

# THE FIRST FAMILIES OF CHICAGO FOOD

The founders of five iconic Black restaurants on the South Side, and how they helped form a culinary culture and cross boundaries, luring people hungry for their barbecue, fried chicken, mild sauce, apple fritters and sweet steak sandwiches. **Food & Dining**



# Chicago Tribune



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker signs into law Tuesday a bill to legalize marijuana starting next year. Illinois became the 11th state to legalize recreational pot.

## Marijuana soon legal as 'historic' bill inked

From Jan. 1, low-level possession convictions wiped

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

A landmark battle in the war on drugs ended Tuesday, and a new approach to address racial inequities began, as Gov. J.B. Pritzker acted to legalize marijuana in Illinois effective Jan. 1, 2020.

Sponsors called the change "historic" as Pritzker signed into law a bill that will allow Illinois

residents 21 and older to possess up to 30 grams of cannabis flower, 5 grams of concentrate and 500 milligrams of THC infused in edibles and other products. Out-of-state visitors may have up to half those amounts.

The law provides for selected businesses to be licensed to grow, process, transport and sell the drug. The bill also provides for expungement — the nullification

of lower-level cannabis possession convictions — and funding for minority neighborhoods hit hardest by prosecution of marijuana possession.

Illinois became the 11th state to legalize recreational cannabis, but the first to authorize commercial sales as approved by lawmakers rather than referendum. Supporters said the change will reverse decades of

disproportionate prosecutions of African Americans and Latinos, which have kept people from getting jobs and housing.

"The legalization of adult use cannabis brings an important and overdue change to our state, and it's the right thing to do," he said. "Today, we are giving hundreds of thousands of people the chance at a better life, jobs, housing and better opportunities."

Turn to **Cannabis, Page 6**

## Union's path to deal less of ordeal

State workers' swifter pact with Pritzker a change from Rauner

BY DAN PETRELLA

Illinois' largest state workers union spent four years locked in an existential battle with Gov. Bruce Rauner, failing to reach a contract agreement and suffering a stinging defeat a year ago in a U.S. Supreme Court case the one-term Republican initiated during his first weeks in office.

Last week, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31, which represents nearly 40,000 prison guards, child welfare caseworkers and other state employees, approved a contract agreement struck with Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker roughly six months after he took office.

The four-year deal will increase the state's salary and benefit costs by more than \$500 million over the life of the contract, according to the governor's office. The Pritzker administration estimates AFSCME members' salaries and benefits will total \$3.5 billion for the budget year that begins Monday.

The swift resolution of negotiations is another sign of how dramatically fortunes have changed for the union Rauner had derisively called "Af-scummy" as well as for the broader labor movement in Illinois.

In his first months in office, Pritzker, who was elected with strong union support, signed into law labor-backed legislation including a statewide min-

Turn to **Unions, Page 10**

## \$4.5 billion border bill clears vote in House

Passage of migrant care package sets up showdown with Senate

BY ANDREW TAYLOR AND ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It took last-minute changes and a full-court press by top Democratic leaders, but the House with relative ease passed a \$4.5 billion emergency border aid package on Tuesday that will care for thousands of migrant families and unaccompanied children detained after crossing the U.S.-Mexico border.

The bill passed along party lines after House Speaker Nancy Pelosi quelled a mini-revolt by progressives and Latino lawmakers who sought significant changes to the legislation. New provisions added to the bill Tuesday were more modest than what those lawmakers had



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., reportedly told colleagues Tuesday that "the Senate has a good bill. Our bill is much better."

sought, but the urgent need for the funding — to prevent the humanitarian emergency on the border from turning into a debacle — appeared to outweigh any lingering concerns.

The 230-195 vote sets up a showdown with the Republican-led Senate, which may try instead to force Democrats to send Trump a different, and broadly bipartisan, companion measure in coming days as the must-do

legislation by the end of the week.

"The Senate has a good bill. Our bill is much better," Pelosi, D-Calif., told her Democratic colleagues in a meeting Tuesday morning, according to a senior Democratic aide who spoke on condition of anonymity to describe the private session.

"We are ensuring that children have food, clothing, sanitary

Turn to **House, Page 16**

## FTC dialing up efforts to crack down on robocalls

Feds' moves so far targeted operations responsible for 1B calls

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE

The number of annoying robocalls ringing on your cell-phone or landline could be reduced — at least temporarily — if a federal crackdown announced Tuesday is successful.

The Federal Trade Commission said it has teamed up with 25 law enforcement groups in Illinois and elsewhere on what it's calling "Operation Call it Quits," an effort targeting operators at every part of the robocall chain. That includes those who sell phone numbers, develop technology to generate the calls and those who make the calls seeking personal information and money for products and services they don't intend to

deliver, according to Andrew Smith, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The FTC said its efforts so far have targeted operations around the country that are responsible for more than 1 billion calls.

The FTC said it filed lawsuits and/or settlements in federal courts in Illinois, Florida and California. The settlements included fines and a ban on making robocalls, telemarketing calls and other related activities.

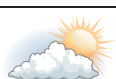
In federal court in Chicago, the FTC settled a suit against New York-based Lifewatch, a seller of medical alert systems, and associated telemarketers, for more than \$30 million. The lawsuit had been filed jointly with the Florida attorney general's office in 2015.

The FTC said Lifewatch and its telemarketers "bombarded

Turn to **Robocall, Page 8**

## AbbVie to buy rival Allergan for \$63 billion

Illinois-based drugmaker's deal designed to reduce reliance on its medication Humira; Fate of 9,300 workers uncertain. **Business**



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### ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ A story Saturday on new Bulls player Coby White misstated where he went to college. He played at North Carolina.

■ In the June 18 edition of A+E, a review of the play “Elizabeth Rex” had the name of actor Wendy Robie misspelled in a photo caption. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Judge Sheila O'Brien petitioned for a special prosecutor to be appointed in the Jussie Smollett case.



## JOHN KASS

# Cook County owes thanks to O'Brien

With that noose of fresh white clothesline draped around his neck like a silk scarf, the TV actor and Obama White House entertainer Jussie Smollett had finally achieved the look he was going for:

That difficult casual-yet-determined MAGA-hate-crime victim look.

“Do you want to take it off or anything?” a Chicago cop asks Smollett about the noose on a police video.

“Yeah,” Smollett says. “I do. I just wanted y’all to see it.”

We saw it, Jussie.

Smollett is now the poster child for Chicago's social justice warrior, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, and her obsequious deference to the Obama Celebrity Friends who wanted to help Smollett.

Smollett was a Democratic and media hero for a time, telling the saga of how he fought off those racist, homophobic, Trump-loving thugs — with a tuna sandwich in one hand and his cellphone in the other.

It all began to unravel when the thugs turned out to be those Nigerian bodybuilder friends of his, the brothers Osundairo, and Smollett was charged with 16 counts of faking a hate crime.

Foxx dropped the charges the Chicago Way, but now a special prosecutor will be named to investigate not only Smollett but also Foxx herself and how she handled things.

And that's dangerous, if the prosecutor is nobody nobody sent.

The one person responsible for a special prosecutor investigating Foxx's disastrous handling of the case is retired state appellate Judge Sheila O'Brien.

O'Brien deserves the thanks of every taxpayer in Cook County.

She petitioned the court for a special prosecutor and fought for it, fending off political pressure that is considerable in a town determined to build a \$500 million temple of love and adoration to the Obamas.

O'Brien refused to buckle.

She explained it all on “The Chicago Way,” the podcast I co-host with WGN-radio producer Jeff Carlin.

“When I heard that the charges had been dismissed and that the court file had been sealed, that's when my hair caught on fire,” O'Brien said. “That's when I said, ‘Uh-oh.’”

“I was visiting a friend in the hospital, a former judge, a former state's attorney who is married to a state's attorney, a woman who was so sick — yet so upset about what happened because she took great pride in being a prosecutor — and walking home from the hospital, I said, ‘I've got to do something.’”

When she got home, O'Brien, who had spent 26 years as a judge, began writing a letter to the Chicago Tribune about the need for a special prosecutor in a case full of conflicts of interest.

And that began her court fight with Foxx, who opposed a special prosecutor. Foxx lost.

Seeing Smollett revealed as a cheesy bad actor isn't really big news. It doesn't tell us much about America or about Chicago, often described as the most American of all cities.

But what would tell us something is what a special prosecutor in the case may determine, by putting Foxx and her people under oath before a grand jury, to find out if Foxx succumbed to political influence before she inexplicably dropped all charges against Smollett.

That would tell us much. The focus must be on Foxx, not Smollett.

Added focus should be placed on the Obama Celebrity Friend who quietly contacted Foxx on Smollett's behalf. Tina Tchen, powerhouse lawyer who had been chief of staff to first lady Michelle Obama when Smollett performed at the Obama White House.

I'd like to see the special prosecutor sending out subpoenas for Foxx's phone records, including all calls, texts and communications among Foxx and the Obamas and their friends.

Isn't being thorough a good thing? The politics is one thing. The law is another. And Foxx's clumsy handling of both has raised red flags all over the

criminal courts building at 26th and California.

One flag is Foxx's decision to blame much of her problems — including the fiasco of Foxx's non-recusal refusal — on her chief ethics officer, April Perry, who came from the U.S. attorney's office.

After she'd talked with all those political friends of special people, Foxx didn't want to give up control of the case. Her office told me that she hadn't recused herself in the legal sense, but rather “in the colloquial sense.”

How many Pinocchios is that worth? And Foxx blames Perry?

“If you apply a political filter to this, you say, ‘Wait!’ ” Judge O'Brien said. “(Foxx is) throwing your employee under the bus? And this employee is a former United States attorney? And probably still has friends with the U.S. attorney's office that is still investigating Jussie Smollett? Hello? What is happening here?”

“It doesn't wear well when you throw your employees under the bus. Step up,” O'Brien said. “You've got the big desk and the big title. Step up and say, ‘The buck stops here.’ That's my sense of it. I was disappointed. And I think many Chicagoans are disappointed.”

Perry is the first person a special prosecutor should visit, perhaps with some baked goods in hand.

“Exactly,” O'Brien said. “And a subpoena.”

It's a Chicago neighborhood thing. You never go empty-handed to visit someone like a potential witness.

You always bring something, like a poppy seed coffee cake or perhaps a nice tray of bacon buns, along with that subpoena.

It's like that police officer asking Smollett if he wanted to take off his noose. It's the polite thing to do.

Listen to “The Chicago Way” podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at [www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway](http://www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway).

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# Have you finished “Moby-Dick” yet?

Haven't started? You've still got time.

Ahoy, mates.

Sorry. This is what happens when you're reading “Moby-Dick.” You start saying “ahoy” and “avast” and “thar she blows” in front of people who have no idea why you're talking like Popeye.

But I'm talking this way today, mates, because it's time for the midterm report from the Moby-Dick Procrastinators Book Club.

In late April, I wrote a column about how several colleagues and I, regretting that we'd never read Herman Melville's great 19th century novel, decided to embark on the quest. At a leisurely pace of six pages a day, we calculated, we could be done by September. We invited Tribune readers to join us.

And thus, with the wind of collective resolve at our backs, we set forth on our literary expedition.

Two months later, how are we faring?

“Your recent column about your book club reading the dreaded Moby Dick inspired me to do so also,” Tribune reader Sharon Grieger emailed last week. “I had begun it several times and got bogged down, even though my undergraduate degree was in English. I finished a couple of days ago — reading between 10 and 12 pages a day. I quite enjoyed parts of it, and I owe you my gratitude as I feel better about myself as a result.”

Improved self-esteem, mates. What better incentive to read this book?

“I'm at the half way point of Melville's masterpiece Moby-Dick,” emailed Vincent Kelly. “Thanks for your suggestion! As I read my six to ten pages per day, the dictionary and Bible are close at hand. It's been an enriching voyage. Although I hold a bachelor's and master's degrees, I never took a literature course, so this is a new avenue for me, each day a new vista.”

Each day a new vista. What better incentive to read this book?

Unfortunately, some procrastinators are gonna procrastinate even when they vow otherwise, which means that some of our fellow travelers are like Mary Beth Nolan, who recently posted on our Facebook page a photo of the novel with the comment: “I've carried this damn book for weeks and still haven't read a page.”

She is not alone. Even some members of our founding group haven't started.

“Yet,” says Jodi Cohen, a ProPublica reporter who claims among her excuses



MARY SCHMICH

that until this week she was on the library waiting list.

“I confess!” says Tribune reporter Jennifer Smith Richards. “I haven't read a single word. It's not that I don't intend to. It's that I found other books I felt compelled to read first. So there it sits. Staring at me with big whale eyes, calling out for me to open to that first page.”

Listen up, mates. A journey of 600 pages starts with the first paragraph.

And once you start you're apt to find that “Moby-Dick” is unexpectedly funny, engaging and instructive.

Tribune reporter Stacy St. Clair — who, in her words, “harpooned my literary white whale” in a mere month — likens it to a cup of New England clam chowder.

“Rich, surprisingly flavorful and fulfilling,” she says. “But you don't have to gorge yourself on it. A little goes a long way.”

Our colleague John Keilman, despite calling it “a peculiar narrative,” has also finished and liked it, but offers a warning: “Definitely get the version that has illustrations.”

For all its detail, “Moby-Dick” may leave readers wanting more. Stacy lists things she has Googled while reading:

“How do you get oil from a sperm whale? Where do you store the oil on a boat? Is Starbucks named after Starbuck in Moby Dick? Is there a same-sex marriage in Moby Dick? How do you use a blubber fork? How do you lose toes with a blubber fork?”

As for me, I'm halfway through. I love it. I've learned that loving it means not reading too much at once or too fast. Reading it, I feel like I'm traveling in space and time. I did put it aside for a while to read “The Overstory,” Richard Powers' recent novel about trees.

At one point in Powers' book, the question is posed: When is the best time to plant a tree?

The answer: Twenty years ago.

When is the next best time?

The answer: Now.

The same could apply to reading “Moby-Dick.” Feel free to join our quest on Facebook. And thanks to the many people who have written to tell me about their “Moby” experiences. I've appreciated them all even if I haven't been able to answer yet.

Two months left. You can do it, mates.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Former U.S. Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert leaves court in Chicago after his sentencing.

## Court upholds dismissal of lawsuit

BY MEGAN JONES

The Illinois Appellate Court has ruled in favor of a Kendall County judge's decision to dismiss one of the two lawsuits filed by former Yorkville students against former U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Dennis Hastert.

Judge Robert McClaren of the 2nd District Appellate Court wrote that the statute of limitations did apply in the lawsuit between Hastert and Richard Doe, according to an opinion filed Friday.

A Kendall County judge allowed the man to use the alias Richard Doe in the lawsuit to remain anonymous. He accused Hastert of sexually assaulting him in the early 1970s.

Hastert previously denied the allegations.

The legal window to sue expired two years after the accuser turned 18, the appellate court ruled. The man is now in his 50s.

"The legislature's purposes in enacting statutes of limitations are legitimate, and the defendant has a vested right to invoke the applicable statute as a defense to the plaintiff's claims. This is no less true where the tort alleged, as here, is particularly loathsome," McClaren wrote.

Doe said he was riding his bike along Game Farm Road in Yorkville and stopped in a building to use the bathroom while he was in fourth grade. While inside the stall, Doe alleges Hastert sexually assaulted him, the suit stated.

Doe did not see his attacker's face, but recognized Hastert when he appeared in his gym class at Yorkville Grade School, according to the lawsuit.

The boy started to shake and cry and Doe alleges Hastert took him into the hallway and said that if he reported the assault to police, Doe's parents would be put in jail.

Doe did not file a criminal claim until 2017, more than 30 years later.

"Nothing prevented the plaintiff from filing a complaint within the limitations period, between the ages of 18 to 20," McClaren wrote, adding that Doe failed to file the complaint within two years of discovering he had been sexually abused.

Doe's original suit was dismissed in November 2017 by Kendall County Chief Judge Robert Pilmer.

Doe filed the suit after seeing another lawsuit was filed by a person known as Individual A that accused Hastert of sexually assaulting him while Hastert was a teacher and wrestling coach at Yorkville High School.

Hastert allegedly formed a hush-money agreement with Individual A but never fulfilled all of the payments. The man is suing Hastert for \$1.8 million in a lawsuit that has been in court for more than two years.

Hastert served as the U.S. Speaker of the House between 1999 and 2007.

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## Mayor plans new hours for branch libraries

Lightfoot says she will add to Sundays by end of year

BY JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said she would look to add Sunday hours at branch libraries across Chicago before the end of the year.

Increasing the amount of time libraries are open each week would be a stark departure for Lightfoot from predecessor Rahm Emanuel's move to cut library hours shortly after he took office in 2011. Lightfoot's wife is a former longtime Chicago Public Library official, and her mayoral candidacy got a big early financial boost from a former library commissioner.

Lightfoot gave no specifics on Monday about how much the increased hours would cost or where she would find the money in the cash-strapped city's budget to keep open the 77 branch libraries on Sundays. But she framed the proposal as an important

move to improve the lives of residents. Currently, only four regional Chicago libraries have Sunday hours.

"We're going to provide more resources so that our libraries can continue to grow, so that we can expand our hours, because it's important for us to be present and visible for our residents, and the libraries are really ground zero for what's good about Chicago," Lightfoot said.

"I think it's important for us to be able to expand hours on Sundays," Lightfoot said when asked for specifics.

As an example of the impact it would have, she said members of Chicago's Orthodox Jewish community have mentioned to her that they could use the libraries on Sundays, while their religious observances for the Saturday sabbath make going to the library then impossible.

"I don't have an exact

dollar number for you, but it's something we've been thinking about for a long time," Lightfoot said.

"For sure by (2020), and we're going to see what we can do to get things up and running this year," she said. "For what benefit it brings, it's a relatively modest investment."

New Library Commissioner Andrea Telli was on hand with Lightfoot at the McKinley Park Library when the mayor mentioned her plan. Telli said it might be possible to open the branch libraries from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. "I would really need to look at the budget implications we would have for it," Telli said.

Telli said the money would need to be found in the Chicago Public Library's operating budget.

Lightfoot's wife, Amy Eshleman, worked for the Chicago Public Library for nearly 20 years. As Eshleman looked on from the

crowd Monday, Lightfoot got emotional while extolling the virtues of a robust library system. "She's starting to cry, so she's going to make me cry," the mayor said.

Mary Dempsey, the longtime Chicago Public Library commissioner under Mayor Richard M. Daley, was a key early backer of Lightfoot's mayoral candidacy. Dempsey contributed \$50,000 to the Lightfoot campaign shortly after Lightfoot announced she was running back in May 2018 when Emanuel was still saying he would seek a third term.

Dempsey resigned as library commissioner in early 2012 amid upheaval after Emanuel briefly ordered the city's branch libraries closed on Mondays because of labor unrest.

For his 2012 budget, Emanuel proposed cutting branch library hours by eight each week and laying off hundreds of library employees to save \$6.6 million.

He eventually closed libraries on Mondays.

Emanuel restored Monday morning hours in fall 2012 when he hired back about 100 lower-wage library pages.

Lightfoot made her announcement about added hours as she kicked off the Chicago Public Library's annual slate of summer programs meant to give kids something else to do while school is out and to help fight the "summer slide" of children falling behind academically between school years.

For kids age 13 and under, branch libraries will offer story times, science experiments, concerts, craft days, and more through Aug. 17, according to Lightfoot's office.

Older kids can work on their digital skills in the library system's YOUmedia centers, according to Lightfoot's office.

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## CTA says switching error caused Green Line derailment

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Two rail workers failed to properly align a switch on the Green Line tracks earlier this month, causing a derailment that sent seven people to the hospital, the CTA said Tuesday.

The southbound "L" train derailed near 47th Street on the morning of June 6, with 30 people aboard. Seven people suffered minor injuries, and service was suspended for more than five hours.

People on the train had to be helped down by rescue workers using a ladder because the train was not stopped close enough to a station.

CTA spokesman Brian Steele said two signal maintainers had been working on a small platform along the tracks north of the 47th Street station before the incident occurred. They were doing maintenance on a track switch, which aligns the rails. The workers had manually moved the switch from its normal position, which would accommodate southbound trains, to a reverse position to check it but failed to put the switch back in the right place before the train arrived, Steele said.

"The switch was moved so that the tracks weren't aligned," the spokesman said.

Steele said the two workers, who had several years of



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CTA workers work on a train derailment on the CTA Green Line north of the 47th Street station on June 6.

experience with the agency, received 10-day suspensions without pay, written warnings and six-month terms of probation, which is standard discipline for an incident of this nature.

The rail operator also played a role in the incident, but that aspect is still being reviewed, Steele said. "We will pursue discipline in accordance with the union contract," Steele said.

A representative for

Amalgamated Transit Union Local 308 was not immediately available for comment.

Steele said the train and the tracks suffered minor damage as a result of the derailment, but he did not have a dollar figure for the repairs.

Deraillments are not common on CTA trains but can be caused by a variety of factors, including track condition and human error.

The second-largest public transit system in the U.S., the CTA has seen 10 derailments in the past five years, which ranks it third in derailments in the nation, Steele said. It is slightly ahead of New York City's system, which had nine derailments in the same period.

The most high-profile CTA derailment in the past 10 years happened in March 2014, when a Blue

Line operator dozed off as the train approached the O'Hare International Airport station, injuring 33 people.

In July 2006, a train derailed in the Blue Line subway between the Clark/Lake and Grand stations, causing more than 150 to be treated for smoke inhalation.

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## Humboldt Park marks the moon landing with paint

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

When Maurice Suggs visited the Humboldt Park Library to pick up a book for his son one recent evening, he didn't anticipate going home covered in water-based spray paint.

Suggs and his family participated in creating a Chicago moonshot mural, part of a series of public art projects to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing on July 20. The canvas artworks are meant to engage communities in art experiences, said Erin Wilson, a spokeswoman for the Adler Planetarium, which is sponsoring the projects.

"The canvas is meant to represent a community's moonshot," Wilson said. "Fifty years ago, people

thought going to the moon was crazy. A moonshot is something that is considered impossible now but if a group of people works together and are determined to make something happen, they make it happen, like landing on the moon."

Suggs and his children laughed as they painted on the canvas Wednesday evening. In navy blue paint he wrote, "Army vet" at the top right-hand side of the moon. His son Tristian, 8, painted an orange tree on the bottom of the painting.

"It was different. I thought it to be a stress reliever," Suggs said. "The kids had never done anything like this before."

Keith Smith, a Chicago street artist, was commissioned to draft the canvas project. Smith, who goes by Afrokill, was inspired by



KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tristian Suggs, 8, paints on a canvas at the Humboldt Park Library on June 19.

the possibilities of the blank canvas. He started with a silhouette of a character he named Cosmicilla, sitting on the ground staring up at a sketch of the moon.

"When I look at the moon, I think someone else is probably looking at this too. It can be anyone looking up in the moon. It's everybody in this community," he said.

Afrokill was especially

invested in community collaboration. He has been involved in art exhibitions with public participation, but he really enjoyed seeing children in action.

"People don't have to be afraid of trying something new," he said. "I love seeing kids doing it, when I was a kid I was the only artist. Seeing kids paint is so heartwarming, I think more of that should hap-

pen, it's amazing."

The Adler is hosting five additional painting sessions before the anniversary:

- June 22 at 11 a.m. at the Sulzer Regional Library
- July 10 at 2 p.m. at the West Englewood Library
- July 10 at 6 p.m. at the West Lawn Library
- July 11 at 3 p.m. at the Chinatown Library
- July 20 at 10 a.m. at the Adler Planetarium



James Mastrianni, MD, PhD (left) and James Tao, MD, PhD

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# Lightfoot on academy: 'I want to get it right'

Mayor says cost of proposal likely to go way up

BY JOHN BYRNE

The city's controversial police and fire academy planned for the West Side is likely to be a lot more expensive than originally thought, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Tuesday.

As it's now designed, the proposed \$95 million training facility in West Garfield Park that former Mayor Rahm Emanuel got the City Council to approve just before he left office doesn't seem likely to meet the needs of first responders, particularly firefighters, Lightfoot said.

Asked whether the cost could double for the project that young activists have vehemently opposed as a waste of money that should instead go toward education, job training and men-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said she would try to get the academy to "pay for itself."

tal health services in minority neighborhoods, Lightfoot said she didn't know.

"It's going to be more than the (\$95 million) that's been projected," she said. "I can't tell you right now

what the ultimate costs are going to be, but if we're going to make that kind of investment, I want to get it right. I want it to be the best-in-class training facility for first responders any-

where in the country."

Lightfoot said she would try to get the academy to "pay for itself" by bringing in other departments to train there.

During the campaign,

Lightfoot said she wasn't necessarily opposed to a new academy, but she felt the process lacked public engagement as Emanuel hurried to get it done before the end of his term. She urged the outgoing mayor to halt its approval until she took office, but the City Council adopted zoning changes and a construction contract for the police and fire training complex in March.

On Tuesday, Lightfoot said she still isn't certain what kind of public process is appropriate as the project moves forward. The mayor, who was joined at the current police academy by new Public Safety Committee Chairman Ald. Chris Taliaferro, 29th, noted that West Side Ald. Emma Mitts, 37th, strongly supports the development as a way to bring investment to her ward.

"We have to work through that and continue to have conversations with Ald. Mitts, Chairman Talia-

ferro and others on the West Side," Lightfoot said of her ideas for bringing the public into the process. "But people I know in Austin and other communities love their communities. They want those communities to thrive. And what they want is a focus and resources from the city."

Emanuel backed the new academy as a way to enact changes at the Police Department following the Laquan McDonald shooting and a scathing Justice Department report on department training and tactics.

But opponents in the #NoCopAcademy movement ripped the plan as an affront to majority-African American West Side neighborhoods, saying there's a deep distrust of police and a need to instead invest scarce public money into helping lift residents out of poverty.

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## Cannabis

Continued from Page 1

Many steps still have to take place before the law is fully implemented, including licensing and fine-tuning regulations.

The measure passed overwhelmingly last month, with a Democratic majority in the General Assembly, and some support from Republicans. But it came over concerns about the harmful effects of the drug that were raised by the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Society of Addiction Medicine. Police also warned of an increase in drug-related driving accidents and fatalities.

The chief sponsors who spent two years crafting and pushing the bill, state Sen. Heather Steans and state Rep. Kelly Cassidy, both Chicago Democrats, maintained that prohibition simply doesn't work. Marijuana use is already common, they said, but regulating and taxing it will provide for more control, public safety, and tax revenue to pay for substance abuse treatment and prevention.

The cannabis program is projected to generate \$57 million in taxes and fees in the current fiscal year, and \$500 million annually in five years.

The most unusual and far-reaching aspect of the bill is its "social equity" component. It calls for 25% of tax money for grants to fund neighborhood improvement projects in poor minority areas. Proposals are to be chosen by a board led by Lt. Gov. Julianna Stratton.

In addition, anyone with a marijuana arrest for under 30 grams would have the case automatically cleared, while the governor will pardon convictions for up to

30 grams. Prosecutors and individuals may petition the courts to expunge convictions for amounts between 30 and 500 grams.

The state will also provide lower licensing fees, low-interest loans and preference in awarding licenses to social equity applicants, defined as those from areas most affected by the war on drugs, or having criminal records eligible for expungement.

"What we are doing here is about reparations," state Rep. Jehan Gordon-Booth, a Democrat from Peoria, said. "Black and brown people have been put at the very center of this policy."

Kevin Sabet, founder of Smart Approaches to Marijuana, which fights legalization nationwide, said opponents would work to get local governments to ban marijuana businesses within their boundaries.

Sabet warned that other "legal" states have seen increases in drug-related crashes and fatalities, rising emergency room visits and "thriving" illegal markets.

The law gives existing licensed medical cannabis growers and sellers the exclusive right to begin sales to recreational users Jan. 1. Applications for new retail stores will be available starting Oct. 1.

By May 1, 2020, the state may award up to 75 additional licenses for retail stores. By July 1, the state will award 40 licenses for small craft growers, 40 companies that infuse edibles and topicals with cannabis, and unlimited businesses to transport the products.

By December 2021, the state may award additional licenses following a study of supply and demand.

For all that to happen, many intermediate steps must take place. First, state police must collect records of all pending arrests of up to 30 grams since 2013 for



ANTONIO PEREZ / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker and supporters celebrate Tuesday after he signed into law a bill to legalize marijuana in Illinois next year.

automatic expungement by Jan. 1, 2021, with older arrest records getting expunged later. Then state police must identify all eligible convictions for the state Prisoner Review Board, which will review and recommend action to the governor, for potential pardons.

Individuals and state's attorneys may immediately go to court to petition for expungement of convictions for up to 500 grams, or prosecutors may challenge such requests, but that process can take years.

The Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police had opposed legalization, and did get a provision removed that would have allowed all

residents to grow five plants each at home. Instead, only medical cannabis patients may be approved to grow five plants each at home.

Association President Steve Stelter, chief of Westchester police, said each department will have to figure out enforcement. He objected that there is no scientifically accepted blood level to prove driving impairment by THC, the component of cannabis that gets users high. By the time police get a warrant for a blood draw, he said, THC levels have fallen.

Sponsors said that is already the case, but the law provides funding for police to develop policies and roadside tests to combat

drugged driving. It also will pay for a public advertising campaign on the dangers of marijuana, which include addiction, psychiatric problems, and impaired attention, learning and memory, in particular for developing brains.

While cannabis remains illegal at the federal level, federal prosecutors have not generally gone after participants in state-run programs. Locally, municipalities cannot ban possession but landlords may under the new law, and businesses can still prohibit use by employees.

The signing took place in the Austin area on Chicago's West Side, on a street dotted with businesses trying to

survive among abandoned storefronts, a likely candidate for the law's neighborhood projects.

Esther Franco-Payne, executive director of Cabrini Green Legal Aid, which helps people get their criminal records expunged, said people already line up at the Daley Center to do just that and predicted a surge in applicants.

"We've heard the stories, we've seen the tears (and seen what) people go through because of their criminal backgrounds," she said. "This will allow people to move past those barriers."

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## No criminal charges in ammonia spill, State's Attorney's Office rules

BY FRANK S. ABDERHOLDEN AND JIM NEWTON

No criminal charges will result from an April 25 anhydrous ammonia leak in Beach Park that left more than 40 people stricken with symptoms from the chemical used by farmers as a fertilizer, according to the Lake County State's Attorney's Office.

Although at least one lawsuit has been filed alleging that the spill of the chemical from a truck on Green Bay Road resulted from "willful and wanton" conduct, State's Attorney Michael Nerheim said his office has determined no laws were broken.

"We screened the case with the (Lake County) Sheriff's Office, and while the conduct of the worker may have been negligent, it didn't rise to the level of criminal conduct," Nerheim said Tuesday.

Some states have negligence laws that might have fit the situation, but Illinois does not, Nerheim said. Illinois does have a criminal

reckless conduct law, but the standard is high to meet.

Nerheim added that in some areas, anhydrous ammonia is monitored because it is an ingredient used in making meth.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, anhydrous ammonia is a colorless gas that can cause breathing difficulties, burns, blisters and is fatal if breathed in high concentrations. Individuals handling and applying anhydrous ammonia should be trained and are required to inspect all equipment to insure it is in good operating condition.

The CDC says the substance is used as a fertilizer and an industrial refrigerant.

The leak occurred at approximately 4:30 a.m. April 25, when about 750 gallons of anhydrous ammonia liquefied compressed gas were accidentally released from two 1,000-gallon nurse tanks mounted on a farm trailer that was being pulled by a John Deere tractor, according to a U.S. National Transportation Safety Board preliminary report

on the investigation released on June 11.

"While traveling between farm fields, the driver said that he heard a 'puff' sound. When he turned his head around to see the nurse tanks, he saw a gas cloud. This accident occurred while the tractor and nurse tank trailer were traveling south at the intersection of West Clarendon and North Green Bay Road in Beach Park," according to the NTSB report.

In all, the incident that sent 41 people, including 11 fire and police personnel, to the hospital and required a one-mile area to be cordoned off where residents were told by authorities to shelter in place or were evacuated, according to the NTSB report.

A total of 165 emergency responders were deployed to the hazardous materials release from multiple fire and police departments from surrounding jurisdictions. After the leak was stopped, the first responders visited 829 homes to ensure there were no additional injuries.



BEACH PARK FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Beach Park Fire Department received this drone picture of the ammonia leak.

The NTSB report stated that a hazardous-materials team from Lake Forest Fire Department found some valves were fully open on the tanks and the ammonia release stopped when a valve was closed. Investigators plan to examine the valves at a laboratory in Washington, according to the NTSB report.

The report added the loaded tanks were picked up at a farm cooperative in Kansasville, Wis., about 30 miles from the accident scene.

According to the NTSB, the investigation included the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Adminis-

tration, the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, the Lake County Sheriff's Office, and the Illinois Fertilizer and Chemical Association.

A lawsuit representing three citizens, a firefighter and a sheriff's deputy was filed in May in Lake County Circuit Court seeking damages in connection with the spill.

The filing was made by attorneys with the law firm of Romanucci & Blandin, LLC, which has also been involved in suits related to the emissions from the Sterigenics International plant in suburban Willowbrook.

"As a result of this toxic

spill, each of our five plaintiffs, including first responders, were exposed to dangerously high levels of anhydrous ammonia and immediately began to feel the effects," attorney Antonio M. Romanucci said.

"While they have all been treated, several are still suffering and in need of regular medical attention — especially as the long-term effects of the exposure are still in question."

The lawsuit seeks the jurisdictional minimum of \$50,000 and attorney fees, but attorney David Neiman said, "We are seeking significantly more than \$50,000."

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And truth be told, people who don't have their mobility to enjoy their favorite activities at that age, all the money in the world won't bring true happiness.

We know this because we hear people say this over and over again at the Joint Relief Institute in Orland Park. Comments like this . . .

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— George R.

### You know how it is . . .

You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

### And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

### What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

### However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

### How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

Joint Relief Institute's proven accuracy and effective treatment is why people are traveling hundreds of miles to get knee pain treatment from their Doctors.

### Why did Knee treatments from Joint Relief Institute become the talk of the town?

Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

### How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

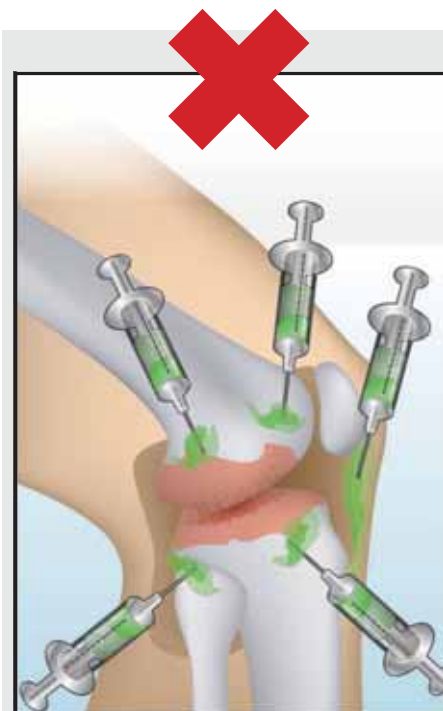
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

### Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.

That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

### Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

### Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 963-0064.

### Waiting will not help you feel better...

This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■

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NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

# Threats over Civil War Days investigated

Lake County Sheriff's Office to look into safety concerns related to the cancellation

By FRANK S. ABDERHOLDEN

The Lake County Sheriff's Office announced Tuesday that it has requested information from the Lake County Forest Preserves about threats related to this week's cancellation of the annual Civil War Days event.

In the statement, sheriff's officials said they offered Friday to conduct an investigation into the threats and safety concerns for the Lakewood Forest Preserve event, telling forest preserves officials that all they needed was an official request to start such an inquiry.

Forest preserves officials initially made no such request, according to the statement, and instead on Monday put out a statement that they were cancelling the scheduled mid-July reenactment event over "public safety concerns" after consulting with local and state law enforcement agencies.

However, the statement added that on Tuesday forest preserves board Commissioner Dick Barr "requested the Sheriff's Office conduct a criminal investigation into the threats, to determine if the threats were criminal in nature, and if so, work to hold those accountable who made such threats."

It went on to say that sheriff's investigators have requested from the forest preserves administration, "all of the documentation and information surrounding any threats made concerning 'Civil War Days.'"

Lake County Sheriff's Administration sent a request to Forest Preserve Administration/Forest Preserve Public Safety requesting they meet with our Sheriff's Criminal Investigations Division.

According to sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Christopher Covelli, a meeting with forest preserve officials was being discussed late Tuesday afternoon where sheriff's investigators are expected to be "fully briefed and obtain all relevant material."

In announcing the cancellation of the event, John Tannahill, the forest preserves' chief of ranger police and director of public safety, said in a statement that responses to a June 11 forest preserves board meeting where the possibility of a cancellation was first discussed "were very concerning."

"We consulted with local and state law enforcement agencies that specialize in events like this about the responses. Based on their advice, and in an effort to keep everyone safe, canceling is the best decision," Tannahill said in the Monday statement.

A request to Tannahill for more information on those safety concerns was not returned Monday or Tuesday.

Forest preserves board President Angelo Kyle, who first called for the cancellation, said in a statement released Monday that "vigorous conversations have taken place in the past week at the national, state and local levels, regarding the Civil War Days event. Some



MICHAEL SCHMIDT/NEWS-SUN

Confederate cavalry members participate in a mock battle at Civil War Days in the Lakewood Forest Preserve.

of these conversations have led to security concerns. Security concerns must always be taken seriously, making a cancellation of this year's event the prudent decision."

Late Monday, Kyle and forest preserves Executive Director Ty Kovach explained that the safety concerns were not specific threats against people.

"We didn't get anything specific, but the issue went to the national level. We canceled it because of the unknowns — there was potential for (people from) both sides of the issues (showing up), and we don't know their intent," Kovach said of the many responses received by the district.

"We wanted to take a step back and look at things. If we're inviting the public to an event, we want them to feel it's safe," he added. "It's like when we open a trail, we're telling people we're confident that we know what to expect."

According to Kovach, the

decision to call off Civil War Days "is just for this year," and the future of the event will come up in budget talks.

Kyle said in a short interview late Monday that he was seeing, "just as much aggressiveness from people on both sides of the issue."

In addition, people supporting the Civil War Days started a petition after the June 11 meeting on change.org to tell Kyle to keep the event going.

"The current board president for Lakewood Forest Preserve District is trying to remove a long standing annual educational event without a board vote or public hearing," the petition states. "Sign and let officials know that the public wants this event to continue each year for as long as possible."

As of Tuesday afternoon, the number of signatures had risen to more than 2,200.

Also on Tuesday, some reenactors who participate in the Civil War Days encampment and mock battles

went on social media to call for advocates to show up at the Lake County Forest Preserves' annual outdoor meeting, scheduled for July 10 at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, to show their support for the event.

Civil War Days has been held at Lakewood in Wauconda for 27 years, and the meeting will be held at Shelter E.

Matthew Evans, 35, of Genoa, made the suggestion for reenactors to show up at the board meeting on the Civil War Reenactors of Illinois Facebook page on Tuesday. Evans is the captain of the 154th Tennessee Company K, a Confederate reenactor group, and his nickname is Johnny Reb.

He said he believes this is a power play on Kyle's part.

"I think what the president did was wrong," Evans said of the abrupt cancellation, reinstatement and now cancellation again. He added that Kyle should resign because he is pushing his own agenda.

"If a bunch of reenactors are seen, blue or gray, it will show the board and the public that we love this event as much as the public does, if not more," he said on Tuesday.

According to Evans, he has 16 or 17 relatives who fought in the Civil War — one for the Union side and the rest for the Confederacy — and he is a member of the Sons Of Confederate Veterans. He said he first became involved in reenacting in high school.

Evans said he was also taken aback by comments made by Ralph Peterson Jr. at the June 11 meeting and during a Facebook live video on Peterson's page where he called for protests against the event.

Peterson said on Monday that the "reenactment was culturally insensitive and had no place in Lake County," adding that he was also protesting that taxpayer money was spent to insult him.

"The reenactment was just glorifying the white man. It's whitewashing history to glorify the white man," Peterson said, arguing that the slaves were not really freed because of America's subsequent Jim Crow policies, a point Kyle also had made during the June 11 meeting.

Evans said Peterson was racist for some of his remarks in local news stories and his Facebook live post.

Kyle, who is African American, originally called for the event to be canceled after describing how he attended a past Civil War Days encampment at Lakewood and saw "a considerable number of Confederate flags and a number of other things" that concerned him.

He also described the Civil War as "the most gruesome, pathetic, despicable war on American soil" and questioned why it should be reenacted.

Evans explained on the Facebook post calling for people to show up at the July 10 forest preserves district board meeting what he thought about reenacting.

"This Mr. Kyle gentlemen has used the Lake County Civil War days to push his own agenda along with the help of a very racist black person. Yes, I said it," Evans wrote. "Though this isn't about race for us as a community, it's about family, it's about the good friends that we made in this hobby, it's about the educational things we teach to boys and girls at these events."

## Robocall

Continued from Page 1

primarily elderly consumers with at least a billion" unsolicited robocalls pitching supposedly free medical alert systems. They made up numbers, frequently with a familiar prefix or area code, that appear on consumers' caller IDs to trick them into answering the phone, the FTC said.

Lifewatch and its associates used prerecorded messages that were meant to sound like a live person that told consumers a medical alert system had been purchased for them and they could receive it "at no cost whatsoever," the FTC said in a news release.

The lawsuit alleged that consumers who spoke with a live operator were told that while the system cost over \$400, they would receive it for free but had to share their credit card information to "activate" the system. The FTC said the consumers were charged immediately and did not receive the systems.

Lifewatch and the telemarketers are now banned from robocalling and must notify current customers about the false claims and illegal robocalls.

In many cases, robocall operators accessed phone numbers registered on the "Do Not Call" list and called them, the FTC said.

The FTC also filed lawsuits against businesses and individuals who sought out consumers with financial problems, offering to help them get out of debt. One company allegedly told consumers they could make \$5,000 to \$10,000 in 14 days if they paid between \$2,395 and \$22,495 for a fraudulent money-making program.

"The message they [the FTC] are sending is that they aren't going away," said Marc Rachman, an intellectual property expert and partner at New York City-based law firm Davis & Gilbert. "Even if the scope of robocalling is so broad, they will still address it."

However, he noted, "It's like whack-a-mole." Separately, Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul on Tuesday filed a lawsuit in federal court against two West Chicago companies, Glamour Services and Awe Struck and their manager, Matthew Glamkowski, alleging they solicited home cleaning services by phoning people on the do not call list. The state said it has

## Phone help

The FTC advised consumers to help themselves:

- Let unfamiliar phone numbers go directly to voicemail.
  - If you answer a call with an automated recording, hang up immediately.
  - Ask your carrier about call-blocking services.
  - Report the calls to the Commission at [ftc.gov/calls](http://ftc.gov/calls)
- ON YOUR MOBILE PHONE:**
- Download a call-blocking app. Some are free, others charge a monthly fee.
  - See what services your wireless carrier offers.
  - See what built-in features your phone has to block calls.
- ON YOUR LANDLINE:**
- See what call-blocking services your carrier has.
  - Install a call-blocking service that use blacklists to stop unwanted calls or divert them to voicemail.
  - See what services your carrier has. Some offer a service that creates "whitelists" of approved phone numbers.
- ON VOICE-OVER-INTERNET PHONES:**
- Use a blocking service — some are free, some are not — that will stop calls, ring silently or go straight to voicemail.

received more than 1,000 complaints since 2007 from consumers on the list. Efforts to reach the defendants were unsuccessful.

On the federal level, there have been other recent moves to address robocalls.

Earlier this month, the Federal Communications Commission voted unanimously to allow wireless carriers to block unwanted robocall spam calls by default. The new regulation requires that carriers notify consumers and allow them to opt out of the service if they want.

FTC officials acknowledge they face an uphill battle. When agencies stop one company, the instances of consumers receiving robocalls temporarily dip and then rise again as newcomers get into the game. "We have to continue to fight robocalls with the tools we have at our disposal," Smith said. "The first is law enforcement, the second is technology and the third is what consumers can do to protect themselves."

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## Watchdog: Park District employees sold scrap metal, evaded taxes

By MORGAN GREENE

Some Chicago Park District employees sold scrap metal for more than \$60,000 in cash that never made its way back to the district, while others set up Sam's Club accounts using the district's tax-exempt status to buy personal items totaling thousands of dollars, the district's top watchdog found in its latest report.

A report released Tuesday by Inspector General Will Fletcher included the two investigations, as well as updates on previous reports and action taken by the Park District in response.

### Scrap metal sales

One investigation involved several Park District employees in trades and landscape departments who sold scrap metal for \$64,000 in cash across hundreds of transactions between 2012 and 2017. Although 11 employees were implicated in the investigation, two employees made the majority of transactions, according to the report, collecting \$44,000 that never made its way to the Park District.

The two employees denied pocketing the cash, according to Fletcher's report, and said they gave the money to a now-retired foreman. The employees said they had no idea where it went from there.

The Park District initiated termination proceed-

ings for the two employees, as well as disciplinary or termination proceedings for the other involved employees, following the inspector general's recommendations.

Employees should have collected the funds in the form of a check made out to the Park District, according to the district's policy. But Fletcher's office found more than 75% of scrap metal sales were paid in cash to employees. The Park District received only \$19,634 in check payments, according to the report.

One example highlighted in the report includes a 2014 incident in which employees sold five loads of chairs from the Petrillo Music Shell in Grant Park, taking \$2,139 in cash that the Park District never received.

The Park District has also reviewed its policies and added new ones to make sure payments are made exclusively by check, according to Fletcher's report.

### Sam's Club scam

In another investigation, Fletcher's office found 24 Sam's Club members set up accounts using the Park District's tax-exempt status and bought thousands of dollars worth of personal items without paying sales tax. Seventeen of the 24 members were current or former Park District employees — and seven had never even been employees.

Using the Park District's

exemption for personal purchases is sales tax evasion under Illinois law, Fletcher's report said, and tax-exempt purchases are only permitted for Park District-related purchases.

The employees claimed to not know personal items weren't taxed, according to the report, even though they were required to confirm at the point-of-sale that purchases were "used in (the) operation of an exempt organization."

From 2015 to 2019, one supervisory employee purchased items totaling \$2,810 without paying tax, according to the report. The employee said they bought a tax-free television "on behalf of the park's advisory council."

Another supervisory employee purchased \$9,326 worth of items — including beer, food, groceries and laundry detergent — without paying tax on the majority of items, according to the report.

A third purchased \$14,204 worth of items — like groceries, diapers and clothing — and most were tax-exempt.

Fletcher's report said the Park District is considering "appropriate actions" for the employees and has restricted access to its tax-exempt letter following the investigation. It has yet to respond to other recommendations from the IG's office, including invalidating all 24 member accounts, requiring the three employees to pay back the Illinois Department of Rev-

enue for all sales tax owed, and looking into other purchases made by the advisory council that bought the television.

### No degree, no community service

Other investigations found a full-time administrative employee was hired without a bachelor's degree, a qualification for the employee's position. Red flags in the employee's application materials included an incomplete transcript as well as an application that listed the employee's conferral date as "01/9999," according to Fletcher's report.

The employee resigned following the investigation.

Another employee was terminated after falsely claiming to be a supervisor and certifying that a friend completed court-ordered community service at the Park District.

According to updates on previous investigations mentioned in Tuesday's report, a former park advisory council treasurer was ordered to pay \$10,000 after pleading guilty in Cook County Circuit Court to stealing funds from the council. And Fletcher's office said it is still waiting on the Park District's response to recommendations made involving an investigation into a Grant Park nonprofit.

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## Exotic cat killed by police after attacking 6-year-old, mother

By JAVONTE ANDERSON

A woman and her 6-year-old daughter were hospitalized after they were attacked by a caracal, an exotic cat, that was then shot to death by police Sunday morning in Bloomington, police said.

Officers responded to a call about an animal attack at about 10:40 a.m., according to police.

The cat was walking down the street when police arrived at the scene. After attacking the 32-year-old woman and her

daughter, the cat also tried to attack a medium-sized dog, said police spokesman John Fermon.

An officer shot and killed the cat after he saw it "acting erratic" and it started walking toward him, animal control officials and a group of bystanders, Fermon said.

"The officer shot it so it wouldn't attack other people," Fermon said. "That's our job to try and save people."

The cat has been identified as a caracal, an exotic cat, which according to the



VON SULLIVAN VIA WMBD

Still from video of a caracal, an exotic cat, that attacked a girl and her mother. The cat was then shot by police.

Chicago Zoological Society is found mainly in Africa and Asia.

The woman and girl were taken to the hospital where they were treated for scratches and bite

wounds.

The caracal was not current with its vaccinations, Fermon said. Police issued the cat's owner, who legally owned the animal, several ordinance violations.

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# A man being deported by ICE got away at O'Hare

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Earlier this month, a man federal agents were trying to deport was being escorted through O'Hare International Airport when he escaped custody when he went to the restroom. He remains on the lam.

Chicago police officers were called upon by agents for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, or ICE, to help look for Radu Anghel, 32, who originally is from Romania. In Chicago while on a layover from Texas, Anghel went to the bathroom as a ruse and managed to walk out of the airport and hail a cab, according to Chicago police.

He hasn't been seen since. The case highlights a

new citywide and Chicago Police Department policy: Local officers no longer will lend support to federal agents in an effort to deport immigrants, according to Mayor Lori Lightfoot and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

"At the direction of the Mayor, no city data — including all CPD law enforcement data & records — will be shared with federal Immigration & Customs Enforcement agents. Supt. Eddie Johnson has also ordered CPD not to participate in any deportation raids," Sally Bown, a police spokeswoman, wrote in an email.

But Anghel took off June 10, nearly two weeks before President Donald Trump announced mass deporta-

tion raids he had planned. The mayor's directive was in response to the announcement that some of those raids — which later, via Twitter, were called off at the last minute — were to take place in large cities, including Chicago.

"Please note the date of occurrence ... before the Mayor's directive regarding ICE raids, which was announced on June 21," wrote Kellie Bartoli, another police spokeswoman.

After the raids were called off, Lightfoot continued to make her way through several immigrant communities, handing out "know your rights" pamphlets. At one point, she said Trump just needs to "back off."

So while Chicago police

officers did help in the search for Anghel, if the same scenario were to happen today, local police would not cooperate with the federal agents, police said.

When Anghel, who was apprehended in Roma, Texas, exactly a month before he escaped, walked out of O'Hare about 9:40 p.m. June 10 on West Terminal Street, "officers assisted federal agencies in the search for a detainee that had walked away from them after using a bathroom. Surveillance video show the subject exiting the airport," a police spokeswoman wrote.

It wasn't enough to locate Anghel. According to Carl Rusnok, a spokesman for ICE, Anghel was "illegally

present in the United States" and was en route back to Romania when he "absconded from the custody of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement."

Anghel first came to the attention of immigration officials in October of 2018, when he was arrested on criminal charges in Hall County, Texas, and officials realized he had overstayed a temporary nonimmigrant visa, Rusnok wrote in an email to the Tribune.

"On Dec. 3, 2018, a federal immigration judge ordered him removed; ICE officers removed him to Romania Feb. 13, 2019," Rusnok wrote.

But Anghel quickly returned to the United States. Rusnok didn't say whether Anghel was apprehended as

he crossed the border, but he "illegally re-entered the United States near Roma, Texas" — a small border town about 55 miles northwest of McAllen — "and was arrested by immigration officials," Rusnok wrote.

"Immigration officials reinstated his previous final order of removal. On May 13, 2019, he was transferred to ICE custody in Laredo, Texas, where he remained until his planned removal to Romania via Chicago June 10, 2019," Rusnok wrote.

Rusnok did not respond to questions about what Anghel looks like, what he was wearing or what Chicagoans should do if they encounter him.

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## Unions

Continued from Page 1

imum wage increase, granted back raises Rauner had blocked, and won legislative approval of a gambling expansion plan and a \$45 billion infrastructure construction program that will put thousands of union members to work building and repairing casinos, roads, bridges and schools.

Pritzker's early actions stand in stark contrast to those of his predecessor, who blamed public sector unions and their Democratic allies for the state's many fiscal problems, including its ballooning pension debt and years of unbalanced budgets, and sought to rein in organized labor's power and influence on state government.

"There's been a sea change in the attitude toward working people that's emanating from the governor's office," said Roberta Lynch, executive director of AFSCME Council 31. "We had a governor who aggressively sought to silence the voices of working people. Under Gov. Pritzker, we have a very different atmosphere."

For organized labor opponents, however, the closeness between Pritzker and the unions that backed his candidacy is cause for heightened vigilance.

The Liberty Justice Center, a nonprofit legal clinic with ties to Rauner and the conservative Illinois Policy Institute, will be closely monitoring contract agreements reached with the Pritzker administration and legislation passed by Democratic-controlled legislature, said President Patrick Hughes.

"If there's overreach that results in violations of public sector workers' constitutional rights, we'll be prepared to file lawsuits to defend those workers and their rights," Hughes said.

The Center scored a Supreme Court victory over AFSCME last year in a case that argued the "fair share" fees collected from former state worker Mark Janus violated his First Amendment rights.

The new AFSCME contract, set to expire June 30, 2023, gives state employees a \$625 stipend for each of the past four years, during which the union was unable to reach a deal with the Rauner administration and workers went without any form of pay raises.

Members will receive a 1.5% pay increase in January, followed by a 2.1% raise in July 2020 and 3.95% raises in July 2021 and 2022. Workers will see their health insurance premiums increase each year, by an average of \$13 per month for individuals and \$18 for families.

The overall cost for the next four years, including cost-of-living raises, Social Security payments and the state's share of employees' pensions, is expected to be \$425 million, according to the governor's office. The retroactive stipends will cost another \$85 million and will be paid for out of appropriations for the budget year that ends Sunday.

"Negotiations were not easy. ... They've never been easy in my lifetime under many different governors," Lynch said.

AFSCME's negotiations with Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn over its previous



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Union members and supporters rally at Chicago's Daley Plaza last year to protest efforts they saw as anti-union. At the time, unions and then Gov. Bruce Rauner often fought.

contract were long and contentious, stretching for a then-record 15 months and prompting a strike threat. The union also battled Quinn over his plan to reduce retiree pension benefits, an effort ultimately struck down in the Illinois Supreme Court.

After that contract expired in 2015, Rauner sought to declare an impasse in negotiations and unilaterally impose contract terms, a move that also was stymied in the courts.

By contrast, Pritzker came into office looking to reach an agreement.

"If you have someone who you're sitting across from whose goal is to serve the citizens and who respects and values the work that public servants do to provide those services, then you can work constructively to resolve those differences of opinion and approach," Lynch said.

The new contract and several pieces of union-backed legislation approved with votes from both Democrats and Republicans this spring mark a return how things long operated in Illinois prior to Rauner, said Robert Bruno, a professor of labor and employment relations at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"Pritzker represents that reset, that return to normalcy," Bruno said. "All of that is consistent with what it was possible to do under decades of Democratic and Republican governors."

Rauner's approach "was viewed, correctly, as an all-out attack on labor's right to exist," Bruno said.

Rauner displayed an animus toward public sector unions even before declaring his candidacy, saying at a tax policy forum in 2012 that he believed support for public sector unions could be used as "a wedge issue" to divide Democrats.

Upon taking office, he issued an executive order instructing state agencies to stop collecting "fair share" fees from state workers who chose not to belong to unions. Those fees were designed to cover the unions' costs associated with negotiating contracts that cover those workers.

Next, Rauner filed a lawsuit seeking to have those fees declared unconstitutional on the grounds that they violated workers' right to free speech. He was removed as the plaintiff after a court determined he didn't have standing to bring the law-

suit, but a case involving Janus was allowed to continue and ultimately came before the Supreme Court. In a 5-4 decision, the high court on June 27, 2018, overturned a 41-year precedent to side with Janus.

In the wake of the Janus ruling and four years of government dysfunction, Pritzker, who vowed to "put Illinois back on the side of working families," unseated Rauner by a 16-point margin in November, winning the governor's office with strong backing from labor unions unified by antipathy toward the incumbent.

Like his predecessor, Pritzker signaled his disposition toward organized labor immediately upon taking office, signing an executive order to pay state workers longevity-based step increases that Rauner declined to grant despite a court order. The Pritzker administration estimated the move would cost the state \$381 million.

A few weeks later, the new governor signed into a law a legislation that will raise the statewide minimum wage gradually to \$15 per hour, a labor-backed measure that Rauner previously vetoed.

In another rebuke to Rauner, Pritzker signed a law in April that bans local governments from creating laws that prohibit employers and labor organizations from signing contracts requiring workers to join unions or pay dues. Rauner was a major proponent of so-called right-to-work zones like the one north suburban Lincolnshire approved in 2015, and he vetoed a bill similar to the one Pritzker signed.

Lincolnshire's ordinance was overturned by a federal court, but the village appealed to the Supreme Court. The high court ruled this month that the Lincolnshire case was moot in light of the new state law.

The recent victories for organized labor in Springfield extend beyond those issues to include the marquee items Pritzker achieved during his first legislative session: a gambling expansion that includes licenses for six new casinos, legalization of recreational marijuana, and the infrastructure construction plan, said Michael Carrigan, president of the Illinois AFL-CIO, an umbrella organization that includes both public and private sector unions.

"All parts of the labor

movement came away with good legislation that is going to provide jobs and revenue" for the state, Carrigan said. "We're in a much, much, much better place."

While they're no longer worried about being targeted "for extinction" in Illinois, union leaders have a "very palpable concern" about a number of ongoing court cases that could further erode their power, especially in light of the Supreme Court's new conservative majority, U. of I.'s Bruno said.

For example, the Liberty Justice Center continues to pursue lawsuits that would force public sector unions to pay back fees that were collected from nonmembers, including Janus, prior to last year's ruling. A lower court dismissed Janus' case seeking repayment, but it has been appealed. A related lawsuit filed on behalf of other workers is on hold awaiting a decision from the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Meanwhile, labor unions are preparing to help Pritzker achieve one of their shared priorities: winning voter approval in November 2020 for an amendment doing away with the Illinois Constitution's flat-rate income tax mandate. Organized labor will be able to provide funding and volunteers to advocate for the change.

Unions have long backed the shift to a graduated income tax structure, under which higher incomes are taxed at higher rates. Like Pritzker, they argue that the change would bring stability to the state's chronically shaky finances. Opponents, including pro-business groups, argue that the current flat-rate tax helps retain companies and wealthy residents.

Taking that kind of collaborative approach toward a common goal is the kind of "pragmatic politics" Illinois unions have long engaged in, Bruno said, citing education reform efforts under Quinn and a capital construction plan under Republican Gov. George Ryan as previous examples. Things changed under Rauner, he said.

Rauner "was willing to burn the house down to get what he wanted," Bruno said. "Organized labor really doesn't take that position. They're looking for outcomes."

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## Trial begins for murder of Schaumburg woman

BY GEORGE HOUDE

Friends of Tiffany Thrasher became worried when she didn't show up to sing in the church choir for Easter Sunday services two years ago and didn't return phone calls and messages, according to testimony in court Tuesday.

Two of the friends drove to the Schaumburg woman's apartment to check on her. Getting no response, they called Schaumburg police. Officers entered the apartment and found the 33-year-old Thrasher lying on her bedroom floor, beaten, raped and strangled.

Bulmaro Mejia-Maya, 32, a neighbor and itinerant construction worker, went on trial Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court, charged with murder in Thrasher's death. He is also charged with home invasion and aggravated criminal sexual assault in a case that shocked her family and stunned the local community in April 2017.

"Two years ago we went through a horrible tragedy that nobody should have to go through," Misty King, Thrasher's sister, said during a break in the proceedings at the Rolling Meadows courthouse. "We have faith in God, in the state's attorney and the police that we'll have justice for Tiffany."

The case is being heard before Judge Steven Goebel. Mejia-Maya, who waived his right to a jury trial, has been in custody since his arrest in Jacksonville, Florida, where he fled in the days following Thrasher's death.

"Tiffany was young, vibrant and full of life," Assistant State's Attorney Denise Loiterstein said in opening statements. "Her life was ripped away from her by this man (Mejia-Maya)."

Loiterstein said the evidence in the case is "clear, convincing and overwhelming."

Fingerprints and footprints, blood, DNA and incriminating phone calls the defendant made to co-workers make up much of the state's case against Mejia-Maya. There is also his videotaped interview with Schaumburg detectives that prosecutors intend to play in court. Prosecutors said Mejia-Maya saw Thrasher arrive at her apartment in the 2600 block of Clipper Drive on

the evening of April 15, 2017, and later entered the residence through an open window and assaulted and killed her.

Cheryl Gleason, a staff member of Living Hope Church in Elk Grove Village, testified that she and another church member went to Thrasher's apartment that Easter morning.

"She was supposed to show up for choir practice at 7 a.m.," Gleason testified. "We were friends. It wasn't like her not to respond."

Defense attorneys attempted to undermine the prosecution's case by stating that Mejia-Maya was the only focus of the murder investigation and there were other potential suspects.

"You will hear evidence that (Thrasher) had a sexual relationship with another Hispanic male,"

assistant public defender Wendy Schilling said in opening statements.

Dressed in tan jail scrubs with short black hair and a thin mustache, the stocky Mejia-Maya listened quietly through a Spanish interpreter. Witnesses described how he allegedly made frantic phone calls and sent messages to co-workers following the incident in an effort to avoid arrest.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys wrestled over questions about immigration status and it became clear from witness testimony that Mejia-Maya and his co-workers were in the country illegally, working for Estrellas Drywall Inc.

The company is based in Florida and its owner, Artemio Ramirez, along with foreman Javier Chinchila, testified that Mejia-Maya called and texted them in the hours following the slaying. Ramirez rented an apartment for six workers across the courtyard from Thrasher's residence.

"I asked him what did you do?" Ramirez testified. "He said, 'I killed a girl! I said, 'You're crazy! I didn't believe him because he was drunk.'"

Chinchila, who was driving back from Nebraska, said Mejia-Maya called him several times that night.

"He said he had strangled her. I said that's crazy, it didn't seem real," Chinchila testified.

The trial will continue Wednesday.

George Houde is a freelance reporter.



Mejia-Maya,



Thrasher

## Cops: 4-year-old girl killed after car pedal mistake in driveway

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO

A 4-year-old girl was killed Monday evening when a woman backing up a car in her driveway accidentally hit the gas pedal instead of the brake in the Calumet Heights neighborhood, striking two children, according to Chicago police.

The collision happened around 6:30 p.m. in the 8900 block of South Clyde Avenue, police said in a statement.

The girl was identified by the Cook County medical examiner's office as Nalleeha Washington. An 8-year-old girl also was treated on the scene.

Nalleeha was taken to Comer Children's Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. The driver, 74, stayed on the scene, police said.

Area South detectives were investigating.

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## Has your home increased in value over the years? A new option may help you enjoy a better retirement.

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It's a well-known fact that for many senior citizens in the U.S. their home is their single biggest asset, often accounting for more than 50% of their total net worth. For many, this investment has substantially improved due to years of appreciation.

Yet, according to new statistics from the mortgage industry, senior homeowners in the U.S. are now sitting on more than **6.9 trillion dollars** of unused home equity.<sup>1</sup> With people now living longer than ever before and home prices back up again, ignoring this **"hidden wealth"** may prove to be short sighted.

American Advisors Group (AAG) has recently introduced a new Jumbo Reverse Mortgage loan that allows homeowners with high-value homes to borrow as much as \$4 million of their home equity. Unlike a standard reverse mortgage, AAG's Jumbo Reverse Mortgage loan has much higher loan limits, which gives those homeowners who qualify access to even more cash—for many, that means a better retirement.

However, today, there are still millions of eligible homeowners who may simply not be aware of this "retirement secret." Some homeowners think these loans sound "too good to be true," while others don't know how a reverse mortgage works or understand the process of extracting equity from their home. You get the cash you need out of your home but you have no more monthly mortgage payments.

It's a fact: "no monthly mortgage payments" are required with a reverse jumbo mortgage; however, homeowners are still responsible for paying for the maintenance of their home, property taxes, homeowner's insurance and, if required, their HOA fees.

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AAG is honored to be the No. 1 Reverse Mortgage lender in the nation. We have been named a 2017 finalist in the 500+ Employee Category for the Better Business Bureau's (BBB) Torch Awards for Ethics. We take pride in our ability to make the reverse mortgage experience informative and efficient for our customers. In fact, recent customers have given us a 97% satisfaction rating! We are also one of only a few lenders to offer these jumbo reverse mortgage loans.

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# Chicago Tribune

# NATION & WORLD

## Iran calls new US sanctions 'idiotic'

Tehran warns action may end diplomacy amid verbal volleys

BY NASSER KARIMI  
AND JON GAMBRELL  
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran warned Tuesday that new U.S. sanctions targeting its supreme leader and other top officials meant “closing the doors of diplomacy” between Tehran and Washington amid heightened tensions, even as President Hassan Rouhani derided the White House as being “afflicted by mental retardation.”

President Donald Trump called that a “very ignorant and insulting statement,” tweeting that an Iranian attack on any U.S. interest will be met with “great and overwhelming force overwhelming will mean obliteration.”

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the Iranian statement was “immature.”

From Israel, U.S. national security adviser John Bolton said Iran could walk through an “open door” to talks with America but also warned that “all options remain on the table” if Tehran makes good on its promise to begin breaking one limit from its 2015 nuclear deal with world powers.

The verbal volleys recalled North Korea's statements about Trump before the dramatic change in course and the start of negotiations with Washington. In 2017, state media quoted North Korean leader Kim Jong Un calling Trump “the mentally deranged U.S. dotard.”

However, there are no



IRANIAN PRESIDENCY/GETTY-AFP

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani on Tuesday derided the White House as being “afflicted by mental retardation.”

signs the Iranian leadership would welcome talks.

“The useless sanctioning of Islamic Revolution Supreme Leader (Khamenei) and the commander of Iranian diplomacy means closing the doors of diplomacy by the U.S.’ desperate administration,” Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Abbas Mousavi tweeted. “Trump’s government is annihilating all the established international mechanisms for keeping peace and security in the world.”

Trump enacted the new sanctions against Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and his associates Monday.

U.S. officials also said they plan sanctions against Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif, something that drew Rouhani’s anger during his

televised address Tuesday.

“You sanction the foreign minister simultaneously with a request for talks,” an exasperated Rouhani said. He called the sanctions against Khamenei “outrageous and idiotic,” especially since the 80-year-old Shiite cleric has no plans to travel to the United States.

“The White House is afflicted by mental retardation and does not know what to do,” he added in Farsi, using a term similarly as offensive in English.

While Pompeo said he hadn’t heard Rouhani’s reaction to the new sanctions, he said that if true, “that’s a bit immature and childlike.”

The crisis gripping the Middle East stems from Trump’s withdrawal of the U.S. a year ago from the nuclear deal with Iran and other world powers and then imposing crippling



MARK WILSON/GETTY

President Trump called comments from Iranian leaders “very ignorant” a day after he enacted new sanctions.

new sanctions on Tehran. Recently, Iran quadrupled its production of low-enriched uranium to be on pace to break one of the deal’s terms by Thursday, while also threatening to raise enrichment closer to weapons-grade levels on July 7 if European countries still abiding by the accord don’t offer a new deal.

Citing unspecified Iranian threats, the U.S. has sent an aircraft carrier to the Middle East and deployed additional troops alongside the tens of thousands already there. All this has raised fears that a miscalculation or further rise in tensions could push the U.S. and Iran into an open conflict, 40 years after the Islamic Revolution.

The sanctions followed Iran’s downing on June 20 of a U.S. surveillance drone above the Strait of Hormuz,

escalating the crisis. Trump then said he pulled back from the brink of retaliatory military strikes but continued his pressure campaign against Iran.

Mousavi’s statement echoed that of Iran’s U.N. ambassador, Majid Takht Ravanchi, who warned Monday that the situation in the Persian Gulf is “very dangerous” and said any talks with the U.S. are impossible in the face of escalating sanctions and intimidation. Meanwhile, the U.S. envoy at the United Nations, Jonathan Cohen, said the Trump administration’s aim is to get Tehran back to negotiations.

Later Tuesday, Rouhani spoke by phone with French President Emmanuel Macron and told him: “If the Americans again want to violate the waters and airspace of Iran, Iran’s

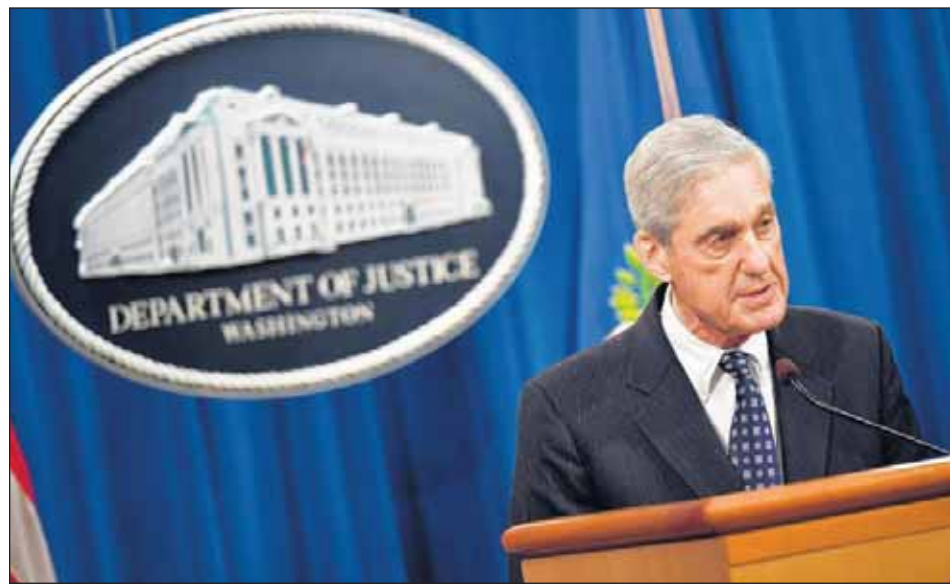
armed forces are assigned to confront them and will take a strong approach,” according to the state-run IRNA news agency.

But he added that Iran does not have any interest in escalating tensions in the region and never seeks war with any country, including the United States, the news agency reported, quoting him as saying: “We have always been committed to improving the stability and security of the region, and we will take efforts in this direction.”

Pompeo held talks Monday with officials in the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia about building a broad, global coalition that includes Asian and European countries to counter Iran. He is likely to face a tough sell in Europe and Asia, particularly from those nations still committed to the nuclear deal with Iran.

Meanwhile, Bolton said Trump was open to real negotiations to eliminate Iran’s nuclear weapons program and “all that Iran needs to do is walk through that open door.” He was meeting with his Russian and Israeli counterparts in a first-of-its-kind trilateral security summit in Jerusalem that was focused on Iranian involvement in regional conflicts, particularly in neighboring Syria.

But hours later, Bolton told a news conference that “all options remain on the table” if Iran goes over the limit for its low-enriched uranium stockpile as planned by Thursday. “It would not be in their interest to do it, but they have done a lot of things recently that are not in their interest,” he said.



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

Special counsel Robert Mueller will testify before the Judiciary and Intelligence panels.

## Mueller will testify before House panels in open session

BY RACHAEL BADE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former special counsel Robert Mueller will testify to Congress in open session next month about his investigation of Russia’s interference in the 2016 election and possible obstruction of justice by President Donald Trump.

The House Judiciary and Intelligence committees, in a late-night announcement Tuesday, said that “pursuant to a subpoena” Mueller has agreed to appear before both panels July 17.

“Americans have demanded to hear directly from the special counsel so they can understand what he and his team examined, uncovered, and determined about Russia’s attack on our democracy, the Trump campaign’s acceptance and use of that help, and President Trump and his associates’ obstruction of the investigation into that attack,” said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., and House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., in a statement. “We look forward to hearing his testimony, as do all Americans.”

The session comes as nearly 80 House Democrats have called for launching impeachment proceedings against Trump, arguing that he has ignored the Constitution that he took an oath to defend while repeatedly refusing to cooperate with congressional investigations.

The rarely seen Mueller spoke publicly in May when he said that his office could neither clear nor accuse Trump of obstructing justice, leaving room for Congress to make a call where he would not and fueling impeachment demands among some Democrats.

It was his first public remarks on the case since he concluded his investigation. Mueller said that if his office “had confidence that the president clearly did not commit a crime, we would have said so,” and he noted that the Constitution “requires a process other than the criminal justice system to formally accuse a sitting president of wrongdoing.”

Over the course of a two-year investigation, the special counsel charged 34 people, including 26 Russian nationals, and secured guilty pleas from seven, including several high-level Trump campaign and ad-

ministration officials. The investigation concluded in March, and the following month the Justice Department released the office’s 448-page report documenting its work.

The report said investigators found insufficient evidence to show a conspiracy between the Trump campaign and Russia to influence the election and reached no conclusion on whether Trump obstructed justice — despite laying out a series of episodes of the president apparently seeking to stymie the investigation. Mueller’s team wrote that they were bound by Justice Department policy that forbids the indictment of a sitting president from deciding or alleging — even privately — that Trump had committed a crime.

Trump has dismissed Mueller’s investigation as a “witch hunt” or a politically motivated attack from Democrats unwilling to accept his White House triumph.

The news comes as Democrats grappled with whether to subpoena Mueller, who was reluctant to testify in public. They believed he had a duty to the public to answer questions about the report.

## Latest sex allegation against Trump draws muted reaction

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ,  
EMILY DAVIES  
AND HAILEY FUCHS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The news that another woman had accused President Donald Trump of sexual assault landed with barely a political whimper.

When the allegation by magazine columnist E. Jean Carroll emerged Friday afternoon, there was little response from Capitol Hill, where the Senate was gone for the weekend and the House was rushing through votes to leave town. On the presidential campaign trail, Democratic candidates did not raise the topic as they spent the weekend wooing voters in South Carolina.

The muted reaction to the claim by Carroll, who said Trump attacked her in a dressing room more than two decades ago, reflected a sense among resigned Democrats that the president will never face serious political damage from accusations of sexual misconduct, which have now been made by 16 women.

“There’s so many allegations of sexual harassment and other things on this president. I wouldn’t dismiss it, but let’s be honest, he’s going to deny it and little is going to come of it,” said Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, the second-highest ranking Democrat in the Senate.

Republicans remained largely silent about Carroll’s charge. The one political figure who has brought the most attention to her story is Trump himself, who has vigorously denied her story, saying she was “not my type.”

When asked Tuesday if Trump’s response was appropriate, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell replied, “I don’t have any comments about that.”

Carroll first made the allegation in a book excerpt published Friday by New



CRAIG RUTTLE/AP

E. Jean Carroll said Donald Trump sexually assaulted her in the mid-1990s.

York magazine, and recounted the details in interviews with The Washington Post and other news organizations.

During a chance encounter with the then-real estate developer at Bergdorf Goodman in late 1995 or early 1996, she said, Trump attacked her in a dressing room. Carroll said he knocked her head against a wall, pulled down her tights and briefly penetrated her before she pushed him off and ran out. She said she described the episode shortly afterward to two friends, who spoke to The Post and confirmed her account.

Trump said Monday that she was “totally lying.” He has said he never met Carroll, although a photo shows them together at a party a decade earlier.

“People have to be careful because they are playing with very dangerous territory,” the president told reporters Saturday.

On Capitol Hill this week, Republicans lawmakers sought to deflect questions about Carroll’s allegation.

Sen. John Cornyn of Texas said he had no comment.

Sen. Joni Ernst of Iowa, who has spoken publicly of being raped when she was in college, said that “it’s

important any types of allegations like this are taken seriously, but they do have to be properly vetted.”

“We have to find out — are these accusations, is there a grave truth, is there not?” she added. “I don’t know that at this point.”

Even Democrats seem to have little appetite to take up the issue.

“It’s not particular new news, so I don’t know,” said Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California. “I think it stands on its own ... I don’t think we need to take action.”

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York said Tuesday that he thinks “every allegation like this should be taken seriously” and that he believed Carroll to be “credible.”

Rep. Jim Himes, D-Conn., who this week came out in favor of an impeachment inquiry, chuckled and sighed when asked if Congress should launch an inquiry.

“Allegations of sexual assault against Trump are almost monthly thing,” Himes said. “I guess I haven’t thought about it. I don’t know enough about this allegation to have a smart comment on it.”

Said Sen. Debbie Stabenow of Michigan: “This unfortunately does not surprise me, given his past behavior.”

Democratic presidential candidates shared the same weary reaction.

“We know Donald Trump’s character and it’s revealed every single day,” Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts said, shaking her head Saturday at a campaign event in Columbia, South Carolina. “There aren’t any real surprises here other than the details.”

Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand of New York waited four days before speaking out about Carroll’s allegation.

“This president’s misogyny is disqualifying. Women deserve better,” she tweeted Tuesday afternoon. “I believe E. Jean.”

# Trump awards nation's highest military honor to Iraq War vet

BY DAN LAMOTHE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the middle of a pitched battle in Iraq came a request for help: Members of Staff Sgt. David Bellavia's platoon of soldiers were pinned down in a dark house under intense close-range machine-gun fire.

Bellavia stepped into a doorway under fire and squeezed the trigger of his belt-fed M249 automatic weapon until it ran dry of ammunition. The Americans, including Bellavia, retreated from the room successfully. But that was just the beginning of Bellavia's valor on Nov. 10, 2004, according to Army accounts of the battle and those of veterans who served with him.

On Tuesday at the White House, Bellavia, 43, of Lyndonville, New York, became the first living U.S. veteran or service member to receive the Medal of Honor for actions in the nearly nine-year Iraq War that began with the 2003 U.S. invasion.

Bellavia is credited with not only braving enemy fire to free his fellow soldiers from a kill zone but also reentering the house in Fallujah to fight and kill other insurgents, including one in hand-to-hand combat with a knife.

"David took over," Trump said Tuesday. "He provided suppressive fire while his men evacuated, rescuing his entire squad at the risk of his own life. Only when his men were all out did David exit the building. But the fighting was far from over."

Retired 1st Sgt. Colin Fitts, one of the soldiers pinned down in the house, said "were it not for David Bellavia, I wouldn't be sitting here today."

Bellavia, who previously received the Silver Star for his actions, was fighting in Operation Phantom Fury, in which more than 10,000 U.S. troops took back what



MARK WILSON/GETTY

President Trump presents the Medal of Honor on Tuesday to retired Army Staff Sgt. David Bellavia for valor in 2004.

had once been a city of more than 350,000 people from about 4,000 deeply entrenched insurgents. The intense urban clash, commonly known as the Second Battle of Fallujah, included scores of gunbattles in house-to-house fighting.

Bellavia is among a group of service members whose valor awards have been upgraded after a review launched by former Defense Secretary Ash Carter in 2016 of valor awards from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. In March, Army Staff Sgt. Travis Atkins posthumously received the Medal of Honor following the same review for smothering a grenade in Iraq in 2007 to save the lives of fellow soldiers. More than 100 awards have been upgraded.

In the latter half of the battle, Bellavia reentered the house in Fallujah after a U.S. Bradley Fighting Vehicle pounded it with 25 mm cannon fire, with other soldiers covering him. The building was filling with noxious water after the plumbing was destroyed by gunfire from the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, but insurgents inside were still alive.

Bellavia pursued them, he said, because they had a rocket-propelled grenade

launcher that could have killed numerous U.S. troops.

At one point, an insurgent burst out of a wardrobe, and Bellavia shot him multiple times, according to an Army account of the battle. When the enemy fighter began running away, Bellavia followed his blood trail upstairs to the second floor, slipping in the blood. He threw a grenade into the room where he was hiding. The two men then grappled in hand-to-hand combat, with Bellavia killing the insurgent with a knife, according to Bellavia's Silver Star citation.

"I walked into situations that were happening in real time, and I just had to react to it," Bellavia said. "And that's exactly what I did."

Col. Douglas Walter, Bellavia's former company commander, said he nominated Bellavia for the Medal of Honor early in 2005. Walter knew that senior military officials would scrutinize his recommendation, and "initially we weren't sure what happened to it."

Bellavia said President Trump notified him late last year that he had been approved for an upgrade to the Medal of Honor.

The Associated Press contributed.

# Kushner tries to sell Mideast plan to skeptical audience

BY MATTHEW LEE  
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — President Donald Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser, Jared Kushner, appealed Tuesday for the Palestinians to consider a \$50 billion economic support plan they have already rejected because it does not include a political resolution to the long-running conflict with the Israelis.

Kushner, speaking at a conference in Bahrain, defended the proposal as the foundation of any eventual peace plan. Meanwhile, Palestinians protested the plan in the streets of the West Bank, Gaza and elsewhere.

"We don't need money. We are not hungry for bread," said Gaza physician Said Jadba, one of the protesters jamming the streets of West Bank cities as the plan was unveiled. "We are hungry for dignity."

The president's son-in-law sought to defend his long-anticipated plan at the start of a two-day workshop aimed at building support for a program to combine private investment and support from regional governments to transform economically devastated Palestinian communities.

"My direct message to the Palestinians is that despite what those who have let you down in the past have told you, President Trump and America has not given up on you," Kushner said. "This workshop is for you, and if this is executed correctly, it will lead to a better future for the Palestinian people: a future of dignity, prosperity and opportunity."

Kushner's audience in the tiny Gulf kingdom did not include any official Palestinian delegation. Nor was Israel, which will have to sign off on many of the proposal's projects, represented by government officials. Those who heard Kushner in person were Arab finance ministers, the heads of international fi-



GETTY-AFP

Jared Kushner speaks Tuesday at the Peace to Prosperity Workshop.

financial organizations and global business executives and investors.

While the representation was broad, many countries' delegations were not headed by Cabinet ministers, an indication of their uncertainty about the proposal's viability.

The Palestinians have rejected the proposal — which aims in 10 years to create a million new jobs, slash unemployment and improve living standards in the West Bank, Gaza and across the Middle East — because it does not include a horizon for ending Israel's occupation and granting independence. U.S. officials say the political portion of the plan addressing such thorny issues may not be released

until fall.

Kushner acknowledged that a political solution is key to the success of the economic proposal. He said it was more important to first set out what is economically possible.

"Agreeing on an economic pathway forward is a necessary precondition to resolving what has been a previously unsolvable political situation," he said.

Trump boiled it down to even simpler terms: "We have to get economic support because the Palestinians don't have money, and we have to help the Palestinians with some money," he told reporters at the White House.

But, without proposals on borders, the status of Jerusalem and the fate of Palestinian refugees, the Palestinians say the economic plan is meaningless. To express their rejection, Palestinians in Gaza called a general strike on Tuesday to protest the meeting, with demonstrators in the West Bank burning effigies of Trump and featuring a donkey pasted over with images of Gulf royals.

"Palestine is not for sale!" protesters chanted. "From Bahrain to Saudi Arabia, we are not tempted by your millions!"

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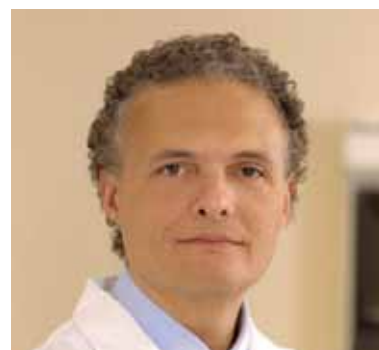
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**Luis J. Redondo, M.D.**  
Joint Reconstruction and Sports Medicine



**George Branovacki, M.D.**  
Joint Reconstruction, Revisions, Sports Medicine

**Q: What type of services does Midwest Orthopaedic Consultants (MOC) offer for arthritis treatment?**

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**Q: What separates MOC from institutes providing injections?**

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# LGBTQ coverage a work in progress

50 years after Stonewall, media is still learning

By DAVID BAUDER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — During the 1969 series of riots that followed a police raid of the Stonewall Inn, the New York Daily News headlined a story that quickly became infamous: “Homo Nest Raided, Queen Bees are Stinging Mad.”

Some of the coverage of rioting outside the gay bar — unimaginable today in mainstream publications for its mocking tone — was itself a source of the fury that led Stonewall to become a synonym for the fight for gay rights.

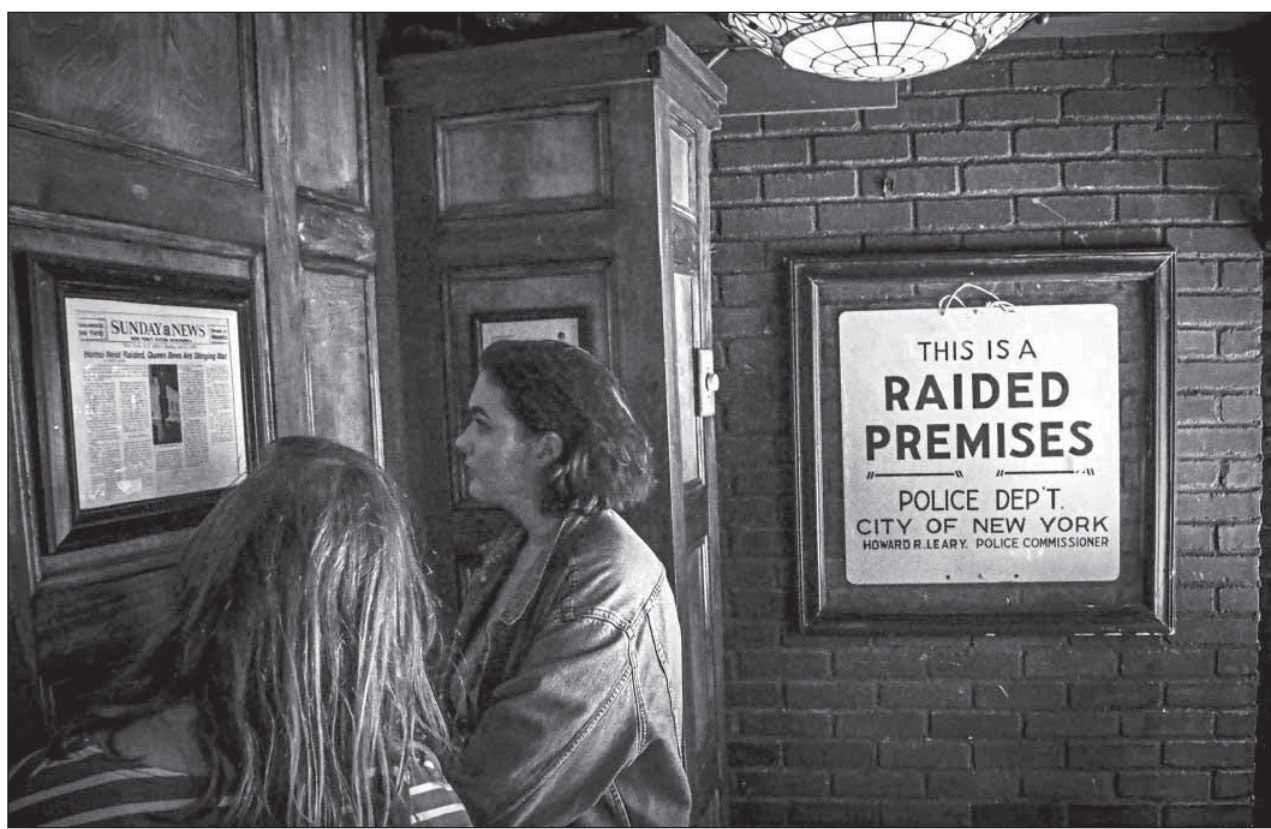
Fifty years later, media treatment of the LGBTQ community has changed and is still changing.

“The progress has been extraordinary, with the caveat that we still have a lot to do,” said Cathy Renna, a former executive for the media watchdog GLAAD, and who runs her own media consulting firm.

Before Stonewall, mainstream media coverage of gays was generally nonexistent or consisted of negative, police blotter items.

When a small group demonstrated against government treatment outside the White House in 1965, a newspaper headline said, “Protesters Call Government Unfair to Deviants,” noted Josh Howard, whose film “The Lavender Scare,” about an Eisenhower-era campaign against gays and lesbians in government, recently aired on PBS.

A 1966 Time magazine article called homosexuality “a pathetic little second-rate substitute for reality, a pitiable flight from life. As such it deserves fairness, compassion, understanding and, when possible, treatment. But it deserves no encouragement, no glamorization, no rationalization, no fake status as minority martyr-



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Stonewall Inn visitors read news accounts of the 1969 riots that followed a police raid of a gay bar at the site.

dom, no sophistry about simple differences in taste and above all, no pretense that it is anything but a pernicious sickness.”

This is the sort of thing that Howard, who was 14 at the time of Stonewall, read about people like himself when he was young.

“It’s a hard way to grow up,” said the longtime CBS News producer. “I sort of realized that it was safe for me to be in the closet.”

**Stonewall got some straightforward coverage** at the time, although stories in The New York Times and the New York Post were buried well inside the newspapers. An Associated Press story from June 30, 1969, said “police cleared the streets in the Sheridan Square area of Greenwich Village early Sunday as crowds of young men complained of police harassment of homosexuals.”

New York television stations ignored it, so the visual record amounts to a handful

of still pictures.

The Daily News story was filled with slurs, and it began: “She sat there with her legs crossed, the lashes of her mascara-coated eyes beating like the wings of a hummingbird. She was angry. She was so upset she hadn’t bothered to shave.”

At the time, many demonstrators were more upset with riot coverage by the now-defunct alternative newsweekly The Village Voice, said Edward Alwood, author of “Straight News: Gays, Lesbians and the News Media.”

One Voice writer holed up with police inside Stonewall and said he wished he was armed. “The sound filtering in doesn’t suggest dancing faggots anymore,” Howard Smith wrote. “It sounds like a powerful rage bent on vendetta.”

Another Voice writer, Lucian Truscott IV, repeatedly referred to “faggot” and “faggotry” and said of the rioters at one point, “limp wrists were forgotten.”

“That event has generally been seen through political lenses,” Alwood said. “It was also a wake-up call for the media.”

**The immediate impact** was growth and a heightened profile for news outlets specifically oriented to gays and lesbians, said Eric Marcus, author of the book “Making Gay History” and host of a podcast of the same name.

Marcus wrote in an essay about how Time magazine’s 1966 story “just about burned the skin off my face as I read it.”

Time didn’t cover Stonewall, but in October 1969 published a cover story about the emerging civil rights movement. While more straightforward in its reporting than the essay three years earlier, the story “was still dripping with sarcasm and contempt,” he said.

Time published Marcus’ piece as part of its Stonewall anniversary coverage, al-

though it didn’t apologize for its past work.

While outright hate within the mainstream media subsided through the years, discomfort and stereotyping persisted. The go-to gay image for most publications was a silhouette of two men holding hands.

Coverage of gays in the military, for example, focused on “showers and submarines,” Renna said, or the unease of straight males in the presence of gays. Lesbians were barely mentioned, a sign of little awareness of diversity.

Renna has urged journalists to pay attention to their language. Being gay is not a lifestyle, she notes; “Having a dog is a lifestyle.” She also urges the use of “sexual orientation” as opposed to “sexual preference,” a recognition that being gay isn’t a choice.

“The vast majority of journalists are not homophobic,” she said. “They’re homo-ignorant.”

A handbook of terminol-

ogy for news organizations that is put out by LGBTQ journalists has helped increase awareness.

There are still missteps. The AP decreed in 2013 that its journalists would not use the word “husband” or “wife” in reference to a legally married gay or lesbian couple. After a protest, the AP reversed its call a week later.

Two 2017 entries in the AP Stylebook, considered the authoritative reference for journalists on the use of language, illustrate how far things have come in the last 50 years. The AP endorses the use of “they, them or theirs” as singular pronouns (replacing he or she) if the story subject requests it, although the AP urges care in writing to avoid confusion.

The stylebook also reminds readers that not all people fit under one of two categories for gender, “so avoid references to both, either or opposite sexes.”

Gender identification remains an object of confusion for many journalists. Activists also urge news organizations to be aware of people who are emboldened to lash out at the LGBTQ community by the divided politics of the past few years.

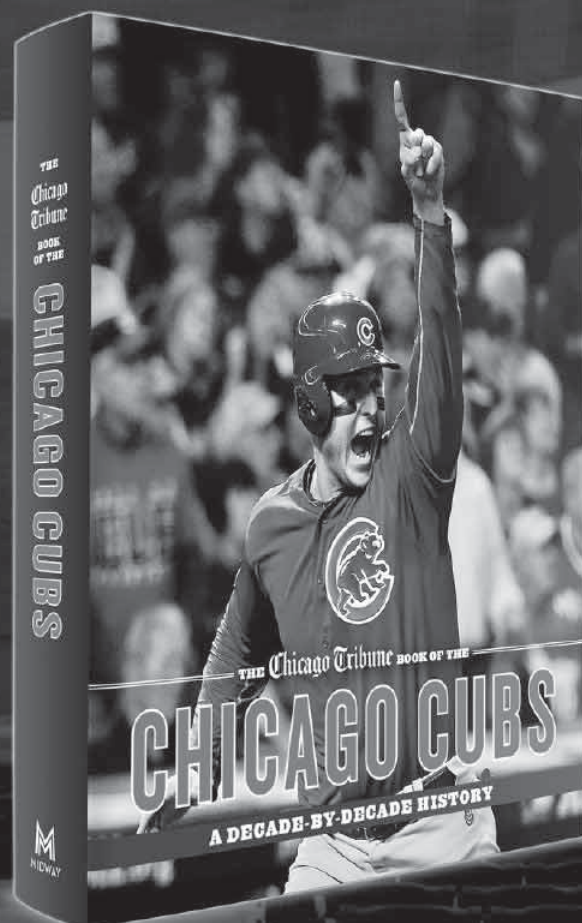
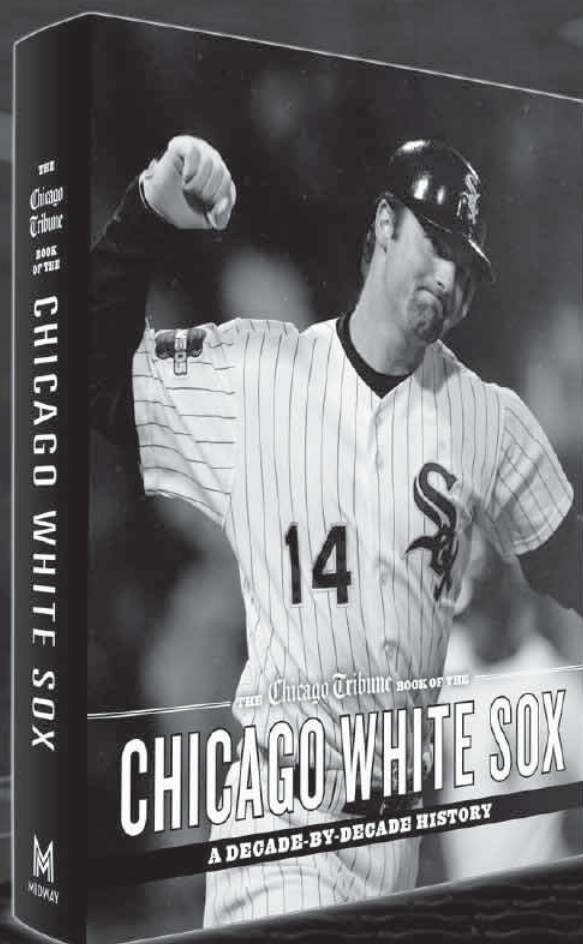
With the Stonewall anniversary, Marcus, of “Making Gay History,” has been busy working with news organizations doing stories about the event.

One publication he finds particularly interested and responsible in marking the occasion is the New York Daily News.

“We here at the Daily News played an unhelpful role in helping create a climate that treated the victims as the punchline of jokes, not as dignified individuals with legitimate complaints about mistreatment,” the newspaper wrote in a June 7 editorial. “For that, we apologize.”

It was the newspaper’s second apology for its 1969 story in four years.

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PAUL RATJE/GETTY-AFP

A temporary facility set up to hold immigrants at a U.S. Border Patrol Station in Clint, Texas.

# Acting head of CBP resigns amid uproar

Departure deepens sense of crisis over record migrant surge

BY NOMAAN MERCHANT  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The acting head of U.S. Customs and Border Protection resigned Tuesday amid an uproar over the discovery of migrant children being held in filthy conditions at one of the agency's stations in Texas.

Commissioner John Sanders' departure deepened the sense of crisis and added to the rapid turnover inside the agencies responsible for enforcing President Donald Trump's hard-line immigration priorities as the U.S. deals with record numbers of migrant families coming across the border.

In a message to employees, Sanders said he would step down July 5. He did not give a reason for leaving.



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

In a message to employees, John Sanders said he would step down on July 5.

"Although I will leave it to you to determine whether I was successful, I can unequivocally say that helping support the amazing men and women of CBP has been the most fulfilling and satisfying opportunity of my career," he said.

In an interview last week, Sanders blamed the problems in detention on a lack of money. He called on Congress to pass a \$4.5 billion emergency funding

bill to address the crisis — legislation the House was planning to vote on Tuesday night.

At the White House, Trump said that he did not ask for Sanders' resignation — adding that he doesn't think he has ever spoken to the man — but that he is "moving some people around into different locations" amid the crisis.

He defended U.S. border authorities, saying: "The laws are so bad and the asylum rules and laws are so bad that our Border Patrol people, who are so incredible, aren't allowed to do their jobs."

The Trump administra-

tion has faced a barrage of criticism in recent days over conditions inside the Border Patrol facility in Clint, Texas, first reported by The Associated Press: inadequate food, lack of medical care, and older children trying to care for toddlers.

An official from Customs and Border Protection said Tuesday that the majority of the roughly 300 children detained at Clint last week had been moved to facilities operated by the Office of Refugee Resettlement. The official, who briefed reporters on the condition of anonymity, wouldn't say exactly how many.

But around the same time Sanders announced his resignation, his agency said officials had moved more than 100 children back to the station.

Previously CBP's chief operating officer, Sanders was named acting commissioner in April after the agency's previous leader, Kevin McAleenan, became

acting secretary of the Department of Homeland Security. Other key DHS agencies also have interim or acting directors, including U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

ICE on Saturday delayed a long-planned operation to sweep U.S. cities and arrest hundreds of people accused of flouting orders to leave the country, days after Trump's tweets about the operation alarmed immigrant families and advocates.

CBP is the agency that apprehends and first detains migrant parents and children crossing the Mexican border.

CBP's facilities at the Mexican border were almost all built when most people crossing the border illegally were single adults. Now, the agency is apprehending tens of thousands of parents and children weekly. It recorded 84,500

apprehensions of adults and children traveling together in May.

Democratic Rep. Bennie G. Thompson of Mississippi, chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee, lashed out at the administration's immigration policies and "bad actors in the White House."

"There is simply no excuse for the horrific conditions children and families are being held in at the border," he said.

Jennifer Quigley, director of refugee advocacy for Human Rights First, called on Congress to provide money for caring for migrant children and to hold oversight hearings on the treatment of youngsters in detention.

"Trump administration officials need to be held accountable for the disgraceful response," she said. "This is only the tip of the iceberg. We need a full accounting of how children came to be caged in filthy and unsafe conditions."

## House

Continued from Page 1

items, shelter and medical care. We are providing access to legal assistance. And we are protecting families because families belong together," Pelosi said in a subsequent floor speech.

The bill contains more than \$1 billion to shelter and feed migrants detained by the border patrol and almost \$3 billion to care for unaccompanied migrant children who are turned over the Department of Health and Human Services. It seeks to mandate improved standards of care at HHS "influx shelters" that house children waiting to be placed with sponsors such as family members in the U.S.

Both House and Senate bills ensure funding could not be shifted to Trump's border wall and would block information on sponsors of immigrant children from being used to deport them. Trump would be denied more funding for Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention beds.

"The President's cruel immigration policies that tear apart families and terrorize communities demand the stringent safeguards in this bill to ensure these funds are used for humanitarian needs only — not for immigration raids, not detention beds, not a border wall," said House Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.

The White House has threatened to veto the House bill, saying it would hamstring the administra-

tion's border security efforts, and the Senate's top Republican suggested Tuesday that the House should simply accept the Senate measure — which received only a single "nay" vote during a committee vote last week.

"The idea here is to get a (presidential) signature, so I think once we can get that out of the Senate, hopefully on a vote similar to the one in the Appropriations Committee, I'm hoping that the House will conclude that's the best way to get the problem solved, which can only happen with a signature," said Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

A handful of GOP conservatives went to the White House to try to persuade Trump to reject the Senate bill and demand additional funding for immigration enforcement such as overtime for border agents and detention facilities run by Immigration and Customs Enforcement, according to a top GOP lawmaker who demanded anonymity to discuss a private meeting. Trump was expected to reject the advice.

House Democrats seeking the changes met late Monday with Pelosi, and lawmakers emerging from the Tuesday morning caucus meeting were generally supportive of the bill.

Congress plans to leave Washington in a few days for a weeklong July 4 recess, and pressure is intense to wrap up the legislation before then. Agencies are about to run out of money and failure to act could bring a swift political rebuke and accusations of ignoring the plight of inno-

cent immigrant children.

GOP Rep. Tom Cole of Oklahoma said Democrats were simply "pushing partisan bills to score political points and avoiding doing the hard work of actually making law," warning that "passing a partisan bill through this chamber won't solve the problem."

Lawmakers' sense of urgency to provide humanitarian aid was amplified by recent reports of gruesome conditions in a windowless Border Patrol station in Clint, Texas, where more than 300 infants and children were being housed.

By Tuesday, most had been sent elsewhere. The incident was only an extreme example of the dire conditions reported at numerous locations where detainees have been held, and several children have died in U.S. custody.

The Border Patrol reported apprehending nearly 133,000 people last month — including many Central American families — as monthly totals have begun topping 100,000 for the first time since 2007. Federal agencies involved in immigration have reported being overwhelmed, depleting their budgets and housing large numbers of detainees in structures meant for handfuls of people.

Changes unveiled Tuesday would require the Department of Homeland Security to establish new standards for care of unaccompanied immigrant children and a plan for ensuring adequate translators to assist migrants in their dealings with law enforcement. The government would have to replace contractors who provide inadequate care.



JULIA LE DUC/LA JORNADA

The bodies of Oscar Alberto Martinez Ramirez and daughter Valeria were found Monday near Matamoros, Mexico.

# Drownings underscore perils migrants face

BY PETER ORSI  
AND AMY GUTHRIE  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The man and his 23-month-old daughter lay face down in shallow water along the bank of the Rio Grande, his black shirt hiked up to his chest with the girl's head tucked inside. Her arm was draped around his neck suggesting she clung to him in her final moments.

The searing photograph of the sad discovery on Monday, captured by journalist Julia Le Duc and published by Mexican newspaper La Jornada, highlights the perils of the latest migration crisis involving mostly Central

Americans fleeing violence and poverty and hoping for asylum in the United States.

In recent weeks alone, two babies, a toddler and a woman who were found dead on Sunday, overcome by the sweltering heat. Elsewhere three children and an adult from Honduras died in April after their raft capsized on the Rio Grande, and a 6-year-old from India was found dead earlier this month in Arizona, where temperatures routinely soar well above 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

According to Le Duc's reporting for La Jornada, Oscar Alberto Martinez Ramirez, frustrated because the family from El Salvador were unable to present

themselves to U.S. authorities and request asylum, swam across the river with his daughter, Valeria.

He set her on the U.S. bank of the river and started back for his wife, Vanessa Avalos, but seeing him move away the girl threw herself into the waters. Martinez returned and was able to grab Valeria, but the current swept them away. The account was based on remarks by Avalos to police.

Their bodies were discovered Monday morning on the river bank near Matamoros, Mexico, across from Brownsville, Texas, and several hundred yards from where they tried to cross, just a half-mile from an international bridge.



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Stephanie Grisham, spokeswoman for the first lady, is the new White House press secretary.

## First lady's spokeswoman adds West Wing press duties

BY DARLENE  
SUPERVILLE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Melania Trump announced Tuesday that Stephanie Grisham, her longtime spokeswoman and confidante, will succeed Sarah Sanders as White House press secretary. Grisham is jumping right into her new role by accompanying President Donald Trump on a trip to Asia starting Wednesday.

Grisham has been with Trump since he launched

his presidential bid in 2015 and is one of the few campaign officials still at the White House.

"Stephanie has been with me from the beginning, as most of you know," Trump told reporters during an unrelated White House event. "And then over the last couple years she's worked for the first lady, done a fantastic job. The first lady loves her, thinks she's been, you know, just incredible."

In addition to becoming White House press secre-

tary, Grisham will also take on the role of White House communications director, a strategic and forward-looking role that has been vacant since March, when former Fox News Channel executive Bill Shine departed.

Grisham will accompany Trump to Japan and South Korea starting Wednesday, a trip that includes Trump's meetings with the leaders of China and Russia.

The first lady announced the news on Twitter, saying she "can think of no better person to serve the Admin-

istration & our country."

Grisham worked directly for Trump after he took office in January 2017 as deputy press secretary in the West Wing. In March, she was tapped to run communications for the first lady and relocated to the East Wing. Grisham will continue to serve the first lady, making for a total of three top jobs.

Sanders, whose last day at the White House is Friday, will be remembered mostly for ending daily White House briefings and

sparring with reporters. Trump seemed to suggest relations would not be as contentious under Grisham.

"She actually gets along with the media," the president told reporters. He said Grisham accepted the job after he offered it Tuesday morning.

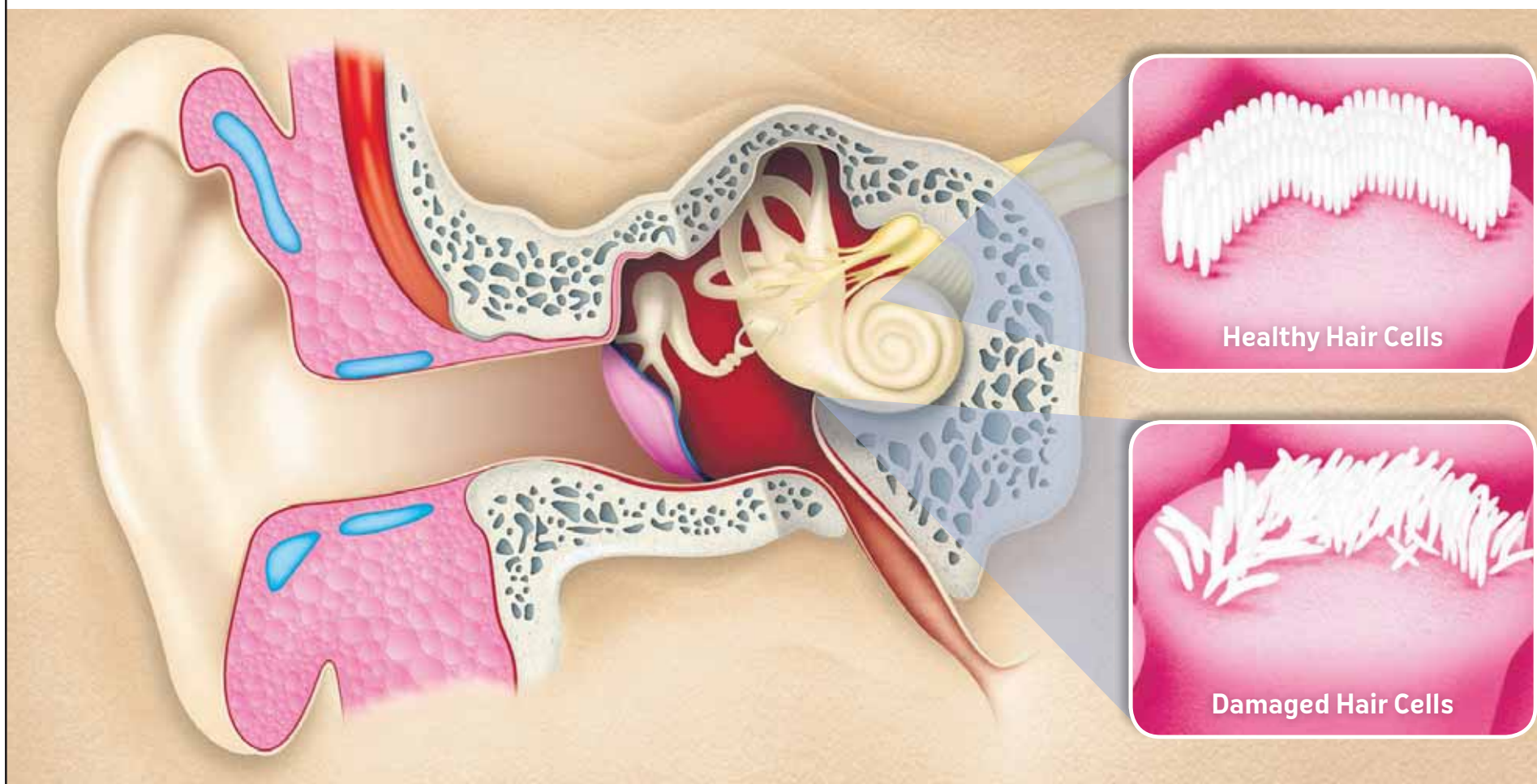
Before joining Trump's campaign, Grisham worked in Republican politics in Arizona as a spokeswoman and communications adviser for elected officials facing scandals.

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# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Feds: Rep. Duncan Hunter used campaign cash for affairs

LOS ANGELES — Rep. Duncan Hunter of California illegally used campaign funds to finance romantic flings with lobbyists and congressional aides, spending thousands of dollars on meals, cocktails and vacations, federal prosecutors say.

Details about the GOP congressman's alleged affairs were outlined in a government court filing late Monday connected to charges that Hunter and his wife misspent more

than \$200,000 in campaign money on trips and personal expenses.

Margaret Hunter pleaded guilty this month to one corruption count and agreed to testify against her husband.

The congressman, who has said he is the target of politically motivated prosecutors, was reelected by Southern California's most Republican congressional district last year despite facing a federal indictment.

## Slain journalist's fiancée wants Saudis pressured at G-20

GENEVA — The fiancée of slain journalist Jamal Khashoggi said she hopes Group of 20 leaders, including President Donald Trump, put pressure on Saudi Arabia at a summit this week to divulge more information about the killing, ratcheting up a campaign for justice that she also brought to the U.N.'s top human rights body Tuesday.

Hatice Cengiz spoke at a Human Rights Council

event in Geneva about her grief from Khashoggi's October death at the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul.

An independent U.N. expert said in a report made public last week that Saudi Arabia bears responsibility for The Washington Post columnist's grisly apparent dismemberment by Saudi agents and that Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman's possible role in the killing should be examined.

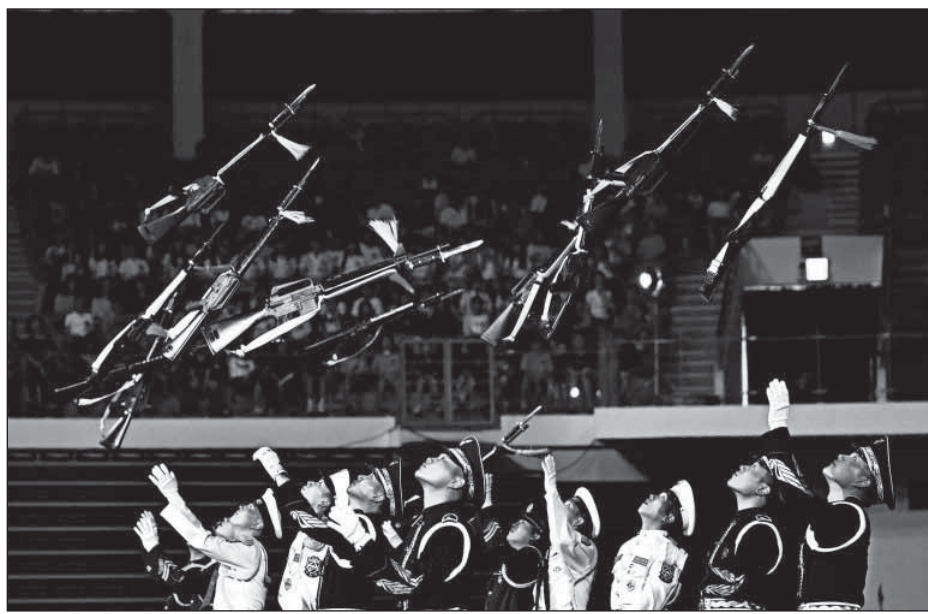
## US: Manigault Newman didn't file financial disclosure report

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Tuesday filed a civil complaint against Omarosa Manigault Newman, accusing the former reality TV show contestant who served as an aide to President Donald Trump of not filing a required financial disclosure report after she left the White House.

The six-page complaint alleges that Manigault Newman — who had a significant falling out with

Trump and last year released a book depicting him as a racist — violated the Ethics in Government Act when she did not file the report within 30 days of leaving her position. It asks a federal judge to compel her to file one and to impose a civil penalty of "up to \$50,000."

When Trump campaigned in 2016, Manigault Newman was one of the few prominent blacks to support him.



Members of a South Korean military honor guard present a drill routine in Seoul during a ceremony to mark the 69th anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War. American and South Korean veterans attended the event.

## Senate president: Not enough votes for Oregon climate bill

SALEM, Ore. — The president of the Oregon Senate said Tuesday there weren't enough votes in his majority Democratic caucus to approve a landmark climate bill that has sparked a walkout by Republicans.

All 11 Republican senators extended their walkout involving the issue for a sixth day, denying Democrats enough lawmakers to muster a vote on the plan that calls for capping and trading pollution credits among companies.

Hundreds of protesters flooded the Capitol steps to protest the GOP walkout

then unexpectedly found themselves pushing back against Democratic Senate President Peter Courtney, who disclosed that the climate plan has lost support among members of his own party.

The legislation "does not have the votes on the Senate floor," he said. "I've done as much as I can, and I'll continue to try."

Courtney pleaded with Republicans to return to the Capitol to consider much of the state budget and other issues caught up in the impasse.

Conservative senators have fled the state to avoid

taking a vote on the proposal, saying it will kill jobs, raise the cost of fuel and gut small businesses in rural areas.

The disclosure on votes came after Gov. Kate Brown drew a hard line on negotiations, saying Republicans had to return to the building if they want to cut a deal with her. She said Democratic leaders talking with Republicans behind the scenes shouldn't "reward bad behavior."

"The Republicans are not standing against climate change, they're standing against democracy," Brown said.

## Canadian, Russian, American back from space

MOSCOW — Three astronauts safely returned to Earth on Tuesday after spending more than six months aboard the International Space Station.

The Soyuz capsule with astronauts from Canada, Russia and the United States landed in the steppes of Kazakhstan on Tuesday

at 8:47 a.m., less than a minute ahead of schedule, after a 3 1/2-hour flight from the orbiting lab.

Two of the astronauts had completed their first flights: Anne McClain of the United States and David Saint-Jacques of Canada. The expedition commander Oleg

Kononenko of Russia ended his fourth space mission. All three spent 204 days in space. They were put on chairs in the sun for initial medical checks.

Americans Nick Hague and Christina Koch and Russia's Alexey Ovchinnikov remain aboard the space station.

## McConnell meets with 9/11 first responders

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., told a group of first responders Tuesday that the chamber is working to pass a renewal of the 9/11 Victims Compensation Fund by August, a move that comes after McConnell was sharply criticized by comedian Jon Stewart over his handling of the measure.

John Feal, a construction worker who was injured at ground zero in New York and has become an activist, said after leaving a meeting with McConnell that the Kentucky Republican "agreed with us and sensed our urgency."

The \$7.3 billion fund was opened by the federal government in 2011 to compensate for deaths and illnesses linked to toxic exposure at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

**In New Hampshire:** A driver for a transport company who has a history of traffic arrests pleaded not guilty Tuesday to seven counts of negligent homicide in a collision with a group of motorcyclists on a rural highway.

Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, 23, was ordered to remain in preventive detention, with a judge saying his driving record poses a potential danger to the public and himself.

The Dodge pickup Zhukovskyy was driving was towing a flatbed trailer and collided with the motorcycles in Randolph early Friday evening, investigators say. He was driving erratically and crossed the centerline, according to criminal complaints released Tuesday.

## Crossword

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60						61						62		

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**ACROSS**

- Play on words
- Amphitheater
- Eat nothing
- Acceptable
- Water lily
- Similar to
- Take a break
- Ridiculous
- "What'll \_\_\_"; Irving Berlin song
- \_\_\_ max; fully
- Removes from power
- Blood problems
- Prohibit
- Clergyman
- Feeling confined
- Sums lent
- Assumed name
- Catch forty winks
- Diminishes
- Coat material
- Rescuer
- Have a bug
- Fit of rage
- Sweetheart
- Just around the corner
- Most untainted
- \_\_\_ 180; change directions
- Nut variety
- Parts of wineglasses

**DOWN**

- "The \_\_\_ Piper of Hamelin"
- Standoffish
- Holey fabric
- Author Louisa May \_\_\_
- \_\_\_ for; cheers on
- Engrave
- Heat in the microwave
- As light \_\_\_ feather
- Display showily
- Shoots carefully
- Short one-act play
- Casual shirts, for short
- Calendar abbr.
- Complains
- Throw
- Camera's eye

**Solutions**

S	T	V	N	E	S	B	E	S	I	E	B	
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E	K	I	T	S	U	L	O	T	E	N	I	F
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## EDITORIALS

### MAYOR LIGHTFOOT AND THE MACHINE PART 6

# Crime, punishment and deterrence for aldermen

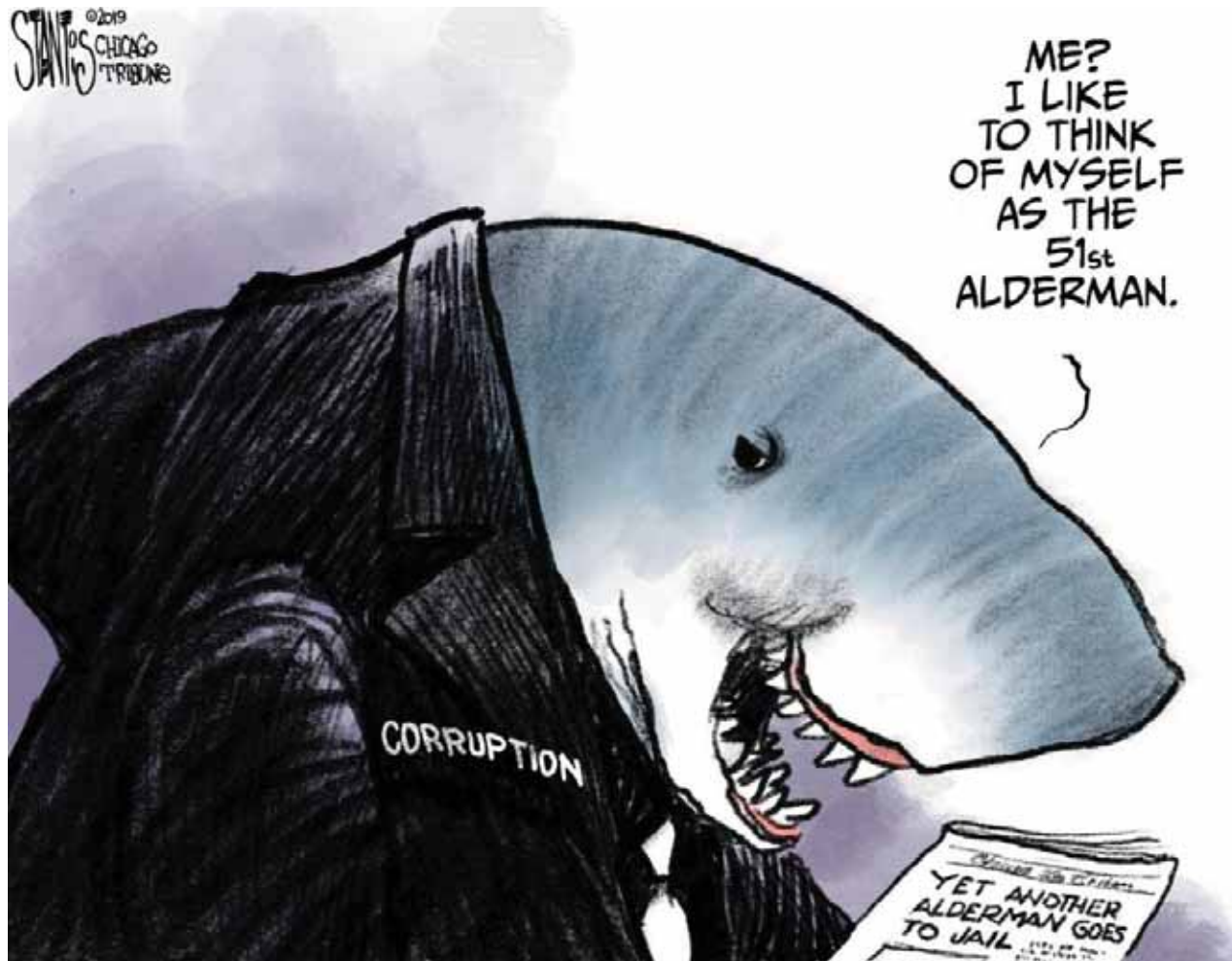
Every alderman who goes down on corruption-related charges gets remembered for some aspect of the crime or trial. It's a Chicago tradition.

Who can forget Ald. Arenda Troutman, caught on tape by the feds declaring: "Most aldermen, most politicians are hos."

Ald. Virgil Jones accepted bundles of cash in a rolled up newspaper at a pancake restaurant. His lame excuse for pocketing \$4,000 in tens and twenties: He needed small bills because he frequently gave what he called campaign contributions to the homeless. One of the prosecutors scoffed that Jones had "stretched the bounds of truth beyond belief." That prosecutor was Lori Lightfoot.

**Now comes Ald. Willie Cochran**, sentenced Monday to a year in prison for spending \$14,000 from the 20th Ward charity he had created on meals, a fog lamp chrome bumper for his Mercedes and a compact juice fountain from Crate & Barrel.

Those colorful details may fade with time, but we expect to always remember Cochran's attorney, who gamely sought to persuade the judge to skip giving Cochran a prison sentence because harsh punishments *obviously* don't deter Chicago pols from wrongdoing: "Since sending the previous aldermen to jail has not done anything to curb Chicago's tidal wave of aldermanic corruption



cases, there is no reason to think that sending Mr. Cochran to jail will," attorney Christopher Grohman wrote without irony.

**Mayor Lori Lightfoot scoffed again.** She called Cochran's light sentence "embarrassing" and "effectively a slap on the wrist" that "sends all the wrong messages."

We agree, but also accept

that judges have discretion at sentencing. As to the question of how severely to punish a corrupt alderman, U.S. District Judge Jorge Alonso had it right in saying that jail time is required for Cochran: "The message has to be that if they are caught, a prison sentence awaits."

This is basic stuff, but we were curious enough to check with an expert, Dan-

iel Nagin, a professor of criminology at Carnegie Mellon University's Heinz College of Information Systems and Public Policy. He said it was "specious" to claim that prison isn't an effective deterrent in Chicago just because aldermen continue to break the law. A prison sentence is both just punishment and deterrent, Nagin tells us. Cochran's attorney was trying to pull

a fast one: The crucial issue is how much wrongdoing aldermen would commit in the absence of strict punishment, "not the fact that punishment hasn't driven the incidence of corruption to zero."

The other side of the equation for Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor, and Chicagoans is what actions to take to prevent crimes by aldermen. The

culture of corruption runs deep in Chicago because the political system — controlled by the Democratic machine — is rigged to benefit insiders and their supporters. For a century no countervailing force — neither an opposition party nor tradition of oversight — has been strong enough to keep check on those in power.

Maybe that begins to change now with Lightfoot, an outsider, as mayor. After taking office she issued an executive order curtailing aldermanic privilege, the practice of giving City Council members prince-like powers over their wards. She's pursuing other reforms, including giving the city inspector general the power to audit council committees.

**There is at least one more anticipated prosecution: Ald. Edward Burke** was indicted on racketeering charges.

And although we don't know with any certainty why they did so, last week FBI agents searched the offices of Ald. Carrie Austin.

Is it possible one of these investigations will be the last? History says no. But the right combination of strictly enforced ethics laws and aggressive prosecution of alleged wrongdoing could someday succeed.

We hope the Lightfoot years are that someday. The legacy of aldermanic corruption in Chicago is absurd. That doesn't make it tolerable.

## Spend a couple hours — as in, 2 — outside. Your health and happiness depend on it.

Warmth and sunshine have come late this year, but they're here. And there's no more time to waste in resuming the summer habit of getting outside.

Yes, it's a habit, and one many of us lose sight of in the cold and then wet months, as Chicagoans huddle in bus stops and scurry indoors as fast as possible. If a chilly, rainy spring kept you lodged in the winter routine, we hope you've already transitioned to the after-dinner walks, weekend trips to the beach or dog park, or family outings to free concerts or movies.

People know intuitively that soft breezes refresh. Americans have recently learned that nature therapy and Japanese "forest bathing" relieve stress and boost immunity. (Haven't heard of forest bathing? The Morton Arboretum and Chicago Botanic Garden offer programs in this activity, which rest assured leaves participants fully clothed.) Now a study by the University of Exeter



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Casey Ewald, left, and Zach Blackmon enjoy warm weather in a hammock last month in the Logan Square neighborhood.

Medical School puts a number on how much recreational or relaxing outdoor time we need in order to reap health benefits. The magic figure appears to be two hours per week.

Urban green spaces

count, and the two hours can be spread over the week, which is good news for busy people who need to fit in smaller snatches of activity at a time. Get off the bus a stop early and plop down on a park bench for 15 minutes. Stare at the

lake, the Fox River or Little Leaguers learning to play infield for half an hour. It all adds up. If family time outside means schlepping from public transit to the lakefront, with heavy supplies in tow, rest assured that you're all reaping ben-

efits.

June is National Great Outdoors Month, one of those nonholidays that is nonetheless a good excuse to exit the store where you work for the nearby park, the office for the roof deck or the warehouse for the

picnic table outside. While sitting and musing is a perfectly worthy way to spend some time outside, you can get in some energizing extra activity, too. Or, if it's been that kind of week, see if a restaurant — needn't be fancy or expensive — with outdoor seating does the trick.

Need some more ideas? Check museum, zoo and conservatory events lists for outdoor programs, many of them free. Don't forget the new national park just an hour away at the Indiana Dunes, where sand and waves and birds await. Heck, rent a scooter during Chicago's pilot program and take a ride. (Will that be too stressful to count as health-boosting leisure time? We'll get back to you.)

Now, if a measly two hours per week relaxing outdoors seems totally paltry to you, congratulations. You may already be getting enough sunshine to have a sunny disposition. Perhaps you should invite someone else outside for a nice walk?

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Every incumbent president looms large over the contest to displace his opponent, but the shadow cast by President Trump is bloated beyond measure. He's not just influencing the Democratic race. He's perverting it. It looks and sounds little like 2016, 2012, 2008 or any other year that I can easily recall, and the main reason isn't rising progressivism, increasing diversity or metastasizing social media. It's Trump. He's altering the standards by which candidates are

judged. Every warping the lens through which they're viewed. Everything is a response to him, a reading of him, a repudiation of him. He's the reference point, as omnipresent in Democrats' motivations and calculations as he is on cable news. The Democrat who wins the party's presidential nomination will be the Democrat who fits most felicitously into a Trump-stamped and Trump-ravaged landscape, and if that Democrat goes all the way, it will be a destiny decreed largely by Trump. ...

Other incumbents have certainly influenced the mood of the opposing party and the pitches of its leaders. Jimmy Carter, so painfully deliberative and earnest, set the stage for Ronald Reagan, so swaggeringly decisive. George W. Bush, scion of New England blue bloods, led to Barack Obama, son of Kansas, Kenya and Hawaii.

But Trump will out-and-out sire his successor.

**Frank Bruni, The New York Times**

# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE

*“What I’m talking about is a national reckoning that would lead to spiritual renewal ... a revolution of the American consciousness, a reconciling of our self-image as the great democratizer with the facts of our history.” — Ta-Nehisi Coates*



ZACH GIBSON/GETTY

Author Ta-Nehisi Coates, left, and Rep. Mike Johnson, R-La., converse during a hearing about reparations for the descendants of slaves in the U.S. House this month.

## How the term ‘reparations’ is getting in the way of historical justice



ERIC ZORN

The best way to begin to repair the damage wrought by our nation’s troubled racial history is to dump the politically toxic word “reparations.”

Even casual students of history know that black Americans were first legally then systemically disadvantaged by slavery, Jim Crow, discrimination and segregation, and that those disadvantages resulted in a national wound that has yet to heal and seems unlikely to heal on its own.

We must — we should — use our resources to attempt to remediate the undeniable damage done by this uniquely awful legacy. Even those of us whose ancestors arrived here well after abolition and who have ourselves advocated for racial equality owe a debt to those from whose subjugation we benefited.

Problem is, the word “reparations” generates more heat than light these days.

It conjures up the image of a white working-class family dipping into their meager savings to write a per-

sonal check to Oprah Winfrey, and it implies the acceptance of cultural culpability that many people don’t feel.

On June 19, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution, Civil Rights and Civil Liberties held a hearing on a bill that calls for a commission to “study and develop reparation proposals for African Americans.”

Such proposals are still vague and include Marshall Plan-style efforts to rebuild blighted inner-city neighborhoods, robust jobs programs for unemployed African Americans and significant targeted investment in education at all levels for African Americans.

But in the absence of specifics, the most prominent proposal associated with “reparations” is some form of cash payment to descendants of slaves, a political nonstarter.

A 2015 Kaiser Family Foundation/CNN survey of nearly 2,000 adults found 77 percent overall opposition to the government making such payments.

A 2016 Marist poll of 1,200 adults found 72 percent opposition.

An April Huffington Post/YouGov poll of 1,000 adults found 59 percent opposition. That same month, a poll of 1,000 likely voters by the conservative-leaning Rasmussen Reports found 66

percent opposition.

In public debate, opponents of the idea of direct remuneration raise a number of practical objections — *How would the government establish who qualifies? How much will it cost? What about mixed-race descendants of slaves, slave owners, recent immigrants and so on?* — as well as conceptual objections — *When we start directly compensating the victims of history for their losses, where does it end?*

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Elizabeth Warren perhaps inadvertently strengthened this latter objection last Thursday when she introduced the Refund Equality Act, a form of reparations for same-sex couples that would allow them to receive IRS refunds for years they were together but denied the tax advantages of being legally married.

The focus on payments and practicality conjured up by the word “reparations” in the context of race seems likely to make it a campaign attack word for Republicans on the order of “socialism.”

And it obscures the important point made by Ta-Nehisi Coates in “The Case for Reparations,” a widely discussed essay in the June 2014 Atlantic that ignited the debate.

“America was built on the preferential treatment of white people — 395

years of it,” Coates wrote. “Perhaps after a serious discussion and debate ... we may find that the country can never fully repay African Americans. But we stand to discover much about ourselves in such a discussion — and that is perhaps what scares us. The idea of reparations is frightening not simply because we might lack the ability to pay.

The idea of reparations threatens something much deeper — America’s heritage, history and standing in the world ...

“Reparations — by which I mean the full acceptance of our collective biography and its consequences — is the price we must pay to see ourselves squarely,” Coates wrote. “What I’m talking about is a national reckoning that would lead to spiritual renewal ... a revolution of the American consciousness, a reconciling of our self-image as the great democratizer with the facts of our history.”

Reconciliation. Renewal. I’d add recognition to the list of R-words that belong in line ahead of the polarizing “reparations.”

From them will spring a determination to somehow, sometime soon, set things right.

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## Lightfoot’s watered-down approach to police reform won’t bring accountability

BY GABRIEL MONTERO

Mayor Lori Lightfoot rode the coattails of a police accountability movement into City Hall. So, it is imperative to ask: What is her concrete view of how police accountability ought to work? We now know the answer — and it’s frightening.

In the wake of the Laquan McDonald case, the demand from communities of color in Chicago has been clear and consistent: We want to democratically control and constrain the Chicago Police Department through elected representatives whose mission will be to hold the police accountable in our name.

By putting police accountability front and center in the recent mayoral election, our movement paved the way for the historic election of Lightfoot. In particular, it allowed Lightfoot to leverage her past appointment to police accountability positions as proof of her progressive reformist values. We had hoped those values would guide her toward a transformative solution to the most troubling question at the heart of a city ripped apart by police misconduct: Who owns state power, and how should racist abuses of state-sanctioned violence be handled?

Now Lightfoot has spoken — and we are not only disappointed, but scared. The bill she wants to pass, colloquially known as GAPA, for Grassroots Alliance for Police Accountability that conceived it, was introduced in the City Council on June 12 and referred to the Committee on Public Safety.

According to its vision, accountability isn’t about democratically empowering communities of color to take ownership over institutions that have been used to repress us. It’s about “community input” into a bureaucratic hiring process. It is, to be blunt, about a meaningless voting exercise dressed up as democracy, one that continues to shut out from direct power the people most affected by the problem.

Under the guise of “civilian oversight” of the Police Department, Lightfoot offers us the concession of electing the members of a committee. Those “representatives” would only have the power to do one thing: undertake a search for the members of a second committee. (Another way to put this: they’re looking for the people to give our power away to). What’s more, this second committee would only have the power to nominate members of the existing Police Board and the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, or COPA. The mayor has to approve and appoint those nominees. So, under Lightfoot’s “bold reform” plan, we vote to give power back to the mayor, in whose hands the entire existing police accountability system will continue to rest.

As citizens, we have grave cause for concern. We’ve already seen what happens when the police accountability system is owned by the mayor — we get the McDonald murder and alleged cover-up to secure a re-election. And we already know that this system has seen an officer fired in only 128 cases out of the nearly 250,000 com-

plaints leveled against officers since 1988, according to the Citizens Police Data Project. So what exactly is bold or new about this?

What is needed now in Chicago with respect to police reform is what has always been needed to address institutional abuses of power: direct, independent, representative democracy. Luckily, there is an alternative to Lightfoot’s watered-down plan. It’s called the Civilian Police Accountability Council ordinance. It offers a direct scheme for genuine democratic, civilian oversight. CPAC proposes to replace the Police Board and COPA with an elected council of representatives, directly chosen by the residents of each of the city’s 22 police districts, similar to an elected school board.

This politically independent board would have the power to fire and hire the police superintendent, investigate officers and discipline them if necessary. We would put the board in office to represent us and they would be directly accountable to us. True democracy, clear independence, authentic accountability. Backed by 60,000 Chicagoans from all 50 wards who have expressed their support for it, CPAC was re-elected into City Council on May 29, with 13 legislative sponsors.

The power of direct accountability to the people has fueled the evolution of democracy in this country. It led to our nation’s founding. It spurred the establishment of elected school boards across the country soon after independence. And it drove the



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot’s police reform efforts have drawn some criticism.

mass movements that demanded the election of trial judges (an appointed position in Illinois until the 1830s); U.S. senators (an appointed position until 1913); women’s suffrage in 1919; and the voting rights of African Americans in 1965.

There is a sea change coming to town, and the people are speaking out. Outraged by the failures of the existing police accountability system to bring McDonald’s killer, Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, to justice, but inspired by the citizens’ movement that saw him convicted, we want control of a dangerously misaligned institution. With its deceptive half-measures and its meager expectations for people power, Lightfoot’s proposal has a familiar smell to it: it reeks of the old Chicago Way. Let’s move forward instead.

Gabriel Montero is a member of the Steering Committee of the Chicago Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, which first proposed the Civilian Police Accountability Council ordinance in 2013.

## PERSPECTIVE



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pete Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend, Indiana, who's seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, talks to the media June 19.

## Lessons from 'Mayor Pete's' South Bend racial crisis



CLARENCE PAGE

When you're a small-city mayor running for the Democratic presidential nomination, television news images of you getting yelled at by angry black constituents is not a good look.

That's because, among other reasons, black votes matter. A record-high black turnout in 2012, for example, crucially helped to put President Barack Obama over the top in his reelection and a weak black turnout four years later helped to doom Hillary Clinton's bid.

With that in mind, this is a terrible time for South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg to be leading the evening news facing crowds of angry black constituents.

But while "Mayor Pete," as he asks everyone to call him, has been trying to get the nation's attention as one of the more than 20 contenders seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, black voters back home have been trying to get the attention of Mayor Pete.

That's a familiar story around the country. Despite the importance of African Americans to national Democratic races, especially in Southern primaries, candidates and major news media tend to focus on the bonanza of swing voters waiting to be persuaded in the suburbs. That is, until a crisis breaks out — such as, for example, the Los Angeles riots during the 1992 race.

The turmoil in South Bend was a problem Mayor Pete was obligated to fix. So he left the campaign trail last week to deal with the sort of crisis that too many mayors have had to manage: a police-involved shooting of an unarmed black civilian.

Or, in this case, lesser armed. Eric Lo-

gan, a 54-year-old black man, was reported to be carrying a knife and engaged in breaking into parked cars when he was fatally shot by white South Bend police Sgt. Ryan O'Neill. The officer was wearing one of the body cameras that the Buttigieg administration funded as a reform measure for its police, but the device was not turned on.

That became one more in a list of grievances that local activists and residents expressed to Buttigieg, whose testy relations with black community leaders have been a blemish on his two terms as mayor of what he calls one of the nation's "best-run" cities.

But, as in many cities, that's a mixed picture. While improvements are noticeable downtown in the city best known as home of the University of Notre Dame, a reported 40% of black residents live below the poverty line.

Diversity is almost always a flashpoint issue in urban police departments, but under Mayor Pete, the city's Police Department is less diverse, down from 26 black officers in 2014 to 13 in a recent count of the 253-officer force. Many say it also is less responsive in a city that was 26% black in the 2010 census.

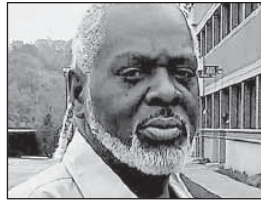
Can Buttigieg recover? He's a relative unknown on the debate stage, especially among black voters. A Hart Research poll in May for the Black Economic Alliance found only 21% of African Americans were enthusiastic about or comfortable with him — and almost half said they had never heard of him. That makes his debate performance crucially important to his national appeal, but he also needs to shore up his support back home so his constituents will have something besides complaints to tell reporters about him.

With that in mind, here are a few things

that he and his fellow candidates would be wise to remember:

First, sound like you really care. Buttigieg roared from obscurity into a high national profile largely because of his interesting biography and a clear, persuasive speaking style that sounds downright soothing next to the high-energy, unpredictable style of our incumbent president.

But this son of two college professors must also avoid the "professor" syndrome, a label of gentle mockery used by supporters of Obama whenever the famously cool former law school teacher's coolness sounded too aloof.



Logan

Mayor Pete can draw from his own biography to help black voters, among others, get acquainted with him. His successful reelection after coming out as gay is well known. Ironically, Obama and Joe Biden's support for same-sex marriage helped reduce some of the animosity he might face from conservative black churchgoers. But he also has been eloquently outspoken about his belief in the importance of religious faith as a moral compass, offering a liberal alternative to the religious right.

His experience as a Navy Reserve lieutenant who served seven months in Afghanistan offers important avenues to connections with black military veterans too.

But, just as important, he needs to mind his day job as mayor in a racially divided city. Charity, as the old saying goes, begins at home. So does politics.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage](http://www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage).

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Conduct unbecoming of the office

It is very telling that a prominent Illinois attorney's law license has been suspended indefinitely by the Illinois Supreme Court. This means that Joel Brodsky cannot practice law in this state. He allegedly insulted others, for example, calling another attorney "learning disabled" and a parent "very mentally sick." He also made serious accusations, for example, stating that another attorney was running "a criminal enterprise" and that a witness made up testimony. He has been deemed to have serious anger management issues and has been been court-ordered to get treatment.

Does this remind you of another more prominent person's behavior? Unfortunately, though, this person is in serious political office and is conducting himself by the seat of his pants while bringing the rest of the country to the brink of war. It's unfortunate that there is not enough alarm expressed by public opinion in order to force Congress to do its duty to protect the country from further harm, for President Donald Trump has now shown that he is temperamentally unfit for office. We cannot wait another two years.

— Jeanine Tobin, Chicago

### Enough talk on impeachment

It is really getting disgusting listening to the Democrats spill their venom against our president. As they plow forward, pushing the I-word (impeachment), they don't realize that most everyone is sick and tired of hearing the same thing over and over again. Do you honestly think Americans want to hear the same refrain for the next 17 months?

The Democratic presidential candidates offer really nothing new. Can you imagine any of them ever becoming president? Re-elect Donald Trump in 2020.

— Steve Knitter, Tinley Park

### Serving interests of Illinoisans

Regarding referendums: Did you notice how quickly Gov. J.B. Pritzker's progressive tax plan got put on the ballot? If the politicians want something on the ballot, like raising your taxes, presto! However, when the people want something on the ballot, like fair legislative maps, even after the laborious process of getting hundreds of thousands of petition signatures, what happens? Nothing! Wonder why. Hmm.

— Ralph Bellendir, Chicago

### That darn black cat

The Cubs' "ugly" loss to the New York Mets reported in the Sports section of Sunday's paper, and the photo of a black cat walking past the Cubs' Ron Santo during a 1969 game with the Mets that accompanies Paul Sullivan's article, compels me to advise Cubs fans that I saw a black cat walking between my house and the apartments next door. My house is less than three blocks from Wrigley Field, and the cat looked to be heading in that direction.

— David Meyer, Chicago

### Concert crowds mismanaged

On Thursday, I went to Chicago with my mom and sister, excited to see Yo-Yo Ma perform at Millennium Park, only to leave after standing in line for two hours, disappointed and in tears.

I'm a 10-year-old fifth-grader from Wilmette, and I have been participating in my school's orchestra program. When my mom showed me Yo-Yo Ma's Silk Road project and "Appalachian Journey" on YouTube, I was thrilled to hear that he would be performing at Millennium.

However, after we finally got there in rush-hour traffic and stood in line for over half an hour, we were the first family that security stopped due to overcrowding. Quite a few people got in after that by claiming they already had family and friends inside. It was very tempting to say we were meeting our dad inside, but we chose honesty.

Instead, we stood and waited for about an hour and a half while security kept telling us that the supervisor might let people in as crowds left. I counted at least a hundred people leaving, but security was not letting us or anyone else in, unless they had special tickets. It was only when my mom overheard one security guard say, "There's no hope for these people," that we left exhausted, with me in tears.

Millennium Park concerts are the highlights of Chicago summers, but park management might be able to improve how it manages large concerts.

— Anyi Kesler, Wilmette

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## Why won't US politicians talk about Chinese concentration camps?

BY JONAH GOLDBERG

Given the recent fight over whether U.S. refugee detention centers are in fact "concentration camps," the Trump administration might want to borrow a page from the Chinese and simply call them "vocational skills education training centers." That way, no one would really care at all.

That's what the Chinese call their gulag archipelago of internment and reeducation camps in Xinjiang province, where an estimated million ethnic Uighurs and other Turkic people are being held. The Uighurs are a traditionally Muslim minority, and Beijing says they pose a major threat because of Islamic terrorism. The reality is that the Chinese fear separatist movements, Islamic or otherwise, in a resource-rich region three times the size of France.

As a result, the Chinese are pursuing the largest attempt at cultural annihilation of the 21st century. Religion is heavily regulated throughout China, but it is brutally policed in Xinjiang. According to an analysis of satellite imagery by Agence France-Presse, "30 religious sites were completely demolished while six had their domes and corner spires removed." Ancient cemeteries are being erased, turned into parking lots. In the southern city of Kashgar, once a jewel of the Silk Road — and closer to Baghdad than to Beijing — morning calls to prayer have been silenced.

The evil deeds in Xinjiang are merely the most egregious examples of what The Economist has called "apartheid with Chinese characteristics" and what I think of as a high-tech Asian version of Jim

Crow.

What is both intriguing and infuriating to me is that American politicians refuse to talk about any of this. After all, we are in the midst of a trade war with China.

Whatever the merits of this economic confrontation may or may not be, you would think the nature of the Chinese regime itself would play a larger part in the debate. The nature of the South African regime was the entire reason for the sanctions and boycotts pushed by progressives and Democrats in the 1980s. The nature of the Soviet Union was the rhetorical centerpiece of the economic warfare pushed by Republicans during the Cold War. Today, the repression of the mullahs and the export of terrorism aren't the main driver of sanctions against Iran — that would be the country's nuclear program — but they are a major part of the rhetoric accompanying such policies.

But among both Democrats and Republicans, Chinese authoritarianism often goes unmentioned, save perhaps as an afterthought. Countless conservatives, particularly of the new nationalist bent, want to take a hard line with China because they make widgets at a lower price than us or because they rip off Hollywood. The fact that the Chinese government has put a million Muslims in reeducation camps and persecuted Christians, too, is rarely part of the conversation.

Rhetorically, President Donald Trump has been far harsher on Canada and Mexico than he has been on China. He refused to offer even pro forma support for the protesters in Hong Kong beyond saying the protests were having a "big impact."

One needn't be blindly moralistic about all of this. China is big, powerful and dan-

gerous. But so was the Soviet Union, and we still managed to tell the truth about it. China is also more integrated into the global economy than the USSR ever was, and that brings important considerations as well.

The ongoing confrontation with China highlights the moral blind spot of economic nationalism — on the right and the left. The new fad of nationalism on the right has brought many conservatives into agreement with the left on noninterventionism and realism. The Trump administration as well as Democratic supporters of a tough trade policy with China (such as Sen. Chuck Schumer) have made it clear that all we expect of Beijing is more cooperation on trade, intellectual property and currency policies. Fix that stuff, our messaging signals, and everything you do to your own people is your business.

President Trump's speech in Normandy earlier this month was rightly hailed as one of his best. It was particularly popular among the nationalists because World War II understandably looms large in the romance about American moral and military might. Trump hailed the veterans of D-Day who "threw open the gates of Nazi concentration camps to liberate Jews." Meanwhile, today's nationalists are happy to demonize a China that bootlegs Mickey Mouse but are silent about the very same China that rounds up internal enemies and puts them in concentration camps.

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is an editor-at-large of National Review Online and a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.



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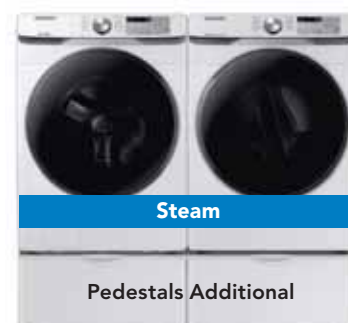
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Illinois-based drugmaker AbbVie to buy rival



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

AbbVie said its headquarters will remain in north suburban Abbott Park after it buys Allergan in a deal expected to close early next year.

Effect of \$63B deal on 9,300 workers in Lake County uncertain

BY LISA SCHENCKER

North Chicago-based drugmaker AbbVie is buying Botox-maker Allergan for \$63 billion in cash and stock — a deal designed to reduce AbbVie's reliance on its blockbuster medication Humira, which will soon face competition in the U.S.

The deal, however, was met with mixed feelings Tuesday from analysts and investors. And though AbbVie's headquarters will remain in North Chicago, the company remained tight-lipped Tuesday about what the deal might mean for

its 9,300 Illinois workers or for Lake County, in general.

The deal is expected to close in the first quarter of 2020, pending regulatory approval. The acquisition could create the fourth-largest global biopharmaceutical company, said AbbVie CEO Richard Gonzalez, who will lead the combined company.

AbbVie said it will pay \$188.24 per share in cash and stock for Dublin-based Allergan, representing a 45% premium to Allergan's closing share price Monday.

Gonzalez called the deal "transformative" in a call with investors Tuesday.

"The transaction significantly advances the strategy AbbVie embarked upon when we first became an independent company, to reduce

dependence on Humira through the rapid expansion of our non-Humira business," Gonzalez said. "The acquisition of Allergan represents a rare and unique opportunity."

Gonzalez said the acquisition is expected to yield \$2 billion in annual cost savings by its third year, partly through "elimination of redundant infrastructure."

All of the operations now in North Chicago are expected to remain there, AbbVie spokeswoman Adelle Infante told the Tribune.

However, Infante declined to comment on whether the combination might lead to layoffs or relocation of Allergan jobs or operations to the Chicago area. She declined to

Turn to **AbbVie, Page 2**

*"The trends really reflect the demographic of people who are getting married today, which is millennials. Couples are living together beforehand; they're older and have more refined taste."*

— Jennifer Spector, brand director for Zola, a wedding registry site that allows couples to ask for cash and experiences



KATHERINE FREY/WASHINGTON POST

## Goodbye bedding and china, hello ... pizza?

Wedding registries change with the demographics

BY ABHA BHATTARAI

The Washington Post

For their November wedding, Ann Marie Amick and Michael Martin spent hours fine-tuning their registry. They requested steak knives and serving bowls, picture frames and pitchers.

And then, after some soul-searching, they added tickets to Harry Potter World.

"You get engaged and you're like, 'What do I do? What's proper and what isn't?'" said

Amick, 31, a photographer in Brooklyn. "I literally Googled, 'Is it in poor taste to ask for TSA Precheck?'" (Answer: no. She added it to her registry.)

The rules of wedding registries are changing. It's been nearly a century since Marshall Field's, the now-defunct department store chain, popularized the idea of buying preselected wedding gifts. For decades, Americans dutifully asked for — and bought — housewares, china, bedding and other household staples from retailers' registries.

But today, 15% of 25- to 34-year-olds live together without marriage, up from 12% a decade ago, according to the census. That means they have less need for

new towels, duvets or baking pans when they get married. Instead, they are registering for, among other things, honeymoons, home down payments and wedding expenses. Also on their wish lists: funding for fertility treatments, help paying off student loans and, in some cases, contributions to their future children's college funds.

Amick and Martin have been living together for almost three years, so after some requisite kitchen and bedding items, they quickly ran out of gifts they needed, or wanted, for their apartment. Although neither had planned to ask for cash, they eventually changed their minds and padded their registry with

requests for round-trip tickets to the Philippines, Jet Ski rentals and a snorkeling adventure for two.

"Our home is pretty put together," Amick said. "If we don't get new bedding, it's not the end of the world."

Retailers, restaurants and startups are taking note. A single wedding registry can bring in tens of thousands of dollars in sales, and companies are increasingly thinking beyond kitchen gadgets and housewares in courting couples. Domino's, REI and Walmart offer wedding registries, as does Home Depot.

"The trends really reflect the

Turn to **Registry, Page 3**

## Takeda to close HQ by end of the year

Drugmaker to shutter Deerfield location, will notify workers of status

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Japanese drugmaker Takeda Pharmaceutical Co. will close its massive Deerfield headquarters, where about 1,000 people work, by the end of the year, the company said Tuesday.

Takeda announced last fall that it would close its U.S. headquarters in Deerfield and move the work to Boston following its acquisition of Irish drugmaker Shire. At the time, the company didn't specify when the shutdown of the gleaming, three-building complex off of Interstate 294 would be, saying only that employees would be notified within six months of the Shire acquisition about whether they'd still have jobs with Takeda.

Takeda told Deerfield employees on Tuesday that all of them would leave the complex by Dec. 31. The company aims to sell the property before April 2020, but did not provide any additional details about a possible sale.

Takeda also announced at the time of the merger that it planned to cut up to 7% of its global workforce after the acquisition.

Takeda spokeswoman Julia Ellwanger said Tuesday that some employees will be relocated or work remotely for a period of time. She declined to provide numbers, saying discussions are ongoing.

"Managers and their teams are working to consider employee needs and the needs of the business. Where possible, roles have been designated as remote or field based, while others require co-location due to the nature of the work," Ellwanger said in an email.

"In some cases where roles are moving to other sites, employees will have the opportunity to transfer. In cases where there isn't a solution that meets the business and/or an employee's needs, the employee will be provided with severance and transition support programs."

Some employees will begin losing their jobs Aug. 30, she said.

The Deerfield buildings encompass 777,000 square feet. Some of Takeda's U.S. operations were consolidated in the Boston area before the acquisition.

"This move, while difficult, will

Turn to **Takeda, Page 3**

## Department of Justice looking into poultry price-fixing claims

A class-action lawsuit states companies restricted supply

Associated Press

The U.S. government is investigating price-fixing charges against the country's biggest poultry companies.

The Department of Justice tipped its hand last week when it requested a temporary halt to discovery proceedings in a 2016 class-action lawsuit filed in Chi-

cago federal court by food service distributor Maplevale Farms.

Falconer, New York-based Maplevale Farms accuses Tyson Foods, Perdue Farms, Pilgrim's Pride and others of conspiring to fix poultry prices between 2008 and 2016. The suit claims the companies shared information through a third-party data firm and restricted supply by destroying breeder hens on several occasions.

The government asked the U.S. District Court in Chicago for a six-month delay to protect an

ongoing grand jury investigation. A federal judge is scheduled to rule on the request Thursday.

The case is one of nearly 40 filed by grocers, restaurants and others against the poultry companies. Kroger, Walmart, the Hooters chain and Darden Restaurants — which owns Olive Garden — are among those who have sued.

Tyson shares fell 1% to \$80 in afternoon trading, while shares of Pilgrim's Pride Corp. were down nearly 1% to \$25.30.

The Justice Department has



DANIEL ACKER/BLOOMBERG

The Department of Justice revealed that it is investigating possible price-fixing in the poultry industry.

also been investigating alleged price-fixing in the canned tuna fish industry. In October, StarKist

announced it would plead guilty to fixing prices in the U.S. between 2011 and 2013.

# Stakes rising as Trump, Xi to meet at G-20

Analysts pin hopes on past truce to ease tensions in trade war

BY PAUL WISEMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American businesses are bracing for a painful escalation in President Donald Trump's trade war with China.

Yet they might get a reprieve.

If history repeats itself — and most analysts are betting it will — Trump and President Xi Jinping will agree to some kind of cease-fire when they meet late this week at a Group of 20 international summit in Osaka, Japan.

A senior administration official sought to downplay expectations Tuesday by suggesting that the primary goal for the Trump-Xi meeting is simply an agreement to restart negotiations. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said



GETTY-AFP

The U.S. is preparing import taxes on more Chinese goods, which would extend tariffs to everything China ships here.

the hard work of finalizing the details of any broad new accord would come later, when negotiating teams for the two sides meet.

Under the cease-fire scenario, the two sides' existing tariffs and counter-tariffs on many of each other's goods would remain in place. But no additional import taxes would take

effect. This would buy time for U.S. and Chinese officials to restart talks that stalled last month after 11 rounds of negotiations.

The last time Trump and Xi met — in early December at a G-20 gathering in Buenos Aires, Argentina — they called a truce. That cease-fire injected some new momentum into the

talks between the world's two biggest economies.

"Ideally, results at this summit could match the last summit in Argentina," said Tu Xinquan, director of the Institute for WTO Studies at the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing. "That is, to prevent the trade war from escalating."

The stakes are even higher now.

Trump has ordered United States Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer to prepare import taxes on \$300 billion in Chinese goods, which would extend U.S. tariffs to everything China ships to the country. The administration has already imposed 25% tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese imports. Beijing has retaliated by taxing \$110 billion in goods from the United States.

"What I'm hoping is that two leaders will recommit to fully engage on the trade talks," said Myron Brilliant, head of international affairs

at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a traditional Republican ally that has been sharply critical of Trump's use of tariffs. "There's too much at stake in the bilateral relationship for the two governments not to try to work out the final parts of the trade agreement."

The administration accuses Beijing of using predatory tactics in a pell-mell push to give Chinese companies an unfair competitive edge in such advanced technologies as artificial intelligence and driverless cars. Trump officials allege that Beijing forces American companies to hand over technology in exchange for access to China's market, unfairly subsidizes Chinese tech companies and sometimes resorts to outright cybertheft to pilfer U.S. trade secrets.

Beijing denies the charges and contends that the administration is trying to suppress a rising competitor in global trade.

If Trump did expand his tariffs to the final \$300 billion in Chinese imports, it would amount to an escalation in the U.S.-China trade war. The earlier rounds of U.S. tariffs mostly spared consumers by targeting industrial goods.

Higher taxes on the rest of Chinese imports — from alarm clocks and baby carriages to contact lenses to Christmas ornaments — are "finally going to get into the average guy's pocket. It's all been hidden up to now," said Jeff Moon, a former China hand with the U.S. State Department and the Trade Representative who runs the China Moon Strategies LLC consultancy.

When Lighthizer's office ran seven days of hearings this month on the expanded tariffs, the message from American businesses was fairly uniform: Don't do it. Economists warn that additional higher tariffs would hurt a U.S. economy that already appears to be weakening.

# Flight shaming is cleared for takeoff

Movement is designed to address climate change

BY FRANK JORDANS AND DAVID KEYTON  
Associated Press

NYKOPING, Sweden — School's out for summer and Swedish lawyer Pia Bjorstrand, her husband and their two sons are shouldering backpacks, ready to board the first of many trains on a whistle-stop vacation around northern Europe.

The family is part of a small but growing movement in Europe and North America that's shunning air travel because it produces high levels of greenhouse gas emissions. While experts say fighting climate change will require bigger and bolder actions by governments

around the world, some people are doing what they can to help, including changing long-held travel habits.

The trend is most prominent in Sweden, where the likes of teen climate activist Greta Thunberg have challenged travelers to confront the huge carbon cost of flying.

"Even I, who was climate aware 10 years ago, didn't think about flying in the way that I think now," said Bjorstrand as she waits on the platform of Nykoping station in eastern Sweden. "I didn't know that the effect of flying was so big. So we flew everywhere."

Airlines argue that flying accounts for just 2% of man-made greenhouse gas emissions and increasingly efficient planes now use about the same amount of fuel per passenger as a

half-full car. Yet the ease and falling cost of air travel is enabling more people to fly more often, meaning airline emissions are soaring even as other sources decline.

In 2013, commercial carriers emitted 710 million tons of carbon dioxide. This year, industry group IATA predicts airlines' emissions of CO2 will reach 927 million tons, more than an industrial country like Germany. The figures don't include other factors that scientists say increase the greenhouse effect from flying.

Planes fare particularly poorly compared with rail travel, especially in countries where trains can draw on a plentiful supply of renewable energy, like Sweden.

Bjorstrand's train journey from Nykoping to the Danish capital Copenhagen

weighs in at 5.3 pounds of CO2 per person, according to an online calculator created by the Germany-based Institute for Energy and Environmental Studies consultancy. That compares with over 260 pounds of CO2 for a one-way flight.

Such amounts quickly take a big chunk out of the annual carbon budget of about 4,400 pounds per person that scientists say would be sustainable.

The journey is almost twice as long by train — 5 1/2 hours compared with three hours of flying and transit — but that's fine with the family. There'll be plenty of time for Oscar, 9, to pore over his comic books and Gabriel, 11, to read up on World War II history or just watch the lush green forests and lakes of southern Sweden glide by.

Last year, Sweden's forests literally went up in smoke as the country experienced a heat wave that led to wildfires unprecedented in its modern history, driving home the possible consequences of global warming for this rich Nordic nation.

It was around that time that Thunberg, then a 15-year-old student in Stockholm, began staging weekly protests outside parliament that inspired similar demonstrations by teens and young adults elsewhere. Thunberg has become a celebrity among environmentalists for her heartfelt speeches, savvy use of social media and willingness to take long train journeys to attend events in Rome, Vienna or London.

In Sweden, this stance against air travel has spawned the term "flygskam," or "flight shame."

"I can see guilt growing," said Bjorstrand. "Some colleagues try not to talk to me about their long-haul flights."

The main Swedish train operator, SJ, says it sold 1.5 million more tickets in 2018 than the previous year. Even the number of business travelers is up, by 12% in the first three months of this year.

Pushback against flight-shaming is coming from some unlikely sources.

Anders Levermann, a scientist at the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, believes that the world needs to stop adding carbon to the atmosphere by midcentury if it wants to keep average temperature increases below 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit as outlined in the 2015 Paris accord.

But he said the climate movement shouldn't focus only on air travel.

"At the moment it is treated like whales for biodiversity," Levermann said. "It's a poster child."

A more effective way to reduce emissions would be to pressure political leaders into taking decisions that have a nationwide or global effect, rather than guilt-tripping individuals into minimizing their carbon footprint, said Levermann.

There is some hope that governments will act. Environmental parties were one of the big winners of last month's European Union Parliament elections. Lead-

ers of the 28-nation bloc will soon debate a long-term strategy on climate change, while lower-ranking officials are to meet in The Hague to discuss taxing aviation fuel and airline tickets.

"For decades, governments have failed to regulate aviation emissions," said Andrew Murphy, an aviation expert at Belgium-based pressure group Transport and Environment.

Some pin their hopes on technological advances in aviation, including electric planes, though viable commercial battery-powered models aren't on the horizon yet.

In the meantime, airlines are trying to address customer concerns even as they prepare to fight new emissions taxes.

"It's obviously a hot topic and something we're seeing particularly in the European market," said Steffen Milch-sack, spokesman for Lufthansa. The German airlines group wants to start using synthetic kerosene produced with renewable energy in coming years and recently began paying a small fee to compensate the carbon emissions caused by staff travel.

Such voluntary payments — known as offsets — are preferred by airlines over government-imposed taxes or carbon caps.

So far, a majority of passengers are still unwilling to pay more for flights or fly less. A survey by the German travel agents' association, DRV, found that only 2% of air travel last year was offset.



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## AbbVie

Continued from Page 1

make Gonzalez available for an interview.

Michael Darling, immediate past chair of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday he's hopeful that the deal won't lead to layoffs in Lake County. Rather, he said the area would be a great place to move more operations.

"AbbVie is very important to our economic growth and development," Darling said. "They've always been a leader in the pharmaceutical industry and they continue to have a great impact on the local community."

Almost all of AbbVie's 9,300 Illinois employees are in Lake County. AbbVie spun off from north suburban Abbott Laboratories six years ago and has about 30,000 employees worldwide.

Humira, an injection used to treat rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases, is AbbVie's best-selling drug, bringing in \$19.9 billion in revenue in 2018 — about 61% of the company's net revenues that year.

However, the drug will face significant competition when other companies begin to sell their own versions of it in 2023. Until now, AbbVie has managed to hold off on biosimilar competition in the U.S., using what some have criticized as a thicket of

patents and patent litigation.

Other drugmakers already sell biosimilar versions of the drug in Europe.

Gonzalez said the acquisition will allow AbbVie to no longer be reliant on Humira revenue. Within the combined company, Humira's "only role is to produce cash flow to pay down the debt and then in 2023 we'll obviously defend Humira aggressively, but whatever happens in 2023 the company is not dependent on it."

Investors and analysts, however, had varying reactions to the news. AbbVie's stock was down more than 16 percent late Tuesday afternoon while Allergan's stock was up more than 25 percent.

"Two turkeys don't make an eagle," Piper Jaffray senior biotech analyst Chris Raymond wrote in a note Tuesday.

"You've got two businesses that are different but also very similar in a lot of ways in that they're both challenged in terms of having competitive pressure and not necessarily having the most robust pipeline in looking for growth," Raymond said in an interview.

He said he suspects the \$2 billion in eventual annual cost savings might be achieved through cuts in research and development.

The companies have 2019 combined revenue of \$48 billion. Key areas of business within the combined company will include immunolo-

gy, hematologic oncology, medical aesthetics, neuroscience, women's health, eye care and virology.

Two members of Allergan's board, including chairman and CEO Brent Saunders, will join AbbVie's board. After closing, it's expected that AbbVie shareholders will own about 83% of the company and Allergan shareholders will own the rest.

In recent years, Allergan has been among a number of drug companies facing lawsuits over their marketing of opioid painkillers. But Gonzalez said Tuesday. "We feel comfortable with the risk. We looked at it carefully."

Tuesday's announcement isn't the first time AbbVie has gone after an Irish drug company.

In July 2014, AbbVie and Shire announced plans to merge in an almost \$55 billion deal that also would have moved AbbVie's corporate tax headquarters abroad in a move to lower its tax rate. The operational headquarters were to remain in North Chicago.

But later that year, the companies pulled the plug on the plan, and AbbVie paid Shire a breakup fee of about \$1.6 billion after the U.S. Treasury Department under President Barack Obama took steps to make so-called corporate inversions less attractive.

Ischenker@chicagotribune.com

# Delicious deals: Apps find unsold food

Tech helps reduce waste, addresses climate change

By KIRSTEN GRIESHABER  
Associated Press

BERLIN — After a long day at work, Annkathrin Fiesinger is too tired to consider making dinner at home. So the 34-year-old uses her smartphone to check nearby restaurants, hotels or bakeries in Berlin for food being sold for a discount at the end of the day.

The part-time coffee shop worker, who is also studying for a degree in the science of ecosystems, is part of a growing movement of environmentally-aware people using apps to reduce food waste and try to cut down on climate-wrecking carbon emissions.

While it's unclear how big an impact such efforts have in ultimately reducing emissions, they reflect how environmental concerns are growing and shaping the behavior of consumers and businesses.

"For me this is all about the environment," says Fiesinger. "We cannot go on with all this wastefulness."

Fiesinger uses "Too Good To Go," Europe's most popular app to find discounted unsold food. It uses her phone's GPS to tell her which registered businesses nearby have extra food for sale, and what they're offering.

"It's super easy: just download the app and, on your way home, pick up what you like best," she explained, scrolling through a long list of photos advertising veggie meals, baked goods and unsold lunch specials.

The app is part of a growing number of services using technology to help reduce food waste.

Activists have built online communities to share food with neighbors before throwing it away. Startups



MARKUS SCHREIBER/AP PHOTOS

Franziska Lienert: "So far, we have rescued 14 million meals in Europe from being thrown away."

have teamed up with supermarkets to create applications that alert consumers when groceries that are about to expire are marked down. Even the German government has launched a phone app offering recipes by celebrity chefs made specifically for leftover groceries that often get discarded.

On average, every German throws away more than 120 pounds of food a year, the government says. That's about 11 million tons of food annually, which creates six million tons of carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to global warming. Globally, about one third of all food ends up in the garbage.

Emissions come from burning the wasted food but also from producing the food in the first place. For example, cattle raised for beef and milk are the animal species responsible for the

most emissions, representing about 65% of the livestock sector's emissions, according to the U.N.

Scientists say the only possible way to slow down global warming is by drastically reducing the emissions of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide in the coming decades. Doing so means ending the use of fossil fuels and cutting back on other sources of emissions, such as intensive land use for agriculture.

The German government has said it wants to reduce food waste by half until 2030 and Chancellor Angela Merkel called on all citizens to support initiatives that help avoid food waste.

The Too Good To Go app, which was created by a couple of Danish entrepreneurs in 2015, has seen its number of users grow rapidly. More than 5,000 people download the app in



Annekathrin Fiesinger shows how to use the Too Good To Go food sharing app.

Germany every day, a spokeswoman for the company says. It's also available in 10 other European countries including Denmark, France, Britain and Poland.

"So far, we have rescued 14 million meals in Europe from being thrown away — that equals 35,000 tons of CO2 that have been saved," spokeswoman Franziska

Lienert said.

Evaluating the actual impact of those saved meals can be tricky, as the consumers would have likely bought food from another retailer instead. But food sharing programs and apps can help better match demand for meals to their supply, increasing the industry's overall efficiency.

Ten million people use Too Good To Go and some 23,300 food businesses participate, Lienert said. It's the most popular, but other food sharing apps include FoodCloud, Karma or Olio which is available in hundreds of cities in the United States.

To make a profit, Too Good To Go keeps \$1.22 per meal sold through the app. The food is usually about 50% less expensive than its original price.

Like Fiesinger, most of the app's users are university students and young, tech-savvy professionals.

While a growing number of businesses are participating in such app-based schemes, many others still give their unsold food for free to charities that distribute it to the homeless or other people in need.

Whereas unsold food in Germany usually ends up in the garbage, France and the Czech Republic have in recent years implemented laws banning supermarkets from throwing away food and instead ordered them to donate it to charities and food banks.

In Berlin, Fiesinger checks her phone for food offered in her neighborhood.

She decides on a lunch special from a restaurant on the banks of the Spree river. She clicks on one of four unsold pasta dishes, ordering and paying automatically.

"There's something waiting for you on every corner," says Fiesinger on her way to pick up her meal.

Restaurant owner Armin Doetsch says he participates in the app's program mainly for environmental reasons.

"We often have leftovers from our lunch specials," Doetsch said. "Rather than tossing it, we prefer to give it away, even if it's only for little money."

He piles a dish of Spaetzle pasta with mushrooms — marked down by about \$3 — into a container Fiesinger brought.



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Demand for farm-raised salmon is growing worldwide.

## Lab-raised salmon to compete with farmed

By LYDIA MULVANY AND JOSH PETRI  
Bloomberg News

Salmon has become the guinea pig of the seas when it comes to using technology to supplement falling fish populations. Now it's moved onto land — and into the laboratory.

The fatty orange fish was the second-most-consumed seafood in the U.S. in 2017, after shrimp, and per capita consumption increased 11%, to 2.41 pounds per person, from the prior year, according to the National Fisheries Institute, an industry group. Globally, demand for salmon has skyrocketed, along with that for all fish, fueling overfishing and threatening supply.

Industrial-scale salmon farming, once seen as a solution, has its own problems. Massive stocks of smaller fish are depleted to feed farmed salmon, and parasites flourish in salmon pens where farmers use pesticides, contributing to pollution and ecosystem destruction. Sea lice have infested farms in Norway and Scotland in recent years, and a deadly algae bloom killed salmon in Chile, a top farmed-salmon producer. Farmed fish sometimes escape, too, contaminating nearby wild salmon.

With rising incomes in

developing nations driving demand, fish and seafood now account for almost a fifth of the animal protein people consume. Unsurprisingly, the need for a solution to this less-than-virtuous circle has become evident to a growing number of entrepreneurs and startups.

The move toward environmentally conscious salmon farming is underway.

Maynard, Massachusetts-based AquaBounty Technologies is hoping its genetically modified "AquAdvantage" version of Atlantic salmon, which it says grows twice as fast, will soon appear in the shopping carts of the environmentally aware. The company says on its website that its product is raised in "land-based production systems" that eliminate the various risks farmed salmon pose to wild fish, humans and the environment.

"The need and the desire for more farm-raised salmon is growing, and imports are growing, too," said Janice Schreiber, a commodity researcher at Urner Barry. "The market is looking for consistency, and that's where some of these newer lines come in."

But the next chapter of fish production, beyond even land-based farming, is

already being written — by scientists. San Francisco-based Wild Type is hoping that, as with the rise of meat substitutes (and their arrival on Wall Street), lab-grown fish won't be far behind.

Or, for that matter, lab-grown sushi.

On a recent Sunday evening in Portland, Oregon, a group of Wild Type employees, investors, chefs, local restaurant owners and friends gathered at Olympia Oyster Bar for the first full-scale service of the company's product, straight from the lab. Chefs Maylin Chavez, Kyle Christy and Rose Ha each served a pair of dishes designed to highlight the novel product.

The chef's imaginations were constrained by the reality of working with a still-in-development food. Wild Type can produce only small pieces of salmon, which become too flaky if heated above 212 degrees Fahrenheit. As a result, all the preparations were either raw or cooked in natural acids, such as citrus juice. (The company says it plans to have a version of the product that can withstand heat in the coming months.)

The Wild Type product absorbed the cold smoking particularly well, an attribute the company plans to leverage as it launches the product commercially.

## Registry

Continued from Page 1

demographic of people who are getting married today, which is millennials," said Jennifer Spector, brand director for Zola, a wedding registry site that allows couples to ask for cash and experiences. "Couples are living together beforehand; they're older and have more refined taste."

That's not to say brides and grooms are forgoing housewares all together. When they do ask for traditional gifts, they tend to be higher-ticket "upgrade" items, Spector said. "The No. 1 gift on Zola is — and always will be — the KitchenAid mixer," she said. "No. 2? A \$100 Airbnb gift card."

Other popular items on the site include gift cards for Uber and SoulCycle, as well as for airlines and travel sites.

At Domino's, registry orders bring in millions of dollars of business each year. The company introduced the service two

years ago as a "fun and surprising way" to reach its most loyal customers, spokeswoman Jenny Fouracre-Petko said. Since then, invitees have purchased more than 150,000 gifts, including the company's popular option — a "post-honeymoon adjustment to real life" package for \$25.

The Domino's registry came in handy for Tara and Nick Logothetis, who got married in December. The couple also created an Amazon registry, where they asked for more traditional items, including a KitchenAid mixer, as well as a third registry for honeymoon funds. But after some thought, Tara Logothetis said she decided three registries was "overkill." One had to go.

"When it came down to it, pizza won over the honeymoon fund," said Tara, 31, a dental hygienist in Pennington, New Jersey. "Everyone thought it was very 'us.'" And they enjoyed half-tomatoes, onions and hot sauce — delivered to their hotel room during their honeymoon in Sedona, Arizona.

Tori Pelham and Shaun Durkan's wedding registry, meanwhile, includes \$1,200 worth of Airbnb gift cards — enough, they said, to fund six weekend getaways to Napa Valley or the beach. The couple, who are moving to San Francisco from Brooklyn this year, have been living together for four years. They are also asking for contributions for a house down payment, a honeymoon in Greece and a service that will handle Pelham's last-name change (valued at \$69).

"My parents' generation, my grandparents' generation, they really want to buy you the sheets or the vacuum cleaner," said Pelham, a 31-year-old interior designer. "But people our age, they understand that we've got a lot of stuff. Getting more stuff is meaningless."

Though there is some stuff she would like: The registry includes confetti-patterned serving bowls, banana-print bed sheets and a gnome-shaped stool.

"Things that make life fun," she said. "We still want some tradition."



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Takeda completed its acquisition of Shire in January in a deal worth over \$62 billion.

## Takeda

Continued from Page 1

allow closer collaboration across Takeda to best position our future pipeline for success," Ellwanger said in a statement when the Deerfield closure was announced in September. "It

will also simplify our existing Takeda U.S. operations."

Takeda completed its acquisition of Shire in January, in a deal valued at more than \$62 billion in cash and stock at the time it was announced. At that time, Takeda had 30,000 employees worldwide and Shire had 24,000 employ-

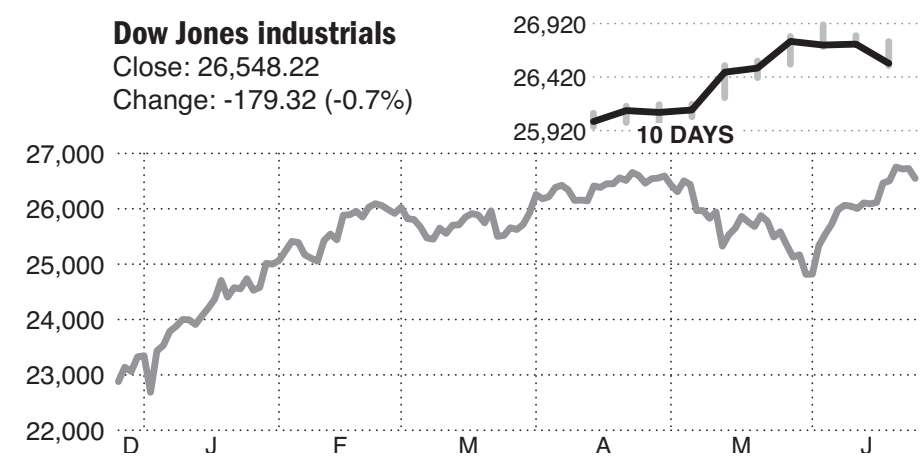
ees.

Some of Takeda's top-selling pharmaceuticals include Entyvio, used to treat ulcerative colitis, and cancer drug Leuprorelin. Shire focused on rare diseases, and sold Adderall, which is used for ADHD.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com

## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 26,752.31 Low: 26,527.66 Previous: 26,727.54



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
<b>-120.98</b> (-1.51%)	<b>-27.97</b> (-0.95%)	<b>-9.04</b> (-0.59%)
Close: 7,884.72	Close: 2,917.38	Close: 1,521.04
High: 8,007.31	High: 2,946.52	High: 1,533.24
Low: 7,879.15	Low: 2,916.01	Low: 1,520.50
Previous: 8,005.70	Previous: 2,945.35	Previous: 1,530.08

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
<b>-0.03</b> to 1.99%	<b>+0.60</b> to \$1,414.90	<b>-0.20</b> to 107.12/\$1	<b>+0.0021</b> to .8793/\$1	<b>-0.07</b> to \$57.83

### Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+0.31	-0.87	-0.01	+4.74	+3.65	+4.10	+9.33	+4.27	+7.14

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	540.25	545.50	534	535.75	-2.25
		Sep 19	545	549.50	538.25	540	-2.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	451	453	446.50	447.50	+0.75
		Sep 19	455.75	458.25	452	453	+1.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	915	917.75	900.50	903.50	-5.50
		Aug 19	920.50	923	905.75	908.75	-6
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	28.51	28.63	27.95	28.00	-0.35
		Aug 19	28.68	28.72	28.10	28.14	-0.34
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	319.50	321.30	314.70	315.70	-1.90
		Aug 19	320.60	322.60	315.90	317.00	-1.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 19	57.74	58.48	57.20	57.83	-0.07
		Sep 19	57.80	58.52	57.24	57.89	-0.04
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 19	2.303	2.315	2.255	2.308	+0.005
		Aug 19	2.279	2.296	2.235	2.286	+0.002
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 19	1.8581	1.8978	1.8422	1.8772	+0.0223
		Aug 19	1.8217	1.8620	1.8054	1.8436	+0.0264

Source: The Associated Press

### LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	84.24	-0.47	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	120.24	-1.58
AbbVie Inc	N	65.70	-12.75	Equity Residential	N	76.91	-1.36
Allstate Corp	N	101.61	-0.58	Exelon Corp	N	49.04	-1.12
Aptargroup Inc	N	121.06	+2.28	First Indl RT	N	35.13	-0.22
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.42	-0.31	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.43	-0.25
Baxter Intl	N	81.73	-0.54	Gallagher AJ	N	86.20	-0.78
Boeing Co	N	369.32	-4.67	Granger WJ	N	267.56	-3.47
Brunswick Corp	N	45.15	-0.46	GrubHub Inc	N	75.90	+3.71
CBOE Global Markets	N	107.50	+1.15	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.60	+0.79
CDK Global Inc	O	48.05	-0.59	IDEX Corp	N	167.42	+1.55
CDW Corp	O	107.47	-0.08	ITW	N	150.82	-1.23
CF Industries	N	47.48	+0.43	Ingredion Inc	N	81.94	+0.36
CME Group	O	198.32	+1.10	John Bean Technol	N	115.30	-0.97
CNA Financial	N	47.36	+0.18	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	136.29	-1.16
Caterpillar Inc	N	133.71	+0.66	Kemper Corp	N	87.80	+0.62
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.89	+0.79	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.68	+0.16
Deere Co	N	166.31	-0.57	LKQ Corporation	O	26.27	+0.05
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.42	-0.17	Littelfuse Inc	O	173.18	-2.71
Dover Corp	N	98.61	+0.66	McDonalds Corp	N	205.71	+1.79
Equity Commonwh	N	32.60	-0.28	Middleby Corp	O	133.08	+1.65
				Mondelez Intl	O	55.48	+1.00
				Morningstar Inc	O	141.19	-1.00
				Motorola Solutions	N	164.19	-1.42
				NISource Inc	N	29.34	+0.01
				Nthn Trustct Cp	O	85.76	-0.12
				Old Republic	N	92.45	+0.01
				Packaging Corp Am	O	92.57	-4.44
				Paylocity Hldg	O	87.23	-0.75
				RLJ Corp	N	31.46	+0.58
				Stericycle Inc	O	46.89	-1.5
				Teleph Data	N	31.46	+1.5
				TransUnion	N	71.02	-0.49
				Tribune Media Co A	N	46.28	+0.9
				US Foods Holding	N	35.76	+5.4
				Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	348.69	+2.15
				United Contl Hldgs	O	85.06	-1.49
				Ventas Inc	N	69.45	-0.79
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	52.95	+1.00
				Wintrust Financial	O	71.20	+0.30
				Zebra Tech	O	197.53	-2.51

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AbbVie Inc	65.70	-12.75
Chesapeake Engy	1.83	-0.08
Bank of America	27.76	-0.22
Gen Electric	10.22	-0.06
Teva Pharm	8.81	+5.56
Allergan plc	162.43	+32.86
Barrick Gold	16.01	-0.23
Ford Motor	9.84	-0.11
Pfizer Inc	43.76	-0.67
Oracle Corp	56.07	-0.23
Snap Inc A	14.53	-0.63
Sthvstn Energy	3.03	-0.20
Brist Myr Sqb	45.77	+0.09
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.25	-0.17
Ambev S.A.	4.75	-0.07
Nokia Corp	4.99	-0.05
Annaly Capital Mgmt	9.27	+0.04
Kinross Gold	3.90	-0.05
Petrobras	15.98	-0.61
Banco Bradesco ADS	9.71	-0.17
Wells Fargo & Co	46.14	-0.13
Alibaba Group Hldg	165.80	-2.30
EnCana Corp	4.81	+0.03
Yamana Gold Inc	2.47	-0.06

### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Caesars Entertain	11.56	+1.12
Adv Micro Dev	28.86	-0.40
Micron Tech	32.68	-0.51
Microson Corp	133.43	-4.35
Legacy Reserves Inc	0.07	-0.00
Cisco Syst	56.08	-1.10
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.54	-0.05
Apple Inc	195.57	-3.01
Comcast Corp A	42.75	-0.85
Facebook Inc	188.84	-3.76
Intel Corp	46.85	-0.78
Zynga Inc	5.87	-0.12
SELAS Life Sciences	1.13	-0.01
Oxbridge Re Hldgs	1.34	+0.38
ArQule Inc	10.82	+0.81
Huntgtn Bancshs	13.41	+0.02
Roku Inc	93.25	-6.78
VBI Vaccines Inc	1.12	-0.17
JD.com Inc	28.50	-0.41
Unit Group Inc	9.38	-1.31
Mylan NV	18.65	+0.69
Applied Matls	41.98	-0.35
Conatus Pharma	0.29	-0.63
Qualcomm Inc	72.55	-0.61

### FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2982.07	-26.1/-0.9
Stoxx600	383.40	-4/-1.1
Nikkei	21193.81	-92.2/-0.4
MSCI-EAFE	1918.87	+7.7/+1.9
Bovespa	100098.25	-1964.1/-1.9
FTSE 100	7422.43	+5.7/+0.1
CAC-40	5514.57	-7.1/-0.1

### LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	165.80	-2.30
Alphabet Inc C	1086.35	-29.17
Alphabet Inc A	1087.58	-29.12
Amazon.com Inc	1878.27	-35.63
Apple Inc	195.57	-3.01
Bank of America	27.76	-0.22
Berkshire Hath B	208.07	+1.22
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.27	-0.68
Facebook Inc	188.84	-3.76
HSBC Holdings prA	26.28	+0.07
JPMorgan Chase	107.76	-0.90
Johnson & Johnson	144.24	+1.18
MasterCard Inc	259.73	-5.57
Microsoft Corp	133.43	-4.35
Procter & Gamble	111.72	-0.61
Royal Dutch Shell B	66.63	-0.17
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.76	-0.10
Visa Inc	171.28	-2.57
Walmart Strs	110.72	-0.52

### TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.06	2.08
6-month disc	2.04	2.03
2-year	1.74	1.74
10-year	1.99	2.02
30-year	2.52	2.55

### SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1414.90	\$1414.30
Silver	\$15.291	\$14.368
Platinum	\$809.80	\$811.70

### INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.69

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	42.3837
Australia (Dollar)	1.4368
Brazil (Real)	3.8481
Canada (Dollar)	1.3181
China (Yuan)	6.8799
Euro	0.8793
India (Rupee)	69.295
Israel (Shekel)	3.5935
Japan (Yen)	107.12
Mexico (Peso)	19.2267
Poland (Zloty)	3.74
So. Korea (Won)	1155.81
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.08
Thailand (Baht)	30.75

### LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.75	-0.44	+4.0	
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.22	-0.15	+7.0	
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	48.34	-0.56	+2.6	
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.88	-0.53	+5.7	
American Funds FdmTlInvSA m	58.64	-0.58	+5.0	
American Funds GrfAmrca m	49.69	-0.65	+4.1	
American Funds IncAmrca m	22.41	-0.11	+6.6	
American Funds InvCAMrca m	37.80	-0.52	+4.0	
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	44.29	-0.45	+6.6	
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	45.57	-0.41	+9.5	
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.02	-0.07	-5.0	
Dodge & Cox Inc X	13.89	-0.11	+7.6	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.93	-0.35	-1.7	
Dodge & Cox Stk X	185.02	-2.78	+2.6	
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.72	+0.01	+6.6	
Fidelity 500IdxInPrrm	101.79	-0.98	+5.9	
Fidelity Contrafund	13.03	-0.18	+7.1	
Fidelity TlMktIdxInPrrm	82.48	-0.77	+7.6	
Fidelity USBldIdxInPrrm	11.79	...	+8.1	
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.32	...	+5.9	
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.90	+0.01	+8.3	
PIMCO Inc12	12.12	...	+6.9	
PIMCO IncInstl	12.12	...	+7.0	
PIMCO TlRetIn	10.35	+0.01	+7.7	
Schwab SP500Idx	45.02	-0.43	+9.5	
T. Rowe Price BCGR	115.00	-1.79	+9.4	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.00	-1.03	+7.5	
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	270.49	-2.59	+5.0	

## OBITUARIES

JOAN GAEDE 1930-2019

# Women's auxiliary president ran Wheaton store with her husband

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Joan M. Gaede ran Gaede's clothing store in downtown Wheaton with her husband for 53 years, and she also was active in local nonprofit groups, including serving as president of the women's auxiliary at Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield.

"She was a giving person, and she loved Wheaton," said Sara "Jonnie" Ockerlund, a friend since the two attended Wheaton Community High School together. "I think she just loved where she was."

Gaede, 88, died of a stroke on May 21 at Central DuPage Hospital, said her daughter, Susan Murphy. She had been a lifelong Wheaton resident and also had homes in Powers Lake, Wisconsin, and Vero Beach, Florida.

Born Joan Mize, Gaede grew up in Wheaton and graduated from Wheaton Community. Her first job after high school was working as a receptionist for a local doctor, Dan Jamison, at his office at 111 W. Wesley St. in downtown Wheaton.

"Dr. Jamison was very dependent on her because she knew everybody in town," Ockerlund said.



FAMILY PHOTO

Joan Gaede

In 1952 she married Harold Gaede. In 1954, the couple opened a boys clothing store, Gaede's Store for Boys, on the first floor of a building at 131 W. Front St. in downtown Wheaton. The store was in a couple of other locations before moving in 1975 to 124 N. Hale St. It expanded to include clothing for adult men and women, which led to a name change — to Gaede's Men's and Women's Shop — and the decision to stop selling boys' clothes.

"I think she really enjoyed doing the displays and just making (the store) look nice," Murphy said. "She was there every day."

The store closed in 2007.

In addition to her time with Central DuPage Hospital's women's auxiliary, she also worked on Wheaton's Christmas parade each year. She also was involved in the Wheaton Junior Women's Club and served on the board of Wheaton's Center for History.

Gaede was a visible figure in town, recalled a longtime friend, Betty Smykal.

"When (my husband) and I would go out to dinner with Joan and Harold, it wouldn't be long until someone would come up to Joan to say hello," Smykal said. "She was loved and admired by many. She was Mrs. Wheaton."

Gaede and her husband sponsored an annual 0.9-mile run on sidewalks in downtown Wheaton, aimed at raising money for the nonprofit Wheaton Youth Outreach group. Runners were required to wear suit coats and carry briefcases during the race.

Gaede's husband died in November. In addition to her daughter, Gaede is survived by a son, Bill; a brother, Richard Mize; and four grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 26 ...

In 1870, the first completed section of the famed Boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., was opened to the public.

In 1892, novelist Pearl Buck was born in Hillsboro, W.Va.

In 1894, the American Railway Union, led by Eugene Debs, called a general strike in sympathy with striking Pullman workers.

In 1900, a federal commission that included Dr. Walter Reed (for whom the Washington military hospital is named) began the fight against the deadly disease yellow fever.

In 1904, actor Peter Lorre was born Laszlo Loewenstein in Rozsahegy, Hungary.

In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force reached France in World War I.

In 1919, the first issue of the Illustrated Daily News was published in New York by Robert McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson. (It was later renamed the New York Daily News.)

In 1925, Charlie Chaplin's comedy "The Gold Rush" premiered in Hollywood.

In 1944, the Republicans opened their national convention in Chicago with a keynote speech by California Gov. Earl Warren.

In 1945, the United Nations charter was signed in San Francisco by 50 nations.

In 1948, the Berlin airlift began in earnest as U.S., British and French planes started ferrying food and supplies to the isolated western sector of Berlin after Moscow had cut off land and water routes.

In 1959, President Dwight Eisenhower joined Queen Elizabeth II in ceremonies opening the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he declared: "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner).

In 1968, Chief Justice Earl Warren announced his intention to resign from the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1977, 42 people were killed when a fire sent toxic smoke pouring through the the Maury County Jail in Columbia, Tenn.

In 1987, Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell announced his retirement, leaving a vacancy that was filled by Anthony Kennedy.

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush, who had campaigned for office on a pledge of "no new taxes," conceded that tax increases would have to be included in any deficit-reduction package.

In 1993, President Bill Clinton announced that the United States had launched missiles against Iraqi targets because of "compelling evidence" that Iraq had plotted to assassinate former President George H.W. Bush.

In 1994, hundreds of thousands of gays and lesbians gathered in New York to mark the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall Inn riot, an event believed to have launched the gay rights movement.

In 1995, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that public schools can require drug tests for their athletes.

In 1996, the Supreme Court ordered the Virginia Military Institute to admit women or forgo state support.

In 1997, J.K. Rowling's book "Harry Potter and Philosopher's Stone" was released in Britain. It would later be released as "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" in the U.S.

In 2000, rival scientific teams completed the first rough map of the human genetic code.

In 2003, the Supreme Court struck down sodomy laws in 13 states; the majority opinion said gays and lesbians were "entitled to respect for their private lives." Also in 2003 Strom Thurmond, the longest-serving U.S. senator in history, died in Edgefield, S.C.; he was 100. Also in 2003 Sir Denis Thatcher, husband of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, died in London; he was 88.

In 2005, South Korea's Birdie Kim holed a 30-yard bunker shot to birdie the 18th hole and win the U.S. Women's Open.

In 2008, the Supreme Court struck down a handgun ban in the District of Columbia as it affirmed, 5-4, that an individual right to gun ownership existed.

In 2013, the Supreme Court, in two 5-4 votes, struck down part of the federal Defense of Marriage Act and threw out an appeal related to California's Proposition 8, taking a major step toward legalizing same-sex marriage nationwide.

In 2014, the Supreme Court, in a 9-0 vote, struck down a 2007 Massachusetts law that mandates a 35-foot buffer zone around abortion clinics to allow patients unimpeded access.

In 2015, The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that outlawing gay marriage and refusing to recognize same-sex marriages legally performed in other states violated the Constitution, thereby making same-sex marriage legal throughout the country. Also in 2015 at least 66 people died in separate Islamist assaults that rocked Kuwait, Tunisia and France just hours apart. The Islamic State took credit for a suicide bombing at a Kuwaiti mosque that killed 25 and an attack at a Tunisian seaside resort in which at least 37 tourists from three continents were shot to death before the attackers were killed; in France a man with a history of radical Islamist ties was taken into custody after police say he beheaded his boss and caused an explosion at a chemical factory.

**Chicago Tribune** Death Notices

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

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

### Death Notices

#### Anderson, John E.

John E. Anderson beloved husband of Roberta A. Anderson. Dear father of Kimberly (Scott) Mavronicles, Amy (Ryan) Neach, John Anderson Jr. and Susan Anderson Fairchild. Cherished grandfather of Matthew, Isabella, Michael, Francesca, Anderson and Maggie. Fond brother of Dr. William Anderson, David Anderson and MaryAnn Swenson. Visitation Wednesday July 10th, 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. Visitation Thursday July 11th, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Cecilia Church, Golf Rd. and Meier Rd. Mt. Prospect. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials to Lewy Body Dementia Association, www.lbda.org or 912 Killian Hill Rd, S.W., Lilburn, GA 30047. For info (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

#### Bach, Jr., Harold H.

Bach, Jr., Harold H. passed away on Saturday, June 22, 2019. He was a loving husband to Margo; beloved father of Harold H., III (Dana Roman), Cheryl, and Diane (Scott) McPherson; cherished grandfather of 10; treasured great-grandfather of 12. Visitation will be Thursday, June 27, 2019 from 4 to 9pm at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60625. Funeral Friday, June 25, 2019 at 11am in the funeral home. Interment at Rosehill Cemetery. Info 773-561-6874 or www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com

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#### Bayer, Alan Z.

Alan Z. Bayer, age 60 adored son of Gerald and Joan Bayer; beloved husband of Pamela Rothstein Bayer; loving father of Daniel and Madison; much loved brother of David (Barbara), Joel (Renay) and Richard (Hollie) Bayer. Alan was proud to be an Eagle Scout. Chapel service TODAY, Wed. June 26, 12:15 PM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Randolph, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Temple Sholom of Chicago. For information and condolences; 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



**Shalom**  
Memorial Funeral Home

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#### Becker, Muriel

Muriel Becker passed away peacefully on June 24, 2019 at the age of 82, surrounded by her family. Beloved wife for 62 years of Dr. Irving Becker. Cherished mother of Ellen and Eric Friedler, Linda and Jim Ginsburg, Drs. Judy and David Coran, and Nancy and Mike Sheldon. Proud grandmother of Jenny and Paul Owen Friedler, Annie and Kevin Fishbain, and Emmy Friedler; Benny, Jonny, and Sammy Ginsburg; Aly, Danny, and Jacob Coran; Max, Kate, Charlie, and Eve Sheldon. Dear sister of Fred and Esther Wiviott and sister-in-law of Mickey Becker, Peter and Donna Becker and Susan Marcus. Preceded in death by her parents, Morris and Jennie Wiviott, and sisters and brothers-in-law, Tillie and Jack Cassel and Ruth and Jerome Traxler. Further survived by many other loving nieces, nephews, and dear friends. Muriel had an indomitable spirit, and filled every day of her 82 years with kindness for others, passion for life, and love for her family. We were privileged to have her in our lives, and she has made our world a better place. May her memory be a blessing. Funeral service Thursday, June 27 at 11:00 AM at Congregation Sinai, 8223 N. Port Washington Rd., Fox Point, WI. Burial to follow at Mound Zion Cemetery, 14510 W. North Ave., Brookfield, WI. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to The Muriel Becker Memorial Fund at the Jewish Community Foundation appreciated. www.goodmanbensman.com

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#### Binder, Anna

Anna Binder nee Kuechel, age 87, of Morton Grove, died June 21, 2019. Beloved wife of the late John Binder; loving mother of Gerda (Robert) LaGrasse and John (Linda) Binder; devoted grandmother of Robert Jr., Theresa (Robert) Witwicki, Andrea (Nick) Buccieri, John, Kevin and Kristin; cherished great grandmother of Thomas, Madelynn, Michael, Ava and Anthony. Funeral services Saturday June 29, 2019 Lying in State from 9:00 AM until time of Mass 10:00 AM at St. Isaac Jogues Church 8149 W. Golf Rd. Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Thrive Counseling Center - www.thrivecc.org or the charity of your choice appreciated. Services by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles, IL. For more info call 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

**SKAJA Terrace**

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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#### Borzym, Keith M. 'Hap'

Keith "Hap" M. Borzym, age 58 of Burr Ridge. Beloved husband of 33 years to Terri nee Cooke. Loving father of Delaney, Mason and Ryce. Dear son of Carole and the late Don Borzym. Loving brother of 9. Fond uncle of many. Visitation Thursday, June 27th 3PM - 8PM at Conboy's Westchester Funeral Home 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester. Funeral Friday, June 28th 9:30AM from the funeral home to St. John of the Cross Church-Western Springs for 11:00AM Mass. Interment Private. (708) 562-5900

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#### Coyle, Robert J.

Robert J. Coyle, Veteran USAF, Ret CPD, Beloved husband of Marybeth, nee Fox (OEMC). Loving father of Carly and Hugh. Dear brother of Bill (Karen) Coyle. Kind brother in law of Carol (Paul) Hermanson and Kathleen Fox. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday at Beverly Ridge Funeral Home; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. 4 p.m. until time of service 8:00 p.m. Interment Private 773-779-4411

**Beverly Ridge**  
Funeral Home

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#### Dobrich, Carl

Carl Dobrich, Ret. Asst. Deputy. Supt. CPD, age 89, late of Orland Park, formerly of South Chicago, passed away June 23, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Sylvia (nee Cuzella). Loving father of Carl J. (Katherine) Dobrich, Ret. ISP and Michael Dobrich. Devoted grandfather of Rachel, Rebecca, Sarah and Michael. Dearest brother of the late Gloria (late Jack, Ret. CPD) Stibich, late Catherine "Jeanie" (Philip) Bloom and late Elaine Graan. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War. Visitation Friday, June 28, 2019 DIRECTLY AT Sacred Heart Croatian Church, 2864 E. 96th St., Chicago, IL 60617 from 9am until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 773-731-2749 www.elmwoodchapel.com

#### Haynes, Diane L.

Diane L. Haynes, nee Hayward. June 24, 2019. Age 80. Devoted wife of the late Ronald T. Haynes, Ret. C.F.D. Loving mother of Gary(Heidi) Haynes, Wendy Marie(Carl) Costabile, the late Alan Haynes, and the late Todd Haynes. Cherished grandmother of Brett, Troy, Haley, Nate, and Noah. Dearest sister of Gale(Alan) Kozlowski, the late Richard(Celeste) Hayward, and the late Francine Hayward. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral services Friday at 9:30 A.M. at the Petkus Lemont Funeral Home, 12401 S. Archer Ave., (at Derby Rd.), Lemont, IL. 60439. To St Patrick Church, Lemont, for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. Committal Services are private. Visitation Thursday 3:00 to 9:00 P.M. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com

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#### Hoffmann III, Charles Conrad

Charles Conrad Hoffmann III, Age 87, U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Verona Hoffmann. Loving father of Pamela (Terry) O'Neill and Charles Conrad (JoAnne) Hoffmann IV. Proud grandfather of Cecelia Hoffmann. Dear brother of Mary (late Edward) Matthei, Debbie (Duane) Hutchens and the late Marjorie (late John) McLaughlin. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Family & friends will gather Saturday, June 29, 2019 for Memorial Mass 10:30 am at Most Holy Redeemer Church 9525 S. Lawndale Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Arrangements by Brady-Gill Funeral Home Tinley Park. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

**BRADY-GILL**  
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES  
www.bradygill.com

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#### Julian, William T.

age 61. Beloved husband of 32 years to Kathleen (nee Lockwood); loving father of Ryan (Caitlin) Julian; cherished grandfather of Isabelle; dear brother of Jack Julian, Terry (Pam) Julian, Tracy (the late Paul) Julian and Tom (Colleen) Julian; fond uncle of many. Bill retired as an operating engineer with the City of Chicago after 32 years. Visitation Thursday 3-9pm at Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home, 10727 S. Pulaski Road. Interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, Donation Processing Center, P.O. Box 7000, Albert, MN 56007-8001 or at www.cancer.org For more information please visit www.andrewmccgann.com or call 773-783-7700

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#### Kearns, Lyn J

Evelyn (Lyn) J. Kearns, 87, of Arlington Heights, daughter of Margaret and Harold Watson, passed away Thursday, June 20th. She was a loving, devoted mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and aunt, and enjoyed watching her 4 children raise their families and celebrating special events with her nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Lyn is preceded in death by her husband James (Jim) F. Kearns and is survived by her brother Stuart (Nina) Watson, children Doyle, Susan Templin, William (Debra), and Patrick (Kathleen), and many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Trinity United Methodist Church. A Celebration of Life service will be held for Lyn at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 West Golf Road, Mount Prospect, IL 60056 on Friday, June 28th. Fellowship and refreshments will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the service at 7 p.m. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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#### Kubeck, Norman J.

Norman J. Kubeck, Long time resident of Evanston. Loving brother of Father Jack, Kathleen (Tom) Zarembo and twin to Georgie (the late Nicholas) Valos. Loving cousin to many. Avid "professional" card player in the game of rummy. Visitation Thursday 9 am until time of Funeral Service, 11:30 am at The Oaks Funeral Home 1201 E Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity. For info 630-250-8588 or www.theoaksfh.com

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#### Leal, Elvira

Elvira (nee Ruiz) Leal, age 96. Went home to be with her Lord and Savior. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Leal; Dear mother of Genevieve (Beva) Henning, Alfred " Freddy" (Donna) Leal, Vicki (John) Tobin and the late Linda Ingold; Loving grandma, great-grandma and great-great-grandma of many. Visitation, Thursday June 27, 2019 from 3-8 PM at Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home, 17w201 Roosevelt Road, Oakbrook Terrace, IL. Funeral Service, Friday June 28, 2019 at 10AM at Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home. Interment Mt Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Elvira's memory may be made to Paws Chicago, 1997 N. Clybourn Ave, Chicago, IL. For service information, please call the funeral home at 630-941-5860 or visit chapelhillgardenswest.com

**Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home**  
17w201 Roosevelt Road, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60118  
(630)941-5860

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#### McDonnell, Robert T.

Robert T. McDonnell, age 84, Navy Vet, beloved husband of Anita Meeks-McDonnell, nee Jacquot and the late Barbara nee Leibforth. Loving father of Michael (Karen), Kevin (Terri), Brian (Cindy), Dan (Robin), Pat (the late Laura), Kathleen (Michael) Rodriguez, and the late Tom. Step-father of Kim (Russ) Rasner, and Scott (Brianna) Widler. Dear grandfather of 27. Great-grandfather of 1. Also, many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:15 A.M. from Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien, to Christ the Servant Church, Mass 10:00 A.M. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3 to 9 P.M. In lieu of flowers, donations to Little Company of Mary Hospital appreciated. Founding member and past president of the Darien Lions Club. For Funeral info: 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS		INDIANA		MICHIGAN	
June 25		June 25		June 25	
Mega Millions	13 30 36 48 62 / 18	Daily 3 midday	104 / 7	Daily 3 midday	309
Mega Millions jackpot:	\$60M	Daily 4 midday	8671 / 7	Daily 4 midday	2729
Pick 3 midday	777 / 1	Daily 3 evening	776 / 3	Daily 3 evening	443
Pick 4 midday	0440 / 5	Daily 4 evening	6151 / 3	Daily 4 evening	6066
Lucky Day Lotto midday	06 11 12 21 34	Cash 5	24 26 34 35 36	Daily 4 evening	6066
Pick 3 evening	485 / 8			Fantasy 5	05 11 19 22 28
Pick 4 evening	4696 / 0			Keno	01 04 05 09 12 13
Lucky Day Lotto evening	10 11 34 39 43				14 21 32 35 54 55 60 61
					63 67 70 74 75 76 77 80
June 26 Powerball:	\$122M				
June 27 Lotto:	\$5.5M				
WISCONSIN					
June 25					
Pick 3	029				
Pick 4	3134				
Badger 5	10 12 13 14 26				
SuperCash	02 04 07 10 28 32				

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)



# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Nesbitt, Shirley M.

Georgetown, Indiana  
Shirley M. Nesbitt, 84, passed away Sunday, June 23, 2019 at the Villas of Guerin Woods in Georgetown, Indiana. She was born July 15, 1934 in LaPorte, IN the daughter of Ralph Masterson and Mabel Chittenden. She graduated as a registered nurse at Presbyterian St. Luke's in Chicago. She was active in her church and made many friends during her time at The Villas of Guerin Woods. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Thomas J. Nesbitt, Sr. and her sister, Mary Disbrow. She is survived by her sons, Thomas J. Nesbitt, Jr. of Chicago, IL and Timothy Michael Nesbitt of Iola, WI; a daughter, Kathleen Nesbitt of New Albany, IN; two grandchildren, Thomas J. Nesbitt, III and Jane Nesbitt; five great grandchildren Francesco, Antonio, Liliana Pinto and Thomas Nesbitt and Addison Nesbitt. Her services and burial will be private. The family suggests memorial gifts be made to The Villa of Guerin Woods at 1008 Sister Barbara Way, Georgetown, IN. Gehlbach & Royse Funeral Home in Georgetown, IN are handling the local arrangements.

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## Nolan, Joseph S.

Joseph S. Nolan, age 89, beloved son of the late Arthur and Elizabeth nee Bushore Nolan. Loving brother of the late Elizabeth Beckwith, late Thomas (Jeanne) Nolan, late Arthur "Buzz" Nolan and late James (the late Mimi) Nolan and late Mary(Ronald) Reading, dear uncle of twenty nieces and nephews. Visitation, Sat, June 29th, from 9:00am until time of Mass at 10:00am at St. Ignatius Church, 6559 N. Glenwood, Chicago, interment All Saints Cemetery., in lieu of flowers contributions to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 appreciated. Funeral info: John E. Maloney Funeral Home (773)764-1617



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## Orlinski R.S.M., Sister Mary Ralph

Sister Mary Ralph Orlinski, R.S.M., 101 years old. Beloved Sister of Mercy for 83 years. Devoted daughter of the late Mary nee Warzyeka & Anthony Orlinski. Loving sister of the late Edward, Julius, Angelina Stegall, Janette, Felix, George & Harriet. Proud aunt & great aunt of many nieces & nephews. Visitation Thursday from 9:30 am at Mercy Circle, 3659 W. 99th St. in Chicago with a Welcoming at 9:15 am. Mass of Christian burial Thursday at 10:30 am at Mercy Chapel, 3659 W. 99th St., in Chicago. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Sisters of Mercy would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home** [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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## Piepho, Richard S.

Richard S. Piepho, age 61 of Naperville, passed away June 24, 2019. He is survived by his wife, Wendy (nee Johnson), sister Linda Piepho, mother-in-law Judith Johnson, brother-in-laws Paul (Carol) and Scott (Tatyana) Johnson and nephews and niece, Drew, Ryan and Erin. He is preceded in death by his parents Carlton and Dorothy Piepho, his daughter Alexandra "Ally" and his father-in-law Jared Johnson. He attended Purdue University and received his Masters of Science in Engineering from the University of California, Berkeley. Richard was president of Tau Beta Pi and a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Engineering Honor Societies. Richard worked as an electrical engineer who specialized in computer science for many years. Richard started his career at Bell Laboratories and retired from Motorola Solutions. Richard loved traveling the world, was an avid reader and learner, loved spending time in his flower garden, but most of all enjoyed time with his girls, Ally and Wendy. A visitation will be held on Saturday, June 29, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1310 Shepherd Dr., Naperville from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. with a service at 11 a.m. Private interment to follow at Naperville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to be made to the Alexandra G. Piepho scholarship at the Case-Western Reserve University Scholarship Fund. ([www.case.edu/giving/how/](http://www.case.edu/giving/how/)) or Naperville Education Foundation ([www.nef203.org](http://www.nef203.org)). Arrangements by **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, info 630-355-0264. [www.beidelmankunschfh.com](http://www.beidelmankunschfh.com)



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## Precht, Otto, Jr.

Otto Precht, Jr., age 84, of Skokie. Beloved husband of Lorene, nee Hezel, for 60 years; dear father of William, Debra (Bernard) Frank, Steve (Stacie), Richard, and Robert (Rachel); loving grandfather of Laurence (Anne), Jessica (Nathan) Gardiner, Amanda, Nicholas, Madison, Gretchen, Rebekah, Robby, Jack, Jill (Solomon) Benjamin, Teresa, and Eva; cherished great-grandfather of Lawson, Emaline, and Logan; fond brother of Christian (Olga) and the late Rita (the late Renald) Stefanowski; dear brother-in-law of Lynn Hezel. Ex-Marine, ex-Tae Kwon Do instructor, and avid bridge player, traveler, and reader. Visitation, Thursday, June 27, 2019, from 3 to 9 p.m., at HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Friday, June 28, at 11:15 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 11:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Cremation private. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.



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## Ramm, John E.

John E. Ramm, age 68, a lifelong resident of Oak Park and River Forest; dear brother of James Scott (Patsy) Palmer. John was a 1968 graduate of Oak Park and River Forest High School. He was a production supervisor for over 27 years with Cenveo Envelope Company, Chicago, IL. John was a lifelong accomplished bowler and pool player and classic car enthusiast. Visitation Saturday, June 29th, from 3 p.m. until time of service, 7p.m. at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Shriners Hospitals for Children or American Cancer Society are appreciated. For info: [drechslerbrownwilliams.com](http://drechslerbrownwilliams.com) or 708-383-3191

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## Scalzitti, Emilio

Emilio Scalzitti. loving father of Bianca Scalzitti. Dear Grandfather of Hayley, Kayla & Sheila Adams. Great Grandfather of Jolene, Bella & a great grand baby due on August 26th. Fond brother of Brigida (Mark) Hammerstein & Johnny Jr. (Bobbie) Scalzitti. Uncle of Nikki, Jeff, Carla (Kevin) Francis & Nando Trevino. Devoted son of the late John Sr. & the late Irene nee Cianciarullo. Visitation Friday 10:00 am until the time of mass 11:00 am at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church 1101 N. 23rd Ave. Melrose Park, IL 60160. Emilio was the past chairman of The Our Lady of Mount Carmel Feast Committee, active with St. Rocco Di Potenza Society & Sheridan Carroll Knights of Columbus. Arrangements by **Giancola Funeral & Cremation** 800.975.4321



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## Scamarcia, Vito

Vito Scamarcia of Glenview, Age 89. Beloved husband of the late Filomena (nee Cece). Loving father of Mike (Antonietta) Rose Pepe and Nick (Tracy) Scamarcia. Cherished grandfather of Rosa (Giacomo) Visconti, Mena (Chris) Salerno, Maleena (Dominic) Moreci, Vito, Cathie (Nick) Cosentino, Cristina, Peter, Nick, Marisa and Michael. Great grandfather of Luca, Bella, Rosalia, Gabriella, Sofia, Francesco and Anthony. Fond uncle, cousin and friend to many. Former owner of Towne Liquors in Cicero, Giordano's Pizza in Mt. Prospect, Mama Capri in Palatine and Lincoln Sub in Chicago. Family and Friends to meet Thursday June 27th directly at Our Lady of Ransom Church, 8300 N. Greenwood Ave. Niles for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Entombment Immaculate Heart of Mary Mausoleum, All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, masses preferred. Funeral Info- **Cumberland Chapels- Norridge**, [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300.



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## Smith, Jr., George E.

George E. Smith, Jr., age 59 of Naperville, IL formerly of Forest Park, IL, suddenly passed away, Sat., June 22, 2019 at Edward Hospital. He was born Mar. 3, 1960 in Oak Park, IL to his loving late parents, George and Magdalene Smith, Sr. Cherished husband of Cindy K. Smith, nee Holub, wedded of June 12, 1982. Beloved dad of George E. (Marki Hanks) Smith III, James Smith, and Steven Smith. Adored grandpa of Tanner, Colton, George IV, Isabella, Skylar and Luna. Dearest brother of William (Karen) Smith. Dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin, and friend of many. George grew up in Forest Park. He retired after 29 years of dedicated service to the Skokie Fire Department. After retirement George became a District 203 school bus driver. He was an avid Cub's fan, loved cars, and travelling. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Rush University Pediatric Oncology Department. Visitation: Sun., June 30th 2-6 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Funeral Service: Mon., July 1st 10:30 AM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home**. Interment will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park, IL. Info: 630-355-0213 or [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)



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## Steigerwald, Patrick

Patrick Henry Steigerwald left us May 6, 2019, his 74th birthday in Austin, Texas. His larger-than-life persona, trademark stubbornness, and love of good friends and family will not be forgotten. Pat was born in Chicago, IL, the oldest of five children born to his adored Mother, Edith, who survives him at age 97. His siblings, Ken



(Darlene), Julie Loooy (Adrian) Pete Fleming and Paul Fleming will miss Pat.

He also leaves behind his wife, Pat (AKA Nummy), beloved daughter, Shannon Murray (John Fremgen) and the "Apple of his Eye", Georgie Murray, to who he was known as "Papa". He was also "Volunteer Grandfather: to Jacob and Simon Fremgen and Proud Godfather of Jimmy Wisemiller. Pat is also survived by many Aunts, Uncles, cousins and many, many friends and neighbors he loved like family.

Affectionately known as Big Pat, Mr. Pat, Steegs and Staggerwall by his family and many friends, he took fashion advice from no one while wearing his 'uniform' a v-neck pocketed t-shirt with sweatpants. His comfort overrode any interest in the latest fashion trends.

Pat lived his life in his own way and on his own terms, and in keeping with his wishes, there will be no formal funeral. Instead, we are offering good music, his favorite foods, and a place for Pat's friends and family to gather and share some stories. Please join us in celebrating Pat's life on Thursday, June 27, 2019 at Crystal Sky Banquets located at 7941 47th Street - McCook, IL from 3 - 9 pm. At 7:00 pm there will be an informal service to memorialize this unforgettable guy. Arrangements by Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral Home, Austin, Texas - (512) 452-8811. Remembrances may be left at [www.wcfish.com](http://www.wcfish.com).

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## Stotler, Katherine Bradley

Katherine Bradley Stotler, Katie to those who loved her, passed away in the early hours of June 23, 2019 at just 63 years young. Born in Bloomington, IL, Katie was a longtime resident of Winnetka and Chicago. Katie was the beloved wife of 38 years to husband Robert; cherished mother to Meghan; daughter of the late Gerald and Mary Bradley; and loyal companion to Sydney. She was known for her generous spirit which radiated joy and warmth to all those who had the privilege to call her a friend. Even in her darkest days, Katie's unwavering focus was always outward, be it through her infectious laughter, welcoming embrace or her legendary cooking that was infused with love and kindness. In celebration of her generous spirit, her family encourages those who wish to honor her life make a donation in her name to Ronald McDonald House, [www.rmhccti.org](http://www.rmhccti.org). For info 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).



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## Tarantino, Angela

Angela Tarantino nee Martini, age 92. Devoted wife of the late Rudolph S. "Rudy"; beloved daughter of the late Enrica nee Rossi and the late Peter Martini; loving mother of Tracey (Joseph) DiBuono; fond grandmother of Darci (Phil) Pinello and Disa (John) Simpson; great grandmother of Frankie, Sophia, and Francesca; dear sister of Claire (the late Robert) Norris, Agnes (the late Ernest) Connelly and the late Theresa (the late Angelo) Calvello; sister-in-law of Mary Jane (the late George) Schenn; the late James (the late Marie) Tarantino; the late Mario (the late Grace) Tarantino, the late Ann (the late Gus) Macaluso and the late Carmella (the late Frank) Dineen; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Family and Friends to meet for visitation Thursday June 27, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 12:00 noon at Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, 1224 W Lexington St, Chicago, IL 60607, (312) 421-3757. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, [www.ourladyofpompeii.org](http://www.ourladyofpompeii.org). or The Service Club of Chicago, [www.theserviceclubofchicago.org](http://www.theserviceclubofchicago.org), would be appreciated. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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## Torczynski, Elise

Torczynski, Elise, M.D. passed away June 21, 2019 at the age of 85, in the Senior Star retirement home in Romeoville, Illinois. Elise was preceded in death by her parents, Dr. Vincent and Helen Torczynski, her brother, Bob, and her husband Dr. Leon Jacobson. She is survived by her sister, Bonnie, her brother, Paul and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Elise was raised in the south side of Chicago, and attended Academy of Our Lady High School. She studied Nursing at St. Mary's of Notre Dame, receiving her RN in 1956. She joined the Grail, a Catholic group of laywomen that conducted overseas mission work, and was assigned to Ghana, West Africa. While there Elise decided to study medicine and applied to Marquette University, where she took pre-Med courses and graduated medical school in 1969. She took her residency in ophthalmology and started her medical career at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology of the eye in Washington, D.C. Later, Dr. Torczynski worked at the University of South Florida, the VA Hospital in Tampa, the University of Chicago, Rush University, Cook County Hospital and Loyola University. She was the President of the Chicago Ophthalmology Society and the American Association of Ophthalmic Pathology. She retired from all professional work in 2014. Elise was active at St. Thomas the Apostle, her parish in Hyde Park, where she lived. She was always a great supporter of the unfortunate in society. Please make a contribution to a charity of your choice. Visitation will be Saturday, June 29, 2019 at 10:00 am at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church (5472 S. Kimbark Ave.; Chicago, IL 60615). until the time of her Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 am at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Weber, Horst

Horst Weber, 81, of Elk Grove Village, IL passed away on June 22, 2019 after an admiral fight against cancer. He will be remembered for his strength and fortitude, being an excellent listener with a dry sense of humor, meticulous attention to details, and great love of family and Scotties. He is survived by Joyce, his wife of 57 years, also of Elk Grove Village, daughter Donna, brother Harry, nephews Brad and Tom, and his beloved Scotty, Bailey. A private celebration of his life for family members will be held at First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village. In lieu of flowers a charitable donation may be made to [paws.org](http://paws.org)

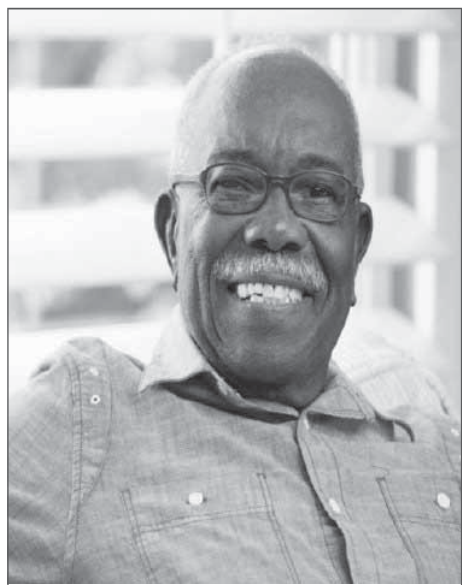
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## Zyznieuski, Anna

Anna Zyznieuski, 86; beloved wife of the late Nick; loving mother Mary (Marty) Anderson, Walter (the late Debbie), George (Laura), Lila (Bobby) Underwood; cherished grandmother of Tiffany, Lindsey, Nicholas and Douglas, Elisha, Angela and Marcus; fond great grandmother of Kaylee, Caroline, Alyxis, Jordan, Nathan, Savannah, Layla Rose and Wyatt; dear sister of Jean, Donna and the late Mary and Tamara; fond aunt of many. Visitation Saturday 10:30 AM until time of service at 12:30 PM at **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**, 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (½ Block East of Austin). Interment Irving Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the family or Alzheimer's Association. For info 773-777-3944 or [www.GFFH.com](http://www.GFFH.com)



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Chicago Tribune

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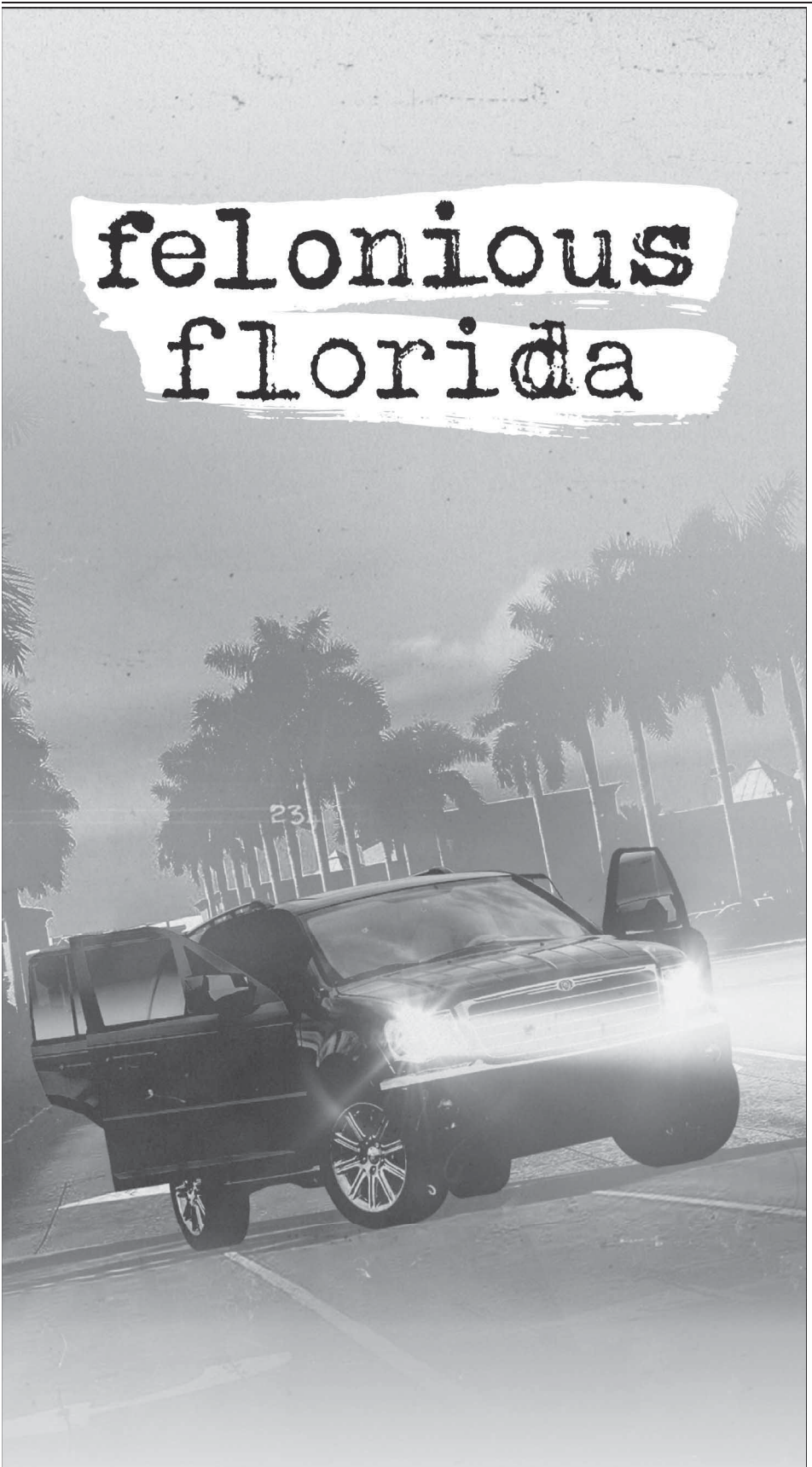
**Chicago Tribune**, an online notice with guestbook on [chicagotribune.com](http://chicagotribune.com).

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### DOGS

Goldendoodles! 608-379-0026 WI \$975 M & F Redd's Ready mid July. Mom is a therapy dog. Reserve now!

Great Pyrenees 260-519-3301 Huntington, IN \$500 4M & 3F 8 wks old. Vet checked & vaccinated. Find us on Facebook: Lincolnshire Maine Coons

Labrador & Golden Retrievers 574-209-2445 Bremen, IN \$750 Males & Females 1st shots, wormed, AKC registered, Labradors are yellow and chocolate.

Welsh Terrier Puppies 574-457-6054 Syracuse, IN \$1650 Both males & females available AKC-registered Puppies are ready for their new homes!

### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WANTED Looking for current or former patients of Martin J. Tobin, MD, Loyola University, who are 73 years or older who smoke and have COPD. Please call 219-464-3246

### LEGAL NOTICES

### ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y19001500 on the Date: JUNE 5, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: CLUB MEN with the business located at: 8948 S. COMMERCIAL AVE. STE C CHICAGO, IL, 60617 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: GILBERTO GUZMAN RAMOS 8850 S. BURNHAM AVE CHICAGO, IL, 60617

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. 76973 on the Date: June 17, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: Sandi Simos Photography with the business located at: 1960 Lissan Rd Naperville, IL, 60565 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Sandra Simos 1960 Lissan Rd Naperville, IL, 60565

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Chloe Colleen Piatek Daniel Sebastian Piatek

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Urszula Piatek (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01071 15JA01072

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Urszula Piatek (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 13, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/17/2019, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 26, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Dereon Catchings

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jessica Catchings (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00263

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Marcellus Holman AKA Marcellus Homan (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 2, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/17/2019, at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 26, 2019

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE INVITATION TO BID TO

#### METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

Sealed proposals, endorsed as below, will be deposited in the sealed bid depository located in the lobby of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Administration Building, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, from the date of the Invitation to Bid, up to 11:00 A.M. on the bid opening date, and will be opened publicly by the Director of Procurement and Materials Management or her designee at 11:00 A.M. on the stated bid opening date below for:

**CONTRACT 18-913-21 RAILROAD TRACK IMPROVEMENTS IN THE STICKNEY SERVICE AREA**  
 Estimated Cost: \$1,565,000.00 Bid Deposit: \$78,300.00  
 Mandatory Pre-Bid Walk-Through: Tuesday, July 9, 2019, 9:00 am Chicago Time, Stickney Water Reclamation Plant, Administration Bldg Conference Rm A326, 6001 Pershing Avenue, Stickney, Illinois  
 Mandatory Technical Pre-Bid Conference: Tuesday, July 9, 2019, immediately following Pre-Bid Site Walk-Through

**CONTRACT 19-911-11 FURNISH AND DELIVER DCS WORKSTATIONS, VIDEO CARDS, AND SERVER TO THE STICKNEY SERVICE AREA**  
 Estimated Cost: \$100,000.00 Bid Deposit: \$5,000.00  
 Bid Opening: July 9, 2019

The above is an abbreviated version of the Notice - Invitation to Bid. A full version which includes a brief description of the project and/or service can be found on the District's website, www.mwrd.org; click the Contracts and Proposals quick link on the District's Home page. Go to Contracts Being Currently Advertised and click for further information.

Specifications, proposal forms and/or plans may be obtained from the Department of Procurement & Materials Management, Room 508, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, Monday - Friday, between 8:45 A.M. and 4:15 P.M. Documents, unless stated above to the contrary, will be mailed in response to a fax request (312/751-3042). The vendor may also download specifications, proposal forms and/or plans online from the District's website, www.mwrd.org. No fee is required for the contract documents unless stated above.

All Contracts for the Construction of Public Works are subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1-et seq.), where it is stated in the Invitation to Bid Page.

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals if deemed in the public's best interest.

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago  
 By Darlene A. LoCascio  
 Director of Procurement and Materials Management

Chicago, Illinois  
 June 26, 2019

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Lori Anderson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharla Watson (Mother) AKA Unknown

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00472

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Lorenzo Anderson (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 7, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/17/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 26, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Lori Anderson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharla Watson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00472

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Lorenzo Anderson (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 7, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/17/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 26, 2019

## GARAGE SALES

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## GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Burr Ridge Fri/Sat Jun 28/29  
 484 Parkway Place 8 am - 3 pm  
 Downsizing Sale - Furniture, Holiday Decorations, Kitchen, China, Stereo speakers and much more.

Lake Barrington June 28-29, 2019  
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 Multi-Family Garage Sale - Home Furnishings, Tools, Sporting Goods, Kids Toys, Clothing, etc. Barrington Harbor Estates - Harbor Road one (1) mile north of Rt. 22 off of Kelsey Road, Lake Barrington - Barrington Harbor Estates.

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Chicago Tribune

**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Martell Michael Murray AKA Martell Johnson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Gabrielle Murray (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA000778**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Gabrielle Murray (Mother)** and **Martell Johnson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 11, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/17/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **6 COURTROOM F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 26, 2019**

**NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS COMBINED NOTICE**

06/26/2019 Cook County Department of Planning and Development 69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900 Chicago, IL, 60602 312-603-1000

To All Interested Persons, Agencies, and Groups:

**REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS**

On or about July 11th, 2019, the Cook County Department of Planning and Development will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Cook County will provide approximately \$104,990 in CDBG federal funds towards a demolition project. It will pay for the demolition of commercial structures located at 2706-2716 Chicago Road in South Chicago Heights.

**FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT**

The Cook County Department of Planning and Development has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file and available for the public's examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday (except holidays) at 69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900, Chicago, IL, 60602.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Cook County Department of Planning and Development. All comments received by July 11, 2019 will be considered by the Cook County prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

**ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION**

Cook County is certifying to HUD that Cook County and Andrew Ashmore in his capacity as Bureau Chief consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the Cook County to use Program funds.

**OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS**

HUD will accept objections to its release of fund and the Cook County's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date of its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer; (b) the applicant has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD/State; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to HUD at 77 West Jackson Blvd., Room 2401, Chicago, IL, 60604. Attn: Donald Kathan. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Andre Ashmore, Bureau Chief, Bureau of Economic Development 6349740 6/26/2019

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Victor Campos**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Fawn Santiago (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00406**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Alfredo Cordero (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 7, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/17/2019**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 26, 2019**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Yandre J Diaz**

A MINOR NO. **2019ID60064**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Notice is given you, **Martha Joaquin (Mother)**, **AKA Marth Joaquin Andre Suazo (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 22, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Sanju Oommen Green** in the Cook County 6th Municipal Courthouse located at 16501 South Kedzie Parkway, Markham, Illinois on **07/10/2019** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **76 COURTROOM 099**.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT **June 26, 2019**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **D. Auguste, Z. Peasall, C. Nugaras ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 16501 South Kedzie Parkway CITY/STATE: Markham, Illinois 60428 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (708) 232-4061 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182**

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Zariyah Johnson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Charlene Bays (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00338**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Lamont Johnson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 8, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/17/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **6 COURTROOM F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 26, 2019**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Ziandae Bays**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Charlene Bays (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00340**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Elliot Williams (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 8, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/17/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **6 COURTROOM F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 26, 2019**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Ziandae Bays**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Charlene Bays (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00340**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 8, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/17/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **4 COURTROOM F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 26, 2019**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF A BANK**  
ST. Charles Bank & Trust Company, 411 West Main Street, Saint Charles, IL 60174, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with STC Capital Bank, 460 South First Street, St. Charles, IL 60174, and to operate the locations of STC Capital Bank as branches of St. Charles Bank & Trust Company. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application/notice to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The comment period will not end before July 26, 2019, and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application/notice, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application/notice if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online**

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: <http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF BANK HOLDING COMPANIES**

Wintrust Financial Corporation, 9700 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, IL 60018 intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with another bank holding company, STC Bancshares Corp., 460 South First Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. Wintrust also intends to acquire control of STC Bancshares Corp.'s subsidiary, STC Capital Bank, 460 South First Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

**FORECLOSURES**

F17070041 PNC IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, successor in interest to Wachovia Bank, National Association, as Trustee for Banc of America Funding Corporation Mortgage Pass-through Certificates, Series 2005-18 Plaintiff, vs. PNC Bank, N.A., sbm to National City Bank sbm to MidAmerica Bank, FSB, Belmont Bank & Trust, Unknown Heirs and Legates of David B. Selig aka B. David Selig aka David Selig, Shane C. Selig aka Shane Selig, individually and as independent Assignee of the estate of David Selig; Ryan B. Selig aka Ryan Selig; Megan Selig aka Megan Mitcham Selig; Sean Selig; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 17 CH 10029 1143 West Montana Street Chicago, Illinois 60612. To request a copy of the application/notice, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application/notice if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

F19020119 BOA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Bank of America, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. Khoshaba I. Baniamin aka Khoshaba Baniamin aka Ben Baniamin; TD Bank USA, N.A. sbm to Target National Bank; Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC, Capital One Bank (USA), N.A.; City of Chicago; Debra J. Richardson aka Debra J. Baniamin aka Debra J. Anwar; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 4662-5470 West 12019 a default on the mortgage Illinois 60630 Clearly Calendar 63 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Khoshaba I. Baniamin aka Khoshaba Baniamin aka Ben Baniamin, Debra J. Richardson aka Debra J. Anwar and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: LOT THIRTY (30) AND THIRTY-ONE (31) (EXCEPT THE WEST SEVENTEEN AND ONE HALF (1 1/2) FEET THEREOF) IN IN SUNDERS ADDITION TO JEFFERSON PARK, A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH THIRTY-EVEN THIRTY-TWO (32) FEET OF LOT ELEVEN (11) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT PARTITION OF THAT PART OF THE NORTH WEST 201/2 (1/2) OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER (1/4) OF FRACTIONAL SECTION NINE (9), TOWNSHIP FORTY (40) NORTH, RANGE THIRTEEN (13) EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LYING BETWEEN MILWAUKEE AVENUE AND ELSTON AVENUE AND LOT 1 (2) IN A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHEAST HALF (1/2) OF THE NORTH WEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER (1/4) OF SECTION NINE (9) AFORESAID, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.L.N.: 13-09-114-040-0000 Said property is commonly known as 5470 West Gettysburg Street, Chicago, Illinois 60630, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Khoshaba I. Baniamin and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1031933006 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued under the above court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before July 12, 2019, a default will be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp>. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 iplleadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 6/12, 19, 26/2019 6328864

F19020119 BOA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Bank of America, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. Khoshaba I. Baniamin aka Khoshaba Baniamin aka Ben Baniamin; TD Bank USA, N.A. sbm to Target National Bank; Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC, Capital One Bank (USA), N.A.; City of Chicago; Debra J. Richardson aka Debra J. Baniamin aka Debra J. Anwar; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 4662-5470 West 12019 a default on the mortgage Illinois 60630 Clearly Calendar 63 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Khoshaba I. Baniamin aka Khoshaba Baniamin aka Ben Baniamin, Debra J. Richardson aka Debra J. Anwar and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: LOT THIRTY (30) AND THIRTY-ONE (31) (EXCEPT THE WEST SEVENTEEN AND ONE HALF (1 1/2) FEET THEREOF) IN IN SUNDERS ADDITION TO JEFFERSON PARK, A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH THIRTY-EVEN THIRTY-TWO (32) FEET OF LOT ELEVEN (11) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT PARTITION OF THAT PART OF THE NORTH WEST 201/2 (1/2) OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER (1/4) OF FRACTIONAL SECTION NINE (9), TOWNSHIP FORTY (40) NORTH, RANGE THIRTEEN (13) EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LYING BETWEEN MILWAUKEE AVENUE AND ELSTON AVENUE AND LOT 1 (2) IN A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHEAST HALF (1/2) OF THE NORTH WEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER (1/4) OF SECTION NINE (9) AFORESAID, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.L.N.: 13-09-114-040-0000 Said property is commonly known as 5470 West Gettysburg Street, Chicago, Illinois 60630, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Khoshaba I. Baniamin and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1031933006 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued under the above court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before July 12, 2019, a default will be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp>. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 iplleadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 6/12, 19, 26/2019 6328864

**FORECLOSURES**

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS WELLS FARGO BANK N/A Plaintiff, v. LIZCETTE RODRIGUEZ; ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ; BRENDAN FINANCIAL, INC.; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC; STATE OF ILLINOIS; CITIBANK, N.A.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants, Case No. 2019CH0674 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Lizcette Rodriguez, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot in Block 1, Nino Bohner's Home Addition, a Subdivision of Lots 34 and 35 in Circuit Court Partition in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 6, Township 38 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County Illinois, 7037 40th Street, Stickney, IL 60402-1906-105-005, Non, therefor, unless you, Lizcette Rodriguez, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 12, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of the Court. Shanna L. Bacher (6302793) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-415-6700 Fax: 312-415-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-slbacher@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-016374 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/12, 19, 26/2019 6328755

**TAKE NOTICES**

TO: THELMA GRIFFIN; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property, Unknown owners or parties interested in said property, TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD00055 FILED: June 13, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO. 15-0010450 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: 4708 W. MONROE ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-15-100-036-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 17, 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 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 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois on January 15, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub 6/24, 25, 26/2019 6340853

TO: WILLIAM BROAS; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO SOUTH CHICAGO BANK, AS TRUSTEE U/I/T/A DATED 3/17/1995 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 1122800, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); HAROLD WILLIAMS SR.; 7355 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O JOHN H. B

**BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

**'Big Cat' a big presence on offensive lines of past**

Our pick at No. 72, durable Bears offensive lineman **James "Big Cat" Williams** took an improbable path to the Pro Bowl. **Back Page**

**BULLS**

**Opportunity knocks for 2nd-round pick Gafford**

Bulls selection out of Arkansas admires Bobby Portis — and will get every chance to move up on the depth chart past Cristiano Felicio. **Page 5**

**BLACKHAWKS**

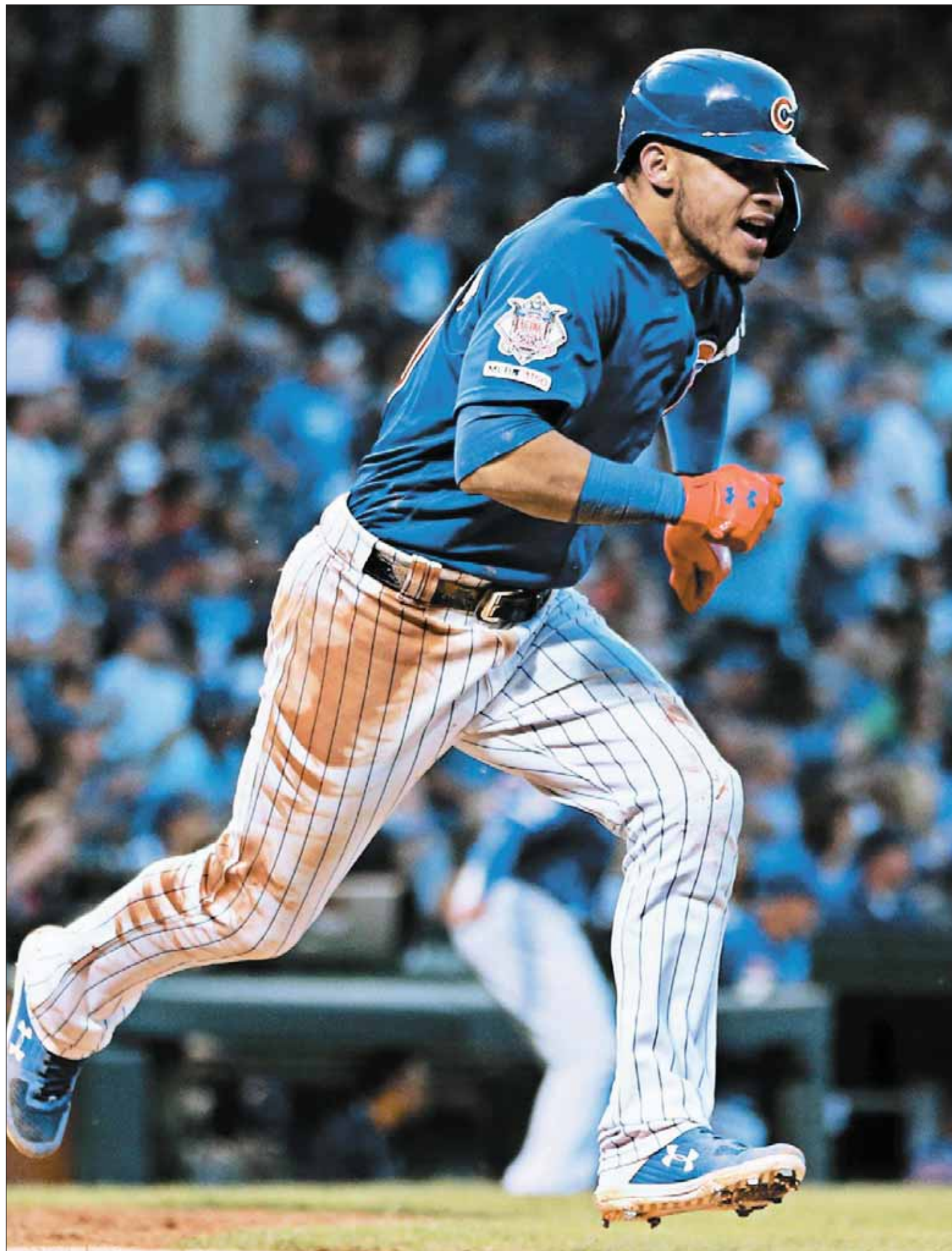
**Hjalmarsson 2.0? New Hawk de Haan is good with that**

Defenseman draws comparisons because of his stellar shot-blocking ability. **Plus:** Eight games to circle on the schedule. **Page 5**

NEWSPAPER EXCLUSIVE  
TWO EXTRA PAGES OF COVERAGE INSIDE

Chicago Tribune  
**CHICAGO SPORTS**

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Willson Contreras sprints up the line as he drives in two runs with a double in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's game against the Braves.

**BRAVES 3, CUBS 2**

**Highly charged**

**Cubs hesitant to try to dial down Contreras' motor**

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs player responsible for putting rookie Adbert Alzolay in the proper state of mind Tuesday night was the same Willson Contreras who was at the center of a jawing match with Braves catcher Tyler Flow-

**UP NEXT**  
**Braves at Cubs**  
7:05 p.m. Wednesday, WGN-9  
Dallas Keuchel (0-1, 5.40 ERA) vs. Yu Darvish (2-3, 4.75 ERA)

ers one night earlier. And that's OK with manager Joe Maddon, even as he admits Contreras has room to grow when it comes to his temper. "He has gotten a lot better, but you still have to watch because there are things that can set him

off," Maddon said. Maddon was referring to Monday night when Contreras claimed that Flowers chimed in on a conversation he had with home plate umpire John Tumpane during the second inning. "We all know that," Maddon said. "And when he does, I promise you he was upset the other day. He threw his glove on (the bench), gave me a big hug before he walked out of the dugout. He knows. It's one of

those things. Just think about it. You'd rather try to tone somebody down than tone them up." Maddon intimated that Contreras, 27, in his fourth season in the majors, presents a welcome contrast from some of the laid-back players Maddon tried to groom in the minors. "And you wish they were more assertive," Maddon said. "Here's a guy who is. So you're trying to tone them down. But be careful." **Turn to Cubs, Page 3**



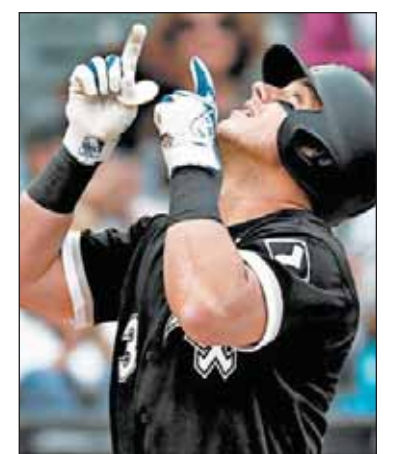
PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the White Sox

**Castoff McCann nearly an All-Star**

**Sox catcher reinvents himself — and MLB is starting to take notice**

BOSTON — James McCann planned to head inside the Green Monster before Tuesday's game at Fenway Park and revisit the wall he wrote his name on as a Tigers rookie in 2015. "David Price actually took me in there," McCann said of his former teammate, who was facing the White Sox Tuesday night. For McCann and many Sox players, a visit to Fenway was not complete without a trip to the Monster, the venerable left-field wall that is the centerpiece of the iconic ballpark. "It's a special atmosphere, no doubt," McCann said. "This is one of those places as a rookie you've got to cross off the list, going inside the Monster, all that comes with it. "But you also can't let it feel bigger than what it is. It's just another three-game set in the course of 162 games. If you let the atmosphere, what the Boston fans bring and the Fenway (mystique) and everything that comes with it get to you, it can be a long series. "You have to take a step back and realize it's still the same dimensions of a baseball field, same rules and the same game we all love." McCann was in the DH role for Tuesday's game with rookie Zack Collins behind the plate. But Wednesday will be a big day for the veteran, who beat the odds by

**Turn to Sullivan, Page 3**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

James McCann, celebrating a home run June 16 against the Yankees, has a chance to be named an AL All-Star starter.

**UP NEXT**  
**White Sox at Red Sox**  
12:05 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH  
Reynoldo Lopez (4-7, 6.23 ERA) vs. Chris Sale (3-7, 3.59)  
■ Tim Anderson leaves game in fifth with right ankle sprain. **Page 3**

**Aurand putting the pieces together**

**Growing up with hockey helped college player, family cope with autism**



DAVID HAUGH  
In the Wake of the News

When Walker Aurand was learning to read, his parents tied paper plates onto a hockey net in the driveway and the autistic boy shot the puck at specific letters to spell each word correctly. "C-A-T, cat," Aurand recalled. "B-U-S. Bus. That's really how I figured out how to spell. It always made more sense after I did that." Added his mother, Anne, a speech therapist: "That's just one example of how we used hockey and sports to help Walker grow in English, math and socially."

The memory still makes the Aurands smile. The hockey family from just outside Grand Rapids, Mich. — Steve and Anne, Walker and younger brother Brendan — came to the Glacier Ice Rink in Vernon Hills last weekend for Pucks for Autism, a charity tournament that raised nearly \$75,000 for the Special Education

District of Lake County. Many athletes who pass through Chicago this summer will leave impressions but none deeper than one left by a sturdy defenseman from Davenport University in Grand Rapids. Now 22, Aurand graduated last month with a 3.56 grade-point average and will use his final year of eligibility to earn credit toward an advanced degree in predictive analytics. Standing 6-foot-2 and 205 pounds, he greeted strangers at the rink with firm handshakes and made eye contact with everyone he met as the event's unofficial ambassador for autism. **Turn to Haugh, Page 8**



KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Walker Aurand, center, defends during the Pucks for Autism hockey tournament on June 23, 2019, at the Glacier Ice Arena in Vernon Hills.

# TOP OF THE SECOND

**VIEWPOINT**

## Rapinoe is fine making you squirm

BY JERRY BREWER  
Washington Post

It's hard to keep count of all the polarizing ways that people describe Megan Rapinoe.

The United States women's soccer forward is a star, and she's a pariah. She's fun-loving, and she's annoying. She's exuberant, and she's excessive. She's a necessary voice, and she's an irreverent troublemaker. She's delightful, and she's disgraceful. She's essential to our World Cup hopes, and when she declines to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" with her teammates, she's inappropriate for our world-class ego.

She's America, too, by the way. Oh, she's America. And there is no counter to that.

Rapinoe is just a person unafraid to express the good, bad and unflinchingly ugly in our diverse and complicated country, and that allows her to be a mirror. The way you react to Rapinoe reflects an image of America. It can be depressing to see, but at least it is true. This is the point of her audacity, of her declaration that she is a "walking protest." She forces you to care.

Love or hate her, she's still going to represent the U.S. and do so with athletic grace and grit. She's still the woman who scored two goals on penalty kicks to lead Team USA past Spain and into the World Cup quarterfinals.

So let's add the two most accurate descriptions of Rapinoe: gifted and unavoidable. Her presence on this team makes her too good to be ignored. For the last 20 years, the U.S. women's national team has been one of sports' greatest forces for gender equality and female empowerment. The roster changes, and the results vary, but a gold standard of performance remains.

It is easy to disagree with Rapinoe's actions and declare her a bad teammate or bad American. But her defiance exemplifies the U.S. women's soccer tradition. This program was built on personality, distinct characters and outspokenness. It was built on trailblazing. And it was built, through excellence, on combating prejudiced views of what's possible and what's proper for female athletes. The ongoing fight for equal pay is one important example. Rapinoe is helping with that fight and waging some battles of her own against other types of injustice, including her mission to strengthen LGBTQ rights. Her stances



THIBAULT CAMUS / AP

American Megan Rapinoe celebrates after scoring her side's first goal from the penalty spot during the Women's World Cup match between Spain and United States on Monday.

don't make her different from her teammates and a detriment to this great soccer program. They verify that she is a product of a revolutionary tradition.

Inevitably, Rapinoe became a recipient of President Donald Trump's admonishment this week for opting not to sing the national anthem with her teammates. Athletes peacefully protesting during the anthem is his pet sports issue. Patriotism is a complex concept, but for many, it is a sacrilegious act to behave in any manner deemed improper during the anthem and before the American flag.

The topic is uncomfortable, which is what Rapinoe wants. After Colin Kaepernick began his kneeling protest three years ago, Rapinoe became the first prominent white or female athlete to do the same before a Seattle Reign match in September 2016. In response to her protest, the National Women's Soccer League and U.S. Soccer Federation have spelled out their policies and tried to curtail Rapinoe's acts. But she has continued to express herself in various forms. Standing tight-lipped during the anthem is essentially a compromise, but the image continues to look rebellious.

Rapinoe isn't anti-American for refusing

to smile and sing through her disappointment. She's simply a disappointed American. But few ever ask why and listen to her concerns. Instead, they make ridiculous statements about waiting for a proper time to protest. When is the time right? When no one's paying attention? When no one's around to feel uncomfortable?

The point of civil disobedience is to make the ignoring stop.

Let's not lionize Rapinoe. She is flawed, and she likely can point out her shortcomings faster than you can, especially on the field. She's not an athletic martyr like Kaepernick because she's still playing the sport she loves. But she is an essential rebel: a defiant woman refusing to play by the antiquated be-cute-and-courteous rules that make many men feel better about female athletes. She is a societal disrupter, born of a program of societal disrupters, and thank heavens that this individual decided to join forces with this team.

Disagree with her? Fine. But there she is, striving to add to our women's soccer prestige. She's America. Like her or not, Rapinoe is going to represent us, and all of our spectacular complications. She is a mirror, unflattering, uncomfortable. Unavoidable.

**LET'S PLAY 2**

	<b>Wednesday</b> Braves 7:05 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Thursday</b> Braves 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Wednesday</b> @Red Sox 12:05 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Friday</b> Twins 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Friday</b> @Red Bulls 7 p.m. Twitter	<b>July 3</b> Atlanta 7 p.m. ESPN+
	<b>Wednesday</b> Mystics 11 a.m. NBA TV	<b>Friday</b> @Storm 9 p.m. WCIU-26.6

**WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO**

<b>MLB</b>		
Noon	White Sox at Red Sox	NBCSCH
		WGN-AM 720
Noon	Blue Jays at Yankees	MLBN
7 p.m.	Braves at Cubs	WGN-9
		WSCR-AM 670
7 p.m.	Pirates at Astros	MLBN
<b>COLLEGE WORLD SERIES</b>		
6 p.m.	Michigan vs. Vanderbilt (if nec.)	ESPN
<b>WNBA</b>		
11 a.m.	Mystics at Sky	NBA TV
7 p.m.	Sun at Wings	NBA TV
<b>GOLF</b>		
5 a.m. (Thu.)	Andalucia Masters	Golf
<b>SOCCER</b>		
5:30 p.m.	Trinidad and Tobago vs. Guyana	FS1
8 p.m.	Panama vs. United States	FS1
<b>TENNIS</b>		
3:30 a.m. (Thu.)	Eastbourne, Antalya	Tennis

**ON THE WEB**  
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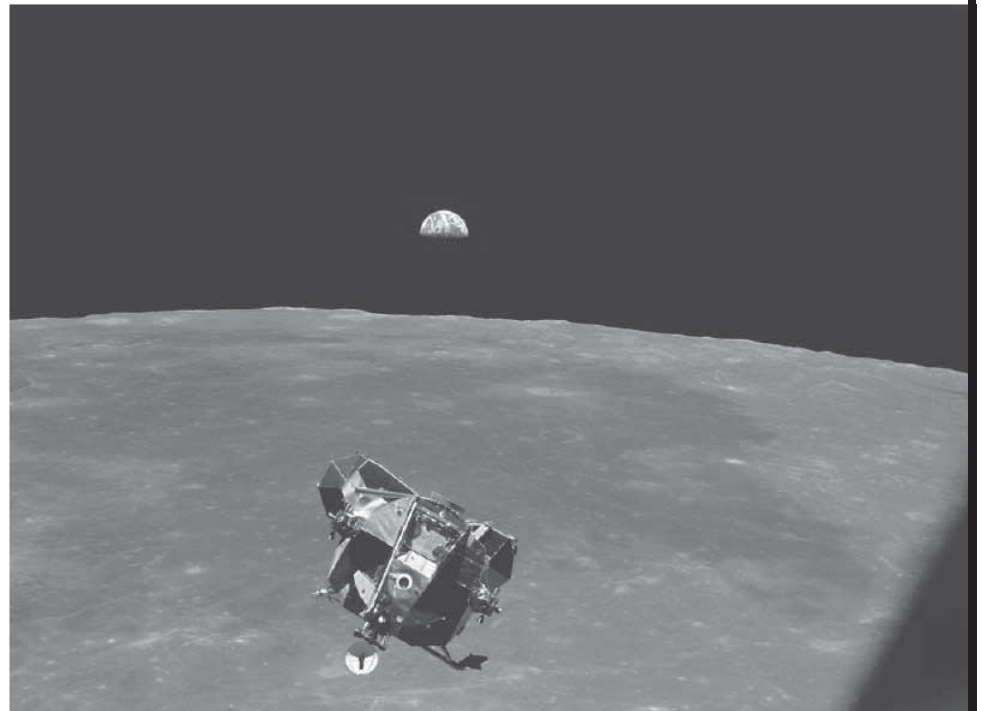


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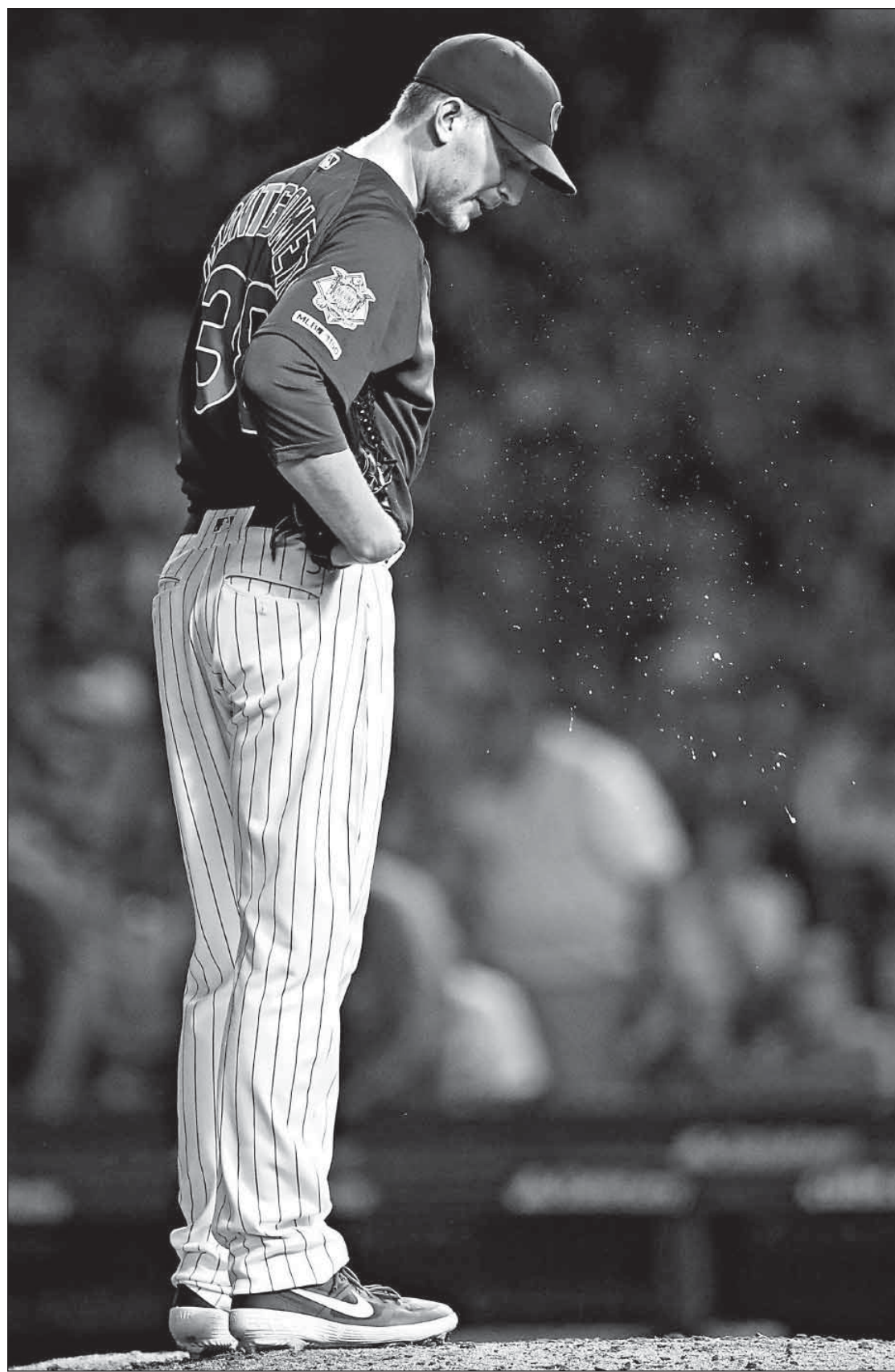
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## CUBS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## CUBS RECAP

Adbert Alzolay limited the Braves to one run in 4 2/3 innings in his first major-league start Tuesday night, but the Cubs' inability to solve Ozzie Albies cost them in a 3-2 loss at Wrigley Field. Albies hit a two-run homer off left-hander Mike Montgomery with one out in the seventh inning that wiped out a 2-1 Cubs lead and raised his lifetime average against the Cubs to .483 (29-for-60) with four home runs and 11 RBIs. Alzolay allowed one hit — a homer to Ronald Acuna Jr. on the first pitch of the game — but walked four, including three in the fifth. He also struck out four. Willson Contreras ripped a two-run double in the fourth to give the Cubs a 2-1 lead. The Cubs put the tying and go-ahead runs on base with no outs in the eighth, but Kris Bryant grounded into a double play and Anthony Rizzo took a called third strike against Anthony Swarzak. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

# Running hot

Cubs, from Page 1

Don't get too toned down."

Flowers wasn't in the Braves' lineup Tuesday night, and Contreras didn't expect any repercussions from Monday's incident either way.

"There are a lot of things going on in the game," Contreras said after laughing. "Both teams want to win the games and play hard, and we just (got caught) in the heat of the moment. What happened last night should be over (Tuesday)."

Flowers said he was "dumb-founded" over the attention the incident received.

Nevertheless, Maddon was pleased that Contreras maintained a positive rapport with Tumpane and was planning to convey good vibes to Alzolay, who allowed a home run to Ronald Acuna Jr. on the first pitch of his first-major league start Tuesday night.

"The confidence he showed the first time on the mound shows how good he can be," Contreras said before the game. "His changeup was his third pitch, and he commanded it well."

"It's really fun for me. It's a big challenge for him (against the Braves)."

Contreras didn't see the need to waste a mound visit after Alzolay surrendered his first-pitch homer to Acuna, and Alzolay responded by retiring 12 of the next 13 batters.

"I want to do the same thing as the first time — be positive, keep his composure and give him comfort to the point he belongs to be here," Contreras said.

Contreras' blow-up and subsequent home run Monday ignited the Cubs offense in an 8-3 victory, prompting some speculation that his emotions sparked his teammates.

"I don't know how much that had to do with it," Maddon said. "But I want to believe we do not need an awkward moment to occur every night in order to play our best baseball. I want to believe we're able to motivate ourselves."

"It's something we've been talking internally a bit. It's up to us. And any time you see a team that appears to be flat or lacks energy, a lot of time it's because you don't hit up to your capabilities. When you are, every team looks like it's on fire. So hopefully that pushes us in the right direction because that's the kind of approach you're looking for."

Contreras appears headed for his second consecutive National League All-Star selection. Tuesday night he extended his hitting streak to nine games and he already has hit 16 home runs — surpassing his 2018 total of 10 in 138 games.

## CUBS NOTES

## Keuchel's quick return impresses Cubs

By MARK GONZALES

Cubs reliever Brad Brach usually needs eight spring appearances to declare himself ready for a season.

That's why he marvels at the quick return of left-hander Dallas Keuchel, the 2015 American League Cy Young Award winner who will make his second start Wednesday for the Braves despite not signing until June 7.

"It's pretty awesome," Brach said of Keuchel, 31, who threw five innings and 99 pitches in a loss to the Nationals on Friday in his 2019 debut. "It's interesting to see how someone can do that. We know he was working out on his own. That's the only way he could possibly do that, or they're so desperate for a starter that they rushed him a bit."

"But even so, it's impressive to see him get ready that quickly."

Brach said starting pitchers can gradually build their endurance up to four or five innings pitching in spring games.

"But it's tough to get to the level you need to be at, regardless if you throw to hitters on the side or at home," he said. "Good for him. He deserves a lot of the credit. He's doing a lot of work when he was home and not hanging out on the couch."

Cubs pitcher Tyler Chatwood also was impressed with Keuchel's quick return to the majors, though he pointed out Keuchel relies more on command than velocity so he likely didn't lose much of his feel.

"He's a Cy Young Award winner, so he knows what he's doing out there," Chatwood said. "It's still very impressive, especially not to have a spring training."

"He knows how to pitch. He can maneuver through a lineup

well. His sinker is good. So if he's throwing for strikes, he can get quick ground-ball outs."

**Cheers for GiGi:** GiGi Gianni, a 16-year-old girl with Down syndrome, sang the national anthem before Tuesday night's game and received a rousing ovation.

Gianni inspired the creation of 46 GiGi's Playhouse Down Syndrome Achievement Centers in the United States and Mexico where children diagnosed with Down syndrome and their families can participate in programs that address their needs and wishes.

**Rotation situation:** After Tyler Chatwood makes a spot start Thursday, Cole Hamels, Jose Quintana and Jon Lester are scheduled to face the Reds this weekend at Great American Ball Park.

## WHITE SOX

## RED SOX 6, WHITE SOX 3

## Anderson sprains right ankle in loss

By PAUL SULLIVAN

BOSTON — The White Sox may not be going anywhere this season, but one of the reasons fans are so optimistic about the future has been the stellar play of shortstop Tim Anderson.

But their hearts stopped for a second Tuesday night in Boston when Anderson crumpled to the infield after injuring his right ankle while making a play in the fifth inning of a 6-3 loss to the Red Sox.

Though Anderson was later diagnosed with a sprained right ankle, the news could've been much worse. X-rays were negative, the team announced, and Anderson will be re-evaluated Wednesday.

While he apparently escaped a more serious injury, Anderson is still likely to miss time on the injured list, a big loss for a team that thrives on his attitude as much as his play.

After the Red Sox had gone ahead 5-3 on Xander Bogaerts' two-run homer off Jose Ruiz, J.D. Martinez hit a grounder that Anderson fielded on the second-base side of the infield. While making the throw his spikes apparently caught on the dirt, twisting his ankle, and Anderson crumpled to the field in pain.

Anderson had to be helped off the field, favoring the ankle.

With Yolmer Sanchez out with the flu, Leury Garcia moved from center field to play shortstop.

Anderson has been one of the Sox's most valuable players in the first half, and came into the game hitting .313 with 11 home runs and 37 RBIs. Sanchez will likely re-

place him at short while he's out with Jose Rondon playing second base.

The Sox opted to go with a bullpen day for the second time this season, and like the May 20 loss to the Astros, the plan was doomed from the start.

Carson Fulmer pitched well in his two-inning stint as starter, but Juan Minaya blew a 3-1 lead after entering in the third, and Ruiz was hit hard in his two innings of work.

Red Sox left-hander David Price overcame a jittery start to throw six innings, allowing two earned runs on eight hits while striking out nine and walking no one.

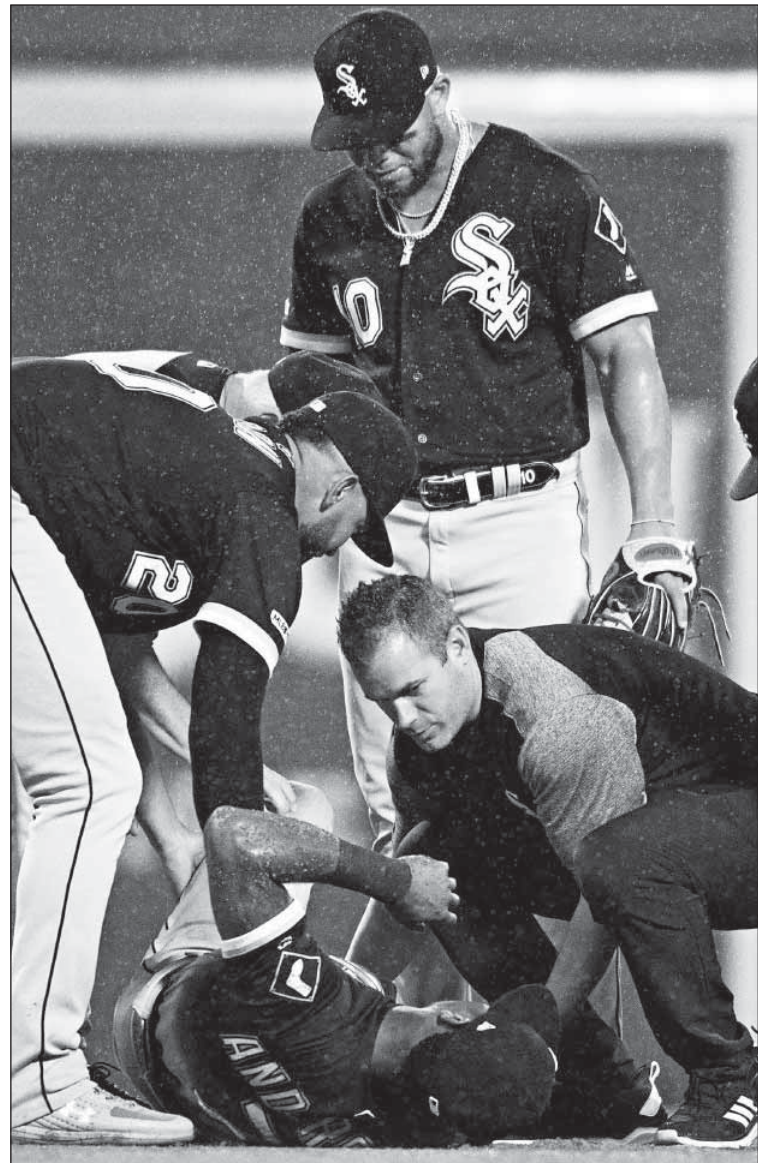
The game was tied 3-3 in the fifth with Garcia on first and no outs when Anderson hit one off the wall in left-center. It looked like an easy double, but Anderson was thrown out at second by Jackie Bradley Jr. after a slow start out of the box, leaving Garcia on third with one out.

Price promptly struck out Jose Abreu and James McCann to end the threat. Renteria replaced Minaya with Ruiz, who gave up a leadoff double to Rafael Devers before Bogaerts sent one deep into the seats atop the Green Monster in left-center.

The Red Sox added another run off Ruiz in the sixth on Eduardo Nunez's sacrifice fly. White Sox batters struck out 15 times.

The White Sox have lost four straight and are 2-7 since reaching the .500 mark on June 14.

It doesn't get any easier Wednesday, when former Sox ace Chris Sale takes the mound for the Red Sox.



KATHRYN RILEY/GETTY-APF

White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson is attended to after going down with a sprained right ankle in the fifth inning Tuesday night in Boston.

## McCann in All-Star bid

Sullivan, from Page 1

winding up as one of the three finalists for the American League's starting All-Star catcher.

Voting starts at 11 a.m. Wednesday and ends at 3 p.m. Thursday. McCann is the only White Sox representative, competing against the Yankees' Gary Sanchez and the Astros' Robinson Chirinos. Though he finished second to Sanchez in the primary, everyone starts at zero for the final vote.

Signed as a backup catcher last winter after being let go by the Tigers, McCann has emerged as one of the team leaders while outpitching every other AL catcher. He entered Tuesday's game with the highest average (.328) and on-base percentage (.389) of AL catchers and ranked second in slugging percentage (.508).

"It's a special feeling, just being part of that conversation," he said. "Looking back over the twists and turns that my career has taken, and the journey I've taken to get to this point, it's a rewarding feeling."

McCann's journey is one that almost defies belief. He hit .240 with a .288 OBP in his five years with the Tigers, and was coming

off a season in which he hit .220 with eight home runs in 112 games. His OPS has risen over 300 points since joining the Sox, from .581 in 2018 to .897 in the first half.

"The biggest thing is I stopped trying to do too much, stopped trying to be someone I wasn't," he said. "It was a blessing that I came up with some really good hitters of our generation, and guys like Miguel Cabrera and (Victor) Martinez and J.D. Martinez."

"But at the end of the day you can only take so much from them. You can't be them. They're special hitters, and if you try and do everything they do, it doesn't work that way. So it's also a curse in the sense I saw what Miggy was doing and what (J.D. Martinez) was doing, and I wanted to do exactly what they were doing."

"In reality what got me to the big leagues is what James McCann can do. So getting back to who I was as a hitter and defining who I wanted to be, and realizing I'm not Miguel Cabrera, I'm not J.D. Martinez, and being content with that. That's what I've done, really try to stay within myself and be the best that James McCann can be."

BASEBALL

American League

Table showing American League standings for East, Central, and West divisions. Columns include Team, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

Late games noted below

WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table of probable pitchers for Wednesday, listing National League and American League teams, pitcher names, times, and records.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 3; San Diego 8, Baltimore 3; Boston 6, Chi White Sox 3; Kansas City 8, Cleveland 6; Texas 5, Detroit 3; Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1; Minnesota 9, Tampa Bay 4; Seattle 8, Milwaukee 3; Oakland 7, St. Louis 3; L.A. Angels 5, Cincinnati 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Mets 5; San Diego 8, Baltimore 3; Washington 6, Miami 1; Atlanta 3, Chi Cubs 2; Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1; Seattle 8, Milwaukee 3; Oakland 7, St. Louis 3; L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 2; San Francisco 4, Colorado 2; L.A. Angels 5, Cincinnati 1

BOX SCORES

NATIONALS 6, MARLINS 1

Box score for Nationals vs Marlins, listing player stats for Washington and Miami.

PADRES 8, ORIOLES 3

Box score for Padres vs Orioles, listing player stats for San Diego and Baltimore.

YANKEES 4, BLUE JAYS 3

Box score for Yankees vs Blue Jays, listing player stats for Toronto and New York.

National League

Table showing National League standings for East, Central, and West divisions. Columns include Team, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

AROUND THE HORN



Rays owner Stuart Sternberg speaks about the plan to split the season with Montreal.

RAYS

Owner: Only choice is to split

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The principal owner of the Rays says it's unrealistic for his team to play full time in the Tampa Bay area, and a shared season with Montreal is the best option.

Cardinals: Hard-throwing closer Jordan Hicks is set to undergo Tommy John surgery on Wednesday. The 22-year-old Hicks was diagnosed with a torn ulnar collateral ligament Monday following an MRI.

Yankees: DJ LeMahieu and Aaron Judge hit back-to-back homers to begin the bottom of the first inning, giving the Yankees a major league-record 28 straight games with a long ball, and New York held off Toronto 4-3.

Cardinals: Hard-throwing closer Jordan Hicks is set to undergo Tommy John surgery on Wednesday. The 22-year-old Hicks was diagnosed with a torn ulnar collateral ligament Monday following an MRI.

AROUND THE HORN

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RED SOX 6, WHITE SOX 3

Box score for Red Sox vs White Sox, listing player stats for Boston.

BRAVES 3, CUBS 2

Box score for Braves vs Cubs, listing player stats for Atlanta.

AL LEADERS

Table of AL batting leaders by team, listing player names and stats.

NL LEADERS

Table of NL batting leaders by team, listing player names and stats.

ROYALS 8, INDIANS 6

Box score for Royals vs Indians, listing player stats for Kansas City and Cleveland.

STOLEN BASES

Table of stolen bases by player and team.

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE

Table of slugging percentage by player and team.

ON-BASE PERCENTAGE

Table of on-base percentage by player and team.

HOME RUNS

Table of home runs by player and team.

BASES ON BALLS

Table of bases on balls by player and team.

**BULLS**

ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Playing for Arkansas, Daniel Gafford drives against Florida in the SEC tournament on March 14.

# Getting his shot

**Bulls 2nd-round pick Gafford has chance to enter rotation quickly**

**BY K.C. JOHNSON**

Bobby Portis loved playing for the Bulls. He also consistently touted playing for the since-fired — and hired at St. John's — Mike Anderson at Arkansas.

Daniel Gafford experienced the latter and began experiencing the former with a Tuesday workout at the Advocate Center. That Portis offered encouragement via social media after Thursday's NBA draft brought a smile to the big man's face.

"Just to have a guy like that on your side to be able to talk to them is always good because he's been through it and he's still going through it," Gafford said Monday of Portis. "It helps you push yourself a lot more. I used to shape my game after Bobby before I went to Arkansas. I watched one game and I was a Bobby fan instantly."

The Bulls were big enough fans of Portis' play to offer him a multiyear extension last fall that Portis turned down. He'll be a restricted free agent this summer after the Bulls included him in the Otto Porter Jr. trade with the Wizards in February to shed Jabari Parker's contract.

Portis, the Bulls' 2015 first-round pick, averaged seven points, 5.4 rebounds and 17.8 minutes as a rookie in 62 games, including four starts.

"His spirit of who he was in the interview, at the pre-draft camp, to where he came in and worked out for us, it was a Bobby-like spirit," coach Jim Boylen said of Gafford. "Competitive, toughness, take coaching, take correction, learn on the fly. We changed his free throw a little bit when he came in for the workout. He was able to pick it up, things like that."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**"The Clint Capela comparison ... I see similar aspects of our game."**

— Daniel Gafford

"Bobby was great for us and a great kid. Daniel's in that same mold, maybe at a different style of play, maybe at a different position. He adds to our vertical spacing and our length and our athleticism. The Arkansas program has been really good to us. Hopefully we can keep it going."

Though Portis and Gafford play different positions, similar opportunity awaits Gafford. Lauri Markkanen and Wendell Carter Jr. project to start next season, but Gafford will have every chance to leapfrog Cristiano Felicio on a big-man depth chart that also will include one free-agent signing.

Gafford has drawn comparisons to the Rockets' Clint Capela, which would be a high-end projection.

"Position-wise, I'm mainly a center," Gafford said. "Sometimes I try to be a forward but I get ahead of myself a little bit."

"The Clint Capela comparison, I've been having that compar-

ison ever since freshman year. I've watched his game a lot. I see similar aspects of our game. He does pick-and-roll situations, finishes around the basket, finishes through contact or at least tries to. He runs the floor like a deer. And he has built his game defense first and offense second.

"I wouldn't say I would be the next Clint Capela. I would say I'm the next Daniel Gafford because I'm still working on myself."

He's also working on his baseball knowledge. The affable Gafford shared that his "pinch-me" moment came when his agent told him he would be throwing out the first pitch at a baseball game Friday.

But Gafford, unaware that Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf is also chairman of the White Sox, didn't know if it was a Cubs or Sox game (it's Sox-Twins).

"I haven't watched a game of baseball at all, so be patient with me," Gafford said, smiling.

**GOLF**

## BMW to end PGA event sponsorship

**BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN**

The BMW Championship will have a new name in 2020 when the tournament is played at Olympia Fields.

BMW's contract with the PGA Tour and Western Golf Association expires after this year's event. Once the final putt drops at Medinah in August, the company will not return as title sponsor, the Tribune has learned.

The premium car brand will instead focus on its global partnership with the 2020 Ryder Cup at Whistling Straits in Wisconsin.

"Golf remains an important global platform for BMW," said Tim Rittenhouse, experiential-

marketing manager of BMW of North America.

Industry sources put the annual cost of title sponsorship of a FedEx Cup playoff event at \$16 million to \$18 million, and a new partner — or partners — could be announced soon.

"We are in active discussions with several companies," said Vince Pellegrino, senior vice president of the WGA.

WGA and PGA Tour officials have many selling points:

■ Chicago is a huge market, and the tournament has become a big fish in a small pond when it rotates to other cities (Indianapolis, Denver, St. Louis).

■ The new PGA Tour schedule

moved the event from September to August, so it will no longer compete for attention with the NFL and college football. And the FedEx Cup playoffs have been trimmed from four events to three, giving it extra heft.

■ Tiger Woods has a strong connection to the tournament, having won it in 2007 and 2009 at Cog Hill. Woods' design firm has been hired to help transform the courses at Jackson Park and South Shore, adding to his Chicago interests.

■ The event features the top 70 players on the PGA Tour.

"It is one of the most sought-after sponsorships in golf," one industry source said.

**BLACKHAWKS**

# Hjalmarsson 2.0? de Haan loves it

**Defenseman could fill need for shot-blocker along Hawks' back line**

**BY JIMMY GREENFIELD**

If new Blackhawks defenseman Calvin de Haan comes close to resembling Niklas Hjalmarsson, the Hawks will be overjoyed.

De Haan feels the same way. "I saw some tweets yesterday that I might be the next-best thing to Nik Hjalmarsson that the Blackhawks have had in a while," de Haan said Tuesday during a conference call with reporters. "So that's a compliment. That guy's had a great career and that's a player I like to play like. Nothing flashy, just get the job done, and I hope Blackhawks fans will really appreciate my game."

The Hawks have had a glaring need for a stay-at-home, shot-blocking defenseman ever since they traded Hjalmarsson to the Coyotes two years ago. Last week they acquired Olli Maatta from the Penguins, and on Monday evening they completed a deal to bring in de Haan from the Hurricanes for restricted free agents Anton Forsberg and Gustav Forsling.

The similarities between Maatta and de Haan are hardly surprising. Hawks general manager Stan Bowman made it clear he was intent on improving a defense that allowed the second-most goals in the league last season.

De Haan seemed like a fit for the Hawks last year when he was a free agent but ended up signing a four-year deal with the Hurricanes. He said Tuesday the Hawks never attempted to sign him.

"The overall feeling I have to the trade was I'm still kind of in shock, to be honest," de Haan said. "I didn't think it was going to be me. After Carolina signed me last summer, my fiancée and I thought we were going to have some roots there. But I get it — it's a business."

"Looking back on it now, it's only been 16 hours, but it's been a whirlwind. I'm really looking forward to it now. I feel like I'm wanted and I'm really looking forward to this opportunity with this organization."

The addition of de Haan gives the Hawks seven defensemen with at least a year of NHL experience, a group that doesn't



GERRY BROOME/AP

Calvin de Haan was surprised to be traded to the Hawks but could fit in nicely as a shot-blocking defenseman.

include 2017 first-round draft pick Henri Jokiharju. Bowman did not speak to reporters Tuesday, but in an interview with WSCR-AM 670, he indicated that he might not deal any of his current blueliners and that Jokiharju could spend more time in Rockford.

"Over the course of a year, you use a lot of defensemen," Bowman said. "Even though we brought a few veterans in, it's not like you just use six defensemen all year. Most of the time you probably use 12 to 13 defensemen with injuries."

"The long-range projection is still great for Henri, and he's done something great coming in under the age of 20 and playing in the league as a defenseman."

De Haan, 28, spent a year playing with Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton for Bridgeport of the American Hockey League when both were in the Islanders system. They hadn't spoken as of Tuesday afternoon, but he has good memories of Colliton.

"He was our captain," de Haan said. "It was my first year coming in and playing pro hockey, so it was great to have a leader like him. ... It all made sense on why he's an NHL coach."

"He just seems to have those leadership qualities. Down-to-earth person (who) can find a way to explain things to us dumb hockey players. He just always has a good message, and I can see why he's had success so far."

## Q's return to highlight Hawks' '19-20 schedule

**BY JIMMY GREENFIELD**

The NHL on Tuesday released its complete 2019-20 regular-season schedule, with the Blackhawks returning from their opener Oct. 4 in Prague to launch a season-high seven-game homestand.

The home opener against the Sharks on Oct. 10 at the United Center was announced last week.

Former Hawks coach Joel Quenneville, whom the Panthers hired in April, will make his only appearance in Chicago on Jan. 21.

The schedule includes a brutal February in which the Hawks play 11 of 14 games on the road, including games against the Lightning and the Stanley Cup champion Blues as well as a five-game Canadian trip that sends them to Winnipeg twice in eight days.

March appears more favorable with 11 of 15 games at home before the Hawks close the season with road games against the Islanders and Rangers.

Here are eight games to watch this season:

### 1. Oct. 22 vs. Golden Knights

The Hawks get an early opportunity to get their first win against the Golden Knights, who are entering their third year in the league. The Hawks are 0-5-1 against them and have been outscored 30-17, including an 8-3 drubbing last November at the United Center.

### 2. Nov. 21 vs. Lightning

The Lightning thoroughly embarrassed the Hawks in a 6-3 loss last October at the United Center. It wasn't the final score that was humiliating but a second period in which the Lightning had 33 shots on goal, the most by any team since the NHL began tracking shots in a period in 1997-98.

### 3. Dec. 14 at Blues

The Stanley Cup banner will already be hanging from the Enterprise Center rafters, but this will be Blues fans' first opportunity to lord it over the Hawks.

### 4. Dec. 23 vs. Devils

The draft lottery was good to the Hawks, who moved up from No. 12 to No. 3, but it was better to the Devils, who won the first pick and took American center Jack Hughes. Assuming Hughes makes the team, which is considered a given, this will be the Hawks' first chance to see the player expected to be the NHL's newest phenom.

### 5. Jan. 5 vs. Red Wings

Don't blink or once again you'll miss the Red Wings. The Hawks host their former rivals only once at the United Center for the seventh straight year since the Red Wings moved to the Eastern Conference. The NHL obliterated this rivalry and hasn't shown any interest in reviving it.

### 6. Jan. 21 vs. Panthers

Hawks fans won't be booing, they'll be screaming, "Q!" It should be quite a scene as Quenneville, who guided the Hawks to three Stanley Cup titles, returns to the United Center for the first time since the Hawks fired him last November.

### 7. Feb. 16 at Jets

The Hawks' longest road trip concludes where it starts, in Winnipeg. If the Hawks are in the playoff hunt — and they fully expect to be — this could be an opportunity to see if they're able to win under difficult circumstances.

### 8. March 22 vs. Predators

The final homestand kicks off against the Predators, who seemingly took a step back last weekend with the heavily criticized trade of defenseman P.K. Subban to the Devils that brought little in return. This game could go a long way toward one or both teams making the playoffs.

# SCOREBOARD

## COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

**CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**  
**At TD Ameritrade Park; Omaha, Neb.**  
**Vanderbilt (50-12) vs. Michigan (50-21)**  
**June 24:** Michigan 7, Vanderbilt 4  
**Game 2:** Vanderbilt 4, Michigan 1  
**Game 3:** Wednesday, 6 p.m. (Best of 3)  
**VANDERBILT 4, MICHIGAN 1**  
**Vanderbilt 000 012 100 — 4 6 2**  
**Michigan 000 000 100 — 1 4 2**  
 Rocker, Brown (7) and Clarke; Paige, Keizer (5), Weisenburger (6), Smith (6), Weiss (7), Cleveland (9) and Donovan.  
**W:** Rocker, 12-5. **L:** Paige, 3-1. **Sv:** Brown (18).  
**HR:** Vanderbilt, Clarke (9).

## TENNIS

**ATP/WTA NATURE VALLEY INTERNATIONAL**  
**At Devonshire Park; Eastbourne, England; outdoors-grass**  
**MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES**  
 Dan Evans d. #8 Radu Albot, 7-6 (2), 6-2.  
 Juan Ignacio Londero d. Jay Clarke, 6-7 (5), 6-1, 6-3.  
 Cameron Norrie d. Jeremy Chardy, 6-3, 7-6 (4).  
 Nicolas Jarry d. Pablo Cuevas, 6-1, 7-6 (4).  
 Thomas Fabbiano d. James Ward, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.  
 Pierre-Hugues Herbert d. Denis Kudla, 5-7, 7-6 (8), 6-4.  
 Gilles Simon d. Tinnys Sandgren, 7-5, 6-1.

**WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES**  
 #3 Kiki Bertens d. Yulia Putintseva, 6-4, 6-1.  
 #4 Angelique Kerber d. Sam Stosur, 6-4, 6-4.  
 Alize Cornet d. #5 Elina Svitolina, 6-3, 7-6 (3).  
 #6 Simona Halep d. Hsieh Su-wei, 6-2, 6-0.  
 Jelena Ostapenko d.  
 #7 Sloane Stephens, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.  
 #8 Aryna Sabalenka d.  
 Tamara Zidansek, 6-2, 6-3.  
 Ekaterina Alexandrova d.  
 #10 Belinda Bencic, 6-7 (6), 6-2, 6-3.  
 #11 Caroline Wozniacki d.  
 Andrea Petkovic, 6-4, 6-4.  
 Elise Mertens d. #13 Marketa Vondrousova, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

**WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES**  
 #10 Belinda Bencic d.  
 Veronika Kudermetova, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Sam Stosur d. Sofia Kenin, 6-2, 6-3.  
 Polona Hercog d. Barbora Strycova, 7-6 (3), 0-1 retired.  
 Lesia Tsurenko d. Zarina Diyas, 6-2, 6-2.

**ATP TURKISH AIRLINES OPEN**  
**R2 at Antalya Tennis Arena; Antalya, Turkey; outdoors-grass**  
**#2 Adrian Panarino d.**  
 Roberto Carballes Baena, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.  
 #3 Jordan Thompson d. Bradley Klahn, 7-6 (7), 6-3.  
 #5 Damir Dzumhur d. Altug Celikbilek, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.  
 Lorenzo Sonego d. Prajnesh Gunneswaran, 6-7 (3), 6-0, 7-5.

**FIRST ROUND SINGLES**  
 Kevin Krawietz d. Cem Ilkel, 6-4, 6-4.

## ODDS

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY**  
 at Boston -315 Chi White Sox +285  
 at NY Yankees -200 Toronto +220  
 at Cleveland -250 Kansas City +180  
 at Detroit -105 Texas -105  
 at Minnesota -114 Tampa Bay +104

**NATIONAL LEAGUE pregame.com**  
 LA Dodgers -140 at Arizona +130  
 Colorado -135 at San Fran. +125  
 at Philadelphia -130 NY Mets +120  
 Washington -160 at Miami +156  
 at Chi Cubs -121 Atlanta +111

**INTERLEAGUE WEDNESDAY**  
 San Diego -139 at Baltimore +129  
 at St. Louis off Oakland off  
 at LA Angels off Cincinnati off  
 at Houston off Pittsburgh off  
 at Milwaukee off Seattle off

## WNBA

EASTERN		W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	9	2	.818		
Washington	7	3	.700	1½	
Chicago	6	3	.667	2	
Indiana	5	7	.417	4½	
New York	3	7	.300	5½	
Atlanta	2	7	.222	6	

WESTERN		W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	6	4	.600		
Seattle	7	5	.583		
Minnesota	6	5	.545	½	
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	2	
Phoenix	3	5	.375	2	
Dallas	2	6	.250	3	

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Minnesota 78, Indiana 74  
 Las Vegas 60, Seattle 56  
**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Washington at Chicago, 11 a.m.  
 Connecticut at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
**THURSDAY'S GAME**  
 Las Vegas at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
 Dallas at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Indiana at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
 Chicago at Seattle, 9 p.m.

## HOCKEY

**HALL OF FAME**  
**CLASS OF 2019 INDUCTEES**  
**Hayley Wickenheiser**, Canada  
 4-time Olympic gold medalist  
**NHL PLAYERS**  
**Sergei Zubov**, Dal, Pit, NYR  
 888 NHL pts; 1992 Olympic gold  
**Guy Carbonneau**, Dal, Mon  
 2-time Stanley Cup champ  
**Vaclav Nedomansky**, Det, STL, NYR  
 278 NHL pts, 1968 Olympic silver  
**BUILDERS**  
**Jim Rutherford**, GM of Hurricanes and Penguins, Stanley Cup champ in 2006, 2016, 2017.  
**Jerry York**, Bowling Green, Boston College coach, 5 national titles.  
*Induction is set for Nov. 18*

## AUTO RACING

**NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP MANUFACTURER STANDINGS**  
**MAKE, PTS (W)** 2. Ford 576 (5)  
 1. Toyota, 598 (10) 3. Chevrolet, 530 (11)

**AVERAGE FINISHING POSITION**

DRIVER	EV	W	PP	AvSt	AvFn
Kyle Busch	16	4	0	11.1	6.0
Joey Logano	16	2	2	9.1	8.8
Kurt Busch	16	0	0	16.2	9.9
Denny Hamlin	16	2	0	9.3	10.1
Brad Keselowski	16	3	0	12.4	10.6
Martin Truex Jr.	16	4	0	16.1	10.8
Kevin Harvick	16	0	3	8.8	11.1
Chase Elliott	16	1	2	12.1	11.6
Alex Bowman	16	0	0	12.7	13.6
Daniel Suarez	16	0	0	16.1	13.7
Aric Almirola	16	0	0	11.6	13.8
Clint Bowyer	16	0	0	10.2	14.1
Ryan Newman	16	0	0	18.7	14.5
Jimmie Johnson	16	0	0	13.6	14.7
Brendan Gaughan	2	0	0	29.5	15.5
Ryan Blaney	16	0	1	13.0	15.8
William Byron	16	0	0	16.9	15.9
Paul Menard	16	0	0	14.4	16.8
Kyle Larson	16	0	0	15.2	17.5
Tyler Reddick	2	0	0	30.0	18.0
Chris Buescher	16	0	0	21.1	18.5
Ricky Stenhouse Jr	16	0	0	13.2	18.8

*W-victories; PP-pole position; AvSt-avg. start position; AvFn-avg. finish position nascar.com*

## SOCCER

**WOMEN'S WORLD CUP**  
**SECOND ROUND TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Italy 2, China 0  
 Netherlands 2, Japan 1  
**THURSDAY'S QUARTERFINAL**  
 Norway vs. England, 2 p.m. (Le Havre)  
**FRIDAY'S QUARTERFINAL**  
 France vs. U.S., 2 p.m. (Paris)  
**SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS**  
 Italy vs. Netherlands, 8 a.m. (Valenciennes)  
 Germany vs. Sweden, 11:30 a.m. (Rennes)

**U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (5-2-1)**  
**CONCACAF Gold Cup**  
**Wednesday:** vs. Panama in Kansas City, Kan., 7:30 p.m.

**MLS**

EASTERN		W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	4	4	31	31	20	
Montreal	8	7	3	27	21	28	
D.C. United	7	4	6	27	23	18	
Atlanta	8	5	2	26	19	11	
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	6	3	24	27	19	
N.Y. City FC	5	1	8	23	23	17	
Toronto FC	7	4	4	19	26	28	
Chicago	4	6	19	25	24		
Orlando City	5	7	3	18	22	21	
Columbus	5	10	2	17	16	25	
New England	4	8	4	16	17	33	
Cincinnati	3	12	2	11	14	35	

WESTERN		W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	11	1	4	37	39	13	
LA Galaxy	10	6	1	31	24	19	
Seattle	7	4	5	26	26	21	
FC Dallas	7	6	4	25	25	22	
Houston	7	4	3	24	21	18	
Minnesota	6	7	3	21	23	25	
Real Salt Lake	6	8	2	20	22	28	
San Jose	5	6	4	19	23	27	
Sporting KC	4	5	7	19	27	27	
Vancouver	4	6	7	19	19	22	
Portland	5	7	2	17	23	26	
Colorado	4	9	4	16	27	36	

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.  
**WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES**  
 Philadelphia at New England, 6 p.m.  
 Portland at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Toronto FC, 7 p.m.  
 Orlando City at D.C. United, 7 p.m.  
 Vancouver at FC Dallas, 8 p.m.  
 Houston at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY'S MATCHES**  
 Chicago at N.Y. Red Bulls, 7 p.m.  
 Los Angeles FC at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
**SATURDAY'S MATCHES**  
 Cincinnati at Minnesota, 3 p.m.  
 Montreal at Atlanta, 5 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.  
 Houston at New England, 6:30 p.m.  
 Orlando City at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.  
 Toronto FC at D.C. United, 7 p.m.  
 LA Galaxy at San Jose, 9 p.m.  
 Sporting KC at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
**SUNDAY'S MATCH**  
 FC Dallas at Portland, 10 p.m.

**NWSL**

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Washington	5	1	3	18	13	5
Utah	5	2	2	17	8	5
Portland	4	1	4	16	17	11
Reign FC	3	1	5	14	9	9
North Carolina	3	2	4	13	17	9
Houston	3	2	4	13	10	11
Chicago	3	4	2	11	13	14
Orlando	1	7	2	5	6	21
Sky Blue FC	0	7	2	2	6	14

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.  
**FRIDAY'S MATCH**  
 Reign FC at Utah, 9 p.m.  
**SATURDAY'S MATCHES**  
 North Carolina at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY'S MATCH**  
 Chicago at Orlando, 4 p.m.

## GOLF

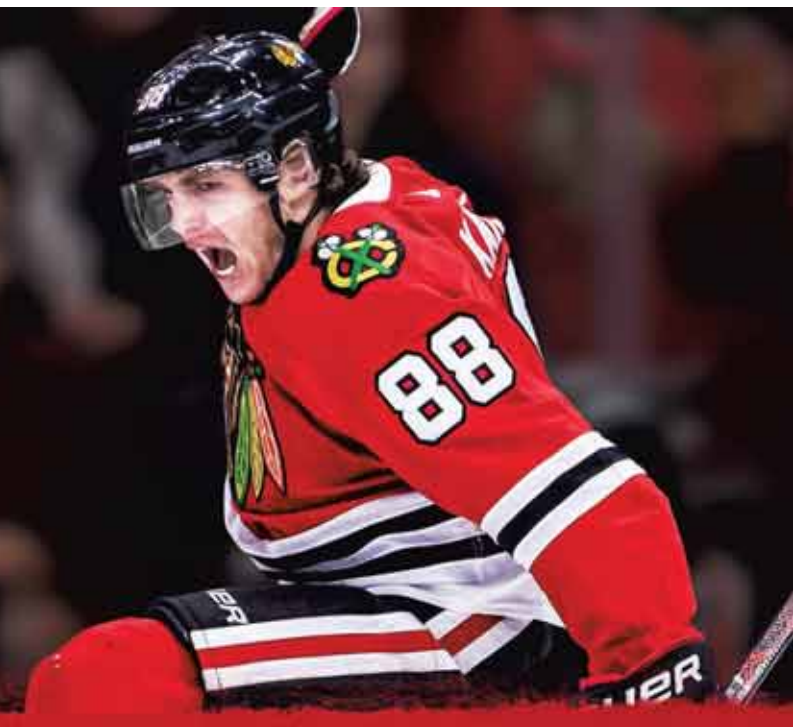
**PGA FEDEX CUP STANDINGS**

RK.	GOLFER	PTS	MONEY
1.	Matt Kuchar	2,287	6,166,194
2.	Brooks Koepka	2,198	7,289,444
3.	Rory McIlroy	2,195	6,989,374
4.	Xander Schauffele	1,817	5,374,171
5.	Gary Woodland	1,789	5,556,461
6.	Patrick Cantlay	1,658	4,766,188
7.	Dustin Johnson	1,631	5,297,249
8.	Paul Casey	1,541	3,955,934
9.	Justin Rose	1,308	3,822,428
10.	Rickie Fowler	1,285	3,417,730
11.	Jon Rahm	1,283	3,657,410
12.	Cheez Reavie	1,272	3,498,484
13.	Marc Leishman	1,215	3,172,467
14.	Justin Thomas	1,120	2,857,009
15.	Charles Howell III	1,107	2,667,483
16.	Adam Scott	1,107	3,381,541
17.	Kevin Kisner	1,031	2,879,289
18.	Tony Finau	1,010	2,993,259
19.	Tiger Woods	1,003	3,158,915
20.	Ryan Palmer	998	2,649,926
21.	Francesco Molinari	985	3,259,090
22.	Sung Kang	980	2,726,948
23.	Webb Simpson	974	2,647,741
24.	Scott Piercy	958	2,496,994
25.	Bryson DeChambeau	948	2,458,242
26.	Sungjae Im	902	2,230,402
27.	Phil Mickelson	896	2,340,411
28.	Corey Connors	891	2,361,542
29.	C.T. Pan	890	2,167,824
30.	Keith Mitchell	861	2,275,372
31.	Kevin Tway	858	1,977,025
32.	Jason Day	844	2,528,917
33.	Jim Furyk	833	2,515,906
34.	Hideki Matsuyama	822	2,265,763
35.	Andrew Putnam	810	2,073,584
36.	Brandt Snedeker	803	2,123,703
37.	Kevin Na	802	2,170,382
38.	J.B. Holmes	768	1,951,854
39.	Lucas Glover	761	1,871,976
40.	Tommy Fleetwood	743	2,125,653
41.	Jason Kokrak	725	1,758,530
42.	Graeme McDowell	724	1,624,429
43.	Max Homa	722	1,912,459
44.	Si Woo Kim	722	1,862,223
45.	Joel Dahmen	710	1,838,170
46.	Keegan Bradley	686	1,782,232
47.	Adam Hadwin	677	1,647,255
48.	Adam Long	672	1,511,807
49.	Louis Oosthuizen	665	1,838,764
50.	Ryan Moore	648	1,598,088
51.	Emiliano Grillo	646	1,655,864
52.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	637	1,763,608
53.	Cameron Champ	631	1,553,928
54.	Billy Horschel	626	1,550,971
55.	Abraham Ancer	622	1,623,950
56.	Sergio Garcia	616	1,693,939
57.	Ian Poulter	601	1,626,156
58.	Rory Sabbatini	596	1,475,891
59.	Danny Lee	588	1,439,132
60.	Kevin Streelman	566	1,496,988

**PGA CHAMPIONS TOUR SCHWAB CUP MONEY LEADERS**

RK.	GOLFER	Trn	MONEY
1.	Scott McCarron	14	\$1,787,761
2.	Jerry Kelly	11	\$1,013,473
3.	Kevin Sutherland	13	\$984,692
4.	Kirk Triplett	14	\$970,169
5.	Scott Parel	14	\$963,113
6.	Ken Tanigawa	14	\$951,295
7.	Billy Andrade	13	\$795,007
8.	Bernhard Langer	9	\$787,594
9.	David Toms	11	\$756,845
10.	Steve Stricker	7	\$702,327
11.	Paul Goydos	14	\$581,780
12.	Woody Austin	14	\$575,867
13.	Tom Lehman	10	\$574,852
14.	Marco Dawson	11	\$554,921
15.	Paul Bhuruth	12	\$540,409
16.	Jeff Maggert	12	\$509,034
17.	Retief Goosen	10	\$501,026
18.	Colin Montgomerie	13	\$465,111
19.	Lee Janzen	14	\$461,348
20.	Brandt Jobe	13	\$453,827
21.	Miguel A. Jimenez	11	\$426,220
22.	Darren Clarke	12	\$396,379
23.	Duffy Waldorf	13	\$384,750

# 2019-20 SEASON SCHEDULE



## SEPTEMBER 2019

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15 <b>TCF</b>	16 <b>WSH</b> 6:00	17 <b>DET</b> 6:30	18 <b>DET</b> 7:30	19	20	21 <b>BOS</b> 7:30
22	23	24	25 <b>WSH</b> 7:30	26	27	28 <b>BOS</b> 2:00
29* <b>BER</b> 12:30	30					

## OCTOBER 2019

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4 <b>*PHI</b> 1:00	5
6	7	8	9	10 <b>SJS</b> 7:30	11	12 <b>WPG</b> 6:00
13	14 <b>EDM</b> 7:30	15	16	17	18 <b>CBJ</b> 7:30	19
20 <b>WSH</b> 6:00	21	22 <b>VGK</b> 7:30	23	24 <b>PHI</b> 7:30	25	26 <b>CAR</b> 12:00
27 <b>LAK</b> 6:00	28	29 <b>NSH</b> 7:00	30	31		

## NOVEMBER 2019

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1	2 <b>LAK</b> 9:30
3 <b>ANA</b> 7:30	4	5 <b>SJS</b> 9:30	6	7 <b>VAN</b> 7:30	8	9 <b>PIT</b> 6:00
10 <b>TOR</b> 6:00	11	12	13 <b>VGK</b> 9:00	14	15	16 <b>NSH</b> 7:00
17 <b>BUF</b> 6:00	18	19 <b>CAR</b> 7:30	20	21 <b>TBL</b> 7:30	22	23 <b>DAL</b> 7:00
24	25	26 <b>DAL</b> 7:30	27	28	29 <b>COL</b> 3:00	30 <b>COL</b> 8:00

## DECEMBER 2019

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2 <b>STL</b> 7:30	3	4	5 <b>BOS</b> 6:00	6 <b>NJD</b> 6:00	7
8 <b>ARI</b> 6:00	9	10 <b>VGK</b> 9:00	11	12 <b>ARI</b> 8:00	13	14 <b>STL</b> 7:00
15 <b>MIN</b> 6:00	16	17	18 <b>COL</b> 7:00	19 <b>WPG</b> 7:00	20	21 <b>COL</b> 8:00
22	23 <b>NJD</b> 7:30	24	25	26	27 <b>NYI</b> 7:30	28
29 <b>CBJ</b> 4:00	30	31 <b>CGY</b> 8:00				

## JANUARY 2020

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2 <b>VAN</b> 9:00	3	4
5 <b>DET</b> 6:30	6	7 <b>CGY</b> 7:30	8	9 <b>NSH</b> 7:30	10	11 <b>ANA</b> 7:30
12	13	14 <b>OTT</b> 6:30	15 <b>MTL</b> 6:30	16	17	18 <b>TOR</b> 6:00
19 <b>WPG</b> 6:00	20	21 <b>FLA</b> 7:30	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

## FEBRUARY 2020

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1 <b>ARI</b> 7:00
2	3	4 <b>MIN</b> 7:00	5 <b>BOS</b> 7:00	6	7	8
9 <b>WPG</b> 6:00	10	11 <b>EDM</b> 8:00	12 <b>VAN</b> 9:30	13	14	15 <b>CGY</b> 9:00
16 <b>WPG</b> 7:30	17	18	19 <b>NYR</b> 7:00	20	21 <b>NSH</b> 7:30	22
23 <b>DAL</b> 2:00	24	25 <b>STL</b> 7:00	26	27 <b>TBL</b> 6:00	28	29 <b>FLA</b> 5:00

## MARCH 2020

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3 <b>ANA</b> 7:30	4	5 <b>EDM</b> 7:30	6 <b>DET</b> 6:30	7
8 <b>STL</b> 6:00	9	10	11 <b>SJS</b> 7:00	12	13 <b>OTT</b> 7:30	14 <b>WSH</b> 6:00
15	16	17 <b>MIN</b> 7:00	18	19 <b>MIN</b> 7:30	20	21 <b>BUF</b> 1:00
22 <b>NSH</b> 6:00	23	24	25 <b>PIT</b> 7:00	26	27 <b>DAL</b> 7:30	28
29 <b>LAK</b> 2:00	30	31 <b>MTL</b> 7:30				

## APRIL 2020

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2 <b>NYI</b> 6:00	3	4 <b>NYR</b> 12:00
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

All game dates and times subject to change.  
All game times listed in Central Time.

<b>HOME</b>	<b>AWAY</b>	<b>NHL GLOBAL SERIES</b>
<b>PRESEASON HOME</b>	<b>PRESEASON AWAY</b>	<b>TRAINING CAMP FESTIVAL</b>

\*September 29 is a preseason game played in Berlin, Germany &  
October 4 is a regular season game played in Prague, Czech Republic



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RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

# #72 James 'Big Cat' Williams

Saddled with poor teams, iron man played 144 straight games along offensive line

By Will Larkin

The name James Williams might not ring a bell to some Bears fans, but it's hard to find one who doesn't appreciate Big Cat.

A huge man with a huge smile who took an improbable path to the Pro Bowl, Big Cat Williams was a standout for the mostly terrible Bears teams of the late 1990s and early 2000s.

The 6-foot-7, 330-pound Williams told former Tribune reporter John Mullin how he acquired his nickname in Mullin's 2003 book, "Tales from the Chicago Bears Sidelines."

"The first time I came up to the Bears after signing as a free agent in 1991, Dave McGinnis, who was our linebackers coach, and Mike Ditka were standing out in front of Halas Hall. When I got out of the limo, Dave said, 'Damn! That's the biggest cat I've ever seen in my life!'"

"Somehow that stuck and I became Big Cat. Now I wouldn't be surprised if half the young guys on the team don't know my real name."

Williams arrived as an undrafted defensive tackle from Cheyney State, a Division II school near Philadelphia, across Pennsylvania from his native Pittsburgh. He served as a backup to the aging Steve McMichael and William Perry in 14 games in 1991 but appeared in only five games in '92 as almost all of the backup snaps went to Chris Zorich and Tim Ryan.

In one of legendary 1980s offensive line coach Dick Stanfel's final contributions to the Bears, he suggested Williams switch to offensive line in '92. The 25-year-old did so midway through the '93 season, Dave Wannstedt's first as head coach.

Williams played in only three games that season as he learned the technique of his new position. He became the starter at right tackle in 1994 and stayed there for nine years. Williams played 144 consecutive games and started 134 straight, overcoming countless physical issues to stay on the field.

"He's one of the toughest guys to play through injuries I've ever been around," Bears offensive line coach Bob Wylie told the Tribune's Melissa Isaacson in 2003. "He'd have an injury on a game day or in practice and you'd say, 'No way is he going to be out there,' and all of a sudden, he'd go out and play well."

Williams brought some much-needed swagger to an offensive line that had become stagnant after the great units of the '80s. As Williams got better and better, so did the line, and as the Bears played generally awful football, their line — which included players such as Andy Heck, Jay Leeuwenburg, Todd Perry and Rex Tucker — became one of the team's few competitive units. Williams and right guard Chris Villarrial became a particularly effective combination as they started next to each other for seven seasons.

Villarrial remembered a 1996 game against the Vikings in which Williams engaged in a trash-talking battle against All-Pro defensive tackle John Randle.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO (2002)

James "Big Cat" Williams was a constant positive for some bad Bears teams.

#### WILLIAMS AS A BEAR

1991-2002 | 12 seasons | 166 games

**Bears record:** 84-108 (.438).

**Playoff appearances:** 3.

**Acquired:** Signed in 1991 after going undrafted out of Cheyney State.

As Mullin wrote on July 26, 2001: "Villarrial anxiously pointed out, 'Cat, you're getting him mad and he's going against me.'"

"Don't worry about it," Williams reassured him. "I'll take care of it."

"Two plays later Villarrial heard a sudden, 'Hey, Randle!' and then a boom."

"I looked back and John Randle was sprawled out, and Cat was just strutting back to the huddle," Villarrial said, laughing.

The Bears made the playoffs in 1994 but then began a stretch of six years without qualifying for the postseason. They finished last in the NFC Central four consecutive seasons from 1997 to 2000.

Williams knew the feeling well. His teams at Cheyney were terrible, winning 12 games in his four years and going 0-11 when he was a senior. He began to wonder if he ever would be a winner.

#### THE LIST

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 72. James Williams   | 87. Lee Artoe        |
| 73. Jim Dooley       | 88. Alshon Jeffery   |
| 74. Robbie Gould     | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 75. Bennie McRae     | 90. Kevin Butler     |
| 76. Johnny Lujack    | 91. Bill Karr        |
| 77. Bill Osmanski    | 92. Matt Suhey       |
| 78. Jay Cutler       | 93. Ed Brown         |
| 79. Jim McMillen     | 94. Gary Fagimietti  |
| 80. Khalil Mack      | 95. Akiem Hicks      |
| 81. Eddie Jackson    | 96. Joey Sternaman   |
| 82. Doug Plank       | 97. Hugh Gallarneau  |
| 83. Zuck Carlson     | 98. Tom Thayer       |
| 84. Bill Wade        | 99. William Perry    |
| 85. Kyle Long        | 100. Patrick Mannely |
| 86. Brandon Marshall |                      |

It happened out of nowhere in 2001. Behind an offensive line that had added brash center Olin Kreutz and an opportunistic defense led by second-year stars Brian Urlacher and Mike Brown, the Bears went 13-3 and won their first NFC Central title since 1990. They lost their divisional-round playoff game 33-19 to the Eagles.

Williams, in his 11th season, was voted second-team All-Pro and named to his first Pro Bowl. His younger teammates gave him a rousing ovation after coach Dick Jauron

announced the news.

"Cat is, like, 48 years old," linebacker Rosevelt Colvin said to Mullin on Jan. 3, 2002. "If you're playing football at 48, you're doing a good job. Really, though, the guy has just worked tremendously hard. ... Seeing Cat practice every day, going through the wind sprints with the younger guys, it's a big thing, and we're all happy for him."

Things fell apart quickly for the Bears, who fell to 4-12 in 2002 while playing their home games at Champaign's Memorial Stadium as Soldier Field was remodeled; for Jauron, the 2001 coach of the year who was fired after another losing season in 2003; and for Williams, who played one more season before his age, physical condition and \$1.9 million base salary contributed to the Bears' decision to release him on Feb. 26, 2003.

The last active player from the Ditka era tried to play one more year with the champion Patriots but did not make the team. Williams, 51, has remained in the Chicago area since, working as a motivational speaker, leading Big Cat Charities and making TV and radio appearances. He and Kreutz host a Bears postgame show on WSCR-AM 670.

## Aurand putting the pieces together with hockey

Haugh, from Page 1

awareness.

Whether giving interviews to reporters or hugs to kids, Aurand oozed sincerity. He provided a bright light for every family who had endured a dark day dealing with autism, a shining example of how a disability that affects one in 59 children varies greatly from person to person. He never takes for granted how far he has come, from throwing "15 tantrums a day," according to his mom, to eyeing a career in sports media after he has skated his last shift.

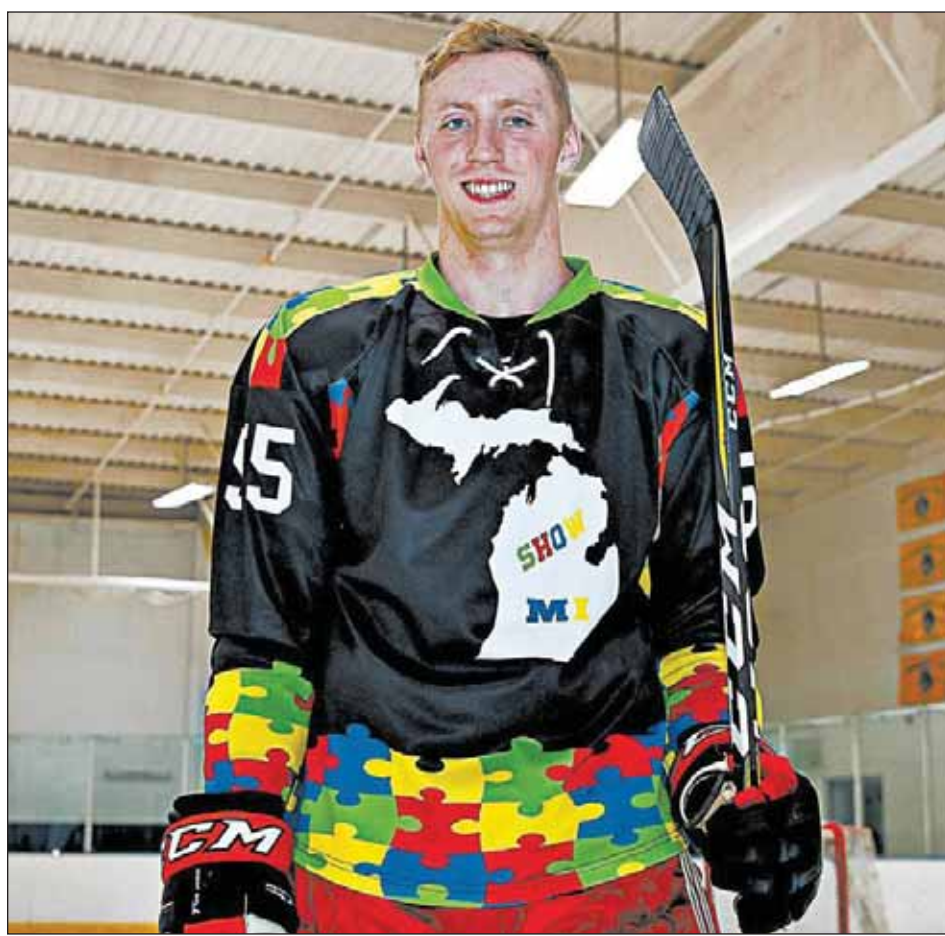
"I try to do the right thing and I want to make sure I'm giving everyone the right example," said Aurand, whose parents once were told he wouldn't read past a fourth-grade level. "That's the most important thing. These people here, I care about what they think. I've never hidden the fact I have autism, but I never wanted to be treated differently either. And I have not let it keep me from working to achieve my dreams."

Aurand swears he still remembers the day that dream was born on the ice rink at Davenport, near his home. Doctors had diagnosed him when he was 2 with Pervasive Development Disorder, a form of autism, after his parents noticed everyday noises around the house could spark an outburst. Of all the different forms of therapy the Aurands tried, nothing worked as well as when their overactive toddler took to the ice.

"We planned on trying it for 15 minutes to see how he'd do and we stayed an hour and he didn't want to leave the ice," Steve Aurand said. "Therapy was expensive so we said, 'Let's keep doing this because it's like therapy and he enjoys it.'"

The skating presented a way for Aurand to burn energy, giving him a freedom he says he could find nowhere else. The game eventually became his outlet, the rink a sanctuary — for everyone.

"We were prisoners in our own home and couldn't handle daily transitions with two boys 22 months apart, so after Brendan came we knew we had to find a way to help Walker adapt," Anne said. "He was in his element. As he got older, the hope was



KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**"When I get out on the ice, I always have felt I could be my true authentic self."**

— Walker Aurand

because he had a strength in hockey, there was one less reason to discriminate or bully him so friends would develop."

That's where Brendan gave his big brother the ultimate hockey assist. In a locker room culture in which sarcasm often serves as a second language for adolescents, Brendan helped translate for his

brother, whose sense of humor was less sophomoric than most teens. By the time Walker Aurand left for a year of junior hockey in Wisconsin Dells, Wis., he could take a joke thanks to Brendan.

"I'd give him cues and at first, he would just laugh along but would be like, 'Hey, man is that for real?'" Brendan said. "He

can handle himself now."

Nowadays, Aurand prepares for his final season as a defenseman for Davenport and credits hockey for instilling him with healthy confidence and self-esteem. He welcomes questions about how autism affects him, explaining that his mind sees things as a series of movie clips. He recalls conversations exactly as they occur and feels emotions, just differently than many people. He still deals daily with his condition, to the point Aurand's mom described him "pacing back and forth like a tiger" in the days before the hockey tournament he knew would include publicity.

"He was flipping through tons of pictures in his head trying to get everything in order," Anne said. "Those are the things that people don't see, but he's made those changes in his brain to learn to organize his language."

One adjective Aurand's language never included applies to everything he has accomplished: Inspiring.

"When I get out on the ice, I always have felt I could be my true authentic self," he said. "At times, it can be exhausting, but I wouldn't want it any other way. I've accepted things will be challenging. For a long time, I felt like I couldn't ever fail and the magnitude of that was hard. But I learned it's OK to struggle. You get up again. So that manifested a self-belief within me, and that starts with my family."

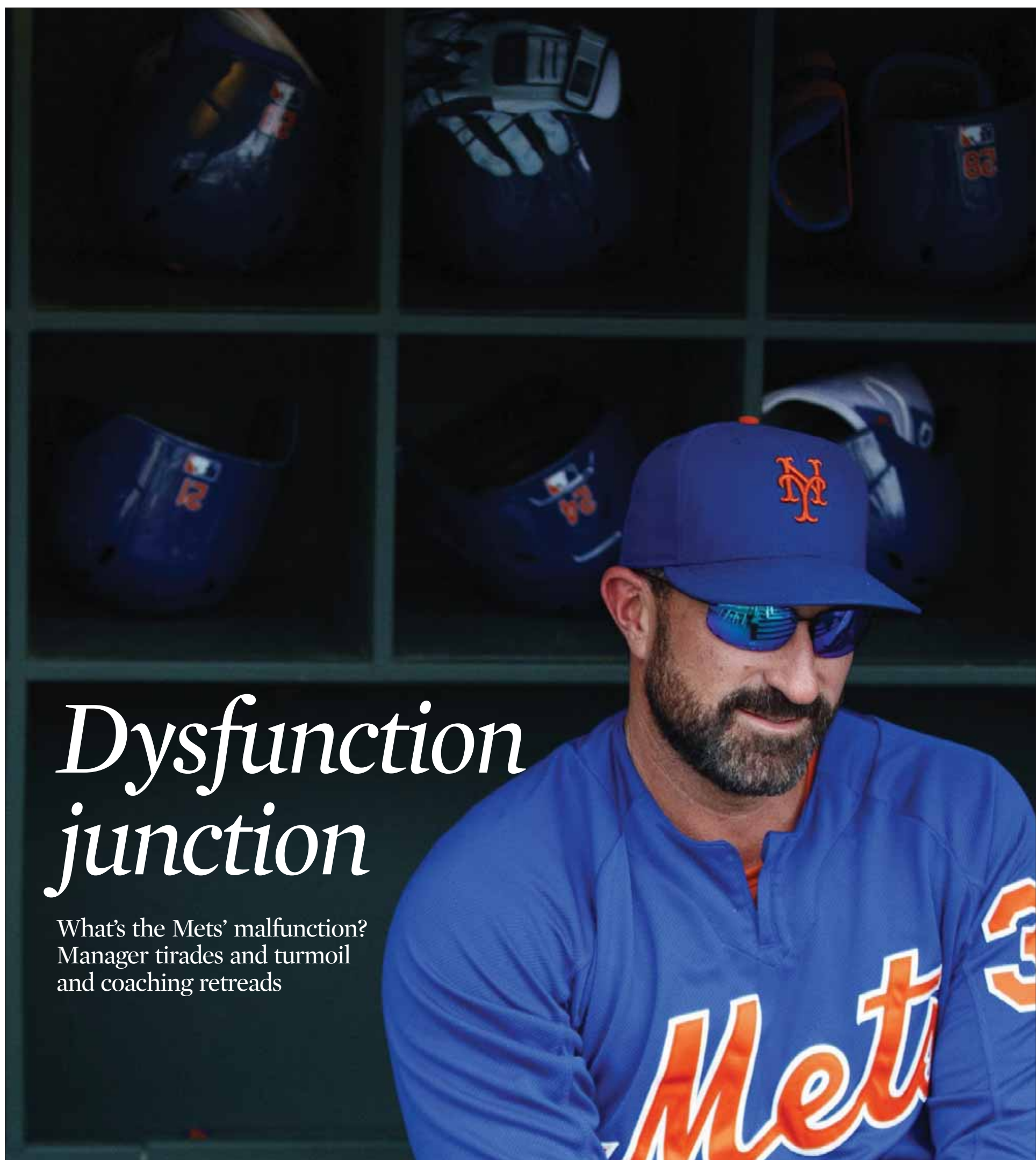
In a 2,255-word essay he published on MiHockey.com before his freshman year at Davenport, he called hockey "one of the saving graces of my days for most of life." The obstacles he takes the most pride in overcoming have little to do with killing a penalty or stopping an odd-man rush. The message he still wants everyone to hear extends from locker rooms to living rooms.

"I may have autism," Aurand wrote, "but it does not have me."

The kid hockey helped learn to spell now uses the game to teach a valuable lesson.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



## Dysfunction junction

What's the Mets' malfunction? Manager tirades and turmoil and coaching retreats

MATT SLOCUM/AP

Mets manager Mickey Callaway was fined by the team for his outburst at a beat reporter, the latest sign that things have been going awry in the clubhouse.

By DAVE SHEININ | The Washington Post

It was only five days ago that the New York Mets, in a move flailing franchises often make to send a message to the players and the manager, fired their pitching coach and bullpen coach — except that, these being the Mets, the situation required a couple of bizarre twists: The new pitching coach, Phil Regan, was an 82-year-old who last coached in the big leagues in the previous century, and the new bullpen coach, Ricky Bones, was demoted from the same job just last year.

That might have been enough to bring a resigned chuckle of recognition — hey, the Mets are gonna Mets — to anyone familiar with the franchise's unique brand of slapstick botchery. Except that by Tuesday morning, that seemingly hasty and haphazard pair of coaching moves was only the third- or fourth-most awkward and embarrassing story line facing a team that sometimes seems to exist for the sole purpose of making every other goof-prone franchise feel a little better about itself.

Even by the Mets' lofty standards, the events of Monday set some new standard of organizational dysfunction that might have once been considered unachievable.

At 4 p.m., manager Mickey Callaway met with reporters for the first time since directing an obscenity-laced outburst the day before at a reporter who covers the team, and who did nothing more to provoke Callaway than to say, "See you tomorrow," at the end of Callaway's contentious postgame media session. Callaway, notably, did not apologize for the incident, despite having nearly 24 hours to weigh his words. (He did, however, defend himself by pointing out Billy Martin once punched a reporter.)

At around the same time, the Mets announced they would be fining Callaway and veteran pitcher Jason Vargas — who had confronted the same reporter, New York's Tim Healey, with a threat to "knock you the [expletive] out" — for the incidents. The amount of the fines was later reported to be \$10,000 each — or, for Vargas, about one-eighth of 1 percent of his \$8 million salary in 2019.

At roughly 4:25 p.m., Vargas made a 30-second statement to reporters that, again notably, contained no apology. "It's unfortunate for all parties," Vargas said instead. "An unfortunate distraction." He



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Mets pitcher Jason Vargas was also fined in the clubhouse incident after teammates had to restrain him from going after the writer.

then shrugged, pivoted and walked away without taking questions.

At 6 p.m., after batting practice at Philadelphia's Citizens Bank Park, Mets reporters were summoned to Callaway's office for a second time — just two hours after the non-apology. In this gathering Callaway, sounding more contrite, revealed he had apologized personally to Healey for the outburst. "I regret it. I regret the distraction it caused for the team," he said. "... I'm not proud of what I did to Tim. For that I'm definitely sorry."

Finally, at around 8:30 p.m., about halfway through the Mets' 13-7 loss to the Phillies that dropped them a season-high five games below .500 (37-42), the New York Post reported that on June 1, general manager Brodie Van Wagenen, watching from home, had ordered ace Jacob deGrom removed from a game in Arizona in the seventh inning, with those orders conveyed via support staff to Callaway, who removed deGrom as instructed. The order, which may have violated MLB rules and could undermine Callaway's standing with the

players, was subsequently confirmed by multiple additional media outlets.

"It's not true," Van Wagenen said late Monday night. "No in-game decisions are ever called down to the dugout."

At this point, it may be instructive to point out that Van Wagenen — as the chief baseball-operations executive of an under-achieving team that entered Tuesday in fourth place in the National League East and trailing the first-place Atlanta Braves by nine games — may be tasked, in the coming weeks, with trading away players he once represented at the negotiating table.

When you hire as your GM, as the Mets did in November, a former CAA agent who represented some of your biggest stars, including deGrom and pitcher Noah Syndergaard — then allow him to negotiate extensions for one of them (deGrom) and trade for another former client (second baseman Robinson Canó) — you are leaving yourself open to pointed questions, fair or not, about motivations, loyalties and alliances.

Even if the operations of the team follow

a clear, defined and functional blueprint, those questions will always be there. Who's behind the decision to keep running Canó out to second base, despite his career-worst .223/.270/.361 slash line? Who has mandated that closer Edwin Diaz cannot be summoned for a five-out save — as Callaway implied Sunday — but four-out saves are fine? Who ultimately decides when deGrom comes out of a game?

Given the inherent awkwardness of the Mets' management arrangement, it would take a franchise with expert sensibilities in the arts of spin, media relations and crisis management to avoid coming undone by a series of incidents and controversies like the ones currently facing this team — and it is safe to say at this point the Mets are no experts in any of those things.

To be fair to Callaway and Van Wagenen, the Mets' propensity for dysfunction predates both of them — and extends to organizational levels far above their pay grades — which places the blame for this embarrassing episode, or sequence of episodes, squarely at the feet of ownership. What's truly amazin' about these Mets is that this type of thing keeps happening.

While chief operating officer Jeff Wilpon personally called Healey to apologize for the Callaway and Vargas outbursts, and while the original statement the Mets released Sunday night sounded the correct notes of contrition, there were any number of ways the situation could have been handled better — beginning with a sincere apology from Vargas, and a single, contrite statement from Callaway, without requiring a do-over two hours later. But hey, the Mets are gonna Mets.

Barring a sudden turnaround, the next move here is painfully obvious. Callaway, a longtime, respected pitching coach now presiding over a staff with the third-worst ERA (4.75) in the NL, appears destined to be fired before finishing his second season as the Mets' manager.

"My confidence remains the same that Mickey is capable of doing this job," Van Wagenen told reporters late Monday. "And we will support him doing so."

That's where things stand now. But Callaway may not want to get too comfortable. As the Mets have shown, things can change, abruptly and fundamentally, in a matter of days, or sometimes just a couple of hours.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## LPGA's first major of year caught in schedule limbo

BY DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

CHASKA, Minn. — The LPGA Tour will have a new tournament in Florida at the start of next year, and likely another one in the late spring. The Asian swing of limited-field events at the start of the year is adding a tournament with a full field and a cut.

And perhaps the most important piece of the puzzle: The ANA Inspiration is staying put. It again will be one week before the Masters and the same weekend as the Augusta National Women's Amateur, which stole the spotlight from the LPGA Tour's first major, not to mention some of the amateurs.

Still to be determined is whether it stays that way.

LPGA commissioner Mike Whan said last week he was not ready to commit the ANA Inspiration to the weekend before the Masters after 2020.

"I'm very open in admitting it wasn't as great a media year or television ratings year as we've had in the past there," Whan said.

Moving the ANA Inspiration won't be easy. To play it in the California desert a week after the Masters would compete with the fabled Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival, when hotel rates would likely triple and volunteers would be harder to find.

To go a week earlier would pit the LPGA's first major against the Dell Match Play, meaning a significant loss in TV time. The Match Play had 26 hours of TV time on Golf Channel, while the Kia Classic on the LPGA Tour (the same week) had eight hours of Golf Channel coverage.

"We're better to stay where we are," Whan said. "ANA has agreed with me, first and foremost let's make sure we put on a good major for the players and figure out the rest around that."

Whan doesn't see it as a total loss. This year, the Augusta National Women's Amateur turned into a showdown — and a terrific show — between Jennifer Kupcho and Maria Fassi, who now are on the LPGA Tour.

"I still believe if we get it right — the Augusta-ANA combination — we're going to create a weekend one of these years that's really going to be a celebration," he said.

According to Golf Channel, more than 80 hours of live tournament and news coverage was devoted to the ANA Inspiration and the Augusta National Women's Amateur from April 1 through April 7, the most ever dedicated to women's golf in a single week.

"We aren't necessarily saying that's the date for the next five years," Whan said. "Just the date for 2020."

**Outlook on No. 1:** Justin Thomas once said he never thought much about being No. 1 in the world ranking until he no longer had it. Brooks Koepka also has a different outlook. He says he cared too much about it when he first got to the top and was consumed by trying to stay there.

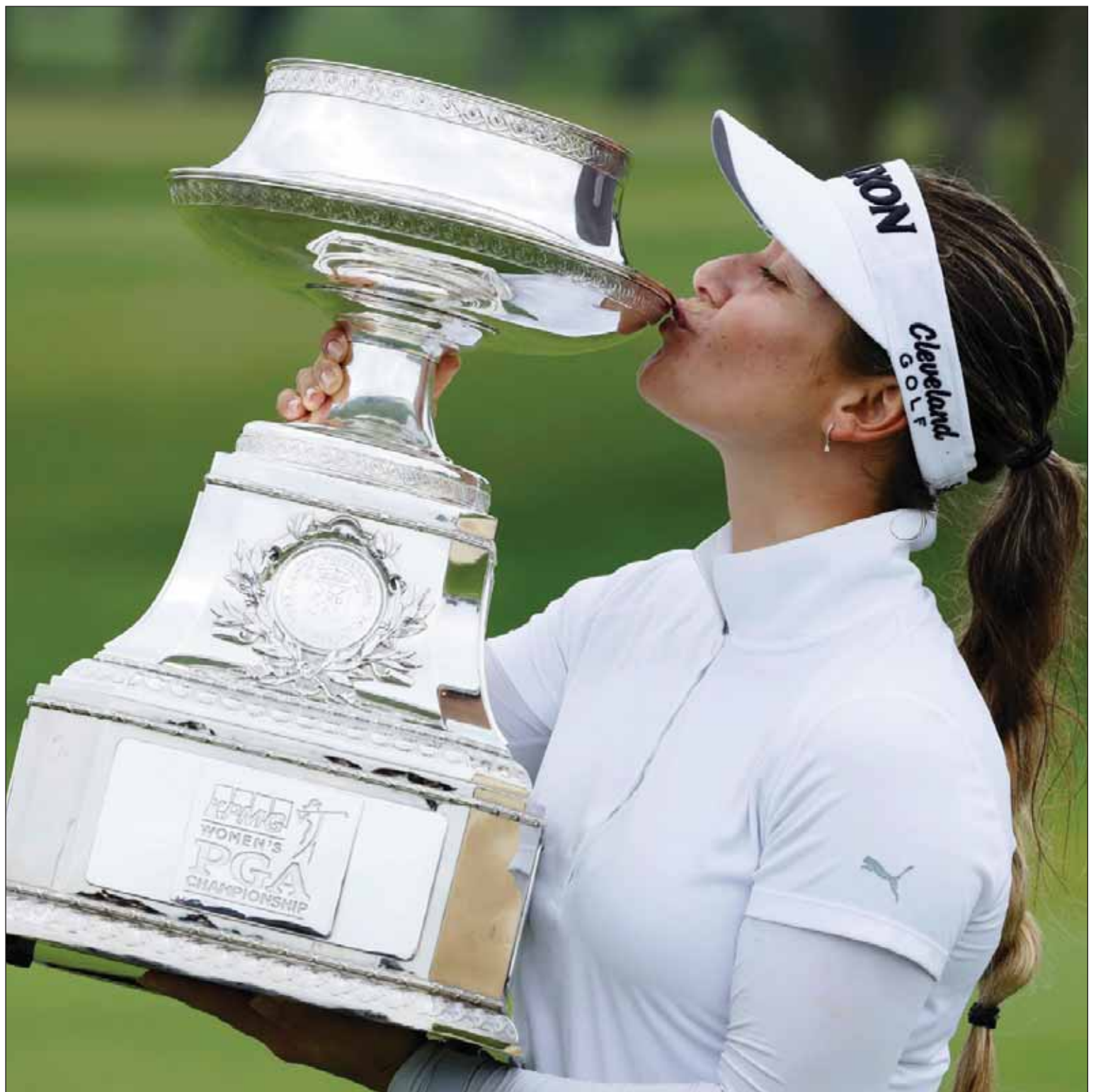
Koepka first reached No. 1 by winning the CJ Cup in South Korea. He stayed two weeks, alternated with Justin Rose the next three weeks, ended the year at the top, watched Dustin Johnson and Rose battle for No. 1 for more than four months, and then reclaimed it with his PGA Championship victory.

"After Korea, I was just focused on maintaining No. 1 and trying to grow the lead," Koepka said at the Travelers Championship. "Now I understand. It kind of consumed me. I was so focused on it and I couldn't focus on my golf. Now if I play good golf, it's all going to take care of itself. If I go out and win and do what I'm supposed to do, I can grow the lead over Dustin or Rosey."

**PGA-LPGA partnership:** LPGA commissioner Mike Whan says the tour is finishing up details on what amounts to a two-year extension with Golf Channel. That would put the LPGA Tour's contract through 2021, the same time the PGA Tour's television contracts expire.

The PGA Tour will be representing the LPGA Tour in the TV talks.

"We always had an agency as it relates to our value and to bring those opportunities to us. We



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Australian Hannah Green, who won the Women's PGA championship, makes a point of taking the time to engage with young fans at tournaments.



JESSICA HILL/AP

Brooks Koepka says he cared too much about the No. 1 ranking when he first got to the top and was consumed by trying to stay there.

asked the PGA Tour to be that agency in this round," Whan said. "My take of the PGA Tour, selling TV rights three times, they're good at it and know value. I think there's some value to us in understanding where their future is, as well.

"Do I have faith in the PGA Tour on this project? A hundred percent. I signed up with them."

The next step in an alliance with the PGA Tour is a mixed team event. The LPGA Tour and European Tour are among sanctioning bodies at the Vic Open in Australia, where men and women compete for equal prize money. The European Tour and Ladies European Tour compete at the same resort (different courses) in Morocco in April.

Whan said the PGA Tour and LPGA Tour are "really close" to announcing a similar project.

One possibility is the World Cup, which has not been held with any regularity. It was in China four times from 2007 through 2011, and it has been held in Australia three times since 2013. The World Cup might be the best opportunity for PGA Tour and LPGA Tour to compete together.

"Figuring out something with the PGA Tour schedule is challenging," Whan said. "I think we're really close to something that we'll have something good for everybody."

**Major parity:** It started with I.K. Kim winning the Women's British Open. The streak was extended when Hannah Green won the Women's PGA Championship.

Perhaps the best sign of increasing depth on the LPGA Tour is that 10 players have won the last 10 major championships, the longest streak without a multiple major champion since the middle of 1993 through the end of 1995.

The difference now is the countries producing major champions.

The last streak of 10 straight majors with different winners included seven Americans — Lauri Merten, Brandie Burton, Donna Andrews, Patty Sheehan, Martha Nause, Nanci Bowen and Kelly Robbins — along with players from England (Laura Davies), Sweden (Annika Sorenstam) and Peru (Jenny Lidback).

The most recent 10 major champions on the LPGA come from six countries, with Angela Stanford at the Women's British Open the lone American. Four players have come from South Korea (Kim, Jin Young Ko, Jeuncheon Lee and Sung Hyun Park), two from Sweden (Pernilla Lindberg, Anna Nordqvist) and the others from Australia (Green), Thailand (Ariya Jutanugarn) and England (Georgia Hall).

**Stat of the week:** Dustin John-



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Jin Young Ko, this year's ANA Inspiration winner, is one of 10 players who have won the last 10 major titles. Four of them are from South Korea.

son won 20 times on the PGA Tour between Chez Reavie's first tournament victory (in the 2008 Canadian Open) and his next one (in last weekend's Travelers Championship).

**Final word:** "It only takes a second and it can change someone's life." — Women's PGA champion Hannah Green on interaction with young fans at golf tournaments.

MY WORST MOMENT

# Tony Hale and the pants-ripping shame

Actor has a bottom line on surviving any tough times: Just keep walking

BY NINA METZ

It's rare that an actor is called upon to play a utensil. In "Toy Story 4," Tony Hale is Forky the spork and "he's very offended when he's called a toy," said Hale. "My (character's) purpose is to help people eat and then go to the trash. I don't understand this community, I don't understand why they all drop to the floor when someone walks in, it's all very confusing to me!" Not only simple in design, Forky is "simple in general: What's that? What's that? Why do we do this? Everything is fresh to him."

What's it like recording the voice for an animated feature — alone in a recording booth rather than interacting with fellow actors face to face?

"I've been fortunate to do a lot of animation and typically there's a piece of glass between you and the director and the writer. And once you do your thing, all the sound goes off in your headphones and you can see people talking behind the glass and you don't know if they're judging you or if they're praising you. They could be ripping you apart — or they could be ordering lunch. But in my head, they're ripping me apart! It can be a little bit of a weird detachment.

"Whereas with Pixar, you're all in the same room, there's no glass in between you and you feel very much part of the process."

Hale recently finished a seven-season run on HBO's "Veep" and saying goodbye has been tough. "I'm just eating whatever's in sight to medicate the feelings." The key,



VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP

Actor Tony Hale arrives for the world premiere of "Toy Story 4" at the El Capitan theatre in Hollywood on June 11. Hale had an unexpected incident during an audition when he was 27.

he said, to playing neurotic men like "Veep's" Gary or "Arrested Development's" Buster is tapping into his own feelings "but times a thousand. So it's still emotions and insecurities I deal with, but you just magnify them over and over to the extreme. So hopefully Gary and Buster bring joy — there's a lot of anxiety in those bodies!"

When asked about a worst moment in his career, Hale replied: "Here's the crazy thing: I have several. And I sat back and thought, most of my career is embarrassing — I think it's become my new normal. So it's hard now to distinguish what's embarrassing and what's just a part of the process."

## My worst moment ...

"If I had to isolate one story, there is one I remember from years ago when I was doing commercials. I was probably 27. The stakes were so high because I was doing every job under the sun to make ends meet — I was cater-waiting, I was passing out flyers in Bryant Park, I was temping at banks — so when you got a commercial audition, that was a really big deal and you put all your energy into it.

"So I was going out for some car commercial. When you go on these auditions, you don't really know what it's about until you get there. This one was: You're the

quirky guy, you slide across the hood of a car.

"And obviously there's no hood of a car in the audition room and I'm reading this like, I wonder if there's a table in there? Most people maybe just mimed it. I chose to use a table. I pull it over and both the casting director and director are looking at me like, 'What's about to happen?' and I have the attitude of like, 'Get ready!' and I slide across it and (*makes a ripping sound*).

"Cut to: half my pants fall off. And I'm sure I had this look on my face like, I don't want to turn around (*laughs*). It wasn't the kind of rip that an untucked shirt would cover. Like, it was a rip where you have to go to the store and buy a new pair of pants. It was the kind of rip where you felt it and you heard it.

"And it was one of those moments of like: I don't know what to do. I'm completely bare before the casting director and the director and I just have to stand here showing my (rear) — thankfully I was wearing underwear, I wasn't going commando. By the grace of God, I was wearing underwear."

## How did everyone in the room respond?

"You know that mix of, they want to be nice but they're embarrassed for you? And you're like, that makes me feel worse? And then they're trying to do small talk because they can feel your embarrassment and you're like, 'Can I just go? I just need to get out. I'm just going to leave.'

"So I walked out of the room, but this is the other thing: You're walking past all the other actors in the waiting room. So I walked out and tried to act cool. Just kept walking, felt the shame, but kept walking.

Turn to **Moment, Page 3**



JULIETTE ROCHELEAU / HANDOUT

Producer Kathleen Kinlin (left) and founder Freddy-May AbiSamra (right) host Resilient.

IN PERFORMANCE

## Survivors of sexual abuse create art out of ashes

Variety show 'Resilient' sheds light on tough subject

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD

In Freddy-May AbiSamra's final two years of college, they began to perform comedic material about their sexual assault. Comedy was a space they'd carved out for themselves, and when trauma carved back into them it impacted not just AbiSamra but the things they made, onstage and off.

Art took on a new role in their healing process: a therapeutic act that wasn't therapy, that was something self-generated, honest, with the leeway for laughter. When AbiSamra first performed their new material, they expected to feel afraid — and they were, at first. But the fear wasn't what lasted; a new realization took root.

"The act of performing is, really, the opposite of being taken advantage of," AbiSamra said. "The opposite of being out of control."

In the summer of 2017, Kesha released her single "Praying," a testament to her experience as a survivor of abuse. Shortly after, AbiSamra began a monthly variety show, "Resilient: A Celebration of Survivors." The two events were, AbiSamra said, intertwined. The song — its punishing, rewarding openness — helped them. They wanted to create a space made for self-identified survivors to share either their experiences, their art or both, in the hope of helping others. This help would

Turn to **Survivors, Page 3**



WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Vera Farmiga (right, with Steve Coulter) brings a demonic doll home for safekeeping in "Annabelle Comes Home."

'ANNABELLE COMES HOME' ★★★

# SUMMER FUN

## Adventures in babysitting a devil doll

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Set in 1973, amid a forest of shag carpeting, "Annabelle Comes Home" is a nice little summer surprise, and quite unexpectedly the freshest of the three "Annabelle" movies spun off from the larger "Conjuring" galaxy of horror films.

Most of the action confines itself to the suburban Connecticut split-level home of demonologists Ed and Lorraine Warren (Patrick Wilson and Vera Farmiga), who have business out of town and leave their 10-year-old daughter, Judy (Mckenna Grace), in the loving care of teenage Mary Ellen (Madison Iseman).

The instigating troublemaker, human division, arrives when Mary Ellen's fellow high school student, Daniela (Katie Sarife), shows up uninvited. Coping with a crushing personal loss, this girl puts on a tough-wiseacre front, though she has her reasons for wanting to know if the notorious Warren household can provide her with some communication with whatever lies beyond.

In the basement, behind lock and key, there's a collection of satanic objects that must not be messed with. To mess with them is to mess with your life. On the other hand: no mess, no

movie. Annabelle, the doll, a wide-eyed, pigtailed, unholy scamp, is the latest addition to the menagerie, and we learn early on that she's "a beacon for other spirits," an un-natural-born leader. This explains why she's being kept in a glass display case, blessed by a priest. Which helps, for a while.

Unfolding in a single night, writer-director Gary Dauberman's directorial feature debut can be accused of delivering the same sort of slow-burn, medium-grade jolts in heavy rotation. Yet the film feels light on its feet. It takes the vulnerabilities of the younger characters seriously. It's "Adventures

in Babysitting" meets "Revenge of the Demonic Tchotchkes," and I liked it more than the box office smash "It," which Dauberman co-wrote.

The first "Annabelle" (2014) set the table, but on a fairly grubby level, with a visual palette that shrieked "low-budget digital schmutz" with every new underlit interior. "Annabelle Comes Home" likewise dwells in basement murk and inconvenient power outages. In the Warrens' wood-paneled storage room, various, allegedly inanimate objects spend their days and nights in quarantine. But the cinematographer this time, Michael Burgess, keeps the images vivid and playfully taunting.

The Christian-centric bent of these pictures necessitates a level of gut-level, crucifix-wielding Good versus satanic Evil. I'm not exactly sure why "Annabelle Comes Home" got an R rating from the Motion Picture Association of America; it's less overtly violent than, say, the recent DC superhero item "Shazam!" (PG-13). But we're talking apples and oranges. As little Judy squares off against

Turn to **Doll, Page 3**

# CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



Top, from left: John Lithgow, Sigourney Weaver, Kevin Kline and Michael Shannon. Bottom, from left: Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Mark Hamill, Zachary Quinto and Annette Bening.

## A star-studded Mueller report

John Lithgow joined the growing list of actors who have taken on the role of President Donald Trump, portraying the world leader in a live reading of former special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of Trump's 2016 campaign.

Against the backdrop of the ornate altar of New York City's Riverside Church, a cast of Hollywood A-listers participated in a live reading of portions of the Mueller report Monday night called "The Investigation: A Search for Truth in Ten Acts." The

reading was streamed on the Law Works website.

The reading also featured Kevin Kline as Mueller, Joel Grey as Jeff Sessions, Jason Alexander as Chris Christie, and Alfre Woodard as Hope Hicks. Annette Bening narrated, and Mark Hamill, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, and Sigourney Weaver made recorded video appearances.

Others who joined the cast included Alyssa Milano, Zachary Quinto, Ben McKenzie, Michael Shannon, Justin Long, Piper Perabo, and more.

Lacking a set, the reading rested on the chops of the veteran actors, who sat behind music stands wrapped in patriotic bunting and stood when it was their turn to speak. The actors' charismatic rendering of the lengthy report garnered bursts of laughter and buzz from the audience.

"The Investigation" was created by Emmy-nominated playwright, screenwriter and actor Robert Schenkkan.

— Associated Press

**The Dame defends:** Veteran British star Judi Dench has said that the work produced by Harvey Weinstein and Kevin Spacey should be separated from the sexual assault offenses they are alleged to have committed. Dench told British magazine Radio Times that their works still had merit. "Are we going to negate 10 years at the Old Vic and everything that he did, how wonderful he's been in all those films?" she said of double-Oscar winner Spacey. "Are we just not going to see all those films that Harvey produced? You cannot deny somebody a talent. You might as well never look at a Caravaggio painting. You might as well never have gone to see Noel Coward."



**Dice defends:** Roseanne Barr and Andrew Dice Clay will embark on the "Mr. & Mrs. America" tour this fall, marking Barr's first major project since the cancellation of ABC's "Roseanne" reboot, following a racist tweet. Clay defended his colleague, calling for Americans to "lighten up and not worry about the words comedians use. When people ask about what she said, I say, 'She's a comic.' We gotta stop policing comedians. This is America." The tour is scheduled to begin Sept. 19 in New York.

**June 26 birthdays:** Director Paul Thomas Anderson is 49. Actor Sean Hayes is 49. Actor Nick Offerman is 49. Actress Aubrey Plaza is 35. Singer Ariana Grande is 26.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Assault brings on ethical dilemma

**Dear Amy:** My daughter, "Carrie," just started her third year of medical school. She was out over the weekend with a lot of other medical students when one fourth-year student — a large, muscular guy (my daughter weighs about 100 pounds) — started talking to her and then proceeded to grope her forcefully.

Carrie was too shocked to react; then she panicked and ran out of the bar and all the way to her apartment — alone. She is too embarrassed and traumatized to report this guy to the school, but her friends offered to report him without revealing her name. This man is going to graduate as a physician next year and even now is responsible for patient care.

She made me promise not to talk to her dad about this, and beyond offering love and moral support, I'm wondering if there's anything else I can or should do.

— Worried Mother

**Dear Worried:** Your daughter's reaction is not unusual. With the growing awareness of sexual assault prompted by the #MeToo movement, you might think people who are assaulted would stop reacting with shame, embarrassment or fear. Yet this is exactly how assault victims react, and experiencing these feelings is part of the ongoing trauma.

You should urge "Carrie" to visit her school's counseling center.

This man, soon to be a doctor, grabs and gropes when he wants to. He's done so in a public place. He will have even more access, and privacy, when

he is a physician.

Reporting him to the police, and/or notifying the medical school about this incident, anonymously or otherwise, may protect another person down the road. Reporting is a brave and ethical response to the assault. Any witnesses should also report.

Carrie might choose to handle this one way now and a different way later. Encourage her to actively engage in her own healing.

In my opinion, you should not promise to keep this from her father. Unless he is a shaming, blaming hothead or would pose a risk to her or others, he should be told that his daughter was the victim of a crime. He should be given the opportunity to care for and comfort her, and to discuss this with both of you. I hope you will encourage her to communicate with him about it.

Also, encourage her to call the National Sexual Assault Hotline (800-656-4673) and/or use the online chat function to connect with a counselor (rainn.org).

**Dear Amy:** I have one niece and two nephews (triplets) who will be 18 soon. Every year I have sent each of them money for their birthday, and every year up to 2017, I received thank-you notes from each.

Only one sent me a thank-you last year. This child is also the only one who thanked me for money I sent for high school graduation this year.

As the birthday approaches, I am considering sending money to the one who has taken the time to thank me and sending

empty cards to the other two. Am I being petty? — Auntie M

**Dear Auntie:** Your generosity has recently been met with a lack of gratitude, and of course this affects how you feel about continuing your generosity. Your reaction isn't petty; it is somewhat punitive.

My view is that up until the 18th birthday we aunts basically celebrate our nieces' and nephews' existence. For birthdays, holidays and special occasions, we are telling them, "Yay! You exist! I see you and celebrate you." After they turn 18, they need to find ways to (basically) earn the attention you have up to this point given so freely.

I think you should give equally this year and then, if you and one of the siblings develop a special relationship based on generosity and gratitude, then you should recognize that, moving forward.

**Dear Amy:** "Frozen" and her husband disagreed about how to comfort their children. When our daughters were young and had a minor injury, we'd say in a caring and loving voice, "Dust off!" Then we would both swing our arms and brush the "dust" from our pants or legs.

It worked beautifully and let them know that when they hurt, we hurt — and we get better together. — Dan

**Dear Dan:** This is perfectly sweet. I love it.

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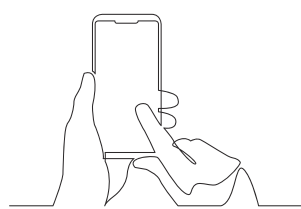
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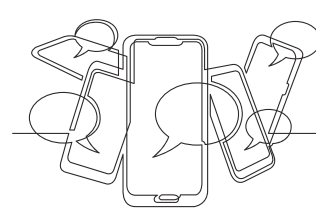
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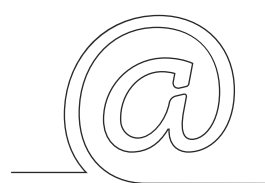
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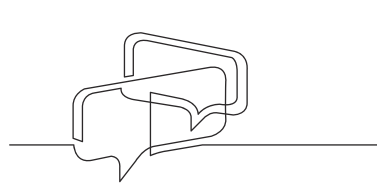
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**Chicago Tribune**

IN PERFORMANCE 'Something Clean' ★★★

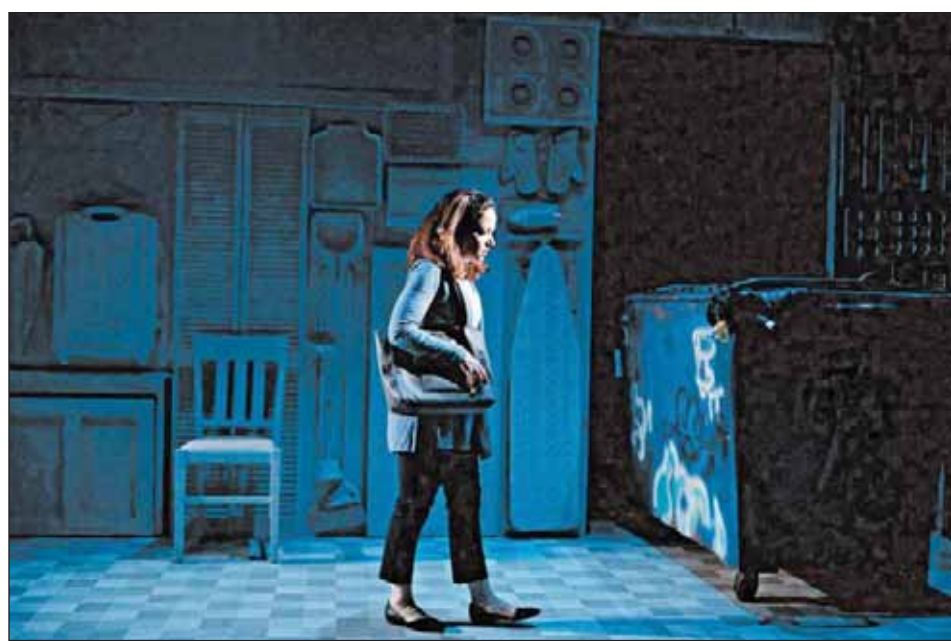
# Parents try to atone for their son's sex crime

BY CHRIS JONES

Every loving parent has worried about their kid doing something terrible. Not something awful happening to their child — that's a whole other nightmare — but the kid perpetrating some monstrosity on society. Committing a violent crime, say, or signing up for a terrorist camp, or leading others into a cult, or perpetrating a sexual assault on a college campus.

The young playwright Selina Fillinger took on the issue of a young American woman who became a jihadist in her potent 2017 courtroom play "Faceless," staged at the Northlight Theatre when Fillinger was just 22. In her subtler, newer play, "Something Clean," now in a 90-minute co-production from the Sideshow Theatre and the Rivendell Theatre Company following a production this past May at the Roundabout Underground Theatre, Fillinger takes on the issue of campus sexual assault and focuses on the impact on the assaulter's traumatized parents.

Although the narrative has been fictionalized, "Something Clean," appears to take its cue from an assault that took place on the campus of Stanford University in 2015; an awful crime that made further headlines after its instigator



JONATHAN L. GREEN

Mary Cross in Sideshow Theatre Company and Rivendell Theatre Ensemble's Midwest premiere of "Something Clean."

was, in the minds of many people, given an inappropriately light custodial sentence. "Something Clean" imagines the moment when the young man is about to be released and brought home to his parents — adults who are both trying to atone for their son's crimes and figure out how they went so wrong.

Whether these two parents — intensely played in director Lauren Shouse's production by Mary Cross and Guy Massey — actually did anything wrong is, of course, a complex issue in our society. The legal sys-

tem does not hold parents responsible for the actions of an adult child, even one whose maturity is young. But the informal forces of moral condemnation — the whisperers, you might say — certainly do.

As I noted in 2017, Fillinger is a significant talent who knows how to home in on a complex issue by looking at it from a perspective that may not be obvious at first. And although the end is a tad prolonged and overwrought, Shouse's production is both artful and emotionally resonant. The show offers a lot to

think about and generally is empathetic to the many humans who invariably get caught up when a loved person commits a crime; the work, which has stayed with me, also puts you in fevered mind of issues of recompense and reconciliation and the limits of the human impulse to put things right. Sometimes the attempt can cause only additional offense.

The play only has three characters — the two parents and a young worker, played by Patrick Agada, at the sexual assault crisis center where the mother

they would be thinking about themselves.

Unconditional parental love can, of course, be highly problematic and lead to societal injustice, and young playwrights are often critical thereof. So stipulated. But most parents who have been in such a vortex would tell you it is impossible not to love unconditionally, once you have started. That's an area that needs a lot more exploration here and it is hard to understand until you are in its throes. Even a canceled kid is still your kid; I think the play wants to explore all that but doesn't employ the full requisite emotional vocabulary. It understands the issues better than the irrationalities of the heart. The same is true of the production.

I think Fillinger is on her way to an important career. You should check out her work, sympathetically produced here. She needs to have the courage to retain her intellectual and moral independence and refute easy orthodoxy. For she already has an innate understanding of the complex situations in which we can find ourselves, and the agony of there being no solution without pain.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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**When:** Through July 21

**Where:** Sideshow and Rivendell Theatres in the Victory Gardens Richard Christiansen Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 30 minutes

**Tickets:** \$20-\$30 at 773-871-3000 or [www.victorygardens.org](http://www.victorygardens.org)

goes to try to make things right without revealing her identity. Agada's honest, in-the-moment, lived-in performance is the great strength of the production.

You have to buy some things here. One is that the crisis center does not know the identity of the parents, even though the university is local and the assault well known in the media. The other issue is far more central for me and involves the playwright's determination to explore the parents' relationship and their response to their son's crime. It is unimaginable to me that loving parents such as these would be mediating their marriage — re-learning intimacy and so on — even as their kid was coming out of jail. More likely, such parents, for good or ill, would be laser-focused on what now will happen to their son. Having watched a few couples in similarly rough circumstances, I very much doubt

## Moment

Continued from Page 1

"I did *not* get the part. But obviously it was bad because they sent me a gift card to Banana Republic — which was very kind but at the same time super embarrassing because I'm like: Oh, it was *that* bad. It was either the casting director or the production company that was like, 'We gotta do something for this kid. Because that was *bad*'."

"I was living in New York City at the time so it wasn't like I just had to make it my car, where I could hide the rip. I had to walk out onto the streets of New York with ripped pants. So that was trauma. I remember it was summer because I didn't have a jacket to wrap around me. So my internal monologue was looking around at everybody and being like: Yeah, they're ripped, *they're completely ripped*." "The thing is, I had a backpack. But you can't wrap a backpack around your waist like a fanny pack. So I'm just showing my (rear) and I had to own it! And then you almost get to a point where you get used to the stares and that becomes your normal. "I had no money, so I



HBO

Vice President Selena Meyer (Julia Louis-Dreyfus, left) stops her aide, Gary (Tony Hale), as he tries to give her information in "Veep."

needed to find a really discounted clothing store and that's tough in the middle of New York City. And I'm looking around and all I see are delis — but no store that fits my budget. I probably walked five or six blocks until I found something because I couldn't afford Bloomingdale's or something like that. I ended up finding an Old Navy, buying another pair of khakis and throwing the ripped pair in the trash.

"I think the cringe factor lasted a while. It was a tsunami. But now, in my mid-40s? I'd get over it in two seconds (*laughs*)! The cringe and the shame factor, now it's just fleeting — now it's my normal. And I

think that's because I know the lies in my head. Anytime you walk through something that seems so overwhelming, many times you create a story that's not real. Or you live in a lot of lies that you're telling yourself, or you that think other people are saying — when in actuality, probably none of that is happening.

"The older I got I was like, yeah, I'm not giving power to that. But whereas when I was younger, every conversation I imagined in my head was happening. It's actually narcissistic to think people are even talking about you that much. That they're spending their whole day talking about you and thinking about

you? No! They've got plenty of other stuff to do."

## The takeaway ...

"Having a thick skin is probably too easy to say, but it's like: Being a comic actor or being an actor who constantly puts yourself out there — you're putting your vulnerabilities out there, you put your insecurities out there and you have to laugh at them. It sharpens that part of yourself. And I left that audition like, you either commit or you don't — I chose to commit and yes it was a disaster but at least I can walk away going: I gave it all it got.

"There are so many times in comedy where it's like: Oh, wow — is that what shame feels like? Yeah, that's what it feels like.

"That whole experience was almost like a physical representation of walking through (crap), walking through pain. And it's like, you know what? Just keep walking because someday you're going to be talking to the Chicago Tribune and it's going to be a fun story, you know?"

"You can use it to hopefully give some joy."

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WARNER BROS. PICTURES

This image released by Warner Bros. Pictures shows a scene from the horror film, "Annabelle Comes Home."

## Doll

Continued from Page 1

Annabelle, flanked by the older girls and a love-struck grocery clerk, played by Michael Cimino, the spirits manifest themselves as wolves, long-dead priests and other visions of terror.

The reason the movie works, I think, is simple. The actresses are all strong. The character of Daniela is a grieving soul, desperate to communicate with her late father. Dauberman handles this material with disarming sincerity; he finds ways to make you care about these girls as more than cogs in a wheel of plot. As

**MPAA rating:** R (for horror, violence and terror)

**Running time:** 1:46

for Farmiga and Wilson: Something about Wilson's demeanor always makes me wonder when Ed will reveal himself to be Lucifer's side-burned assistant. But something about Farmiga's gravity and emotional transparency makes me think, well, if Lorraine thinks Ed's OK, then he must be OK.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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## Survivors

Continued from Page 1

extend beyond the small theater space: proceeds from the show are donated to Resilient (formerly Rape Victim Advocates), a crisis intervention organization for victims of assault.

Though AbiSamra recently moved away from Chicago, Resilient's current iteration, with its next show Friday, still reflects the mission statement. Performers from various mediums, all survivors, are for the length of their set given jurisdiction over the stage for work related to their abuse or entirely detached from it. While producer Kathleen Kinlin is provided with a general idea for performances and sets ground rules, sets are liable to change. The quality of the show comes second to its ethos, and some artists don't know what they'll do before they step onstage. All they know is that, maybe for the first time in a long time, they'll have the control to do it.

"Oftentimes, it seems like in order for a show to feel like it's made by and for the survivors of sexual abuse, it has to be centered on their story," said Bo Kinney, a regular audience



MARY LUMLEY

Performers of "Resilient" celebrate their show as a group.

member and performer in Friday's show. "But that just isn't the case."

According to AbiSamra, acts and the shows they form differ widely. Some artists use the space to try new material, some perform the old: essays, poems, songs, experimental video work, and, on rare occasions, nothing at all. AbiSamra recalled one performer who usually improvises dance, but one night instead stood and talked about how she was feeling over the music, then asked permission to cry. The audience, often populated with survivors and intermingled with cast members, cried with her.

Though Kinlin, who has performed in the show

multiple times, sees Resilient as a "joyful space," that joy, like healing, takes many forms. But whatever the performer supplies, the audience returns. It's not a transaction; according to regular performer Hannah Starr, it's a gift.

"The vulnerability that the performers show really gives a human face and connects this kind of trauma to people," Starr said. "When you can put a face to the issue, that's when it becomes real."

In Resilient, those faces vary as much as the acts; inclusion is a tenet of the show, an attempt to acknowledge the wide scope of survival to a degree other spaces (and national movements) don't always strive

for. While comedian and regular performer Logan Padbury said he uses his comedy to "deflect absolutely everything in (his) life" and is not in the headspace to create art explicitly about his trauma, the broad nature of Resilient has been vital to his healing.

"As a man in any sort of space concerning sexual violence I feel like I'm taking up space even when I'm not," Padbury said. "Nobody in the room at Resilient is making me feel that way."

Part of this, he said, has to do with the principle of the show: the only disclosure Resilient requires by default is that performers self-identify as survivors. If

**When:** 8 p.m. Friday

**Where:** The Playground Theater, 3209 N. Halsted St.

**Tickets:** \$10; [facebook.com/ResilientChicago](https://www.facebook.com/ResilientChicago)

they're not prepared to do so, they're welcome to watch, and audience members are often inspired to perform themselves. This inherent disclosure creates an understanding between individuals in the theater, freeing performers to generate art for art's sake.

"It's pointing out that elephant in the room, saying, 'This did happen to me,' then being like, 'Now I'm going to present myself how I want to present myself,'" said Daniella Mazzio, a comedian and performer. Mazzio recalled performing an original song called "Thank You for Not Raping Me," written in the wake of the Kavanaugh Supreme Court hearings. She described it as a "doo-wop satire" of "the pedestal cis straight men are put on just for not being a monster." Though she was worried about the reaction of other survivors and provided an extra trigger warning at the start of the performance, the room responded warmly to its dark humor. Maybe, she

thought, they had to.

"When it comes to having the power to make your narrative what you want to be, you find that other people do identify with that," she said. "They find the laughter they need."

According to AbiSamra, this understanding is part of the show's balanced equation. Because performance is innately vulnerable, Resilient removes one of the most frightening factors — a room full of skeptical strangers — which, AbiSamra reasoned, allows performers to be even more open than they otherwise would. This honesty, however it emerges, benefits the show and the performer symbiotically.

"Sometimes once you've done the scary performance or you've said the scary thing, it gives it less power," Kinlin said. "I don't think there has to be much of a reconciliation of vulnerability and fear. Those two support each other."

Resilient is the act of writing and rewriting. Performers dictate a narrative, and they trust the room to redefine their own: what does survival look like? Sometimes, it's showing up to a theater and standing onstage. What follows can't always be laughter. But at least it can't always be tears.

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# Steph Curry, game-show host?

For the broadcast networks, summer TV is all in good fun

BY ROBERT LLOYD  
Los Angeles Times

Once upon a time, before cable and satellite and streaming platforms, there were three (then four, then five, then six, then five) major broadcast networks, and television ran by their clock. Fall was harvest time. In winter and spring, weeds were pulled and new crops planted. And summer was for taking it easy.

Between Memorial and Labor Day, prime time was filled with reruns and what were once called “summer replacement” shows, cost-effective and purposely impermanent. Though these might be revived in subsequent summers, they were born to die when September came.

And yet the world was not worse, and probably a little better, for Bobby Darin, Ken Berry, Helen Reddy, Mac Davis and the team of Melba Moore and Clifton Davis getting the variety show they never could have in TV’s more “important” months.

That world has changed — in the cable-premium-streaming era, new series premiere at any time, all the time — but it is not gone. Though it may no longer dominate media coverage or the Emmy Awards, network television remains the most-watched, and the old seasonal rhythms and hierarchies still hold sway there. Whatever may be happening elsewhere in the expanding universe we call television, summer on broadcast continues to be a time for not-quite-mindless diversions, works of modest ambition and the sort of genre exercises a network might shy from the rest of the year. (I’m looking at you, CBS, with your summertime excursions in sci-fi.)

That is not a knock. What gets lost in the constantly reiterated insistence that television is not only better than ever, but practically better than everything, is that TV doesn’t need to be great to be good.

Game shows are an off-

season staple; they have the benefit of being relatively cheap and seeming relatively expensive, and a history in television as long as the history of television. And they work: There is almost an imperial pleasure in watching other people compete while you recline on your divan with snacks.

They show up across the broadcast spectrum. Fox’s Dax Shepard-hosted “Spin the Wheel” premieres Thursday. NBC is bringing back “The Wall,” “American Ninja Warrior” and “Hollywood Game Night.” CBS has the returning reality competition “Big Brother” and the new “Love Island” (July 9). But ABC has placed a particularly large bet on them, giving over nearly half its prime-time real estate to what it’s branded “Summer Fun and Games.” (It’s not a new brand, but this year two nights expand to three.)

Like a bride’s lucky ensemble, it includes something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue — the predominant hue of modern game show starship-bridge-style production design. The network is bringing back its revivals of “Celebrity Family Feud,” “The \$100,000 Pyramid,” “To Tell the Truth,” and “Match Game,” each of which have their particular charms, and adding four more series: the reanimated “Press Your Luck” and “Card Sharks,” on Wednesdays, and Thursday’s brand-new and very likable “Holey Moley” and “Family Food Fight.” (It is not all Fun and Games) at ABC. The network is also debuting two dramas that are the television equivalent of beach reads, both of which actually feature beaches: the French-American co-production “Reef Break,” a surf-and-crime thriller set in the South Pacific, also premiering Thursday; and the upstairs-downstairs Miami hospital-potboiler, “Grand Hotel,” which airs Mondays. This, too, is summer.)

“Card Sharks” is hosted by Joel McHale, who brings



ERIC MCCANDLESS/ABC

It’s mini-golf like you’ve never seen it before. Every week, ABC will air the first-of-its-kind mini-golf competition series “Holey Moley” with Rob Riggle, Joe Tessitore, Jeannie Mai and resident golf pro Stephen Curry.

just enough trademark disdainful irony to his delivery to maintain his brand (“Look how expensive this set is, you guys,” “Would you like to meet the players? So would I”), without shaming the players or embarrassing viewers who might actually be enjoying themselves. “Press Your Luck” host Elizabeth Banks, an actress of great comic skill, plays it sort of straight, talking fast and loud, as if attempting to justify the claim that this is “television’s most competitive game.”

In “Card Sharks,” players must guess whether the next card in a sequence will be higher or lower than the last. “Press Your Luck” is built around a sort of electronic wheel of fortune where landing on a “Whammy” activates an animated devil who takes away whatever money and prizes one might have accumulated. (“No whammy, no whammy” is a contestant’s ritual chant.)

These are games of luck more than skill or knowledge, and depend for their success on the personalities of the players — some of whom can become a little wearing — and the sort of vicarious excitement one might get from being in a noisy crowd watching someone beating the odds

at craps or roulette. You can say to yourself, “This game is sort of boring,” even as you hang around to see what card is turned over next.

The network’s original series have the perhaps not entirely coincidental distinction of each featuring a celebrity Curry: NBA star Stephen Curry hosts “Holey Moley,” a giant miniature golf obstacle course competition, while his wife, celebrity cook Ayesha Curry, keeps things in order on “Family Food Fight.”

“Holey Moley” is both a game and a parody of a game — specifically shows like “American Ninja Warrior” — in which contestants make their way through an outlandish, oversized miniature golf course, where a hole might involve climbing a slippery slope, sinking a putt while a celebrity saxophonist gets in your face, or the chance of being dropped in a pond. Winners receive a “golden putter” and “the coveted plaid jacket.” (There is money too; this is America.) Real sportscaster Joe Tessitore and comic actor Rob Riggle provide the color coverage, which is long on absurd hyperbole. Some players take it seriously; others come in costume.

Host Curry, discovered in a clubhouse armchair be-

fore a fire and a big painting of a squirrel holding a golf club, sets the tone: “You might think I’m just another celebrity cameo at the top of an ABC show and that’s it. But actually, I’m way more involved than that. I’m also a celebrity cameo in the middle of the show, and maybe at the end.”

For better or worse (depending on your idea of fun), “Family Food Fight” does not involve the hurling of ripe tomatoes or custard pies — instead, it features teams of relations in a cooking competition. It is not the first of its kind. Food Network’s “Family Food Showdown,” hosted by Valerie Bertinelli, came on the air in March, and both were preceded by the BBC’s lovely “The Big Family Cooking Showdown,” available here on Netflix.

Though it deals in the compressed melodrama of most American reality shows, “Food Fight” also delivers a clear, convincing sense of process and character. One thing game shows give you that most of the rest of television does not is a look at ordinary folks — “people like you,” who may or may not look or think like you, but whose human struggle is for a moment your own.

The producers of “Family Food Fight” have been

scrupulous about diversity, not just for the sake of capital-D Diversity, but because it brings a variety of flavors and cooking styles to the actual table. We get Korean Americans, Pakistani Americans, African Americans, Greek Italian Americans, Italian Irish Americans, and so on, from the West and East and South and Midwest, still managing to love one another as they fray under pressure. It can be a little goofy (“We need you to touch that chicken, Lord”), but it’s widely relatable.

I found myself becoming quite emotional at times (“crazy emotional” in my notes), though not because of the competition itself or the many departed relatives players are evidently encouraged to mention. In part, it was because there is nothing more powerful on television than when a legitimately impressed professional tells a hopeful amateur they’ve done a great job. (If that moment were a drug, I would need counseling.) Above all, I was moved by the mix of traditions and cultures, in an arena where respect is paid, difference is a virtue and anyone can win. You get at least a little of this in every game show. It’s an American dream worth having.

# Lil Nas X’s debut EP reveals a star, period

BY MIKAEL WOOD  
Los Angeles Times

Six months after he posted the song on the internet, three months after Billboard said it wasn’t a country song and two months after it went to No. 1 on the Hot 100 — where it has stayed put ever since, fending off would-be chart-toppers from superstars like Taylor Swift and Ed Sheeran — Lil Nas X’s “Old Town Road” has finally been embraced by the Nashville establishment.

At this month’s annual CMA Fest, the 20-year-old rapper and singer from Atlanta performed his viral smash with help from Keith Urban, the Country Music Association’s reigning entertainer of the year. A few days later, Old Crow Medicine Show covered “Old Town Road” during an episode of the venerable Grand Ole Opry broadcast live from Bonnaroo.

The overdue love comes just as Lil Nas X is preparing for Friday’s release of “7” the major-label debut EP that will determine whether his left-field country-trap hit marks the beginning of a long career in music or the end of a very short one. But here’s a twist worthy of the delightfully unpredictable ride he has been on so far: With Nashville on his side at last, Lil Nas X has up and left country music behind.

Only one track on “7” even approaches the down-home sound of “Old Town Road” — and with mariachi horns and a surf-guitar lick beneath his exaggerated cowboy’s drawl, “Rodeo” is roots music of a decidedly different kind. Rather than duplicate his breakout song — which after picking up steam on social media burst



FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY

Lil Nas X and Billy Ray Cyrus perform onstage during the 2019 Stagecoach Festival on April 28 in Indio, Calif.

fully into the mainstream in a remix featuring Billy Ray Cyrus — Lil Nas X here tries out a bunch of different styles, including pop-punk, grunge and EDM. The result rivals Billie Eilish’s album as the debut of the year.

A savvy digital-era operator who categorized “Old Town Road” as a country song on SoundCloud because he knew it would stand out that way, Lil Nas X recognizes that Nashville’s initial resistance was of course a boon. Billboard’s booting it from the country chart (because it didn’t embody “enough elements of today’s country

music”) brought attention to the song in a super-crowded marketplace; more important, it gave this cute, cheerful kid the air of a creative freedom fighter.

So it makes perfect sense that he’d go searching for new boundaries to bust. “Y’all think they gone let me on the rock charts?” he recently tweeted along with a video of himself dancing to his song “Bring U Down” — a neat distillation of the complicated questions his success has raised about race, heritage and cultural ownership. “7” channels some of that renege energy, as on “Kick It,” where he references the

Billboard incident in the scoffing tone of someone telling his co-workers about a boss’ reprimand.

Yet he’s no longer the unconnected bedroom amateur who made “Old Town Road” from a beat he bought online for 30 bucks. A clear contender for best new artist at the 2020 Grammy Awards, Lil Nas X has quickly gone pro; “7” contains input from high-level music-industry figures such as Ryan Tedder, who has written and produced for Beyoncé and Adele, and Boi-1da, known for his work with Drake. What’s impressive about the EP is not that he’s man-

aged to survive in this new environment; it’s that he’s thriving.

These songs, simply put, are great: vivid, funny, full of feeling and supremely catchy, even if they don’t quite offer a clear picture of who Lil Nas X is offstage or off-screen. Like “Old Town Road,” they’re short — around two minutes apiece. (He whistles in more than one of them.) But within those tight structures he’s flexing new muscles. In “Panini” he sings in a weathered rock-dude whine over a throbby trap beat; the credits acknowledge the song’s interpolation of Kurt Cobain’s

vocal melody from Nirvana’s “In Bloom.” “F9mily (You & Me),” produced by Travis Barker of Blink-182, has fuzzy Warped Tour guitars and a groove that goes half-time at one point as though designed for a mosh pit.

“Kick It” is slower and blearier, with layers of processed synth and horn sounds; “Bring U Down,” with Tedder, rides a monster bass riff. And then there’s “C7osure (You Like),” a gorgeous hip-house track produced by Boi-1da and Allen Ritter in which Lil Nas X croons so tenderly you can practically see him in the studio booth, eyes closed, headphones clamped around his head. Of all the things we might’ve expected from this sly meme wizard, one of 2019’s most moving songs had to be among the least likely.

Lil Nas X has clearly been thinking about where he fits into pop — about how to fill the space “Old Town Road” created for him before he had a chance to figure out what he’d like to tell us. “Say to me what you want from me,” he pleads in “Panini,” while “C7osure” finds him pondering his newfound celebrity. “No more real life for me,” he predicts with a mix of excitement and anxiety.

Well, we’ll see. The Walmart yodeling boy probably thought the same was true for him. But at a moment when popular music, especially hip-hop, is moving faster than it ever has — when form doesn’t always wait for content to catch up — Lil Nas X’s assured execution of these varied ideas feels like the right way to buy himself at least a few more months of unreality. Giddy-up.

# Craig Mazin surprised by ‘Chernobyl’s’ success

HBO miniseries relatable on human level

BY MATT BRENNAN  
Los Angeles Times

With “Chernobyl,” his first TV series, screenwriter Craig Mazin — perhaps best known for his two sequels to “The Hangover” — made the leap from popcorn entertainment to serious historical drama.

The gamble paid off: The HBO/Sky Atlantic miniseries, which dramatizes the 1986 nuclear accident and its aftermath, emerged as an unlikely hit, with more than 9 million viewers, plus 6.5 million downloads or views of its companion podcast.

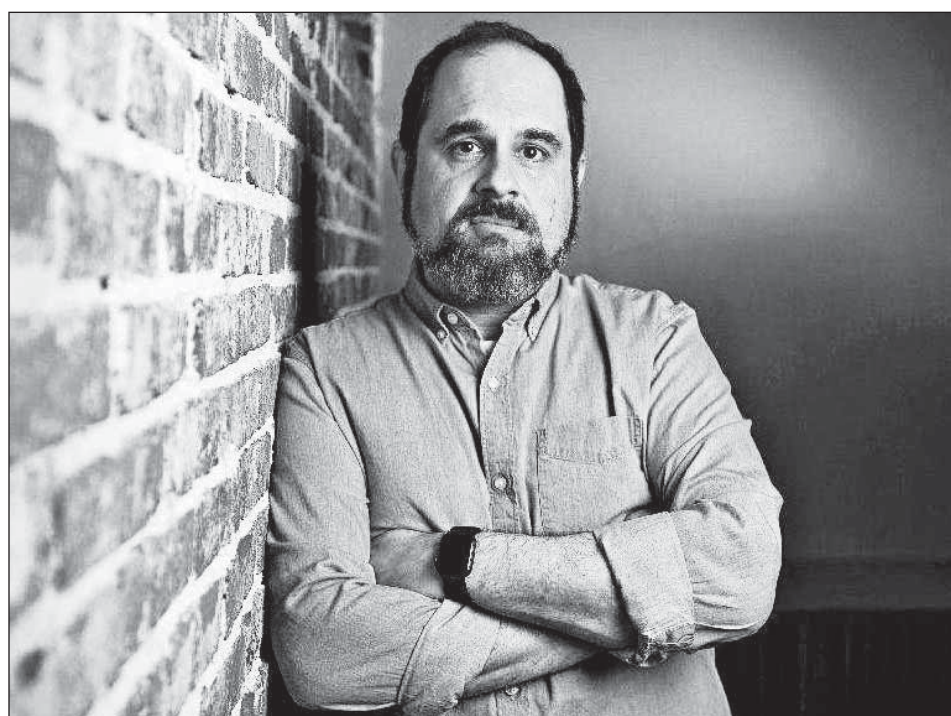
We asked Mazin, 48, why he thinks audiences are responding to “Chernobyl” and what prompted him to interrogate his own work on “The Chernobyl Podcast.”

**Q: Are you surprised by the way “Chernobyl” has taken off?**

A: I think if you predict something like this, you’re probably a sociopath. I always presume the worst. That’s just the way I’m built. We thought that we were really proud of the show we made. We thought that some people would see it, and we hoped that those people would appreciate it too. But we also felt that a lot of people would see it and think, “This is too much,” or “It’s just not something that I’m interested in.” We have been overwhelmed with the response.

**Q: Why do you think people are connecting with it?**

A: I think people are connecting with it the way I connected with it. The most you can hope for, as someone who makes a film or a television show like this, is that the very things that excite you and thrill



KATIE FALKENBERG/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Craig Mazin, creator and writer of HBO’s new miniseries, Chernobyl, is surprised by the response to the show.

you and scare you and move you and break your heart will do those things to other people. The question is how many. When we talk about broad audiences, we’re usually talking about art that has a fairly wide target — generally speaking, everybody can agree that this sort of thing might be exciting or fun or sad. [“Chernobyl”] is not a broad audience kind of show, at least in my mind, but it turns out that there’s a much wider interest in this kind of storytelling than everybody expected. I don’t want to come off as sounding like I expected that the audience would not like it. Not at all. It’s just that I didn’t think it was going to hold this level of appeal for many people.

**Q: It’s been suggested that viewers’ interest stems from the series’ depiction of an environmental catastrophe, its political relevance, or its reflection of a new Cold War sensibility. What do you make of those interpretations?**

A: You can’t invalidate

anyone’s interpretation of something — well, I mean, you can. Look, some people can get things wrong. But I don’t think any of those people are getting anything wrong. One of the reasons to tell any kind of historical event, to re-present it for people, is because it is relevant now. There are historical events that are interesting, they’re just not that relevant. I think this one is interesting and relevant, and it does have greater implications for how we move through our lives and how we relate to our own government and how we relate to the truth ... My greatest worry was that people would see the show and say, “Those people did something. Those people had a problem. That was about that.” So now we’re just sort of gawking at history. Far from it: There was nothing that happened in the Soviet Union that couldn’t happen anywhere else, because the last time I checked, the Soviet Union was made up of people, and these are human problems.

**Q: “Chernobyl” reminds me of “American Crime Story,” drawing on some genre elements that might be unexpected in a historical drama. Did you think consciously of ways to bring a reluctant viewer into the story?**

A: When you’re making historical drama, you do need to be aware of the audience. If I wanted to just educate people, I suppose I’d write a book — and there are some terrific books that are being written about Chernobyl — or I’d teach a class. I want to educate people but I also want them to feel something. This is about connecting to other human beings, and feeling empathy for human beings that aren’t even with us anymore. That requires drama, and that’s a different practice.

**Q: To me, one of the most fascinating parts of watching “Chernobyl” was listening to the companion podcast. Can you tell me about how that came about?**

A: It was something that

I had been asking for since the beginning ... I said, “By the way, full disclosure, I want to be able to offer full disclosure, so when we do the show, I want there to be a companion piece” — at that point, I had been podcasting for a bit myself — “where we talk about the changes that had to be made.” Because so much of what this is about is truth and narrative and needing to be accountable to truth, and I don’t think that talking openly about what needed to change so that we could tell the story is going to diminish the story. I think the opposite. ... HBO had this big teleconference meeting: “What will this be about?” And I’m sitting there giggling, like, “I’m pretty sure what it’s about is, we’re going to talk about the show, and I’m going to talk about the show and I’m going to talk about what’s accurate and what changed and why. That’s it. There’s nothing complicated about this one.” Again, I have to tell you, I was pretty sure that no one was going to listen to it. I just thought this was something that I was doing because it was the right thing to do. And I don’t think anybody at HBO felt like this was a huge promotional opportunity. Theoretically, one ad on the side of one bus in New York will do more to promote the show than this thing.

**Q: Why do you think people gravitated toward the podcast? It seems like it could be because they want to pull back the curtain on Hollywood magic, or because it gives them an outlet for the kinds of conversations about TV that are happening on Twitter.**

A: I thought that if people listened to the podcast, it would perhaps make the conversations a little easier. Because sometimes conversations on Twitter can turn around questions, which become arguments. Some people say, “Why did

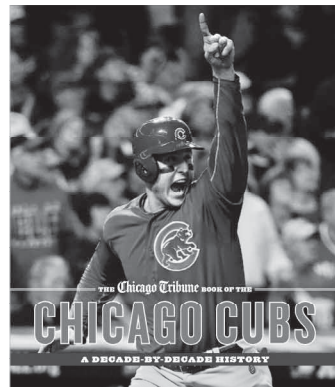
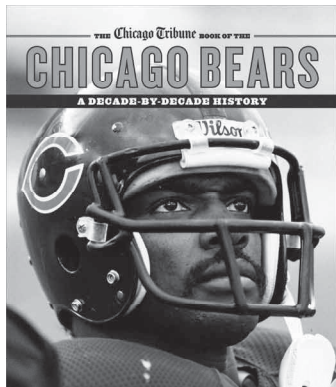
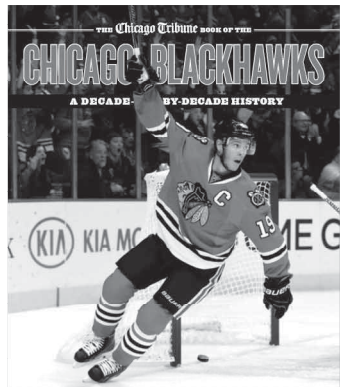
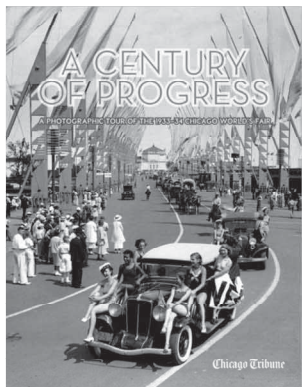
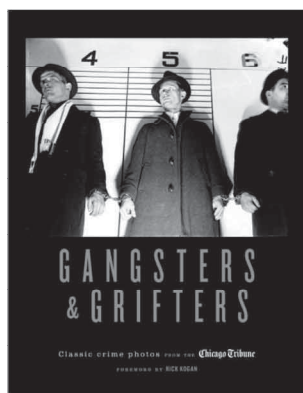
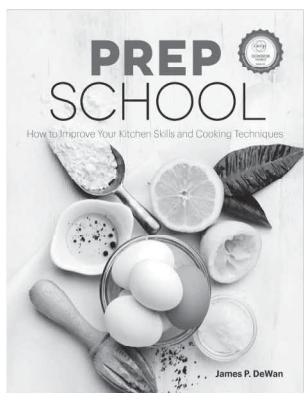
they do this?” And someone will say, “I think they did it because of this.” And someone else will say, “Well, I think they did it because of this.” And they begin to fight, because it’s Twitter. Meanwhile, they’re both wrong. ... There is a little bit of a danger in the demystification, but I think that’s a bigger issue with fiction, which is entirely a magic trick. This is not entirely a magic trick. In fact, clinging to the magic of it is somewhat disrespectful to the truth of it.

**Q: Were you at all worried about interrogating the truth content of your own show? Was there ever a moment where you thought, “Is this just going to open me up to more criticism?”**

A: Anything that we felt we would be embarrassed to defend or squirming in our seats explaining why we did it the way we did, we just wouldn’t do. We thought, “Look, we’re telling this the best way we can, and therefore we can be open and honest about the changes that we made, and we can give the reasons.” It doesn’t necessarily mean that people can’t disagree that our reasoning was good. But, by and large, people have felt that ... It’s hard to accuse people of trying to pull a fast one when they’re showing you how they’re doing it.

There are no pure dramatists of history. It’s not possible. I think sometimes, writers and directors want to present themselves as these perfect purveyors of historical truth, and if you start to question them, they roll their eyes at you and say you’ve missed the point ... What I’m advocating here is a dramatic retelling of history, but to do so with some kind of responsibility and accountability. And if you have the answers, if you have the decent explanation, you should share that with people.

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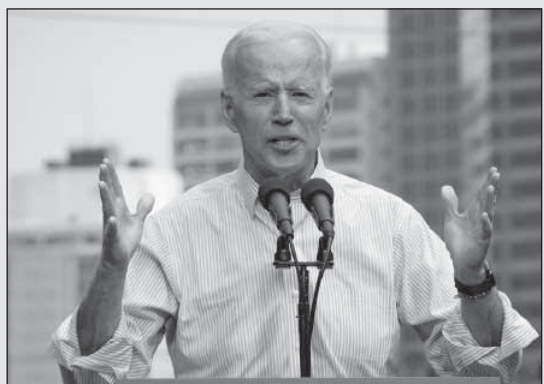


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Chicago Tribune

## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Joe Biden

**"2020 Democratic Candidates Debate"** (8 p.m., NBC): From the Adrienne Arsht Center in Miami comes the first Democratic primary debate, a two-night event airing tonight and Thursday owing to the crowded field of candidates. Lester Holt of NBC News leads the moderators panel. As of this writing, former Vice President Joe Biden is the front runner for his party's presidential nomination.

**"grown-ish"** (7 p.m., FREE): Everyone seems to be obsessed with the issue of labels as Ana and Aaron (Francia Raisa, Trevor Jackson) find themselves at loggerheads over what each of them wants and expects from their relationship in the new episode "Tweakin'." Vivek and Doug (Jordan Buhat, Diggy Simmons), however, are convinced that Ana keeps a thoroughly "boo'd up" Aaron on a short leash. Yara Shahidi also stars.

**"True Justice: Bryan Stevenson's Fight for Equality"** (7 p.m., 4:15 a.m., HBO): Adapted from Alabama public interest attorney Bryan Stevenson's best-selling 2014 memoir, this new documentary from Peter, George and Teddy Kunhardt examines the life and career of this tireless opponent of racial injustice at a time when the United States has become the nation with the world's highest rate of incarceration.

**"Guy's Grocery Games"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): A new episode called "Kitchen Heroes" throws a spotlight on those who work at food shelters and other charities that offer an opportunity for them to give back to their communities, such as tonight's guest chefs. First, Guy challenges them to take a dessert and transform it into a high-end dinner.

**"Queen Sugar"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., OWN): Violet (Tina Lifford) is surprised by a figure from her past who arrives unannounced at her diner in the new episode "Where My Body Stops or Begins." Elsewhere, Ralph Angel and Charley (Kofi Sibi-boe, Dawn-Lyen Gardner) are comforted by Prosper (Henry G. Sanders) after the siblings discover something deeply troubling about Landry Enterprises.

**"Archer"** (9 p.m., 9:32 p.m., 10:36 p.m., FXX): If there's anything a spate of slasher movies and TV thrillers has taught us, it's that hitchhiking can be a risky proposition. Try telling that to Archer (voice of H. Jon Benjamin) and his crew, however, in the new episode "Archer: 1999 — Mr. Deadly Goes to Town," which finds them picking up a stranger and trying to convince him to turn his life around.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Bill Hader.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Daisy Ridley; comic Colin Quinn; Little Big Town performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.); Incubus performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Tom Holland, Jake Gyllenhaal, Zendaya, Cobie Smulders and Jacob Batalon ("Spider-Man: Far From Home"); Vampire Weekend performs.\*

\* Subject to change

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## WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26

		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Big Brother (N) ©		The Amazing Race (N) ©				News (N) †
	NBC	5	Ellen's Game of Games ©		2020 Democratic Candidates Debate: "Night No. 1." (N) (Live) ©				NBC 5 News (N) †
	ABC	7	Press Your Luck: "101." (N) ©		Card Sharks: "104." (N) ©		Match Game (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) †
	WGN	9	MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) ©						WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV	9.3	The Taking of Pelham One Two Three (R,'74) ***				Ronin (R,'98) **	Robert De Niro. ©	†
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Rivers of Life: "The Amazon." (N) ©		NOVA: "First Man on the Moon." ©		POV ©
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek †
	Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Fire With Fire (NR,'12) Josh		Duhamel. ©		Eraser ** †
	FOX	32	MasterChef: "Hot & Spicy." (N) ©		First Responders Live: "Episode 103." (N) ©				Modern Family ©
	Ion	38	Blue Bloods: "Pain Killers." (N) ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood †
TeleM	44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Decisión 2020: Debate presidencial (N) ©				Chicago (N)	
CW	50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us		Jane The Virgin (N) ©		Dateline		Chicago †	
UniMas	60	† Green Lnt   CONCACAF Copa Oro 2019 (N) (Live) †						Vecinos	
WJYS	62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ	66	La reina soy yo		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE		Wahlburgers ©		Wahlburgers (N) ©		The Employables (N) ©		Wahlburg †
	AMC		My Cousin Vinny (R,'92) ***	Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei. ©				The Great Outdoors *** †	
	ANIM		North Woods Law: Uncuffed: "Fresh Cadets." (N)				North Woods Law ©	North-Law †	
	BBCA		Saving Private Ryan (R,'98) ****	Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. ©				†	
	BET		† (5:35) Anaconda ('97) *		2019 BET Awards †				
	BIGTEN		Michigan Football Classic ©		Michigan Football Classic		Michigan Football Classic	BTN Football in 60 ©	
	BRAVO		Southern Charm ©		Southern Charm (N) ©		Watch (N)	Best Room Wins (N) ©	
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC		Deal or No Deal ©		Deal or No Deal ©		Deal or No Deal ©	Deal or No †	
	CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) †	
	COM		South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	
	DISC		Homestead Rescue ©		Homestead Rescue (N)		Homestead Rescue (N)	Rescue †	
	DISN		Just Roll (N)	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	
	DISN		Just Roll (N)	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	
	DISN		Just Roll (N)	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	
	E!		Wedding Crashers (R,'05) ***	Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. ©			Wedding Crashers *** †		
	ESPN		† 2019 College World Series (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©	SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2		O.J.: Made in America: "Part Three." © (Part 3 of 5)				NBA: The Jump ©	Hey Rook.	
	FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games	Grocery †	
	FREE		grown-ish		(7:31) Thor: The Dark World (PG-13,'13) **		Chris Hemsworth. ©	700 Club †	
	FX		Get Out (R,'17) ***	Daniel Kaluuya, Allison Williams. ©			Get Out (R,'17) *** †		
	HALL		The Last Bridesmaid (NR,'19)	Rachel Boston. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
	HGTV		Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	
	HISTV		Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		The Butcher (N)	Forged †	
	HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC		† (6) Lethal Weapon 3 (R,'92) ***		† (8:45) Lethal Weapon 4 (R,'98) **		Mel Gibson. †		
LIFE		Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N) ©			(9:05) Dance Moms ©	Married †		
MSNBC		† Debate Pre-Show (N)		2020 Democratic Candidates Debate (N) (Live) ©			Post (N) †		
MTV		Catfish: The TV Show (N)		Are You the One? (N) ©			The Hills †		
NBCSCH		NHL ESports Tournament		MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox. †					
NICK		Annie (PG,'14) * Jamie Foxx, Quvenzhané Wallis. ©				Friends ©	Friends †		
Ovation		† (6) Deep Blue Sea (R,'99) **		† (8:45) The Crow (R,'94) ***		Brandon Lee. ©	†		
OWN		Queen Sugar		Queen Sugar (N)		Queen Sugar ©	Sugar †		
OXY		NCIS: "Safe Harbor."		NCIS: "Thirst." ©		NCIS: "Devil's Triangle."	NCIS †		
PARMT		† (5) Django Unchained (R,'12) ***	Jamie Foxx. ©			Yellowstone (N) ©	Walking †		
SYFY		† (6:05) Jurassic Park (PG-13,'93) ***	Sam Neill.			Krypton (N) ©	Ghostbust †		
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)		
TCM		The Female Animal (NR,'58) **				(8:45) The Girl Most Likely (NR,'57) **	†		
TLC		My 600-Lb. Life: "Milla." (N)				My 600-Lb. Life: "Tiffany's Story." ©	†		
TLN		Liberty Univ. Convocation		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted		
TNT		The Intern (PG-13,'15) **	Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway. ©			How to Be Single (R) ** †			
TOON		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy		
TRAV		UFOs: The Lost Evidence		UFOs: The Lost Evidence		Alien Highway (N) ©	Ripley's †		
TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger (N)	King		
USA		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam		
VH1		Basketball Wives (N) ©		Basketball Wives ©		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Basketball †		
WE		Law & Order: "Dazzled."		Law & Order: "Foul Play."		Law & Order ©	Law †		
WGN America		† (6) Under Siege ('92) ***		† (8:45) Under Siege 2: Dark Territory (R,'95) **			Pure †		
PREMIUM	HBO		True Justice: Bryan Stevenson (N)		(8:45) The Old Man & the Gun (PG-13,'18) ***			†	
	HBO2		Euphoria ©		Last Week	Axios ©	(9:15) 12 Strong (R,'18) ** †		
	MAX		GoodFellas (R,'90) ****	Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta. ©			The Town (R,'10) **** †		
	SHO		The Help (PG-13,'11) ***	Viola Davis, Emma Stone. ©			(9:26) City on a Hill †		
	STARZ		† The Jewel of the Nile **		Zookeeper (PG,'11) * Kevin James. ©		(9:44) Apollo 13 **** †		
STZENC		† (6:03) Road House **		Assault on Precinct 13 (R,'05) ***		Ethan Hawke. ©	Lebowski †		

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (June 26): Your health, creativity and vitality expand this year. Your partner provides essential structural support. A personal dream comes into view this summer, before a collaborative obstacle requires adaptation. Discovering a fresh passion next winter leads to a self-image makeover. Keep building strength, endurance and skills.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Don't try a new trick yet. Keep practicing until you can nail the landing. You've almost got it. Steady practice raises your skill level.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Keep your patience with a resister. Don't push into a brick wall. With careful planning, you can advance more easily later. Rest to energize.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Group routines get tested. Don't strain the budget. Share solutions and resources. Together, you're a powerful force. Stay in communication, and proceed with caution.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Strengthen your professional infrastructure to advance. Get the best quality equipment you can afford. Dedication and focus build your business.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Delays or roadblocks could frustrate your journey. Don't break your word. Determination wins. Stay respectful and friendly, with high expectations.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Visualize immense financial success with a joint venture. Draw up plans and budgets. Get specific. Things may not go as expected. Build solid foundations.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Abandon a preconception about your partner. What if you didn't already know how they would behave? Something new might be possible. Listen for mystery.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Don't push into complicated techniques before you have the basics down. Get expert assistance. Practice as directed. Healthy routines build strength and endurance.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Listen to your heart. A romantic challenge has your attention. Envision the outcome you'd love, and then make plans to realize it. Express appreciation.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Take care of household business. All is not as it appears. A domestic issue requires resolution. Communication provides solutions. Collaborate with family for common gain.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Misunderstandings can spark easily, and tempers could flare. In a conflict with the status quo, proceed thoughtfully. Keep secrets.

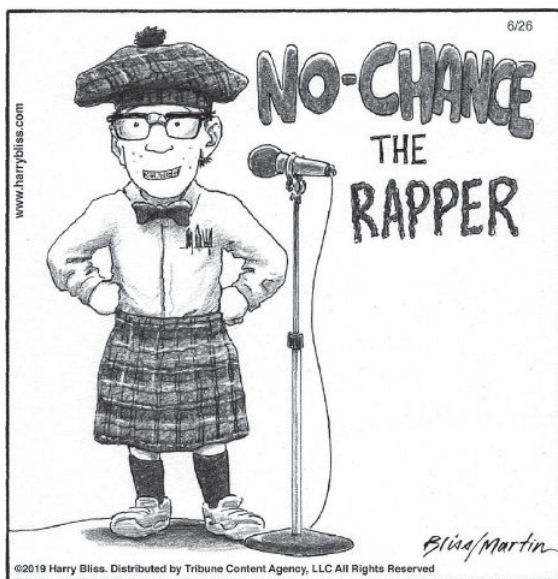
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. You may choose to work late. With each debt payment, gain freedom. Don't push yourself too hard. Contribute maximum effort without burning out.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, West deals

**North**

- ♠ A
- ♥ 9 4
- ♦ K 10 7 5 2
- ♣ K Q 10 6 5

**East**

- ♠ K 10 9 7 3
- ♥ Q J
- ♦ A 9 8 3
- ♣ A J

**South**

- ♠ Q J 8 6 4
- ♥ 7 2
- ♦ 6 4
- ♣ 9 7 3 2

The trouble with having an agreement, like bidding four no trump as take out for the minors, is that you sometimes feel compelled to use it. This was a lucky lie of the cards for East-West and their game contract was likely to make with an overtrick. Five-clubs doubled would be a harmless sacrifice if South could hold it to down two, which would have been possible on a good day. This was not a good day.

**The bidding:**

West	North	East	South
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	4NT*	Dbl	5♣
Pass	Pass	Dbl	All pass

\*Both minors, at least 5-5

**Opening lead: Ace of ♥**

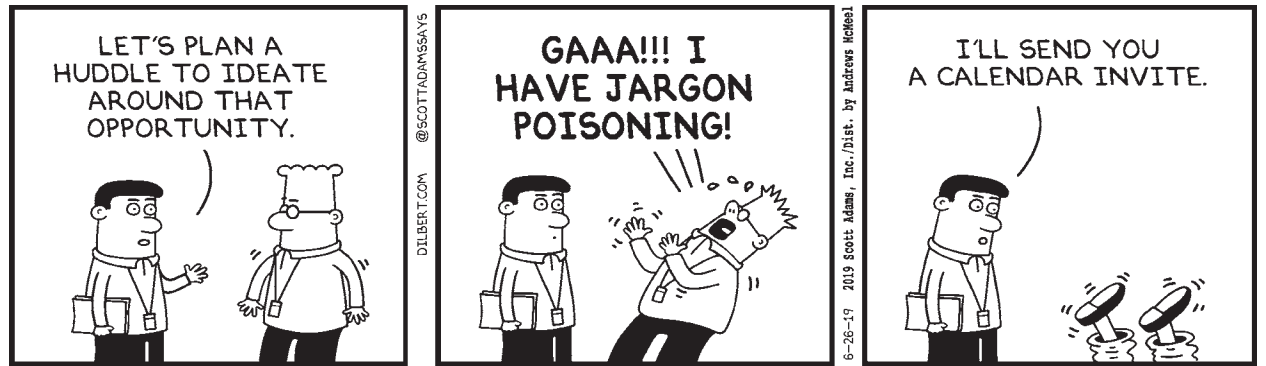
before shifting to the diamond queen. South could have saved a trick now by covering the queen in dummy, but he chose to play low. The jack of diamonds continuation was covered by the king, losing to East's ace.

East did well by continuing with a third round of diamonds. Declarer ruffed with his nine, winning the trick. A club to the king and ace was followed by yet another round of diamonds, and West was able to score his eight of trumps. A third round of hearts now promoted the jack of clubs into a defensive trick.

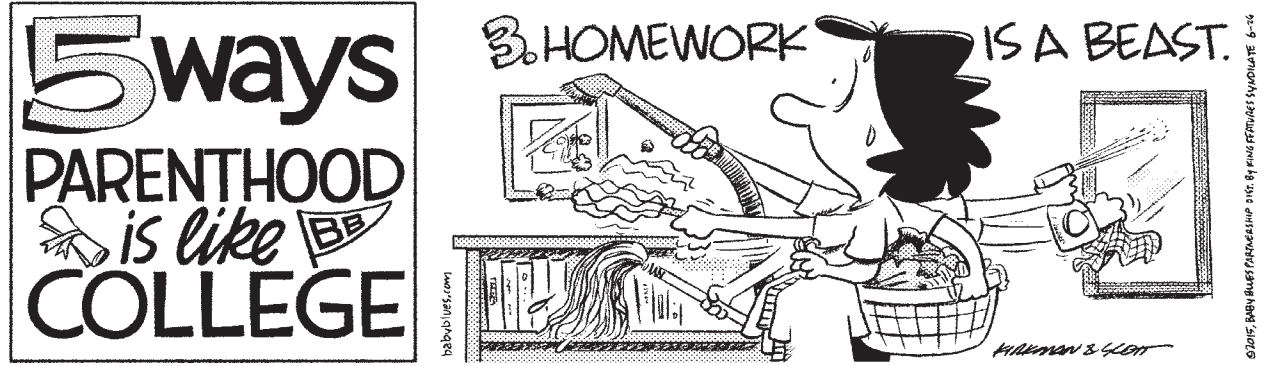
The defense took two hearts, two diamonds, and an amazing three trump tricks for down five! When last seen, North was reconsidering his list of conventions.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



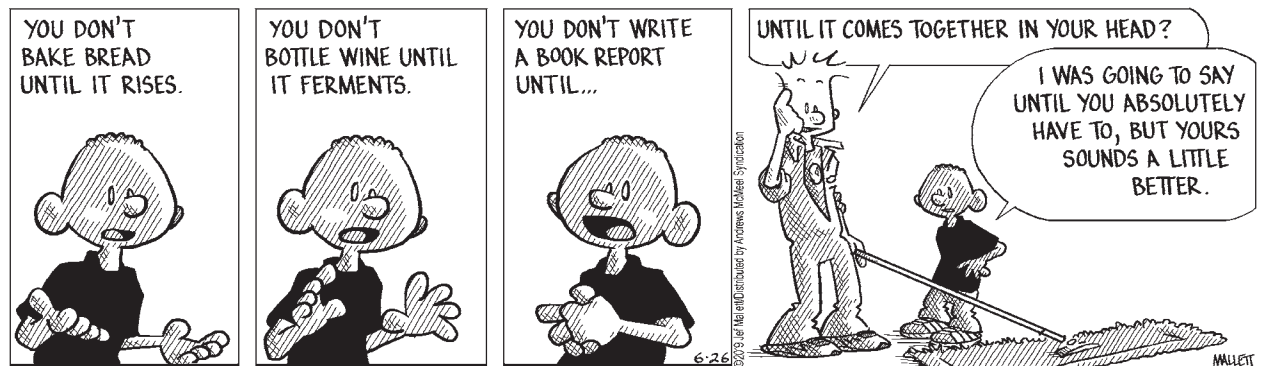
### Zits



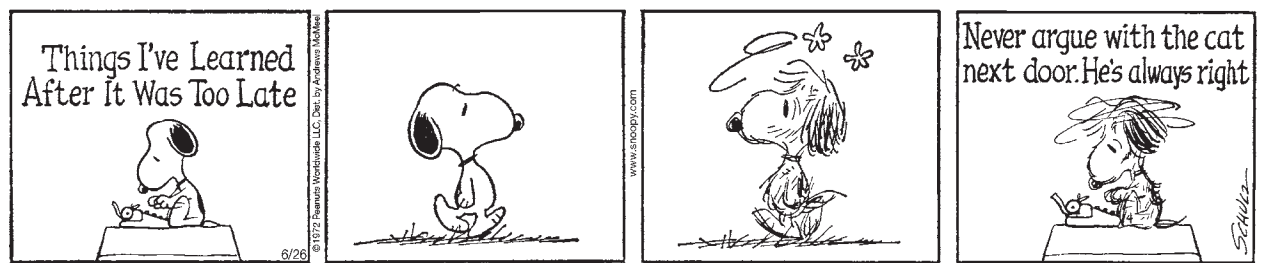
### Mr. Boffo



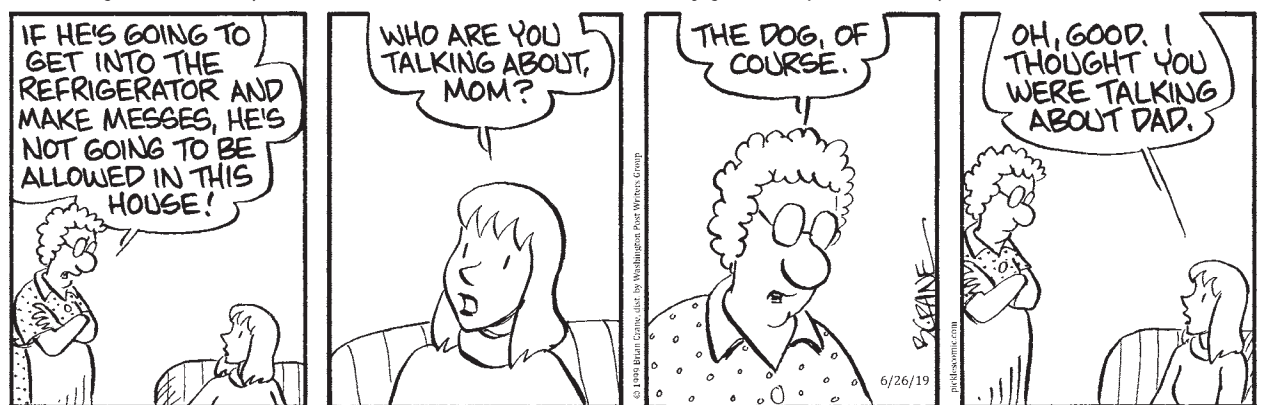
### Frazz



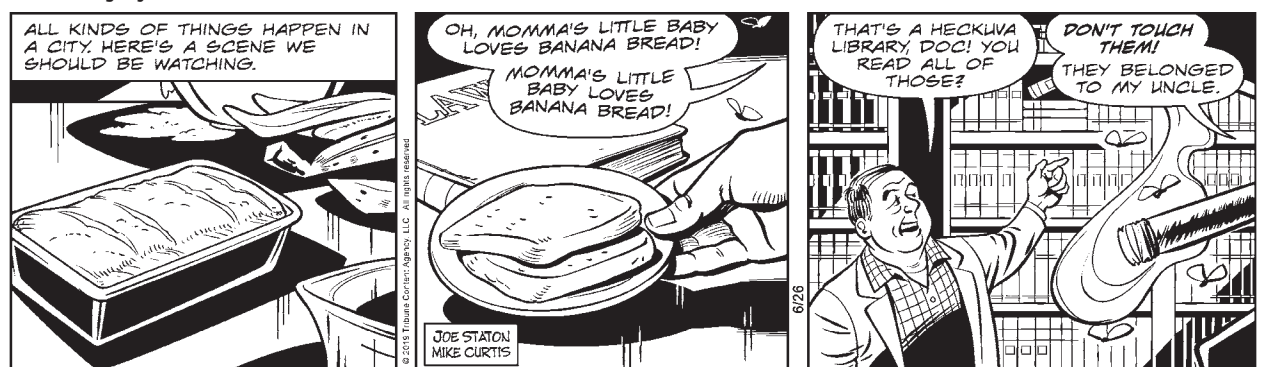
### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



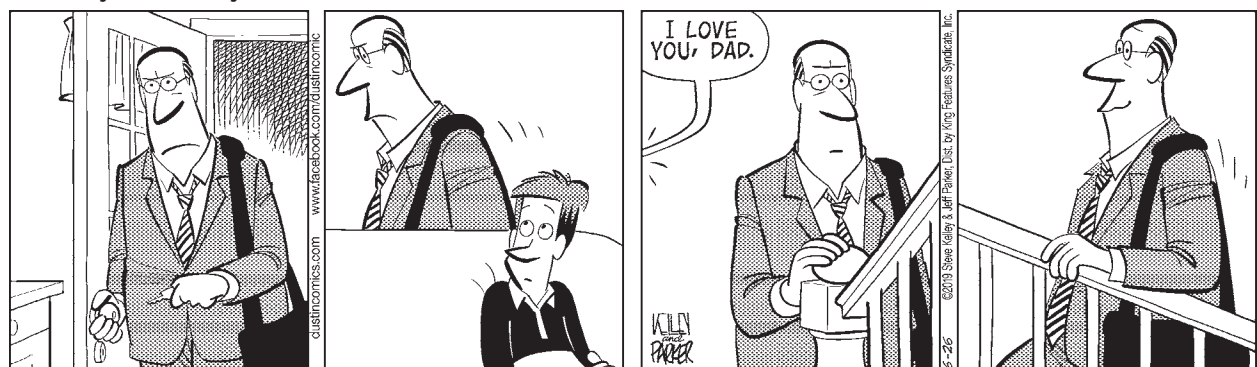
### Animal Crackers



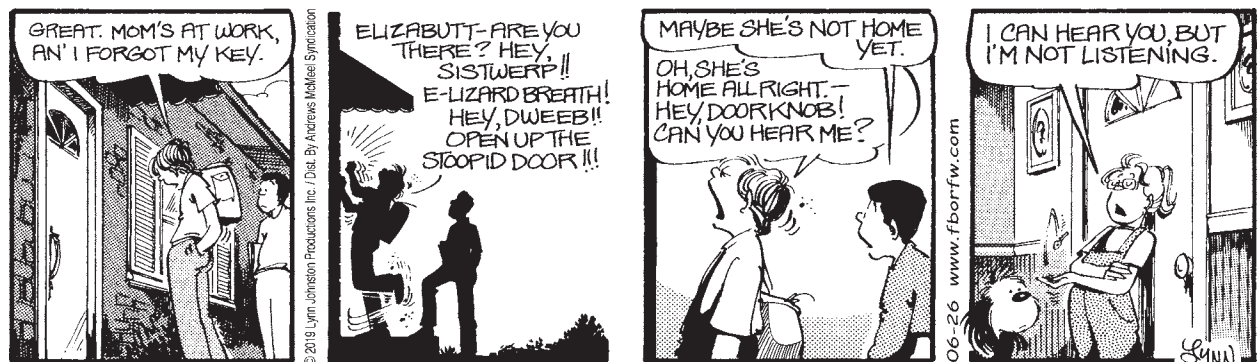
### Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



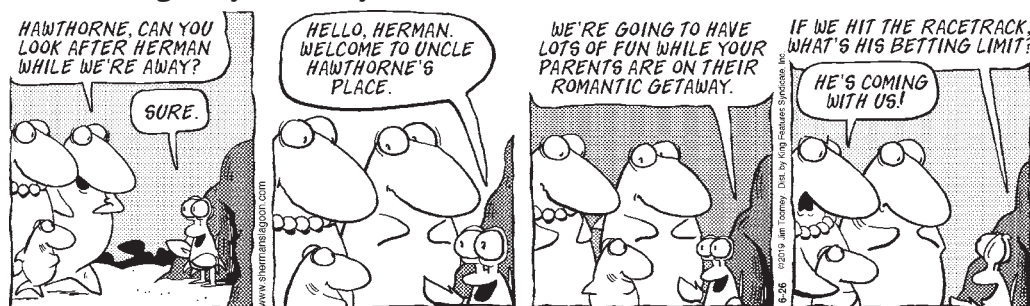
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



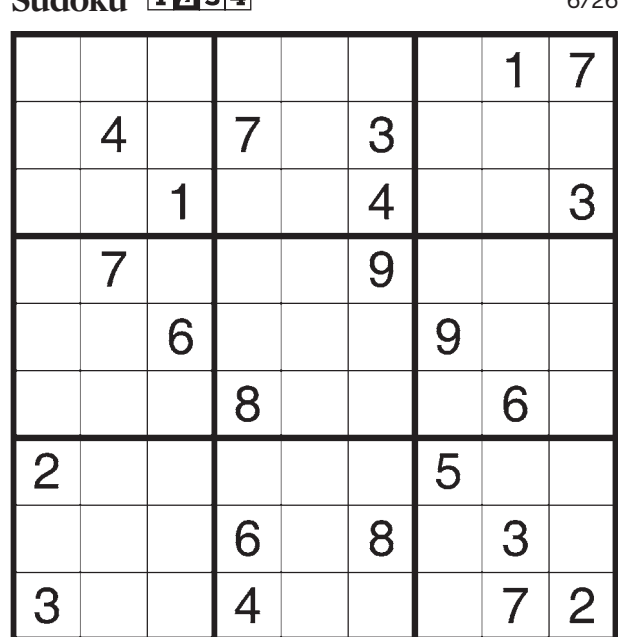
Trivia Bits

The fourth U.S. vice president and the funk musician who started Parliament and Funkadelic share what name? A) Aaron Burr B) George Clinton C) Elbridge Gerry D) Daniel Tompkins

Jumble Crossword

Grid for Jumble Crossword with clues and answers. Clues include 'Fall awkwardly', 'Another time', 'Pipe', 'Movie'. Answers include 'BLETMU', 'AIGNA', 'MARDE', 'ITCRCI'.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9. Tuesday's solutions: FUNGI, SOUPY, AGENDA, MELODY.

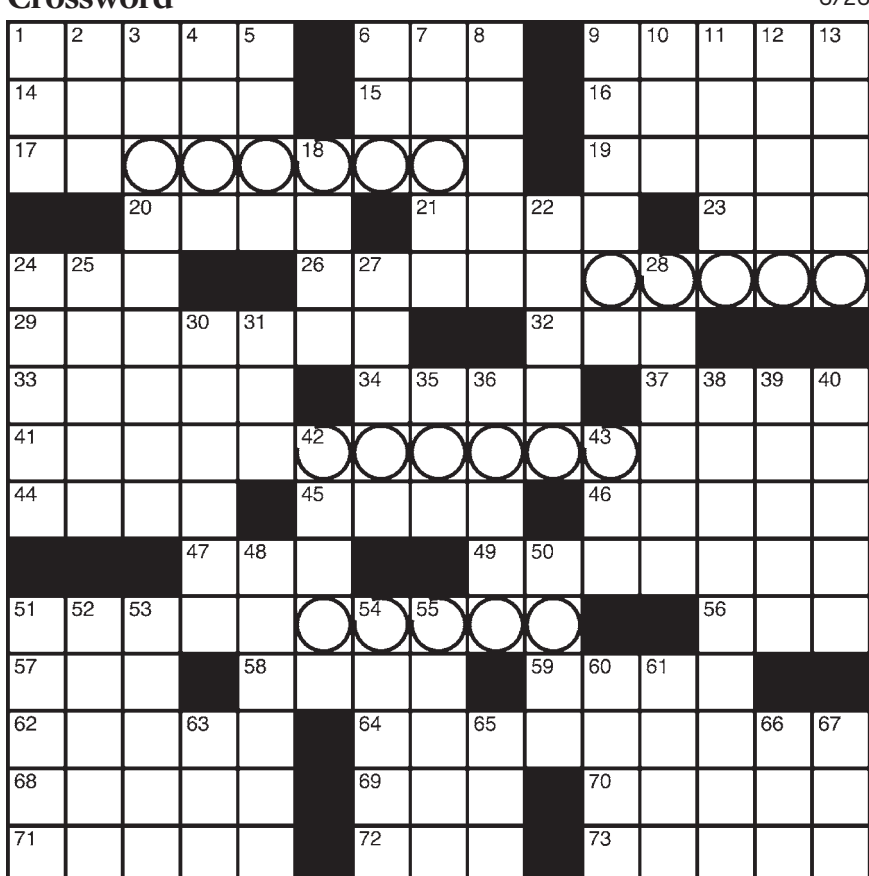
Jumble

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.

Jumble puzzle with words REAVB, CORPH, LERRAY, RRROIM and a cartoon illustration of a woman choosing socks.

Answer here: [Circled letters in a sequence]. Tuesday's answers: FUNGI, SOUPY, AGENDA, MELODY.

Crossword



Across: 1 They may be exchanged in anger, 6 Jet stream locale?, 9 Ziti, e.g., 14 Scrub, as a launch, 15 Short film?, 16 Pronouncement platform, 17 It may be hard to turn down, 19 Lumps, 20 Small flightless bird, 21 "Oye Como Va" songwriter Puente, 23 Barnyard noise, 24 Low-risk investments: Abbr., 26 Stockpiled, 29 Stopped (over), 32 Beer container, 33 "It matters to me", 34 "The Green Hornet" co-writer/star Rogen, 37 Scorch, 41 Sitting in an assigned seat, e.g., 44 Editor's retraction, 45 Picnic pests, 46 Blows off steam, 47 Feverish, say, 49 Doesn't continue, as an argument, 51 Corporate annual report focus, 56 "Irreverence is easy-- what's hard is \_\_\_": Tom Lehrer, 57 Lime ending, 58 12-1 MLB victory, e.g., 59 Davenport setting, 62 Like spinach, say, 64 Baking conveniences, and a hint to this puzzle's circles, 68 Tanning site, 69 Spy org. called "The Company", 70 Hapless, 71 North Sea county, 72 --country music, 73 "Get it done!"

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 62° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1983) RECORD LOW: 50° (1992)

## Highest temperatures since early October

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 88 LOW 69**

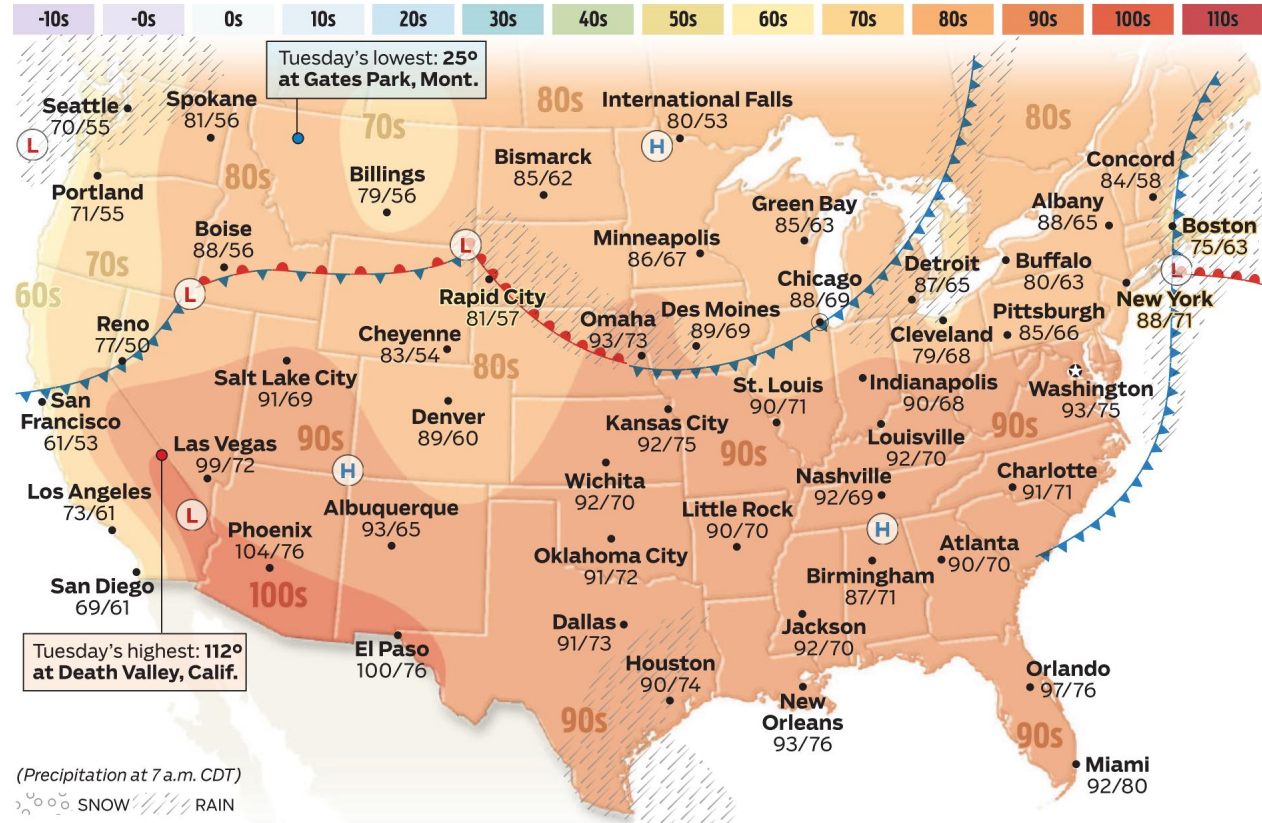
■ Cold front sinks just a little south of Interstate-80 with a shallow bubble of high pressure bringing abundant sunshine.

■ Warm and rather humid air in place leaves us vulnerable to an isolated late afternoon/evening t-storm.

■ Highs reach the upper 80s, though a light on-shore wind will develop keeping temps in the 70s along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

■ Partly cloudy overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Tuesday marked 259 days since Chicago last officially recorded an 85 degree high (October 9, 2018). There was plenty of sunshine but cumulus clouds did build in the unstable afternoon air producing scattered thunderstorms. A Severe Thunderstorm Watch was in effect, and the largest hail report was quarter sized in the Logan Square area, while 48 mph wind gusts were reported at O'Hare and 58 mph winds a mile east of Lakeview.

As a high pressure ridge builds over the plains into Central Canada, very warm, humid air will persist over our area. The unstable air will likely produce a few afternoon or evening thunderstorms with remaining rain chances hinging on "mesoscale convective systems" forming in Canada and drifting southeast into our area.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 27

**HIGH 91 LOW 69**

Summer heat/humidity build. Partly sunny skies and south winds of 10-20 mph raise temps to around the 90 degree mark. T-storms possible afternoon/evening. Good chance of t-storms overnight.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 28

**HIGH 91 LOW 65**

Turning very warm and rather muggy. Temps again hit the 90 degree mark with a slight chance of a t-storm or two. SW winds. 10-20 mph.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 29

**HIGH 92 LOW 68**

Partly sunny, hot and humid. Sunshine dominates area skies, but an isolated t-storm cannot be ruled out. Temps again top 90 degrees most areas. SW-W winds 10-20 mph. Warm and humid overnight.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 30

**HIGH 90 LOW 69**

Partly sunny. Front may slip inland across part of the area. Highs reach 90 W-S sections, with mid-upper 70s lakeside. Partly cloudy skies may bring a few t-storms, especially late and at night. East winds 10 mph.

### MONDAY, JULY 1

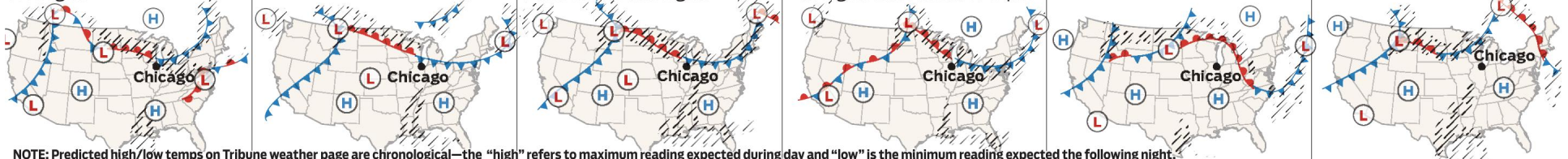
**HIGH 90 LOW 70**

Considerable sunshine, hot and humid. Afternoon highs 90-95. Partly cloudy overnight. Light southerly winds.

### TUESDAY, JULY 2

**HIGH 91 LOW 70**

Partly cloudy, very warm and humid with an isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorm possible. Highs in the lower 90s. Partly cloudy overnight. SW winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
It is well known that fog will form only when the relative humidity is 100 percent, but what about when it is raining? Must the dew point temperature equal the air temperature when it is raining?  
Rick Roellig, Lisle

Dear Rick,  
Fog can form when the humidity is less than 100 percent, but it generally is in the range of 95 to 100 percent when fog is present. Rarely, the relative humidity will be 100 percent with no fog. The dew point temperature is the temperature to which air must be cooled in order for its relative humidity to be 100 percent (because as air is cooled, its ability to hold water vapor decreases. Chilling air therefore increases its relative humidity if its moisture content remains unchanged.) Rain often occurs when the relative humidity is below 100 percent (but it is always 100 percent in the clouds.)

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Building ridge of high pressure—heat settles in

**TUESDAY'S TEMPS, WINDS, RAIN**  
Chicago recorded the warmest official temperature in 259 days

O'Hare Midway Lakefront  
**85° 87° 85°**  
Normal June 25 high temperature: 83°

### AMONG CHICAGO'S WARMEST:

Alsip	88°	Northbrook	87°
Lincoln Park	88°	Riverside	87°
Downer's Grove	87°	Flossmoor	86°
St. Charles	87°	Joliet	86°
Homewood	87°	Elmhurst	86°
Harwood Heights	87°	Glencoe	86°

### HIGHEST WIND GUSTS

Sycamore	49 mph	Crystal Lake	1.07"
O'Hare	48 mph	Wrigleyville	0.32"
St. Charles	46 mph	Fox Lake	0.28"
Bolingbrook	44 mph	Antioch	0.25"
Aurora	42 mph	Mundelein	0.25"
Lombard	41 mph	Libertyville	0.20"
Kenosha	41 mph		

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

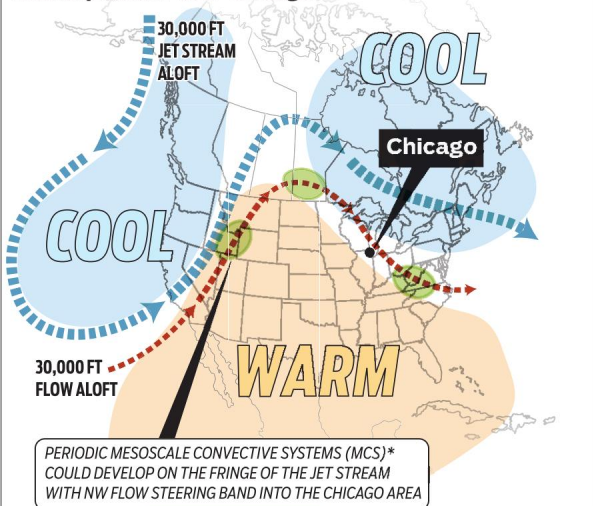
### TEMP OUTLOOK

Heat to be tempered only by localized lake near the Lake Michigan shoreline

O'Hare forecast	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
HIGH TEMP	88°	91°	91°	92°	90°	91°	92°
PEAK HEAT INDICES	90°	97°	98°	100°	102°	102°	93°

\*Within several miles of the shoreline  
**LAKE MICHIGAN Water still chilly!**  
CHICAGO LAKESHORE CRIB **62° 61°**

## WARM, HUMID FRIDAY-SUNDAY Southwest flow aloft sets up a warm, humid pattern over Chicago



\*A mesoscale convective system (MCS) is a large, organized cluster of t-storms that tend to become prolific rain, wind and lightning producers.

TOM SKILLING, PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, KASEY REIGNER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	88	69	pc	88	71
Carbondale	pc	90	69	ts	88	70
Champaign	pc	89	69	ts	88	71
Decatur	pc	89	69	ts	88	71
Moline	pc	87	70	ts	88	71
Peoria	pc	87	70	ts	88	71
Quincy	pc	87	70	ts	88	71
Rockford	pc	87	68	ts	88	72
Springfield	pc	89	70	ts	88	72
Sterling	pc	86	68	ts	88	70

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	ts	88	65	su	88	63
Albuquerque	pc	93	65	pc	92	64
Amarillo	pc	92	67	pc	93	66
Anchorage	pc	74	58	pc	77	60
Asheville	pc	85	60	pc	84	60
Aspen	pc	76	46	pc	78	48
Atlanta	cl	90	70	cl	91	70
Atlantic City	pc	85	69	pc	84	70
Austin	ts	88	73	pc	92	72
Baltimore	ts	75	52	ts	76	52
Billings	ts	79	56	pc	85	60
Birmingham	pc	87	71	pc	93	72
Bismarck	pc	85	62	pc	86	65
Boise	pc	88	66	pc	81	52
Boston	pc	75	63	pc	77	66
Brownsville	pc	92	79	pc	93	77
Buffalo	pc	80	63	pc	84	64
Burlington	ts	86	63	pc	85	63
Charlotte	pc	91	71	pc	94	72
Charlton SC	pc	89	74	cl	87	75
Charlton WV	pc	88	65	pc	90	66
Chattanooga	pc	91	68	pc	93	69
Cheyenne	pc	83	64	pc	86	55
Cincinnati	pc	90	67	pc	89	68
Cleveland	pc	79	68	ts	79	70
Colo. Spgs	cl	85	58	pc	89	59
Columbia MO	pc	88	70	pc	90	71
Columbia SC	pc	93	71	cl	95	71
Columbus	ts	88	68	pc	89	70
Concord	pc	84	58	pc	86	58
Corps Christi	pc	90	80	pc	90	77
Crawford	pc	91	73	pc	92	75
Dallas	pc	91	73	pc	92	75
Daytona Bch.	pc	92	74	pc	88	75
Denver	cl	89	60	pc	93	62
Des Moines	pc	89	69	ts	87	70
Dubuque	pc	87	67	ts	86	69
El Paso	pc	100	76	pc	100	75

### WORLD CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	79	55	sh	73	57
Fargo	pc	82	62	pc	84	65
Flagstaff	pc	76	41	su	79	41
Fort Myers	ts	95	73	ts	93	73
Fort Smith	pc	90	70	pc	91	71
Fresno	pc	89	59	pc	85	61
Grand Junc.	pc	92	59	su	94	61
Great Falls	ts	75	51	ts	75	52
Harrisburg	pc	90	68	pc	90	69
Hartford	su	88	65	su	89	65
Helena	ts	76	53	ts	70	55
Honolulu	ts	85	77	ts	86	77
Houston	pc	90	74	pc	94	74
Int'l Falls	pc	80	53	pc	81	55
Jackson	pc	92	70	pc	91	71
Jacksonville	pc	97	77	pc	90	77
Jameau	pc	75	55	pc	79	57
Kansas City	pc	92	75	pc	92	76
Las Vegas	pc	99	72	pc	99	71
Lexington	pc	90	67	pc	91	69
Lincoln	pc	94	72	pc	94	72
Little Rock	pc	90	70	pc	92	71
Los Angeles	pc	73	61	pc	75	62
Louisville	pc	92	70	pc	92	71
Macon	cl	93	70	pc	94	71
Memphis	pc	90	72	ts	90	73
Miami	su	82	61	pc	88	60
Minneapolis	pc	86	67	pc	86	69
Mobile	cl	95	75	pc	94	75
Montgomery	cl	90	71	pc	93	72
Nashville	pc	92	69	pc	94	71
New Orleans	cl	93	76	pc	92	77
New York	su	88	71	pc	90	72
Norfolk	pc	90	69	pc	92	71
Ola. City	su	91	72	pc	93	73
Omaha	pc	93	73	ts	92	74
Orlando	pc	97	76	ts	91	75
Palm Beach	su	92	79	pc	89	79
Palm Springs	su	100	70	su	103	70
Philadelphia	su	91	72	pc	92	72
Phoenix	pc	104	76	su	105	76
Pittsburgh	ts	85	66	pc	88	68
Portland, ME	pc	73	56	pc	71	59
Portland, OR	ts	71	55	ts	67	54
Providence	pc	84	63	pc	88	65
Raleigh	pc	91	69	pc	94	71
Rapid City	pc	81	57	pc	84	62
Reno	pc	87	57	pc	75	48
Richmond	pc	93	70	pc	96	72
Rochester	pc	85	62	pc	86	64
Rosemead	pc	91	69	pc	94	71
Sacramento	su	79	52	pc	79	53
Salerno, Ore.	ts	69	52	ts	65	51
San Antonio	ts	91	74	pc	91	73
San Diego	pc	69	61	pc	71	61
San Francisco	pc	61	53	pc	61	53
San Juan	pc	88	78	pc	87	78
Santa Fe	pc	86	57	pc	85	56
Savannah	pc	95	73	pc	92	73
Seattle	ts	70	55	cl	67	54
Shreveport	pc	91	72	pc	93	73
Sioux Falls	pc	88	67	pc	89	70
Spokane	ts	81	56	sh	70	50
St. Louis	pc	92	72	pc	93	74
Tucson	pc	102	71	pc	105	72
Tulsa	su	92	71	pc	92	73
Tampa	pc	98	78	ts	93	77
Tempe	pc	92	72	pc	93	74
Tallahassee	pc	97	73	pc	94	74
Tallahassee	pc	97	73	pc	94	74
Tampa	pc	98	78	ts	93	77
Tempe	pc	92	72	pc	93	74
Tucson	pc	102	71	pc	105	72
Tulsa	su	92	71	pc	92	73
Washington	pc	93	75	pc	95	75
Washington	su	92	70	pc	93	72
Wilkes Barre	pc	82	59	su	82	61
Yuma	su	100	69	su	102	70
Acapulco	pc	87	80	pc	87	80
Algiers	pc	94	73	pc	94	73
Amsterdam	pc	74	56	pc	74	56
Ankara	pc	91	63	pc	91	63
Athens	pc	91	77	pc	91	77
Auckland	pc	57	47	pc	57	47
Baghdad	su	118	84	su	118	84
Bangkok	pc	86	79	pc	86	79
Barbados	pc	86	79	pc	86	79
Barcelona	su	84	70	su	84	70
Beijing	sh	93	75	sh	93	75
Beirut	su	89	77	su	89	77
Berlin	pc	97	59	pc	97	59
Bermuda	sh	80	76	sh	80	76
Bogota	pc	69	50	pc	69	50
Brussels	su	86	58	su	86	58
Bucharest	su	88	64	su	88	64
Buenos Aires	pc	96	50	pc	96	50
Cairo	su	106	77	su	106	77
Cancun	pc	90	79	pc	90	79
Caracas	pc	77	64	pc	77	64
Casablanca	pc	98	61	pc	98	61
Copenhagen	pc	81	57	pc	81	57
Dublin	pc	60	53	pc	60	53
Edmonton	ts	68	51	ts	68	51
Frankfurt	pc	98	61	pc	98	61
Geneva	su	96	68			

Chicago Tribune

## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY



GETTY

LGBT baby boomers, who lived through an era of monumental social change, are facing new challenges as they grow old.

## A concern for LGBT boomers

## Elder care options limited for many

BY JONEL ALECCIA  
AND MELISSA BAILEY  
Kaiser Health

Two years ago, nursing professor Kim Acquaviva asked a group of home-care nurses whether they thought she was going to hell for being a lesbian. It's OK if you do, Acquaviva said, but is the afterlife within your scope of practice?

After Acquaviva's talk, an older nurse announced she would change how she treats LGBT people under her care. "I still think you're going to hell, but I'm going to stop telling patients that," the nurse told Acquaviva.

Acquaviva, a professor at George Washington University School of Nursing in Washington, D.C., raised the example at a panel hosted by Kaiser Health News on inclusive care for LGBT seniors. It was one of many examples of discrimination that these older adults may face as they seek medical care.

LGBT baby boomers, dubbed "the Stonewall Generation," came of age just as the 1969 New York uprising galva-

nized a push for gay rights. After living through an era of unprecedented social change, they're facing new challenges as they grow old.

"Fifty years after Stonewall, there's a new generation of LGBT elders who never thought they'd get an AARP card," said Nii-Quartelai-Quartey, AARP's senior adviser and national liaison on the issue who also participated in the panel.

By 2030, there will be an estimated 7 million LGBT people in the United States over 50. About 4.7 million of them will need elder care and services, according to SAGE, an advocacy group.

In a country where most elder care is left to family, many LGBT people are estranged from relatives and don't have that option. Turning to others for care — in assisted-living centers, nursing homes or hospice settings — makes them uniquely vulnerable.

"The fear of living in a situation where they can't advocate for their own care and safety is terrifying," said Hilary Meyer, chief enterprise and innovation officer for SAGE.

Three-quarters of LGBT people are worried about having adequate family or social

supports, according to a nationally representative survey of AARP members released last year.

More than a third said they are concerned that they'll have to hide their identity to find suitable housing as they age. And at least 60% are concerned about neglect, harassment and abuse, the survey showed.

Often, those fears are founded, according to results of a forthcoming survey of more than 850 hospice and palliative care providers about LGBT patients and family experiences.

"I think the information we've got is actually quite discouraging and quite concerning," said Gary Stein, a professor at the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University who co-lead the project.

Most providers surveyed said LGBT people received discriminatory care, he said. For transgender patients, two-thirds said that was true.

Caregivers reported hundreds of examples of disrespectful treatment, Stein said.

When LGBT couples would hold hands, staff "might roll their eyes, make faces at each other," he said. They often failed to consult the patients'

partners, directing questions to biological family members instead.

In several instances, staff would "try to pray" to the patient or their family, Stein said. Some LGBT patients were left in soiled diapers or rationed pain medication in a "punishing way" because of their sexual identity, he added.

"For transgender patients, there was lots of discomfort around what to call the person," Stein said. "A number of people said patients were called 'it' instead of a pronoun."

Twenty states have laws that specifically protect LGBT people against discrimination, but most don't, Stein noted. A recently enacted Trump administration "conscience rule" allows providers to decline to provide care that goes against their moral or spiritual beliefs. Advocates said the new rule could make it easier to discriminate against LGBT people.

Still, a growing number of senior housing and care sites are putting nondiscrimination policies in place and training personnel to provide LGBT-inclusive care.

The SAGE staff has trained more than 50,000 people at more than 300 sites nation-

wide, Meyer said. They learn best practices for asking questions that don't perpetuate stigma.

"It's even something as simple as asking somebody, a woman, if her husband will be visiting," said Meyer, noting that the question forces the person to decide whether to announce her sexual identity. "Having to come out of the closet that way can be very challenging."

In a few high-profile instances, LGBT couples or individuals have sued providers for discrimination.

In 2016, Lambda Legal, a gay advocacy group, sued an Illinois senior residential facility for failing to protect Marsha Wetzel, 70, a disabled lesbian, from harassment and violence by other residents. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit ruled that a landlord may be held liable under the Fair Housing Act for failing to protect a tenant from known discriminatory harassment by other tenants.

Karen Loewy, Wetzel's attorney, would say only that "the matter has been resolved," and Wetzel is now living at a Chicago-area facility.

Turn to **LGBT, Page 2**

## U.S. women's jerseys on boys? Feels like progress

HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

We were finishing up dinner last Wednesday night when my son started telling a story about his friend Morgan.

She and a fifth grade boy were wearing the same shirt that day: an Alex Morgan jersey. (Alex Morgan is

the goal-crushing forward for the U.S. Women's National Team, an Olympic gold medalist and a Women's World Cup champion, if you don't know.) Several kids have been wearing Alex Morgan jerseys lately, my son said, and sometimes

they joke that the "Morgan" on the back refers to his pal, not the super famous soccer player.

"Wait, boys wear Alex Morgan jerseys?" I asked.

I tried to use Botox Brow, which is what author Michelle Icard says to use

when you want your kids to keep talking. You pretend you just got Botox and your face can't really register emotion, especially surprise or judgment, which tend to make kids cut their stories short.

"Yeah," he said. "Why?"

"That's cool," I said. "I guess I just don't remember boys wearing jerseys for female athletes when I was a kid."

Later I asked my daughter, who had already left the

Turn to **Stevens, Page 2**SHOWSTOPPING  
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Chicago Tribune  
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WITH CHRIS JONES

# Cancer treatment drugs offer improved results

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
Associated Press

Newer drugs are substantially improving the chances of survival for some people with hard-to-treat forms of lung, breast and prostate cancer, doctors recently reported at the world's largest cancer conference.

Among those who have benefited is Roszell Mack Jr., who at age 87 is still able to work at a Lexington, Ky., horse farm, nine years after being diagnosed with lung cancer that had spread to his bones and lymph nodes.

"I go in every day, I'm the first one there," said Mack, who helped test Merck's Keytruda, a therapy that helps the immune system identify and fight cancer. "I'm feeling well and I have a good quality of life."

The downside: Many of these drugs cost \$100,000 or more a year, although what patients pay out of pocket varies depending on insurance, income and other criteria.

The results were featured in early June at the American Society of Clinical Oncology conference in Chicago, and some were published by the New England Journal of Medicine. Companies that make the drugs sponsored the studies, and some study leaders have financial ties.

Here are some highlights:

## Lung cancer

Immunotherapy drugs such as Keytruda have transformed the treatment of many types of cancer, but they're still fairly new and don't help most patients. The longest study yet of Keytruda in patients with advanced lung cancer found that 23% of those who got the drug as part of their initial therapy survived at least five years, whereas 16% of those who tried other treatments first did.

In the past, only about



FAMILY PHOTO

Roszell Mack Jr. was diagnosed with lung cancer that had spread to his bones and lymph nodes nine years ago but has been able to keep working with the help of Keytruda, which aids the immune system in fighting cancer.

5% of such patients lived that long.

"I'm a big believer that it's not just about duration of life, quality of life is important," said Dr. Leora Horn, of the Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center in Nashville, Tennessee. She enrolled Mack in the 550-person study.

Mack said he had manageable side effects — mostly some awful itching — after starting on Keytruda four years ago. He went off it last winter and

scans showed no active cancer; he and his doctor hope it's in remission.

Last year, a smaller study reported five-year survival rates of 16% for similar patients given another immunotherapy, Opdivo.

## Breast cancer

The risk of this rises with age, but about 48,000 cases each year in the U.S. are in women under age 50. About 70% are "hormone-positive, HER2-negative" —

that is, the cancer's growth is fueled by estrogen or progesterone and not by the gene that the drug Herceptin targets.

In a study of 672 women with such cancers that had spread or were very advanced, adding the Novartis drug Kisqali to the usual hormone blockers as initial therapy helped more than hormone therapy alone.

After 3 1/2 years, 70% of women on Kisqali were alive, compared with 46% of the rest. Side effects

were more common with Kisqali.

This is the first time any treatment has boosted survival beyond what hormone blockers do for such patients.

## Prostate cancer

The options keep expanding for men with prostate cancer that has spread beyond the gland. Standard treatment is drugs that block the male hormone testosterone,

which helps these cancers grow, plus chemotherapy or a newer drug called Zytiga.

Now, two other drugs have proved able to extend survival when used like chemo or Zytiga in men who were getting usual hormone therapy and still being helped by it.

One study tested Xtandi, sold by Pfizer and Astellas Pharma Inc., in 1,125 men, half of whom also were getting chemo. After three years, 80% of those given Xtandi plus standard treatments were alive, compared to 72% of men given the other treatments alone.

The other study involved 1,052 men who were given hormone therapy with or without the Janssen drug Erleada. After two years, survival was 82% among those on Erleada and 74% among those who weren't.

Men now have a choice of four drugs that give similar benefits, and no studies yet have compared them against each other, said Dr. Ethan Basch, a prostate specialist at the University of North Carolina's Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center who has no financial ties to any drugmakers.

Cost and side effects may help patients decide, he said. Chemo can cause numbness and tingling in the hands and feet and may not be good for men with diabetes who already are at higher risk for this problem. Zytiga must be taken with a steroid; Xtandi and Erleada can cause falling and fainting.

Chemo has more side effects but costs much less and requires only four to six intravenous treatments. The other three drugs are pills that cost more than \$10,000 a month and are taken indefinitely.

"I have patients who refuse to take these drugs because of cost," Basch said. "Patients have more choice, but it isn't clear more benefit is being provided" beyond what chemo gives, he said.

## Stevens

Continued from Page 1

dinner table when my son was telling his Morgan story.

"Do boys wear Women's National Team jerseys at your school?"

She goes to an enormous public school on Chicago's North Side. It serves seventh through 12th graders. I was careful to do Botox Brow.

"Yeah why?"

One sentence. Yeah why. Like I was asking if people still need oxygen.

"I see women and girls wearing male athletes' jerseys a lot," I said, "but I guess I've just never seen a boy or man wearing a female athlete's."

Her earbuds were back in by that point.

This feels huge to me, if not to them.

Over in adult world, where change occurs at a more glacial pace, we're arguing over whether the women's team should score so many goals (rude!), and whether they should have celebrated those goals so enthusiastically (super rude!).

Over in adult world, CBS News is tweeting, "Eagles tight end Zach



FRANCOIS MORI/AP

The United States' Alex Morgan, left, celebrates with teammate Megan Rapinoe after scoring one of her five goals against Thailand during the Women's World Cup Group F soccer match earlier this month in Reims, France.

Ertz leaves training camp to watch wife in World Cup. "Wife" is Julie Ertz, a 2015 World Cup champion, Chicago Red Stars defender and member of the U.S. Women's National Team.

Meanwhile, boys and girls alike are walking around with the names of female athletes on their backs. You don't wear someone's name on your back unless you revere them, respect their game, dream a little bit about being more like them.

The fact that fifth grade boys and high school boys

and, really, any age boys look up to women athletes in that way? To me, that feels like tremendous progress. To me, that feels like we're getting somewhere.

Hop on, grown-ups. The kids are taking us where we need to go.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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## Postcard from the glow of a lush mountain campsite



CHRIS ERSKINE  
The Middle Ages

Dear Los Angeles, try to find us.

We're camping 90 minutes from downtown, and we didn't drop bread-crumbs along the way. When I post a photo online and ask friends to guess our whereabouts, no one has a clue.

Hint: The journey up here was remarkably watery, one of our most scenic weekend drives, surpassing even Malibu and its ocean.

To our right: a chain of lakes that brings to mind the upper Midwest, or perhaps a lush stretch of northern Arkansas. Certainly far different from the sandpaper wilderness you witness on the more renowned Angeles Crest Highway.

Not only is this an alluring drive, it's also whine country. As in: "Why can't I kayak those Tahoe-like coves? Please?"

Sorry. Access is restricted to protect the water in the reservoirs.

No worries, because I'm taking you past this scenic tease to a camping site high as the sky. Follow me, young deer, up-up-up twisty Highway 39 out of Azusa to the most splendid local mountain retreats you probably never heard of: Crystal Lake Campground and its beautiful baby sister, Coldbrook.

Breathe deep the cedar. Expat your stale urban soot. Camping is immersive, like surfing, like making bread. The grit gets in your hair, your cuticles. It's not for everybody, though it probably should be.

Just don't jabber about

this mountain hideaway to anybody else, for we don't need a stampede. As it is now, you can snag a first-come campsite if you arrive by noon on a summer Friday — unless it's a holiday. In those cases, the wheels come off and dystopian frenzy ensues.

If you're into camping, you also know how difficult it can be to come up with a last-minute spot.

Indeed, I tried for three days to find a beach campsite that might have opened due to a cancellation. No go. So I turned to the first-come campsites that sprinkle the Angeles National Forest and discovered this secret garden.

Forty minutes off the 210 freeway, we pulled into Coldbrook Campground, where 22 sites surround two thrashing creeks, both fed by natural springs, so that they chatter all summer.

At noon Friday, about half the sites were still available, and my son and I snagged No. 18, a shady spot at the edge of the creek.

There was much to love. The superbloom that graced Los Angeles earlier this spring was still in play. Most striking were the yuccas, which flash in the sun like trumpets.

The yucca is a marvelous plant that once provided soap and quill tools to Native Americans. Up and down the 39, we saw visitors stopping for photos, as if posing with golden-maned celebs.

Looking to make some memories? Check out Windy Gap Trail, which climbs and climbs till it hooks into the magnificent Pacific Crest that zippers across the tops of California, Oregon and Washington. To step onto the Pacific Crest Trail, even for a few miles, is to follow in the footsteps of the hiking gods.

Let's just say that Windy Gap is not for weenies, with some rocky footing, sheer-and-skinny segments and — toward the top — a blistering sun that slings darts at your tender forehead.

Don't forget the water and sunscreen. Gobs of it.

Back at the campsite, my son and I kick off our boots and prepare for dinner. All the stuff that doctors say will kill you, that's what we've brought, plus some grapes that no one eats.

The sunlight has settled sideways into the wrinkles of the canyon. Long, inky shadows follow, like foot soldiers slipping through the trees.

We wait first for the campfire to catch. Then, finally, stars.

In the background, the snap-crackle of our campfire — an American classic, like Nat King Cole at Christmas.

Camping can be such a sabbatical, a rejuvenation, a dodge. Like summer, it replenishes us. Camping seems the only thing the internet has not nearly ruined.

It is one of only four things I've taught my kids: camping, skiing, Miles Davis and Dan Jenkins. Only camping and skiing took.

My late son especially loved backcountry camping, and I loved him, so I endured six-hour pack trips into the Sierra just so I could see his best smile.

Now, his little brother is starting to feel it too. He searches the starry sky.

"Look, there's the Dipper!"

He searches the sky again.

"Look, Michael Jordan!" he says.

OK, Copernicus. Just finish your s'mores.

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## LGBT

Continued from Page 1

Last summer, in Missouri, a married lesbian couple, Mary Walsh, 73, and Bev Nance, 69, sued a senior-living facility that denied their housing application. The Friendship Village assisted-living center cited a "cohabitation policy" that defines marriage as between one man and one woman as the reason.

A U.S. district judge dismissed the lawsuit in January, saying that their claims of discrimination were "based on sexual orientation rather than sex alone." The distinction is

important because neither federal nor state laws explicitly prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation. The lawsuit has been stayed pending Supreme Court decisions that could affect the outcome.

In the meantime, the couple has remained in their single-family home, where Walsh has developed health problems, said their attorney, Julie Wilensky of the National Center for Lesbian Rights.

Not every LGBT person will want to step forward in the way Wetzels, Walsh and Nance have, Loewy said.

"When you feel like you're being denied care . . . you may not want to be out

there to wave the banner," she said.

Finding an LGBT-tolerant facility can be difficult. People are often bound by geography, and options are limited. Still, LGBT people and their families can — and should — have candid conversations with potential caregivers before they make a choice, Loewy said.

One key question: Ask what kind of experience staff have working with LGBT people.

"If they say they haven't (treated any such patients), don't believe them," Loewy said. "You want to hear a real clear commitment to ensuring every resident of this facility is going to be treated with dignity."

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Kitchen staple doubles as salve for blisters, burns

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: From your column I learned about using soy sauce on burns. This weekend, I scraped paint for six hours and raised a blister on my thumb. It was quite a bump, almost a quarter inch in diameter, and about an eighth of an inch high. My thumb hurt too.**

I put soy sauce on a bandage and covered the blister overnight. It looked better in the morning, so I replaced the bandage with a fresh one with soy sauce on the pad. By that evening, the blister was completely gone, and so was the pain. I don't know yet if I will lose the skin on that spot, but it feels healed.

A: About a decade ago, another reader responded: "I listened to your public radio show and heard a man call in recommending soy sauce for burns. 'How weird is that?' I thought. But then, as I took a loaf of bread out of the oven, the inner edge of my thumb and the fleshy pad underneath hit the metal rim of the pan. I expected a painful burn. Since I had nothing else at hand, I decided to try the soy sauce remedy. The pain eased up in less than a minute, the soreness did not materialize and even the redness went away. It may be weird, but it certainly did work."

Your report is the first we've seen about using soy sauce for a friction blister. We are always interested in new home remedies and appreciate your story, though we can't explain how it works.

**Q: I have found that my body reacts in a very predictable manner to**



SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI/AP

Soy sauce is not just a condiment — it can be used to soothe burns.

**my morning cup of coffee. Usually within five to 10 minutes I have to go to the bathroom. Is it the caffeine or something else in coffee that stimulates the bowels?**

A: We used to think the caffeine was responsible, but scientists have shown that both regular and decaf coffee stimulate colon activity (Gut, April 1, 1990). Caffeinated coffee does seem to have a stronger effect, however (European Journal of Gastroenterology & Hepatology, February 1998).

**Q: I have been on metformin for about three weeks for prediabetes and polycystic ovary syndrome. I started with 500 mg, and I am supposed to ramp up to taking it three times a day, half an hour before each meal. I don't know if I can manage that. Right now I am experiencing stomach upset, nausea and diarrhea. The doctor says this effect will go away. Is that true?**

A: Diarrhea and nausea are very common side effects when people start taking metformin. Many people do find that the

initial digestive distress diminishes with time. Certain others discover that the side effects continue, and they can't tolerate the drug.

Metformin works by decreasing insulin resistance. That may be why it can help PCOS. This hormonal condition is associated with too much insulin, insulin resistance and chronic inflammation.

**Q: As a doctor, I prescribe generic ketamine for my hard-to-treat depressed patients. A compounding pharmacy makes it into an affordable nasal spray. My patients have called it a game changer.**

A: Ketamine (Ketalar) has been available since 1970 as an injectable anesthetic. Some doctors have prescribed it off-label for people with chronic pain or challenging depression. The generic form is relatively inexpensive.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a chemical cousin of ketamine, esketamine (Spravato), which is now available. A study published in the American Journal of Psychiatry (May 21, 2019) found that esketamine nasal spray worked better than placebo nasal spray to alleviate treatment-resistant depression.

Esketamine does have some side effects, including dizziness, a bad taste in the mouth, dissociation and nausea. The dissociation could be described as a feeling of not being connected to the body.

The brand name, Spravato, has another drawback. It is expected to cost over \$4,000 a month.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).

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# Clinic uses new technology to fix ‘pigeon chest’

Digital mechanism automatically adjusts pressure

By **KRISTI L. NELSON**  
Knoxville News Sentinel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — In an exam room at East Tennessee Children’s Hospital, all eyes were on 14-year-old Tinsley Allen as he became one of the first patients in the nation to be fitted with a new South American medical device made for conditions like his.

But Tinsley’s eyes were on his future: eight months to a year from now, when he should be able to take off his shirt to swim without people staring at him.

Since he was about 2 years old, Tinsley has had pectus carinatum, more commonly known as “pigeon chest.” His rib and breastbone stick out from his chest wall, giving him a pointy protrusion, like a bird’s.

A two-year attempt to correct it with an older metal brace showed little progress toward making his chest look “normal” — and besides that, Tinsley said, it was painful.

“It wasn’t padded and the metal clips dug into my ribs,” Tinsley said. He wore it 12 hours a day — anytime he wasn’t in school — and was responsible for manually tightening the pressure himself, in hopes that the brace could force his chest to a more typical shape.

“It hurt him so bad that he didn’t want to wear it a lot of the time,” said his mother, Debra Allen. “It was a struggle.”

And at the end of the two years, there was very little difference, she said: “It was very discouraging.”

But surgeon Dr. Glaze Vaughan and physician’s assistant Matt Greiner, of East Tennessee Children’s Hospital’s newly opened chest wall clinic, hope for a much better outcome with the newer device, the FMF Dynamic Compression



KRISTI L. NELSON/KNOXVILLE NEWS SENTINEL  
Physician’s assistant Matt Greiner adjusts Tinsley Allen’s FMF Dynamic Compression brace at East Tennessee Children’s Hospital in Knoxville, Tennessee.

System developed in Argentina.

The newer device is fitted over Tinsley’s protrusion, and he wears it an increasing number of hours a day, beginning with four to six.

A digital mechanism on the brace automatically adjusts the pressure, so all Tinsley has to do is wear it for the recommended time, along with some breathing exercises to make his chest more flexible. Vaughan expects within a year to reach their goal, “complete correction, a totally normal chest wall” — before the end of the teen’s freshman year of high school.

Children’s Hospital launched the monthly clinic for children with chest wall deformities a

few weeks ago, after noting the hospital treated nearly 70 children last year for the two most common conditions: pectus carinatum, which Tinsley has, and pectus excavatum, or “funnel chest,” when ribs and the breastbone grow inward.

Pectus excavatum patients once had no option but to have a metal rod surgically implanted to help reshape the chest, but a newer treatment suitable for some uses a vacuum bell device that looks like a suction cup attached to the child’s chest. It creates a vacuum seal that gradually lifts the sternum over time.

Vaughan said chest wall deformities affect about 1 in 5,000 children, with males four times more likely to

have them. Most are congenital, and while some are part of larger diagnosed syndromes, he said, many occur on their own with no other health issues, and their cause isn’t clear. Periods of rapid growth — as during puberty — can change the position of the sternum, making the chest wall condition even more pronounced, he said.

While abnormally shaped chest walls can cause difficulty breathing, chest pain, respiratory infections and heart palpitations, Vaughan said, for many children their appearance is the biggest issue. A primary reason to treat the conditions, he said, is that children can develop “distorted body images” that can cause

problems with confidence and self-esteem “right when they’re going through adolescence and trying to figure out who they are.”

“We recognize these chest wall disorders are not just cosmetic,” Vaughan said. They can cause “a complete disruption of what a normal teen’s life should be.”

That’s why patients at the clinic will see a multi-disciplinary team of surgeons, nurse practitioners, subspecialists like pulmonologists and orthopedists, and psychologists and social workers who can help children deal with body image and psychological issues.

Social workers and care coordinators on the team

can help identify resources to help un- or underinsured families afford the treatments, Vaughan said. “We don’t want any child to go untreated because of an inability to pay.”

Though the FMF brace is new and manufactured in a different country, Vaughan said insurance appears to be paying for it — although it can still be pricey for families with high deductibles or copays.

Debra Allen said her family’s employee-sponsored Blue Cross Blue Shield policy paid all but about \$725 of the roughly \$3,500 brace; she put \$230 down and financed the rest. It’s a little more than three times the cost of Tinsley’s older brace, but “it’s worth every penny,” she said.



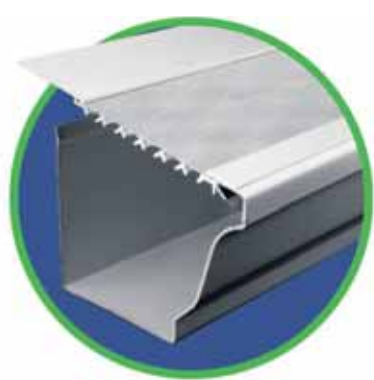
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**FOOD & DINING**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Founder Gus Rickette Sr. and daughter Charmaine Rickette, who is CEO, at their Uncle Remus restaurant in the Bronzeville neighborhood of Chicago.

**CRAVING** South Side

# The first families

The founders of 5 iconic Black restaurants in Chicago and how they helped form a culinary culture

BY LOUISA CHU

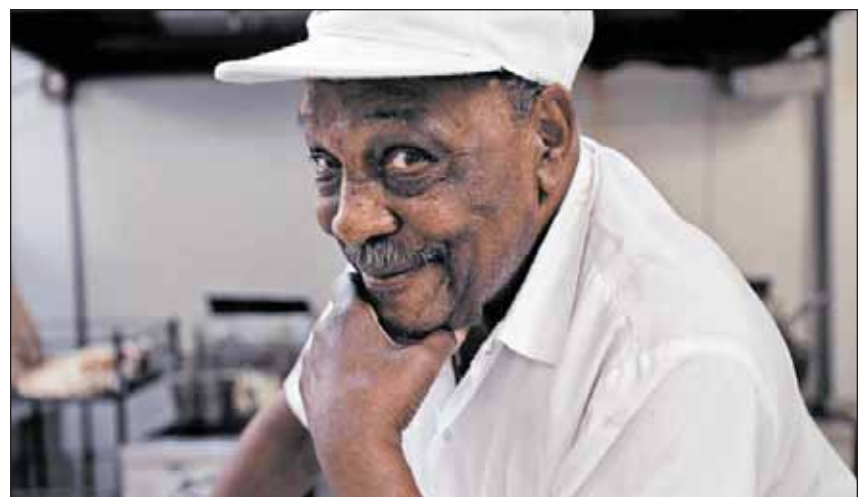
If you listen to the stories of some of the founders of longtime Black-owned restaurants in Chicago, you'll hear years of crushing struggles somehow overcome by quiet success.

The first families of Black food culture in Chicago not only dominate the South Side with lines out their doors, they also cross cultural boundaries, luring people hungry for their

barbecue, fried chicken, mild sauce, apple fritters and sweet steak sandwiches.

Yet the founders have historically had few chances to tell their stories themselves. With the eldest at 92, and with one of the oldest restaurants having roots dating back 69 years, we urgently sought out the people behind the food. Along with learning their stories, we discovered a new generation, led by women, planning for the

Turn to **Families**, Page 6



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Old Fashioned Donuts founder Buritt Bulloch, inside his shop on the south east side of Chicago. Born in Mississippi, Bulloch moved to Chicago when he was 23.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Harissa mixed with yogurt, roasted peppers and fresh herbs coats grilled chicken. Add a side of couscous, covered with broccoli, caramelized red onions and raisins, and hit it with more harissa.

## Spice up your grilling with Harissa sauce



**JEANMARIE BROWNSON**  
*Dinner at Home*

We grill several nights a week for the better part of six months a year. To keep things fresh, I employ a variety of spice rubs, marinades, barbecue sauces and basting sauces. Lately, a spicy red Harissa sauce finds its way onto everything I want to grill, from chicken and fish to pork chops and eggplant.

I've made numerous Harissa sauces since my days as a test

cook at Cuisine magazine. For one issue, we explored the flavors of Morocco. My affection for this highly aromatic cuisine never wavers — there are always preserved lemons in my refrigerator, orange and rose water in the pantry, and seasoning blends in the drawer. I usually stock several versions of Harissa in jars in the fridge.

Like salsa or chimichurri, Harissa proves a great condiment to serve alongside grilled meats and vegetables. Harissa, says Robert Carrier in his classic cookbook "A Taste of Morocco" (published in 1987), is a "fiery condiment based on hot red peppers, olive oil and garlic, common to ...

Turn to **Brownson**, Page 7

**SHOWSTOPPING NEWS**

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WITH CHRIS JONES

CRAVING South Side

# 'An awesome opportunity'

## Co-founders of Englewood Brews are here to prove craft beer is for Black people, too

BY JOSH NOEL

Some people are surprised. Others confused. And then there's curiosity. Plenty of curiosity.

"There's a lot of general curiosity about, 'What am I missing?'" said Lesley Roth, co-founder of the forthcoming Englewood Brews.

What they're missing — and why Roth and her partner are launching a brewery in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood — is a fact equally simple and overlooked during the nation's craft beer boom during the past decade.

"Black people do love beer," Roth said with a laugh. "And craft beer."

At least, she's hoping so.

When it opens in the coming months, Englewood Brews will be the rare brewery with a Black owner — that's Roth — and even rarer brewery located in a majority Black neighborhood, one that most often makes the news for the violence, much of it gang-related, that happens there.

The ZIP code where Englewood Brews will be housed, in a former furniture store at 63rd and Halsted streets, is 98% Black according to the latest Census figures. In a neighborhood where investment in new places to eat and drink is spotty at best, Roth sees launching a brewery as "an awesome opportunity." They hope to be open by the end of the year.

Chicago has one of the nation's most robust beer scenes, but its beer culture, as in most places, has mostly been confined to neighborhoods that are predominately white.

"Everyone says craft beer is for everybody, but you walk into these North Side taprooms and how many Black people do you see, frankly?" Roth said. "Continuing to concentrate breweries on the North Side is missing out on a growing population that wants to enjoy good beer, too."

After years as a predominately white male pursuit — beer mostly made by white guys for an audience of mostly white guys — craft beer has undergone a slow diversification, including at the industry's highest levels. That includes Anheuser-Busch, which has built two collections of downloadable stock photography showing diverse groups of people, including many women and people of color, enjoying craft beer and working in the industry. Both galleries are available without charge to breweries and media outlets.

The Brewers Association, a Colorado-based trade group representing about 5,100 craft breweries, launched a grant this spring to "promote and foster a diverse and inclusive craft beer community." The organization divvied \$20,000 among six recipients that promote beer and industry hiring to women and Black and Hispanic people.

Last year the Brewers Association also hired J. Jackson-Beckham, a professor of communication studies at Randolph College in Lynchburg, Va., for its newly created position of diversity ambassador. Jackson-Beckham (who uses her first initial rather than her given name) travels approximately every six weeks to promote industry diversity for state brewing guilds and at conferences and festivals.

She has explored the subject of race and beer since a series of blog posts in 2010 that she titled "The Unbearable Whiteness of Brewing." In the introduction to the series, Jackson-Beckham wrote of "the significant internal tension I experience as a Black, queer, woman navigating the overwhelmingly white, heteronormative, male (to lesser degree) world of craft beer."

At the time, the U.S. was home to about 2,500 breweries and craft beer ac-



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lesley Roth, left, and Steve Marchese, have spent parts of the past two years talking with local organizations, faith-based groups, schools and residents to make them aware of, and invested in, the project.



Writing on the floor at Englewood Brews shows where brewing equipment will go. Co-owner Lesley Roth says, "A lot of people who walk in will maybe never have had a craft beer or may not have had the experience of the enthusiasts."

counted for 6.5 percent of beer industry sales (that is now up to 7,500 breweries and 13 percent). Though it was "a super heady and crazy time" for the industry, Jackson-Beckham said, "my sense was it wasn't really about having the diversity conversation."

There were plenty of beer festivals where she was one of few Black people and "definitely the only Black woman," she said. She has also been mistaken for an employee at a venue where a beer festival was held.

"There was never a sense of 'We don't want you here,' but in certain places I was so far outside of people's expectations, it led to awkward situations," she said.

Jackson-Beckham said she has seen a subtle shift during the past year or two, including more Black people in taprooms and at beer festivals, events such as Pittsburgh's Fresh Fest — which debuted last summer, highlighting Black-owned breweries — and creative enterprises such as TRU Colors Brewing, started by rival gang members as a common ground in Wilmington, N.C.

"It's hard to see the absence of someone until they show up and someone says, 'Whoa, why are you here?'" she said. "It took a little bit of progress to make the issue more visible. Now it's about opportunities."

Yet Black people still account for just 4 percent of craft beer drinkers, Jackson-Beckham said, citing Nielsen Scarborough — far less than their 13 percent of the U.S. population.

"That's an enormous opportunity to reach millions more people and I don't know why anyone in the business of staying in business wouldn't do that," Jackson-Beckham said.

Black brewery ownership is even lower. The number shared anecdotally in the industry is fewer than 50 of the nation's approximately 7,500 breweries, Jackson-Beckham said.

"Nothing I've seen would push me away from that number," she said.

The Chicago metro area, which has more breweries than any other metro area, is home to two of them: 18th Street Brewery in

the most racially diverse taproom audiences in the city.

Yet Tarver said he has felt prejudice in his own brewery, having had customers dismiss his beer knowledge or assume he was a customer simply because he's Black. Though he senses more racial diversity at beer events and festivals than when Vice District launched, Tarver said access remains too limited for Black people as craft beer customers, employees or business owners.

He hailed Englewood Brews as a potential turning point, exposing a predominantly Black neighborhood to locally made craft beer and potentially bringing an audience to Englewood that otherwise wouldn't visit a part of the city generally known for violence.

"The fact it's taken this long to set up shop in an area predominantly Black says a lot about the industry and what it sees as its audience," Tarver said. "There's no reason to think Black people won't drink craft beer if it's in their neighborhood."

Roth and her partner, Steve Marchese, are counting on it. But opening in a part of Chicago with no craft beer culture brings challenges. On the city's North Side, several breweries can easily sit within half a mile of each other. In Englewood, the closest brewery, Whiner Beer Co., is 3 miles away.

"A lot of people who walk in will maybe never have had a craft beer or may not have had the experience of the enthusiasts," Roth said.

Therefore, rather than just open its doors and start pouring beer on the day it opens, "the big thing is intentionality," she said. They'll talk beer vocabulary and about the brewing process to make the experience accessible.

"We're looking at creating a taproom that focuses on socialization and education around craft beer, to help you understand how it's made and how it fits into the bigger picture of quality of life," she said.

The beer menu will be deliberately accessible and broad, said Marchese, a longtime home brewer (and part time brewer at Lo Rez Brewing in Pilsen) who will be Englewood Brews' head brewer.

Few of Englewood's brews will be more than 6 percent alcohol and the flagship, at least initially, will be C.R.E.A.M., a crisp, refreshing cream ale that's a modest 4.5 percent alcohol — only slightly more than a Bud Light or Miller Lite. In a neighborhood that's had little exposure to craft beer culture, "there's a different expectation of what the beer is going to be," Marchese said.

"People are looking to experiment and enjoy an array of beers," he said. "What I don't want is for someone to come in and say, 'There's no beer here I want to drink; there's nowhere for me to start.' It's important there's something for everybody and depth to the offerings."

The opening menu is also likely to include a dark rye ale and a saison that Marchese said has been popular in tastings with various Englewood audiences during the past couple of years.

Roth and Marchese (who are also dating) have worked on the project since 2016, when the partners competed for and ultimately won a \$10,000 grant from Teamwork Englewood to launch a business in the neighborhood. (They also got a \$250,000 reimbursement grant from the City of Chicago's Small Business Improvement Fund.) Both had previously worked in Englewood: Roth in architecture and urban planning and Marchese for an energy efficiency nonprofit.

Roth, who is majority owner, lives more than 10 miles north of Englewood, in Ukrainian Village. But she believes it's important that a Black person is at the helm of Englewood's first brewery.

"If you're going to change the paradigm and stereotype of what craft beer is, you want to go to a place owned by people that look like you and who are invested in the community and the narrative," Roth said.

Since winning their initial grant, she and Marchese have spent parts of the past two years talking with local organizations, faith based groups, schools and residents to make them aware of, and invested in, the project. As a result, they're partnering with the Washburne Culinary and Hospitality Institute at Kennedy-King College to create a student-built menu of grab-and-go food items meant to pair with beer that will be sold in the taproom. Food trucks and local food vendors will be on hand regularly.

Local outreach is typical before any new brewery opens; community concern often accompanies any new business selling alcohol. But the outreach has been particularly acute in Englewood. Roth said they have wanted to make clear Englewood Brews aims not just to make and sell beer, but to become a proverbial "third place" that isn't home or work, where people can build bonds and socialize.

Roth said she looks forward to helping change the narrative, both for the people who live there and those who only know of the neighborhood from news reports — but who may be willing to head to Englewood for beer.

Noting that its violence tends to be confined to a small and mostly gang-related population, Roth said, "Real life Englewood is probably one of the most welcoming neighborhoods (with) a lot of very, very hardworking people trying to change the perception."

"We can be an ambassador for the community," she said, "and help change the narrative to one that's more positive."



Englewood Brews will open in a former furniture store at 63rd and Halsted streets.

# Are wine bottles really being recycled?

BY DAVE MCINTYRE  
The Washington Post

The conveyor chugged along, full of material. Workers on either side, wearing hard hats and two gloves on each hand, quickly removed anything that looked out of place. Another conveyor resembling an escalator carried the remains up to an optical sorter, which identified more chaff to be removed, then a shaker table, and yet another conveyor past more picky workers and so on, in a clanky, smelly Rube Goldberg-style operation that separated valuable material from contaminants. On a mezzanine overlooking the spectacle, a few busloads of second graders, a wine columnist and his daughter looked on, transfixed.

This wasn't a winery at harvest time, but the Montgomery County recycling center in Derwood, Maryland. I invited myself for a field trip to learn more about my carbon footprint as a wine drinker. Specifically, I wanted to know what happens to all those empty bottles I toss in my little blue recycling bin every week.

They end up here, as shards of glass vibrating along the belt (thus the double gloves on each hand for the sorters). Ultimately they end up in piles, sorted by color, commingled with fragments of beer, whiskey, soda and water bottles, before being sold to a glass manufacturer for reuse.

I learned not just about wine bottles during my visit, but also about how our trash is sorted and recycled, and a little about how careless we are with what we throw away.

Vineyard workers at a harvest sorting table remove "MOG," or "matter other than grapes." At the recycling center, they sort plastic from metal and glass, and remove "contaminants," or anything not recyclable. I saw one



LEAH MCINTYRE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

This columnist's recycling bin has lots of bottles, which make up as much as 60% of the wine industry's carbon footprint.

worker tip over a box of cigars, still individually wrapped in cellophane, and quickly toss each into a large bin marked "TRASH." Someone probably thought, "Is this recyclable? Well, someone else will sort it out."

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, Americans generated about 254 million tons of trash in 2013 and recycled or composted just over a third of it. Per capita, that meant we recycled 1.51 pounds of 4.4 pounds of waste each of us generates every day.

The EPA didn't say how much of that was wine bottles, but various studies have attributed as much as 60% of the wine industry's

carbon footprint to bottles. Most of that is the production and transport of empty and full bottles. But glass is endlessly recyclable, right? It shouldn't be a problem.

Not exactly. Many counties and cities don't recycle glass, even if they have recycling programs. Arlington County, in Virginia, recently suspended collection of glass, after its contractor decided it was not a financially viable product.

The recycling industry as a whole is "in disruption," says Adam Ortiz, director of Montgomery County's Department of Environmental Protection. "Recycling became a viable marketing channel for managing solid waste in the 1990s, but the systems haven't

evolved much since then," he told me during my visit. China used to take a lot of our recyclables but has scaled back dramatically because of contamination.

Montgomery County in Maryland has domestic buyers for its recyclables, says Willie Wainer, head of solid waste management. But the county's recycling remains viable because of its "dual stream" system, which requires residents to separate paper from containers (plastic, metal and glass).

The county sold its paper to various mills for about \$500 a ton at its peak, somewhat less now, but the paper is much higher quality when not commingled with other trash, a great

advantage for the county.

"In a single-stream system, the paper gets dirty," Ortiz says.

Glass is not worth as much as paper. The recycling center separates glass into three categories: Clear; "gramber," or green and amber (colored glass); and mixed, various glass contaminated by other matter. A ton of clear glass earns the county about \$30, while a ton of gramber is worth \$15. The mixed glass, a whopping 75% of the total, is worthless. The county pays a processor in Pittsburgh to collect it and turn it into something usable.

"We don't want to discourage people from recycling glass," Wainer said. "Everything gets recycled."

But rinse your bottles to keep them clean and more valuable.

Boxed wines? Jim Delaney, senior operations manager at the recycling center, pantomimed a gesture that reminded me of an umpire calling a batter out on strikes, complete with leg kick.

"Yank the liner out and put it in the trash," he said. "The box goes in the paper bin." Leave them together and both go into the landfill.

How about corks? Those are "contaminants," Ortiz said. We should take our corks to stores such as Whole Foods Market and Mom's Organic Market, which collect them for recycling into various products.

Aluminum screw caps? Not sorted out of mixed glass by the county, Ortiz said. He checked with the Pittsburgh processor and told me after my tour that screw caps are recyclable. We should leave them off the bottle but toss them into the container bin, to avoid contaminating the glass further, he advised. The aluminum capsule remaining on the bottle is still a problem.

And cans? The county sells aluminum for \$1,175 a ton, almost 40 times as much as the price for clear glass, and 80 times as much for colored glass, which most wine bottles use.

"I tell all my beer-drinking friends to buy cans instead of bottles," Ortiz says.

Canned wines are trendy, but still a tiny fraction of the market. A few wineries are putting better wines in boxes. Kegs — reusable or recyclable — are a niche market for restaurants.

Wineries don't give us many eco-friendly choices in wine packaging, and they won't until we demand it. Meanwhile, we'll do what we can.

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.

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**CRAVING** South Side

# ‘Where coffee and community meet’

How Black South Side coffee shops use their spaces to serve more than cups of joe

BY ADAM LUKACH

Dion and Colette Tasker Steele opened Heritage Cafe less than a year ago on 79th Street. This month, the couple is already moving the coffee shop.

The location of their fresh storefront won't be far from Heritage's current spot near 79th Street and Bennett Avenue, though — and Dion said he's had to explain as much to neighbors expecting otherwise.

“They think that I'm going (to Hyde Park), to move up, and I'm like, ‘No, I'm sticking my foot in the ground because this area (south South Shore) needs those spaces,’” he said. “I want to see the community flourish.”

The Tasker Steeles are part of a long history of Black business owners who have prioritized growth within their local communities more than their bottom line. They are also an example of residents and entrepreneurs using coffee shops and cafes as vehicles to rejuvenate their communities.

“I want people to be able to leave their house, walk down the street, come get some coffee, get a newspaper from the newsstand or whatever, and go back home,” he said. “That happens everywhere else (in the city).”

“Or they can hang out here!” Colette interjected. “And we can meet some new neighbors.”

“Exactly,” Dion said.

A few miles to the west lies Englewood's Kusanya Cafe, founded in 2013 by Phil Sipka, who approached the new cafe with a similar ethos, both practically and ideologically. At the time he opened, Kusanya attracted attention for its decision to forego bars on its doors and windows.

“For Englewood, what we saw at that time, there really wasn't even a sit-down restaurant,” said Sipka. “We wanted food access, but we also really wanted a community gathering space. ... Coffee was a great medium, a very accessible medium for everybody (and) a great, organic meet-up spot.”

Both Dion Tasker Steele and Sipka were attracted to coffee but more intrigued by the amenities of cafe spaces, they said. Easy internet access, inexpensive food and drink, a safe place to hang out or create — these measures felt necessary for underserved communities on the South Side.

“We knew we wanted to do more than just serve people food and coffee and allow meetings. We also wanted to be a creative space for people,” Sipka said.

Tasker Steele used to hang out in pre-gentrified Wicker Park, and he said those experiences, as well as his career as an educator, have shaped his vision for Heritage.

“Those (coffee shops) became like (a) meeting space for me to work with similar energies and similar minds, and I loved it,” he said.

Building community, Sipka said, revealed what he believes is Kusanya's “true asset” — space.

“Space is what we have to give, and it's what we have to share,” he said. “There are very few spaces in neighborhoods like ours that are accessible to the residents. If there's a nice place, it's usually owned or run by somebody who then kind of protects it from the neighborhood. ... There's a lot of barriers to entry there.”

The possibility of opening a shop that serves more than coffee inspired Hannah Nyhart, one of the co-founders of Build Coffee, housed in Woodlawn's nonprofit Experimental Station.

“In terms of an open door to the building, in terms of a really accessible workspace and gathering space, coffee shops have this really unique potential,” she said.

She hopes Build is realizing that potential. The coffee shop/venue/bookstore hosts myriad events, giving a platform to book launches, civic workshops, cultural pop-ups and local vendor sales. Build co-founder Bea Malsky curates the event schedule, while Nyhart handles food and drinks.

This mindset of community building within Black neighborhoods is often a response to years of systematic oppression and neglect, specifically through racist practices like redlining, economic disinvestment, withholding low-interest loans from Black applicants, and more, said Bernard Loyd, president of the Urban Juncture Foundation and head of the Build Bronzeville effort.

“What's happened is capital has been sucked, in effect, out of these communities, or withheld,” he said. “Although that ended at some point, one of the effects of it



A patron sits at Kusanya Cafe on June 13 in the Englewood neighborhood. The cafe was founded in 2013 by Phil Sipka.

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Colette Tasker Steele and her husband, Dion Tasker Steele, at the future site of Heritage Cafe in the South Shore neighborhood on June 6.

was that Black families had much less wealth than the average white family.”

A 2017 research study from Yale University showed that for every \$100 white families had in wealth — a measure that includes assets minus existing debt — Black families averaged just \$5.04. That is essentially a 95% deficit.

That deprivation of capital, Loyd said, makes it “enormously difficult” to start a business of any kind, let alone hospitality ventures, which banks consider high-risk enterprises. Even in predominantly white communities, hospitality start-ups are typically financed by friends and family members. But that puts aspiring Black businesses at a significant disadvantage due to the lack of generational wealth.

Those obstructions mean fewer local businesses and restaurants in Black neighborhoods, a vacuum that has robbed those communities of comparable precedents for lenders trying to assess the viability of loans.

All of those conditions feed into each other, Loyd said, and inhibit growth in such areas.

Sip & Savor coffee shops have been able to buck that cycle. Loyd points to owner Trez Pugh and his South Side business as an example of successful community investment through hospitality.

Sip & Savor was founded as Bronzeville Coffee House in 2005 on 43rd Street. Pugh has since built the business into its current trio of shops in Bronzeville and Hyde Park.

“Trez is really a pioneer in coffee houses on the South Side, and on the Black South Side,” Loyd said. “His key bottleneck is also capital.”

That capital didn't come from banks, nor from friends and family — at least not at first.

“I did it with my credit cards, taking money out of my 401(k), because banks just don't give you a loan. It's hard to get money as an entrepreneur,” he said. “It helped that I had a job paying well, and my wife had a good job. Here it is, 14 years later, and I'm still hanging on.”

Dion said founding Heritage would not have been possible without a Neighborhood Opportunity Grant, a city program that

channels funds from downtown developments “to ensure that the growth of downtown drives equitable development” throughout Chicago.

Experience has taught residents of many Black neighborhoods a healthy skepticism toward new businesses.

“The first question that many people ask when a new enterprise comes in the neighborhood is, ‘Who is this for?’” Loyd said. “It is a very valid and relevant question because many things are brought in that are not meant for the neighborhood. In those cases, those things can and do cause gentrification and displacement (of residents).”

On a neighborhood level, “hipster coffee shops” have become a stereotypical harbinger for gentrification and developed a negative connotation for some Black coffee-drinkers.

Incidents like a Philadelphia Starbucks calling the police on Black teenagers waiting for a friend last year — or, more locally and recently, the owner of Woodlawn's Robust Coffee reportedly kicking out every Black teenager as a response to alleged shoplifting by specific individuals — have not helped this perception.

Loyd believes that particular concern is less fundamental and more location-specific. For instance, Englewood residents are likely less concerned about imminent gentrification than Bronzeville residents, he said. Still, those concerns underline how many elements must be considered to create comfortable, accessible spaces within coffee shops and other businesses.

“It's so important to listen and to understand that you're coming into a story that's bigger than just you,” Sipka said.

As an Englewood resident since 2008, Sipka knew it would require time and patience to build trust with the community.

“Change hasn't been good for Englewood for 60 years. So just asking residents to believe, ‘Oh, but this change is going to be a good one’ is a tough sell,” he said.

To help introduce Kusanya to the neighborhood, Sipka took an extra step that was unusual in 2013, founding it as a nonprofit. The entire board is composed of

Englewood residents.

“Being able to say that nobody owns (Kusanya) at all was really important to us,” Sipka said. “We wanted to put Englewood residents in the driver's seat of all the major decisions.”

Customer service can be an extension of the same “belonging.” It's why interpersonal factors like service or an “inviting atmosphere” have been Pugh's top priorities.

“When (customers) have people come in from out of town, (they say), ‘Come to my coffee house,’” he said. “And when they come in, they all know your name. It's like a modern-day ‘Cheers.’”

The most crucial consideration was menu pricing. Businesses need to make money, but pricing also establishes a barrier to entry.

“If you have a dollar, you can come here and feel like you deserve to be here, because you're a customer,” Sipka said.

At Build, Nyhart emphasized the importance of pricing and its potential collateral effects.

“In places where you don't have officially designated (gathering) spaces, people still find them,” she said. “There are a ton of small decisions that go into ‘Are we a luxury good, or are we a space for community?’”

Nyhart said keeping Build in the latter category guides all of her decisions about the shop. South Side Weekly profiled several South Side coffee shops last year to highlight their activism efforts.

That “community building” approach to hospitality can be found among many entrepreneurs in South Side Black neighborhoods, Loyd said.

“Look, most folks who have chosen to invest here, despite all of the barriers, have (community building) as an additional incentive,” he said. “If that were not the case, we wouldn't be here.”

Running a business under that set of values can be challenging.

Pugh has spent nearly 14 years building Sip & Savor, and whatever he's putting in his coffee, the approach has worked. Between the length of its run and its number of locations, Pugh's shops represent one of the most successful independently owned Black hospitality businesses in the last two decades on the South Side.

But he readily admits that working his full-time job, plus running multiple storefronts while accounting for the variables of operating in underserved areas can be quite a strain.

“People don't see (all the costs of) a business, but you can't keep going up on your price. You have to find a way to be creative to make more money. I didn't get into this to make money. ... I got into it to make a difference,” he said. “By making a difference, you're creating jobs. You're changing communities. That's one thing I like to do. It's powerful, man.”

At one of his locations, Pugh actually offers housing for homeless people, including disabled veterans and recovering addicts.

While Kusanya's nonprofit model operates differently, Sipka also praised the commitment that

entrepreneurs like Pugh display.

“Very few people invest their whole life savings in a dream, and then work 60 or more hours a week for not very much money,” he said. “In the end, to pull off this dream, most people are risking everything they've got.”

At each of these cafes, this socially mindful approach has paid off in different ways.

When businesses stay in the neighborhood, more capital stays in the neighborhood. That helps establish precedents for future business loans in the area. Seeing examples of successful businesses on their corners, Loyd said, can also have a trickle-down effect on what residents believe is possible.

“In Chinatown, (much of) the commerce is around food, and there's a huge number of jobs created. Food has provided ways of creating wealth for the owners of those restaurants through jobs and bringing people together,” he said. “We miss out on that in areas like Bronzeville.”

Beyond capital, these coffee shops are realizing their spacial potential, hosting resident-run events and private rentals.

“We wanted (events) to be birthed out of our assets, not just our deficiencies, so we waited for people to come forward,” Sipka said. “We've become a (space for) storytelling and yoga. Englewood residents and Englewood organizations are just coming in and saying, ‘Hey, this is what we want to do here.’”

Shops like Kusanya and Sip & Savor have also grown their reputation to attract visits from politicians, including former Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

“The average person on this block does not get to talk to people that are actually in power very often,” Sipka said.

Pugh echoed, “People need validation sometimes. (It helps) to see something on TV or the internet like, ‘Oh my God, look who was on 43rd Street!’”

It is no coincidence that the mantras of Sip & Savor and Heritage Cafe, born 13 years apart, espouse similar ideals: “Where coffee and community meet” is Pugh's succinct and apt motto for his shops, while Heritage's “A communal space for people who share a mutual love of Heritage” is a little less snappy, but no less applicable.

As Dion and Colette Tasker Steele prepare to relocate Heritage, Dion said he hopes the move will only increase the cafe's capacity to live out its mantra.

“A lot of the older Black men in our community, they do coffee at McDonald's,” Dion said. “Every morning, they're there with the newspaper, talking everything under the sun. And that's because they don't have this on their block.”

“Every Thursday, there's people 20 to 30 here at nighttime because this is a space that they feel safe, where they can come in and rap, buy coffee and act cool with their girlfriend or whatever. How many spots are there on the South Side that allows them to be able to do that?”

**REVIEW** Cafe Cancale ★★★

# A coastal-French breeze sweeps into Wicker Park

BY PHIL VETTEL

Cool and refreshing as an ocean breeze, Cafe Cancale is a seafood-focused French restaurant that, to mix my weather metaphors, is taking Wicker Park by storm.

Open for six weeks, the cafe has had no difficulty filling its 90 seats every night, and guests hit the door early for happy hour (4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday), when oysters are \$1 and martinis are \$7. Cafe Cancale isn't an oyster bar, per se, but the briny bivalves (six varieties, some rare, featured daily) are a big part of the menu.

Indeed, when the principals of One Off Hospitality — Terry Alexander, Paul Kahan, Donnie Madia, Eduard Seitan — decided to shutter Publican Anker in favor of this concept, oysters were prominent in their minds.

"We talked about just doing an oyster bar," Kahan said. "Oysters were a very successful aspect of the former restaurant. But we wanted something open to more inspiration."

Thus was born Cafe Cancale, named for a coastal town in Brittany known for its oysters and, not coincidentally, where Kahan and his wife visited for the chef's 50th birthday. The day-to-day kitchen presence is chef de cuisine A.J. Walker, who has risen through the ranks at The Publican (as sous chef) and Publican Quality Meats (chef de cuisine).

French cuisine may be the restaurant's inspiration, but the parameters are flexible.

"It's more of a leaping-off point, definitely," Kahan said. "Culinarily, we want A.J. to stretch his wings within the guidelines of French coastal seafood, and beyond."

And so Walker has no problem putting softshell crabs on the menu (the vadouvan aioli and buckwheat-flour batter add a subtle French influence), and his version of quenelles de brochet (soufflelike fish dumplings, traditionally made with pike) employs Wisconsin walleye, over a rich (yet cream-free) lobster sauce with English peas. In at least two dishes that might call for creme fraiche, Walker uses a Oaxacan crema that's a fixture at sister property Big Star.

"It's almost cheating, it's so delicious," said Kahan.

More straightforward plates include note-perfect Normandy-style mussels with crispy frites; vermouth-poached halibut ('tis the season) and superb northern-California trout, prepared amandine with brown butter and truffled peach olives (immature, tiny peaches cured like olives and, yes, this is the first time I'm hearing about them, too).

The yellow-chicory salad, with bacon and poached egg, is essentially a salad Lyonnaise, given a seafood emphasis by the addition of smoked eel; asparagus in dill beurre blanc picks up a coastal accent via a sprinkling of bottarga on top.

There's not a lot of meat on the menu, but there is a classic roasted chicken, with buttermilk mashed potatoes, and a fine steak frites, topped with an escargot-enhanced bordelaise sauce. (The frites are particularly good, and headed to the menu soon as a separate side dish, served with the aforementioned crema.)

In addition to oysters, raw offerings include clams (two varieties, generally), a Cancale plateau (\$65 petit, \$95 grande) that includes oysters, clams, shrimp and beef tartare, and raw scallops, set over a "butter pudding" of mayo, cornstarch and butter, accented with radishes and sea salt bolstered with fennel and orange spices; the scallop retains a hint of brininess that the buttery, salty pudding all but wipes out.

The same pudding sup-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The day-to-day kitchen presence at Cafe Cancale is chef de cuisine A.J. Walker, who has risen through the ranks at The Publican and Publican Quality Meats.



Raw scallops with butter pudding and cancale salt.



Trout amandine with brown butter, truffle peach olives and radish.



Walleye quenelles with lobster sauce and english peas.



Kouign amann with maple ice cream.

ports what the menu calls a "dressed lobster," essentially a bun-free lobster roll that gets its citrusy notes from black lime powder; so many guests have requested bread with this dish, that buttered brioche is about to become a permanent part of the presentation.

Speaking of bread, one of Cancale's innate advantages is being able to call on Publican Quality Bread's Greg Wade (the nation's

reigning Outstanding Baker, per the James Beard Foundation) for such goodies as the house baguette, the shelled fish plateau dishes and the excellent duck terrine, studded with brandied prunes) and a spectacular kouign-amann (Brittany butter cake) that anchors the dessert list.

The rest of the sweets are handled by Erika Chan, executive pastry chef at The Publican. These in-



Strawberry sundae with seasalt ice cream.

## Cafe Cancale

1576 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
773-904-1121  
cafecancale.com

**Tribune rating:** ★★★

**Open:** Dinner daily

**Prices:** Main courses \$22-\$29

**Noise:** Conversation-challenged

**Ratings key:** Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

clude simple but lovely buckwheat crepes with goat-milk caramel and sugar-dusted almonds, a log-shaped chocolate-coffee eclair and, my favorite, a strawberry sundae with sea-salt ice cream.

Beverage options include French, Belgian and American beers, a few ciders (two French, one from Michigan) and an assortment of cocktails that are minor variants of classic drinks. The signature cocktail is the Superb Last Word, a classic drink made with luxury ingredients (an elite, barrel-aged char-treuse in particular) that costs \$22 (the others cost \$11-\$13). Strictly in the call of duty, I had the signature drink, and can verify that Superb is an apt description.

Eduard Seitan's wine list is heavily French, unsurprisingly, but there's a good representation of Italian, Spanish and Greek bottles, along with some farther-flung surprises. When Seitan is in the house, I recommend putting the decision in his hands; when not, the servers I dealt with knew the list quite well, and there's also Felipe Ospina, the general manager who's always on hand.

## 4th of JULY SPECIALS!

<p>Get a bag of salty snacks for</p> <p><b>Miller Lite</b> Genuine Draft, 64</p>	<p>Get a bag of salty snacks for</p> <p><b>Coors</b> Light or Banquet</p> <p><b>\$14.99</b> 24 PKB</p>	<p>Get a bag of salty snacks for</p>
<p>Get a bag of salty snacks for</p> <p><b>Leinenkugel's</b> Summer Shandy and others or</p>	<p>Get a bag of salty snacks for</p> <p><b>Miller High Life</b></p> <p><b>\$13.99</b> YOUR CHOICE</p>	<p>Get a bag of salty snacks for</p>
<p><b>Redd's</b> Assorted Ales or</p>	<p><b>Peroni</b> Beer from Italy</p> <p><b>\$13.99</b> 12 PK</p>	
<p><b>Heineken,</b> Amstel</p>	<p>or <b>Modelo</b></p> <p>Bottles or Cans</p> <p><b>\$13.99</b> 12 PK</p>	
<p><b>Mike's</b> Hard Lemonades</p>	<p>Including <i>Tangerine</i></p> <p><b>\$7.99</b> 6 PK</p>	

## WINE SPECIALS!

<p><b>Coppola</b> Diamond Collection Claret</p> <p><b>\$13.99</b> 750ml</p>	<p><b>Kim Crawford</b> Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc</p> <p><b>\$11.99</b> 750ml</p>
<p><b>Mezzacorona</b> Pinot Grigio From Italy</p> <p><b>\$11.99</b> 1.5 L</p>	<p><b>Korbel</b> Champagne Extra Dry or Brut</p> <p><b>\$10.99</b> 750ml</p>
<p><b>Castello del Poggio</b> Moscato</p> <p><b>\$8.99</b> 750ml</p> <p style="font-size: small; color: yellow;">Save Up To \$18 by Mail</p>	<p><b>Kungfu Girl</b> Riesling</p> <p><b>\$7.99</b> 750ml</p>

## SPIRIT SPECIALS!

<p><b>Jefferson's</b> OCEAN Aged at Sea Bourbon</p> <p><b>\$74.99</b> 750ml</p>	<p><b>Jameson</b> Triple Distilled Irish Whiskey</p> <p><b>\$21.99</b> 750ml</p>
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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Sisters Lynn Walker Harvey, left, and Carmen Lemons of Lem's Bar-B-Q on the South Side. The iconic barbecue spot is celebrating its 65th anniversary this year.

## Families

Continued from Page 1

next era.

Here are five of the first families of Black food culture in Chicago, on the South Side and beyond. They represent some of the oldest institutions, but foremost some of the best food anywhere in the city. Each establishment commands a legion of loyal followers.

From youngest to oldest in this collective, we present Old Fashioned Donuts, Taurus Flavors, Uncle Remus Saucy Fried Chicken, Lem's Bar-B-Q and Harold's Chicken. While Uncle Remus was founded on the West Side, and some turf rivalries may still hold true, its South Side location opened in 2015, a dream realized by a daughter who once worked for Harold Washington, the first Black mayor of Chicago elected by united South and West sides.

You may find businesses by the same name, the legacy of long and complicated relationships, only the locations listed here are claimed as direct descendants by the founding families.

### Old Fashioned Donuts

*Founded 1972*

"When I came to this neighborhood, it was kind of changing," said Buritt Bulloch, 80, owner and the daily morning doughnut maker at Old Fashioned Donuts in the Roseland neighborhood. "Gately's, Robert Hall, Sears and bakeries in the area had been here for years, but they soon left."

A fire gutted the historic Gately's People's Store down the street just weeks ago.

Born and raised in a big family on a small farm in Holly Springs, Miss., Bulloch moved to Chicago when he was 23.

"My first experience with doughnuts was with a company called Amy Joy on the North Side," he said.

Though best known for huge apple fritters heavy with fruit, with and without a crown of chopped pecans, Bulloch's raised glazed doughnut remains the bestseller.

Bulloch opened the store with his wife, Mamie, who died in 2009.

"Right now, I got my two daughters with me, Tina and Michelle," he said.

Michelle Bulloch and daughter Drejauna Bulloch work the food side, cooking grill favorites, including natural casing Vienna Beef Polish sausages and cheeseburgers.

"I'm a little heavy on the condiments," said Michelle. "If they want it kind of sloppy, they would look for me, but if they want it picture perfect good, then they would look for my daughter."

Drejauna tries to get her grandfather to put new things on the menu, like the new pink strawberry icing on French crullers.

"I tell my kids, I'm good for another 10 years, but I don't know how many of them years I'll be able to work," said Mr. B, as the family patriarch is known to regulars.

"So far, so good," he said, laughing.

11248 S. Michigan Ave., 773-995-



KRISTAN LIEB/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Taurus Flavors co-founder Bernice Perkins, who turned 80 this year, at the restaurant's Avalon Park location June 13, 2019. Taurus Flavors has been in business for over 50 years.



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Harold's Chicken owner and CEO Kristen Pierce-Sherrod leads a training session for her employees. Her father founded the company in 1950.

7420, facebook.com/Old-Fashioned-Donuts-Inc

### Taurus Flavors

*Founded 1966*

"We started out with just a hoagie sandwich and 31 flavors of ice cream. The Supreme Steak came later," said Bernice Perkins, 80, co-founder of Taurus Flavors with her late husband, Edward. He invented the Supreme Steak sandwich, also known as the sweet steak or steak sweet.

Their daughter, Kecia, and son, Edward Perkins II, now run the business.

"The Supreme Steak is chopped rib-eye with grilled onions, American cheese, sweet peppers, our special sauce and tomatoes on a steamed bun," said Edward II. "You can get it with hot peppers, too."

That is until a few weeks ago when a car destroyed the front of the store one night after they'd closed. As for when they'll reopen, they don't know yet. "We just had the asbestos inspection and that's the third inspection of I don't know how many more before they start any kind of construction," said Kecia.

"We're going to expand. It's just a matter of time," she added. "Even though we've been here for 53 years, I feel like we're in a

start-up phase of our business because it still has so much potential to grow."

Meanwhile, they're still making hoagies by special order, and planning for the future.

"Actually, if we did put up another shop, I think we should go back to 79th Street, because that's where it all began," said Bernice, laughing.

8534 S. Stony Island Ave., 773-374-1872, taurusflavors.com

### Uncle Remus Saucy Fried Chicken

*Founded 1963*

"This part is not known," said Gus Rickette, 92, founder of Uncle Remus. He migrated from Mississippi in 1943.

"I spent quite a bit of time on skid row because when I came to Chicago, I did not know anyone. I think I had about 10 cents in my pocket at that particular time."

"I was picked up by the police and I was put in jail because I was eating an apple with a little knife and it was open. That sounds bad, but it turned out it was a blessing because I didn't have no place to stay anyway," he said, laughing, during a conversation at the first South Side location in Bronzeville.

"I finally made it to the West

Side, but I would have to walk back downtown to sleep in doorways for six or seven months until I finally got a job," he added. "But I didn't have a bed. So I would go back downtown and I learned how to sneak into the theaters. When the ticket person would go to sleep I would sneak in and sleep. I would get up and go to work the next day."

"That's what made me. It destroyed some people, but it heightened my determination," said Rickette, his voice breaking and eyes welling with tears.

He and his late wife, Mary Rickette, opened G&G Chicken in 1963, then Royal Chicken, where they secretly fed the Black Panthers during the riots of 1968 after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

"I got burned out on Madison and Homan Avenue because a building fell on my building," said Rickette. "I was not a target."

All the while, he perfected his fried chicken recipe and created mild sauce, the iconic Chicago condiment.

This fall they'll open another sleek modern location in Bolingbrook, said his daughter Charmaine Rickette, president and CEO.

"Probably 75% of our staff are returning citizens," she said. "It's almost a joke here that it's a prerequisite that you need to be an ex-something. That's where he came from. He was homeless. We've always had a passion for making sure they are welcomed here and have a job here."

"I never could have imagined anything of this magnitude," said her father.

5611 W. Madison St., 773-261-7311; 737 E. 47th St., 773-966-6838; 1801 Roosevelt Road, Broadview, 708-681-4105; uncleremususa.com

### Lem's Bar-B-Q

*Founded 1954*

Lem's was started by two of my dad's brothers, Myles and Bruce Lemons," said Carmen Lemons, 65, owner of Lem's Bar-B-Q in the Chatham neighborhood. In 1968, they wanted to open a second location so they brought in her father, the late

great pitmaster, James Lemons.

"My dad ran 75th Street by himself along with my sister while I was still working for Chicago Public Schools," said Lemons, a retired schoolteacher.

Sister Lynn Walker Harvey, 61, manager, started working with their father when she was 20. "I worked with him side by side," she said. "He taught me everything."

That includes cooking in the Chicago-style glass aquarium smoker with live fire and hickory wood. "My dad always said where there is no smoke, there's not real barbecue," said Walker Harvey.

"We have a secret recipe for our sauce and our seasoning and also we make our hotlinks from scratch," said Lemons. "People are crazy about our hotlinks and tips."

This year marks a major milestone for Lem's.

"We'll be celebrating 65 years of being in business," said Lemons. "We are going to be celebrating Aug. 30 and 31 from 1 to 7 p.m. here right in front of our store."

311 E. 75th St., 773-994-2428, lemsque.com

### Harold's Chicken

*Founded 1950*

"When he started, it was the whole chicken. There wasn't just wings back then," said Kristen Pierce-Sherrod, owner and CEO of Harold's Chicken, founded by her father, the late Harold Pierce. "You had gizzards and livers."

"My go-to order now is the combo," said Pierce-Sherrod. "Three wings and two catfish fillets. I don't eat sauce. I normally get lemon pepper and that's it."

The man who would become the fried chicken king was born in Atmore, Ala., in 1917. Before he moved to Chicago he already had a family business. "He and my grandfather, who was Caucasian, owned a grocery store in Pensacola, Fla.," said Pierce-Sherrod.

"He would tell stories about how the preacher would come to the house on Sundays and eat up all the chicken," she said. "He said then, when I get older, I'm going to have my own chicken place and I'm going to be able to eat as much chicken as I want."

The first Harold's Chicken opened in 1950. "Some say at 43rd and Greenwood, but it was Kimbark," said Pierce-Sherrod.

Her late mother, Willa Pierce, played a major role in allowing stores to expand out of the city limits. "Her day-to-day was overseeing the business," said her daughter.

"There are no corporately owned stores, but my children have stores," said Pierce-Sherrod. "We are trying to build out locations so those can be flagship stores as we roll into the franchising part of Harold's Chicken."

"We currently have three sports bars in Atlanta," she said. The first location in Los Angeles will open sometime next month on Hollywood Boulevard.

"We're also trying to market our famous mild sauce, hot sauce, fried green tomatoes, fish and shrimp," said Pierce-Sherrod. "We're just trying to expand to stay around another 70 or 80 years."

2237 W. 95th St., 773-941-6338; 4142 W. 167th St., Oak Forest; haroldschickenonline.com

# Brownson

Continued from Page 1

Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria.”

Harissa also can be added to stews and soups and to flavor couscous and other grain side dishes. It enlivens scrambled eggs, sandwiches and green salads.

I like the simple combination of olive oil, garlic and spices from Cuisine magazine to use as a condiment. An adapted version of the recipe follows here; a high-speed blender will do the best job of crushing the seeds. My 2019 version gets enriched with fire-roasted red bell peppers, which add body along with a hint of sweetness. I’ve had good results with several dried, mild red chile options in the sauce, including Korean gochugaru, sweet imported paprika and ground New Mexico chiles.

When Harissa is destined for marinating meats and poultry, I add a touch of Greek yogurt for tang. If I’m serving the Harissa as a condiment, I skip the yogurt and reduce the fresh garlic a bit so it’s not overpowering. (I must confess that in a time crunch, I doctor store-bought Harissa with yogurt, tomato paste and olive oil.)

My Harissa seasoning sauce adds terrific flavor for marinating chicken, pork, turkey and lamb. Marinate poultry or meat for at least two hours (or up to 24 hours for bone-in cuts) so the flavors permeate nicely.

For the juiciest grilled chicken, I prefer to use chicken parts with their bones and skin intact. For the most attractive presentation, cook split chicken; cut small (3 to 4 pound) chickens in half through the breastbone, then cut out the backbone to create two half pieces.

Use a charcoal grill fired with hardwood charcoal and a few wood chips to add a smoky flavor that beautifully complements the Harissa. If using a gas grill, add a packet of soaked wood chips over the burner. Then grill with the marinade still clinging to the meat, over medium to medium-low heat to keep things moist and to prevent burning.

To accompany grilled chicken, I serve toasted bread spread with the Harissa and a quick-cooking couscous topped with caramelized red onions, raisins and broccoli. Of course, pass the Harissa sauce.

## Harissa

Adapted from Cuisine magazine

In a high-speed blender, add ½ cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil, 9 cloves garlic, ½ cup fenugreek seeds, 3 tablespoons crushed red peppers, 1 tablespoon caraway seeds and 1½ teaspoons each salt, ground cardamom and ground coriander. Blend until very smooth. Pour into a small jar. Pour olive oil over the surface of the sauce to cover it completely. **Makes:** about 1 cup.

**Shortcut Harissa marinade:** Combine a 6.7-ounce jar of Harissa sauce (such as Trader Joe’s Traditional Tunisian Harissa) with ¼ cup plain Greek yogurt and 2 tablespoons each olive oil and tomato paste. **Makes:** about 1 cup.

## Harissa seasoning sauce and marinade

**Prep:** 15 minutes **Cook:** 10 minutes **Makes:** about 2 ½ cups

- 2 medium-large red bell peppers
- 1 large lemon
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ¼ cup ground mild, red New Mexico chile powder or gochugaru (or sweet paprika with ¼ teaspoon cayenne)
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons plain Greek yogurt, optional
- 3 to 5 cloves garlic, peeled, crushed
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- ½ teaspoon ground coriander
- ¼ teaspoon ground caraway seeds

1. Put bell peppers directly over a gas burner (or 6 inches from the broiler element) and roast, turning often, until the skin blisters and blackens on all sides, about 10 minutes. Put peppers into a bowl; cover with a towel and let cool. Rub off the blackened skins; rinse the peppers. Discard the core and seeds. Roughly chop the peppers and put into a blender.

2. Use a rasp grater to zest the lemon into the blender. Cut the lemon in half; squeeze the juice into the blender. Add remaining ingredients. Process until mixture is very smooth.

3. Transfer to a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Sauce keeps in the refrigerator at least 2 weeks.

**Nutrition information per tablespoon:** 19 calories, 2 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 1 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 0 g protein, 115 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

## Couscous with broccoli, raisins and caramelized onions

**Prep:** 15 minutes **Cook:** 20 minutes **Makes:** 6 to 8 servings

- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon each, ground: cumin, cinnamon, paprika (or 1 ½ teaspoons baharat or ras el hanout seasoning)
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large (12 ounce) red onion, halved, thinly sliced
- 4 cups (12 ounces) broccoli florets
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- ½ cup dark raisins
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups couscous
- Chopped fresh cilantro

Harissa seasoning sauce and marinade, see recipe

1. Mix salt, cumin, cinnamon and paprika in a small dish. Heat a large skillet over medium heat until hot. Add 3 tablespoons of the oil and the onion. Cook, stirring often, until onion softens and caramelizes nicely, 10 to 15 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, heat a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add broccoli; cook uncovered until broccoli is nearly tender when pierced with a knife, about 4 minutes. Drain; rinse under cold water.

3. Stir garlic, 1 teaspoon of the seasoning mixture and raisins into the onions. Cook and stir, 1 minute. Stir in the broccoli; remove from the heat.

4. Put broth, remaining 1 tablespoon oil and remaining seasoning into a medium-size saucepan and heat to boil over medium heat. Stir in couscous, cover the pan tightly. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Reheat the broccoli mixture.

5. Fluff couscous with a fork then pile onto a platter. Top with the broccoli mixture. Sprinkle with cilantro. Serve with the Harissa for spooning over.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 280 calories, 7 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 47 g carbohydrates, 8 g sugar, 8 g protein, 327 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

### Harissa toast

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Split a whole grain baguette horizontally in half. Put both halves on a baking sheet. Brush the cut sides generously with olive oil. Spread the cut sides generously with ½ to ¾ cup Harissa seasoning sauce and marinade (see recipe). Bake until the edges of the bread crisp and brown and the sauce bubbles, 6 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped cilantro. Serve hot.

## Harissa grilled chicken

**Prep:** 15 minutes

**Marinate:** 2 hours to overnight

**Cook:** 40 minutes

**Makes:** 6 servings

For the juiciest grilled chicken, use chicken parts with their bones and skin intact. If using boneless chicken, reduce marinating time to 1 to 2 hours and reduce grilling time to 20 to 25 minutes.

1½ cups maple, cherry or apple wood chips for grilling

3 to 4 pounds bone-in, skin-on chicken parts such as thighs, breast halves, drumsticks, wings

1 cup Harissa seasoning sauce and marinade, see recipe

Chopped fresh cilantro, chives or a combination

1. Put wood chips in a bowl of water; let soak several hours or overnight.

2. Place chicken pieces in a large bowl. Add the Harissa seasoning sauce. Use clean hands to thoroughly coat all sides of the chicken pieces. Cover the bowl tightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or up to 24 hours.

3. Prepare a charcoal grill and let coals burn until they are at medium heat and covered in gray ash (an oven thermometer will register 325 to 350 degrees). Or, heat a gas grill to medium hot. Drain wood chips and sprinkle over the hot coals. Or, set on a double thickness of foil on the grate over the gas burner. Cover the grill to heat the grill grates thoroughly.

4. Use tongs to arrange chicken, skin side down, in a single uncrowded layer on the grates. Cover grill; cook without turning, 20 minutes. Gently loosen chicken and flip. Move pieces around as necessary to adjust for hot spots and so chicken cooks evenly without excess browning. Cover the grill; cook until the juices run clear, 15 to 20 minutes.

5. Transfer to a serving platter. Sprinkle with herbs and serve.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 332 calories, 22 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 142 mg cholesterol, 4 g carbohydrates, 4 g sugar, 35 g protein, 420 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

## Tribune Food Bowl returns

Chicago Tribune Food Bowl is back for its second year, with a projected lineup of 100 events featuring exclusive dinners, classes, markets, food and beer tastings, food tours, panels, pop-ups and kid-friendly programs.

Launched in 2018, Chicago Tribune Food Bowl is a multiweek food festival celebrating Chicago’s dining scene. This year it runs Aug. 14 to Sept. 1, with events planned throughout, and a night market festival in the middle, Aug. 23 to 25.

For this year’s festival, Food Bowl organizers are accepting applications online from community partners for events across 10 categories. Whether you’re a restaurant owner or chef, a cookbook author, a cooking school or a food-related community group, you can submit your ideas for a Food Bowl event.

To submit a proposal, send an email to food-bowlchi@gmail.com. Registration closes June 28.

— Grace Wong

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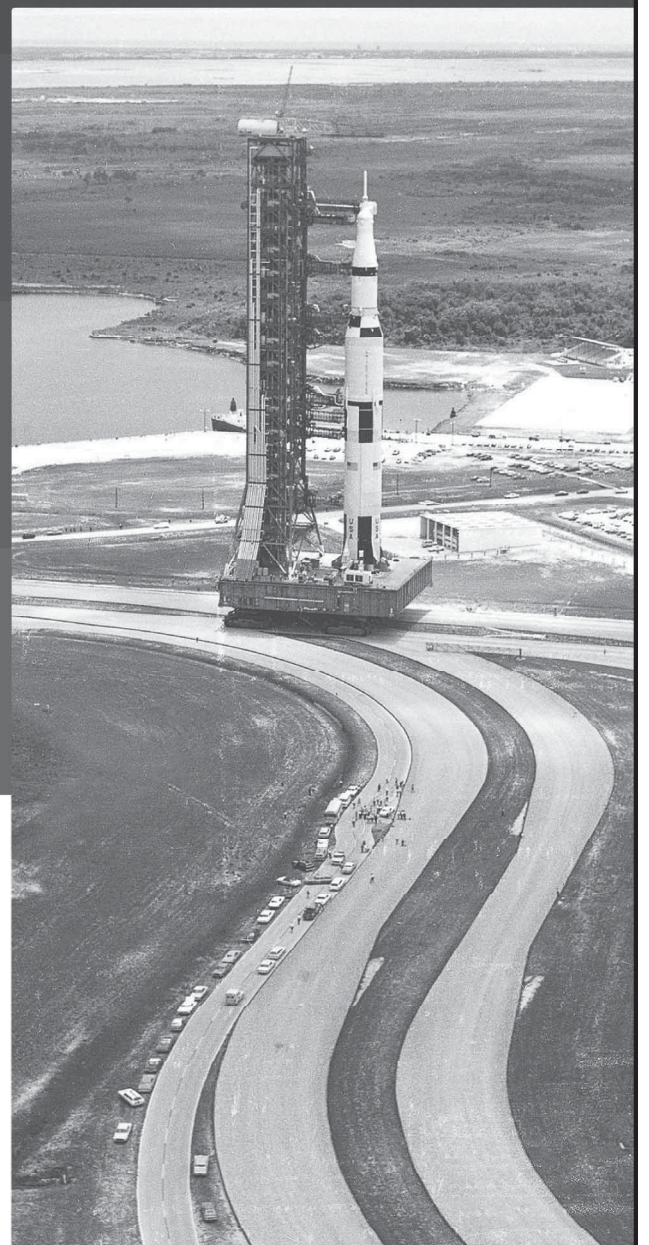
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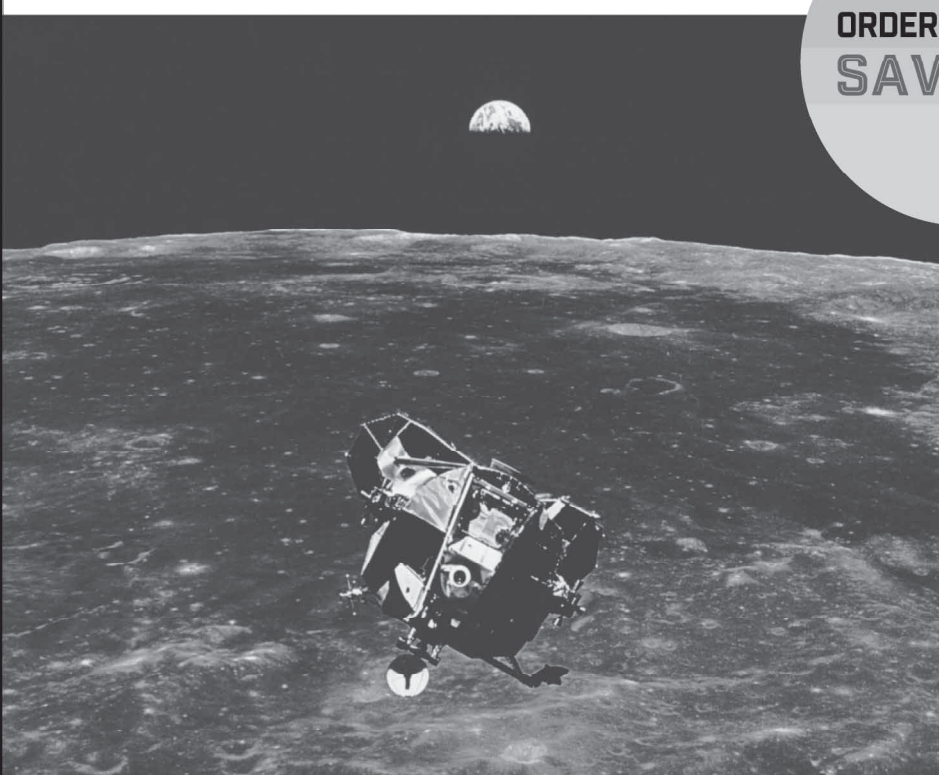


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**SERIOUSLY SIMPLE**

# Create 'happiness in a bowl' with farro, salmon and corn

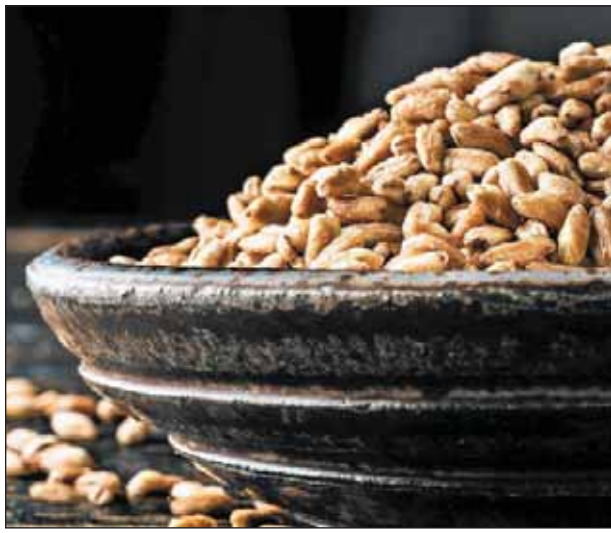
**BY DIANE ROSSEN WORTHINGTON**  
Tribune Content Agency

This salad, tinged with yellow and pink, is beautiful on a buffet table. It's what I like to call "happiness in a bowl," and I just love all of the ingredients.

Farro is an ancient strain of wheat that looks like a plump barley kernel. But don't get it confused with spelt. Spelt sometimes is called farro but tastes different and takes much longer to cook.

I like to use whole-grain farro. Though pearlized farro, which has the hull removed, cooks in less than half the time, the whole grain has better nutritional value.

Farro, with its rich, nutty flavor, is great in salads as well as in stews and soups, or as a substi-



MICHELLE LEE ARNOLD/TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

Farro is an ancient strain of wheat that looks like a plump barley kernel. Its rich, nutty flavor makes it great in salads.

tute in rice dishes like risotto.

It can be found in natural food stores, gourmet food stores and even many

supermarkets. Serve the salad by itself, on a bed of colorful lettuce or on a buffet table along with other cold salads.

## Farro salad with slow-roasted salmon and corn

**Prep:** 30 minutes, plus soaking time **Cook:** 1 hour **Makes:** 4 to 6 servings

**Salad:**

1 cup whole grain farro

1 pound salmon fillet

Fresh lemon juice

1 cup fresh corn kernels, (about 2 medium ears)

2 tablespoons finely chopped chives

3 tablespoons finely chopped dill weed

**Dressing:**

3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

6 tablespoons olive oil

1 clove garlic, minced

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

½ teaspoon salt

Pinch white pepper

**Garnish:**

6 yellow and red cherry tomatoes, halved

Fresh dill sprigs and chives

**1. Soak** the farro in a big bowl of cool water for at least 8 and up to 14 hours. Drain. Pour the farro into a large saucepan, cover with water by several inches, and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to low; simmer until tender, about 1 hour. Drain again, then run under cool water to stop the cooking. Drain thoroughly; place in a serving bowl. Cool to room temperature.

**2. Meanwhile,** heat oven to 275 degrees. Place the salmon on a lined baking sheet; sprinkle with lemon juice. Slow roast until just cooked through, about 22 minutes, depending upon thickness of the salmon. Cool; remove the skin (if any) and brown part of the flesh. Break into 1 ½-inch pieces. Refrigerate.

**3. For the dressing,** combine the lemon juice and mustard in a small bowl. Slowly whisk in the oil until it is emulsified. Add the salt and pepper; taste for seasoning.

**4. Combine** the corn, herbs, cooled farro and three-quarters of the dressing in a serving bowl; toss to combine. Taste for seasoning.

**5. Just before** serving, add the salmon and toss, making sure not to break up the salmon pieces. Garnish with cherry tomato halves, dill sprigs and chives. Serve the remaining dressing on the side.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 406 calories, 20 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 48 mg cholesterol, 32 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 23 g protein, 253 mg sodium, 6 g fiber

**DRINK**

# Allagash and Dupont team up to celebrate storied style

**BY ZAK STAMBOR**  
Chicago Tribune

The story behind how Allagash Brewing Co. and Brasserie Dupont came to collaborate on a saison begins with the style's idiosyncrasies. After all, saison is a style full of contradictions.

On the one hand, the style is indelibly linked with a single brewery — Brasserie Dupont. The brewery's Saison Dupont, which Brasserie Dupont has been producing since 1844, is one of the world's great beers, the benchmark against which all other saisons are measured.

On the other hand, the attributes that define a saison are rather loose. A saison is dry and refreshing with fruity esters. Beyond that, there's a wide spectrum of possibilities. Although they're often gold to light amber, they can be darker. Although they may exhibit Brettanomyces-driven horsey or leatherlike notes, many don't feature those elements. And while some of the best have spicy black pepper notes, that element is far from essential.

In part, saison's flexibility stems from the origin of the style; saison (French for season) was first brewed by farmers during the slow winter months using whatever ingredients they had on hand — be it wheat, spelt, rye — with the idea that they would be dry, refreshing beers to be drunk during warm summer days.

However, that lack of specificity is why there are plenty of beer drinkers who don't have a firm grasp of what the style is and what it can be, says Jason Perkins, Allagash's brewmaster.

To remedy that, six

years ago Allagash created Saison Day, during which Allagash works with breweries across the country to showcase and celebrate the style. Last April at Off Color Brewing's Mousetrap brewery in Chicago, for example, the event featured five Allagash beers, including its classic saison and The Stranger and the Crane, a dark saison brewed with cranberries.

Saison Day's success attracted Brasserie Dupont's attention and the brewery reached out. One conversation led to another and the breweries eventually decided to collaborate. Last fall, Perkins and Allagash founder Rob Tod flew to Belgium to brew a beer that melded elements of both Allagash Saison

and Saison Dupont using Dupont's historic equipment. They started with a grain bill featuring oats and rye, which is roughly the same as Allagash's Saison, while pitching Dupont's distinct yeast strain.

The result is Brewers' Bridge, a slightly hazy, straw-colored beer with a grassy aroma that's a little funky and a little peppery. It's a dry beer that has a breadly, strawlike flavor that turns to lemon zest and black pepper. It doesn't reinvent the style; in fact, it tastes familiar to Allagash Saison or Saison Dupont. But that's OK. It isn't flashy, but it captures what the two breweries do well. Zak Stambor is a freelance writer.

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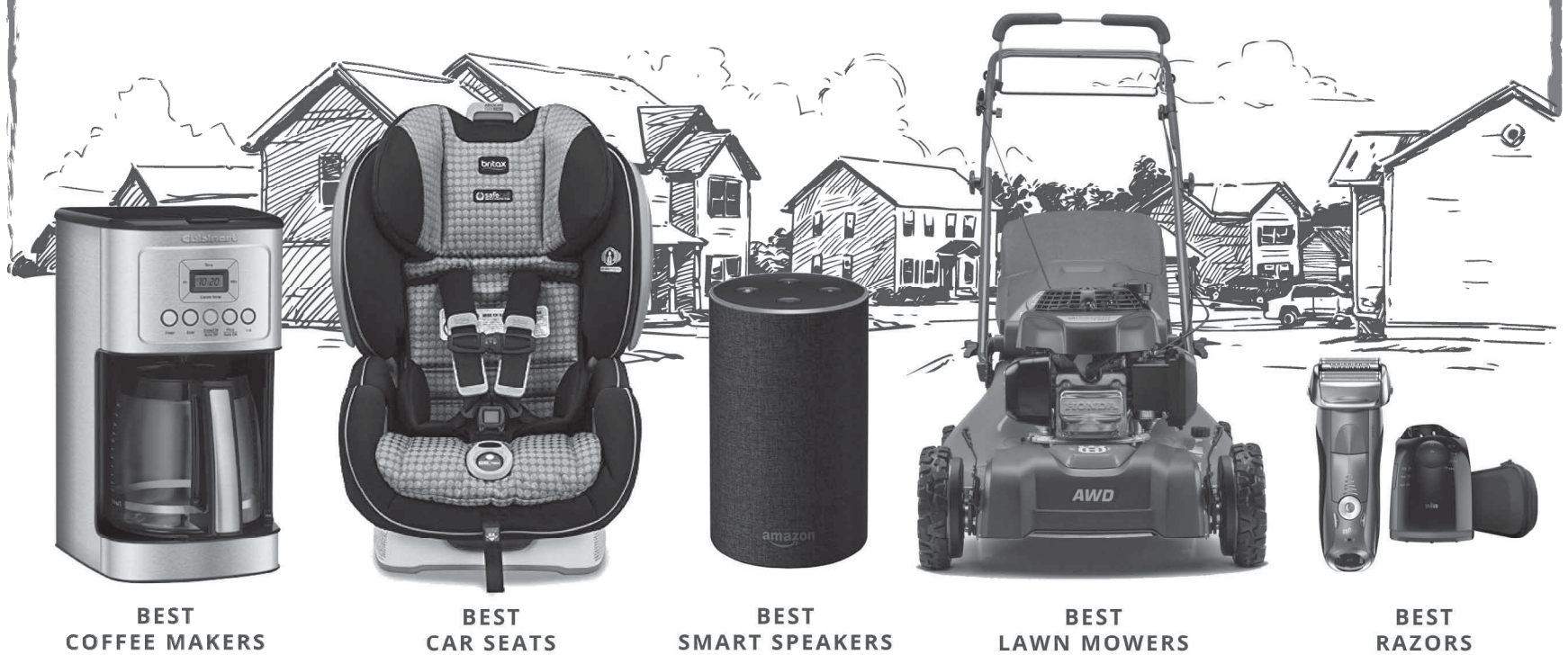
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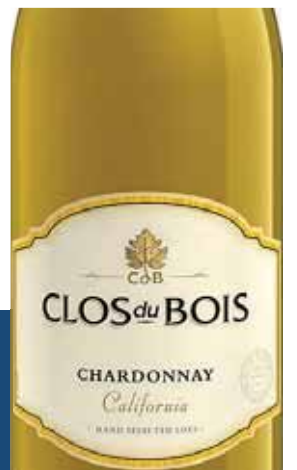
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