safety that she plans to establish.

Education

"We will work to expand early childhood education and extend the promise of a good education through high school and college, and to every kid," Lightfoot said. "Starting in our schools, we will create a citywide

workforce as the pipeline for jobs of today and tomorrow that will be the envy of the world."

Stability

"We must start with getting our fiscal house in order," Lightfoot said, alluding to the "giant financial hole" in which the city finds itself.

"No doubt some hard choices will have to be made and none of this is going to be easy. But we will do the hard work with transparency, integrity and a determination to put our pensions on a true path to solvency, and make our government work more efficiently, and without balancing budgets on the backs of low-wage and working-class Chicagoans."

Details to follow, she said, adding that "stability also means that we must build housing that is affordable for more people, including families ... (and) support for our business community, large and small."

Integrity

"For years, they've said Chicago ain't ready for reform," Lightfoot said. "Well, get ready ... because reform is here. I campaigned on change, you voted for change, and I plan to deliver change."

Here she got more specific, more pointed.

"No official in the city of Chicago, elected or appointed, should ever profit from his or her office," she said.

"Never. Ever." And to underscore that, "later this afternoon, I will sign an executive order to end the worst abuses of so-called aldermanic privilege ... ending their unilateral, unchecked control over every single thing that goes on their wards." She signed just such an executive order within hours of her speech.

In his first inaugural speech eight years ago, outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel spelled out four similar civic goals — "Stronger schools. Safer streets. An effective and affordable government. Good-paying jobs." But he reached out "a hand of mutual respect and cooperation" to aldermen rather than issuing a challenge to their power.

The four stars on the flag of Chicago stand for moments in the city's history — the Fort Dearborn Massacre of 1812, the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 and the Century of Progress Exposition (1933-34).

But the four stars of the Lightfoot agenda — alluded to in "Shine On, Chicago," the title of Monday's festivities — are anything but discrete. They are more like the rings on the flag of the Olympic games, interconnected and interdependent.

Our streets will not be safer until our schools are better, the city's finances are stable and its government is trustworthy. Our schools will not be better until our streets are safer, our finances stable and our government trustworthy. We will not achieve stability until ... well, you get the idea.

Our destiny is in these stars. Lightfoot lifted our eyes to them Monday with a stirring message of hope, unity and defiance of the old order.

Her challenge now is to keep us reaching for them.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Don't call life 'unwanted'

Most people are appalled at the thought of the innocent being executed by the death penalty. Yet that is what every abortion entails, including pre-born humans conceived in rape or incest. As for these small humans being unwanted, please don't say that to the infertile longing for a child.

— Nancy Dunne, Hometown

Fighting for rights

I find it strange that my body is up for national debate, again, and what I can or cannot do with it. Why are women's bodies again something that need to be defended, and our minds represented as not intelligent enough or strong enough to make our own decisions? This is much more than just abortion rights. This is about reverting to staid stereotypes that women are weak and need guidance to ensure the right decision is made (in line with political agendas). Whatever happened to "pro-woman," the right to choose abortion or the right not to? We are revisiting the '60s, and I along with many other women and men will fight for the liberty to decide my own health care.

— Susan Landwer, Wilmette

A different 'What if'

Letter writer Kathleen Melia ("Consequences of abortion," May 17) is totally correct that we would have suffered a great loss if Leonardo da Vinci's mother had decided to have an abortion.

However, one can easily make the counterargument that the world would have been much better off if Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin had been aborted. How many potential artists, inventors, musicians, writers, poets, architects, etc., never had the opportunity to make their contribution to humanity due to the murderous campaigns led by these two psychopathic leaders?

— Larry Vigon, Chicago

Sex ed, birth control

The Alabama law banning abortion even in cases of rape and incest would be slightly more palatable if it included state support for science-based sex education and better access to birth control. Lack of those two things causes unwanted pregnancies and the resulting need for abortion.

If Republicans in Alabama and other states enacting abortion bans really wanted to decrease abortion, they would support sex education and provide better access to birth control. When they do that, they will have a lot fewer abortions to ban.

— Bob Barth, Chicago

'Pro-life' hypocrisy

The same people who want to ban abortions would be the very last to adopt and support abandoned or unwanted children. William F. Buckley Jr., a flaming conservative, said the greatest threat to our nation is illegitimate, unwanted children.

— Richard Nolan, Park Ridge

Support ends at birth

The same so-called right-to-lifers who oppose abortion can't wait to support the next useless war or massive defense budget, as well as resenting those poor and less fortunate who must depend on the government for help.

Love the fetus, hate the child. What hypocrisy!

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

Autonomy over health care

I proclaim "hooray for abortion" in the same sense I proclaim "hooray for brain surgery, hooray for prosthetic limbs and hooray for heart transplants." Whatever improves the health of people is their business. I would no more restrict their efforts of securing better health and life options than I would allow them to restrict mine. Nor would I ever use underhanded means to subvert their constitutional right to privacy needed to embrace such medical attention.

Alas, red-state legislators are doing both with their restrictive and likely unconstitutional laws virtually outlawing all abortions for women who are without the means to dash off to a progressive state like Illinois to get what they most certainly deserve right at home. These laws put millions of women in those states at risk of having to run a cruel gantlet of shame, poverty and possible back-alley practitioners to obtain possibly the most basic right a human being is entitled to.

I'm not trying to convert anyone who is anti-abortion to applaud abortion. I simply encourage them to not ever have one if they find themselves pregnant; counsel their loved ones to do the same; even stump for a constitutional amendment to overturn Roe v. Wade, if that's their fancy.

But an end run around the Constitution to inflict untold pain on the have-nots in desperate straits earns my fervent opposition.

— Walt Zlotow, Glen Ellyn



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The Rev. Michael Pflieger, left, shares a laugh with Minister Louis Farrakhan at St. Sabina Catholic Church in Chicago on May 9.

Father Pflieger, if you stand for social justice, then you must disavow Louis Farrakhan

BY ARI HART

The Jewish faith, like the Christian and Muslim faiths, calls on us to speak out against injustice and oppression in the world. As a rabbi who cares deeply about the intersection of justice, spirituality and faith, I have admired the Rev. Michael Pflieger, senior pastor at St. Sabina Catholic Church, for his impactful, trailblazing work. His church has powerfully addressed the physical and spiritual needs of a community that has been so harmed and neglected.

But in the Jewish tradition, we have another phrase: Shtikah kehodaah, which means silence is like agreement. I cannot be silent after Father Pflieger gave Minister Louis Farrakhan, longtime leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam, an hourlong platform May 9 to preach anti-Semitic hate to the world. I cannot be silent after a rise in anti-Semitic words and actions across America. I cannot be silent after this weekend's arson and vandalism at Chicago synagogues, whose perpetrators we do not yet know but who likely were motivated by anti-Semitic ideologies and hatred shared by Farrakhan.

Father Pflieger's community work has earned him the respect of many thousands of people across Chicago. This good work and reputation is precisely why what he did was so dangerous. By inviting, supporting and applauding Farrakhan at a time when anti-Semitism is on the rise nationwide, Father Pflieger aided anti-Semitism's continued creep from the fringes into the mainstream.

Because Father Pflieger chose to give Farrakhan a very public platform at his church, and chose to use his substantial social media presence to broadcast Farrakhan's hour-plus message, a public response is warranted. I was heartened by Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich's clear, strong response, in which he said, "Anti-

Semitic rhetoric — discriminatory invective of any kind — has no place in American public life, let alone in a Catholic church." Yet I believe more is necessary, specifically from a Jewish perspective.

Let's not pretend for a second that Farrakhan's speech in front of the altar at St. Sabina was not anti-Semitic. Nor was the anti-Semitism peripheral to the message; it was a central theme, as it has been in Farrakhan's work for decades. The pinned tweet on Farrakhan's Twitter account yearns for an "end of the civilization of the Jews."

At St. Sabina, Farrakhan said that he had been sent by God to "separate good Jews from satanic Jews," words that make anyone who had family separated and then murdered in the Holocaust shudder. He brought to life many of the classic anti-Semitic lies that have led to the deaths of millions of my people throughout history and still today: the evil powers of the Talmud, Judaism sanctioning pedophilia and much more. He did all of this while Father Pflieger stood behind him, nodding, smiling and clapping.

Farrakhan was invited under the pretense of "free speech" after he was banned May 2 by Facebook for his well-documented bigotry, anti-Semitism and homophobia. To so many of us, this "free speech" cover seemed disingenuous.

Would Father Pflieger have given white supremacist David Duke, also banned by Facebook, the pulpit at St. Sabina? Of course not. A house of worship is not a free speech arena for anyone to share any idea they wish. It is a platform to share the values and teachings of its leadership and community: Are Farrakhan's 90 uninterrupted, unchallenged minutes of hate what St. Sabina stands for?

Let's also not pretend that what was said from the St. Sabina pulpit were just harmless words. Words lead to deeds. Father Pflieger allowed Farrakhan to speak those words just days after shiva, the

seven-day mourning period, ended for the family of Lori Kaye. Kaye was murdered by a white supremacist in her synagogue in Poway, California. Her murderer is on the other end of the political spectrum as Farrakhan, yet they share very similar ideas about Jews. Both believe we are satanic. Both believe we are the ultimate enemy. Both believe we must be defeated or destroyed.

Farrakhan speaks and writes and tweets this hate as an unprecedented, ongoing wave of random, unprovoked assaults on Jews continues in New York City. It's not being reported by the mainstream media, but dozens of visibly Jewish men and women have been randomly beaten in New York in the past few months. My friend, a rabbi in New York, was nearly assaulted by a group of men directly quoting Farrakhan's rhetoric.

Words lead to deeds, and we need Father Pflieger's words now. Father Pflieger powerfully fights racism and brings hope with his words. I urge Father Pflieger to use his words to remind his community and remind the world that just as fighting racism is fighting for social justice, so too fighting anti-Semitism is fighting for social justice.

True fighters for social justice cannot stand by and abet hatred and supremacy of form. True fighters for social justice cannot welcome and applaud anti-Semitism, perhaps the oldest and most dangerous form of oppression and hatred.

I urge Father Pflieger to remember the words of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. — "Hate cannot drive out hate: Only love can do that" — and to speedily, publicly and clearly disavow the anti-Semitism, bigotry and hate of Louis Farrakhan.

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A Cosco Shipping container ship passes the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco bound for the Port of Oakland. The United States and China are raising tariffs on tens of billions of dollars' worth of each other's imports, escalating a trade war and casting gloom over the world economy.

Who is Robert F. Smith?

Investor to pay \$40M to wipe out Morehouse College grads' debt

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

The billionaire technology investor who promised to pay off hundreds of Morehouse College graduates' student loans has ties to Chicago — including patenting a coffee brewing method for the company formerly known as Kraft General Foods.



Smith

Robert F. Smith is the founder, chairman and CEO of Vista Equity Partners, a private equity firm that invests in software, data and technology companies. On Sunday, he announced to about 400 graduates at the all-male, historically black college in Atlanta that he would pay an estimated \$40 million to wipe out their loans.

Forbes estimates Smith's net worth to be about \$5 billion, and Vista has more than \$46 billion in assets. He's got ties to Chicago too:

He knows about brewing coffee

In the early 1990s, around the time Smith earned his MBA, he worked at Northfield-based Kraft. (Now, it's The Kraft Heinz Co. and based in Chicago.) While there, he was on teams that patented a coffee brewing method and a coffee filtration system.

Coffee brewing is improved if roasted ground coffee is steamed

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Small businesses in the crosshairs

US-China trade war forces retailers to raise prices

By ABHA BHATTARAI
The Washington Post

There is only one way to save his business, says Charlie George: by raising the price of dog sweaters.

His company, PetRageous Designs, in Wilmington, Massachusetts, has until now absorbed hundreds of thousands of dollars in tariffs on pet toys, clothing and accessories. But the latest round of tariffs, which went into effect earlier this month, imposes a 25% tax on virtually everything he sells, making it impossible to stay profitable unless he passes on those costs to consumers.

"This is penalizing people who have no alternative — and ultimately, it will punish the customer," said George, who co-founded the family business 15 years ago. "The president says he's trying to punish the enemy,



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Pennyne Jones-Napier, right, of The Big Bad Woof in Washington, says her company was struggling before new tariffs.

but we're not the enemy. We make raincoats for dogs."

President Donald Trump's trade war with China is striking Americans where it hurts: their wallets. Across the country, manufacturers and retailers say they are preparing to raise prices by

about 20 percent to offset the newest tax on Chinese-made goods. Many say the escalation of the trade war caught them by surprise — they had just begun to make adjustments to cover the 10 percent tariff on Chinese goods that went into effect in Septem-

"These are low-cost products that can't be sourced anywhere else. If we were to make them in the United States, we'd be paying four times as much."

— Joseph Cohen, chief executive of Snow Joe

ber — when Trump tweeted that the tax would rise to 25 percent. Now the Trump administration is mulling another 25 percent tariff on all remaining Chinese imports, which would affect just about everything Americans buy.

Joseph Cohen, chief executive of Snow Joe, recently marked up prices for the first time in the company's 15-year history. Gar-

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'There's a huge shortage of lab space'

Sterling Bay to back life sciences startups, with eye on Lincoln Yards



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Chicago real estate developer Sterling Bay aims to make Lincoln Park a center for life sciences research, an industry that the firm hopes will fill a lot of space

in its \$6 billion Lincoln Yards megadevelopment.

Sterling Bay last week announced the creation of a new investment arm, called Prysm Life Sciences, that will plow millions of dollars into emerging biotech and pharmaceutical companies.

The Prysm venture will include the Stanley Manne Children's Research Institute, a life sciences incubator based in a Lincoln Park medical building that Sterling Bay bought last year from Anne & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago.

The goal is to address what Sterling Bay CEO Andy Gloor said is a shortage of high-quality

life sciences research lab space in Chicago, which leads companies to move out of the area to research hotbeds such as Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Other developers are eyeing properties elsewhere in Chicago, including in the Illinois Medical District and near McCormick Place, for research space.

Through Prysm, Sterling Bay and other investors will provide funding to early stage companies with the goal of creating new, high-paying jobs in the city. Companies that outgrow the incubator could move to space at Lincoln Yards, which Gloor said is expected to have a large portion of life sciences research

space. Expanding companies that move to Lincoln Yards would further boost the value of Sterling Bay's investments in the startups.

"We want to provide a network to keep those companies in Chicago, similar to what 1871 has done for the tech sector," Gloor said of the incubator based in the Merchandise Mart. "This is an industry that is growing exponentially, and Chicago needs to get its fair share of these businesses."

Sterling Bay's initiative should complement the work already being done by Matter, a health

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Police: DuPage CEO died by suicide

Kasper joined medical group in 2010, led period of rapid growth

By LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Michael Kasper, the 46-year-old CEO of DuPage Medical Group, died by suicide May 4, according to Elmhurst police.

He died at his home, and police did not find a suicide note, according to an Elmhurst police report obtained by the Tribune through a Freedom of Information Act request. At the time of Kasper's death, DuPage Medical Group leaders declined to say why he died, and his wife declined to talk with a reporter.

The medical group said in a news release shortly after Kasper's death that it was "shocked and saddened by the tragic passing of our beloved leader and colleague."

Kasper joined DuPage Medical Group in 2010 and led the practice through a period of rapid growth. During Kasper's time at DuPage, the group grew from a few hundred doctors to more than 700. Under Kasper's watch, Du-

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LOVE YOUR JOB? NOMINATE IT AS A TOP WORKPLACE

The Chicago Tribune is extending to June 21 the nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile a list of this year's top workplaces in Chicago.

So far, more than 150 companies have signed up to have their employees take this year's Top Workplaces survey.

This is the 10th year that the Tribune has produced this report, and every year we hear about novel ways in which companies and their managers

are engaging, motivating and rewarding employees.

A lot has changed in 10 years, and the discussion of what makes a top workplace has particular relevance today. The economy is strong, unemployment is low and employees are looking for a better job if they don't like the one they have. Consider this: The number of people who voluntarily left their jobs has been on the upswing for years, and last year 40.1 million workers quit, according to the Labor Department. That's 2.4 million more people than the year before.

A top workplace can be described this way: It's an organization that is successful because its employees enjoy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates. Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect.

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to

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participate will distribute to employees between April and July an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces.

Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate.

To nominate a company, go to www.chicagotribune.com/nominate or call 312-878-7356. Remember, the deadline for nominations is June 21.



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Ford will save about \$600 million per year by increasing the number of workers reporting to each manager.

Ford cuts 7,000 white-collar jobs worldwide

By TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT — Ford revealed details of its long-awaited restructuring plan Monday as it prepared for a future of electric and autonomous vehicles by parting ways with 7,000 white-collar workers worldwide, about 10% of its global salaried workforce.

The major revamp, underway since last year, will save about \$600 million per year by eliminating bureaucracy and increasing

the number of workers reporting to each manager.

In the U.S., about 2,300 jobs will be cut through buyouts and layoffs. About 1,500 have left voluntarily or with buyouts, while 300 more already have been laid off. About 500 will be let go starting this week, largely in and around the company's headquarters in Dearborn, Michigan.

The layoffs are coming across a broad swath of the company, including engineering, product development, marketing, infor-

mation technology, logistics and finance. But the company said it is hiring in some critical areas, including those developing software and dealing with self-driving and electric vehicles.

In a memo to employees on Monday, CEO Jim Hackett said the fourth wave of the restructuring will start Tuesday, with the majority of U.S. cuts being finished by Friday.

"To succeed in our competitive industry, and position Ford to win in a fast-changing future, we must

reduce bureaucracy, empower managers, speed decision making and focus on the most valuable work, and cost cuts," Hackett wrote.

Factory workers have not been affected by the restructuring thus far, as the company has retooled car plants so they can build more popular trucks and SUVs.

In November, General Motors announced it would shed up to 14,000 workers as it cut expenses to prepare for a shift to electric and autonomous vehicles.

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care technology incubator that opened in 2015, said Matter CEO Steven Collens.

"There's a huge shortage of lab space in Chicago," Collens said. "It hurts life science entrepreneurs as they're looking to build their businesses."

Lab spaces can be significantly more expensive to build than other types of spaces, he noted. Matter thought about building lab spaces when it was opening but anticipated other non-Matter projects, then in the works, would fill the need. Those projects, however, he said, ended up falling through.

"When you think about what it is that early stage life sciences ventures need in order to thrive, they need capital, they need talent and they need infrastructure," Collens said. "We're missing the infrastructure piece, and I think this will be really helpful."

Sterling Bay already has benefited from the growth of tech jobs in Chicago in recent years, signing companies such as Google, Uber,



STERLING BAY

Sterling Bay purchased the building where the Stanley Manne Children's Research Institute is based, at 2430 N. Halsted St., in October.

Gogo, Twitter and Glassdoor to office leases in its buildings. It has made investments in young companies, one of which it plans to relocate to Chicago as part of the Prysm venture. Prescient Medicine Holdings will move later this year to Lincoln Park from Hummelstown, Pennsylvania, chief operating officer Kevin Stineman said. The company will move 85 workers, with plans to hire 40 more after relocating to Chicago, Stineman said in an email.

Prescient is in the final stages of submitting clinical trial data to the Food and Drug Administration for

LifeKit Predict, a genetic test that determines a person's risk for developing opioid addiction. Prescient expects to gain approval and commercialization by later this year, Stineman said.

Sterling Bay in April finalized city approval to build up to 14.5 million square feet of office, residential and other buildings on 55 acres on the Chicago River along Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

Sterling Bay paid almost \$20.5 million for the Stanley Manne Children's Research Institute in October. The building at 2430 N. Halsted St. is about a mile east of Lincoln Yards.

Lurie workers, who are moving to consolidated space in the Gold Coast, will be out of the building in the next few months, and Prysm will open there soon after, Gloor said.

CBRE broker David Saad will lead leasing at the 120,000-square-foot Halsted Street property.

By the time Lurie moves out, Sterling Bay said it expects to have several lab tenants signed.

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Study: Marijuana dispensaries drive up home values

By ALLY MAROTTI
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Illinois residents could see their home values increase if the state legalizes recreational marijuana, and the bump could come as soon as a law is passed.

A recent study from Clever Real Estate, a St. Louis-based platform that matches homebuyers with agents, found the prospect of new cannabis industry jobs brings residents to town, driving up home values in cities that allow recreational marijuana dispensaries.

Though some experts doubt the connection, Chicago-area real estate agents say buyers are starting to view dispensaries as a convenient amenity that could boost property values.

"If this thing goes through, you're going to be throwing gasoline on a fire," said Gary Hall, a real estate agent with RE/MAX Central in Roselle. "You're going to improve the whole market in Chicagoland and throughout the state."

Earlier this month Illinois lawmakers introduced a bill that would legalize recreational use of cannabis. If the bill is passed by the end of May, as the sponsors hope, recreational weed could be for sale Jan. 1.

However, the bill faces opposition, and it could undergo multiple changes before passing.

States that legalize recreational marijuana have seen an immediate uptick in home values even before dispensaries open, according to Clever's report. The study analyzed housing data from Zillow and controlled for population and initial housing prices.

Cities with recreational dispensaries saw home values increase almost \$23,000 more over the past five years than cities where pot was illegal. Medical dispensaries did not have the same effect, the study found.

Hall, who focuses on the north and northwest parts of the city and suburbs, said his clients started inquiring about marijuana dispensaries a few years ago.

Nowadays, homebuyers' desires for their neighborhoods extend beyond good schools and restaurants within walking distance, Hall said. He has had people looking for nearby hookah lounges, Starbucks and spas, and increasingly, dispensaries.

"People are into convenience right now," Hall said. "In our service-oriented, consumer-based society, this is going to be another widget they're going to want to have conveniently located."

A 2018 study from Libertarian think tank Cato Institute looked at the effect on housing prices when marijuana dispensaries in Denver converted from medical to recreational use.

Homes within one-tenth of a mile of those converted dispensaries increased in value, according to the study. That could be because of increased housing demand driven by marijuana job growth, decreased crime rates or other amenities that located near the dispensaries, the study said.

But it also warned that

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— Gary Hall, real estate agent with RE/MAX Central in Roselle

the research was hyper-local and could not necessarily be applied to other cities.

Not everyone believes that dispensaries could boost housing prices. Sara McMurray, a real estate agent with Exp Realty who focuses on lakefront properties in several Chicago neighborhoods, said she's never had a client ask about legal marijuana or dispensaries.

Even if recreational weed shops are linked to higher housing prices, Skylar Olsen, director of economic research at Zillow, said she doesn't think the dispensaries are causing the increases.

"I have a hard time believing you're really picking up an amenity value through these pot shops that's not also just explained by something else that's related, the economic health of cities or whatever else that made that selection bias happen," Olsen said.

Still, all the talk of recreational cannabis is giving some homebuyers hope that future marijuana revenues could one day help offset property tax increases, said Leigh Marcus, a real estate agent with @properties.

"That's where the conversation sometimes turns to, well, maybe this is one of the things that could help," Marcus said.

Experts often warn that the money brought in through marijuana sales rarely ends up being the silver bullet for which people hope.

As the bill is written, 35% of tax revenue generated from marijuana sales will go to the state's General Revenue Fund; 25% for community reinvestment; 20% for mental health and substance abuse treatment; 10% for the state's unpaid bills; 8% for law enforcement training grants; and 2% for public drug education.

The bill would initially give each of the state's current 55 medical cannabis dispensaries the option to also sell recreational marijuana. It also would allow current dispensary operators to apply for a license to open a second dispensary. The state could then issue additional licenses as the program matures.

Municipalities will be able to ban retail stores for the first year of the program, and after that, any ban would have to come through voter referendum.

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den tillers, which were previously \$99, now sell for \$139. The price of electric wood chippers has also gone up.

"These are low-cost products that can't be sourced anywhere else," Cohen said. "If we were to make them in the United States, we'd be paying four times as much."

Other manufacturers are passing on costs to consumers.

"Prices are going up and people are starting to notice," said Nicole Panettieri, owner of the Brass Owl, a boutique that sells handbags and accessories in New York. "But as a small-business owner, there's nothing I can do about it."

"We're not happy about it, but we're going to have to raise prices," said Pennye Jones-Napier, co-owner of Big Bad Woof, a pet store in Washington's Takoma Park neighborhood. Several vendors, including PetRageous Designs, have informed her they'll be hiking prices to keep up with new tariffs.

"As a small, local company, we're already struggling," she said. "There's nothing else we can do."

If George had his way, all of his products would be manufactured in the United States. But puffy vests and quilted jackets for dogs require a number of hand-made components that make it almost impossible to find qualified U.S. workers to do the same type of work at similar prices. Instead, George relies on a network of factories in China and India to make pet clothing, ceramic dog bowls, steel cookie jars and other accessories.

He recently told customers that prices will be raised. He's not sure how much the markup will be — or how much more retailers will have to charge customers to make a profit — but he says he expects shoppers will soon be paying about 20 percent more for his products.

"The way the tariffs were imposed, we have no way to seek relief," said George, who voted for Trump. "I was very annoyed, being a Republican, that our president would suggest that the Chinese are paying for the tariffs. No. It's Americans who are paying."

The past decade has been good to George. Americans are spending more than ever on their pets, allowing him to build a successful business with 14 employees

and millions in annual sales. The company sells to major retailers like Kohl's and Walmart, and also licenses dog vests, jackets and sweaters for brands like Eddie Bauer. George declined to provide sales figures but said it has had "double-digit growth" in recent years.

All of that, he says, could be in jeopardy. Dog T-shirts and cat place mats are often impulse purchases, and among the first things families pull back on as they begin paying more for essentials like toilet paper and groceries. (The 194-page list of items affected by the tariffs includes things ranging from cauliflower to clementines, deodorant, ponchos and petroleum jelly.)

In all, the newest tariffs are expected to cost each American family an average of \$767 a year, according to a report by the Trade Partnership, a Washington-based research and consulting firm.

"Let's face it, dog toys are not a necessity," George said. "People see something for \$5, they think of their dog at home — he's happy, he's wagging his tail — and they buy it. What happens when that toy is now \$7? Maybe they don't want it anymore."

A year ago, PetRageous

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for three seconds, according to one of the patents, awarded in April 1995. The other patent, awarded two years earlier, was for a coffee filter that had "a microscopic arrangement of holes which permit coffee beverage to pass through."

He still has Chicago ties

Vista is based in Austin, Texas, but has an office in

Chicago, and has acquired or invested in several local companies.

When a baseball commentator rattles off a player's batting average during games, there's a good chance that information came from Stats, a Chicago company acquired by Vista in 2014 for an undisclosed amount.

Smith's firm also invests in Vivid Seats. The Chicago-based secondary ticket marketplace is headquartered just west of the Loop. Vista first invested in Vivid Seats in 2016, when it led the company's first round of private equity

funding.

His nonprofit does Chicago work

Outside of the investment world, Smith is also the founding director and president of Fund II Foundation. The nonprofit makes grants to public charities that invest in music and outdoor education, and preserve African American culture.

For example, a \$3 million grant from Fund II Foundation allowed the Louis Armstrong House Museum to digitize the musician's col-

lection of letters, tapes and photos and make them available to the public. It also recently doubled down on support of students studying science, technology, engineering and math.

In the Chicago area, the nonprofit has reached into nature. It provided funding to the National Audubon Society to create fellowships that trained students for careers in conservation. In 2015, fellows worked on managing lands in the Forest Preserves of Cook County.

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Page became the largest independent doctors' group in Illinois at a time when many small, independent practices are joining larger hospital systems.

Kasper had ambitions of expanding the group beyond Illinois, particularly after it got a \$1.45 billion infusion of cash from private equity group Ares Management in 2017.

Kasper said at the time that the money would allow DuPage to grow to 1,200 to 1,500 doctors and expand

services such as imaging, immediate care, physical therapy and oncology.

At the time of that investment, he said the medical group would remain totally physician-owned and directed, while Ares would acquire a stake in DuPage's management company, DMG Practice Manage-

ment Solutions.

Kasper is survived by his wife and two children.

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Uber culture shift suffers relapse

Alcohol-fueled wildness at IPO party marks setback

By FAIZ SIDDIQUI
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SAN FRANCISCO — Uber shut down a party at a satellite California office and at least one employee resigned after some celebrations marking its initial public offering on May 10 got out of hand, according to current and former employees, a setback for the company's efforts to change its corporate culture.

Those people said the celebrations, which kicked off with company-provided mimosas on the day of one of the largest public offerings in recent history, made them feel uncomfortable and seemed immature — especially as Uber's stock price plunged, erasing billions of dollars of value.

It also reminded some of a more toxic company culture Uber has been striving to erase, causing something of a hangover.

"Old Uber hid themselves until today apparently," said one employee, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because that person was not authorized to speak publicly.

Over the past two years, Uber has worked to reform its image after female employees accused the company of failing to address allegations of sexual harassment and of fostering a "tech bro" atmosphere. Investors pushed out Uber's longtime chief executive, and the company hired a former U.S. attorney general to conduct a study of its workplace culture. That resulted in a 13-page report that provided new employee guidelines, including suggesting limiting the availability of alcohol in the workplace and de-emphasizing alcohol as a component of work events.

Still, while Uber's senior



Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi, center, was on hand to ring the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange as the company started trading on May 10.

executives were away in New York for the company's \$82 billion IPO, staffers at the San Francisco headquarters and elsewhere were drinking in the offices to celebrate the company's stock listing, which made some of them rich. Despite warnings from the company in its invitation to "Keep it Classy," one executive assistant handed in her resignation after a verbal outburst and dispute with colleagues during the celebrations, according to current and former employees with direct knowledge of the incident. A party at one California satellite office was shut down, according to one of the people, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation.

Professors who study workplace culture said it is difficult for a company to truly change its character.

By sanctioning any celebration involving alcohol during the IPO, Uber probably sent the wrong message to employees by blurring the line between acceptable and unacceptable behavior in the workplace.

Uber has endured several incidents that raised concerns about its workplace culture. The incidents culminated in the 2017 ouster of then-CEO Travis Kalanick. He was also caught on video in the back seat of an Uber lambasting a driver who complained about dwindling wages. Kalanick later issued an apology to Uber employees, writing, "It's clear this video is a reflection of me — and the criticism we've received is a stark reminder that I must fundamentally change as a leader and grow up."

Silicon Valley already lures employees with

promises of open workspaces, complimentary coffee and juice bars, catered meals and work environments that generally mimic social settings. Cultural problems at tech companies have long been associated with excessive free alcohol at work events and parties. These types of amenities can lead to unrealistic expectations and, in Uber's case, some said, created an atmosphere that mimicked the "bro culture" of a fraternity.

Former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder was hired to conduct a report on workplace culture and diversity at Uber. The report was prompted by allegations by a former software engineer of widespread sexual harassment at the company. That engineer described a company with a broken, male-dominated culture that was hostile to

women and competitive to a toxic degree.

Uber "should encourage responsible drinking, which can include limiting the amount of alcohol that is available in the office, de-emphasizing alcohol as a component of work events, and otherwise taking appropriate action to discipline and address inappropriate employee conduct fueled by alcohol consumption," Holder's report recommended.

The company hired former Expedia CEO Dara Khosrowshahi to turn the organization around. Khosrowshahi was seen as a stable, relatively safe pick who could rebuild the company's culture in the face of turmoil. Khosrowshahi oversaw cultural reforms at Uber after the company unanimously adopted the recommendations in Holder's report. Khosrowshahi

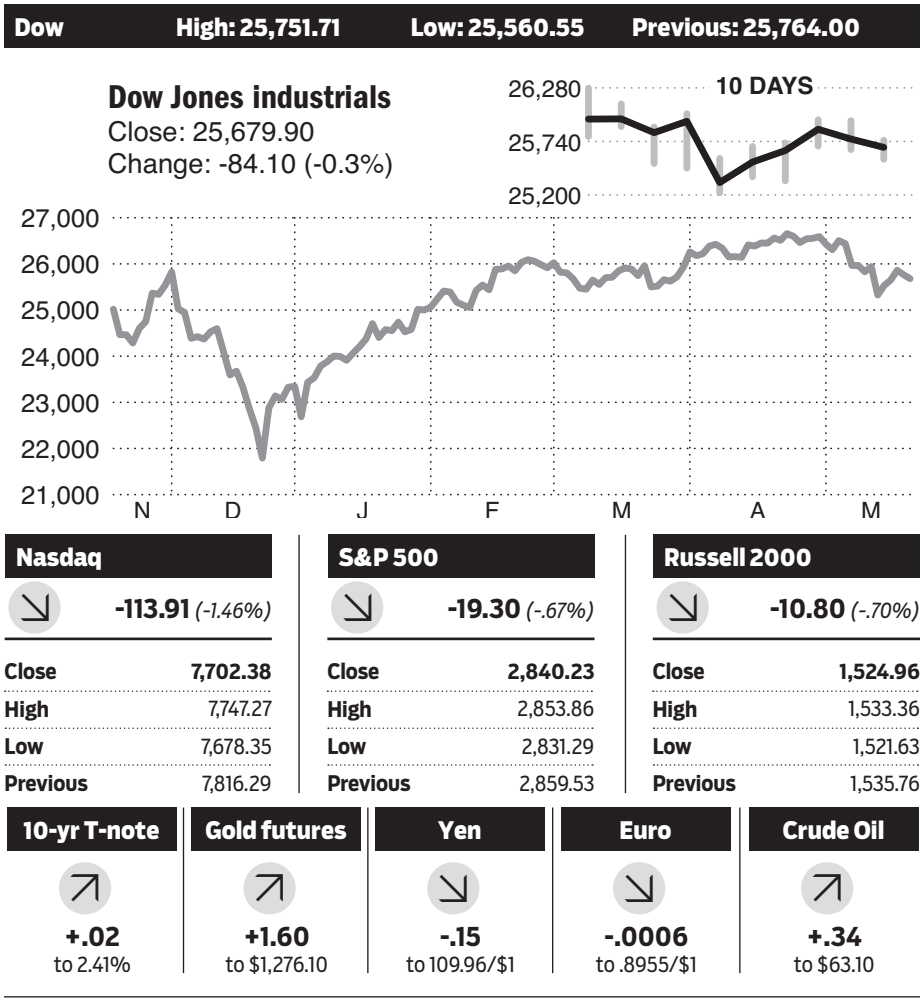
also moved to introduce safety features for the company's customers, such as an in-app panic button.

After taking over, Khosrowshahi published a LinkedIn post spelling out Uber's new cultural values, including, "We do the right thing. Period." He added, "As we move away from an era of growth at all costs to one of responsible growth, our culture needs to evolve."

Khosrowshahi and Kalanick could not immediately be reached for comment for this story.

While Uber's stock price has fallen since the company went public, it was still a cause for celebration for employees. Many own shares in the company that they could not easily cash in on before the company listed them on the stock market. Uber's going public frees them to sell.

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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change				30-day % change				1-year % change			
DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.
+1.40	+0.72	+1.01	↑	-3.14	-3.90	-2.33	↓	+2.67	+4.17	+3.92	↑

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jul 19 469.75	484	468	478.25	+13.25
			Sep 19 476	490.50	474.50	485.25	+14
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jul 19 386	391.50	385.75	389	+5.75
			Sep 19 393	398.25	392.75	396.75	+6.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Jul 19 828.25	838.75	824.75	831.75	+10
			Aug 19 835	845.25	832.25	838.50	+10.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Jul 19 27.26	27.67	27.26	27.50	+0.28
			Aug 19 27.37	27.79	27.37	27.63	+0.28
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Jul 19 296.00	299.00	295.10	297.30	+3.00
			Aug 19 297.30	300.60	297.20	299.00	+3.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl-	dollars per bbl.	Jun 19 62.93	63.81	62.45	63.10	+0.34
			Jul 19 63.09	63.96	62.60	63.21	+0.29
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Jun 19 2.626	2.700	2.625	2.673	+0.042
			Jul 19 2.659	2.731	2.659	2.699	+0.034
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Jun 19 2.0468	2.0684	2.0049	2.0099	-0.0375
			Jul 19 2.0163	2.0382	1.9804	1.9849	-0.0333

Source: The Associated Press

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STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	75.77	-0.20	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	117.14	-1.42	Mondelez Intl	O	52.29	+0.06
AbbVie Inc	N	79.82	+0.36	Equity Residential	N	75.75	-0.87	Morningstar Inc	O	133.54	-0.90
Altstate Corp	N	95.94	+0.30	Exelon Inc	N	48.93	-0.05	Motorola Solutions	N	146.90	-0.05
Aptargroup Inc	N	113.04	-0.74	First Indl RT	N	34.45	-0.73	NiSource Inc	N	28.16	-0.13
Arch Dan Mid	N	39.82	-0.86	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.32	-0.47	Nthn Trust Cp	O	93.50	+0.08
Baxter Intl	N	75.32	-0.66	Gallagher AJ	N	83.29	-0.06	Old Republic	N	22.41	+0.03
Boeing Co	N	352.79	-2.23	Grainger WW	N	270.72	+3.62	Packaging Corp Am	N	92.39	-4.45
Brunswick Corp	N	46.49	-0.36	GrubHub Inc	N	63.13	+1.42	Packcity Hldg	O	98.73	-2.37
CBOE Global Markets	N	107.64	+1.85	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	95.99	-1.41	RLI Corp	N	84.54	+0.37
CDK Global Inc	O	50.76	-0.82	IDEX Corp	N	151.03	+0.42	Stericycle Inc	O	48.05	-0.29
CDW Corp	O	104.33	-0.01	ITW	N	149.42	-1.18	Teleph Data	N	31.39	+0.52
CF Industries	N	41.29	-1.18	Ingredion Inc	N	81.98	-1.67	TransUnion	N	64.55	-0.14
CME Group	O	185.64	+1.79	John Bean Technol	N	112.25	+0.13	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.07	+0.12
CNA Financial	N	46.02	+0.02	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	131.23	-2.16	US Foods Holding	N	38.20	-0.10
Caterpillar Inc	N	122.43	-0.33	Kemper Corp	N	86.79	+0.95	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	347.89	+5.44
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.48	-0.60	Kraft Heinz Co	O	31.79	-0.74	United Contl Hldgs	O	81.74	+0.24
Deere Co	N	135.37	+0.55	LKQ Corporation	O	26.87	-0.23	Ventas Inc	N	64.11	-0.86
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.82	+0.53	Littelfuse Inc	O	168.83	-0.93	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.26	-0.01
Dover Corp	N	94.35	-0.10	McDonalds Corp	N	198.99	-0.23	Wintrust Financial	O	72.38	-0.03
Equity Commonwlth	N	31.94	-0.17	Middleby Corp	O	135.68	-0.83	Zebra Tech	O	173.27	-5.85

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			LARGEST COMPANIES			LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS			
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			Based on market capitalization			Based on total assets			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
Sprint Corp	7.34	+1.16	Alibaba Group Hldg	160.65	-8.92	American Funds AMCPA m	31.24	-0.29	+2.2
AT&T Corp	32.19	+3.39	Alphabet Inc C	1138.85	-23.45	American Funds AMRCNBAlA m	26.74	-0.14	+4.6
Gen Electric	9.88	-1.12	Alphabet Inc A	1144.66	-24.12	American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.31	-0.33	-3.5
Nokia Corp	5.08	+0.14	Amazon.com Inc	1858.97	-10.03	American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.12	-0.19	+2.1
Chesapeake Energy	2.30	-0.11	Apple Inc	183.09	-5.91	American Funds FdmtInvSA m	57.95	-0.59	+1.6
Bank of America	28.40	-0.01	Bank of America	28.40	-0.01	American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.68	-0.49	+3.0
Ambev S.A.	4.04	+0.01	Berkshire Hath B	202.73	-0.54	American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.03	-0.08	+3.2
Itau Unibanco Hldg	7.89	+0.22	Exxon Mobil Corp	75.90	-0.41	American Funds InvCmrcA m	37.50	-0.26	+1.8
Alibaba Group Hldg	160.65	-8.92	Facebook Inc	182.72	-2.58	American Funds NwPrspctvA m	42.61	-0.41	+1.7
Ford Motor	10.28	-0.01	HSBC Holdings prA	26.01	-0.08	American Funds WAMtInvSA m	45.39	-0.22	+5.8
Uber Technologies	41.59	-0.32	JPMorgan Chase	111.35	+0.58	DFA EMktCorEq	19.62	+0.04	-11.3
Pfizer Inc	41.59	+1.12	Johnson & Johnson	138.42	-0.19	DFA IntlCorEqInl	12.68	-0.07	-11.8
Annyal Capital Mgmt	9.26	-1.10	MasterCard Inc	253.49	+0.94	Dodge & Cox Inc	13.73	-0.01	+5.9
Verizon Comm	59.01	+0.92	Microsoft Corp	126.22	-1.85	Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.76	-0.15	-10.5
Vale SA	11.41	-0.18	Procter & Gamble	107.33	-0.12	Dodge & Cox Stk	184.94	-0.74	+1.6
Snap Inc A	11.19	-0.30	Royal Dutch Shell B	65.18	+0.07	DoubleLine TTRetBdl	10.56	-0.06	+5.6
Penney JC Co Inc	1.15	+0.01	Royal Dutch Shell A	64.43	+0.16	Fidelity 500IdivPrl	98.91	-0.67	+8.8
Wells Fargo & Co	45.45	-0.25	Visa Inc	163.47	+0.62	Fidelity Contrafund	12.66	-0.09	+4.9
CenturyLink Inc	10.13	-0.46	Walmart Strs	101.52	-0.66	Fidelity TTMktIdvnsPrlm	80.42	-0.56	+5.5
General Motors Co	36.97	-0.03				Fidelity USBldvnsPrlm	11.54	-0.01	+6.6
Infosys Ltd	10.20	+0.03				Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.29	-0.01	+4.5
Freeport McMoRan	10.20	-0.17				Metropolitan West TTRetBdl	10.67	-0.01	+7.0
HP Inc	18.96	-0.06				PIMCO Inc2	12.04	-0.01	+6.3
Petrobras	13.68	+0.22				PIMCO IncStl	12.04	-0.01	+6.4
						PIMCO TTRetIns	10.14	-0.02	+5.9
						Schwab SP500Idiv	43.75	-0.29	+6.8
						T. Rowe Price BCGR	111.96	-1.17	+7.4
						T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.36	-0.69	+6.6
						Vanguard 500IdivAdmrl	262.84	-1.79	+5.8
						Vanguard DivGrIn	28.42	-0.06	+4.6
						Vanguard EqInAdmrl	73.55	-0.19	+6.0
						Vanguard GrldvnsPrlm	81.06	-0.98	+7.9
						Vanguard HCAmrl	77.80	-0.22	+1.8
						Vanguard IntlTEAdmrl	14.30	-0.01	+6.6
						Vanguard InsIdvns	257.62	-1.75	+6.8
						Vanguard InsIdvnsPlus	257.64	-1.75	+6.8
						Vanguard IntlSMInPls	61.41	-0.43	+5.7
						Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	88.81	-1.47	-7.2
						Vanguard MDCpldivAdmrl	199.20	-1.49	+3.8
						Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	132.00	-1.34	+3.1
						Vanguard STInvMGrAdmrl	10.61	-0.01	+4.7
						Vanguard SmCpldivAdmrl	72.65	-0.61	-3.7
						Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.86	-0.11	+2.9
						Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.48	-0.08	+2.5
						Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.69	-0.15	+2.1
						Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.68	-0.10	+1.6
						Vanguard TBMIdvAdmrl	10.69	-0.01	+6.3
						Vanguard TBMIdvns	10.69	-0.01	+6.3
						Vanguard TtnBldvAdmrl	22.38	-0.02	+6.2
						Vanguard TtnBldvns	37.59	-0.03	+6.3
						Vanguard TtnSldvAdmrl	27.36	-0.10	-8.0
						Vanguard TtnSldvns	109.41	-0.41	-8.0
						Vanguard TtnSldvnsPlus	109.43	-0.42	-8.0
						Vanguard TtnSldvns	16.35	-0.07	-8.1
						Vanguard TtnSMIdvAdmrl	70.69	-0.49	+5.7
						Vanguard TtnSMIdvns			

OBITUARIES

GEORGE KELLING 1935-2019

Helped devise 'broken windows' theory of crime prevention

By **MATT SCHUDEL**
The Washington Post

George Kelling, a criminologist who accompanied police officers in rough neighborhoods while devising what he and political scientist James Wilson called the "broken windows" theory of crime prevention, which has had a powerful influence on community policing tactics since the 1980s, died May 15 at his home in Hanover, New Hampshire. He was 83.

The cause was melanoma and heart disease, said his wife, Catherine Coles.

Dr. Kelling, a onetime social worker, probation officer and supervisor of a residential program for troubled youths, began investigating police tactics and crime prevention in the 1970s.

In 1982, while he was a fellow at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, he and Wilson published an article in *The Atlantic* magazine under the title "Broken Windows." In the article, they contended that urban crime does not develop in a vacuum: It is the result of social neglect and decay, in which small problems can lead to a breakdown of civic life.

"Social psychologists and police officers tend to agree that if a window in a building is broken and is left unrepaired, all the rest of the windows will soon be broken," Wilson and Kelling wrote.

The "broken windows" theory has become a cornerstone of "community policing," a broad approach toward crime prevention practiced by police departments throughout the country.

"Page for page, it has had a greater impact than any other article in serious policing," Jeremy Travis, director of the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice, told the *Los Angeles Times* in 1996.

Wilson, who died in 2012, was credited with coining the article's evocative title, but much of the scholarship behind "Broken Windows" was done by Kelling. Working alongside police officers in Newark and Kansas City, Missouri, he visited deteriorating, crime-ridden neighborhoods to determine what went wrong and what could be done to preserve a community's sense of social order.

"I learn from war stories, I learn from experience, I learn from what's happening on the streets," Kelling told

the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* in 2007.

He was particularly interested in how police tactics had changed from the old-fashioned, neighborhood cop walking a beat to the "rapid response" method, in which police officers ride in cars, then drive quickly to places where crimes have been reported.

"My own experience told me when a police car went by, they were always on their way to do something else," Kelling said. "And when foot patrol officers walked by, they were there for me."

He and Wilson suggested in "Broken Windows" that police officers patrolling a neighborhood on foot became a part of a community's fabric, instilling a sense of familiarity, safety and pride.

"The citizen who fears the ill-smelling drunk," Kelling and Wilson wrote, "the rowdy teenager or the importuning beggar is not merely expressing his distaste for unseemly behavior; he is also giving voice to a bit of folk wisdom that happens to be a correct generalization — namely, that serious street crime flourishes in areas in which disorderly behavior goes unchecked. The unchecked panhandler is, in effect, the first broken window."

In the 1970s, while conducting research for the Washington-based Police Foundation, Kelling became friends with William Bratton, a Boston police officer. In the 1980s and 1990s, Bratton led the New York Transit Police, and the Boston, New York City and Los Angeles police departments. Everywhere he went, he put the "broken windows" ideas into practice.

Under Bratton, police officers enforced laws against public drunkenness, evasion of public transportation fares and aggressive panhandling, including the "squeegee men" who confronted drivers waiting at stoplights. Police learned that people who committed small offenses were also likely to commit more serious crimes.

In New York, there were 2,262 murders in 1990 and more than 100,000 robberies. By 2017, the number of murders had fallen to 292 and the number of robberies to about 14,000. Police departments in cities including Washington, Houston, San Diego, Milwaukee and Seattle adopted some form of community policing, often with noticeable drops in crime.

Over the years, scholars have questioned whether the

"broken windows" theory actually reduces crime. Critics have said the tactics unfairly target African American and Latino men, particularly after Eric Garner died in a police chokehold in New York in 2014 while being arrested for selling cigarettes on the street.

Kelling said the "broken windows" theory should not be confused with the harsh police tactic of "zero tolerance," in which minor infractions lead to arrest.

"We don't want police to just be making arrests," he told the *Los Angeles Times* in 2015. "We want them to find solutions and at times that solution is simply deciding not to do anything, or saying, 'You know you're not supposed to be doing this, move along' ... Arrests are not necessarily a desirable outcome."

George Lee Kelling was born Aug. 21, 1935, in Milwaukee. His father was a firefighter, his mother a factory worker.

After spending two years at a Lutheran seminary, Kelling graduated from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. He later received a master of social work degree from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and a doctorate in social work from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

After holding jobs as a social worker, probation officer and group-home supervisor, he began his research at the Police Foundation and later at Northeastern University in Boston. He later taught at Rutgers University at Newark and was a longtime fellow of the Manhattan Institute think tank.

With his wife of 36 years, Coles, he wrote "Fixing Broken Windows: Restoring Order and Reducing Crime in Our Communities" (1998).

His first marriage, to Sally Jean Mosiman, ended in divorce. In addition to his wife, survivors include two children from his first marriage and four grandchildren.

Kelling continued to advocate the "broken windows" theory for years, and it was adapted from policing to business as a way to foster urban renewal.

The goal of civic life, he said, was not the "zealotry and no discretion" of an unsupervised police force, but a peaceful environment where people could live in harmony.

"In an urbanized society, in a world of strangers," he told *The New York Times*, "civility and orderliness is an end in itself."

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Bear, Gerald 'Jerry'

Gerald "Jerry" Bear, age 86, beloved husband of Marcelle Bear, happily married for 59 years; loving father of Marc (Akville), Brian (Andrea), David and Kevin Bear; cherished Grandpa of Benjamin, Joshua, Nicole, Lauren, Adam, Emily and Olivia.

Special thank you to Norman Francis for his devotion and care. Jerry was a visionary with an entrepreneurial spirit. These qualities led him to open McDonald's Restaurants in the early days of the franchise and to found the Bear Family Hebrew School when he saw a need for Jewish education. Although work and philanthropy were important, his life revolved around his love for his family. Chapel service, Wednesday, May 22, 2:30 PM, at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bear Family Hebrew School at Las Olas Chabad Jewish Center. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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Bender, Robert M.

Robert "Bob" "Pops" Bender of Westchester, age 85. U.S. Marine Corps Veteran. Beloved husband of Mary, nee Burford, for 63 years; loving father of Bob, Jr. (Alice), Kate (Frank) Grill and Margaret (Steven) Shust; proud Pops of Ryan (Ashley), Zachary (Nicole), Brian (Kelsey), Scott, Haley, Mary Elizabeth and Trey; great Pops of Harrison, Olivia and Paolo; dear brother of Susan (Wesley) Hayden. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Bertone Jr., Sam A.

Sam A. Bertone Jr., loving husband of Lori (nee Colianne); cherished father of Sam C. (Lisa) Bertone and Joey Bertone; adored son of the late Sam A. Sr. and Jean R. Bertone; beloved brother in law, nephew, uncle, great uncle, cousin and friend of many. Sam was a longtime devoted member of Studio Mechanics Local 476. Funeral Thursday, family and friends are invited to gather 9:30 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Isidore Church. Mass 10:45 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00-9:00 p.m.

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Bogdalik, John M.

John M. Bogdalik, Army Veteran Korean War, age 89. Beloved husband of Lillian nee Vasilenko; loving father of Pamela (Mike) Ryan and Christine (Mark) Gloyeske; dear grandfather of Dylan, Ivan, Devin and Nika. Funeral Service Wednesday May 22 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Peter & St. Paul Orthodox Church, 6980 S. County Line Rd. Burr Ridge. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation 9:00 a.m. until time of service. In lieu of flowers donations directly to St. Peter & St. Paul Orthodox Church appreciated. Arrangements by **Otto V. Stransky & Son Funeral Directors** (773)778-0700



She and Les were committed members of Wesley United Methodist Church and active in service and human rights issues. An accomplished cellist who played with several orchestras in her youth, Mary Liz was an avid water colorist in her retirement.

Burris, Mary Elizabeth 'Mary Liz'

Obituary for Mary Elizabeth Burris, 97



Mary Liz Burris, long-time Naperville resident, died peacefully in her sleep on May 17th in Pennsylvania. Born in Denver in 1921 and raised in Grand Junction, she graduated from University of Colorado with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She worked briefly as a cryptologist during World War II. In 1944, she married Les Burris; they were married for 59 years. In her early 50s, she earned a master's in library science and then worked at Nichols Library for a number of years.

She is preceded in death by her husband and two sisters. She is survived by her three children Susan, James, and Kathryn, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in the fall at Wesley United Methodist Church.

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Bux, James V.

James V. Bux, age 92, U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, passed away on May 19, 2019 surrounded by his loving family. James was the beloved husband of Santa Marie, nee Geraci, for 60 wonderful years; loving father of JoEllen Lehman; cherished grandfather of the late Samantha Marie Lehman; dearest brother of Donald (Rose Marie) Bux and the late Dorothy, Mildred, Robert, Louise, Laverne and Edward; dear brother-in-law of Jean Maranto, Rose Marie Underhill and the late Josephine Scarpace; fond uncle of many. Visitation Thursday May 23, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Francis Borgia Church for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or call 708-456-8300.

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Chunowitz, Jack Abe

Jack Abe Chunowitz, 88. Loving husband, loving father and loving gramps passed away peacefully on May 19, 2019 in the home he loved with Carrie and Jimmy. Jack lived a full and joyful life with many many accomplishments. He is loved by his daughter-Carrie, son-Jimmy, granddaughter-Heather and his sisters Rozi Schwartz and Sondra Friedlander. Jack proudly served his country in Korea with the US ARMY and went to work for the CTA for over 45 years. Graveside service Wednesday 10AM at Waldheim Cemetery, gate 113, Greenberg Road, Forest Park. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Jack's name to your favorite charity. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Cook, Catherine E.

Catherine Elizabeth Cook of Downer's Grove, formerly of Berwyn, IL passed away May 16, 2019. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Warren, of 55 years and her parents, William and Despina Magevas. Katy, as she was known, passed away in the comfort of her home of the past 25 years at Oak Trace (formerly called Fairview Village) peacefully surrounded by her memories, support, prayers and her loving family. Katy is survived by her children Christine (Larry) Bast, Jeff (late Susan) Cook, Elizabeth Cook and Fred (Laura) Cook. Cherished Yiayia of Amy, David, Michael (Christi), Catherine Elizabeth, Hillary (Kyle), Jacob, Maggie, Thomas, Molly and Jack. Katy was fortunate in the past ten years to have in her life her special Angels who were a supportive and loving care team who helped her meet new challenges while developing strong special bonds. Katy's life was full of happy events and great memories. The most wonderful, the gift of being a strong, devoted and kind mother to her children. She enjoyed being a "second mom" to their friends and making a home filled with good food and love for all. Then, highlighted by getting to be a proud, happy and inspirational grandmother. She will be dearly missed, by her family and many friends. A celebration of life will be held 3-8 p.m. Thursday May 23rd at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove, where funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday May 24th. Interment will be held privately at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to The ALS Association Greater Chicago Chapter, 220 W Huron Suite 4003 Chicago IL 60654. Funeral info 630-964-6500

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Drew, James Bradford 'Jim'

Age 78, passed away on Thursday, the 16th of May in his home. Born in 1940 in Lincoln, NE, he called numerous cities no place was more cherished however, than Chicago, a city he called home for over 50 years. Jim received a Bachelor of Arts from DePaul University and a Master of Arts from the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. As a passionate Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Jim managed his own private practice for nearly 50 years.

He was a spirited and loving father, partner and community member. Jim cultivated relationships in a way few could, attracting friends and admirers with every interaction. He was a fixture in Hyde Park, a Chicago sports fanatic, avid golfer, tennis player, world traveler, theatre-lover, Bourbon connoisseur and a man who loved the hell out of his daughters.

He is survived by his brothers Ralph and Wendell Drew, sister, Jeannette Drew and daughters Leah and Anya Drew. Memorial gifts in celebration of Jim's life can be made to Lookingglass Theatre Company. In lieu of a service, a gathering to celebrate Jim's life will take place on Saturday, May 25th, 2019 from 11am-2pm at The Sit Down, 1312 E 53rd St, Chicago, IL 60615.

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Foote, Edward L.

Edward Lane Foote, 91, of Aurora, Illinois, peacefully passed away on May 18, 2019 surrounded by his family. Edward was born to Raymond and Arvilla (Atherton) Foote on November 6, 1928 in Ottawa, Illinois. He was a graduate of West Aurora High School, Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

Edward was devoted to his family. He married Helen (McDonald) in 1952. He leaves behind his wife Helen, his three children Robert Foote, Cathleen Potter and Elizabeth Eastwood, and five grandchildren Jessica Foote, Andrew Potter, Grace Potter, Edward Eastwood and John Eastwood. He also leaves his brother and sister-in-law, William and Marilyn Foote, and his sister Marge Medgyesi as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Raymond and Arvilla Foote, his brother Raymond Foote, Jr. his great nephew Aaron Foote and his son-in-law Peter Eastwood.

Edward was devoted to his law firm, Winston & Strawn, where he practiced law for over 60 years. He joined Winston & Strawn in 1955 as its 12th lawyer and fathered the firm to the international powerhouse it is today.

Edward was a true artist in the courtroom. "The best lawyer in America" as stated by noted author Scott Turow. David Boies, Layn Phillips, Dan Webb, and Terry Grim all viewed him as a mentor.

Edward argued three cases before the United States Supreme Court and was a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers, The International Academy of Trial Lawyers, and the Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He was a faculty member of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, the Advanced Institute for Trial Advocacy, and the Illinois Institute for continuing Legal Education. In 2016 Edward taught a course at Loyola School of Law on trial advocacy, cross-examination and closing arguments. Besides practicing law, Edward's life included time as a factory worker, a farmer, a professional baseball player, a teacher, and a Marine. Edward will live on in the memory of anyone lucky enough to be graced with his tremendous presence.

Visitation will be held on Thursday May 23 from 2:00 PM to 9:00 PM at **The Healy Chapel**, 370 Division Dr, Sugar Grove, IL

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In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got under way, in Baltimore.

In 1840, New Zealand was declared a British colony.

In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1956, the United States exploded the first airborne hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1980, Ensign Jean Marie Butler became the first woman to graduate from a U.S. service academy as she accepted her degree and commission from the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

In 1998, in the wake of deadly anti-government protests, Indonesia President Suharto stepped down after 32 years in power and was succeeded by Vice President B.J. Habibie.

In 1999, Susan Lucci won a Daytime Emmy Award for best actress on her 19th try.

In 2000, "Dancer in the Dark" won the Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival.

In 2003, Christine Todd Whitman resigned as Environmental Protection Agency administrator.

In 2004, the UN Security Council approved a peace-keeping force of 5,600 troops for Burundi to help the African nation finally end a 10-year civil war.

In 2006, Iraq's new prime minister, Nouri al-Maliki, promised to use "maximum force" if necessary to end the brutal insurgent and sectarian violence racking his country.

In 2012, a suicide bomber killed about 100 and wounded hundreds in Sanaa, Yemen, during rehearsals for a military parade.

In 2014, a Cairo court sentenced former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to three years in prison for plundering the state treasury.

In 2016, U.S. special operations forces launched a drone strike that killed Taliban leader Mullah Mansour in a remote town in Pakistan.

In 2017, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus performed its last shows at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., ending 146 years as "The Greatest Show on Earth."

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ILLINOIS
May 20
Lotto 06 16 19 21 34 39 / 7
Lotto jackpot: \$6M
Pick 3 midday 345 / 6
Pick 4 midday 2672 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday 03 04 12 23 30
Pick 3 evening 006 / 5
Pick 4 evening 1077 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening 05 10 30 33 35

May 21 Mega Millions: \$367M
May 22 Powerball: \$288M

WISCONSIN
May 20
Pick 3 899
Pick 4 6695
Badger 5 07 09 16 18 21
SuperCash 01 15 22 23 32 36

INDIANA
May 20
Daily 3 midday 410 / 0
Daily 4 midday 0952 / 0
Daily 3 evening 914 / 4
Daily 4 evening 7074 / 4
Cash 5 04 06 08 10 28

MICHIGAN
May 20
Daily 3 midday 916
Daily 4 midday 9898
Daily 3 evening 629
Daily 4 evening 9368
Fantasy 5 06 20 24 28 37
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Frankel, Barbara

Barbara Frankel, nee Siegel, 91. Beloved wife of Dr. Bernard Frankel. Loving mother of Michelle (Jon) Sales, Robert Frankel, Debra (Barry Siegel) Frankel, Dr. Hal (Joyce) Frankel and the late Steven Frankel. Adored grandmother of Andrew (Ann), Elizabeth, Zachary (Hannah), Jennifer and the late Thomas. Proud great grandmother of Zeke, Sarah, Carter and Madeline. Dear sister of Dr. Burton (Jean) Siegel and the late Nannette (Dr. Jesse) Schessel, and the late Edward (the late Gert) Siegel. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday, 11 AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road), Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. Memorials in her memory to your favorite charity would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals-Buffalo Grove chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Gavin, Robert Emmett

Robert Emmett Gavin, age 80; beloved husband and best friend of Karen A. (nee Moran); cherished father of Robert E. Jr. (Betsy); Kevin (Chris); Kathryn (Tim) Piechowski; Maureen (Peter) Barker; & Theresa (Erik) Van Vuren; proud grandfather of Ellen, Kate, Sydney, Jon, Tim, Liz, Andrew, Amelia, Keira, Emmett, Max, & Annie; preceded in death by loving parents Thomas & Helen Gavin; also predeceased by dear siblings: Margaret (the late Tim) Evans, Patrick (the late Josephine), Thomas (Marie), John (the late Patricia), Kathleen (the late Carl) Tideman, James, & Ann (Hugh) Dennehy; adoring brother of Patricia (Martin) Brennan, Mary (the late Lawrence) Daly, & Michael (Patricia); fond brother-in-law of Tom (Beth) Moran, Dennis Moran, Bill (Janet) Moran, Kevin (Patti) Moran and Elaine (the late Norm) Higgins; kind uncle to many nieces and nephews. Bob will be remembered for his devotion to his family and his faith; he was our hero. Visitation 3 to 9pm on Friday, May 24 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Visitation continues Saturday, May 25, 8:30am, until time of funeral procession, 9:45am to St. Cletus Church, LaGrange. Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. See full obituary at hjfunerals.com. Info: (708) 352-6500

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Gershanov, Ann

Ann Gershanov nee Meyer, 84. Beloved wife of the late Peter L. Gershanov. Loving mother of Ellen (Jeffrey) London and Holly (Norm) Nelson. Proud grandmother of Joshua London, Daniel and Sarah Nelson and the late Adam London. Dear sister of Leah (late Sam) Austin and Ralph (Joan) Meyer. Service Wednesday 12 noon at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Westlawn. Memorials to The London Idea, 134 S. Aberdeen St., Unit 25, Chicago, IL 60607, www.thelondonidea.com or Beth Emet The Free Synagogue, 1224 Dempster St., Evanston, IL 60202, www.bethemet.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by: Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

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Gregory, Paula P.

Paula P. Gregory nee Knez, age 66 of Palos Heights formerly of Dallas Tx. Beloved Wife of the Late James Gregory. Dear Daughter of Paul A. and the late Barbara Jane Knez. Sister of Edward Neal (Judith) Knez and the late William Eder. Visitation Wednesday, May 22nd from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Chapel Prayers Thursday, May 23rd 9:30 a.m. at the Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. Preceding to St. Alexander Church Mass 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In Lieu of Flower Memorials to Food for the Poor at <https://www.foodforthe poor.org/> www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361.4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

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Guarino, Pauline Lucille

Pauline Lucille Guarino, nee Crudele, age 92, of Tipton, IN. Beloved wife of the late James Guarino. Devoted mother of Lucille Wussow and Rosemarie (Clyde) Perry. Cherished grandmother of Robert, James (Wendy), Tracy (Dennis) and Alan. Loving great grandmother of Dylan, Shelby, Lexi, Brady, Wyatt and A'ryan. Caring great great grandmother of Hope. Loving sister of John Crudele, Carole (Dennis) Snyder, the late Angela Brennen and Frank Crudele. Dear aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Pauline was born May 6, 1927 in Chicago, IL to the late Constance and Frank Crudele and passed away May 17, 2019 in Tipton, IN. Visitation Wednesday, May 22nd from 5-8 PM at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral service Thursday, 10:00 AM, May 23rd at the funeral home. Entombment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Memorial donations in her honor may be made to St Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memorials Processing, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Funeral information or online condolences www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.

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Holzkopf, Richard J

Richard J. Holzkopf, 90, of Schaumburg, formerly of Cave Creek, AZ, and Mt. Prospect passed away Friday, May 17th. Richard was a Korean War Vet and a retired 38 year employee of the Chicago Tribune, Stereotype Dept. He was the beloved husband of Roberta C. nee Kettner for 65 years; loving father of Keith (Vickie), Debra LaMantia, Brian (Peggy), Mark (Elizabeth), Denise (Chuck) Casey, and Alan (Katherine) Holzkopf; cherished grandfather of 15 and great-grandpa of 19. He was the beloved son of the late George and Harriet and the dear brother of George (Dorothy) and the late Shirley (Norm) Sopcak. Visitation Wednesday, May 22, from 3 to 9 pm at **Grove Memorial Chapel**, 1199 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village with closing prayers Thursday, 10:30 am, proceeding to St. Julian Eymard Church for 11 am Mass. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cem. For more info, 847-640-0566 or grovememorialchapel.com

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Klein, Roberta J.

Bobbie Klein, nee Zimmerman, age 86; beloved wife of Marvin; loving mother of Sandra, Marsha (Mike) Holliday, and Burt (Kate); proud grandmother of Annalena, Monica, Evan, Michael, and Hannah; caring sister of Frank Zimmerman; devoted daughter of the late Marion and Emanuel Zimmerman; dear aunt of many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Service Wednesday 2PM in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum; 7801 W. Montrose Avenue; Norridge, where interment will follow. Contributions may be made to Chicago Botanic Garden, chicagobotanicgarden.org. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621

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Kohnke, Ann

Ann M. (nee Falcone) Kohnke, of Bartlett; died on May 8th, at the age of 84. Ann was surrounded by her family with love and comforted by her deep faith. Ann is survived by her easy going, thoughtful and caring husband of 62 years, William "Bill" A. Kohnke. Ann was the loving mother of four children; Debbie (Greg+) Holland, Cindy (Larry) Judd, Bill (MaryBeth) Kohnke, Anita (Joe) Kniery; proud grandmother of Tiffany Hopper (Garry), Bill Holland (Jenna), Kristina Neesam (Casslan), Katie Holland, Thomas Judd, Alicia Kniery (Nick) and Alexis Freed (Ben); and great grandchildren Julia Hopper, Owen Hopper, Natalie Hopper, Hadleigh Neesam, Peyton Marie Holland+, Jayda Holland, Grant Neesam and Jordyn Holland; and beloved aunt to nephews, Jim Falcone (Jane), Joseph Falcone, Michael Salerno and nieces Julia Ericson (Bob+), Angelia Falcone and godson Joe Falcone (Kathy) and great aunt to Andrea Perkowski, Maeann Parker and Jeremy Lung. Born on May 14th, 1934, Ann was preceded in death by her parents James and Julia (nee Montague) Falcone, five siblings; Carol, Frank, Antoinette, Eleanor and Joseph; nieces Judy, Angie and nephew Pat; son-in-law Greg and great granddaughter Peyton Marie.

Ann was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She treasured her family deeply and she would often say, "the are her riches." Ann was involved and present in her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren's lives. Ann was generous, compassionate, loving and thoughtful with deep faith, she unselfishly gave to the church, her family and friends. Never one to shy away from the microphone to say something nice, congratulate, or share heartfelt thoughts. She was often the first one to jump in and help others with passion and a smile that was warm and inviting. Ann lived by her mother Julia (Montague) Falcone's words, "Life is what you make of it." Ann, loved cooking her Italian sauce, meatballs and sausage, chocolate cake, brownies and Italian cookies; cheering passionately for her Chicago teams, adored Chicago Cubs, Bears and Blackhawks and giving those famous "grandma kisses". She was involved in St. Ann's Ministry at Resurrection Church, dedicating herself to the ministry and living her faith every day.

Visitation at 10:00 am and funeral mass 12:00 pm Thursday, May 30th at Resurrection Catholic Church 30W350 E. Army Trail Road Wayne, IL. Cremation will be private following mass. Memorials can be made to www.peytonssmile.com in honor of Ann's great granddaughter Peyton Marie Holland.

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Kudia, Edward

Edward Joseph Kudia, age 92, of Orland Park, passed away peacefully on May 13, 2019. Loving husband of 69 years to Bernadine F. Kudia; Beloved father to Michael (Colleen), John (Lisa), Richard, and Mark; Cherished grandfather to Kathleen (Lyttleton), Michael, Joy, Joseph, Shane, and Madelyn; Dear brother to Ignatius, Mary, Frank, Emil, Charles, Josephine, George, and Eddie; "Uncle Eddie" to many nieces and nephews. WWII Marine Veteran; Longtime Southsider, White Sox fan, and gardener. Ed will always be remembered for his jokes and one liners that made everyone laugh, even when re-told numerous times. Memorial Mass will be at 10:45 AM on Thursday, 5/23, at St. Michael Catholic Church, 14327 Highland Ave, Orland Park. Interment Private.

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Mangan, John T.

John T. Mangan, age 84; beloved husband of the late Maureen; loving father of John, Jr., Patrick (Stephanie), Michael, Sheila (Thomas) Edwards, Christopher (Michelle); dear father-in-law of Caroline Courney Mangan and Cynthia Francona; cherished grandfather of Riley, Seamus, Nora, Eric, Sammy, Carrie, Kaileen, Michael, Katie, Tommy, Bridget, Claire, Hannah and Luke; fond brother of Jean (William) LeBeau, June (the late William) Sheerin, Thomas (the late Denise) Mangan, and the late Joan (the late Harold) Goepfner; also kind uncle to many nieces and nephews. Long and dedicated career at CNA Insurance Company; Funeral 9:15 a.m. Thursday from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sinsinawa Dominicans appreciated. For funeral info (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Martens, George A.

Martens, George A. Jr., age 79 years, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his loving family on May 20, 2019. Decorated Marine Veteran of the Vietnam War. Beloved husband of Patricia nee Pasiack Martens; Loving father of George III (Beth) and Matthew (Kathleen) Martens and Lilah (Lawrence) Ewan; Dear stepfather of Robert and Jeffrey (Cara) Lane; Cherished grandfather of David (Ashley) Geringer, Justin Ewan, Skylar, Hope, Erin and Meghan Martens, Corabelle and Brody Lane; Dear brother of the late Kenneth (Gerry) Martens, Betty Notson, Wayne (Irene) and Margaret Martens. Kind Uncle to many nieces and nephews. George retired as a CTA Driver after many years of dedicated service. He was a member of the Crete Mason Lodge #763, Chicago Shriners and Trinity Lutheran Church, Park Forest, IL. Dear friend to Bill W. Interment private with a memorial service TBA at a later date. For information or to express your memories visit our online guest book at www.lain-sullivan.com or 708-747-3700

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McConville, Patrick J.

Patrick J. McConville; beloved husband of Joan nee McIntyre; loving father of Mary Faith, Patricia, Michael and the late Tony; dear brother of Erin (Jordan), Michael (Evelyn) and Kathleen (Michael); fond brother-in-law of Bernadette McIntyre, Frances Jordan, and Patricia Leinen; cherished uncle and friend to many; Visitation Wednesday 3-9 PM at **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**, 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (½ Block East of Austin) and Thursday 9:00 AM at Mary Seat of Wisdom Church, 920 Granville Ave, Park Ridge, until Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Salvation Army and Maryville Crisis Nursery. For info 773-777-3944 or www.gffh.com

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McNichols, Colette A.

Colette A. McNichols, nee Wagner, age 94; beloved wife of the late Frank J. McNichols; loving mother of Nancy (Peter) Newell, James (Candyss) McNichols, Mary (Tim) Lynch and the late John F. McNichols; cherished grandmother of eleven and great-grandmother of seventeen. Colette was a longtime resident of Oak Park, Lake Hinsdale Village and a former member of Butterfield Country Club. Visitation Thursday, May 23nd 8:45 AM until time of Funeral Mass 9:45 AM at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 South Wolf Road, Western Springs, IL. Private family Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Fenwick High School, 505 Washington Blvd. Oak Park, IL 60302, appreciated. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfunerarihomehinsdale.com

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Miller, Kenneth P.

Kenneth P. Miller, age 69, passed away suddenly, resident of Bensenville; longtime employee of R. F. Payne, Inc.; beloved husband of Joan, nee Senne; loving brother of Patty (Harry) Roberts; dear uncle of Jennifer (Jason) Zeitler and Kevin (Jen) Roberts and great-uncle of Aiden, Austin and Evan Zeitler and Jack, Stella, Benjamin and Ava Roberts; dear cousin of many. Visitation Wednesday, May 22, 2019, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 11:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Research Foundation, 191 Waukegan Road, Ste 105, Northfield, IL 60093. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Revere, John D

John D. Revere, 74 of Algonquin, died peacefully, May 17, 2019

Visitation will be on Friday, May 24, 2019 from 4:00 to 9:00pm with a Masonic service held at 7:30pm all at DeFiore Funeral Home-10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to Shriner's Children Hospital.

John was born October 14, 1944 the son of David and Rose Revere. On November 4, 1964 he married Gloria Parker. He worked as a pipefitter for Local 597 until his retirement. He was a 33rd degree Mason, Past Sovereign Prince with the Scottish Rite, Past district Grand Master of Northern Illinois Region, and Past Master of Park Ridge lodge 988. John was also a Shriner and part of the North Rite. He was an avid Chicago Cub and Sox fan and enjoyed golfing, bowling and playing softball. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and friend to all. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Gloria, sons, Brian (Victoria) Revere, Jay (Aimee) Revere and Chris (Valorie) Revere, his grandchildren, Jaclyn, Cassidi, Carl, Rocco, Gino and Brooklynn and step grandchildren, Lindsey and Lidia. He is also survived by his siblings, David, Rose, Mary, Kathy, Susie and by many nieces and nephews.

John was preceded in death by his parents and by his sister, Helen.

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Ripstein, Bernard A.

Bernard A. Ripstein, 81, beloved husband of the late Eileen nee Shneider; Sharon Doney, Bernie's special lady; adored and devoted brother of Steven Ripstein and Maxine (Kevin) Santilli; cherished uncle of Jordan (Kim) Ripstein, Benjamin (Joanna) Ripstein and great uncle of Elianna, Samuel, Elijah, Nathaniel and Evelyn Ripstein; treasured son of the late Edith and Morrie Ripstein; caring nephew of the late Pauline and Harry Cohen. Bernie was a good friend to many and will be missed by all. Chapel service Wednesday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Rivard, Jeanne

Jeanne Marie Rivard, of Chicago, passed away unexpectedly on Friday May 17, 2019 in Chicago, IL at the age of 57 years.

She was born on November 16, 1961 in Ashland to Edward F. and Alice (nee Dick) Rivard. Jeanne was a graduate of Menomonee Falls High School Class of 1979 and Class of 1983 graduate of Mount Mary College in Interior Design. She was employed as an Account Executive at Forward Space, in Chicago, IL. Jeanne is survived by her mother Alice, siblings; Edward (Donna), James (Michelle) and Rosanne (Thomas) Nosacek, God Mother of 7, loving Aunt of 18. She is further survived by other relatives and friends. Jeanne was preceded in death by her father Edward and 2 nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 12:00 pm on Saturday May 25th at St Peter Catholic Church (200 E. Washington St. Slinger, WI 53086.) with Fr. Richard Stoffel presiding. Visitation will be at the church on Saturday from 10:00 am - 11:45 am. Interment will follow at New St Peter Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, Memorials to the Charity of your choice, or to the family are appreciated. Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is Assisting The family (262)338-2050 / www.phillipfuneralhome.com

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Rottman, Margaret

Died May 15, 2019 at the age of 92. She is preceded in death by her husband James Rottman and a daughter Mary (Mark) nee Uscian. She is survived by Mark (Ann); Jim (DeDe); Marcia (Philip) nee Grear; Jean (Joe) nee Galiardo, Joan (Tom) nee Van Den Bosch, Matthew (Linda) 15 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. We thank mom for showing us how to live life out loud. She had the voice of an angel, was known as "bet a dime Marge" when playing poker, and could be gloriously inappropriate. Every day with her was a gift. Please join us in celebrating mom's life on Sunday May 26th from noon until 5:00 p.m. at the home of Jim and DeDe Rottman. Please contact Jim at jrottman69@sbcbglobal.net. Arrangements by **Cooney Funeral Home** 773-588-5850

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Siegel, Irwin

We are greatly saddened by the passing of Dr. Irwin Siegel. A renaissance man: a family patriarch, a poet, pianist, prolific artist, accomplished author, veteran and, above all: a true and compassionate physician. A life-long resident of Chicago, with deep ties to Israel, he dedicated his life to serving others through medical research and practice, in Chicago and throughout the world. As an Orthopaedic Surgeon he traveled multiple times to other countries to heal with Doctors Without Borders, and to Israel to serve during times of war and times of peace. His many accomplishments include the invention of specialized medical instruments, the origination of multiple surgical procedures to enhance mobility for patients with muscular dystrophy, and the publication of over 100 books and original research articles. He is the beloved husband of Barbara, beloved father to David (Leah), Chani (Ze'ev), Jane (Jon), and Susan (David), and adored Zeidie to more than 2 dozen grandchildren and a multitude of great-grandchildren. He left us Sunday, May 12th, was buried in Jerusalem, Israel on Tuesday, May 14th, and will live forever in our minds and hearts. May he rest in eternal peace. Donations in Dr. Siegel's memory should be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

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Skrak, Robert A.

62, passed peacefully to eternity on May 11, 2019 in the comfort of his home in Chicago, IL. He was born August 7, 1956, in Evanston, Illinois. Robert's greatest pride and joy were his three children, with whom he shared his sense of humor and his love for architecture, reading, gardening, and his famous spaghetti sauce recipe. If Robert wasn't on the phone with one of his children (or Face-timing his 9 month old granddaughter), he was reading a good mystery novel or planning his next project. Robert had his mother's warm hospitality, preparing and hosting many holidays, parties, and dinners for the ones he loved. He and Beverly hosted a lovely wedding and reception for their youngest daughter in 2017, when he walked Jenna down the aisle with a palpable sense of pride. Robert did a great deal of travelling around the country, taking family road trips when the kids were little, driving his kids across the country for their first year at their Universities, and most recently, spending Christmas in California with his wife, children, and grandchild. Robert is survived by his loving wife of 41 years, Beverly, and by their children, Rebecca, Jesse, and Jenna, son-in-law Ryan Triggs, and granddaughter Madeline. He is also survived by his younger sister Barbara and her husband Kevin Shields, and older brothers Michael and his late wife Carol, James and his wife Barbara, and Paul and his wife Ellen, as well as many cousins, nieces, nephews, and their families. He is preceded in death by his parents Barbara Jean and Michael, whom he revered. Robert will be greatly missed. A memorial service will be held on May 25, 2019, at 11 am at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 3918 W. Irving Park, Chicago, Illinois. For additional information, call (773) 588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com.

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Starshak, Jr., John Joseph

John Joseph Starshak, Jr., loving son of the late John J., Sr. and Elvira nee Lazaric; oldest brother of Robert, Kathryn (Richard) Smigleski, Marguerite Cacciatore, David (Jean), Jeanne (Daniel) Moore, Peter, Michael and Mary Jo Starshak; fond Uncle and Great Uncle of multitudes; avid hunter and fisherman; Vietnam Army Veteran. Visitation Thursday May 23, 2019; 4 pm to 8 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Friday May 24th; 9:15 am from Chapel to St. Bernadette Church; Mass 10 am Interment St. Alphonsus Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Williams, John Price

John "Willy" Williams, age 82, of Barrington passed away May 19, 2019. Beloved husband of Mary (nee Walbaum), loving father of Kathy (John) McEnroe and Kristin (Eric) Harding, brother of Carol (John) Stelle and grandfather of Mary, John, Caleb, Esther and Jane Harding. He was preceded in death by his parents, Price and Bernice Williams. He enjoyed a 40 year career in real-estate and was very proud that he held a patent, the Seqwill lockbox. John loved his family and cherished friendships from all walks of his life. He will be remembered for his fun loving nature. A Service of Remembrance will be held Friday, May 24, 2019 at Barrington United Methodist Church, 98 Algonquin Rd, Barrington. Visitation will begin at 1p.m. followed by the 2:30 p.m. service. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Barrington United Methodist Church, 98 Algonquin Rd, Barrington, IL 60010 or Journey Care, 405 N Lake Zurich Rd, Barrington, IL 60010 would be appreciated. Arrangements are entrusted with Davenport Family Funeral Home, Barrington. For online condolences visit www.davenportfamily.com or call 847-381-3411 for information.

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Winterton, Sharon Ann 'Sheri'

Sharon "Sheri" Winterton of Fox Lake and formerly of Skokie, IL passed away May 14, 2019. A graveside service will be held in Paw Paw, IL at a later date.

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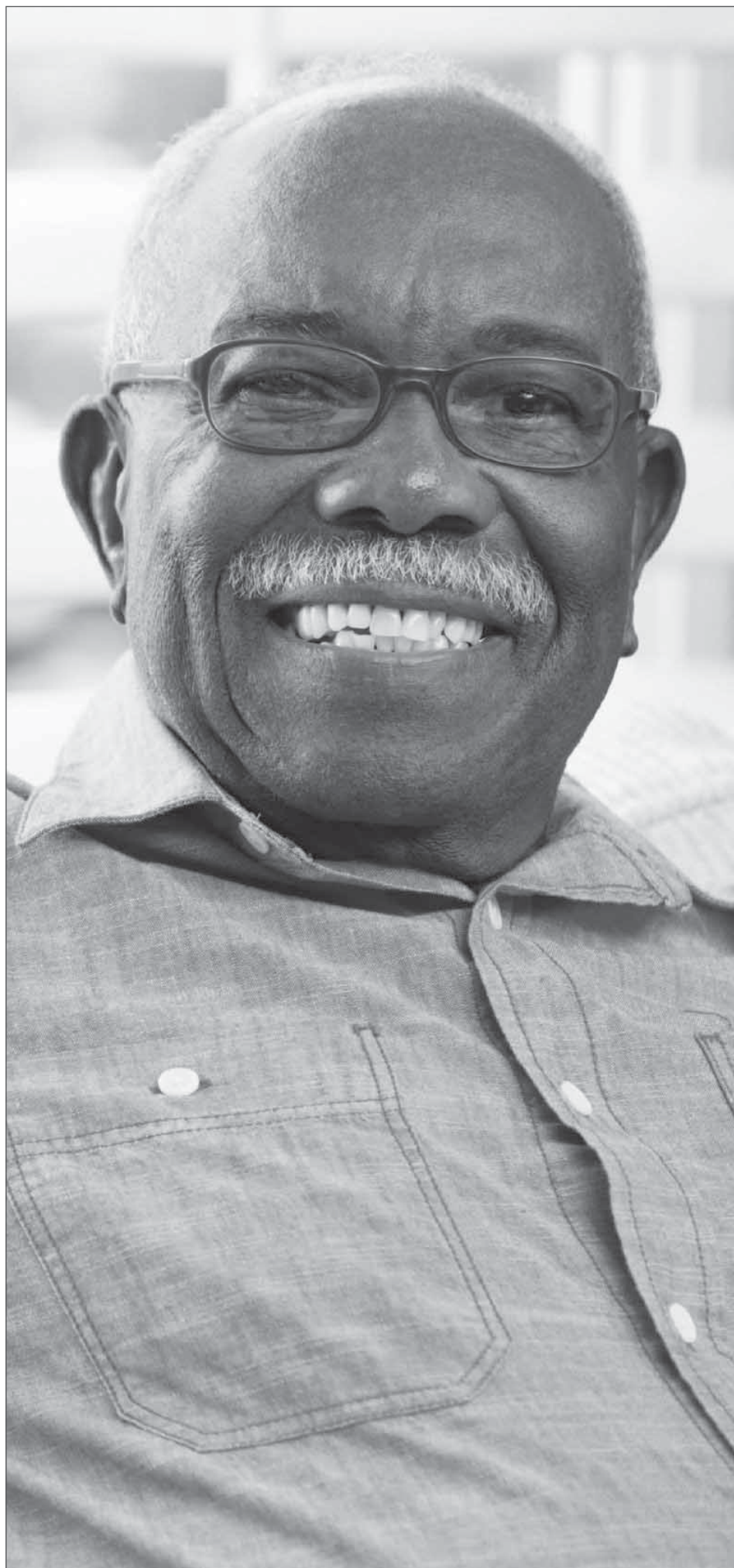
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TO: Herbert E. Williams and Deanna C. Williams; Capital One Bank, NA; Occupant 1st floor and Occupant 2nd floor; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate...

TO: Ben Franklin; Vincent Humphrey, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, City of Chicago - City Clerk, Lamont Mayfield, Antoinette Franklin, and Felicia Franklin; Occupant 1st floor, Occupant 2nd floor, and Occupant 3rd floor; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate...

TO: CTLTC 8002366555; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO STATE BANK OF COUNTRYSIDE, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 12/31/2007 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 07-3000, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 11/20/2014 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002366555; NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, AS SUCCESSOR TO AURORA LOAN SERVICES LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO. (RA); JOSEPH A. DELAGARZA; YVONNE PACE; WILLIAM TAYLOR; WILLIAMS DENNIS; DENNIS WILLIAMS; CHRISTOPHER GUNN; REGINALD WILLIAMS; STEPHANIE BROWN; LAQUITA BROWN; AMANDA CLIFTON; SHARONITA DAVIS; KEVIN BOURGEOIS; MIKE FISHER; KRISTINE HARPER; MARKUS JACKSON; KESI LOGAN; CYSAMIE MARTINE; LINDA PACE; JOSE PULIDO; MILTON SMITH; ANITRA TAYLOR; ANTHONY TAYLOR; ZAYIRE TAYLOR; LASHAWANNA TORRENCE; DANRELL WILLIAMS; FANFAN LO; JAMES WILLIAMS; SHEILA WILLIAMS; ERIC CARTEL; JASMINE POLLARD; TYSHUN TAYLOR; DEVON WALLON; FALON WILLIAMS; OCCUPANT, 1220 S TRIPP AVE, UNIT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 1220 S TRIPP AVE, UNIT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 1220 S TRIPP AVE, UNIT 3, CHICAGO, IL 60623; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TO: Arturo V. Reyes, Frances Melendez, and Porfirio Javier Melendez Torres; Arturo V. Reyes; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate...

TO: FEDERAL HOME LOAN MTG; MICHAEL O'DONNELL; JASMINE DASBY; A/K/A JASMIN GRIFFIN; AMMONIE GARDNER; ANTHONY GEISSIN; ANTHONY GRIFFIN; LUCRISHA MCALLISTER; OCCUPANT, 2021 S 3RD AVE, MAYWOOD, IL 60153; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TO: JAVARE MHOON; CITY OF CHICAGO - CITY CLERK; DEB THOMAS; MONIKA KYLES; DONNIE STOWALL; MICHELLE BROWN; DEMARCUS FELTUS; KASHONA OUSLEY; GREGORY OUSLEY; LAVELLE PARKER; LEATA PRESLEY; MARIYAH MOORE; GENEVA OUSLEY; SHATELA SLATER; OCCUPANT, 5125 W CRYSTAL ST, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60651; OCCUPANT, 5125 W CRYSTAL ST, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60651; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TO: Mark Pernell; Joesetta Pernell, City of Chicago - Department of Water, City of Chicago - City Clerk, Mark Pernell, and Juanita Brown; Occupant; Harris NA, n/k/a BMO Harris Bank National Association, Bank of New York as Trustee for American Home Mortgage Investment Trust 2004-4 Mortgage Backed Notes, Series 2004-4, and Bank of New York as Trustee for American Home Mortgage Investment Trust 2004-4 Mortgage Backed Notes, Series 2004-4; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate...

TO: Vernell Brown; City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, City of Chicago - Department of Water, Edmund F. Gunnell, and Naomi Brown; Occupant 1st floor and Occupant 2nd floor; U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Structured Asset Investment Loan Trust Mortgage Pass Through Certificates, Series 2005-7; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate...

TO: Vanessa Vega; Vanessa Vega and Vanessa Vega; Occupant and Occupant 2nd floor; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate...

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TO: MOSE & GENORA THOMAS; CHARLES DELANEY; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O JOHN ZAJICEK (RA); CRC-IL, LLC/D/B/A/CRC-IL, LLC SERIES CHICAGO, C/O EV HAS, LLC; CORPORATION COUNSEL, OCCUPANT, 1920 S. CHRISTIANA AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60623; 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. 2019COTD001136 FILED: May 13, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010672 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: 1920 S. CHRISTIANA AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-23-419-027-0000 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 13, 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 13, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 4, 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 13, 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 14, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6288313

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TO: Martin Pena; Martin Pena, Town of Cicero, and Martin Pena; Occupant;; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001100 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010745 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2636 S HAMLIN AVE, Chicago, IL 60623 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-26-303-035-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 9, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286453

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TO: SALVATORE J. GIOVINGO; USA, IRS; US ATTORNEY: NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS; US ATTORNEY GENERAL, JUSTICE DEPT.; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); WIRBICKI LAW; RUCK FOSCO & CONNELLY LLC; STAHL COWEN CROWLEY LLC; MARINA TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; MARINA TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O KERRY T. BARTELL (RA); DBK REAL ESTATE SERVICE CORPORATION D/B/A DK CONDO, A DRAPER AND KRAMER COMPANY, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); MAUREEN WILKE; RICHARD WILKE; JACQUELINE WILKE; FANGDA LI; ARLENE SCARLATO; OCCUPANT, 300 N STATE ST, UNIT 3727, CHICAGO, IL 60654; 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. 2019COTD001129 FILED: May 10, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0009184 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: 300 N. STATE ST., UNIT 3727, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 17-09-410-014-1516 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 8, 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 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois on December 4, 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 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of 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 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6289621

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TO: Lourdes Casas Gonzalez aka Lourdes Casas; Resurrection Project, Lourdes Casas Gonzalez aka Lourdes Casas, City of Chicago - City Clerk, Lourdes Casas Gonzalez aka Lourdes Casas, Abel Saucedo, Stephanie Rivera, Monica Aidaz, and City of Chicago - Corporation Council; Occupant 1st floor, Occupant 2nd floor, and Occupant Basement; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001102 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010967 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1624 W 18TH PL, Chicago, IL 60608 Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-19-411-045-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 9, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286533

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TO: VERDELL WALKER; LADARIUS BELL; DEMETRIUS TAYLOR; DENISE HUGHES; LAFAWN HUGHES; JENNIFER MURRAY; REDEEM PERKINS; ANGEL TAYLOR; ANGELA TAYLOR; PATRICK TAYLOR; ROSETTA TAYLOR; SHONTA TAYLOR; VERDELL WALKER JR.; TERRIA BRYANT; TALKIA FREEMAN; AYANA SIMMONS; SYLVIA SIMMONS; RICKY SISSON; OCCUPANT, 7310 S MAPLEWOOD, BASEMENT, CHICAGO, IL 60629; OCCUPANT, 7310 S MAPLEWOOD, 1ST FL, CHICAGO, IL 60629; OCCUPANT, 7310 S MAPLEWOOD, 2ND FL, CHICAGO, IL 60629; 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. 2019COTD001121 FILED: May 10, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007065 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: 7310 S. MAPLEWOOD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 19-25-220-024-0000 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 8, 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 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 4, 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 8, 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 13, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6284475

TO: Soo J. Kim and Ki B. Park; City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel and City of Chicago - City Clerk; Occupant 1st floor, Occupant 2nd floor, and Occupant 3rd floor; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001098 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010622 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1523 S PULASKI RD, Chicago, IL 60623 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-23-122-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 9, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286442

TO: DIANE GOTTLEB; DG REALTY; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 1923 S CHRISTIANA AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 1923 S CHRISTIANA AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60623; 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. 2019COTD001137 FILED: May 13, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010673 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: 1923 S CHRISTIANA AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-23-420-009-0000 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 13, 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 13, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 4, 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 13, 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 14, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6288321

TO: Javier Nunez; City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, Javier Nunez, Javier Nunez, State Bank F/S/B, and Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC, C/O Illinois Corporation Service C; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001061 FILED May 7, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010761 Sold for General Taxes of 2015, 2013 2nd Installment. Sold as to delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 7, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6285971

TO: 235 TH, LLC c/o LP Agents, LLC; Adil Gunja, 235 W Van Buren Condominium Association c/o David Sugar, Adil Gunja, and Adil Gunja; Occupant; Mortgage Direct Inc. c/o Secretary of State, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. Nominee for Mortgage Direct Inc. c/o Genpact Registered Agent, Inc., Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. Nominee for Mortgage Direct Inc., and NIB Financial Bank N.A. S/1 to Cole, Taylor Bank; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners, Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001093 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0009493 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 235 W VAN BUREN ST, UNIT 3410, CHICAGO, IL 60607 Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-16-238-028-1282 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 9, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286406

TO: CHESTER HILLER; MIEROP INC. D/B/A RE/MAX MARKET, C/O LUCILLE A MIEROP (RA); TIANA BODOVA; DIANE HILLER; MIROSLAV SACEK; JAN MURGAS; ZUZANA MURGASOVA; HIROSLAV SACEK; MIRTINA SACEK; CHRIS ERICKSON; OCCUPANT, 8157 LAKE ST, WILLOW SPRINGS, IL 60480; 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. 2019COTD001077 FILED: May 8, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0001362 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: 8157 LAKE ST., WILLOW SPRINGS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 18-33-207-045-0000 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 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 4, 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 8, 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 9, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6282008

TO: HARRY Q. ROHDE; JAN HODOROWICZ; BOGUMILA HODOROWICZ; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE, LIEN UNIT; ILLINOIS GENERAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) LIEN LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST DEED RECORDED 10/28/1985 AS DOCUMENT NO. 15-0026357, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM 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: 5940 79TH ST, BURBANK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 19-29-049-034-0000 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 8, 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 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 4, 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 8, 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 13, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6284459

TO: DIANE GOTTLEB; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; PRIMO CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN, C/O CHRISTINE SCHREIBER; JOHNNIE LENA; WILLIAM BOENISCH; CHERMALENA PIPPION; ROSA; LAZZARICA REAVERS; DENNIS HARDY; EDDIE SIMS; OCCUPANT, 1615 S HOMAN AVE, BASEMENT, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 1615 S HOMAN AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 1615 S HOMAN AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60623; 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. 2019COTD001135 FILED: May 13, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010656 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: 1615 S. HOMAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-23-404-006-0000 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 13, 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 13, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 4, 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 13, 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 14, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6288296

TO: Josefina Ochoa; City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Department of Water, Jose Ochoa, Ernest Ochoa, Ernesto Ochoa, and Cavalry SPV I, LLC c/o CT Corporation System; Occupant; TCF National Bank and TCF National Bank; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001099 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010720 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2526 S WHIPPLE ST, Chicago, IL 60623 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-27-201-016-030-030-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 9, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286449

TO: Noe Mandujano; City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Department of Water, Noe Mandujano, Midland Funding, LLC c/o Midland Credit Management and Rak Nakkessa Davis, Cecily Harris, and Pompa Gonzalo; Occupant 1st floor and Occupant 2nd floor;; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001100 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010785 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and special assessment no.) None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2233 S KIRKLAND AVE, Chicago, IL 60623 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-27-201-016-030-030-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (3

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TO: RENOVATED PROPERTIES, LLC; RENOVATED PROPERTIES, LLC; C/O GABRIEL HERNANDEZ (RA); RENOVATED PROPERTIES, LLC... TO: JEAN GENEVIEVE HERMAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF WILLIAM G. HERMAN...

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TO: ERIC VARGAS; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE, JEN UEN... TO: HUGO MUNOZ; RENOVATED PROPERTIES, LLC; C/O GABRIEL HERNANDEZ (RA); RENOVATED PROPERTIES, LLC...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Antoine Bell; Michigan Terrace Condominium Association c/o Paulette Edwards, Palaisades... TO: I. H. Properties, LLC c/o Ivana Hyde; I. H. Properties, LLC, The 5316 S. Indiana Condominium Association NFP c/o Jonas D. Silva...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Mary Wolfe; City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, City of Chicago - Department of Water and Meter Work... TO: JLD Construction & Renovation Co.; City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel and J. L. D. Construction & Renovation, C/o Lidia Drzewiecka...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Lucille Webb and Clarence Webb; Lucille Webb, Delvin Webb, and Lucille Webb; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: ESCROW SECURITY JLD-MR, LLC; C/O LEE HOLLIDAY (RA); WB RIVERDALE FORECLOSURE, LLC; C/O C.T. CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; SILVERLEAF FUNDING, LLC; C/O WILLIAM J. SERRITELLA JR. (RA); TAFT STETTINUS HOLLISTER; IRA T. KAUFMAN; OCCUPANT; 7145 S EMERALD AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60621; OCCUPANT; 7145 S EMERALD AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60621; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: JEAN GENEVIEVE HERMAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF WILLIAM G. HERMAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JEAN B. HERMAN; JULIE HERMAN A/K/A JULIE CANNISTRA; OCCUPANT; 4916 S SEELYE AVE, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60609; OCCUPANT; 4916 S SEELYE AVE, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60609; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

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TAKE NOTICES

TO: Lucille Webb and Clarence Webb; Lucille Webb, Delvin Webb, and Lucille Webb; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Barbara Armstrong-Whitaker; Brian Armstrong and Barbara Armstrong-Whitaker; Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd Floor, and Manes Farrow; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: EARTH WIND LAND TRUST; TAMARAH DEAVENS-LESTER, AS TRUSTEE OF THE EARTH WIND LAND TRUST; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE, JEN UEN... TO: LOUISE TATE; BEVERLY BRADLEY; JOHN BRADLEY; KEANAN MARTIN; CINDY BRADLEY; KIMBERLY TURNER; OCCUPANT; 7831 S VERNON AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60619; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: EFRAIN CASTILLO-RUIZ; ANALLIA RUIZ-MORENO; FATHER & SONS HOME IMPROVEMENT, INC. INCORPORATED A/K/A FATHER & SONS IMPROVEMENT INC.; C/O NANCY MARTINEZ (RA); FATHER & SONS IMPROVEMENT INC.; OCCUPANT; 2125 W 52ND PL FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60609; OCCUPANT; 2125 W 52ND PL FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60609; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Elnora Reed-Davis; Bobbie Reed, Corey Reed, Courtney Reed, Henry Davis, Jabari Davis, Jerome Branch, Magnolia Reed, Gianni Reed, and William Reed; Occupant 1st Floor and Occupant 2nd Floor; Oak Financial, G. O'Connor Trust; Oak Financial and Oak Financial Acceptance Inc. c/o Aaron J. O'Connor; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: AMIR A. ANJARWALA; INSIA SAIFUDDIN KHALA; MANOJOUR SAJWALA; GADWIND; MITCHELL; TATIANA JOHNSON; KENLEE KNIGHTEN; PATRICIA STEWART; COVEY DRAKE; LINDA FRAZIER; TANYA FIELD; PORSCHE JOHNSON; OCCUPANT; 5923 S HERMITAGE AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: LOUISE TATE; BEVERLY BRADLEY; JOHN BRADLEY; KEANAN MARTIN; CINDY BRADLEY; KIMBERLY TURNER; OCCUPANT; 7831 S VERNON AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60619; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

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TO: Elnora Reed-Davis; Bobbie Reed, Corey Reed, Courtney Reed, Henry Davis, Jabari Davis, Jerome Branch, Magnolia Reed, Gianni Reed, and William Reed; Occupant 1st Floor and Occupant 2nd Floor; Oak Financial, G. O'Connor Trust; Oak Financial and Oak Financial Acceptance Inc. c/o Aaron J. O'Connor; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any...

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TO: Bert McAllister; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Bert McAllister; Occupant: U.S. Bank, N.A. and U.S. Bank, National Association; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001063 FILED May 7, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0004394 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 5149 107TH ST, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-16-420-018-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 7, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6285999

TO: RUBEN CASTILLO; RUBEN CASTILLO, A/K/A RUBEN T. CASTILLO (RA); AMPARO CASTILLO, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, IN TRUST FOR THE REGISTERED CERTIFICATE HOLDERS OF CITICORP MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-AMC2, ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-AMC2; CITY OF BLUE ISLAND, C/O CITY CLERK; LVNV FUNDING LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); OCCUPANT, 13414 GREENWOOD AVE, BLUE ISLAND, IL 60404; 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. 2019COTD001082 FILED: May 8, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO. 15-0004547 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: 13414 GREENWOOD AVE., BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No.(s). 24-36-431-022-0000 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 8, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 4, 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 8, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 9, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6282030

TO: Mildred Dixon; City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Department of Water, Antonio Hughes, Antonio Hughes Jr., Federal National Mortgage Association, Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), Antonio Hughes, and Antonio Hughes, Jr.; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001073 FILED May 7, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0005799 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 555 E 91ST PL, Chicago, IL 60619 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-03-405-020-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 7, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286306

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TO: Kaja Holdings 2, LLC c/o National Registered Agents Inc.; Kaja Holdings 2 LLC, Tanya Yolo, Arlette Yolo, City of Chicago - City Clerk, Village of South Holland, and Kaja Holdings 2, LLC, Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001089 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0005800 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 717 E 91ST PL, Chicago, IL 60619 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-03-407-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 9, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286372

TO: Committed Christian Construction, Inc. c/o James Simmons; Committed Christian Construction, Inc., City of Chicago - City Clerk, James Simmons, City of Chicago - Department of Water, and City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel; Occupant, Juanita Moore, Christian Harris, and Devin Jones; Popular Real Estate, Inc., c/o Timothy Balin; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001096 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0008151 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 8918 S EMERALD AVE, Chicago, IL 60620 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-04-116-031-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 9, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286433

TO: James Teague and Mary Teague; Equable Ascend Financial LLC c/o Equable Ascend Financial LLC; Mary Teague, City of Chicago - Department of Water, City of Chicago - City Clerk, and James Teague; Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001094 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0008184 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 9150 S PERRY AVE, Chicago, IL 60620 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-04-416-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 9, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286420

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TO: Joseph Harris and Eunice B. Harris; Jeanne Harris, Joseph Harris, Joseph Harris, John Harris, Carliss Harris, and City of Chicago - County Clerk, Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001095 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0008220 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 8943 S RACINE AVE, Chicago, IL 60620 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-05-217-012-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 9, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286426

TO: Marrell Haney and Ollie Mae Haney; Kimberly Haney, Justin Haney, Ollie Mae Haney, and Ollie Mae Haney; Occupant; Springcastle Credit Funding Trust, Through its Trustee Wilmington Trust, National Association, Springcastle Credit Funding Trust, Through its Trustee Wilmington Trust, National Association, Citibank National Association, Citibank Federal Savings Bank, and Citibank National Association s/i to Citibank Federal Savings Bank; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001087 FILED May 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0008286 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1301 W 96TH ST, Chicago, IL 60643 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-05-108-015-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 9, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286358

TO: Mark Fryson; Willis Fryson, City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, Mark Fryson, Christopher Fryson, Illinois Department of Revenue, IL Dept. of Revenue, US Internal Revenue Service c/o District Director, IRS, and US Attorneys Office; Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd Floor, and Occupant 3rd Floor; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 001074 FILED May 7, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0005995 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Installment No. [Not Applicable] Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 11123 S KING DR, Chicago, IL 60628 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-22-200-011-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on October 16, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: May 7, 2019 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6286317

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TO: HERBERT E. REDMOND; ATLANTIC MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, CO DAVID R. GRAY JR. (RA); HERBERT E. REDMOND, JR.; OCCUPANT, 12157 S PRINCETON AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60628; 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. 2019COTD001115 FILED: May 10, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO.(S). 15-0008760 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: THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE PROPERTY C/K/A 12157 S PRINCETON AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No.(s). 25-28-218-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 8, 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 8, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 4, 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 8, 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 15, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/20, 21, 22/2019 6289729



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Phillies starting pitcher and ex-Cub Jake Arrieta acknowledges the Wrigley Field fans after receiving an ovation before batting in the third inning Monday night against the Cubs.

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Mound of renown

Arrieta's homecoming start against Darvish ignites buzz at Wrigley



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The most hyped regular-season pitching matchup at Wrigley Field in the last 30 years took place on June 7, 2003, when Kerry Wood faced his boyhood idol, Roger Clemens.

It was the first Yankees-Cubs series at Wrigley since the 1938 World Series, Clemens was going for his 300th win, and Wood and Clemens were two of the three pitchers at the time with a 20-strikeout game.

The nationally televised game somehow lived up to the hype, and Wood walked away with a 5-2 win and a memory to last a lifetime.

Monday's meeting at Wrigley between Yu Darvish and former Cub Jake Arrieta didn't have quite the pregame buzz as the Wood-Clemens showdown, but it still drew plenty of media attention on a chilly May night. Neither starter wound up with a decision as the Phillies won 5-4 in 10 innings.

"I imagine Jake is really excited about this start," Phillies manager Gabe Kapler said before the game. "He accomplished really incredible things here in Chicago. A World Series ring, a Cy Young Award, the most dependable start-

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Yu Darvish, coming off a good start against the Reds, delivers a pitch in the first inning Monday against the Phillies.

Even in loss, Darvish, bullpen show lesser need for trades

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

Yu Darvish is healthy and has shown enough glimpses of dominance to quiet any concerns about the Cubs acquiring midseason starting pitching help.

And the bullpen's renaissance after a 2-7 start has validated President Theo Epstein's preseason faith.

"Since that first trip, they've been, by the numbers, one of the best, if not the best, in baseball," Epstein said Monday night before the Phillies beat the Cubs 5-4 in 10 innings. Darvish faced former Cubs standout Jake Arrieta, though neither wound up with a decision. "So they've been doing a great job. They've had their hiccups along the way. Every club will.

"But even under some difficult circumstances, under some short starts, they've found a way to put some zeros up there. It's been impressive and been a group effort, which is nice to see. And (manager) Joe Maddon has done a nice job picking the right spots for those guys too."

And Darvish is showing more signs that the Cubs can rely on him. Darvish, making his first appearance since striking out a season-high 11 in 5 1/3 innings Wednesday against the Reds, allowed three runs on four hits with seven strikeouts in six innings Monday night against the Phillies.

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Yu Darvish	6	4	3	3	3	7
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BLACKHAWKS

Chicago-area prospect could wind up a Hawk

'Rabid wolf' Turcotte in mix to be drafted No. 3

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

For years, Chicago's best youth hockey teams wanted Alex Turcotte.

Alfie Turcotte, Alex's dad, said no. Not yet.

The family moved from Buffalo Grove to Detroit when Alex was 8, and Alfie stuck with his plan to keep his son on good but not great teams that required him to work hard, avoid complacency and learn the value of never taking off a shift.

When Alfie remarried and moved with Alex to northwest suburban Island Lake six years ago, Alex's talent was obvious to

anyone who watched him easily striding the length of the ice to pickpocket opponents. If one somehow took the puck from Alex, he didn't pout. Instead, he would ferociously retrieve it as though it were a family heirloom.

Yet Alfie kept to his guns. Alex remained on teams that, while competitive, were not a collection of prodigies.

"Every game he had to perform or we were going to lose," Alfie said. "That was the idea."

When Alex turned 15, Alfie decided it was time to let the boy loose. He allowed Alex to join the Chicago Mission, a Tier 1 pro-

Turn to Blackhawks, Page 6



RENA LAVERTY/USA HOCKEY

Alex Turcotte, a Chicago area native, likely will be a top-10 pick in the NHL draft next month. The Blackhawks will choose third.

ILLINOIS FOOTBALL

DE Roundtree better after surgery on spine

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Illinois defensive end Bobby Roundtree appears to be responding positively to spinal surgery after a weekend swimming accident, an athletic department spokesman said.

Roundtree was sitting up and eating Monday, the spokesman said. The Illini's top pass rusher underwent surgery Sunday night for a severe spinal injury, the school said earlier Monday. He suffered the injury during a swimming accident Saturday near his hometown of Largo, Fla.

"Bobby Roundtree is exactly what you want in a student-athlete," coach Lovie Smith said in a statement. "He is a hard worker,

dependable, a dedicated student and a leader. This is devastating to his teammates, the entire Fighting Illini family and his family and friends. We will give Bobby all the support possible as he battles through his recovery."

Smith, defensive line coach Austin Clark and an athletic trainer traveled to Florida to support Roundtree.

The 6-foot-5, 255-pound Roundtree led the Illini with 7 1/2 sacks and 12 1/2 tackles for a loss as a sophomore last season and finished third on the team with 66 tackles, earning All-Big Ten honorable mention. He has 11 1/2 career sacks.

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TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

ESPN keeps eye on the ball

No "Game of Thrones" spoilers, please. Not a huge fan, but obviously I had to watch ESPN's "Sunday Night Cubs Baseball," then write this, so I won't get to it until later.

Last week, I argued ESPN needs to spend more time focusing on the game it covers, rather than treating it like background music at a bar on a first date.

There was more restraint this week from announcer Matt Vasgersian, analysts Alex Rodriguez and Jessica Mendoza and reporter Buster Olney, thank goodness.

Yes, a lot of time was eaten up with analysis of Sean Doolittle's delivery a day after the Cubs objected to it and despite Joe Maddon opting not to file a protest.

But when Olney did his in-game interview with Nationals manager Dave Martinez, they wrapped up their chat without overlapping any game action, which is the way it should be. Most blessedly, there was no inning-eating interview by Rodriguez.

So with that mind, let's take a look at winners and losers:

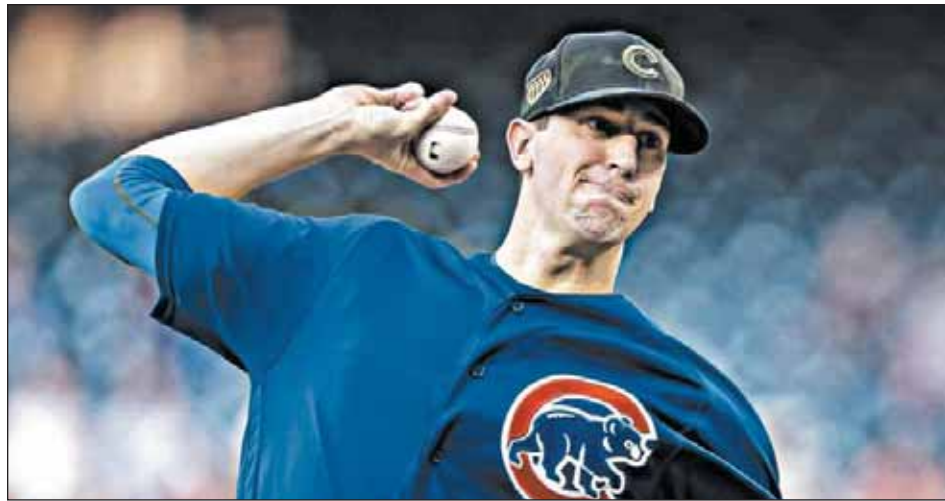
Winner: The Cubs

Say what you will about "Sunday Night Baseball," but after three successive weeks of the Cubs being showcased, Maddon's crew has enjoyed the starring role, downing the Cardinals, Brewers and Nationals. **Loser: Cubs fans who hate "Sunday Night Baseball"**

This run of three successive appearances is over. But — and you knew there would be a "but" — it's only a brief respite. Enjoy the next two weeks because ESPN announced Sunday that the Cubs' June 9 game against the Cardinals at Wrigley Field is moving to 6 p.m. Add that to their June 16 Father's Day game at Dodger Stadium, already on the "Sunday Night" slate. So get ready for more A-Rod and company, and plan accordingly.

Winner: Buster Olney's head

Trea Turner, wearing a splint on his right index finger, had trouble holding onto his bat, which went flying into the stands as he fouled off the first pitch from Cubs starter Kyle Hendricks. Olney, stationed next to the Cubs dugout, covered as it flew overhead. "Was that Buster Olney or Mr. Rickles from 'Three's Company'?" asked Vasgersian, surely meaning Don Knotts' Mr. Furley. Either way, get that man a helmet to protect his noggin.



SCOTT TAETSCH/GETTY

Kyle Hendricks' confidence in throwing a sinker is "like Picasso," said Alex Rodriguez.

Winner: Big-headed Buster Olney

The regular race of outsized former presidents at Nationals Park was supplemented by giant caricatures of the ESPN announcing crew. While real-life Olney would be a good bet to finish fourth behind Rodriguez, Mendoza and Vasgersian, theme-park Olney won. "Sports writers across America are proud," Olney said. Not sure how sports writers feel about getting dragged into this silliness, but OK.

Loser: Big-headed A-Rod

"I'm very upset," Rodriguez said after his likeness came in a distant last. "That was embarrassing. I had a flat tire. I gave the guy, my driver, I gave him 50 bucks. Right? I want it back." Mendoza acted surprised. "He was cheating," she said. "He was already cheating." Kind of like finding there's gambling in Las Vegas.

Winner: Basketball fans

Why do the NBA Western Conference finals get the multi-cast treatment with alternate viewing experiences on ESPN Plus and not "Sunday Night Baseball"? Baseball fans would love to be able to pick different announcing teams, points of view or approaches to coverage. Trust me.

Winner: Ty Cobb

Vasgersian pulled out the fact that Nationals reliever Kyle McGowin's aunt is a granddaughter of the notoriously unpleasant Hall of Famer.

Loser: Mendoza's ability to see the future
When Nationals starter Jeremy Hellick-

son came to bat in the bottom of the third with the Cubs already leading 3-0, Mendoza said it signaled a lack of confidence in the Nats relievers. "The fact that he is hitting right now when they could put someone else in says they need him at least another inning because of the lack of success they've had in the bullpen," Mendoza said. That made sense. But Hellickson grounded out, and McGowin took over to start the fourth anyway.

Loser: Mendoza's sense of the past

Mendoza almost always gives Vasgersian grief over his penchant for 1980s pop references. When he alluded to Aerosmith's "Livin' on the Edge," she chided him, saying he was almost into the 1990s with the reference. "I've heard that one," said Mendoza, who turned 13 the year it came out in 1993. Nothing "almost" about it.

Winner: Cubism

Not to give A-Rod the side-eye, but it's not entirely clear what he was saying when he complimented a changeup sinker from Hendricks that started at Juan Soto's hips. It still *sounded* museum quality. "The confidence that you have to have to throw that pitch, it's like Picasso," Rodriguez said. "It's a masterpiece. You've got to have big-time guts because if you miss, it's a home run." Better than throwing like Jackson Pollock, one supposes.

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LET'S PLAY 2

	Tuesday Phillies 6:05 p.m. WGN-9	Wednesday Phillies 7:05 p.m. NBCSCH
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TUESDAY TV/RADIO

MLB	6 p.m. Phillies at Cubs	WGN-9 WSCR-AM 670
	7 p.m. White Sox at Astros	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
	9 p.m. Braves at Giants	ESPN

NBA
7:30 p.m. Bucks at Raptors TNT

COLLEGE GOLF
10 a.m. Women's Team Match Play Golf
3 p.m. Women's Team Match Play Golf

NHL
7 p.m. Sharks at Blues NBCSN

TENNIS
3 p.m. NCAA Championships Tennis
3 a.m. (Wed.) Geneva, Lyon, Stras. Tennis

'Die-hard fans' to host post-postgame Cubs show

NBC Sports Chicago is adapting the format it used in its basketball post-postgame show, "Bulls Outsiders," to launch "Outside the Ivy" following the wrap-ups of weeknight Cubs telecasts.

"Ivy," which will follow "Cubs Postgame Live" on weeknights NBC Sports Chicago carries a 7 p.m.-ish Cubs telecast, will debut late Wednesday after the Phillies-Cubs postgame show.

The half-hour multiplatform show will be hosted by bloggers Michael Cerami, Danny Rockett and Luis Medina — billed as "die-hard Cubs fans." "Ivy" also will be available to validated viewers through NBC Sports Chicago's website, its MyTeams by NBC Sports app and its Facebook page.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NBC Sports Chicago's Kelly Crull and Doug Glanville during a pregame broadcast this month at Wrigley Field.

Glanville shows caution on allegedly racist signal

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL | Chicago Tribune

Doug Glanville, Cubs TV analyst and reporter for NBC Sports Chicago, weighed in with a nuanced response regarding the man who made what some considered a racist gesture behind Glanville during a May 7 telecast at Wrigley Field.

Choosing the pages of the New York Times to make his stand with a bylined essay last weekend, Glanville did not pass judgment on whether the spectator's upside-down "OK" hand signal was racist.

Instead, the former Cubs outfielder deftly threaded a needle by acknowledging the gesture has enough benign uses (such as the so-called circle game) to leave room for interpretation and warning it's important not to get bogged down in such debates.

"Ambiguity has always been a friend to racism," Glanville wrote.

The Cubs had no such qualms about deeming the man's gesture ill-intended, completing their investigation into the incident in less than 24 hours, then immediately announcing he had been banned indefinitely from Wrigley Field and other team properties.

The team neither identified the man nor

said what it found to support its finding. No one has come forward either to take credit for the gesture or sue the ballclub for being unfairly punished.

Glanville said even if the racist message was unintended, it doesn't mean such a message wasn't received because racism is a fact of everyday life, with or without hand signals.

"Symbols," he said, "are the easy part of racism to endure. Racism is not just a symbol or a feeling; it also is a system. It is institutional power that can crush neighborhoods, generations of children, stripping people of validation, self-worth and opportunity. Those who have been subjected to this misuse of power are never certain that they will be OK."

Glanville concluded with a call for unity and action, saying it's vital for everyone to acknowledge racism, which can be found not just in the obvious ways, "but also in whispers, in fine print, in invisible ink, in coded language."

Sorting out the ambiguities, Glanville said, merely prolongs the festering while the suffering continues.

"Being on guard about hate is not 'political,'" he wrote. "It is a matter of simple self-protection."

Arrieta homecoming has Wrigley Field buzzing

Sullivan, from Page 1

er they had for the better part of two years ... and the city adores him for that. And I think he wants to perform for the Philadelphia Phillies but also to remind everybody that he's still capable of greatness."

And also to remind the Cubs they made a mistake by not re-signing him?

"That sounds like something you're saying," Kapler replied.

Correct.

But any player who accomplished as much as Arrieta did as a Cub seemingly would want to show his former employers they made the wrong decision by letting him leave.

"Anything's possible," Kapler said. Correct again.

Whether the Cubs made the wrong move in choosing Darvish over Arrieta is something that may be debated in Chicago for years to come, or at least until Darvish proves he can dominate the way he did for the Rangers. It's not his fault he's not Jake, but for \$126 million he could at least outperform Edwin Jackson.

Arrieta, who allowed one run on eight hits over six innings in his return to Wrigley, remains a beloved player in Chicago. When he went out to the mound in the bottom first inning, with no sleeves, naturally, he was applauded by the many fans who've missed him, including Renee Fellman of Naperville.

"It's very hard," Fellman said from her seat down the first-base line. "I dreamt about Jake last night I was so excited about tonight."

So who won?

"The Cubs, 1-0," she said.

What did she think of Darvish?

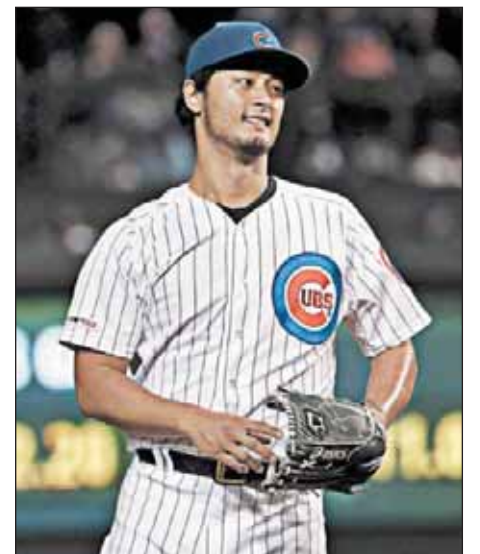
"Ehh," she said.

That response seemed about right. It was no surprise when Arrieta received more cheers than Darvish, and Arrieta milked the ovation when he received when stepped up to the plate in the third inning. After several seconds, Arrieta finally tipped his helmet to the fans and got into the box before Commissioner Rob Manfred could create a "no helmet-tipping" rule to improve the pace of play.

Darvish is still waiting for a collective hug from Cubs fans, though he has a few years to prove himself. He had shown a glimmer of promise his last start, striking out 11 and walking no one in a 5 1/3-inning outing against the Reds, and was sharp early on.

"We'll see if he can get it going at home," President Theo Epstein said before the game. "He had really good stuff and he threw strikes last time. That was a good combo. Let's see if he can do it again."

Darvish did for the most part, pitching five shutout innings before allowing three runs in the sixth, winding up with seven



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs starter Yu Darvish gets ready to face the Phillies' Odubel Herrera after giving up a leadoff single to Cesar Hernandez in the fifth inning Monday night at Wrigley Field.

strikeouts and three walks in six innings.

Darvish even received some "Yuu's" Monday night after striking out Bryce Harper in the fourth inning. Harper naturally was booed all night for being Harper, probably by some fans who were upset he didn't sign a 13-year deal with the Cubs.

The Cubs didn't have enough money left and have been trying all season to get Darvish not to think, which is harder than it seems.

"Yu, he's a thinker," manager Joe Maddon said. "In spite of how I want him to think, it's not going to happen that way, and I'm fine with that. He's a bright young man and he's got his own ways."

Epstein insisted the matchup was not a "referendum" on the Cubs' decision to sign Darvish or let Arrieta leave via free agency, adding Arrieta was deserving of the "warm embrace and the huge tip of the cap for everything he meant for all of us."

There's no doubt the Cubs would not have won a championship without Arrieta, and in a perfect world the Cubs would've signed him to a long-term deal before he got to free agency. But the same could be said about Maddon, and the Cubs aren't in any rush to re-sign him before the end of his contract this year.

Hopefully he'll be back and we won't have to have one of these "welcome back" games for Maddon next year, with Maddon waving his cap from the opposing dugout.

But, as Kapler would say, anything's possible.

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CUBS & WHITE SOX



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CUBS RECAP
 J.T. Realmuto homered off Kyle Ryan in the 10th inning and the Phillies beat the Cubs 5-4 Monday night at Wrigley Field. The Cubs had taken a 4-3 lead in the eighth when Daniel Descalso hit a two-run triple and scored on an error. But Jean Segura singled home the tying run in the ninth. The game was billed as a matchup between former Cub Jake Arrieta and the man who took his rotation spot, Yu Darvish. Arrieta allowed one run in six innings, while Darvish allowed three runs in six innings. Kyle Schwarber (above) tripled in the third and scored on an Anthony Rizzo base hit. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Cubs satisfied on mound

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Leading up to the game, Darvish acknowledged the challenge of going up against Arrieta, who was 30-14 with a 2.31 ERA in 59 starts at Wrigley Field with the Cubs from 2013 to '17, helping them win the 2016 World Series.

Darvish allowed Arrieta to enjoy the spotlight by stepping off the mound while Cubs fans gave Arrieta a standing ovation before his first at-bat. Darvish proceeded to strike out Arrieta.

Unlike past seasons, when the Cubs acquired Daniel Murphy

and Leonys Martin in August deals, all trades must be made by the July 31 deadline.

The Cubs' rebound from their rough start has alleviated any worries about their direction. But the National League Central remains tight with the Brewers, Cardinals and even the Pirates within striking distance.

"The guys responded well to that early adversity," Epstein said. "We've been winning a lot of series. That's a good thing. (But) it's going to be a hard division to get any separation, with a real small margin for error. But I like

the attitude the team has taken on the field every day."

Traditionally, trade talks start to accelerate after the June amateur draft. But the Braves and Mariners completed a trade Monday involving three relievers, and the Astros' large lead in the American League West could play a factor, Epstein acknowledged.

"You'll see a higher volume of deals, smaller depth deals," Epstein said of having only one trade deadline. "Adding to even Triple-A clubs for potential September depth. You've got to take care of all that earlier this year."

The Cubs' bullpen ranked fourth in the NL in ERA (3.92) entering Monday, and the relievers had thrown 151 2/3 innings — the fourth-lowest total in the league.

Pedro Strop, who started the season as the closer before suffering a Grade 2 strain of his left hamstring, is expected to return by June.

Nevertheless, the expectation is that the Cubs will continue to seek external relief help and possibly bench depth as they don't know if or when switch hitter Ben Zobrist will rejoin them.

For now, Epstein and veteran reliever Brandon Kintzler believe the Cubs have a better idea of who they really are after their rough start.

"Now we're starting to show we are who we are," Kintzler said. "Everyone is trying to say the Dodgers are better than us. We had a pretty good series with them in April (winning two of three games). I feel we're just as (good) as they are, if not better. I think we're right where we need to be."

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ASTROS 3, WHITE SOX 0

Sox try bullpen day — but bats go quiet

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
 Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jake Marisnick and Tyler White homered and Brad Peacock had another solid start to lead the Astros over the White Sox 3-0 Monday night.

Playing without George Springer, who leads the American League with 17 homers, the Astros got pop from the bottom of the lineup to give them at least one homer in 17 straight games. They've piled up 40 home runs in that span, and the two long balls Monday night helped them to their 11th win in 12 games.

The White Sox used five pitchers on a bullpen day that began with Ryan Burr (1-1), who had made 22 relief appearances in two seasons with the team, but whose last start came at Arizona State on Feb. 23, 2014. He allowed one hit and one run — which was unearned, in two innings.

He walked Alex Bregman with one out in the first before a single by Michael Brantley. Right fielder Charlie Tilson made an error on Brantley's hit to allow Bregman to reach third. The Astros

took a 1-0 lead when Bregman scored on a sacrifice fly by Carlos Correa.

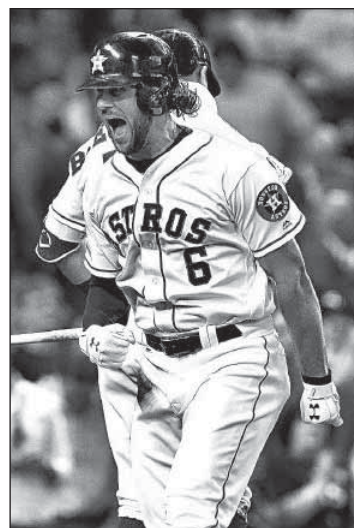
Jace Fry took over for Burr to start the third and Marisnick sent his first pitch sailing over the seats in left field for his fifth homer to make it 2-0.

Jose Ruiz was pitching with one out in the fourth when White's first home run of the season pushed the lead to 3-0.

Charlie Tilson had two of the White Sox's six hits.

Peacock (5-2) allowed two hits and fanned nine in five innings for his third straight win. He has allowed just two runs combined in his last three starts after giving up 11 combined in his previous three outings. Ryan Pressly pitched a scoreless eighth to extend his MLB-record streak of appearances without allowing a run to 40, and Roberto Osuna gave up a hit in the ninth, preserving the shutout and earning his 12th save.

The Astros bounced back for their eighth win in a row against the White Sox after a 4-3 loss to the Red Sox on Sunday snapped a 10-game winning streak. The



BOB LEVEY/GETTY

Jake Marisnick gets excited after his third-inning homer gave the Astros a 2-0 lead over the Sox.

Astros have the best record in the majors at 32-16 after going 14-4 this month.

Extra innings: White Sox rookie outfielder Eloy Jimenez was reinstated from the 10-day injured list before Monday's game, taking the roster spot of Nicky Delmonico, who was sent down. Jimenez has been on the injured list since April 28 after suffering a high ankle sprain two days earlier. ... Sox right-hander Dylan Covey (0-2, 4.41 ERA) is set to face Justin Verlander (7-1, 2.38) on Tuesday night.

CUBS NOTES

Bruised heel keeps Baez on bench for 1st time

BY MARK GONZALES
 Chicago Tribune

Javier Baez's bruised right heel gave Cubs manager Joe Maddon a reason to give the shortstop a day off Monday night.

"It's a day-by-day thing, but he'll be fine," Maddon said after watching Baez ride a stationary bicycle.

It was the first game Baez did not start this season, as he played 395 2/3 innings at shortstop before leaving Sunday's game against the Nationals in the sixth inning — three innings after injuring his foot when charging a grounder.

"We thought it would be wise to give him the day off," Maddon said of Baez, who is batting .319 with 11 home runs and 31 RBIs.

Relief on the way? Pedro Strop threw a 25-pitch bullpen session before Monday's game, and he's expected to throw another session later this week if his left hamstring responds favorably.

Strop was placed on the injured list May 7 with a Grade 2 strain. He is recovering quickly and could return by early June.

Closer Brandon Morrow played catch from 25 to 40 feet for the first time since receiving an injection of a synthetic lubricant in his elbow two weeks ago.

Fracture hampers Hoerner: Shortstop Nico Hoerner, the Cubs' first pick in the 2018 draft, was diagnosed with a hairline fracture of his left wrist and is expected to miss at least one month, President Theo Epstein said.

Hoerner was injured April 23, but preliminary X-rays revealed no break. A subsequent CT scan revealed the break where his forearm meets his hand, Epstein said.

Hoerner was batting .300 with a .391 on-base percentage in 18 games for Double-A Tennessee.

Triple-A Iowa outfielder Ian Happ left Monday's game against New Orleans after suffering a cut on his finger in the seventh inning but is expected to return shortly.

Happ, one of the last cuts of spring training, hit his first home run in 11 games for Iowa in a 5-2 loss to New Orleans. Happ is batting .223 with five home runs, 22 RBIs, 27 walks and 46 strikeouts.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	29	17	.630	—	—	8-2	W-2	17-10	12-7
Tampa Bay	27	17	.614	1	—	7-3	L-1	12-10	15-7
Boston	25	22	.532	4½	½	5-5	W-2	13-10	12-12
Toronto	19	28	.404	10½	6½	4-6	L-1	8-14	11-14
Baltimore	15	32	.319	14½	10½	2-8	L-3	6-16	9-16
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	30	16	.652	—	—	6-4	L-1	15-8	15-8
Cleveland	25	21	.543	5	—	5-5	L-1	14-9	11-12
Chicago	21	25	.457	9	4	5-5	L-2	11-13	10-12
Detroit	18	26	.409	11	6	2-7	L-6	9-14	9-12
Kansas City	16	31	.340	14½	9½	3-7	W-1	10-15	6-16
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	32	16	.667	—	—	9-1	W-1	17-4	15-12
Texas	22	23	.489	8½	2½	5-5	W-2	15-8	7-15
Oakland	23	25	.479	9	3	6-3	W-1	14-10	9-15
Los Angeles	22	24	.478	9	3	6-4	L-1	13-10	9-14
Seattle	23	27	.460	10	4	3-7	L-1	10-14	13-13

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Col Marquez (R)	4-2 3.80 7-3	1-1 12.0 3.75	1-0 18.0 6.00
Pit Archer (R)	6:05p 1-3 5.58 1-5	1-0 5.0 3.60	0-3 12.2 10.16
Phi Eflin (R)	5-4 2.89 5-4	1-1 12.2 2.84	2-1 21.0 2.64
Chi Quintana (L)	6:05p 4-3 3.68 5-3	0-0 11.2 2.31	1-2 17.2 4.08
Was Fedde (R)	0-0 3.37 0-0	0-0 3.1 8.10	0-0 0.0 0.00
Nyu Wheeler (R)	6:10p 3-3 4.85 3-6	2-1 20.2 3.05	1-1 20.0 4.50
Cin Gray (R)	0-4 4.30 3-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 14.1 5.65
Mil Gonzalez (L)	6:40p 2-0 1.69 3-1	2-1 15.2 3.45	2-0 16.1 1.10
Ari Teheran (R)	3-4 3.88 6-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 17.0 0.53
SF Anderson (R)	8:45p 0-0 3.60 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 5.0 3.60
Ari Greinke (R)	6-1 2.78 7-3	1-0 17.1 3.12	1-0 20.2 1.74
SD Strahm (L)	9:10p 1-3 3.07 4-4	0-0 9.1 2.89	1-1 17.1 3.12
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Oak Bassitt (R)	2-1 1.93 2-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 20.2 2.61
Cle Bauer (R)	5:10p 4-2 3.76 6-4	0-1 6.2 2.70	0-1 17.0 7.41
Nyu German (R)	8-1 2.50 7-1	0-0 2.2 10.13	3-0 18.2 2.41
Bal Hess (R)	6:05p 1-5 5.58 2-6	0-0 5.0 3.60	0-1 14.1 5.02
Bos Rodriguez (L)	4-2 4.89 7-2	2-0 24.2 2.19	2-0 19.0 2.84
Tor Stroman (R)	6:07p 1-6 2.95 2-8	0-1 12.0 2.25	0-2 17.0 4.76
Sea Milone (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tex Lynn (R)	7:05p 5-3 4.94 6-3	1-0 6.0 3.00	2-1 20.0 4.05
Chi Covey (R)	0-2 4.41 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 15.0 4.20
Hou Verlander (R)	7:10p 7-1 2.38 8-2	1-0 13.0 1.38	3-0 20.1 2.21
Min Pineda (R)	3-3 5.55 4-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.0 4.50
LA Cahill (R)	9:07p 2-4 6.95 3-6	0-2 8.1 8.64	1-2 13.2 9.22
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
LAD Kershaw (L)	3-0 3.40 6-0	0-1 7.0 5.14	2-0 19.2 4.58
TB TBD	6:10p — — —	— — —	— — —
Mia Smith (L)	3-1 2.25 4-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 19.0 2.37
Det Turnbull (R)	6:10p 2-3 2.40 5-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.2 2.16
KC Bailey (R)	4-4 5.36 4-5	0-2 24.1 4.07	2-1 15.1 4.70
STL Wacha (R)	7:15p 3-1 4.93 4-4	0-0 6.2 1.35	1-1 15.2 5.17

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 Boston 12, Toronto 2
 Oakland 6, Cleveland 2
 N.Y. Yankees 10, Baltimore 7
 Texas 10, Seattle 9
 Houston 3, Chi. White Sox 0
 Minnesota at L.A. Angels, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Oakland at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.
 Kansas City at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.
 Seattle at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Boston at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
 Miami at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
 Chi. White Sox at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
 Minnesota at L.A. Angels, 8:07 p.m.

June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.

BOX SCORES

RED SOX 12, BLUE JAYS 2

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Benintendi lf	5	1	0	1	0	.268
Betts rf	5	1	0	0	0	.295
Moreland 1b	5	3	3	0	0	.239
Bogaerts ss	5	3	3	3	1	.285
Devers 3b	5	2	3	3	0	.314
Chavis 2b	3	1	0	0	0	.296
Pearce dh	3	1	1	1	0	.130
Bradley Jr. cf	5	1	2	2	0	.146
Leon c	3	0	1	0	0	.212
TOTALS	41	12	16	11	6	

TORONTO

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Davis cf	4	0	1	0	1	.091
Drury 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.200
Smok 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.218
Grichuk rf	4	0	0	0	3	.237
Galvis ss	3	0	0	0	1	.269
Jansen dh	3	0	0	0	1	.181
McKinney lf	3	0	0	0	0	.244
Urena 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.263
Mallie c	3	1	1	2	0	.148
TOTALS	31	2	3	2	10	

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Toronto 020 000 000 — 2 3 1

E: Chavis (3), Mallie (3), **LOB:** Boston 7, Toronto 3. **2B:** Moreland (9), Pearce (3), **HR:** Chavis (9), off Jackson; Bradley Jr. (1), off Luciano; Bogaerts (8), off Teheran; Devers (4), off Teheran; Mallie (2), off Price. **RBI:** Bogaerts 3 (3), Devers 3 (25), Chavis 2 (24), Pearce (5), Bradley Jr. 2 (9), Mallie 2 (4), **SB:** Devers (6), **SF:** Pearce. **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 2 (Benintendi, Chavis); Toronto 3 (Galvis, Urena). **RISP:** Boston 3 for 8; Toronto 1 for 4. **GIDP:** Moreland; DP: Bogaerts, Grichuk, Urena, Galvis. **Moved up:** DP: Toronto 1 (Galvis, Smok).

METS 5, NATIONALS 3

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	5	0	1	0	0	.281
Eaton rf	5	0	0	0	2	.273
Rendon 3b	2	2	2	1	0	.342
Soto lf	4	0	1	1	0	.246
Kendrick 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.303
Parra 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.225
Robles cf	2	0	0	0	1	.244
Gomes c	4	0	3	1	1	.228
1-Taylor pr	0	0	0	0	0	.196
Corbin ph	3	1	1	1	1	.225
b-Dozier ph	1	0	0	0	0	.167
d-Suzuki ph	1	0	0	0	0	.274
TOTALS	32	3	7	3	6	

NEW YORK

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
McNeil 2b	5	0	0	0	0	.331
Schwarber lf	3	2	1	2	0	.265
Davis lf	4	0	0	0	2	.276
Nimmo lf	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Alonso 1b	3	1	1	1	0	.259
Ramos c	3	1	0	1	0	.233
Frazier 3b	4	0	2	1	2	.203
Gomez rf	3	1	1	1	1	.143
Lagares cf	3	0	0	0	1	.207
Font p	2	0	1	0	1	.333
Gagnon p	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Corbin p	1	0	1	0	1	.250
c-Smith ph-1b	1	0	1	0	0	.308
TOTALS	32	5	8	5	11	

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New York 202 000 01x — 5 8 0

a-doubled for Gagnon in the 6th. b-popped out for Rainey in the 7th. c-singled for Gsellman in the 8th. d-flied out for Sipp in the 9th. 1-ran for Gomes in the 9th. E: Parra (2), Ross (1), **2B:** Turner (2), Rendon (1), Gomez (1), Cano (13), **HR:** Rendon (9), off Rosario; Rendon (4), off Corbin; Alonso (15), off Corbin. **RBI:** Rendon (27), Soto (28), Gomes (12), Rosario (25), Alonso (35), Frazier (8), Gomez (1), Smith (6). **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 3 (Eaton, Kendrick, Corbin); New York 4 (McNeil 2, Font 2).

PHILLIES 5, CUBS 4 (10)

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McCutchen lf	3	0	1	0	1	.244
Segura ss	5	0	1	1	1	.318
Harper rf	4	1	0	0	1	.229
Hoskins 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.254
Realuto c	5	2	2	2	1	.277
Hernandez 2b	5	0	0	0	2	.211
Nicasio p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Herrera cf	4	0	0	0	1	.225
Franco 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.229
Arrieta p	2	0	0	0	2	.111
Gosselin ph	1	0	0	0	0	.263
Dominguez p	1	0	0	0	1	.389
Kinney ph	1	0	0	0	0	.261
TOTALS	38	5	9	5	10	

CHICAGO

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Schwarber lf	5	1	1	0	3	.224
Bryant 3b	5	0	0	0	0	.263
Rizzo 1b	5	0	3	1	0	.256
Caratini c	3	1	1	0	1	.450
Heyward rf	4	1	2	0	1	.243
Almora Jr. cf	4	0	2	0	0	.277
Hernandez 2b	2	0	0	0	2	.111
Russell ss	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Darvish p	1	0	0	0	0	.063
a-Zagunis ph	1	0	0	0	1	.242
Montgomery p	0	0	0	0	0	.333
a-Russell ph	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Contreras c	4	0	1	0	0	.321
TOTALS	37	4	11	3	7	

Philadelphia 000 003 001 — 5 9 1
Chicago 001 000 030 0 — 4 11 0

a-struck out for Darvish in the 6th. b-singled for Arrieta in the 7th. c-lined out for Montgomery in the 8th. d-struck out for Dominguez in the 9th. E: Segura (5), **LOB:** Philadelphia 7, Chicago 9. **2B:** Franco (9), Rizzo (8), **3B:** Bartton Gallo (14), off Markel. **RBI:** Encarnacion (3), Realuto (6), off Ryan. **RBI:** Segura (20), Realuto 2 (29), Hernandez 2 (20), Rizzo (31), Descalso 2 (14). **SF:** Healy. **Runners left in scoring position:** Philadelphia 3 (Harper 2), Hernandez (2), Escobar, Walker; San Diego 2 (Hosmer 2), **RISP:** Philadelphia 3 for 8; Chicago 3 for 9. **LIDP:** Almora Jr., Darvish.

PHILLIES 5, CUBS 4 (10)

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McCutchen lf	3	0	1	0	1	.244
Segura ss	5	0	1	1	1	.318
Harper rf	4	1	0	0	1	.229
Hoskins 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.254
Realuto c	5	2	2	2	1	.277
Hernandez 2b	5	0	0	0	2	.211
Nicasio p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Herrera cf	4	0	0	0	1	.225
Franco 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.229
Arrieta p	2	0	0	0	2	.111
Gosselin ph	1	0	0	0	0	.263
Dominguez p	1	0	0	0	1	.389
Kinney ph	1	0	0	0	0	.261
TOTALS	38	5				

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TUESDAY
at Chi Cubs	-122 Philadelphia +112
Colorado	-116 at Pittsburgh +106
at NY Mets	-128 Washington +118
at Milwaukee	-136 Cincinnati +126
Atlanta	-117 at San Fran. +107
Arizona	-107 at San Diego -103

AMERICAN LEAGUE	TUESDAY
at Cleveland	-140 Oakland +130
NY Yankees	-215 at Baltimore +195
Boston	-139 at Toronto +129
at Texas	off Seattle off
at Houston	off Chi White Sox off
at LA Angels	-110 Minnesota +100

INTERLEAGUE	TUESDAY
at Detroit	-114 Miami +104
at Tampa Bay	off LA Dodgers off
at St. Louis	-165 Kansas City +155

NBA PLAYOFFS	TUESDAY
pregame.com	at Toronto
Milwaukee	2

NHL PLAYOFFS	TUESDAY
at St. Louis	-158 San Jose +148

COLLEGE BASEBALL

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL POLL

PK. TEAM	REC	PTS	LWS
1. UCLA	45-8	495	1
2. Vanderbilt	45-10	493	2
3. Stanford	39-10	490	3
4. UC Santa Barbara	44-7	487	6
5. Arkansas	40-15	485	4
6. Mississippi State	45-11	484	5
7. Louisville	43-13	482	7
8. Georgia	42-14	480	9
9. East Carolina	42-13	478	8
10. Oregon State	35-16-1	474	10
11. Georgia Tech	38-16	472	11
12. Texas Tech	36-15	468	15
13. Oklahoma State	32-17	467	16
14. N.C. State	41-15	464	25
15. Miami	38-17	462	12
16. Baylor	33-15	460	14
17. North Carolina	38-17	458	13
18. Central Michigan	43-12	455	24
19. Florida State	35-20	454	17
20. Arizona State	36-15	452	19
21. LSU	34-22	450	20
22. Indiana	36-19	448	21
23. Texas A&M	36-19	446	23
24. West Virginia	34-18	443	26
25. Fresno State	35-14-1	441	28
26. Tennessee	38-18	438	-
27. California	30-18	435	-
28. Dallas Baptist	38-16	432	27
29. FAU	37-18	428	29
30. BYU	36-15	428	30

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS

RK. GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1. Brooks Koepka	U.S.	11.00
2. Dustin Johnson	U.S.	10.93
3. Justin Rose	England	8.75
4. Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland	8.12
5. Justin Thomas	U.S.	7.42
6. Tiger Woods	U.S.	7.39
7. Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.98
8. Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	6.71
9. Xander Schauffele	U.S.	6.17
10. Rickie Fowler	U.S.	5.67
11. Jon Rahm	Spain	5.52
12. Matt Kuchar	U.S.	5.42
13. Paul Casey	England	5.34
14. Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	5.11
15. Jason Day	Australia	4.94
16. Tony Finau	U.S.	4.78
17. Tommy Fleetwood	England	4.70
18. Bubba Watson	U.S.	4.33
19. Webb Simpson	U.S.	4.02
20. Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	4.01
21. Patrick Reed	U.S.	3.99
22. Gary Woodland	U.S.	3.89
23. Marc Leishman	Australia	3.79
24. Phil Mickelson	U.S.	3.79
25. Matt Wallace	England	3.70
26. Adam Scott	Australia	3.69
27. Kevin Kisner	U.S.	3.58
28. Sergio Garcia	Spain	3.45
29. Ian Poulter	England	3.33
30. Jordan Spieth	U.S.	3.33
31. Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	3.29
32. Cameron Smith	Australia	3.20
33. Matt Fitzpatrick	England	3.07
34. Keegan Bradley	U.S.	3.06
35. Eddie Pepperell	England	3.01
36. Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	3.01
37. Alex Noren	Sweden	2.97
38. Haotong Li	China	2.94
39. Shane Lowry	Ireland	2.82
40. Tyrrell Hatton	England	2.79
41. Kiradech Aphibarnrat	Thailand	2.74
42. Billy Horschel	U.S.	2.73
43. Lucas Bjerregaard	Denmark	2.72
44. Henrik Stenson	Sweden	2.69
45. Justin Harding	S. Africa	2.68
46. J.B. Holmes	U.S.	2.47
47. Brandt Snedeker	U.S.	2.45
48. Kyle Stanley	U.S.	2.42
49. Branden Grace	S. Africa	2.41
50. Charles Howell III	U.S.	2.36

RECENT NO. 1 GOLFERS

Sunday: Brooks Koepka
April 14, 2019: Dustin Johnson (5 weeks)
April 7, 2019: Justin Rose (1 week)
March 3, 2019: Dustin Johnson (5 weeks)
Jan. 6, 2019: Justin Rose (8 weeks)
Nov. 25, 2018: Brooks Koepka (6 weeks)
Nov. 18, 2018: Justin Rose (1 week)
Nov. 11, 2018: Brooks Koepka (1 week)
Nov. 4, 2018: Justin Rose (1 week)
Oct. 21, 2018: Brooks Koepka (2 weeks)
Sept. 23, 2018: Dustin Johnson (4 weeks)
Sept. 09, 2018: Justin Rose (2 weeks)
June 10, 2018: Dustin Johnson (13 weeks)
May 13, 2018: Justin Thomas (4 weeks)
Feb. 19, 2017: Dustin Johnson (64 weeks)
March 28, 2016: Jason Day (47 weeks)
Nov. 8, 2015: Jordan Spieth (20 weeks)
Oct. 18, 2015: Jason Day (3 weeks)
Sept. 27, 2015: Jordan Spieth (3 weeks)
Sept. 20, 2015: Jason Day (1 week)
Sept. 13, 2015: Rory McIlroy (1 week)
Sept. 8, 2015: Jordan Spieth (1 week)
Aug. 30, 2015: Rory McIlroy (1 week)
Aug. 16, 2015: Jordan Spieth (2 weeks)
Aug. 3, 2014: Rory McIlroy (53 weeks)
May 18, 2014: Adam Scott (11 weeks)
March 24, 2013: Tiger Woods (60 weeks)
Aug. 12, 2012: Rory McIlroy (32 weeks)
May 27, 2012: Luke Donald (11 weeks)
May 6, 2012: Rory McIlroy (3 weeks)
April 29, 2012: Luke Donald (1 week)
April 15, 2012: Rory McIlroy (2 weeks)
March 18, 2012: Luke Donald (4 weeks)
March 4, 2012: Rory McIlroy (2 weeks)
May 29, 2011: Luke Donald (40 weeks)
April 24, 2011: Lee Westwood (5 weeks)
Feb. 27, 2011: Martin Kaymer (8 weeks)

FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK. GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1. Matt Kuchar	2,110	5,659,330
2. Brooks Koepka	1,856	5,905,127
3. Xander Schauffele	1,615	4,628,499
4. Rory McIlroy	1,612	5,332,659
5. Dustin Johnson	1,572	5,160,139
6. Paul Casey	1,398	3,575,536
7. Rickie Fowler	1,217	3,212,430
8. Gary Woodland	1,182	3,285,240
9. Jon Rahm	1,136	3,075,538
10. Charles Howell III	1,100	2,640,302
11. Justin Rose	1,096	3,033,469
12. Patrick Cantlay	1,065	2,895,390
13. Justin Thomas	1,064	2,745,300
14. Marc Leishman	1,050	2,684,854
15. Sung Kang	978	2,713,772
16. Kevin Kisner	958	2,700,854
17. Francesco Molinari	919	3,053,688
18. Scott Piercy	910	2,390,426
19. Phil Mickelson	889	2,313,230
20. Tiger Woods	888	2,804,717
21. Ryan Palmer	886	2,361,924
22. Corey Conners	866	2,302,950
23. Keith Mitchell	852	2,251,894
24. Bryson DeChambeau	815	2,118,629
25. Sungjae Im	771	1,888,480
26. J.B. Holmes	768	1,951,854
27. Lucas Glover	755	1,850,754
28. Jason Day	727	2,216,919
29. Jason Kokrak	721	1,739,056
30. Adam Scott	710	2,031,354
31. C.T. Pan	710	1,711,973
32. Si Woo Kim	710	1,830,373
33. Tony Finau	710	2,204,859
34. Kevin Tway	708	1,611,860
35. Joel Dahmen	697	1,797,864
36. Jim Furyk	692	2,187,583
37. Tommy Fleetwood	681	1,957,802
38. Hideki Matsuyama	680	1,820,565
39. Webb Simpson	674	1,806,486
40. Max Homa	673	1,815,484
41. Brandt Snedeker	627	1,666,513
42. Cameron Champ	626	1,537,941
43. Chez Reavie	625	1,620,612
44. Rafa Cabrera Bello	620	1,707,907
45. Sergio Garcia	599	1,666,578
46. Ian Poulter	598	1,611,629
47. Adam Long	596	1,365,660
48. Graeme McDowell	586	1,217,412
49. Andrew Putnam	582	1,465,156
50. Ryan Moore	575	1,432,610

TENNIS

ATP OPEN PARC AUVERGNE-RHONE-ALPES LYON

R1 at Parc de la Tete dOr; Lyon, France; outdoors-clay
 #6 Richard Gasquet d. Maxime Janvier, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 7-6 (2).
 #7 Pierre-Hugues Herbert d. Jeremy Chardy, 6-2, 7-5.
 Ugo Humbert d. Cameron Norrie, 6-1, 6-3.
 Steve Johnson d. Lloyd Harris, 6-2, 7-6 (2).
 Steven Diez d. Bernard Tomic, 6-4, 4-1 retired.
 Tristan Lamasine d. Jannik Sinner, 6-0, 7-6 (5).
 Taylor Fritz d. Jiri Vesely, 7-5, 7-6 (3).

ATP BANQUE ERIC STURDZA GENEVA OPEN

R1 at Tennis Club de Geneve Eaux-Vives; Geneva; outdoors-clay
 #5 Radu Albot d. Lorenzo Sonego, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (3).
 Nicolas Jarry d. #7 Matthew Ebden, 6-2, 7-6 (4).
 Hugo Dellien d. #8 Andreas Seppi, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.
 Denis Kudj d. Jordan Thompson, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.
 Taro Daniel d. Bernabe Zapata Miralles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
 Janko Tipsarevic d. Peter Gojowczyk, 7-5, 7-5.

WTA INTERNATIONAUX DE STRASBOURG

R1 at Tennis Club de Strasbourg; Strasbourg, France; outdoors-clay
 #4 Caroline Garcia vs. Shelby Rogers, 4-6, 6-4, susp., rain.
 Chloe Paquet d. #5 Sofia Kenin, 6-3, 6-3.
 #6 Dayana Yastremska d. Pauline Parmentier, 6-2, 6-4.
 Astra Sharma d. #8 Zhang Shuai, 6-4, 6-1.
 Monica Puig d. Tatjana Maria, 6-1, 6-1.
 Sam Stosur d. Jessica Pegula, 6-3, 6-1.
 Laura Siegemund d. Renata Zarazua, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
 Han Xinyun d. Anna Karolina Schmiedlova, 6-0, 6-2.
 Amandine Hesse d. Wang Yafan, 6-1, 6-4.
 Marta Kostyuk d. Marie Benoist, 6-4, 6-1.

WTA NUERNBERGER VERSICHERUNGSCUP

R1 at Tennis-Club 1. FC Nuernberg eV; Nuernberg, Germany; outdoors-Red Clay
 Nina Stojanovic leads #4 Alison Riske, 7-6 (6), 2-3, susp., rain.
 #5 Ekaterina Alexandrova leads Jana Cepelova, 6-4, 2-1, susp., rain.
 Mona Barthel d. Paula Ormaechea, 6-3, 6-6, 6-2.
 Veronika Kudermetova leads Vitalia Diatchenko, 6-4, 6-6, susp., rain.

ATP SINGLES RANKINGS

1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia	12,355
2. Rafael Nadal, Spain	7,945
3. Roger Federer, Switzerland	5,950
4. Dominic Thiem, Austria	4,845
5. Alexander Zverev, Germany	4,155
6. Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece	4,080
7. Kei Nishikori, Japan	3,860
8. Kevin Anderson, South Africa	3,745
9. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina	3,235
10. John Isner, U.S.	2,940
11. Fabio Fognini, Italy	2,830
12. Karen Khachanov, Russia	2,800
13. Marin Cilic, Croatia	2,710
14. Daniil Medvedev, Russia	2,625
15. Borna Coric, Croatia	2,525
16. Gael Monfils, France	1,965
17. Milos Raonic, Canada	1,960
18. Nikoloz Basilashvili, Georgia	1,925
19. Marco Cecchinato, Italy	1,840
20. Diego Schwartzman, Argentina	1,755
21. Roberto Bautista Agut, Spain	1,690
22. Guido Pella, Argentina	1,480
23. Denis Shapovalov, Canada	1,425
24. Alex de Minaur, Australia	1,410
25. Lucas Pouille, France	1,385

WTA SINGLES RANKINGS

1. Naomi Osaka, Japan	6,486
2. Karolina Pliskova, Czech Rep.	5,685
3. Simona Halep, Romania	5,533
4. Kiki Bertens, Netherlands	5,405
5. Angelique Kerber, Germany	5,095
6. Petra Kvitova, Czech Rep.	5,055
7. Sloane Stephens, U.S.	4,552
8. Ashleigh Barty, Australia	4,430
9. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine	3,967
10. Serena Williams, U.S.	3,521
11. Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus	3,500
12. Anastasia Sevastova, Latvia	3,136
13. Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark	3,063
14. Madison Keys, U.S.	2,965
15. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland	2,893
16. Wang Qiang, China	2,815
17. Anett Kontaveit, Estonia	2,565
18. Julia Goerges, Germany	2,520
19. Garbine Muguruzza, Spain	2,465
20. Elise Mertens, Belgium	2,305
21. Daria Kasatkina, Russia	2,150
22. Bianca Andreescu, Canada	1,973
23. Donna Vekic, Croatia	1,940
24. Caroline Garcia, France	1,935
25. Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan	1,830

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	7	3	3	24	23	12
D.C. United	7	4	3	24	18	13
Montreal	6	5	3	21	15	9
Atlanta	6	4	2	20	13	9
N.Y. City FC	4	1	6	18	15	12
N.Y. Red Bulls	5	2	17	17	14	20
Toronto FC	5	5	2	17	20	20
Columbus	5	8	1	16	12	19
Portland	4	6	4	16	20	17
Orlando City	4	6	15	15	20	20
New England	3	8	3	12	14	31
Cincinnati	3	8	2	11	11	23

WESTERN

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Los Angeles FC	9	1	4	31	32	9
Seattle	7	1	5	26	22	14
Houston	7	2	23	20	12	14
LA Galaxy	7	5	1	22	18	17
Minnesota	5	4	3	18	20	18
FC Dallas	5	5	3	18	17	17
Real Salt Lake	5	6	1	16	18	20
San Jose	4	6	2	14	18	23
Vancouver	3	6	4	13	12	16
Portland	4	6	2	11	14	22
Sporting KC	2	4	5	11	20	20
Colorado	1	9	2	5	17	30

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Vancouver at N.Y. Red Bulls, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

LA Galaxy at Orlando City, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. City FC at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.

FC Dallas at Vancouver, 6 p.m.

D.C. United at New England, 6:30 p.m.

N.Y. Red Bulls at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.

Portland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Jerome Bettis, left, and Tim Brown, being honored in 2015, are serving as honorary chairmen of the U.S. Senior Open at Notre Dame.

Birdies and blocks

Bettis, Brown talk up U.S. Senior Open golf — and Notre Dame football

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — For four days in late June, football will not be the No. 1 topic of conversation in South Bend. Maybe.

Notre Dame's Warren Course is hosting the 40th U.S. Senior Open, the Golden Dome of the PGA Tour Champions, on June 27-30. Former Irish greats Jerome Bettis and Tim Brown are serving as honorary chairmen.

It's a perfect role for the Pro Football Hall of Famers turned golf fiends. Both are equally conversant in the good kind of block (football) and the bad kind (golf).

Bettis and Brown returned to campus last week to give defending U.S. Senior Open champion David Toms a tour. They showed him around the gorgeous locker room, ran a couple of pretend plays in the stadium and ribbed the Louisiana native about his love of LSU football.

"Hopefully he'll come back in the fall, watch a game and not be so polluted in his thinking," Bettis said with his signature smile.

And now, because we're outside that four-day window in late June, we shift to football.

Notre Dame might have been the second-best team in college football last year. But the season ended on a serious downer, a 30-3 shellacking by Clemson in a national semifinal.

The rout didn't look as bad after Clemson blew out Alabama 44-16 in the title game, but it left this question: How great is the gap between the Irish and America's finest? And how can it be closed?

"Not that big," Bettis said of the gulf. "There is a gap in positions."

Considering Clemson had three defensive linemen taken in the top 17 of the NFL draft to Notre Dame's one in the entire draft (Jerry Tillery, 28th overall), I asked if the biggest gap is along the D-line.

"Nope," said Bettis, who attended the Cotton Bowl loss to Clemson. "It's at receiver and quarterback. Ian (Book) is really good, but this kid (Trevor Lawrence) is second to none. Alabama's quarterback (Tua Tagovailoa) is probably the closest. Everybody else is behind."



MICHAEL AINSWORTH/AP

Clemson defensive tackle Albert Huggins (67) rushes quarterback Ian Book in the first half of Notre Dame's national semifinal loss last season.

Like Lawrence, Book figures to play two more seasons of college football.

"He needs to go from really good to special," Bettis said. "Obviously the question is, can he do it? I believe he can."

One thing working against him is what Notre Dame lost in the skill positions: receiver Miles Boykin, tight end Alize Mack and running back Dexter Williams. That's 101 of the team's 268 catches out the door.

Notre Dame does return the talented combo of receiver Chase Claypool and tight end Cole Kmet, plus reliable slot receiver Chris Finke. But the Irish's top-rated incoming receiver is Cam Hart, who was 81st among receivers in the 247Sports.com composite rankings.

"The question becomes, do we have the receivers coming in that can really support the quality quarterback," Bettis said. "When you look at Clemson and Alabama, that's where they are superior to everyone in the country."

"Do they have the ability of a Tim Brown? Tim came and developed and — boom — was a star."

Brown developed into the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner, the first full-time wide receiver to claim the prize.

Brown wishes Boykin, drafted 93rd overall by the Ravens, had returned for his fifth season.

"That (final) year meant so much to me in terms of experience and knowledge of the game," Brown said. "I just don't know why ... if you're going to be the second or third pick in the draft, OK. But if you're a second-, third- or fourth-round guy, finish your degree and work on your game."

Brown, a nine-time Pro Bowl selection, pointed to cornerback Julian Love going into concussion protocol against Clemson and the Tigers picking on backup Donte Vaughn.

"Would it have been a different game?" Brown said. "I'd have to say that Julian would have knocked down one of those balls. Give me one, if not two or three."

Brown said the key is for Notre Dame to strive to play "perfect football."

"There were a lot of mistakes, unforced errors, that we have to eliminate," he said. "And Ian has to be better. Unless he's reading his press clippings, he will be. If he's hungry and wants to come out and play better, there are ways to do it."

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Hawks to pick a Chicagoan?

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gram for which Nick Schmaltz, Vinnie Hinostroza and Ryan Hartman played in their early teens before launching their NHL careers.

"When (Alex) came to us, it was magical," Mission hockey director Gino Cavallini said.

Instead of being overwhelmed with more talent around him, Alex blended in perfectly and became the Mission's leading scorer.

"He was a rabid wolf," Cavallini said. "There were times he'd score a goal and I'd leave him out there, and off of the faceoff they'd have (another goal) within five seconds. As good as he was, he still had another level. He loved to dominate."

"He wasn't arrogant, he wasn't cocky. He went about his business and everyone respected him for it, especially his opponents."

Alfie's decision to play the long game is about to pay off for Alex, now 18, who is expected to be a top-10 pick in next month's NHL draft. The Blackhawks hold the third selection, and it wouldn't be a surprise if they call Alex Turcotte's name when they arrive on the podium June 21 at Vancouver's Rogers Arena.

Then again, it wouldn't be a surprise if the Hawks selected any of a number of players. After the Devils and Rangers take Jack Hughes and Kaapo Kakko, likely in that order, there is a tier of eight to 10 prospects whom the Hawks could reasonably pick without shocking the hockey world.

Alex, whose dad pulled him out of school to attend the Hawks' 2010 Stanley Cup championship parade, watched the draft lottery and realized what it meant when the Hawks moved up from 12th to third.

"I guess now it's a little bit more realistic to go there," he said. "That's obviously really cool because I'm from Chicago and I've been a Hawks fan all my life. I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Next month's draft won't be the first one in which the Turcotte family is represented in the first round. Alfie went 17th to the Canadiens in 1983 and made his debut the next season when he was 18. But his NHL career ended prematurely at 25 after playing just 112 games for the Canadiens, Jets and Capitals.

Getting rushed to the NHL and being scratched for long periods impeded Alfie's development and, he says, informed the patient approach he took with his son. He hopes Alex's future NHL team will take a similar approach.

"Alex needs to take steps," Alfie said. "I don't want Alex to be playing in the minors for six years like I did, then go play in Europe. Alex is a good enough player and talent that he can play 15 years in the NHL."

"That's a tall order and I know how hard that is. But Alex is a different player than I was; he's a lot better. I was a talented player and had absolutely no discipline and was a goofball my whole career. I had a great time. Alex isn't about that. He's about eating right and training correctly and always trying to improve."

After a season with the Mission, Alex joined the U.S. Hockey National Team Development Program and began playing with Hughes, Trevor Zegras, Cole Caufield, Matthew Boldy and Cam York. All are expected to be first-round picks next month, possibly all in the top 10.

A recurring hip injury cost Alex time this season, but he has been healthy since December and last month helped Team USA to a bronze medal in the Under-18 World Championships with four goals and five assists in seven games.

"I just love being around my teammates," he said. "We're all really close. We're all best friends."

Alex has been living with a billet family in Detroit since joining the USNTDP two years ago and will graduate high school at the end of May, a few days before heading to Buffalo for the NHL scouting combine. He'll have dozens of meetings and dinners with teams that will want to get to know the 5-foot-11, 194-pound center a little better.

It won't be the first time teams have reached out. Alfie has been taking calls for months and has an idea where Alex, who has committed to play college hockey at Wisconsin, will land.

"We've come to the conclusion it's between 3 and 7," Alfie said. "He's not going to get past Buffalo at 7. I had interviews with Buffalo myself. This was before the lottery. They said if they had the third pick, they're taking Alex. But you never know how it's going to play out. Draft day there can be trades and switching picks."

If it's the Hawks who take Alex, he might finally get a chance to talk to Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews, boyhood idols he briefly met years ago when asking for autographs.

"It's insane that it's this close already," Alex said. "You dream about it as a kid and it's right there in front of you. It's a lot of guys' childhood dream and it's mine for sure. I've thought about the possibility of being an NHL player from the time I was 4 or 5. It's crazy."

According to Alfie, all those years of keeping Alex on lesser teams to force him to work harder was worth it. His boy is ready to play against the best in the world.

"It's instilled in him now," Alfie said. "It's completely instilled in him."

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Magic accuses Lakers GM of 'backstabbing'

BY MATT BONESTEEL | Washington Post

Magic Johnson's abrupt departure from the Lakers' front office in April never was really explained all that well, with Johnson himself only saying that he wanted "to go back to being a businessman and helping the black community and the Latino community" and that he didn't like being "handcuffed" by NBA anti-tampering rules that prevented him from talking about players on other teams.

But Monday, Johnson spun an entirely different tale, mainly that he resented the "backstabbing" and "whispering" behind his back, and he pointed the finger directly at general manager Rob Pelinka.

When negotiating his job requirements with team controlling owner Jeannie Buss, Johnson said he made it clear to her that he still needed to deal with his other business interests and that he wanted final say on personnel decisions.

"I told her: 'Listen, I can't give up all my businesses. I make more money doing that than becoming president of the Lakers, so you know that I'm going to be in and out. Is that OK with you?'" Johnson said on ESPN's Stephen A. Smith on "First Take." "She said yes. I said, 'So I have the power to make decisions?' because that was important for me to take the job, as well. She said, 'You have the power to make the decisions.'"

His first year at the helm was "tremendous," Johnson said Monday, as the team rearranged its roster to get under the salary cap and acquired draft picks, eventually landing LeBron James in free agency. But then the whispering campaign started.

"And then I start hearing: 'Magic, you're not working hard enough. Magic's not in the office.' So people around the Laker office were telling me Rob was saying things."

"Rob Pelinka?" Smith asked.

"Rob Pelinka," Johnson responded. "And I didn't like those things being said behind my back, that I wasn't in the office enough. So I started getting calls from my friends outside of basketball saying those things now were said to them outside of basketball."

Johnson added later that his only problem was with Pelinka, whom he said was trying to undercut him with the goal of assuming his job.

"Just Rob," Johnson said. "Other people didn't bother me. ... What happened was I wasn't having fun coming to work anymore, especially when I've got to work beside you, knowing that you want my position."

Johnson said the team's indecision over whether to fire then-coach Luke Walton was "the straw that broke the camel's back."

"And I told them, 'When it's not fun for me, when I think that I don't have the decision-making power that I thought I had, then I've got to step aside,'" he said.

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MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Fernando Alonso watches the final car during qualifications for the Indianapolis 500 last weekend. In a stunning development, Alonso failed to make the field for the race.

String of errors guarantee McLaren's failure at Indy

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The comedy of errors that doomed McLaren's disastrous return to the Indianapolis 500 began months before Fernando Alonso failed to qualify for the race.

How bad was it? A week before Alonso's first test in the car, the team realized it didn't even have a steering wheel.

McLaren CEO Zak Brown acknowledged Monday the team was woefully unprepared and small oversights snowballed into the final result. Bob Fernley, the head of the operation, was fired hours after Alonso missed the race, and Brown returned to England to digest the embarrassment of his venture.

Brown provided The Associated Press a detailed timeline Monday of the bloopers and blunders that led to Alonso missing the race, the last piece of the two-time Formula One champion needs in his quest to win motor-sports' version of the Triple Crown.

"I don't think we came into this arrogant, I think we were unprepared," Brown said. "We didn't deserve to be in the race, and it's our own fault. It's not like we showed up and gave our best. We defeated ourselves."

The path to missing the 33-driver field began when the car was not ready the moment Texas Motor Speedway opened for the April test. Brown had personally secured a steering wheel the previous week from Cosworth to use for the test, and the mistakes piled up from there.

"We didn't get out until midday, our steering wheel was not done on time, that's just lack of preparation and project management organizational skills," Brown said. "That's where this whole thing fell down, in the project management. Zak Brown should not be digging around for steering wheels."

A cosmetic issue at the Texas test haunted McLaren deep into last week at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

McLaren purchased a car from technical partner Carlin, and though the car was orange when McLaren received it, it was not the proper McLaren "papaya orange." It had to be repainted after the test, and that still had not been completed when Alonso crashed his McLaren-built car last week.

The Carlin spare was in a paint



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

The crew members for Fernando Alonso watch as Kyle Kaiser makes his qualification attempt for the Indianapolis 500. Kaiser, of lightly regarded Juncos Racing, bumped Alonso from the field.

shop 30 minutes from the track, more than a month after McLaren complained about the color, and it ultimately cost McLaren almost two full days of track time.

The team looked foolish as other teams were able to move into backup cars in mere hours; James Hinchcliffe crashed in Saturday qualifying and was back on track in his spare that afternoon.

Carlin was a two-car team when McLaren made its alliance but expanded to three for the Indy 500. Once Carlin took on the extra work, Brown said, the team had few resources to give McLaren.

"It was clear they weren't capable of running three cars and serving us," he said.

Carlin entrants Max Chilton and Patricio O'Ward were the two other drivers who failed to qualify.

McLaren's poor showing is one of the biggest failures in Indy 500 history. Roger Penske missed the show with Al Unser Jr. and Emerson Fittipaldi in 1995, a year after dominating the race. Reigning CART champion Bobby Rahal missed it in 1993, and two-time Indy winner Roger Ward never got up to speed to make the 1965 field.

The McLaren budget for this

Indy 500 was strong, every sponsorship opportunity had been sold and the venture was a guaranteed commercial success for McLaren. Brown was somewhat hands off and focused on the critical rebuild of the Formula One part of the program.

He now laments waiting too long to become heavily involved with the Indy 500 effort. He also believes he was too slow in assigning McLaren sporting director Gil de Ferran, a former Indy 500 winner, oversight of the program.

"I should have been closer to Indy, but I could never compromise Formula One," Brown said. "At 9:01 in the morning when we weren't on track at the first test, that's when we failed to qualify for the Indianapolis 500. We didn't ring the fire alarm quick enough because we could have recovered after the first test."

"I am angry at myself because I was uncomfortable all the way up to the first test, and I should have followed my instinct to get more involved."

Many of the issues were beyond Brown's control.

The car had an electrical problem in last month's test at Indy,

and an employee was taken off the team for the error. Alonso had another electrical issue on opening day for the 500, and the alternator and wiring loom had to be replaced. Alonso crashed on the second day, and McLaren missed all of Day 3 rebuilding the spare from Carlin that was finally the proper shade of orange.

Fast Friday showed the car still needed speed, and Alonso went into qualifying on shaky ground. His first qualifying run was sabotaged by a tire puncture — which wasn't detected beforehand because Brown said the team had purchased incorrect tire sensors.

Alonso wound up one of six drivers in the "Last Row Shoot-out" on Sunday, and the panicked McLaren team begged and borrowed across the paddock for any assistance available. Alonso went out to practice Sunday with an entirely new setup, but in the frantic changeover a mistake was made in converting the metric system the English team uses, and the car scraped and sparked on his first lap. It had to be fixed, and Alonso got in just five more laps before rain ended the session.

When it came time for Alonso

to make his final last-gasp qualifying attempt late Sunday afternoon, the Spaniard was given a car that Brown and de Ferran were concerned might not perform.

"Gil and I went to the motorhome and told Fernando: 'We are going to try this, but this could go well or really wrong. Are you comfortable?'" Brown said. "And Fernando said, 'Let's go for it.'"

Alonso agreed that he never backed away from the challenge.

"We went out with an experiment that we did overnight," Alonso said. "We changed everything on the car because we thought that maybe we need something from the mental side different to go into the race with some confidence. We went out not knowing what the car will do in Turn 1, but you're still flat. So we tried."

The new setup and assistance from other teams indeed got the car up to speed, but Alonso was knocked from the field by 23-year-old Kyle Kaiser of tiny Juncos Racing. McLaren discovered after the qualifying run that the car had the wrong gear ratio setup.

"We actually had a 229 (mph) car but we had 227.5 gearing, so we beat ourselves again while we almost made it," Brown said. "We really did put it all on the line, and you could feel the anxiety. There was some real heroism in that. I don't want the world to think McLaren is a bunch of idiots because while we did have a few, we had some real stars."

Alonso has rejected an offer from the team to purchase a seat in the Indy 500 field for him.

What's next is a careful review as Brown figures out McLaren's future at both the Indy 500 and in the IndyCar Series. He still wants to field two full-time entries in the series but isn't sure yet how much of a setback this has been. He believes McLaren will be back next year at Indy for a second chance.

"I feel an obligation to the fans and sponsors," Brown said. "We let them down. We didn't fulfill our promise, and I think they need more than just an apology."

"There will be repercussions for those who don't deserve to work for a great team like McLaren. We will look at what we learned here, and the list is a mile long."

"I hope people appreciate that we go for it, we are racers, and Fernando is a star and we are not quitters. We want to come back."

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CAROLINE BREHMAN/AP

"Jeopardy!" sensation James Holzhauer speaks after being presented with a key to the Las Vegas Strip. Holzhauer makes his living in Nevada as a professional sports bettor.

Questions are being raised

James Holzhauer is the face of 'Jeopardy!' He's also the new face of sports betting.

BY ADAM KILGORE
The Washington Post

For decades, the faces of the American sports bettor were caricatures: a chain-smoker with a curled-up racing form, a bookie sitting in a dimly lit room, a shrieking tout wearing a gold chain and making dubious claims.

And then last month, in a fashion nobody would have bet on, a real-life example sprung off the television screens of middle America and defied those images. James Holzhauer has cemented himself as an all-time game show virtuoso on "Jeopardy!" by employing an aggressive style to win more than \$1.6 million over 22 consecutive victories and swell the show's ratings. He has also become — even if it lasts just 15 minutes — America's most famous gambler.

Holzhauer, a Las Vegas resident, makes his living betting on sports. His emergence, bracketed around the first anniversary of the Supreme Court decision allowing widespread sports gambling outside of Nevada, has given a face to the American professional sports bettor. That face happens to be clean-shaven and accompanied by tasteful button-down shirts and a math degree from the University of Illinois.

Holzhauer, who returns to competition Monday night after a two-week layoff, is a new kind of representative of sports gambling, both in substance and level of fame. Jimmy Snyder — known as Jimmy The Greek — became a celebrity picking games on "The NFL Today" in the late 1970s, but his last on-air appearance came in the late '80s and he died in 1996. Billy Walters made himself wealthy and gained niche celebrity as a sports bettor before earning infamy — and prison time — in an insider-trading scheme, but he never attracted broad fame.

"Gen X and under, this is one of the first cultural touchstones the American public has had to sports gambling," said Chris Grove, managing director of sports at gambling research firm Eilers & Krejčík Gaming. "It's hard to estimate what the effect of that is, but you shouldn't underplay it."

Grove drew a potential comparison. When Chris MoneyMaker won the World Series of Poker in 2003, he "provided a personification" of an online poker player to the public, Grove said, which helped fuel the industry.

It's not a perfect comparison — MoneyMaker was a poker player who got famous playing poker and not, say, telling Pat Sajak he'd like to solve the puzzle. But Holzhauer, like MoneyMaker, is

lending a persona to an industry poorly understood by those outside of it.

"This is an area that for most people is shrouded in mystery," Grove said. "I think Holzhauer demystifies it to a degree. This is a living, breathing, relatively normal-seeming individual."

Grove said public perception of sports bettors is defined by skepticism and negative connotation. A lot of people don't believe it's possible to make a living gambling on sports, and they hold a dim view of those who try. Holzhauer, Grove said, "is a counterpoint" — a whip-smart, clean-cut college graduate who proves you can earn a living picking games.

"I hope that my Jeopardy! run helps destigmatize sports betting, because I have certainly dealt with some stigmas," Holzhauer said, via email. "It doesn't help that most sports betting personalities are touts who sell you picks that won't actually beat the market. I hope I didn't accidentally give those hucksters any extra customers."

Holzhauer has used principles from his career to bludgeon his "Jeopardy!" opponents. Sports betting and "Jeopardy!" share a crucial trait at the expert level: There is more to each pursuit than guessing right, whether it's the outcome of a game or a "Jeopardy!" clue.

Holzhauer wins at "Jeopardy!" because of his fast buzzer finger and a strategy reliant on choosing high-dollar clues first. He wins at sports gambling because he understands how to interpret movements in point spreads and knows which bookmakers to place bets with, and when. He also predicts winners and answers trivia questions correctly, but those skills are amplified by his advanced tactics.

When people express curiosity about his work, Holzhauer compares himself to an investment bank.

"There are many parallels: handicapping a team is basically fundamental analysis of a firm; in-game wagering is day trading a volatile stock; futures markets are, well, futures markets," Holzhauer said. "The big difference is that the sports market has much higher transaction costs, so you need to be sharper to make a living in Vegas than on Wall Street."

For those inside the sports wagering universe, Holzhauer's background would not come as a surprise. Professional sports bettor Rufus Peabody, who co-hosts the "Bet The Process" podcast, described two typical images of sports gamblers. "There's the old image of a cigar smoking Mafioso type guy," Peabody said. "And then



JEOPARDY! PRODUCTIONS

James Holzhauer has put together the second-longest winning streak in the history of "Jeopardy!" — a run that has brought new levels of attention to the business of professional gambling.

there's a nerdy quant who's building these [statistical] models out. James is obviously more of the nerdy quant guy."

Peabody, who studied data analysis at Yale, was making the point that Holzhauer shows the reality-based version of a modern sports bettor. Professional sports bettors don't rely on street smarts and instinct. Rather, they tend to be people like Holzhauer, who combined his interests in sports and statistical analysis and realized he might be able to earn enough to make it his job. (Holzhauer declined to share how much he makes at sports gambling.)

"His success is great for sports betting in general," Peabody said. "It helps to legitimize my profession. I can't believe how many people have texted me and said, 'Do you know this Jeopardy James guy? He's a sports bettor.' . . . Personally, I think it's great to have that representation out there. It shows that sports bettors are educated people who have a skill set, and they've chosen to employ it in a different industry than other people."

The size and texture of the world remains murky. A spokesman from the Bureau of Labor and Statistics passed the question of how many Americans classify themselves as professional sports

bettors to the U.S. Census Bureau. A spokeswoman from that organization said it does not include sports bettor in its occupational surveys, adding she didn't know of a better source for such data.

American Gaming Association spokeswoman Sara Slane said her organization does not track how many people identify as professional sports bettors. Through survey work, Grove said, Eilers & Krejčík pegged the number of Americans who make a full-time living betting on sports in the thousands, likely the low thousands.

But Holzhauer's run has occurred at a hinge point in American sports gambling. In the year since the Supreme Court's decision, states have raced to set up operations in hopes of cashing in on potential tax revenue. Along with opening myriad issues for both local governments and the sports gaming industry, the changes have raised the profile of sports betting, flooding sports networks with betting content and prompting teams and leagues to reach partnerships with casinos and sportsbooks.

"I think [Holzhauer] has helped legitimize sports gambling," said venerable sportscaster Brent Musburger, now a host on the Vegas Sports and Information Network. "But the Supreme Court

did a lot more to legitimize it, if you know what I mean."

"I would relate it more to marijuana than I would to Jeopardy!" Musburger added. "There's a lot of us, me included, who do not use it. Tried it, in my case, once. Didn't do anything for me, so I went back to alcohol."

When MoneyMaker emerged as poker boomed, the number of online players exploded. Holzhauer wouldn't have the same effect on an industry that is far more established, but his presence may have an impact in making people more interested in sports gambling.

"I think there will be a small but measurable wave of people who see his performance on Jeopardy! and think they would like to be a professional sports bettor, too," said Grove. But, he added, most of those thoughts will be more aspirational than realistic.

In early April, before he would become a sensation, Holzhauer remained only another anonymous and hopeful "Jeopardy!" contestant. A lot of people like to offer their takes on his profession, and during off-camera small talk, host Alex Trebek shared his. "I could win a thousand dollars gambling and not care," Trebek told Holzhauer, Holzhauer recalled. "But losing 20 bucks pisses me off."

IN PERFORMANCE 'Adventures of Augie March' ★★★★★

A Chicago story gets what it deserves



MICHAEL BROSILOW

Aurora Real de Asua, John Judd, Brittanylove Smith and Patrick Mulvey perform in "The Adventures of Augie March" at Court Theatre.

Clever play with some superb acting is true to Saul Bellow's novel

By CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

In 2011, the British author and critic Martin Amis — a man who believes that Saul Bellow was the greatest American writer of the 20th century — stood on a stage in this city and described Chicago as a “demonic presence” in Bellow’s novels. Amis was saying that Bellow, who died in 2005, loved his hometown and understood its uniquely expansive interest in head and body, the equal attention it paid to the possibilities of the mind and the pleasures (and pitfalls) of the flesh, but, like

Upton Sinclair or Ida B. Wells or Lorraine Hansberry or David Mamet, Bellow also knew Chicago was quintessentially American and thus composed of both angels and demons.

Cold, too. And brutalist of DNA.

In Bellow’s 1953 breakout novel, “The Adventures of Augie March,” the picaresque story of a pliant young man engaging in sexually adventurous self-discovery, a 500-page epic that you can now see skillfully adapted for the Court Theatre by the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Auburn, Chicago does indeed emerge as, to quote Nelson Algren, the manifestation of “man’s ceaseless failure to overcome himself.”

It is a “somber city,” we’re told,

right at the top, and its place in the origin story of Augie March, a mostly lost man who finds himself fitting all too easily in the schemes and needs of others, is as a home base of familial pain and financial duress. On the other hand, Augie points out, Chicago also confers advantages: its roughness “tempers your expectations.” Its children rarely are under any illusions of their own centrality. Too much industrial brutality in their view.

This dramatization of “Augie March,” a novel rooted right here in this town but that ranges across the world with a style that variously recalls Charles Dickens, Ernest Hemingway, Jonathan Swift and Philip Roth, is a re-

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DAHLIA KATZ PHOTO

Ron Pederson (Phil) and Justin Goodhand (Joey) in “Four Chords and a Gun” at the Broadway Playhouse.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Four Chords and a Gun' ★★

Tuneless story of The Ramones

Plenty of bickering mixed in with a bit of bait and switch

By CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

“Four Chords and a Gun,” the new show from Toronto now at the Broadway Playhouse, is an odd duck. Of course, so were The Ramones.

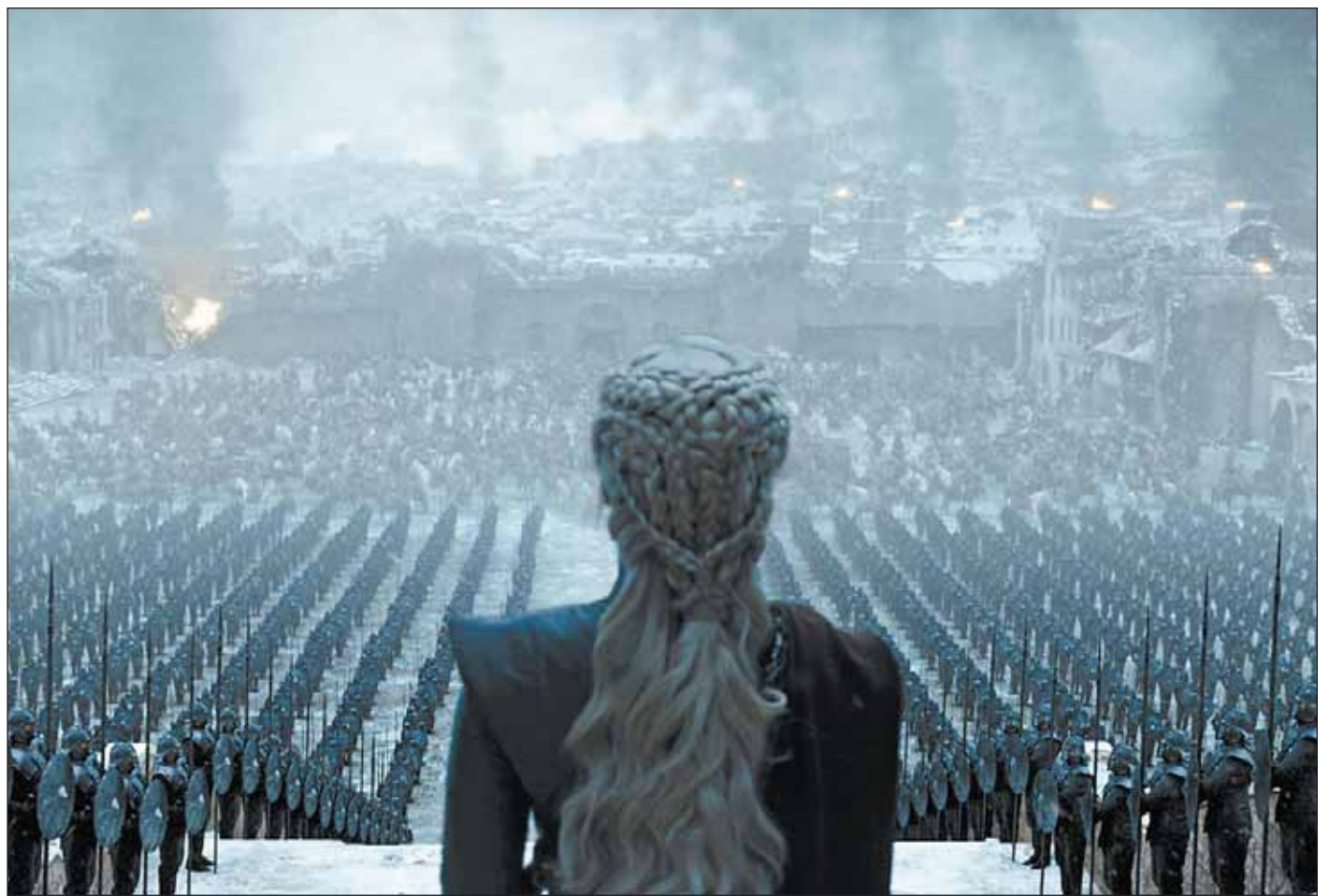
Here was an American punk rock band with influence that eclipsed its own fame — with band members who stayed together for decades even though their internal conflicts were legendary for their intensity. Here was a blend of liberals and conservatives, Type A personalities and laid-back sensualists, fighters and pacifists, shirkers and perfectionists who both shared and fought over at least one girlfriend.

Actually, the whole setting of “Four Chords and a Gun,” which is written by the actor John Ross Bowie and directed by the longtime theater critic Richard Ouzounian, is grounded in paradox: In 1979, The Ramones, a band that loved to complain how every other band of its era was either bombastic or overproduced or both, found itself in the mansion of the legendary studio guru Phil Spector, who was to perfectionist producing what Jeff Bezos now is to Internet selling.

Spector was hungry for another hit; The Ramones were, well, mostly trying to hold themselves together and maybe produce some actual art. Between hits of cocaine.

So intense was the session, which resulted in the 1980

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HBO PHOTOS

Emilia Clarke as Daenerys Targaryen overlooks King’s Landing in the series finale of “Game of Thrones.”

End of an era

5 thoughts on that satisfying (sort of) ending

By STEVE JOHNSON
 Chicago Tribune

Well, that was... satisfying intellectually, I guess, sort of. But Sunday’s big series finale of “Game of Thrones,” which saw — spoiler alert — all manners of justice meted out, at the tip of a dagger and in an exile, didn’t exactly stick the landing.

Yes, Jon Snow performing the necessary assassination of Daenerys Targaryen in a lover’s embrace was an apt and poetic ending for the woman who wanted to be queen, was willing to be ruthless to get there, but also kept showing she had a heart along the way.

Yes, it was nice that for the Daenerys succession plan Tyrion was able to persuade the lords and ladies assembled in the assassination’s aftermath to begin trying to choose the best ruler, rather than doing it the old, dumb way, by birthright or troop strength.

And, yes, picking Brandon Stark to be the first king-by-vote-of-the-gentry had a certain logic to it. He’s smart enough. He can fly. And as Tyrion, said, stories are cool and he knows all the best stories.

But while this choice may have satisfied the highborn trying to figure out what to do after the rightful heir to the throne murders his lover, while it may even prove to be good for the realm and all of that, it certainly was not designed to satisfy viewers.

For eight seasons, “Game of Thrones” has been the most talked-about series in television, possibly the most intensely talked about of any over a long period of time. And the conversation only grew more passionate during the final two years as a story that was once carefully told rushed to a conclusion with one slam-bang event after another.

Whether or not you felt Dany’s story arc



Maisie Williams, from left, Isaac Hempstead Wright and Sophie Turner in a scene from the final episode of “Game of Thrones,” that aired Sunday.

was untrue to her character — I didn’t — her not-strictly-necessary dragon-torching of commoners in seizing the Iron Throne last week meant she probably did have to be sacrificed this week to pay for the brutality.

But Bran Stark, aka the Three-Eyed Raven, aka Guy Making You Think There’s Something Fascinating Out There, Just Beyond Your Field of Vision, is nobody’s idea of a compelling hero to take the reigns of power. For most of the show, he’s been the dude on the periphery of the party, mostly ignored, occasionally chiming in with weird reactions to what’s going on.

He’s a compromise choice in the logic of the series, and he felt like a compromise choice in the moment Sunday night, as we were realizing this is what everything has

been leading us to. The Iron Throne is burned by an angry dragon (with an astonishing grasp of symbolism for a reptile, I must say). Jon Snow is exiled, kind of amusingly, back to the Night’s Watch, where he more or less began his story.

Sansa Stark is keeping the north independent, not joining this new brotherhood of lords, but not rejecting it either. She is now Queen in the North, while sister Arya is off to explore “what’s west of Westeros,” which suggests a possible spin-off right there.

Drogon is headed east, and the Unsullied are sailing away, too, leaving Westeros and its problems to Westeros.

But, really, Bran, a technocrat, as king,

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Film director Quentin Tarantino, right, and his wife, Daniela Pick, pose for photographers at Cannes on Saturday.

Tarantino at Cannes: Don't spoil my film

Quentin Tarantino wants Tuesday's Cannes Film Festival premiere of "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" to be a spoiler-free zone. The director took to Twitter on the eve of the film's red-carpet debut to implore media and others attending the hot-ticket event to avoid giving away too much about the film. "I love cinema, You love cinema," Tarantino wrote on Instagram and Twitter. "It's the journey of discovering a story for the first time."

"The cast and crew have worked so hard to create something original, and I only ask that everyone avoids revealing anything that would prevent later audiences from experiencing the film in the same way," he added.

"Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" is set during the late 1960s and is said to include Charlie Manson and Sharon Tate as characters. It's unclear whether Tarantino (who offed Hitler in "Inglourious Basterds" in a machine gun frenzy) will deviate from history as he grapples with the infamous Manson murders. Leonardo DiCaprio and Brad Pitt play a movie star and his stunt double, while Margot Robbie plays Sharon Tate. The film also stars Emile Hirsch, Al Pacino, Dakota Fanning and Kurt Russell.

Sony Pictures is releasing the picture on July 26, roughly two months after the Cannes debut.

— Variety



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Johansson engaged: Wedding bells apparently are in the future for actress Scarlett Johansson and Colin Jost of "Saturday Night Live." Johansson's publicist Marcel Pariseau told The Associated Press that the couple are officially engaged after two years of dating. Pariseau said no date has been set for the nuptials. Johansson, 34, was previously married to actor Ryan Reynolds and journalist Romain Dauriac, with whom she has a daughter named Rose. This is the first marriage for the 36-year-old Jost. The couple recently walked the red carpet together at the premiere of "Avengers: Endgame," in which Johansson plays the character of Black Widow.

"GoT" did it again: The "Game of Thrones" finale proved a bit less than disposable Sunday night after fans spotted a stray plastic water bottle lurking in a later scene. The bottle could be seen behind the leg of Samwell Tarly (John Bradley) at the beginning of the scene where it was decided who should lead the Seven Kingdoms. Then fans spotted a second bottle behind the leg of Ser Davos (Liam Cunningham) in the same scene. A coffee cup had appeared in an episode two weeks earlier; HBO subsequently edited the cup out of future broadcasts.

May 21 birthdays: Singer Ron Isley is 78. Actress Carol Potter is 71. Comedian and former U.S. Sen. Al Franken is 68. Actor Mr. T is 67. Actor Judge Reinhold is 62. Actor-director Nick Cassavetes is 60. Rapper Havoc is 45. Country singer Cody Johnson is 32. Actress Sarah Ramos is 28.



ASK AMY

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Friendship ends over risky behavior

Dear Amy: I recently ended a treasured friendship that I believed would last a lifetime. We're both 40 but late bloomers. While I got married and had a baby, she got divorced and bought her first place alone. And began inviting people she'd met over the internet into her home, dating married men and seeming to lose all moral boundaries.

At first, I decided not to bring my daughter to her house. Then she continued to invite strangers over. Some of them are admittedly still married, others admitting to still sleeping with their "separated" wives, and some have asked her to be STD-tested (which offended her). She discussed everything in front of my toddler.

I decided this is not the kind of person I want a relationship with. Also, I'm raising a child who will look at my friendships for guidance and clues on healthy behavior, and I don't think this is it. I've highlighted her dangerous behavior and she has stated, repeatedly, that she does not worry about herself at all, does not care if she's harmed, and she does not see how this behavior could affect my family. I cannot continue to give my worries to someone who does not care for herself.

I have explained to her that we're at an impasse and I no longer want her in our lives. Still, I miss our previous friendship. Have I made the right decision?
— Former Friend

Dear Former Friend: You've laid down non-negotiables — about your friend's morality, no less — and now you are experi-

encing the consequences of your choice. So is she.

It is natural to miss any relationship that ends, even if you end it. If you had kept tolerating behavior you consider intolerable and ended the friendship later, you might miss this person a little less.

Some people go a little crazy when they find themselves single and living independently. They do dumb and sometimes dangerous things. Your judgments about your friend's behavior might be prudent and your choice not to involve your child is a sound one, but no one enjoys being judged. She might not miss you as much as you miss her.

You seem to want to influence her in a positive way, but you can't do that if you don't have a relationship. If you had merely distanced yourself, rather than severing the relationship, you might have had a slender relationship to return to, when (or if) she ever settled down.

Dear Amy: We live in a middle-class suburban neighborhood. Over the years, most of the homes have been improved or at least are well-maintained.

One house on our block, owned by a very nice family who have lived there for many years, has fallen into disrepair and is an eyesore, with conditions that could pose issues for the homeowner, such as a collapsing chimney, gutters filled with debris and plant life, rusted handrails, debris that could house rodents, etc.

The family is young and athletic with high school-age children. Never knowing someone else's fi-

nances, we cannot expect major improvements. But is it too little to expect some pride in ownership? For someone to paint a rusted rail, clean out a gutter, etc.?

How should neighbors concerned about home values and other quality-of-life issues address this?
— Behind Closed Blinds

Dear Behind: Your town should have rules about property upkeep; research any ordinances to see if they are in violation. Your town's website will have a phone number you can call to report this property. A ticket or the threat of a fine might inspire this family to at least clean up the outside of their home.

Church groups, youth groups or nonprofits like Habitat for Humanity will also help a homeowner with renovations. Neighbors can also help.

It is time-consuming and hard work to take care of a house. But finances don't necessarily dictate how well a family takes care of their property.

Dear Amy: Thank you for the clarity of your response to "Adulting," who didn't seem able to inspire her husband to take care of his own hygiene. I hope she is paying attention. I spent many years with a man with similar habits. I waited too long to leave.
— Regretful

Dear Regretful: "Adulting" was eager to try to solve his problem for him.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Notorious RBG in Song'

Illuminating an icon

By HOWARD REICH
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Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's story has been told via films, books and uncounted articles.

But the portrait of her that emerged Sunday at Spertus Institute explored the tale through a rather different and more intimate medium: the art song.

Chicago soprano-composer Patrice Michaels — who happens to be Justice Ginsburg's daughter-in-law — was the driving force behind "Notorious RBG in Song," a recital inspired by Michaels' album of that name (released last year on Chicago's Cedille Records, which is owned by James Ginsburg — Michaels' husband and Justice Ginsburg's son).

Michaels has said that she believes her familial proximity to Justice Ginsburg has given her unique insight into the life and times of an American icon. That wasn't hard to believe during this performance, which regarded the celebrated jurist less as a mythic giant and more as a real human being who has faced her share of hardships, and then some.

Yet the music at the core of this program, Michaels' song cycle "The Long View: A Portrait of Ruth Bader Ginsburg in Nine Songs," suggested optimism and hope. For Justice Ginsburg's struggles in facing sexism and other challenges was cast by Michaels not as a grim climb to the top but as an unstoppable journey by a dynamic intellect and irrepressible spirit.

As in Michaels' song "The Elevator Thief," which recalled a time when young James Ginsburg got in trouble taking carefree rides on the conveyance at school.

When the headmaster calls the future Supreme Court justice to complain, she wastes no time setting him straight: "I remind you



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Soprano Patrice Michaels performs in "Notorious RBG in Song." It is a window into the famed jurist's story.

that this child has got two parents!" Michaels sang robustly, taking on Ruth Bader Ginsburg's persona.

The headmaster promptly obeys, calling the boy's father: "Thank you, Mister Ginsburg." Michaels' sang, now assuming the headmaster's role.

"We're so very very sorry. We're so sorry to disrupt your busy schedule."

What a nimble way to capture the reverence accorded men who work, but not their working wives.

Like Michaels' text, her music proved witty, the dips and swoons of the melody line evoking young James Ginsburg's merry elevator rides.

But not all the music in this concert was quite so breezy. "My Dearest Ruth," by composer Stacy Garrop, adapted a letter that Martin D. Ginsburg — the Justice's husband — penned as his death neared, in 2010. To hear his poignant words of devotion paired with Garrop's exquisitely understated music was to sense the Ginsburgs' deep and enduring love, as well as the pain of separation. With the handwritten letter projected onto a screen onstage, more than a few listeners were seen dabbing their eyes.

Ultimately, "Notorious RBG in Song" was not so much a chronological traversal of Justice Ginsburg's life but a glance at a few key moments and personalities in it. Baritone Evan Bravos

sang as Justice William O. Douglas in "Foresight," quoting Douglas' groundbreaking desire to hire a woman clerk in 1943.

Michelle Areyza, blessed with a radiant and all-encompassing soprano, captured the hurt and yearning of "Celia: An Imagined Letter From Friday, August 12, 1949," in which Michaels' ingenious text conjured the indomitable character of Justice Ginsburg's mother. And tenor Matthew Dean brought an aptly light touch to Vivian Fung's "Pot Roast a la RBG," with text by Jane Ginsburg (the Justice's daughter).

Michaels' multiple roles as narrator, singer and composer rendered her the through-line in this production. And though she indulged in far too much vibrato early in the performance, she gained control and welcome subtlety as the piece progressed.

With pianist Kuang-Hao Huang as thoroughly sensitive accompanist, "Notorious RBG in Song" emerged as a loving tribute to its subject, cast in a neoromantic language recalling Samuel Barber and streaked with moments of jazz rhythm and harmony.

Justice Ginsburg's story deserves no less.

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 - 13 Meander
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 - 17 Casino game
 - 18 ___ hoot; care
 - 19 Jungle beast
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 - 22 Chances
 - 23 Actor Sinise
 - 24 Conway or Curry
 - 26 Tempests
 - 29 Tibia
 - 34 Attempts
 - 35 Thick board
 - 36 Have a bug
 - 37 Small brook
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 - 39 Mr. Flintstone
 - 40 Broke one's fast
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 - 45 Cattleman
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 - 47 "How ___ you!"; cry of outrage
 - 48 Walk the floor
- DOWN**
- 1 Annoy
 - 2 Namesakes of a Stooze
 - 3 Window piece
 - 4 Basketball players
 - 5 Post or Brontë
 - 6 Shabby nightclub
 - 7 Grows old
 - 8 Cooking in an oven, often
 - 9 With ___; confidently
 - 10 Bug spray
 - 11 Clumsy fellow
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- 31 Rowed
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- 33 Firstborn of two
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- 41 Reason to call in sick
- 42 Neighbor of Bolivia
- 44 Like formal wear
- 45 "Messiah" composer
- 47 Prince Harry's mum
- 48 Leo XIII or Pius X
- 49 Broadcasts
- 50 Clippety-___
- 52 Short letter
- 53 Air pollution
- 54 Tap the horn
- 55 Carve in glass
- 59 ___ blue; pastel color

Thrones

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when Sansa, a proven leader, was sitting right there? Ah, well. “Game of Thrones,” which was so passionate and alive in its best moments through the years, went out not with bang or whimper, but with a dose of chilly bureaucratic, patriarchal logic.

Long live Bran the Broken, the most palatable man for the job, all things considered! It is hardly an exit cry of triumph.

Having heaved all that off my chest, let’s dig deeper. Here are 5 thoughts recapping “Game of Thrones” Season 8 Episode 6, the Very Last One Ever and the One that Means Now People Have to Pay Attention to Bran at the Party:

1. Daenerys should have touched the throne all those years ago. Way back in Season 2, Dany, strolling through the House of the Undying in search of her captured young dragons, had a vision of the Iron Throne in a ceilingless room, just like it appeared in Sunday’s finale. She approached this pantomime throne, reached for it, but stopped short of touching it.

Sunday, when she finally got to the real thing, she did grab it in precisely the same place she had shied away from back in visionland. And things did not go well from there.

In reaction to all the fan disappointment in the last week over her choosing to torch King’s Landing and the people in it after she knew victory was hers, I’d argue that maybe she ran a little hot in the moment, but it was also a logical choice for a woman who was short on trustworthy allies. She believed she needed fear to be able to rule effectively. She said so explicitly.

And Sunday, when she let Jon get close enough to her to plunge the knife in, she was displaying the other side of her personality, the woman touched by romanticism who genuinely wanted to help oppressed people and who still loved Jon, despite the threat his existence posed to her reign.

If you argued this was too trusting a move for her at this point in her story, I wouldn’t wholly disagree. But love, as Jon and Tyrion had earlier discussed, is “the death of duty.”

Here’s the thing about the Dany story, though. The Mother of Dragons may be physically gone, but she did in an important sense win in the end. If you take her at her word that she wanted power in order to “break the wheel” of injustice, the throne melting away (and Jon’s subsequent exile) symbolized the end of Targaryen rule and paved the way for a leadership that seems to have more than a token interest in doing right by the common people — the ones who remain un-



Peter Dinklage as Tyrion Lannister in a scene from the final episode of “Game of Thrones.”

burnt, anyway.

2. The episode was divided into two halves, the first sad and poignant, the second often pat and only satisfying in the biggest-picture view. For the first forty-plus minutes of the episode’s 80, there was beautiful tension as we wondered what would happen after people had witnessed their now queen go off like that.

Jon Snow, ever the do-gooder, tried to halt Grey Worm from carrying out orders to execute troops who had defended Cersei. It made his subsequent decision to kill Dany more potent because he’s usually been about ideals first, cold-eyed pragmatism be damned.

But Dany was just as stupid in letting the talk-maester Tyrion receive visitors in his cell, such as Jon, so that Tyrion could persuade him Dany was eventually just going to murder him and probably Sansa, too. If only Dany had a good Hand of the Queen to advise her on how best to handle treasonous prisoners.

After Jon plunged the knife in, the second half of the episode came. Where the first half was about paying for sins and using love as a weapon and finding out dragons are smarter than they look, the second was about wrapping this darn thing up, with pretty bows tied almost everywhere.

A logical thing after Jon killed Dany would have been for her fiercely loyal men, the Unsullied and the Dothraki, to riot, to grab Jon and to parade his headless body through the streets. That didn’t happen, for reasons the show didn’t remotely try to explain.

Instead, we learned that Jon was merely taken to prison, and Grey Worm will apparently be satisfied that the killer of his queen has to go into exile back to the Night’s Watch. I don’t know

Grey Worm well, but consider me skeptical.

And, really, now that GW is headed to his beloved Missandei’s Isle of Naath, what’s to stop the Starks from un-exiling Jon? Maybe Jon himself. He got to meet up with his direwolf Ghost again, satisfying all the viewers who were bothered by their lack of a goodbye to each other earlier. Who’s a good boy? Ghost is a good boy! And so is Jon, nuzzle nuzzle.

And from the look of that final scene, Jon and Tor-mund leading a whole lot of healthy looking Free Folk back into the northern forests, strict celibacy might not be his northern destiny.

Arya didn’t get to kill Cersei or Dany, and she didn’t ride very far away on last week’s visionary white horse, either. Indeed, she’s moved on from killing and is off to explore the lands to the west, which probably means that centuries in the future, they’ll be named Aryaland or Starkana or some such. It’s a better, truer outcome than having her say something like, “I’m pregnant.”

Sansa became Queen in the North, an easy choice now that Lyanna Mormont is dead. She’ll do a fine job, but you have to wonder if she wanted the bigger gig.

3. The meeting to select the new monarch sidled up to a notion of a government selected by the people. In my preview article for this new season, I wrote (inspired, of course, by a scene in “Monty Python and the Holy Grail”) “maybe the good people who remain will get together and decide the traditional system of hereditary feudal rule is inherently unfair to the peasant classes... and now is the time to give agrarian socialism a true chance.”

Well, lo and behold, there was Samwell Tarly suggesting at the inaugural Westeros House of Lords meeting that perhaps the right

thing to do was to let the people decide who should rule them: “Maybe the decision about what’s best for everyone should be left to, well, everyone.”

The following pregnant pause and raucous laughter were well played by “Game of Thrones.” “I’ll ask my horse,” said one of the men, to more laughter.

But, really, the subsequent, more gentry-friendly suggestion Tyrion made — of picking Bran because he knows a lot and can’t have kids who’ll want to be rulers themselves and we plutocrats should just go on picking monarchs by trying to be smart about it — seemed like a halting first step on the path to representative democracy.

I’m willing to buy this radical idea winning the day in a land that has witnessed so much trauma in recent years, from a Mad King turning on his own people to King Robert’s Henry VIII lifestyle and neglect of his duties, to Cersei’s tumultuous rule, to the return of dragons and a Targaryen riding one of them.

If any country was going to suddenly consider the possibility of doing things a different way, it was this shattered, battered one. But for true representative democracy, that’ll probably have to wait to arise in a few hundred years, over in Aryaland.

4. Here’s my biggest beef: Why not Sansa?

Yes, the choice of Bran is not particularly thrilling for the reasons outlined above and then some. For all his occasional dreamy potency — he told us who Jon really was; he lured the Night King to his death — he’s mostly been kind of a drip of a character since he became the Three-Eyed Raven.

Tyrion’s argument for Bran, specifically, to take the throne was much less compelling than his general notion of trying to select a good ruler.

The only other person

the lords and ladies seemed to consider was Tyrion himself, who respectfully, even self-abasingly declined.

While all this was going on, Sansa Stark was sitting right there! Sansa, who’s impressed everyone who’s met her in her growth from ingenue to steely-eyed actual ruler of actual people. Sansa, who would seem to top Bran in all relevant categories except, perhaps, sterility. She can hear you!

The fact that she wasn’t given consideration, by the committee or by the show’s writers, only makes sense as a matter of sexism. The writers would probably suggest they are reflecting the sexism of the times, that those people in that era were always going to try to find a dude, perhaps especially so after Cersei and Dany proved, um, problematic.

I’ll accept that to a degree. But I do think the show owed it to its audience, and to the character of Sansa, to at least explain why she wasn’t in the running. To not do so seems a throbbing and, yes, sexist oversight on a series that put so many women in or near power through the years.

5. In the end, the real “Game of Thrones” takeaway is the friends we made along the way. Versions of that line, fake summarizing all kinds of aspects of life, have become cliché. But it’s true(ish) in this case.

“GoT” started bold, announcing itself as a series that was going to be about real consequences for important characters when it killed off its first season lead, the northern patriarch Ned Stark. The Stark bloodbath at the “Red Wedding,” plus events like the poisoning of bratty King Joffrey (still the best casting of all the series’ actors), further underscored this philosophy.

As it set its hook in the American public, it moved away from the frequent

brothel scenes (and the ubiquitous “N” rating) in order to concentrate on its complex story and evolving characters.

And it took viewers on a journey. We got to think, a lot, about what drives a person to seek and retain power, what can derail them from that path. We met memorable eunuchs and backroom connivers and treacherous family members. We saw bastards battle and one of them find out he wasn’t a bastard after all.

Mostly we followed the story of the Stark family. Maybe Ned went away too soon, Catelyn too soon after that. The remaining children, though, were our primary windows into this fantastical world, one containing dragons and zombie kings but not, in the human specifics, all that different from our own. The Starks’ eyes were our eyes.

Certainly the pace of storytelling picked up, often to a fault, as the showrunners raced to wrap things up in Seasons 7 and 8. Individual episodes satisfied with all their shockers and climaxes and battles and such. But collectively it has felt like a party host turning up the living room lights, changing the music to something without a beat, nudging us along toward the door.

And Sunday’s episode forcing Bran into the seat of power felt like another one of those let’s-wrap-it-up maneuvers.

But as the final scenes showed us the remaining Starks on their paths, it wasn’t hard to set aside temporary disappointment and think about the bigger picture of what this show has achieved.

It carried a story about monarchs and counselors, breasts and dragons, magical realism and political realism, along for eight seasons without fading into redundancy or tedium. As the era of binge watching moved in, it made us all relish watching TV the old-fashioned way, one episode per week, 13 or so episodes per season, sometimes with an ungodly long wait between seasons.

And it got us talking, through all of this, about what the characters in the story were all following did do and maybe should have done instead, why the cinematography had to be so black or the women so naked early on, what it really meant to wield power. It created a common language, no small feat at this moment in history.

When “Game of Thrones” ended like it began, with characters going into the woods north of the Wall, it forced us to think back on the long journey from abject fear, in that first episode, to a happy homecoming in the last. Their world, at least, has improved over the past decade.

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markable achievement — weirdly long in coming, too, given how frequently Chicago theaters have taken on the city’s other great narrative storytellers. To see it on the campus of the University of Chicago, where Bellow taught for decades, where the gifted Auburn was himself a student and where sections of the work are set, is especially cool. Over the years, all of my favorite Court productions have been works concerned in some way with its unspeakably fertile immediate surroundings. I sometimes wonder why Court ever looks anywhere else.

This one was very tough to do: Charles Newell, the director, working in concert with his frequent designer collaborator John Culbert, had to come up with a theatrical conceit for a story that requires a scene on the ocean and trips to Michigan and Mexico, and that features both a prize-fighter (Stef Tovar) and a nervous bird (a puppet) as central characters. The resultant show is very clever, and Bellow, always a bit cleverer than his cleverest characters, deserved a clever show. It will hold

your attention for all three of its acts, even though the work is performed with little obvious scenery and with a small, diverse, bare-footed ensemble cast essaying a bevy of roles. You might find some of these conceits a tad pretentious in places and not always of consistent aesthetic rule-keeping, but some ideas for scenes here are quite dazzlingly creative (Manual Cinema is a collaborator) and, especially at one stunning visual moment involving a woman who has just had a backstreet abortion, intensely moving.

Most importantly, you will surely feel it to be true to the novel. Auburn can’t fit everything in, obviously, but he brings to life what matters the most, much of which involves wit and panache, Bellow being a kind of Jewish Cyrano de Bergerac of the South Side, verbosity his rapier of choice.

The lovers in Augie’s life — romantic possibilities and complicators, variously and superbly played by Chaon Cross, Abby Pierce, Aurora Real de Asua — all are seen through Augie’s self-involved lens, of course. That’s the novel but, to their credit, both Auburn and Newell try to least lay bare the myopic maleness of the Bellow



Luigi Sottile, Patrick Mulvey and cast in “The Adventures of Augie March” at Court Theatre.

narrative, while eschewing the existential absurdity of a wholesale deconstruction. At least Augie never loses his powers of observation: he eventually comes to see that people live their lives at different speeds, and that too slow or too fast are never ideal.

It helps that Augie, played by Patrick Mulvey, is, in part, a cipher, a hero who does not so much act as find himself acted upon. Born with no financial or

social standing on his own, and with a difficult matriarch (Marilyn Dodds Frank), a loving, “feeble minded” brother (Travis Turner) and a maddeningly practical one (Luigi Sottile) to worry about for his lifetime, Augie needs both faux father figures (John Judd is Bateshaw) and partners in crime (Brittney Love Smith is Dingbat) to fill his days and massage and exploit whatever promise he may possess. All of the actors in

this incomplete list are superb; indeed, the performances in the show are of a thrillingly high level, Newell preferring innately theatrical actors, here equally rooted, like the novel they are performing, in the corporal as well as the intellectual.

The removed and quizzical Mulvey has the hardest job: it’s never clear in the show if Augie is a kind of Dorian Gray, a figure who “slides through” sin and

When: Through June 9

Where: Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.

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feels pain without any of it ever reading on his face, or a man who learns and changes as the years flit across his brow, meaning he wears his experience. Mulvey goes back and forth and keeps you guessing, a choice both bothersome and fascinating. Of course, you could argue the same of the figure in the novel, maybe even of Bellow himself.

Good-looking people like Augie, Bellow surely is saying, are given chances that the rest of us never get, but that means they pay the price of being the object of the desire of others, losing a piece of themselves with every capitulation until the reactive is all that is left.

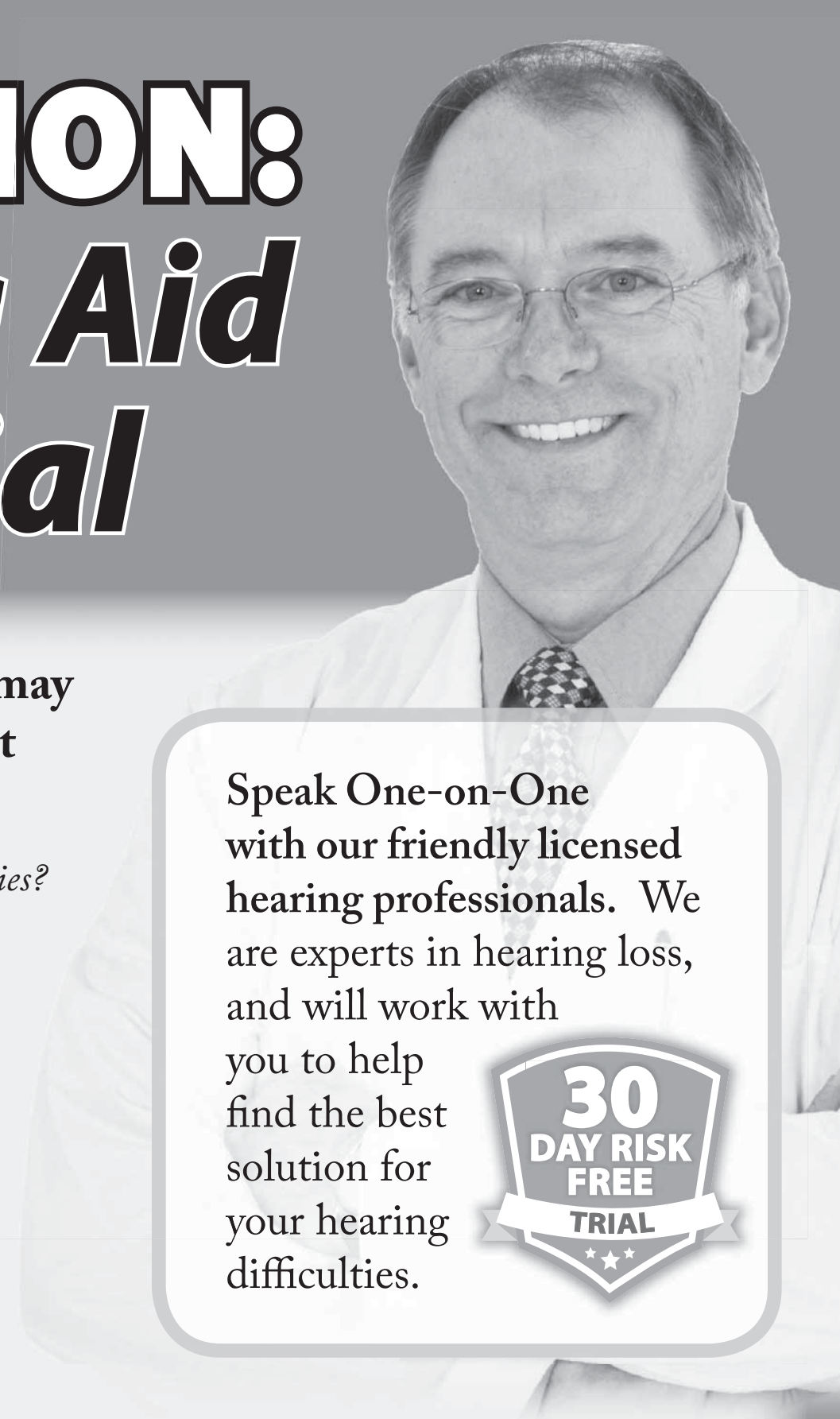
Does Augie really want to spend his life pleasing others? It’s a good question.

Does Chicago? Do you?

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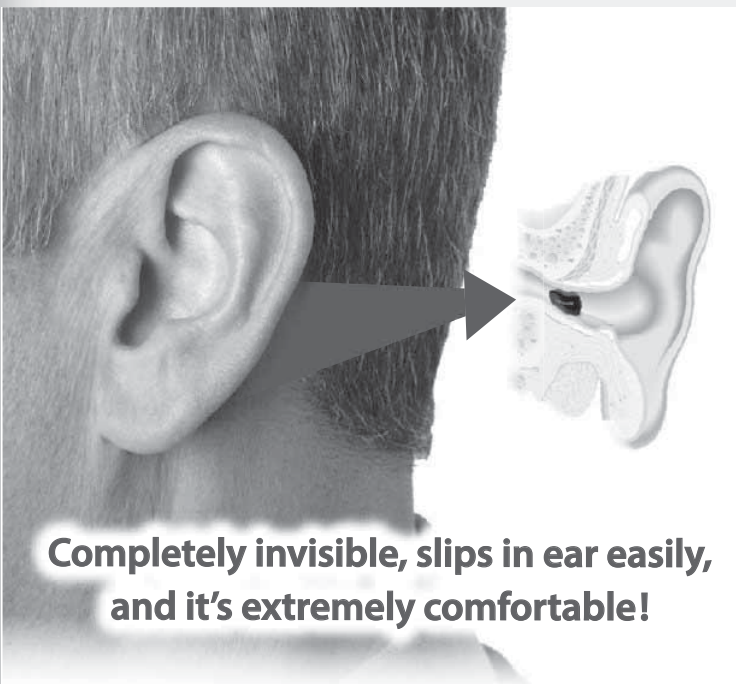
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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Sofia Pernas

"Blood & Treasure" (8 p.m., CBS): This new globe-trotting action-adventure series stars Matt Barr as Danny McNamara, an antiquities expert and former FBI agent who teams up with Lexi Vaziri (Sofia Pernas), an old flame and art thief, to pursue a terrorist (Oded Fehr) with a penchant for priceless historic antiquities. In the two-hour series premiere, their quest leads Danny and Lexi around the world and into the heart of ancient history.

"American Housewife" (7 p.m., ABC): Season 3 of this consistently funny family sitcom wraps up in high style with a musical episode featuring four original songs by composer Justin Paul ("Dear Evan Hansen") and lyricist Glenn Slater ("School of Rock — The Musical") and choreography by Ashley Wallen. The finale "A Mom's Parade" finds Katie (Katy Mixon) frustrated and feeling unappreciated, so she goes "full Westport" and leaves her family to fend for themselves.

"The Kids Are Alright" (7:30 p.m., ABC): In the season finale "Irish Goodbye," Peggy (Mary McCormack) is dismayed that Lawrence (Sam Straley) wants to move out, especially after she discovers he's secretly moving in with a previously undisclosed girlfriend. Needless to say, her son's wish to maintain some privacy only leads her to snoop more aggressively. Timmy (Jack Gore) is upset to learn that Joey (Christopher Paul Richards) took Knuckles the ventriloquist dummy.

"blackish" (8 p.m., ABC): Junior (Marcus Scribner) is overjoyed when he gets a job offer to work with the Georgia hip-hop group Migos, so he's not going to be in a very receptive mood when Dre and Bow (Anthony Anderson, who also directed, and Tracee Ellis Ross) resolve to do whatever it takes to convince their eldest son to return to college in the Season 5 finale "Relatively Grown Man."

"Mental Samurai" (8 p.m., FOX): The cream of Season 1's crop of contestants return in the season finale "The Grand Championship" to test which of them can stand up to Ava, the giant robot arm that whips them around the set in their capsule, which can also rotate 360 degrees. While subjected to that intense level of distraction, the players are expected to answer questions. Rob Lowe is the host.

"Bless This Mess" (8:30 p.m., ABC): More determined than ever to prove themselves to their rural neighbors, Mike and Rio (Dax Shepard, Lake Bell) decide to enter Priyanka, their prized chicken, in a county fair competition to select the best hen, in the Season 1 finale "The Estonian Method." Meanwhile, sparks are flying nicely between Rudy and Constance (Ed Begley Jr., Pam Grier) until a run-in with someone from his past.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Journalist Jake Tapper.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Kevin Hart; actress Beanie Feldstein; Mabel performs.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Radio host Howard Stern; The National performs.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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Ron Pederson (Phil), Paolo Santalucia (Dee Dee), Justin Goodhand (Joey), Cyrus Lane (Johnny), James Smith (Marky) and Vanessa Smythe (Linda) in "Four Chords and a Gun" at the Broadway Playhouse.

Ramones

Continued from Page 1

album, "End of the Century," an apocryphal story holds that Spector pulled out a gun and effectively held the chafing Johnny Ramone (really John William Cummings) hostage to Spector's obsessive need for re-dos, overlays and, above all, total creative control.

That conflict (along with various fights between Johnny and Joey) is the core of this play, set almost entirely during the production of that album. The weird thing, though, is that you never actually make it inside the studio — and thus the entire play takes place on the periphery of the very thing that you most want to see.

I suspect that has something to do with the rights to the actual music, which takes a backseat in this 90-minute play to the band's bickering, romantic assignments and drug-fueled excesses. If you're fascinated by the personalities of the individual members of The Ramones,

When: Through June 2
Open run
Where: Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St.
Running time: 1 hour, 50 minutes
Tickets: \$39.95-\$69.95 at www.broadway-inchicago.com

Joey (Justin Goodhand), Johnny (Cyrus Lane), Dee Dee (Paolo Santalucia) and Marky (James Smith), along with their various interactions with Linda Danielle (Vanessa Smythe), then you'll find some of these scenes of interest; it's a carefully researched and wittily acted piece, staged with an eye on the genuine strangeness of the set-up.

But it's mighty strange and a bit of a bait and switch not to include any of the tracks on the album or even any meaningful snippets of that work — it's all either preamble or post-facto jawing — none of the present-tense riffs and juice, so to speak. As if anticipating that issue, the show does end with several Ramones songs, per-

formed concert-style, if that's the right world for their music. Weirdly, though, different people show up to form a kind of encore cover band. They look nothing like The Ramones — which is yet weirder since we just spent 90 minutes watching people play them.

At least on opening night, a musical biography without any music woven into the storytelling didn't seem to be what people wanted. Only a fraction of the house even made it to the end of the brief tribute concert; people were streaming out like churchgoers done with communion.

The Ramones were a band — their shenanigans really are only of interest in that context, and although the actor Ron Pederson does enough to interest you in Phil Spector, you shouldn't be able to leave such a show without any new awareness of why this weird dude was such a big honking deal.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00		
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Daughters." (Season Finale) (N) ©	Blood & Treasure: "The Curse of Cleopatra -- Part 1; The Curse of Cleopatra -- Part 2." (Series Premiere) (N) ©	News (N) ♦						
	NBC 5	The Village: "I Have Got You." (Season Finale) (N) ©	The Voice: "Live Finale, Part 2." (Season Finale) (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦						
	ABC 7	Am Housewife (Season Finale) (N)	Kids-Alright (Season Finale) (N)	blackish (Season Finale) (N)	Bless This Mess (Season Finale) (N)	1969: "Generation Woodstock." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦			
	WGN 9	♦ (6) MLB Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) ©		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	Solarbabies (PG-13/86) ♦ Richard Jordan. ©		Code 46 (R/03) ♦♦ Tim Robbins. © ♦						
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		10 Streets That Changed America ©		Frontline: "Supreme Revenge." (N) ©		Amer. Experience ♦		
	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 ©	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦			
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	XXX: State of the Union (PG-13/05) ♦♦ Ice Cube. ©		Dead Pres ♦		Modern Family ©		
	FOX 32	MasterChef (N) ©	Mental Samurai: "The Grand Championship." (Season Finale) (N)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Private ♦			
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds: "Cure."		Criminal Minds: "Miasma."		Chicago (N)			
	TeleM 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©	Betty en NY (N) ©	La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago ♦				
	CW 50	The Flash ©	The 100 (N) ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦			
	UniMas 60	♦ (6) Safe (R/12) ♦♦	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)		Noticias (N)		Kids Behind Bars (N)				
CABLE	AE	Intervention: "Young & Addicted." (N) ©		Kids Behind Bars (N)		Kids Bars ♦				
	AMC	O Brother, Where Art Thou? (PG-13/00) ♦♦♦ George Clooney. ©		The Departed (06) ♦♦♦ ♦						
	ANIM	Lone Star Law (N)		Lone Star Law (N)		(9:01) Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star ♦		
	BBCA	♦ Face/Off (R) Colombianiana (PG-13/11) ♦♦ Zoe Saldana, Jordi Mollà. ©		Killing Eve ♦						
	BET	♦ I Can Do Bad		Games People Play (N)		Ladies' Night (N)		Games ♦		
	BIGTEN	Spring	Northwestern	Big Ten Elite ©		Ten's Best		Campus		
	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 ©		The Profit ♦		The Profit ♦				
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		Beto O'Rourke (N)		Tonight (N) ♦		
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	DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch: "Winter Is Here." (N) ©		Catch ♦				
	DISN	Sydney-Max	Sydney-Max	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max	Coop	Ladybug		
	E!	Remember the Titans (PG,00) ♦♦♦ Denzel Washington. ©		Remember the Titans ♦						
	ESPN	♦ MLB Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. (N)		MLB Baseball: Braves at Giants (N) ♦						
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	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Bite Club (N) ©		Chopped ♦		
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	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Good Bones (N) ©		Hunters		Hunt Int'l (N)		
	HIST	Civil War Gold (N)		Civil War Gold (N)		American Pickers (N) ©		Gold ♦		
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	IFC	♦ The Last Witch Hunter ♦♦		Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R,12) ♦ Benjamin Walker. ©						
	LIFE	Twister (PG-13,96) ♦♦♦ Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©		(9:33) Double Daddy ♦						
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)		
	MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Houston Astros. (N) (Live) ©		Sunday in New York (NR,63) ♦♦♦ ♦						
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Full House	Full House	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦		
	OVATION	Boston Legal ©		Beverly Hills Cop III (R,94) ♦♦ Eddie Murphy.		Quigley ♦				
	OWN	The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		The Haves, Nots		The Haves ♦		
	OPY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦		
PARMT	Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13,09) ♦♦ Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox. ©									
SYFY	♦ Underworld Underworld (R,03) ♦♦ Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman. ©		Futurama							
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)	Conan (N)			
TCM	The Glass Bottom Boat (NR,66) ♦♦♦ Doris Day.		Sunday in New York (NR,63) ♦♦♦ ♦							
TLC	Little People, World (N)		Little People, World (N)		7 Little Johnstons (Season Finale) (N) ♦					
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Humanit ♦			
TNT	Tip-Off (N)		NBA Basketball: Bucks at Raptors (N Subject to Blackout)		In NBA (N) ♦					
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TRAV	America Unearthed ©		America Unearthed ©		America ♦					
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WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Legacy."		Law & Order: "Menace."		Law ♦			
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man			
PREMIUM	HBO	(7:12) The Predator (R,18) ♦♦ Boyd Holbrook.		REAL Sports Gumbel (N)		The Shop				
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	MAX	The Hot Chick (PG-13,02) ♦ ©		(8:45) Bruce Almighty (PG-13,03) ♦♦ Jim Carrey.						
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 21): Partnership is your golden key this year. Consistent contribution amplifies your shared finances. Unexpected transformations alter your outlook. A lucrative summer leads to a shift in family finances. Shared accounts rise next winter, before changes with your personal income.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Your connections can support you with a professional opportunity. Communication seems easier, with Mercury and the sun both entering Gemini today. Learn voraciously.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Your wanderlust is getting worse. Begin an especially lucrative month, with the sun and Mercury in Gemini. Profit through collaboration, communication and networking.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Now you're in the groove. You're especially powerful and confident, with both sun and Mercury entering your sign today. Get creative for lucrative solutions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 6. Work with a partner today and tomorrow. Finish old projects this month. Refine plans and organize preparations for what's ahead. Rest and recuperate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Maintain healthy routines. Public participation this month can yield satisfying results. With both sun and Mercury in Gemini, teamwork and communication flower.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Discuss professional plans with someone whose view you respect. Your professional influence grows this month through networking.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Enjoy domestic comforts while you plan your next adventure. Seek new territory over the next month under the Gemini sun and Mercury.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Discover new ways to grow shared accounts this month. Discuss financial priorities with your team, and coordinate actions for greatest impact.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Bring home the bacon today and tomorrow. Create partnership and strengthen your collaboration through communication this month, with sun and Mercury in Gemini.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Discuss ways to grow and expand a personal dream. Find solutions for your work, health and fitness this month. Get expert support for greater velocity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Consider esoteric and spiritual concepts. It's easier to express your love, with Mercury and the sun in Gemini. Romance and fun arise in conversation.

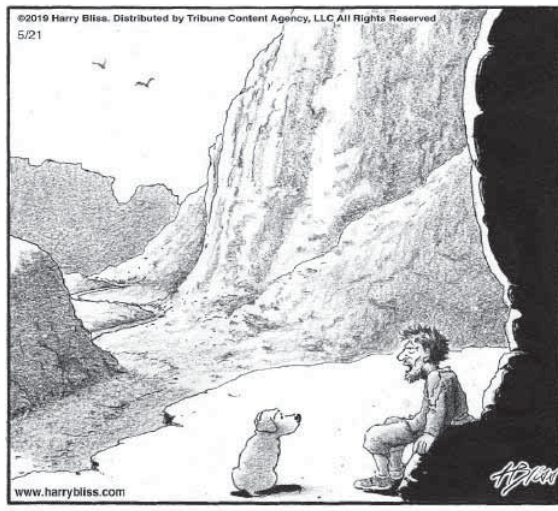
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Friends have good ideas for domestic solutions. Words and actions align for satisfying results this month. Invite folks over.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ Q 8 3	♥ 9 7 2	♠ J 10 9 2	♥ Q 8 4
♦ A 9 7 4	♣ K 9 6	♦ 10 8 2	♣ 10 4 2
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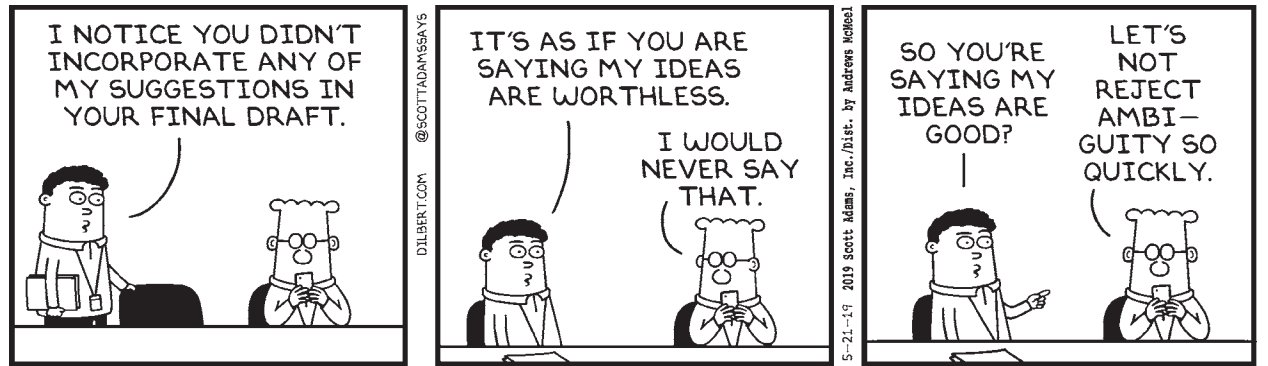
Today's deal, from a recent tournament in Europe, features some unusual bidding. South's opening bid had two possible meanings, but on frequency, it would usually be a weak two-bid in spades. West's jump to three spades presumed South was weak with spades, which seemed likely when South passed three spades doubled. West's four no trump continuation showed a big hand with both minors, and East bid his lower ranking three-card minor.

South's six diamond bid may look funny, but it was quite a brilliant bid. To bid at all at the six level, he must have the strong hand with hearts. His pass of three spades doubled suggested an excellent spade suit on the side. His choice of six diamonds, rather than six clubs, showed a first-round control and was a try for seven in whatever major North might choose. That's a lot of mileage to get out of one bid. Had North's minor-suit holdings been reversed, he might well have bid seven hearts over the six-diamond bid. South actually made 13 tricks when West chose to lead the king of diamonds rather than the ace of clubs. South's club went on the ace of diamonds, and a heart to the ace revealed the trump position. A spade to dummy's queen was followed by a heart finesse, and South was able to ruff a spade in dummy while East followed to four rounds of the suit.

Should West have bid one more? That depends. What would he have led against seven hearts?

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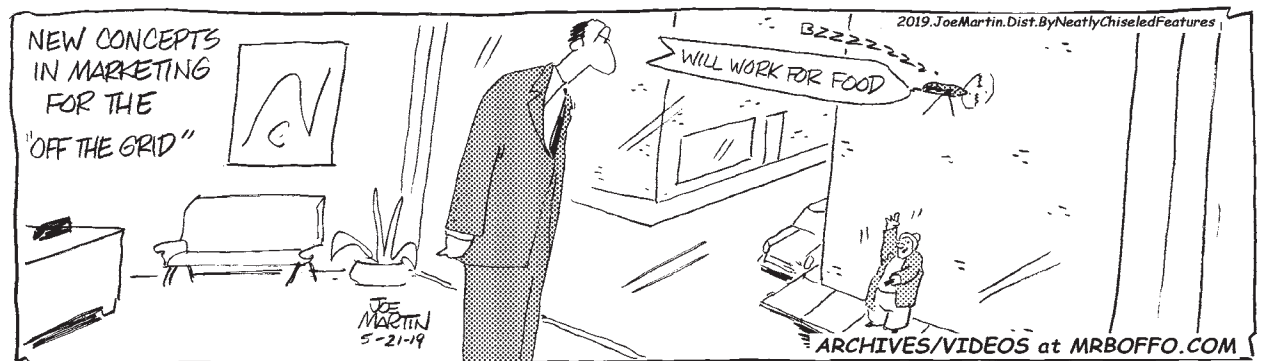
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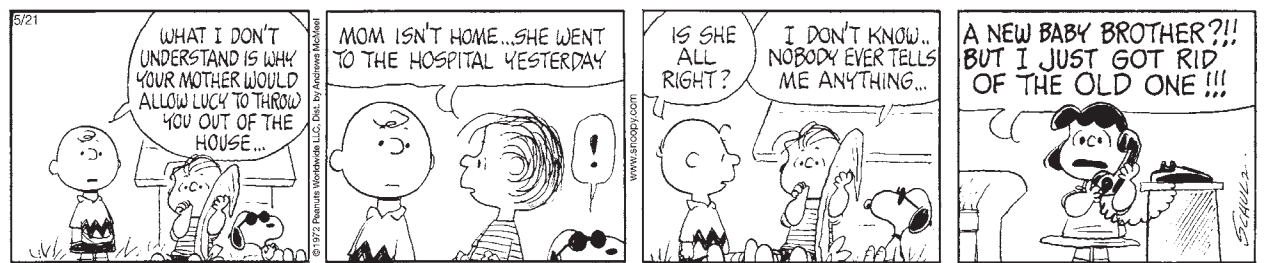
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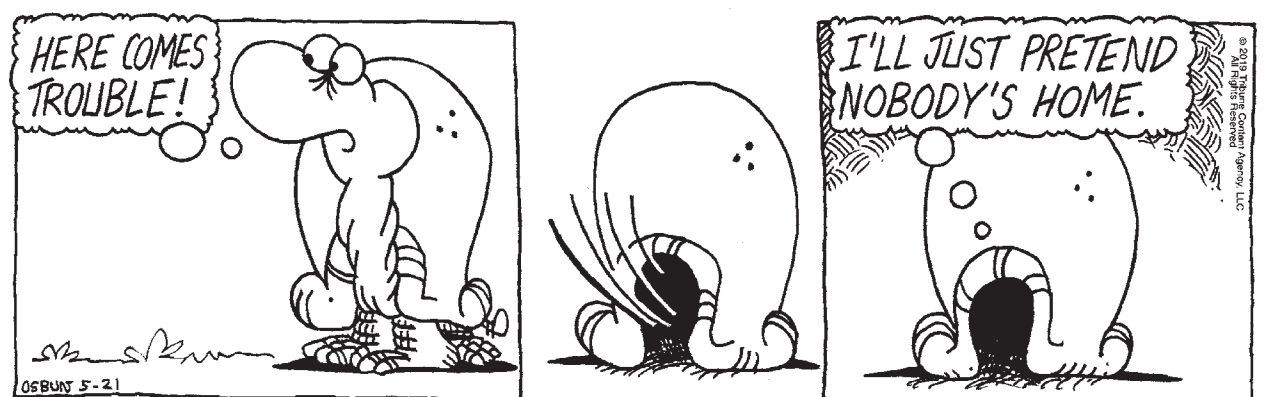
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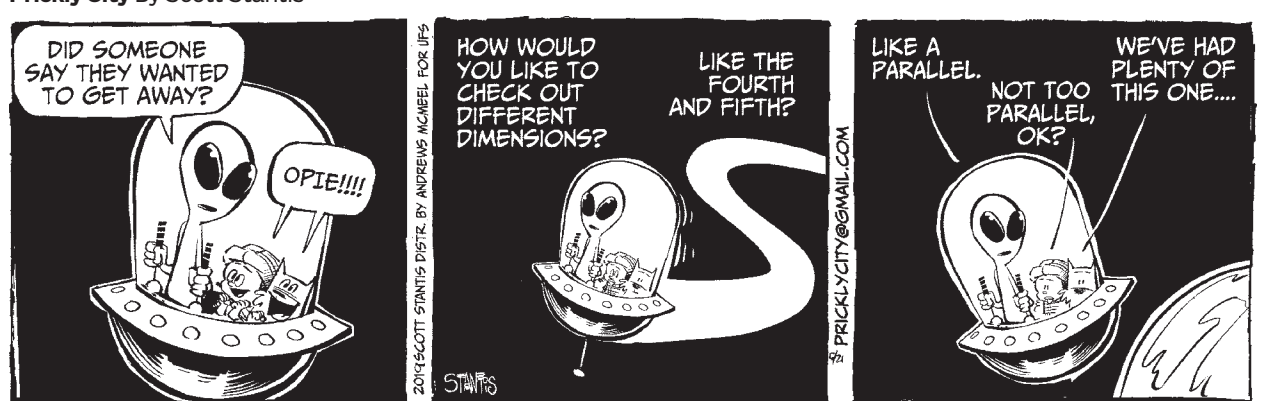
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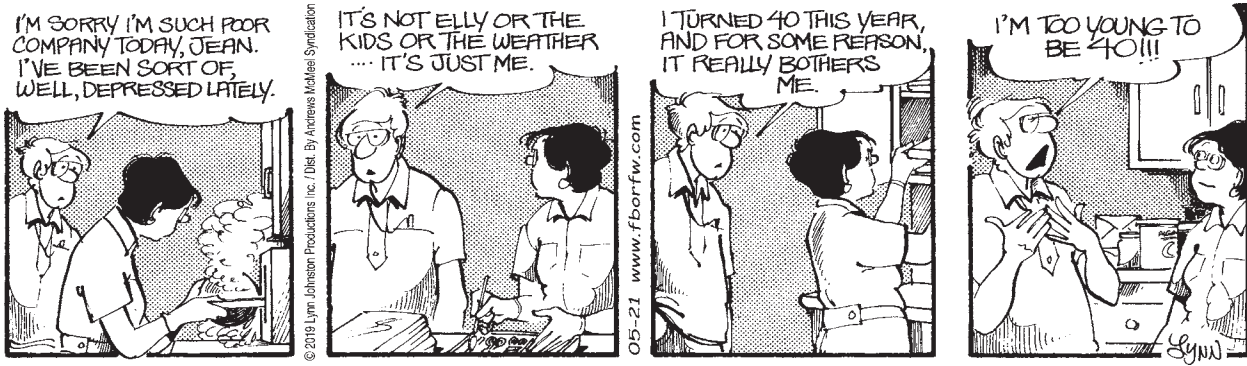
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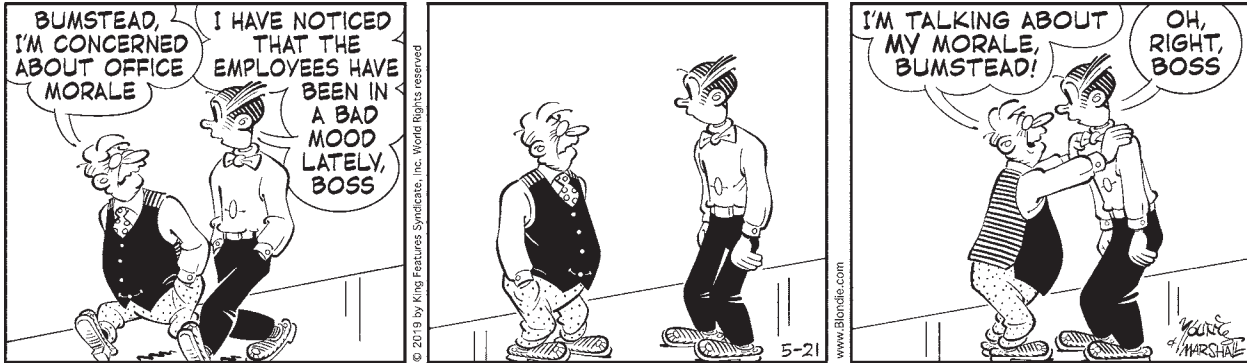
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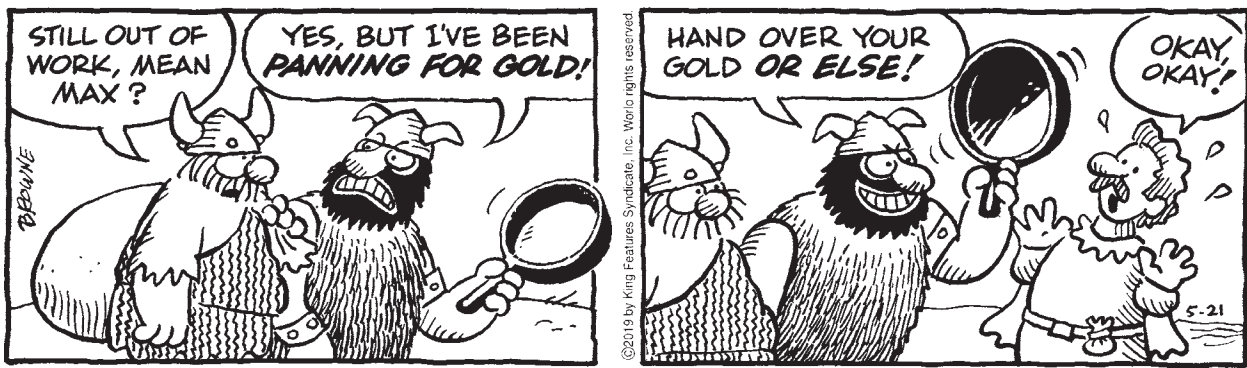
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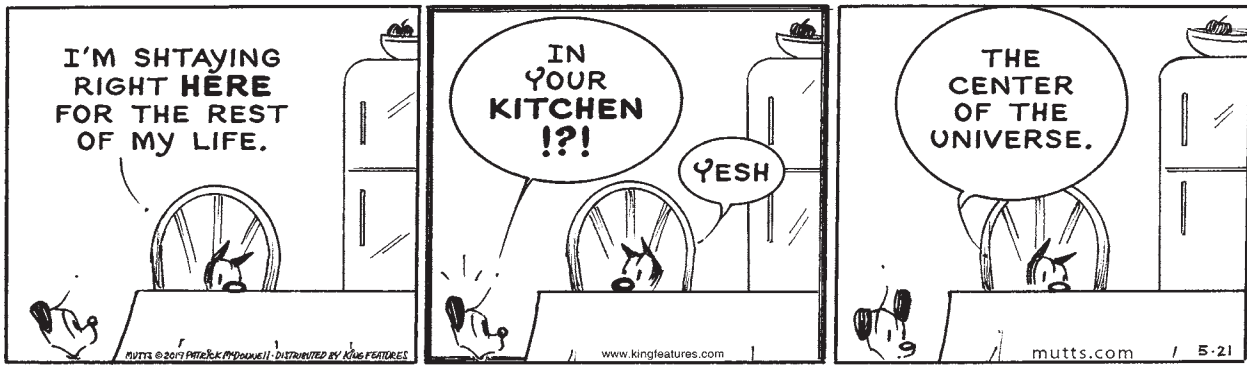
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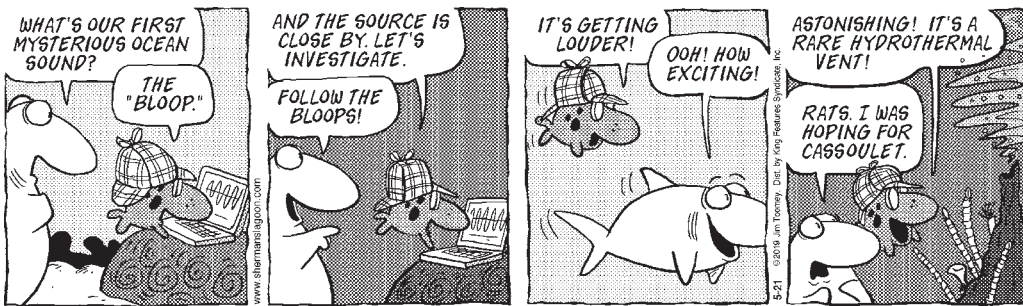
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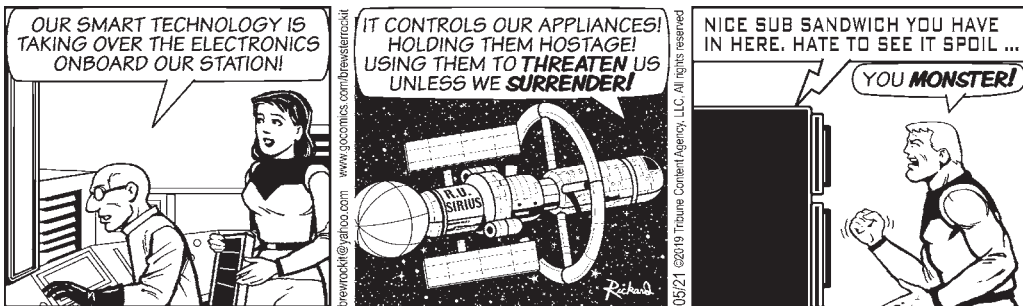
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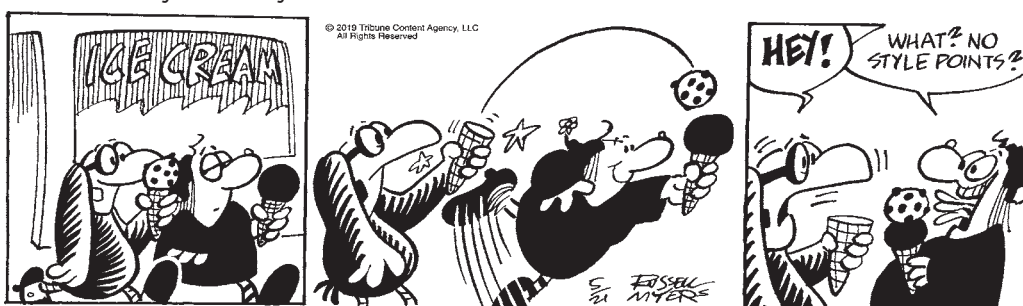
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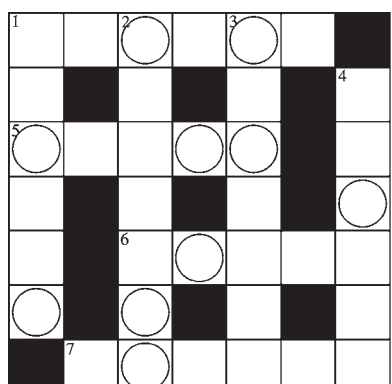
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Trivia Bits

Bukhara, Uzbekistan, was historically known as a center for trade in what handmade objects?
 A) Candles
 B) Pottery
 C) Rugs
 D) Swords
 Monday's answer: Polaris, better known as the North Star, is in the constellation Ursa Minor.
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Jumble Crossword



- ACROSS**
- CLUE**
- Put up dough
 - Unit of energy
 - Male spouse
 - Positive particle
- ANSWER**
- SNIVET
 OUEJL
 BHUYB
 OORPTN
- DOWN**
- CLUE**
- Harm
 - Receipt
 - Orange
 - Grand
- ANSWER**
- RENJIO
 VURHOEC
 BRTHESE
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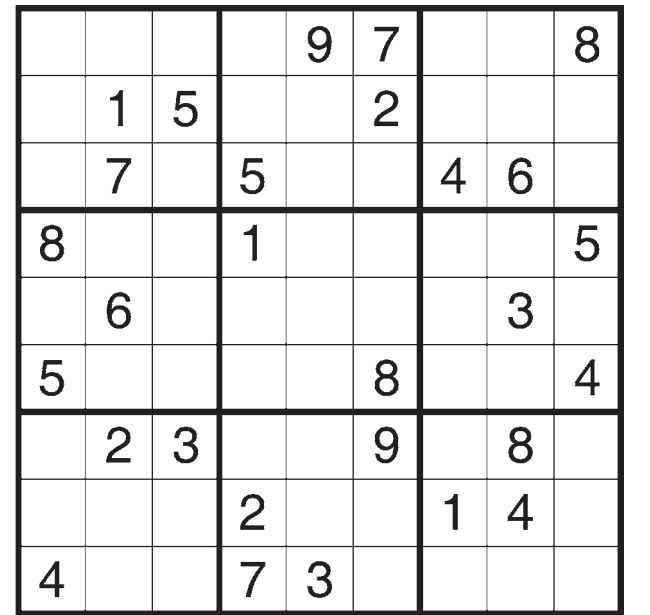
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○

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 ANSWERS: 1A-Invert 5A-Juice 6A-Happy 7A-Freem 1B-Hurt 2D-Voucher 3D-Sherbert 4D-Canyon 5A-Jules Verne
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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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4	9	1	2	8	3	7	6	5
6	7	3	5	1	4	9	2	8
5	8	2	7	6	9	1	4	3
3	2	4	1	5	8	6	7	9
8	6	7	3	9	2	4	5	1
1	5	9	4	7	6	8	3	2
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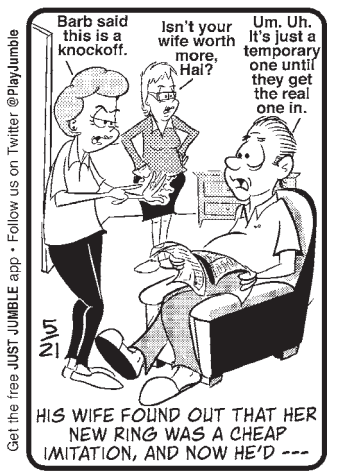
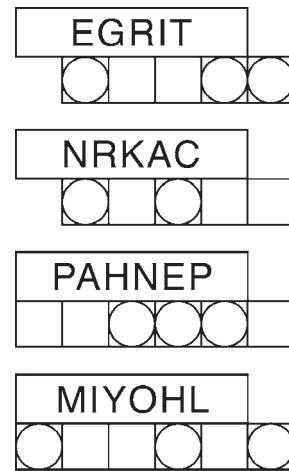
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

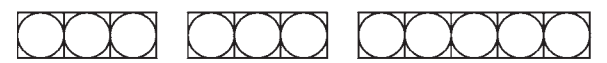
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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



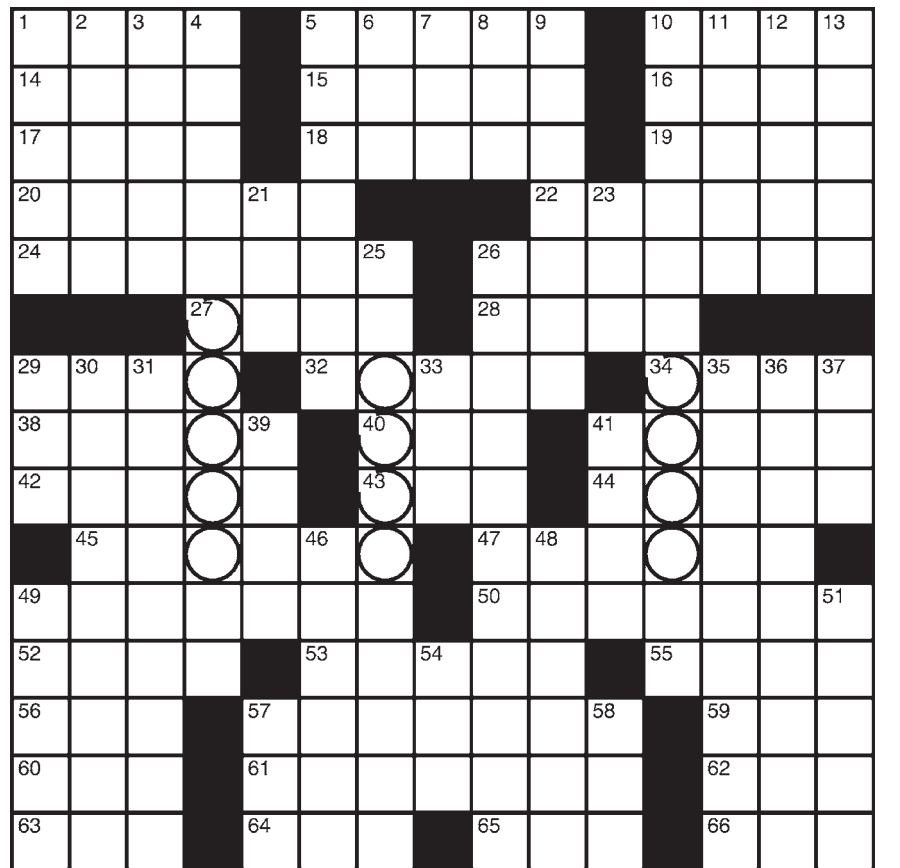
Monday's answers

Jumbles: QUALM JOKER ZODIAC ZIPPER
 Answer: When people first saw Count Basie perform, they were — JAZZED UP

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Crossword

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Across

- Fur-protesting org.
- Criminals, to cops
- Idiotic
- With, in France
- Paying careful attention
- Biblical twin
- California county known for vineyards
- JFK Library architect
- Talked like a rat?
- Shoe brand with a three-stripe logo
- Jabbing rudely
- Rescue helicopter
- Something for serving the English breakfast?
- Spanish hand
- Crushing on
- Fronton game word
- Like about-to-be-topped dominoes
- Surreptitious summons

- Branded wares, informally
- American gymnast
- Olympic gold medals
- Magazine name
- Preface, briefly
- Tip of a quill
- Ensure the win
- "The Tempest" king
- Send to iCloud
- "Doctor Who" airer, familiarly
- Smoothie maker
- Gained altitude
- "Survivor" faction
- Stud farm stud
- Latin art
- Not yet sleeping
- Chicago ballplayer
- Show on which Tina Fey co-starred for six seasons
- Cooks' prep tools
- India pale —
- "Yo!"
- Bar tender in Tokyo?
- For instance
- Blanc who voiced Bugs

- Cursor beginning?
- Grad student's income
- Computer screen array
- Delta rival, as it was once known
- Exodus food
- Glitch-ridden, as software
- "Selma" director
- DuVernay
- Bread grain
- Longtime late-night host
- Don Ho's signature song ... and a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
- "What ___ missing?"
- "Stormy Weather" singer
- In a naive way
- Giants QB Manning
- Stabilizer for movie shooters
- Outmoded calculator
- Hanoi New Year
- Sharpen
- Shower wall piece
- Divan kin
- Thorax membrane
- Garbage
- Defy authority
- ___-at-ease
- MI6 agent
- "Gangnam Style" musician

Monday's solution



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