



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Emanuel cut N. Side shredder a 3-year deal

Exiting administration quietly extended permit for pollution-prone firm

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE

During the waning days of former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's time in office, his administration quietly awarded a three-year extension to a clout-heavy scrap shredder with a long history of pollution problems on the city's North Side.

At least three city departments handed out new permits shortly after a member of the family that owns General Iron Industries sued his mother and brother, accusing them of ignoring environmental hazards and refusing to share information related to the company's bid to sell its properties along the Chicago River between the Lincoln Park and Bucktown neighborhoods.

A company spokesman said this week that General Iron is still looking to move to the Southeast Side by the end of 2020. But the permits granted by Emanuel aides on their way out of City Hall give the Labkon family another option if the sale and move fall through, allowing the company to keep operating next to the fast-gentrifying, densely populated North Side neighborhoods until February 2022.

Emanuel's health commissioner also extended special waivers allowing General Iron to

Turn to **Shredder**, Page 12

GOAL IN REACH

US beats England 2-1, heads to 3rd straight Women's World Cup final

The United States has moved a step closer to successfully defending its Women's World Cup title. Alex Morgan scored the go-ahead goal and Alyssa Naehar — the Chicago Red Stars goalie — preserved the 2-1 semifinal victory over England by smothering a late penalty kick. Above, Marley Crabbe, 16, from left, Sabrina Poole, 18, and Lea Selquist, 16, celebrate Naehar's stop at a watch party in Lincoln Park. The top-ranked U.S. will face the winner of Wednesday's semifinal between the Netherlands and Sweden. **Chicago Sports**

'There was just no love on the platform'

Sister of woman killed by CTA train questions watchers, guard actions

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI, JOE MAHR AND GREGORY PRATT

The CTA said Tuesday that a woman who was struck and killed by an "L" train last week was told by a security guard on the platform to get off the tracks.

However, it's unclear whether she heard him at a noisy Red Line station that sits on the median of the Dan Ryan Expressway.

The rail agency's statement follows the posting of a video on social media Monday that shows the private CTA security guard was nearby on the platform when a woman jumped down on the tracks to retrieve a cellphone, and moments later was killed by an oncoming train.

The video — which has no sound — shows that the woman was on the tracks for 17 seconds before the train hit her. The video also shows that the guard made no physical effort to pull the woman up onto the platform. According to the CTA, the guard said he told

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kidney donor Bethany Goralski, left, and recipient Melanie Mavec compare scars after meeting for the first time Monday. Other donors, including Goralski's sister, Hannah, also met recipients.

2 kidney donors who gave from heart changed 5 lives

Sisters' donation to honor dad birthed transplant chain

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

Mark Goralski was sick for most of his life, but that didn't stop the Naperville father of three from volunteering at a hospital or visiting children in prison.

"He was just the best guy," said his daughter Hannah, 24.

"When you asked him how he was doing, even if he wasn't feeling well, he didn't want to burden anyone with his

health problems, even though they were such a burden to him sometimes."

After he died last fall following a long struggle with Crohn's disease and kidney failure, his daughters, Hannah and Bethany, 25, took his example of giving freely and ran with it. They called Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he'd been treated, and said that they wanted to honor their dad by each do-

nating a kidney to a stranger.

Their donations led to a chain of additional anonymous donations, in which people who wanted to donate to loved ones but weren't a match gave to strangers, with the understanding that their loved ones would in turn receive kidneys from strangers. In all, five people have now received kidneys because

Turn to **Kidney**, Page 11

Census drops plan to add question on citizenship

Administration backs away from move after Supreme Court ruling

BY ANN E. MARIMOW AND TARA BAHRAMPOUR
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is dropping plans to add a citizenship question to the 2020 census, the Justice Department confirmed Tuesday just days after the Supreme Court described the rationale for the question as "contrived."

The decision to back away from the controversial question was a victory for civil rights advocates concerned that the query would lead to an inaccurate count of immigrant communities that could skew political representation and federal funding.

"In light of the Supreme Court's ruling, the government had no choice but to proceed with printing the 2020 census forms without a citizenship question. Everyone in America counts in the census, and today's decision means we all will," said attorney Dale Ho of the American Civil Liberties Union who argued the

Turn to **Census**, Page 15

Military salute or political prop?

The president marshaled tanks and bombers for a Fourth of July celebration, while critics accused him of politicizing the patriotic day. **Nation & World**, Page 13

Gas tax hike hits more than drivers

Businesses are working out how they'll pay the new tax, but like most things, their increased costs of doing business will trickle down to consumers. **Business**



Lee Iacocca dies at 94

The automobile executive known for ingenuity and swagger saved Chrysler from bankruptcy. **Business**, Page 5

Tom Skilling's forecast High 88 Low 74 Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section | \$2.50 city and suburbs, \$3.00 elsewhere 172nd year No. 184 © Chicago Tribune 7 49485 00001 2

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



JOHN KASS

Gathering to celebrate the Declaration of Dependence

Is there anything nicer than a good old Fourth of July barbecue, with ribs and chicken, corn, burgers and hot dogs?

No, there isn't anything nicer. We're Americans. We drink beer, we roast meat and we party hearty.

Whether you're partial to old-fashioned meat candy ribs or the recipe I've finally perfected — those delicious, lemony/garlicky John Kass ribs that I might tell you about someday — it really doesn't matter. It's just food.

What is important is this. On the Fourth of July we gather to celebrate something truly great.

The Declaration of Dependence.

And after the ribs, in the cool of the evening, with the little kids chasing lightning bugs in the backyard, your hosts might bring out some cold, sweet watermelon and a pot of rich, dark coffee.

You sit down on the deck, with the moon overhead and tell your stories. A beloved wise man among you, perhaps the rib-master, might light a fine Maduro cigar and tell a great story.

The story of how we came to celebrate the Declaration of Dependence.

Years ago, there was another declaration, but most Americans have forgotten the ideas behind it. Perhaps that's because the old men who signed it have been discredited.

They were white European males, patriarchs and quite toxic in their masculinity. Some owned slaves, not all of them, but enough that all became suspect by association.

There are Americans who still read history and loathe the fact that slavery was prevalent and protected in America by law. But they know human beings as flawed creatures, complicated and conflicted and subject to the weight of the age in which they lived. And these Americans were wise to guard their facial expressions.

Wearing an improper expression on your face (aka "face crime"), or expressing an improper view became dangerous. Orwell warned of face crime but who reads Orwell anymore, anyway? And who reads C.S. Lewis and his warnings about the men without chests? The warning came too late. Now, they dominate Twitter.

Many years after that first declaration, another writer determined that the rewriting of history is the first true battlefield. Remove the heritage of a people, and they are easily destroyed.

Who wants to talk of destruction with a bellyful of ribs? Nobody. And rather than argue and risk shaming, many Americans wisely kept their feelings to themselves.

That old fuddy-duddy declaration of long ago had been signed with quill pens and ink. How quaint. It wasn't anything like social media. They didn't use cartoon heads to hide their identities or use emojis to speak truth to power. They signed their real names shamelessly, recklessly.

They spoke of "liberty." Now our leaders speak of giving us "free stuff" as the national debt rises beyond imagining.

How do you catch wild pigs? With "free corn." I wrote about it years ago, how to use "free corn" and a fence to catch pigs. Throw out some corn. The wild pigs, wary at first, will eventually come running to gorge. Close the gate and they're yours. Their bacon is quite tasty.

For generations, the old declaration was taught in public schools, but the ideas about liberty and where our rights come from were quite challenging. Many were offended.

The old men who signed the declaration in 1776, with their three-cornered hats and powdered wigs, had become racist mannequins. They were two-dimensional cartoons, easily pushed to the margins of our history.

Their most radical belief was that certain rights did not come from government but instead were given to us by the "Creator." As defined, these "rights" couldn't be given or taken away by government.

It became unsettling. Happily, our universities created "safe spaces" so our children wouldn't be bothered by such notions. At the universities, the old men who signed the original declaration were pulled apart, deconstructed like broken toys.

Professors who dared challenge the students were shamed, shunned and driven out. Mobs of black clad free-

dom enforcers appeared, masked and armed with clubs, to protect the students from anyone who would spread subversive thoughts.

Eventually, the students graduated to work in government, the courts, media and politics. Naturally, they wanted every American to feel safe and secure. We evolved. And we fashioned, organically this time, a new common understanding:

The Declaration of Dependence:

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all humans are endowed by government and government alone with certain "rights," to be offered or withdrawn upon the determination of the best and brightest among us.

Among these "rights" is the protection from the cradle to the grave. And the people are encouraged to use majority rule to take property away from those who have too damn much.

As our reliance on majority rule grows, and as power flows to the most populous states on the coasts, the sparsely populated states will be free from the ominous burden of self-governance.

And they will live happily, safe and secure, from each according to their abilities, to each according to their needs.

Not all of it has come to pass, yet. Please don't fret about the details. You've been so busy, focusing on celebrities and sports, movies and growing your followers on social media. So you haven't paid all that much attention, as if by design.

But that's OK. Really.

Just wipe the rib sauce from your mouths with those red, white and blue napkins. If you have any doubts, please make sure to guard your facial expressions. You don't want to be accused of a face crime with your belly full of ribs and corn on the cob.

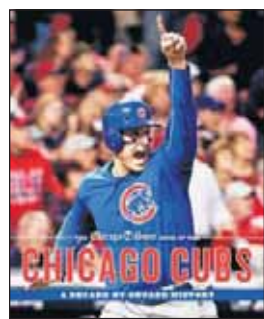
And don't forget to enjoy the fireworks.

Happy Fourth of July.

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Road to White House detours through Chicago



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Mayor Pete Buttigieg gave an important speech about race relations and law enforcement on Tuesday. The Democratic presidential contender didn't do it in his beleaguered city of South Bend, Ind., though. He chose to give it in Chicago.

It is noteworthy that a mayor who is facing backlash for mishandling a controversial shooting of a black man by a white police officer would unveil his national platform on police reform in a much bigger city with similar problems. It shows that the issue isn't just his. It's universal.

There are few places where tensions between African Americans and the police have been illuminated more than in Chicago, where the racial shooting death of Laquan McDonald, the cover-up and subsequent murder conviction of former police Officer Jason Van Dyke exposed how deeply the distrust on both sides is rooted.

Chicago is bruised and battle-worn. Buttigieg was certain to face no backlash here.

But perhaps the candidate's most calculated political move was to make a speech apologizing for his failures and promising to do better at the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition — the house of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

If there's one thing every Democrat knows, it is that the road to the White House is paved with the votes of African Americans. Because of Jackson, that path long has included a detour through Chicago.

PUSH would offer Buttigieg a safe space to talk about his failure to diversify his city's police department and address other economic and social disparities without judgment. And he could do it while in the embrace of a civil rights icon whose impressive presidential bids in 1984 and 1988 endeared him to many African Americans.

Buttigieg was among seven Democratic presidential contenders who made their way to the South Side of Chicago over the past five days to speak at PUSH's annual convention.

They came to Chicago, not so much to court the African American voters in solidly blue Illinois. It was for the chance to appear on a national stage with Jackson and other black leaders who could bolster their credibility as the candidate best suited to bridge the racial gap that has burgeoned under Donald Trump.

All of the candidates were invited, but neither of the two black candidates — Sens. Cory Booker nor Kamala Harris — showed up. The candidates who did had much at stake.

Buttigieg and former Vice President Joe



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pete Buttigieg, a Democratic presidential candidate, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson at the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition convention on Tuesday.

Biden are on the defensive for prior actions that negatively affected African Americans. Sens. Elizabeth Warren, Amy Klobuchar, Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, New York Mayor Bill de Blasio and author Marianne Williamson have gained little or no traction with black voters.

Fresh off a stunning attack by Harris during the presidential debate over his past position on busing, Biden said, adding that he supported federal legislation to "address root causes of segregation in our schools." He insisted that he was in favor of "using federal authority to overcome state-initiated segregation" long before it was popular.

Biden isn't the first Democratic front-runner to try to seal the deal in Chicago. Shortly before securing the 2016 Democratic nomination, Hillary Clinton used the PUSH platform to publicly acknowledge her mistakes and pledge to "earn voters' trust. She also made the point that gun violence in Chicago and across the nation was a "civil rights issue."

With a slate full of Democratic contenders seeking to harness the African American vote to unseat Trump in 2020, Jackson has positioned himself once again as a political power broker. It was obvious in his appearance with Buttigieg at a news conference shortly before the mayor spoke on the final day of the conference.

At the podium, Jackson talked about issues such as voting rights and systemic housing segregation — issues he was championing decades before 37-year-old Buttigieg was born. The mayor stood next to him, soaking in every word like an apprentice eager to learn the ropes.

When Buttigieg had a chance to speak, he sounded a lot like Jackson. To his credit, though, he did not make excuses for his mistakes. He acknowledged that he had not personally done enough.

"All of the different issues affecting black Americans are connected. When a community is ... wrestling as ours is with questions of relations between communities of color and the police department, you can't separate that from questions of economic empowerment, access to health care, education, housing and the fact that all of these play into the ability of people to live out their lives in safety and prosperity," he said. "One thing I really need to continue

conveying to our police officers is that it is not anti-police to be pro-racial justice," he said. "On the contrary, we absolutely can and absolutely must be both. You could argue that no one has a greater role to play when it comes to community trust in policing than the police themselves."

It sounds as though Buttigieg really gets it. Or maybe he was merely echoing Jackson. Maybe that's what all of the candidates who appear at Rainbow/PUSH do.

In a presidential campaign, though, it will be hard to hide the truth. We will know for sure once they leave the safe confines of Chicago and return to the campaign trail or back to their political lives.

What they say and do there will be much more reliable than what is said while peeking out from beneath Jackson's wings.

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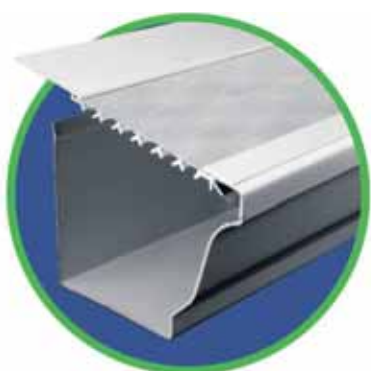


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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Animal shelters bracing for post-4th boom

Already crowded sites see spikes in strays as fireworks fuel runaways

BY MARIE FAZIO

July Fourth may be the national holiday, but July 5 is notoriously one of the busiest days of the year for animal shelters all over the country.

Shelters often increase their intake of animals during the summer: Spring mating means that summer is “kitten season,” and warm weather means people go in and out of the house more often, leave doors open and travel out of town, making pet escapes more likely.

By June, shelters are brimming with pets needing homes — Chicago Animal Care and Control is already over capacity, said the agency’s director, Kelley Gandurski. The booms, fizzes and pops from celebratory fireworks don’t help.

“July 5 is usually not great for us because of all the stray dogs from the Fourth,” Gandurski said. “If they’re left in the yard unattended or go walking without a leash or are unsecured, a lot of times they’ll just go running when they hear the fireworks.”

Between July 4 and 6 last year, the agency brought in 43 stray dogs and 39 stray cats, according to statistics provided by CACC. Gandurski expects similar numbers this week.

There are currently 268 dogs held at the city shelter, which can house 225 dogs in permanent kennels. Smaller dogs are placed in portable kennels for short periods when necessary.

Between March and April there were about 40 cats, but the number has escalated to 171 since then, Gandurski said. There also are 33 birds and three guinea pigs.

The shelter now has 100 fewer dogs than last year but numbers are still higher than optimal, Gandurski said.

When the shelter exceeds capacity, animals often are transferred to other Chicago shelters. PAWS, a no-kill shelter, takes on



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Animal care specialist Alex Zegarra, 23, plays with a rescue dog at the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago’s River North neighborhood Monday.

the most animals from animal control, usually 35 to 40 at a time, said Paula Fasseas, founder of the shelter.

Animal control already has reached out to PAWS, asking the group to help with the expected influx of animals this week, Fasseas said. PAWS’ capacity is around 650, the largest in Illinois.

Although PAWS experiences similar summer population spikes, it also faces capacity issues because the shelter houses animals longer.

“As a no-kill shelter, we don’t euthanize for space or behavioral problems that are treatable,” Fasseas said.

Colette Bradley, spokesperson

for the Anti-Cruelty Society, an open-admission, no-kill shelter in Chicago, said the agency can hold about 500 cats — 300 in the shelter and 200 in PetSmart adoption locations or foster homes — and 150 to 200 dogs, depending on the sizes of the animals.

When the shelter nears capacity, Bradley said, the organization uses an extensive foster network to take on some of the extra animals.

Increased numbers of stray dogs during the summer led the Anti-Cruelty Society to declare July a microchip awareness month to encourage people to use microchips to identify their pets, she said.

When stray animals are found, they are sent to the animal control shelter for a seven-day stray hold if they have microchip or tag identification, or a three-day hold if they can’t be identified, Bradley said. If they are not claimed, the strays either remain at the city shelter or are transferred to the Anti-Cruelty Society, depending on space at each.

To help with overcrowding at shelters, volunteers can participate in trap-neuter-return program for animals, offered at several shelters including the Anti-Cruelty Society and PAWS.

Shelters encourage pet adoption with frequent promotional events. A few weeks ago, animal

control had a wedding-themed adoption day, complete with cake for both pets and people and an on-site officiator to perform commitment ceremonies. That event led to a record number of 95 adoptions that week, said Jenny Schlueter, assistant to the director of animal control.

This weekend, animal control will host a freedom-themed event that will include waived adoption fees Friday through Sunday. Adoption fees for cats have been waived for the month of July.

For more information on adopting pets, contact Animal Care and Control at 312-747-1406; PAWS at 773-935-7297; and the Anti-Cruelty Society at 312-644-8338.

In Chicago, Buttigieg calls defeating systemic racism a matter of survival

BY BILL RUTHHART

South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg addressed the need to tackle systemic racism in a Chicago speech Tuesday as he continues to navigate heightened racial tensions in his city following a police shooting that has dominated his presidential campaign for two weeks.

Buttigieg said the nation’s policing, health care, housing and school systems all are “burdened by racism,” a condition he said threatens to undermine the nation’s future.

“All of American life takes place under these shadows, not some distant historical artifact but as burning present reality that hurts everyone and everything it touches. If we do not tackle the problem of racial inequality in my lifetime, I am convinced it will upend the American project in my lifetime,” Buttigieg said. “It brought our country to its knees once, and if we do not act, it could again. I believe this is not only a matter of justice, but a matter of national survival.”

In his bid to confront the issue, Buttigieg filled in some details of his “Douglass Plan,” an effort to create equality and economic prosperity for African Americans. The 37-year-old political wunderkind called for cutting the nation’s prison population in half, ending incarceration for drug possession, legalizing marijuana nationwide, expanding voting rights and creating a fund aimed at tripling the number of minority entrepreneurs.

Eliminating discrimination and inequality is not enough, Buttigieg said, as he argued the nation needs proactive policies to right historic wrongs by providing more opportunities for black Americans.

“For some time, the policy debate around race has taken place under the polite assumption that if we simply delete the racist policy and replace it with a neutral policy, then inequality will sort of work its way out of the system and take care of itself,” Buttigieg said. “Left without remedy, an injustice does not heal, it compounds.”

Buttigieg delivered the remarks during a business breakfast at the Rev. Jesse Jackson’s Rainbow/

PUSH Coalition annual convention. He also was scheduled to attend a Chicago fundraiser Tuesday co-hosted by David Jacobson, who served as ambassador to Canada under former President Barack Obama.

The mayor’s visit to Chicago came a day after he announced a large fundraising haul of \$24.8 million in the three-month period that ended Sunday and had received contributions from more than 400,000 individual donors, both of which are likely to cement him among the top candidates in the Democratic primary for months to come.

Still, Buttigieg has struggled to grow his appeal to African American voters. A CNN poll released Monday found him polling at 0% nationally among black voters.

“Look, when you’re new on the scene, and you’re not from a community of color, you need to work much harder in order to earn that trust, because trust is largely a function of quantity time. I’m committed to doing that work,” Buttigieg told reporters Tuesday when asked about his lagging support among black voters. “The most important question is, ‘Will our policy benefit black Americans and all Americans?’ And if that happens, and I can show that, I think the politics will start to take care of themselves.”

In making his case at Tuesday’s breakfast with more than 300 black business leaders, Buttigieg tried to emphasize the need for voters — and the media — to take note of his proposals. In doing so, he acknowledged how the tensions around the South Bend shooting have hampered his campaign.

“When a white elected official or politician is confronted with racial concerns, pundits often go right to political terms. You see articles about a white politician’s black problem,” Buttigieg said. “I am asked how I’m going to earn black votes in the polls 10 times more often than I am asked how my policies would actually benefit black Americans. It’s as if I’m being asked more about how to win than how to deserve to win.”

Still, Buttigieg tackled the South Bend shooting head-on in his speech, noting that his city

continues to deal with a “racial gulf experience in which black residents and white residents experience every facet of life differently.” Despite efforts to improve equality and policing, Buttigieg said, “events compel me to acknowledge that whatever we’ve done has not been nearly enough.”

At the same time, he stressed that the problem extends far beyond his city’s borders.

“This is deeper than politics. This is not just a political problem. It is not just a police problem. It is not just my problem and my city’s problem. And it is certainly not just a black problem,” Buttigieg said. “This is an American problem, and it requires nationwide American solutions.”

For more than two weeks, Buttigieg has grappled with the fallout from the fatal police shooting of Eric Logan in South Bend. The mayor has spent much of that time off of the campaign trail and back in his northern Indiana city of 100,000, holding meetings with community members, including an emotional town hall that at times featured angry residents shouting their displeasure at Buttigieg.

Before Buttigieg’s speech Tuesday, Jackson defended the mayor’s handling of the crisis.

“He’s handled an awkward situation well by being transparent,” the longtime civil rights leader said. Jackson added that media coverage of the situation had “missed the bigger picture” and that frustrations in South Bend are rooted in decades of policies, including redlining, that resulted in most African Americans segregated on one side of town.

Jackson said racial tensions also are rooted in the fact that, unlike in Chicago, South Bend officers are not required to live in the city, and therefore are not viewed as neighbors and community members but as an “occupying force.”

South Bend police Sgt. Ryan O’Neill, who is white, shot and killed Logan, a black 54-year-old robbery suspect, on June 16. Authorities have said O’Neill was responding to a 911 call of a man breaking into cars when he approached a vehicle and Logan emerged from it, refused to drop a



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg, right, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson walk to their table at the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition annual convention.

knife and raised the weapon as he approached the officer. O’Neill shot Logan once in the abdomen, and an officer transported him in a squad car to a hospital, where he later was pronounced dead.

Neither O’Neill’s body camera nor his police dashboard camera recorded the shooting, which has sparked outrage from African Americans and activists in South Bend. Last week, the county prosecutor charged with investigating the shooting called for an independent investigation, which Buttigieg has backed, noting that it’s “vital that the investigation be fair, thorough and impartial.”

In a news conference Monday night, Buttigieg also announced he had heeded community members’ calls to request a review from the U.S. Department of Justice, though such civil rights reviews and investigations have become unlikely under President Donald Trump’s administration.

“The reality is the DOJ in this administration has shown considerably less interest in civil rights than it did under the last administration,” Buttigieg acknowledged Tuesday. “Still, I want to open a discussion about the different ways in which federal support could make a difference.”

In addition to reaching out to Washington, Buttigieg has said his city would review and request public input on policing policies, evaluate how officers are trained and approach the need to hire more African American officers with a “new sense of urgency,” an area in which he said during last week’s televised presidential debate that he had failed to get the

job done. The mayor also said he would seek more community input on appointments to the city’s public safety board that oversees policing issues and disciplinary matters while beefing up funding for that body.

Buttigieg has emphasized that he is taking all of those steps without picking sides in the ongoing investigation into the Logan shooting. But the South Bend Fraternal Order of Police has accused the mayor of painting all officers as racist.

“Mayor Buttigieg has repeatedly shown that he’s more concerned about boosting his own presidential political campaign than ensuring a fair investigation about an incident where a veteran police officer was forced to defend himself when a dangerous felon attacked him with an 8-inch hunting knife,” South Bend FOP President Harvey Mills said in a Monday statement. “On a national TV debate, the mayor called our entire police force racist.”

Buttigieg has not called the department or officers racist, but repeatedly has said that police and their work are burdened by historic racism in how they are perceived by communities of color.

“One of the things that I really need to continue conveying to our police officers is that it is not anti-police to be pro-justice,” Buttigieg told reporters Tuesday. “On the contrary, we absolutely can and absolutely must do both.”

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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.

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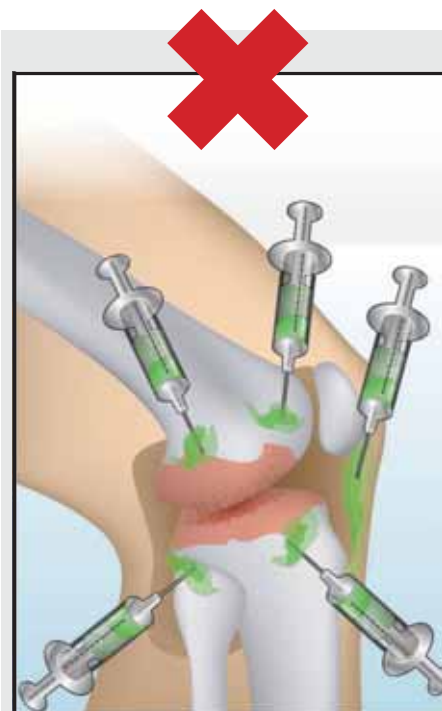
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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.

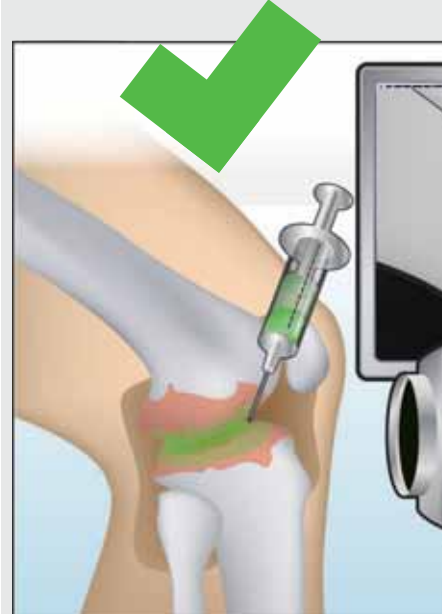
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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Sex assault, child porn charges for teacher

Kindergarten instructor at Burbank school taken into custody

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

A kindergarten teacher at a private religious school in suburban Burbank has been charged with sexual assault and solicitation of child pornography stemming from alleged encounters with two underage students, the Cook County sheriff's office announced Tuesday.

Shannon Griffin, 49, of Oak Lawn, a teacher at Jordan Baptist School, was taken into custody Monday after a monthlong investigation, according to the sheriff's office. Investigators allege that Griffin "engaged in sexual conduct" with a male underage student enrolled at the school, according to a news release from the

sheriff's office.

Griffin is also charged with sending nude pictures and videos of herself to that minor and another juvenile at the school, both males, and asking the minors to send her images, according to the sheriff's office.

The alleged conduct began in 2013 and continued until March of this year, police said.

Griffin, who is also charged with distribution of harmful materials and grooming, is expected to appear in bond court Wednesday.

The sheriff's office said the investigation is ongoing and asks that anyone with further information call 708-865-4720.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services also has an ongoing investigation into "multiple allegations of abuse"



Griffin

involving Griffin and alleged contact with students, agency spokesman Jassen Strokosch said.

The investigation began in early March when the Burbank Police Department received an anonymous tip, according to Burbank police records obtained through a public records request. The tipster also told police that the school pastor, who is married to Griffin, and the principal were made aware about the inappropriate videos and images, according to the police records.

No one could immediately be reached Tuesday at the school or church, or at numbers associated with Griffin or her husband.

The Cook County sheriff's office took over the investigation in May because of jurisdictional questions that arose in the case. Burbank detectives identified a

potential victim, a high school junior, who authorities said received images while at his Chicago home one day last year, according to police documents.

During an interview with detectives, the student said that a female teacher sent images and videos showing a woman "removing her clothing and exposing her breasts and vagina," according to Burbank police records. The student also gave police a Samsung Galaxy tablet, which he said he used to make copies of the messages, the police records indicate.

Burbank detectives who reviewed the messages said the images didn't show "a visible head or face of the female," according to Burbank police reports.

Jordan Baptist offers classes starting at the pre-kindergarten level through high school and was founded in 1992, according to its website. The school is located in

Jordan Baptist Church at 5040 W. 87th Street.

There were about 100 students enrolled in the school in the 2012-13 school year, according to the most recent data reported to the Illinois State Board of Education. The school website says it offers "a first class, Christ-centered education" by teachers who have "indicated their desire to serve God full-time."

Sandy Cabrera, whose daughters previously attended Jordan Baptist, said she was relieved an arrest was made in the case but feels that her trust in the school has been violated.

"I'm glad that they've finally decided to do something about this so it doesn't happen to other children," Cabrera said. "You pay tuition to put your kids in private education ... to protect them."

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Carlos Quezada removes graffiti from Cloud Gate, popularly known as The Bean, in Millennium Park in Chicago on Tuesday.

Workers quickly remove graffiti from Bean

Police say 7 people vandalized sculpture; charges were pending

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO

A man and woman watched as workers in gloves wiped and buffed The Bean clean of graffiti — silvery white letters spray-painted on two sides of the iconic stainless steel sculpture in Millennium Park.

"It's been vandalized," the man whispered to the woman.

"That's too bad," she said.

Moments later, another man walked up to one of the workers. "Thank you," he said. "That's the way to do it."

The graffiti was gone by 10:30 a.m., less than 12 hours after police say seven people vandalized The Bean as well as the cancer survivor wall in Maggie Daley park nearby. Charges were

pending against them.

Police were called to the park shortly before midnight Monday and found graffiti on the north and south sides of the sculpture, named by its creator as Cloud Gate but more commonly known to Chicagoans as The Bean because of its shape.

On the street-level entrance to the park, two benches also bore graffiti that said "35th" in the same shade of paint. Police later found that the cancer survivor wall in Maggie Daley Park had been vandalized as well.

By Tuesday morning, the sun high in the sky, two workers and a supervisor went about cleaning up the graffiti. Most of it had been wiped off by 9:30 a.m. and the workers then polished the sculpture, occasionally catching a glimpse of their reflection. They then went to the other side, where "35th Crew" had been scrawled.

The Bean was created by artist

Anish Kapoor and was installed in Millennium Park in 2006. It is composed of 168 highly polished stainless steel plates and has become one of the city's top tourist draws.

Stevie Dread, 56, stopped by after someone told him about the incident via Snapchat. "I just find it an insult that people have to be so selfish," he said. "I'm so over graffiti... it's just so dumb. This is a beautiful piece of art."

"This thing draws zillions of people all day, all year," Dread said. "It's just a stain on the city."

The vandalism also drew the official wrath of Mayor Lori Lightfoot. "I was pretty pissed off," Lightfoot told reporters. "Look, there are some things that should be sacred. Millennium Park and The Bean have been an important, iconic part of who we are as Chicago from the time that park opened and The Bean was first opened up as an icon in our

city. It is unbelievably unacceptable for people to be defacing something like that."

Asked why downtown graffiti is less acceptable than rampant gang graffiti in neighborhoods like Woodlawn, where she appeared Tuesday morning for a vacant lot beautification program, Lightfoot said it is not.

"It's unacceptable wherever it is," she said. "But clearly they chose this area to make a big statement. But it's not acceptable anywhere. It's not acceptable anywhere in the city. In my neighborhood, Logan Square, we have gang graffiti. I had my garage tagged. It's not acceptable. People should have a decent quality of life all over the city."

This is not the first time The Bean has been vandalized. In 2009, someone scratched graffiti on its northeast side.

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Ald. Burke gets time to file motions

Extensions granted by judge in sweeping corruption trial

BY JASON MEISNER

Lawyers for longtime Ald. Edward Burke were given an extension Tuesday on when to file pretrial motions in the sweeping corruption case alleging Burke abused his City Hall clout for personal gain.

Dressed in a gray pinstriped suit adorned with a white pocket square, Burke, 75, said nothing during the brief hearing before U.S. District Judge Robert Dow.

Prosecutors told the judge they were in the process of turning over another wave of documents and evidence to the defense. Burke's lawyers, meanwhile, asked for time to review all the material before deciding what motions to file.

The judge said he would set a briefing schedule at the next status hearing on Oct. 8. He told Burke he did not need to appear for that hearing. As a result, the alderman likely will not be in court again on the case until sometime next year.

Burke was indicted in May on 14 counts including racketeering, federal program bribery, attempted extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion and using interstate commerce to facilitate an unlawful activity. The most serious charges call for up to 20 years in federal prison on conviction.

Also charged was Peter J. Andrews, a longtime political operative in Burke's 14th Ward office who is accused of assisting the alderman in attempting to shake down two businessmen seeking to renovate a Burger King restaurant in the ward.

The indictment also accused real estate developer Charles Cui of hiring Burke's law firm in exchange for the alderman's help with a sign permit and financing deal for a project in the Portage Park neighborhood.

Both Andrews and Cui appeared in court alongside Burke on Tuesday and were given the same extension.

The 59-page indictment outlined a series of schemes in which Burke — the city's longest-serving alderman and a vestige of the old Democratic machine — allegedly tried to muscle developers into hiring his law firm, Klafter & Burke, to appeal their property taxes.

Among the projects Burke allegedly tried to capitalize on was the massive, \$800 million renovation of the old main Chicago post office in the West Loop, according to the charges.

A key part of the evidence against Burke on that project comes from secret recordings made by then-Ald. Daniel Solis, a longtime Burke ally who began working with federal investigators in 2016 after he was himself secretly recorded by a developer.

Burke, who is free on bond, left the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse Tuesday without comment. His defense team has expressed confidence that Burke would be cleared of wrongdoing.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, meanwhile, has called on Burke to resign his office, which he has held for more than 50 years.

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Some Winnetka residents sniff at dog park

Group opposing plan says fence will alter West Elm Pk. character

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA

As the proud owner of a 17-year-old beagle named McKenzie, Winnetka resident Barbara Williams is a self-described dog lover.

Nonetheless, after recently learning that officials with the Winnetka Park District are considering building a dog park in the village's West Elm Park — directly across the street from her Spruce Street home — Williams joined forces with a contingent of neighbors who are rallying to protect what they say is one of the oldest oak savannas in the Midwest.

"Virtually all of us in the group who are opposed to the dog park have dogs, but the park district's first responsibility is to be stewards of the land," said Williams, who helped launch a petition drive that by mid-June, had collected 450 signatures from residents opposed to the creation of a dog park at West Elm Park.

Williams said the dog park plans call for a gated enclosure that will fence off a large portion of the park, a move she said will change its character.

"This has always been a quiet park, a place where young families can take their kids to learn how to play ball ... so many young parents in the neighborhood are up in arms, because they're concerned about how more traffic on an already congested street will affect the safety of their children," Williams said.

While some neighbors in the West Elm Park area are expressing concern, the park district has yet to settle on a location.

John Muno, the park district's executive director, said in an email statement that after hearing from residents at a June 20 park board meeting, and a series of open house sessions held at West Elm Park and Crow Island Woods earlier in June, park district officials will "be reviewing and re-considering two previously reviewed potential locations for a dog park."

Muno said the sites also under consideration include village of Winnetka property adjacent to Willow Road, just West of Hibbard Road, and Forest Preserve District of Cook County's Erickson Woods at Willow Road, just east of the Edens Expressway.

"The further development of the plans, next steps and timeline for this review and consideration process is currently underway," Muno said.

While the park district already operates the Centennial Dog Beach at 225 Sheridan Road, an "off-leash" swimming beach located on Lake Michigan, officials said a local citizens group interested in the creation of a fenced-in, off-leash dog park, shared their request with officials in December 2018.

The results of the 2016 Winnetka Park District Community Needs Assessment Survey also revealed that an off-leash dog park was ranked as "a top five priority investment and a number two unmet need for parks and facilities," according to the park district website.

Angie DeMars, the owner of Noah's Ark Pet Supply in downtown Winnetka, said that many of her patrons would be excited to see the park district open a second dog park in the village.

But DeMars said a similar dog park proposal was quashed several years ago.

"The neighbors came out in droves, and it was one of the ugliest things I've been through," DeMars said. "I'd love to see something like that pass, and it's something our town needs."

Still, in a June 21 email sent to park board commissioners, a trio of past park district presidents — Angie Dahl, Joe Dooley and Bob Linn — echoed the concerns of



KAREN ANN CULLOTTA

To protect one of the oldest oak savannas in the Midwest, a group of Winnetka residents is fighting a dog park proposal.

the Friends of West Elm Park neighborhood group who oppose the dog park proposal.

"Historically, construction of recreational facilities in West Elm Park has been rejected in order to protect one of the oldest remaining oak savannas in the Midwest," the group wrote.

"This was true when the site was rejected for a dog park in 1995, and we hope you will uphold this position once again. Instead, the Winnetka Park District should examine ways to preserve, protect and enhance this beautiful, 3.7-acre oak savanna purchased in 1908 as open space," they wrote.

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CTA

Continued from Page 1

the woman to get off the tracks.

Authorities have said Felon N. Smith, 37, of the 6700 block of South Maplewood Avenue, was pronounced dead shortly after the incident at the 69th Street platform about 12:40 p.m. Thursday.

The CTA said in a statement that it has determined that the video footage was “inappropriately recorded” from the CTA’s video systems by what appears to be a cellphone camera.

“Any individual involved in this misappropriation of video will be discharged and CTA will pursue all applicable criminal penalties,” CTA spokesman Brian Steele said in a statement.

“Regarding the incident itself, CTA is also undertaking a thorough review,” Steele said. The review includes interviews with employees and witnesses, as well as examination of other video, he said.

“At this point, we don’t have all the answers to all the questions we have,” Steele told the Tribune on Tuesday evening.

The video shows the woman standing on the northbound side of the platform before she climbs down to pick up an object that authorities later identified as a dropped cellphone. As the woman climbs down, a security officer with a dog emerges from behind another part of the platform, then slowly begins to walk toward the woman in the six seconds it takes her to climb down to the tracks.

The guard continues to walk slowly toward the woman as another man walks toward the woman faster from the opposite direction and motions toward an oncoming train in the distance. The woman begins to move briskly up the tracks and past the guard as he stands on the platform with the dog.

“As he got closer to the individual, they had a very brief exchange — about two seconds. The individual then began running away from the guard. It is unclear whether this individual was attempting to reach stairs at the end of the platform,” Steele said in a statement issued Tuesday.

The video shows the woman heading in the direction of the train, moving toward a point where the platform ends, when she was struck.

Smith’s sister, Brandy Martin, told the Tribune that Smith had been returning from downtown carrying food for herself and her three children when she received a call that she’d passed training for a job as an insurance broker.

So Smith decided to reverse course, got off the southbound train and, while waiting for the



A still photo taken from a video shows a woman on the train tracks and a guard with a dog on the platform at the 69th street Red Line platform.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brandy Martin is planning to bury her sister, Felon Smith, who was killed last week by a train on the tracks while trying to get a dropped phone.

northbound train, was speaking with her children on the phone when it dropped.

After the death, Martin said, videos and photos began circulating on social media of the accident, and Martin said she began to question what little she said seemed to be done by anyone on the platform, including the guard.

“There was just no love on the

platform,” Martin said, adding the family felt further anguish from the videos being spread around social media.

The video shows the guard standing as the train hit the woman, then turning his back and moving with his dog away from the train as others on the platform run away, covering their heads or faces.

Steele said it’s unclear if the guard heard the train approaching and noted it can take 15 to 20 seconds for CTA to turn off the power to tracks after being notified of a person on them.

“The immediacy of this situation was a factor,” he said in the statement. “There was approximately 15 seconds between the time the guard first engaged the individual and the contact with the train.”

Steele said the guard did promptly notify CTA of the incident after the train struck the woman, as required.

Steele confirmed that the guard in the video was employed by AGB Investigative Services, a Chicago-based security firm. The firm referred calls to the CTA.

Steele said the guard is now on medical leave.

Former police and security officers familiar with mass transit safety told the Tribune that, while not common, people do sometimes jump onto the tracks for reasons ranging from intoxication to suicide, or to retrieve a dropped item.

Marc Buslik, a retired Chicago police district commander, said he couldn’t comment on the specific incident but said, in general, officers must be careful not to endanger themselves or others by jumping on the tracks themselves — which have an electrified third rail — or falling onto the tracks when trying to pull someone up as a train approaches.

“The average police officer is going to make a quick assessment. What can I do here in 15 seconds?” said Buslik, who teaches criminal justice at University of Illinois at Chicago.

Safety personnel can alert dispatchers, who could ask that electricity be cut to the tracks and

oncoming trains be stopped, the former officers said. In cases with little time where an oncoming train is close to the station, officers can run to the end of platforms and wave their arms or a flashlight from side to side — a common signal for train drivers to slow down for danger ahead.

The CTA’s previous canine security company, Action K-9 Security Inc., sued the CTA in May after losing the contract to AGB. The lawsuit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, alleges that AGB provided insufficient training for guards and canines and lacked the necessary licensure and certifications. The suit said the contract should have gone to Action K-9, which served the CTA for six years.

Action K-9’s contract with the CTA expired May 28, according to the lawsuit. Action K-9’s attorney, James Rohlfling, told the Tribune that AGB had submitted a lower bid.

“It’s not the same as a couple of watchmen at a commercial facility in the middle of the night,” Rohlfling said. “There’s a lot of public safety issues, and handling the canines is very delicate work that requires certain training.”

The CTA’s Steele responded that the agency has records showing the new firm has the proper licensing and training, and it noted the old firm was unable to convince a judge to immediately block the deal.

Steele also said AGB is an experienced company that’s held contracts with various public agencies and private firms in multiple states.

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Celebrate the holiday, but not with fireworks

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

Here comes Independence Day, when Americans celebrate the nation’s birthday with fun, food and fireworks.

But in Illinois, you may want to leave the last “f” to the officials. Illinois is one of just a few states that prohibit residents from purchasing or lighting fireworks, except for a few novelty items.

Here are three things you should know about Illinois’ fireworks laws:

1. Fireworks are banned at three levels of government, more strictly in Chicago

Fireworks regulations are enforced at the federal, state and local level. Federal law prohibits the use of stronger explosives, including M-80s, quarter sticks, silver salutes and cherry bombs.

Fireworks are also banned statewide, except for a few novelty items. The exceptions to Illinois’ ban include sparklers, snappers, booby traps, tricky noisemakers and cigarette loads.

Local municipalities, however, have the autonomy to impose even stricter regulations.

For example, Chicago bans the use of all fireworks, including sparklers, bottle rockets and more.

But Chicagoans can legally use party poppers, trick noisemakers, cigarette loads and snappers — little packets that pop when thrown on concrete.

2. You can shoot fireworks in Chicago if you have a permit, but you most likely will not get one.

Still, to set off fireworks legally in Chicago requires significant advance planning as well as time, energy and money.

Among the requirements to obtain a permit are \$1 million in insurance, a letter of consent from



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Residents light fireworks in Chicago on July 4, 2018. The city bans the use of all fireworks, including sparklers, bottle rockets and more.

the community alderman, a \$70 application fee, a \$50 certification fee and an on-site inspection by fire officials.

But the city rarely issues fireworks permits, Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said. “We usually have three or four. Some country clubs. We don’t have any neighborhood stuff that’s permitted.”

Despite state and local restrictions, it’s nearly impossible to prevent Illinois residents from purchasing fireworks across state lines. Chicagoans often drive to northwest Indiana to buy and smuggle in their contraband, Langford said.

Illinois is increasingly the exception as neighboring states, seeking tax revenue, have legalized fireworks sales. Most recently, Iowa allowed fireworks sales, joining Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri.

3. The danger is real

Despite Illinois’ ban on fireworks, every year dozens of people are treated at state medical facilities from fireworks-related injuries.

Last year, there were 134 in-

juries reported to the Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal between June 23 and July 20. And of those injured, almost 10% of them were age 6 or younger. Mortars were the most dangerous fireworks, accounting for 16% of the injuries, according to the agency’s data. That was followed by sparklers, which accounted for 14% of the injuries.

“While sparklers are the most innocuous of the fireworks, they cause the most injuries to children,” said Bob Wetzel, fire safety compliance manager with the state fire marshal’s office.

More than 40% of the injuries resulted in second- and third-degree burns.

Fireworks are not only “grossly illegal” but they are also very dangerous, Langford said. Fireworks are hazardous not only because of the physical harm they can cause but also because they sometimes lead to homes burning down.

Some fires are sparked by fireworks landing in the shingles of old homes, Langford said. And many porch-related fires stem from people shooting off bottle rockets or fireworks on the porch.

How to keep pets calm and safe on the Fourth

BY MARIE FAZIO

When Kelley Gandurski was growing up, any time her two large golden retrievers, Dina and Mindy, heard thunder or fireworks they would cower terrified in the bathtub.

When this happened, she would cuddle with them, play soft music and give them their favorite toys to calm them down.

As the Fourth of July draws near, booms, sizzles and pops echoing all over the city send many pets into a panic. July 5 is one of the busiest days of the year for many animal shelters, as cats and dogs run away to escape unfamiliar loud noises.

Gandurski, director of Chicago Animal Care and Control, and other animal welfare experts in Chicago said there are several ways pet owners can keep pets safe and calm during fireworks season.

Before the Fourth: Some pet owners play YouTube videos of fireworks noises around their animals ahead of big holidays. Gradually increasing the volume over time desensitizes animals to the sound and helps with anxiety during the actual event, said Colette Bradley, spokeswoman for the Anti-Cruelty Society, a no-kill shelter in Chicago.

However, this technique can take months to take effect.

Prevention is key: Do your best to prevent your dog from hearing the fireworks in the first place, said Paula Fasseas, founder of PAWS, the largest shelter in Illinois. Before the fireworks begin, make an effort to minimize the noise as much as possible by closing and locking doors and shutting curtains.

“Dog hearing is so much better than ours,” Bradley said. “Even if you can’t hear the fireworks, your dog may be able to.”

Equip your space: Gandurski recommends creating a peaceful,

soothing environment for your pet during the evening of the Fourth. This can be achieved with music, aromatherapy using essential oils or playing a game.

Some dogs, like Dina and Mindy, prefer to hide in a corner or underneath an enclosed space. Consider keeping your pet in an interior room or basement. Wherever your pet is riding out the patriotic storm, make sure doors are locked and screens are rip-free.

“Do your best to keep them inside and away from the noise,” Gandurski said.

Distraction, distraction, distraction: Volunteers will be on hand at the city shelter throughout the day on the Fourth to keep the dogs housed there preoccupied, said Jennifer Schlueter, assistant to the agency’s director.

They will try to tire the dogs out with activities and toys before the fireworks begin.

“The idea is to keep them calm by keeping them physically and mentally stimulated,” Schlueter said.

Some useful tools: For stressful situations, items such as the ThunderShirt — which uses pressure to calm a dog’s nervous system — or a tight T-shirt may be useful, Bradley said.

Fasseas, founder of PAWS, recommends using CBD oil to alleviate pets’ anxiety. The oil can be given to both dogs and cats orally.

There are also calming sprays, such as ThunderSpray, available.

Be prepared for the worst: Make sure your pet has a microchip and tag, and that each is updated with current contact information, so any shelter can identify your animal.

If your pet does escape, first check the city shelter. As each pet comes through the door, the Chicago Pet Harbor online page is updated with a picture of the animal. Animal Care and Control can be reached at 312-747-1406.

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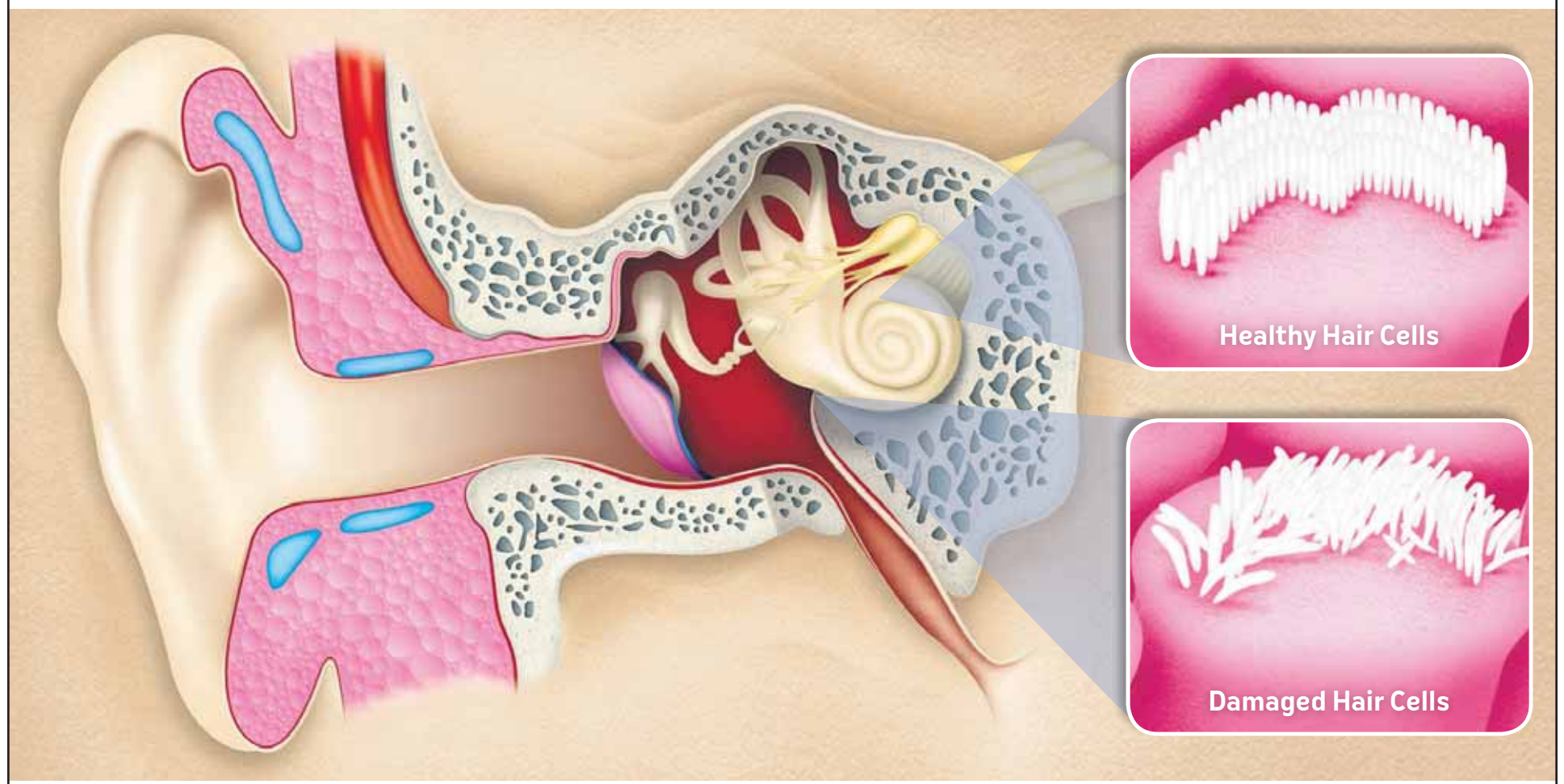
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Kidney

Continued from Page 1

of the series of lifesaving kidney swaps that started with the Goralskis.

"It's a gift," kidney recipient Julia Bauchwitz, 58, of St. George, Utah, said Monday at a news conference where all 10 donors and recipients met for the first time.

She paused, at a loss for words, then said of the Goralskis: "I don't know. It's unbelievable. I just — I hope they know how special they are."

There were hugs and thank-yous, and Bethany and her kidney recipient Melanie Mavec, 37, a Plainfield middle-school teacher, gleefully compared 3-inch scars from their surgeries. One donor teared up during the prepared remarks, but — as a reporter noted with some surprise during the question-and-answer session — only one.

"They're a hardy bunch," quipped Dr. John Friedewald, medical director of kidney and pancreas transplantation at Northwestern Medicine.

None of the donors and recipients except the Goralskis knew each other initially, because each donation was anonymous. In a chain of kidney exchanges set up by Northwestern for people who weren't matches with their intended recipients, Hannah donated anonymously to a stranger who we now know to be Bauchwitz. In turn, Bauchwitz's friend Kathryn Mottl donated anonymously to a stranger with whom she was a match, Michael Apa. Apa's daughter Michelle donated to Luis Sandoval. Sandoval has a friend who is currently waiting to donate to a stranger.

Bethany started a second



Julia Bauchwitz, left, meets her donor, Hannah Goralski, for the first time Monday at Northwestern hospital in Chicago.

chain involving donor Richard Pollack and recipients Mavec and Chris Heitz.

Originally from South Bend, Indiana, Mark Goralski was a Notre Dame fan and a national account manager for a company that builds trade show booths. He worked out of an office in his home, which his daughters said was great when they were growing up. Crohn's disease led to kidney failure, and in 2011 he got his first transplant; the donor was his oldest child Josh, now 27 and a nonprofit founder and CEO. Initially, the results were good.

"It was a miracle how well it worked," said Bethany, an intensive care unit nurse at Northwestern.

But a couple of years ago, her father got sick again, and needed another transplant. Bethany was sup-

posed to be the donor, she said, but his doctors said he wasn't healthy enough to survive the stress of surgery. They tried to improve his health, but he died at age 57 in September, never having recovered enough to get a transplant.

"I felt bad because I couldn't save my dad, but I felt like somebody still deserves this kidney," said Bethany.

When the sisters inquired about donating their kidneys, they were informed about the potential risks, including high blood pressure and preeclampsia, or high blood pressure during pregnancy.

"The biggest one was the risk of preeclampsia, which you're already at risk for, and it didn't really increase all that much," said Hannah. The sisters were given the

option of waiting until they were older and done having children, but declined. "We both felt there was a need (for kidneys) now and people are dying now," Hannah said.

Last year 3,894 Americans died while awaiting a kidney transplant, according to United Network for Organ Sharing.

The Goralski sisters donated their kidneys March

14 — coincidentally the date of World Kidney Day — and March 15, and both sisters said they're feeling great.

At the news conference Monday, recipients talked about transformed lives.

"I can't tell you what it feels like to have the freedom not to be attached to a machine," said Julie Bauchwitz.

Chris Heitz, 46, of Yorkville, said that he had been on hemodialysis for 15 to 17 hours a week — "that's a part-time job in itself." He had no appetite before his transplant. He had gained 35 pounds in water weight. He was often too tired to get out of bed and play baseball with his 10-year-old son.

"We're alive again," he said of himself and his fellow recipients: "That's truly how it feels."

After the news conference, Hannah stood to the side of the room with her recipient, Bauchwitz, while Bethany joked with her recipient, Mavec, who was holding her 3-year-old son.

The story isn't over yet, Friedewald said. Both chains of donations started by the sisters now include a willing donor who has not yet been matched with a recipient.

And that means two kidneys are still available for future transplants, which could, in turn, lead to even more transplants.

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Woman killed fighting for gun she shot at mate

By Robert McCoppin

A Long Grove woman was fatally shot Monday while she and her husband struggled over a gun she had fired at him earlier, according to a preliminary investigation by police.

The 47-year-old woman, identified by the Lake County coroner as Barbara Bell Powers, and her 51-year-old husband got in an argument shortly after noon Monday, when the woman retrieved a firearm from an upstairs bedroom of their home on North Tall Oaks Drive, according to the Lake County sheriff's office.

The woman fired a shot at her husband, but the bullet missed and lodged in a wall, police said.

The husband and wife struggled over the firearm, which fired, striking the woman in the head, Sgt. Christopher Covelli said.

A preliminary autopsy indicated the woman died of a gunshot to the head, Coroner Howard Cooper said.

The man was taken into custody but was released just after midnight Tuesday after providing police with

his account of the incident. Police and the coroner's office are continuing their investigation.

An interior surveillance camera and other evidence in the house corroborates parts of the man's story, Covelli said, but does not show the shooting, which occurred in the kitchen.

The couple had no history of domestic violence while living in Long Grove for the past several years, Covelli said. They had previously lived in Tyler, Texas, he said.

Police took swabs of both the husband and wife to see if they had gunshot residue on their hands, Covelli said, and are awaiting lab results. The wife did not have a Firearm Owners Identification card as required by Illinois law, but the husband did, and no charges were filed.

The investigation continues, while police continue to question family and acquaintances, and welcome any further information, but police said there was no threat to the community.

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City cites 4 scooter firms over distribution issue

By Mary Wisniewski

The city of Chicago has cited four electric scooter vendors for failing to properly spread the devices around the pilot area.

Under the city's pilot program for shared electric scooters, vendors must keep scooters within a 50-square-mile pilot area located west of Halsted Street and east of the city's western border, south of Irving Park Road and north of the South Branch of the Chicago River.

The city also requires that the companies place 25 percent of their scooters each morning into each of two priority areas within the pilot zone — one north of Chicago Avenue and west of Pulaski Road, and one south of Chicago Avenue and west of Kedzie Avenue. Those areas were chosen because they are not as well served by the Divvy bike program.

The city's Department of Business Affairs and Con-

sumer Protection over the weekend cited four of the 10 vendors participating in the program — Bird, Bolt, JUMP and Sherpa — for failing to meet rebalancing requirements, with a potential fine of up to \$1,000. It was not immediately known what, if any, fines were issued.

"Any vendor that continues to fail to adhere to the pilot's terms will be subject to permit suspension or revocation," said a spokesperson for the department. "We are continuing to monitor vendors' adherence to all the pilot terms and will issue warnings and citations as appropriate."

Representatives for Bird, Bolt, JUMP and Sherpa were not immediately available for comment. Sherpa scooters are available on the Bird app and the customer service number is the same.

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Shredder

Continued from Page 1

collect flattened cars, used appliances and other metallic trash around the clock at its scrap yard between North Avenue and Cortland Street, and to operate its pair of massive shredders from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, who represents the facility's closest neighbors, said that until this week he was unaware of the new permits benefiting General Iron. Hopkins accused Emanuel's team and the company's lobbyists of conspiring to thwart his plans to block General Iron's permits from being renewed when they expired next month.

Instead, Hopkins noted, the city awarded new permits in February to a corporation created last year by the Labkons and Ohio-based Reserve Management Group, which owns land along the Calumet River south of 116th Street where General Iron has said it plans to move.

"They jammed this through while nobody was looking," Hopkins said this week. "If they are really planning to move next year, why didn't they seek a permit for the North Side that expires then?"

"This operation is offensive and hazardous," the alderman said. "These special benefits are just another example of how they won't close until they are forced to shut down for good."

Randy Samborn, the company's spokesman, said General Iron's commitment to leave the North Side is reflected in zoning changes recently approved by the city. The decision paves the way for the Labkon/RMC venture to build new scrap shredders on a portion of the former Republic Steel site in the East Side neighborhood.

General Iron also has obtained a state permit for new pollution-control equipment that it plans to install at the North Side operation by the end of July, Samborn said. The equipment eventually will be moved to the new site, he



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Neighbors have complained for decades about metallic odors and slivers of waste from General Iron plant on the the North Branch of the Chicago River.

said.

The Labkon family put 21.5 acres of North Side parcels on the real estate market in May. Two parcels on the east side of the Chicago River north of North Avenue are surrounded by Lincoln Yards, former industrial properties assembled by developer Sterling Bay for up to 14.5 million square feet of mixed-use towers.

"The goal has been, and continues to be, to end operations on the North Side by the end of 2020," Samborn said of General Iron.

Neighbors have complained for decades about metallic odors and slivers of waste from General Iron drifting into surrounding residential areas.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency began investigating the company in 2017 after a University of Illinois at Chicago researcher found high levels

of lung-damaging particulate matter downwind from General Iron. The researcher was enlisted by a Lincoln Park man who said he was fed up with the city's tepid response to neighborhood concerns about the facility.

Last year the EPA cited the company with multiple violations of the Clean Air Act. The complaint, which has yet to be resolved, marked the third federal crackdown on General Iron since the 1990s.

Meanwhile, the city's treatment of the company apparently isn't going to change under Mayor Lori Lightfoot. In a statement Tuesday, the Chicago Department of Public Health said complaints about the company weren't significant enough to block General Iron from receiving new permits.

"Odor coming from a business is not necessarily a violation — as evidenced by

local coffee roasters, barbecue restaurants, or chocolate factories — with smell itself varying widely among individuals," the department said in its statement.

General Iron's clout was on display in September when a City Council committee brushed aside neighbors and rejected a bid by Hopkins to revoke a waiver allowing the scrap shredder to operate earlier and later than city rules normally allow.

A parade of aldermen vouched for the Labkons, including several that weren't on the committee. One of the company's lawyers, Patrick Collins, who as an assistant U.S. attorney led the corruption trial of former Gov. George Ryan, repeatedly questioned Hopkins' integrity as the alderman sat stone-faced a few feet away.

During the past nine years, the Labkons and General Iron have spread more

than \$500,000 in political contributions among Emanuel, aldermanic candidates and other local politicians, according to campaign finance records.

The family also has hired a dozen City Hall lobbyists, including John Borovicka, who worked for Emanuel when the former mayor was a congressman; Victor Reyes, a former political operative for Mayor Richard M. Daley; and John R. Daley, son of Cook County Commissioner John Daley and the former mayor's nephew.

Amid the Labkons' attempts to curry favor with City Hall, members of the family have sued each other several times during the past decade.

In the most recent complaint, filed in February, Howard Labkon accused his mother, Marilyn, and brother, Adam, of ignoring hazards to workers and neighbors and shutting him

out before they made important decisions about the future of their company.

Howard Labkon's lawsuit also includes several emails from top Emanuel administration officials responding quickly to Collins and Reyes when they sought favorable treatment of General Iron.

Attorneys for Marilyn and Adam Labkon filed a response last month that denies Howard Labkon's allegations and includes a letter sent to his attorneys last year, accusing him of harassment.

The Marilyn and Adam Labkon court filing suggests how lucrative the scrap shredding business has become. During the past decade alone, their attorneys wrote, Adam and Howard Labkon have each collected \$64 million from General Iron.

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NATION & WORLD

Trump touts 4th as military 'salute'

Critics accuse him of politicizing armed forces, patriotic day

By **ROBERT BURNS, LOLITA C. BALDOR AND DARLENE SUPERVILLE**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump marshaled tanks, bombers and other machinery of war Tuesday for a Fourth of July celebration that traditionally is light on military might, while critics accused him of using America's military as a political prop.

Under White House direction, the Pentagon was scrambling to arrange for an Air Force B-2 stealth bomber and other warplanes to conduct flyovers of the celebration on the National Mall.

There will be Navy F-35 and F-18 fighter jets, the Navy Blue Angels aerial acrobatics team, Army and Coast Guard helicopters and Marine V-22 Ospreys.

A small number of 60-ton Army Abrams tanks were sent to Washington by rail to be positioned on or near the National Mall, although the District of Columbia government fired back with its own verbal salvo.

"Tanks, but no tanks," it tweeted, adding that the Pentagon itself said last year that a tank's steel tracks could damage city roadways.

Also scheduled to make appearances over the Mall are the presidential Air Force One and Marine One aircraft.

Trump, casting the extravaganza as a "Salute to America," tweeted Tuesday that military leaders are "thrilled" to participate.



A worker pressure washes an Abrams tank in a rail yard Tuesday in Washington ahead of a Fourth of July celebration. **JOSE LUIS MAGANA/AP**

If so, they were hiding it well. Pentagon officials referred questions to the White House. Military officials would not even say on the record whether Gen. Joseph Dunford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, plans to attend.

"Military Leaders are thrilled to be doing this & showing to the American people, among other things, the strongest and most advanced Military anywhere in the World," Trump tweeted. "Incredible Flyovers & biggest ever Fireworks!"

"This is raw politicization," countered Loren Dejonge Schulman, a senior fellow at the Center for a

New American Security and a Pentagon and White House official during the Obama administration. She said in an email exchange that Trump's use of the military appears to be less about honoring the men and women serving in uniform than about trying to "brag to and humor" his political cronies.

Rep. Betty McCollum complained, "Mr. Trump is hijacking the celebration and twisting it into a taxpayer-funded, partisan political rally that's more about promoting a Trumpian cult of personality than the spirit of American independence and freedom. The Minnesota Democrat, who chairs

the Interior Appropriations subcommittee, said the Interior Department and the Pentagon have not answered multiple requests for details on how much the event will cost.

White House officials sought to counter the criticism by stressing that the president would deliver a patriotic speech at the Lincoln Memorial during an event that he has billed as honoring the U.S. armed forces.

The administration undercut its own assertion of it being a nonpolitical event, however, when senior presidential adviser Kellyanne Conway said the speech will highlight "the

success of this administration in opening up so many jobs for individuals, what we've done for veterans," in addition to celebrating democracy, patriotism and the military.

A fundamental feature of the military's role in American democracy is its insulation from politics, which is meant to ensure the armed forces' loyalty to the Constitution rather than to an individual elected leader.

That is why, for example, members of the military are not allowed to participate in political campaigns, and why Trump's first defense secretary, Jim Mattis, slow-rolled a White House plan for a Veterans Day military

parade last year.

Muscular military displays of the kind that are common in authoritarian countries like China and North Korea are not quintessentially American, although military bands and honor guards customarily participate in holiday parades and warplanes sometimes are used in flyovers at big sporting events.

The U.S. traditionally has not embraced showy exhibitions of raw military power as a claim of international prestige and influence.

Trump had wanted a military parade in Washington after he watched a military parade on Bastille Day in Paris in 2017.

His plan eventually was scuttled, partly because of cost, though he apparently held on to the idea. Local officials objected at that time, too.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that the National Park Service is diverting nearly \$2.5 million in entrance and recreation fees primarily intended to improve parks across the country to cover costs associated with the celebration, according to two individuals familiar with the arrangement.

David Lapan, a retired Marine colonel and former senior spokesman at the Pentagon and the Department of Homeland Security, said enlisting troops for a Fourth of July event in the nation's capital only adds to their stress.

"After 18-plus years of war, we have asked a lot of our military and their families, and they have sacrificed," Lapan said. "Let's give them a day off rather than a day on for this holiday."

House panel files suit for Trump tax returns

Long-running fight sets up showdown for president's files

By **JESSICA GRESKO**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee sued the Trump administration in federal court Tuesday for access to President Donald Trump's tax returns, setting up a legal showdown over the records.

The House Ways and Means Committee said it needs the documents for an investigation into tax law compliance by the president, among other things. It asked the court to order the administration to turn over the documents.

The lawsuit is the culmination of a long-running fight between Democrats and Trump over the returns, dating to the 2016 campaign, when Trump claimed that he could not release them due to an IRS audit. The records hold the promise of information that Trump has carefully guarded from public view, including about his business entanglements, relationships with foreign creditors and governments, and the value of his assets.

The committee originally demanded six years of Trump's tax records in early April under a law that says the Internal Revenue Service "shall furnish" the returns of any taxpayer to a handful of top lawmakers.

But Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin told the committee in May that he wouldn't be turning over the returns to the Democratic-controlled House.

Mnuchin concluded that the Treasury Department is "not authorized to disclose the requested returns and return information."

The Justice Department in a legal opinion backed Mnuchin's position, saying the request lacked a legitimate legislative purpose and was an "unprecedented" use of congressional authority.

The argument is the same one Trump has used in refusing other demands from Congress for financial records from accountants and banks Trump and his family have done business with. Lawsuits over those records were filed in federal courts in Washington and New York, and Trump has lost in those lawsuits' opening rounds.

In its lawsuit Tuesday, the committee said the ad-

ministration has refused to turn over the documents "in order to shield President Trump's tax return information from Congressional scrutiny."

The committee said it's not required to explain to the Treasury Department its reasons for seeking the tax return information but that in this case the committee's need is "evident."

"Without reviewing the requested return materials, the Committee cannot ensure that the IRS's audit process is functioning fairly and effectively, understand how provisions of the tax code are impacted by President Trump's returns or exercise its legislative judgment to determine whether changes to the code may be warranted," the lawsuit said.

The president has "declined to follow the practice of every elected President since Richard Nixon of voluntarily disclosing their tax returns," the lawsuit said.

Democrats have leaned on a 1976 statute enacted in the wake of the Watergate revelations that requires the Treasury Department to provide "any" tax return requested by the Ways and Means chairman in writing, and in the lawsuit they



President Trump is the first president since Richard Nixon to not release his tax returns. **CAROLYN KASTER/AP**

stress congressional oversight power.

It's unclear how long it will take to resolve the lawsuit.

Fights between Congress and the executive branch can in some cases take years, and the administration may be eager to make the lawsuit last in order to delay providing records.

But if, as the committee suggests, the fight comes down to the text of what the law requires, a resolution could come more quickly, though it could be appealed.

Steve Rosenthal, a senior fellow at the nonpartisan Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center, said the commit-

tee is on strong legal footing with the lawsuit because "it is entitled to oversee and investigate the executive branch, which is a key element of our checks and balances."

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Massachusetts Democrat Richard Neal, said in a statement that despite the Treasury Department's "mandatory obligation," it had "failed to comply with the law."

The Treasury Department did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley, chairman of the

Senate Finance Committee, has opposed House Democrats' requests for Trump's tax returns, saying partisan motives are behind it and that the request could set a dangerous precedent.

Grassley is the only other member of Congress besides Neal authorized by law to request any tax returns from the Treasury secretary.

"It should be alarming to every American that there are attempts by elected officials to weaponize the IRS for partisan political purposes," Grassley said earlier this year.

CQ-Roll Call contributed.



JOE BURBANK/ORLANDO SENTINEL

The Orion test capsule, bottom left, and a booster rocket, right, fall to the Earth on Tuesday during the test.

Key test in NASA lunar program a success

By **CHRISTIAN DAVENPORT**

The Washington Post

NASA on Tuesday successfully conducted a test of the emergency abort system of the spacecraft it hopes will eventually take astronauts to the moon, a key step as the agency attempts to meet an ambitious White House mandate to get astronauts to the lunar surface within five years.

After blasting off from a launchpad at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 7

a.m., the Orion spacecraft initiated its escape system less than a minute into flight, jettisoning the crew capsule to safety. The capsule eventually landed in the Atlantic Ocean several miles off shore.

"By all first accounts, it was a perfect test," said Mark Kirasich, Orion program manager.

No crew was aboard the spacecraft during what NASA called "a highflying, fast-paced trial." But the ability to get astronauts away in case anything were

to happen to the rocket below them is a key concern for NASA. Late last year, NASA astronaut Nick Hague and Russian cosmonaut Alexey Ovchinnin were saved after the abort system of their Russian spacecraft kicked in two minutes after liftoff.

That abort — dubbed "a successful failure" by officials — was "a good message to all of us: This is serious stuff," NASA astronaut Randy Bresnik said in a prelaunch news conference. "We have to prepare

for this even though there's a low likelihood of it happening."

NASA officials hailed Tuesday's test as a key step in its quest to land humans on the moon by 2024 in a program it has dubbed Artemis.

In March, Vice President Mike Pence called for the agency to speed up its plans. Originally, NASA had been aiming to get astronauts to the lunar surface by 2028. But Pence directed the program to be accelerated by four years.

Trouble crops up as farmer sought gun rights

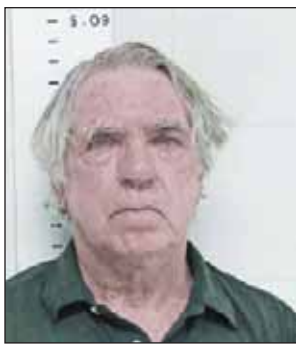
Arrest revives debate over Iowa's lifetime ban for criminals

BY RYAN J. FOLEY
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Retired farmer Allan Phillips had been out of legal trouble for 40 years when he asked Iowa's governor to restore the gun rights he lost in 1978.

Phillips, 76, wrote in his 2017 application for clemency that it was time for him to get past the consequence of his misdemeanor conviction for having a loaded hunting gun in his vehicle. But his request would ultimately land him in legal jeopardy.

As his application slowly moved forward, Phillips received a surprise visit earlier this year from state investigators conducting a background check. They found that he had access to firearms at his home in West Branch in violation of the gun ban that his 41-year-old conviction had triggered.



Retired Iowa farmer Allan Phillips, 76, has been charged with illegally possessing firearms.

They soon charged him with being a felon in possession of a firearm, which can carry up to five years in prison.

The prosecution of Phillips, who is awaiting trial, has reignited debate about whether the lifetime loss of gun rights is too harsh for some defendants and shows how hard it is to get them restored once lost. The county sheriff, who wrote a letter describing Phillips as a law-abiding citizen as part of the appli-

cation process, said Phillips likely could have kept his guns off the radar had he not applied for legal recognition to own them.

"He probably would have been better off staying quiet," Sheriff Warren Wethington said.

Phillips' wife, Linda, called the case unfair but said "I don't think there's anything we can do about it." She said her husband didn't wish to comment.

Phillips is not a felon despite the charge he faces. He was convicted of a misdemeanor for carrying a prohibited weapon in 1978. He was caught with a loaded trap gun, typically used for shooting at clay targets, in his car in Johnson County, records show. He was sentenced to one year probation. But the conviction triggered the lifetime loss of his firearm rights under Iowa law because it was an aggravated misdemeanor involving a firearm.

Phillips did not get in any more legal trouble — except for a 2013 traffic ticket — and continued farming on

160 acres in Cedar County, according to his application.

"Really at my age of 75, I would like to clear my name of this charge and have my rights restored," he wrote in the application, obtained through the open records law.

Like its lifetime ban on voting rights for convicted felons, Iowa is among the nation's harshest states when it comes to stripping gun rights from criminal offenders. People who are convicted of felonies and some misdemeanors lose their right to purchase, use and own firearms in Iowa for life, unless restored by the governor. Many other states only limit the loss of gun rights to violent offenders, allow those rights to be restored after a specific time period, or outlaw the possession only of handguns.

Gun safety advocates say the bans promote public safety by keeping weapons out of the hands of potentially dangerous people. Critics say the punishment can be draconian, particu-

larly for those who are convicted of misdemeanors and who grew up hunting and shooting.

Five years after completing their sentences, Iowa offenders can apply to the governor to have their gun rights restored. Relatively few apply and less than 10% of them are successful, according to state officials.

Applicants must complete a detailed form that asks for information about the crime and copies of their criminal histories and credit reports. Letters of recommendation from the prosecuting attorney, the sentencing judge, the county sheriff and employers are also requested.

The Iowa Board of Parole then considers whether to support the application, based on factors including whether the person has demonstrated "exemplary character," shown remorse and given back to society. If the board gives a positive recommendation, the governor then decides whether to grant it. The process can take two years.

Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds, who supported a 2017 law that expanded gun rights and was endorsed last year by the National Rifle Association, did not restore firearm rights to any ex-offenders during her first 19 months in office, according to an annual report her office sent lawmakers in January. Gov. Terry Branstad restored gun rights for 26 ex-offenders during the previous 6½ years, about four per year.

Phillips' application was proceeding when Division of Criminal Investigation agents made an unannounced visit to his home Feb. 27. There, they found that he had access to three shotguns and a long gun as well as boxes of ammunition for those weapons, according to a criminal complaint. They arrested him on the felony charge two weeks later, and he was released from custody after a court appearance.

Phillips has pleaded not guilty and is due in court July 12 for a pretrial conference.



Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y. talks to reporters after touring the Clint, Texas, Border Patrol facility.

Border agents took phones, but one lawmaker got photos

BY KATIE METTLER
AND MIKE DEBONIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the delegation of congressional democrats arrived in Texas on Monday to tour border facilities holding migrants, they were told in briefing packets and by Customs and Border Protection staff that photos and videos were prohibited — to protect the privacy and safety of those inside.

The group of 14 lawmakers respected those guidelines while in an El Paso facility for children operated by the Department of Health and Human Services, said U.S. Rep. Pete Aguilar, D-Calif.

"We understand protecting kids," Aguilar said.

But the same understanding did not apply to the two Border Patrol stations in El Paso and Clint, where the lawmakers' phones were confiscated by CBP, and where Rep. Joaquin Castro, D-Texas, chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, managed to capture photos and videos on a recording

device anyway.

"Our border patrol system is broken. And part of the reason it stays broken is because it's kept secret," Castro said on Twitter. "The American people must see what is being carried out in their name."

He went on to post photos of a dozen migrant women, at least some from Cuba, who sat atop blue sleeping bags on the ground in a small concrete room. In one photo, Ocasio-Cortez is sitting on the ground hugging a woman who had been separated from her daughters and did not know where they were, the congresswoman said.

In a video Castro posted of the same women, which resembles body-camera footage, Ocasio-Cortez can be heard speaking to the women in Spanish.

Though many members in the delegation used their social media platforms to describe with words what they were seeing and hearing, the stealthily captured photos and videos served as a rare window into the Border Patrol stations and detention facilities that the Trump administration has

made increasingly difficult to access.

Castro's visual evidence of the plight inside these facilities also raised questions about why elected government officials are not allowed to have phones inside the border facilities, but border patrol agents are — a disconnect that led to tense moments between CBP staff and some in the congressional delegation.

The media relations office for CBP did not respond to a request for comment.

At their first stop of the day, the El Paso Border Patrol station, the delegation was told to leave their phones in a conference room or with congressional staff while on the tour because people on past congressional visits had allegedly taken unauthorized photos.

Rep. Veronica Escobar, D-Texas, pushed back against that, and later confirmed on Twitter that she raised her voice at El Paso Border Patrol Chief Aaron Hull.

A staffer for Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., said the congress-

woman also "spoke sternly" to a CBP officer who "tried to take a stealth selfie" with her "in a mocking manner, despite the gravity of the situation."

A Washington Examiner report, quoting two unnamed witnesses, claimed Ocasio-Cortez addressed the officer in a "threatening way." The congresswoman's staffer called the report an "inaccurate depiction of events."

Earlier that day, ProPublica had published a report exposing a private Facebook group for U.S. Border Patrol agents called "I'm 10-15," after the law enforcement code for "aliens in custody."

The group hosted xenophobic and sexist comments, remarks about the death of migrants and sexually explicit images edited to include those of Ocasio-Cortez.

Brian Hastings, chief of operations for Border Patrol, told CNN that they take the Facebook posts "seriously" and said that they "do not represent the thoughts of the men and women of the U.S. Border Patrol."

Trump, Buttigieg escalate fundraising with latest figures

BY BRIAN SLODYSKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The battle for campaign cash is escalating as President Donald Trump posted a massive second quarter haul on Tuesday, while a fresh-faced Indiana mayor outraised Sen. Bernie Sanders, one of the most prominent names in Democratic politics.

Trump's \$105 million take reflects the incredible resources at his disposal as he prepares to fight for reelection. And South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg's \$6 million advantage over Sanders shows the intense competition the Vermont senator is facing in a crowded primary.

Together, the early numbers emerging from top campaigns preview the challenges that lie ahead, particularly for Democrats. While Trump amasses a fortune, Democrats worry their long, potentially divisive primary will give the president an advantage going into the general election.

Second quarter fundraising numbers don't need to be reported to the Federal Election Commission until July 15, but often campaigns give an early glimpse, particularly if they had a good haul.

So far, only Buttigieg and Sanders have released their numbers, with Sanders pulling in \$18 million and transferring an additional \$6 million from other accounts. Yet to be seen are figures from former Vice President Joe Biden and California Sen. Kamala Harris, who saw a fundraising surge after last week's Democratic debates.

Trump's haul includes money raised by the Trump campaign, Trump's joint fundraising entities and the Republican National Committee. The Democratic National Committee, meanwhile, is raising money to support the party's eventual nominee.

Sanders' campaign manager, Faiz Shakir, attributed the campaign's cash gulf to Sanders' rejection of high-dollar fundraisers, which Buttigieg has embraced. Instead, Sanders' campaign is fueled by small-dollar online donations from a blue-



SEAN RAYFORD/GETTY
Pete Buttigieg surpassed Bernie Sanders' second-quarter fundraising efforts by \$6 million.

collar base, he said.

"It is the kind of support that we would take any day of the week over cushy, closed-door, high-dollar fundraisers in New York City," Shakir said.

Biden, the presumed front-runner, is coming off several shaky weeks, including a dramatic moment on the debate stage during which he struggled to respond to pointed questions from Harris about his past positions on school busing.

A member of his finance team, California attorney Thomas McInerney, withdrew his support, pointing to Biden's recent comments highlighting his work with segregationists in the Senate.

Biden's campaign said in an email to supporters Monday that they "blew our fundraising goal out of the water" but remain coy about how much he raised. Harris, meanwhile, took in \$2 million in the 24 hours after her critique of Biden.

The former vice president's supporters say they aren't worried.

"Let's be honest: When you are the far and away front-runner, everybody is shooting at you," said Steve Westly, a Silicon Valley venture capitalist who is raising money for Biden.

Fundraising success, however, does not equate to votes, and the race is still in the early stages. Buttigieg, for example, is winning favor among donors but has struggled with African American voters, a key constituency for any winning Democratic presidential campaign.

On Tuesday, the 37-year-old acknowledged the needs to meet more voters in the black community during a campaign appearance in Chicago, suggesting that they may warm up to him if they "see me in action for a longer period of time."

Total solar eclipse visible in Chile, Argentina

Associated Press

LA SERENA, Chile — Tens of thousands of tourists and locals gaped skyward Tuesday as a rare total eclipse of the sun began to darken the heavens over northern Chile.

Tourists gathered to witness the spectacle, which began by crossing over a tiny atoll in the South Pacific. Chile and Argentina were the only places that the total eclipse was visible aside from the uninhabited island.

The eclipse made its first landfall in Chile in La Serena, a city of 200,000 people where the arrival of more than 300,000 visitors forced the local water company to increase output and gas stations to store extra fuel.

Police and health services were also reinforced.

"I came to La Serena to watch the total eclipse with a friend following a recommendation," said Stephanie Bouckurt from the United States. "They told me that nothing compares to a solar

eclipse, so that's why we're here. We're super excited."

Northern Chile is known for clear skies and some of the most powerful telescopes on Earth are being built in the area, turning the South American country into an astronomy hub.

"In the past 50 years we've only had two eclipses going over observatories. So, one, when it happens and an observatory lies in the path of totality, it really is special for us," said Elyar Sedaghati, an astronomer working as a fellow at the

European Southern Observatory in Paranal, Chile. "We can finally use our toys during the day because it's always at night that we use them."

A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the Earth and the sun and scores a bull's-eye by completely blocking out the sunlight.

In 2017, millions of people in the United States witnessed the phenomena. It was the first such widespread eclipse in the U.S. since 1918.



MARTIN BERNETTI/GETTY-APF
Tourists wear special glasses ahead of a total eclipse Tuesday in Chile. In 2017, Americans witnessed the phenomena.

Pressing first days for Trump spokeswoman

Grisham gets physical against N. Korean security

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE AND JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — She is President Donald Trump's new top spokeswoman. But she said barely a word during what became her introduction to the world.

Stephanie Grisham received a baptism by fire over the weekend as she accompanied the president on his high-stakes trip to Asia and threw her body into a fracas with North Korean security officials.

It was an early sign of how Grisham, a former Trump campaign staffer and aide to the first lady, might reshape a role she technically didn't start until Monday. She's taking the job just as Trump enters a White House stretch that will help determine whether he wins another four years in the job.

Trump had just made his historic steps into North Korea and was walking with Kim Jong Un back across the border for a meeting in the Demilitarized Zone when the situation devolved into chaos Sunday. Tensions were already high, as Kim's personal security force had tried to push around American and South Korean journalists covering the leaders' greeting.

When reporters tried to follow the leaders into Freedom House, where Trump and Kim would spend nearly an hour meeting be-



JABIN BOTSFORD/WASHINGTON POST

Stephanie Grisham will remain as spokeswoman for the first lady in addition to being White House press secretary.

hind closed doors, North Korean guards suddenly blocked the entrance, trying to keep out White House reporters. A fracas erupted, with guards grabbing at photographers' bags and cameras while the Americans tried to push and pull their way inside while shouting that they were just doing their jobs.

Once inside the lobby, as some of Kim's men again tried to block reporters, a few Secret Service agents stepped in — as did Grisham. In a moment caught on live television feeds, Grisham body-blocked one of the North Korean guards to help create space for the American reporters to run past. She beckoned them to come forward.

Later, she showed other White House officials the

bruises she had to show for it.

It was a brief public defense of press freedom from a White House that has produced few of them. Though Trump staffers routinely advocate for reporters' access on international trips, Grisham's predecessor Sarah Sanders eliminated the daily press briefing and Trump himself has regularly used hostile rhetoric against the press.

Grisham declined to talk to reporters about her actions at the DMZ, which may have come instinctually for a staffer who joined the Trump orbit as a press wrangler on the campaign, tasked with shepherding the traveling press pool to events and, at times, advocating for access.

But others who've had

the job complimented her response.

"There's always two parts to being the press secretary. One is to speak for the president and the other is to help the press. And on the latter, Stephanie could not have had a better, stronger first day," said Ari Fleischer, who served as press secretary under President George W. Bush.

While relations between the press and Trump White House will likely remain hostile, "it's good to see the American press secretary standing up for the American press corps," he said.

Trump, for his part, has suggested Grisham's arrival could signal a less contentious era. "She actually gets along with the media," Trump has said about his decision to choose her for

the role.

Grisham is one of a small number of former campaign officials still working in the White House. She will have an unusually expansive job, serving as both press secretary and communications director — strategic communications aide Mercedes Schlapp announced her departure Monday — as well as continuing to serve the first lady.

She spent Monday, her first official day, holding

introductory meetings with staffers, which will continue through the week.

She earned the president and Melania Trump's trust while serving as Melania Trump's spokeswoman, and became known in that role for sending out pointed comments defending her boss and, occasionally, revealing breaks between the president and first lady. She has also criticized the media, at times, for reporting on stories she deems unworthy of attention.

Before joining Trump's campaign, Grisham worked in Republican politics in her home state of Arizona. She was press aide to the then-speaker of the Arizona House, David Gowan, when he set off a fight with journalists over access to the House chamber, barring reporters from the House floor unless they submitted to extensive criminal and civil background checks.

He reversed course after an outcry from journalists, the public and other lawmakers.

Grisham accompanied the president to Japan and South Korea after Sanders announced she'd be leaving at the end of June.

In Asia, she did not talk to reporters, politely declining requests for comment by saying that she was still getting up to speed.

Census

Continued from Page 1

Supreme Court case.

The fate of the question has been the subject of legal and political wrangling since March 2018, when Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross announced he planned to add it to the decennial survey, sparking a half-dozen lawsuits from states, cities, civil rights groups and others.

Just last week, President Donald Trump responded to the Supreme Court's ruling temporarily blocking the question by saying he would seek to delay the census to give administration officials time to come up with a better explanation for why it should include a citizenship question.

Trump expressed disbelief again Monday that "you're not allowed to ask whether or not somebody is a citizen."

"So we're trying to do that," he said in an interview with Politico.

Instead, government lawyers by email notified those challenging the planned census question of the administration's decision to proceed without it.

Soon after the Supreme Court ruled against the administration, Justice Department officials said privately they determined they would have no choice but to drop the question from the 2020 census.

That is because the printer had a deadline that was days away, and officials knew there was no way that the court process could resolve favorably for them before that deadline, according to people familiar with the matter who spoke on condition of anonymity.

When Trump tweeted that he would explore delaying the census, some Justice Department officials were left scratching their heads, they said, because such a move would be legally impossible.

"I have to think that sanity prevailed with respect to the incredible disruption to our representative democracy that delaying the census would have caused," said Terri Ann Lowenthal, a former staff director of the House census oversight subcommittee. "I doubt anyone at the Justice or Commerce departments could figure out how to overcome the constitutional and statutory hurdles."

Critics of the question, including some inside the Census Bureau, said it could cause an undercount of millions of people in immigrant

communities who would be afraid to return the form, leading to an inaccurate count that could skew representation and apportionment in favor of GOP areas.

The government had said it needed the question in order to enforce the Voting Rights Act, and Ross initially told Congress he decided to add it in response to a December 2017 request from the Justice Department. But documents uncovered in the lawsuits suggested Ross was pushing for it months earlier, and that he pressed Justice to issue the request.

In its splintered ruling Thursday, the Supreme Court said federal agencies must offer "genuine justifications for important decisions, reasons that can be scrutinized by courts and the interested public," wrote Chief Justice John Roberts in a section of his opinion joined by the court's four liberal justices.

Data from the census, which every U.S. household is required to fill out, is used by businesses and by the government to allocate hundreds of millions of dollars in federal spending per year; it is also used to determine Congressional apportionment and redistricting. The form that goes to all households has not included a question related to citizenship since 1950.

The notice from the government came hours before lawyers were scheduled for a conference call in a sepa-

rate case in Maryland also challenging the census question.

Judge George Hazel, of the U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland in Greenbelt, was one of three federal judges who ruled earlier this year against the question, saying Ross violated administrative law and the enumeration clause of the Constitution by proposing to ask the citizenship status of household members on the form.

The issues before Hazel were different from those heard by the Supreme Court. The government's path to adding the question had become more difficult in May after new evidence emerged showing a deceased Republican redistricting strategist had been in touch with some administration officials over adding the question.

The strategist, Thomas Hofeller, was author of a 2015 study that found adding the question would likely help Republicans and white voters in subsequent redistricting decisions; he had also been in touch with a census official about adding a citizenship question to the form, according to files found on hard drives belonging to him.

Hazel had ruled that plaintiffs had not provided sufficient evidence for charges that the government had conspired or intended to discriminate when it added the question, and plaintiffs had appealed.

But after the Hofeller evidence emerged, Hazel said the new evidence merited further consideration, and a federal appeals court returned the case to his court. The Maryland case could have tied up the question in a separate legal battle that might have eventually reached the Supreme Court in its own right.

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ANTHONY WALLACE/GETTY-AFP

Police arrive in the Legislative Council chamber after protesters stormed the building.

China backs Hong Kong chief, slams protesters for violence

By JOHNSON LAI
Associated Press

HONG KONG — China's government strongly backed Hong Kong's embattled administration Tuesday, saying pro-democracy protesters who occupied and vandalized the city's legislature committed "serious illegal acts" that endangered the social order.

Chinese state media broadcast video of police in Hong Kong clearing protesters from the streets earlier in the day in a break with their silence over days of demonstrations that have challenged Beijing's authority over the semi-autonomous Chinese territory.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Geng Shuang said Beijing condemned the acts that saw several hundred demonstrators smash through glass and steel barriers to enter the building on Monday night, defacing portraits of lawmakers and spray-painting pro-democracy slogans in the chamber.

China's central government voiced support for Hong Kong's Chief Executive Carrie Lam and the city's police force in dealing with the incident in accordance with law, Geng said.

"The violent attacks are serious illegal acts that trample on the rule of law and endanger social order. We strongly condemn it," Geng told reporters at a daily briefing.

He also reiterated China's rejection of any foreign nation commenting on or intervening in protest actions in Hong Kong, saying such matters were a purely Chinese affair and other countries "must not support any violent criminals in any form, and not send any misleading signals or take any erroneous actions."

His comments follow the publication of an editorial by a ruling Chinese Communist Party newspaper that said the demonstrators who broke into the local legislature showed their "arrogance" and had no regard for the rule of law.

Speaking in Hong Kong, U.S. Consul General Kurt Tong criticized violence among government critics but said all should have the right to express their views peacefully, including foreign residents with long-standing ties to the Asian financial hub.

Hong Kong has been through a "tough time" over recent months, but the intentions of those seeking

to effect change were good and the territory has "the right ideas and the right values," Tong said.

The U.S. feels like "we have a legitimate voice to express our concerns about issues of politics or governance or economic policy or the like," he said. "And so, we certainly don't view that as an interference. We feel like we're within bounds by expressing ourselves."

Beijing has largely sought to play down the demonstrations that have highlighted doubts about the validity of its "one country, two systems" formula for governing the former British colony. Its coverage of the protests and the publication of a harsh editorial in the official Communist Party newspaper Global Times may indicate it is prepared to take a tougher line against the demonstrators.

Veteran opposition figure Joshua Wong acknowledged that the damage to the legislative offices has drawn criticism from some sectors in Hong Kong. But he said huge marches and rallies in previous weeks showed there was a groundswell of support for the demonstrators' goals of demanding more accountability from Lam's administration.

Jury acquits Navy SEAL of captive's killing in Iraq

But veteran found guilty of posing for photos with body

By JULIE WATSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A military jury acquitted a decorated Navy SEAL of premeditated murder Tuesday in the killing of a wounded Islamic State captive under his care in Iraq in 2017.

Special Operations Chief Edward Gallagher was cleared of all charges except for posing for photos with the dead body of the captive in a verdict that is a blow to military prosecutors.

Gallagher reacted with "tears of joy, emotion, freedom and absolute euphoria," defense lawyer Marc Mukasey said.

Defense lawyers said Gallagher was framed by disgruntled platoon members who fabricated the allegations to oust their chief. They said there was no physical evidence to support the allegations.

The prosecution said Gallagher's own text messages and photos incriminated him. They included photos of Gallagher holding the dead militant up by the hair and clutching a knife in his other hand.

A text message Gallagher sent while deployed said "got him with my hunting knife."

The prosecution asserted the proof of Gallagher's guilt was in his own words, his own photos and the testimony of his fellow troops, while defense lawyers called the case a "mutiny" by entitled, junior SEALs trying to oust a demanding chief and repeatedly told the jury that there was no body, no forensic evidence and no blood found on the knife.

The case gave a rare public view of a deep division in the SEAL community. Both sides told jurors



SANDY HUFFAKER/GETTY

Navy Special Operations Chief Edward Gallagher, 40, was found not guilty of fatally stabbing the IS captive in 2017.

that witnesses had lied on the stand and it was their duty to push through the evidence to find the truth.

Gallagher, 40, did not take the stand.

The panel of five Marines and two sailors, including a SEAL, had to weigh whether Gallagher, a 19-year veteran on his eighth deployment, went off the rails and fatally stabbed the war prisoner on May 3, 2017, as a kind of trophy kill, or was the victim of allegations fabricated after the platoon returned to San Diego to stop him from getting a Silver Star and being promoted. Under the military system, two-thirds of the jury need to agree to convict, or in this case five of seven jurors, or they must acquit.

Military juries also have the option to convict on the lesser charges, such as attempted murder.

Gallagher was also charged with attempted murder in the shootings of two Iraqi civilians, and four other charges that include the unlawful discharge of his firearm by shooting at noncombatants, wrongfully posing with a human casualty, impeding an investigation by discouraging platoon members from reporting his criminal actions and retaliating against those who did.

The two-week trial included the testimonies of nearly a dozen SEALs, including Special Operator Corey Scott, a medic like Gallagher, who told the court that he saw the chief stab the Islamic State militant in the neck but stunned the court when he said he was the one who ultimately killed the prisoner by plugging his breathing tube with his thumb as an act of mercy.

Seven SEALs said Gallagher unexpectedly stabbed the captive moments after he and the other SEAL medics treated the detainee who was wounded in an airstrike that morning outside Mosul. Two, including Scott, testified they saw Gallagher plunge his knife into the prisoner's neck.

During the trial, it was revealed that nearly all the platoon members posed for photos with the dead prisoner and watched as Gallagher read his reenlistment oath near the body in an impromptu ceremony.

An Iraqi general who handed the wounded prisoner to the SEALs testified that Gallagher did not stab the boy. And Marine Staff Sgt. Giorgio Kirylo said after the militant died that he moved the body to take a "cool guy trophy" photo with it and saw no stab wounds on his neck.

Mexico at a loss over seaweed invasion

By MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico has spent \$17 million to remove over a half-million tons of sargassum seaweed from its Caribbean beaches, and the problem doesn't seem likely to end any time soon, experts say.

The floating mats of algae seldom reached the famed beaches around Cancun until 2011, but they're now severely affecting tourism, with visitors often facing stinking mounds of rotting seaweed at the waterline.

Initial reports suggested the seaweed came from an area of the Atlantic off the northern coast of Brazil, near the mouth of the Amazon River.

Increased nutrient flows from deforestation or fertilizer runoff could be feeding the algae bloom.

But experts like oceanographer Donald R. Johnson said, "Do not blame the

Brazilians."

Johnson said it appears that other causes contribute, like nutrient flows from the Congo River.

Increased upwelling of nutrient-laden deeper ocean water in the tropical Atlantic and dust blowing in from Africa may also be playing a role, according to Johnson, a senior researcher at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast Research Laboratory.

While it sometimes appears sargassum mats float west into the Caribbean, experts say the seaweed actually appears to be sloshing back and forth between the Caribbean and Africa.

It all has the local population — which depends on tourism — fed up.

"Fighting sargassum is a chore every day," said Cancun Mayor Mara Lezama. "You clean the beaches in the morning, and sometimes you clean them again

in the afternoon or at night, and then you have to go back and clean it again."

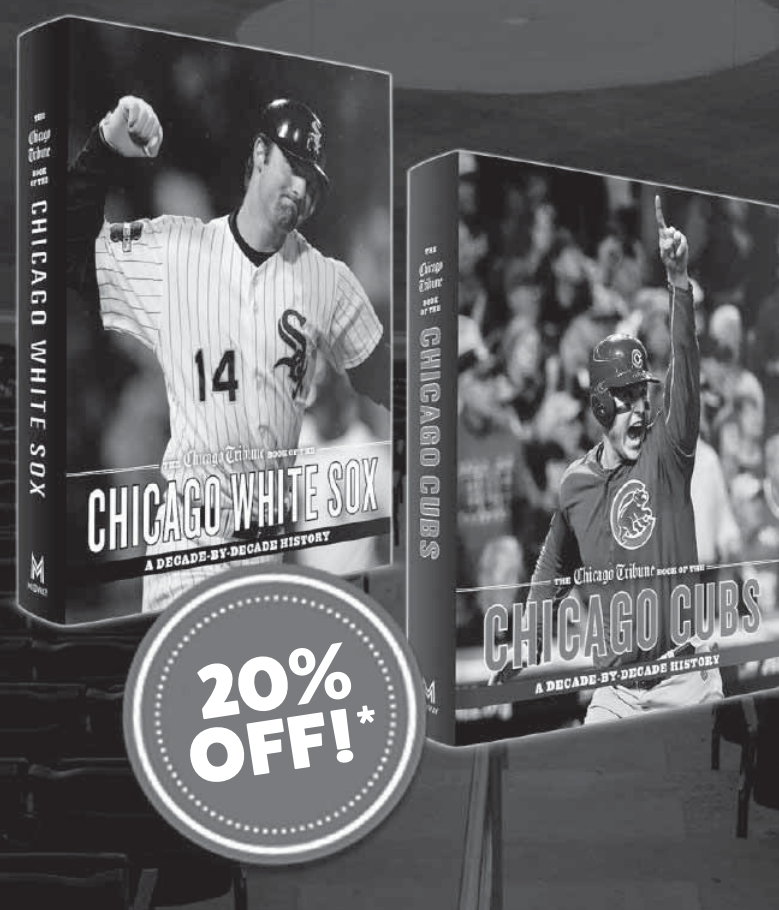
Ricardo del Valle, a business owner in the seaside resort of Playa del Carmen, said, "We offer sun and sand, nothing else. That is what we're selling. And right now we're fooling our tourists."

Their anger increased last month when President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador visited the coast and downplayed the seriousness of the problem.

Sargassum is not just a problem for Mexico; it affects, to a greater or lesser degree, all the islands in the Caribbean.

"We are seeing a major impact on our countries, economically, socially," said June Soomer, the general secretary of the Association of Caribbean States, noting massive arrivals of seaweed "are now considered national emergencies" in some Caribbean counties like Barbados.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Italian judge says captain of German rescue boat can go free

ROME — The sea captain who rammed a German aid group's rescue ship into an Italian police boat while trying to bring 40 migrants ashore should be freed from house arrest, a judge in Sicily ruled Tuesday night.

Police arrested Carola Rackete, 31, before dawn Saturday after she steered the ship to a dock at Italy's tiny Lampedusa island without authorization to enter the port and in defiance of Italy's anti-

migrant interior minister. Italian state TV said Judge Alessandra Vella concluded that Rackete was "doing her duty saving lives."

Rackete has become a cause celebre in much of Germany and in Italy, especially among those who oppose the populist Italian government's crackdown on private rescue boats that ply the Mediterranean to pull migrants from unseaworthy vessels launched by smugglers.

Nuclear confinement shelter at Chernobyl has media preview

CHERNOBYL, Ukraine — A new structure built to confine the Chernobyl reactor at the center of the world's worst nuclear disaster was previewed for the media Tuesday.

Reactor No. 4 at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine exploded and burned April 26, 1986. The complex construction effort to secure the molten reactor's core and 200 tons of highly radioactive material has taken nine

years to complete under the auspices of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The structure cost almost \$1.7 billion and the entire shelter project cost \$2.4 billion. The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development managed a fund with contributions from 45 countries, the European Union and \$807 million in the bank's own resources.

California mother charged with murder in son's drowning

VISALIA, Calif. — A woman accused of drowning her 12-year-old son in a California irrigation ditch 11 years after she tried to drown him in a Montana river has been charged with murder.

Tulare County District Attorney Tim Ward said 45-year-old Sherri Telnas was charged Tuesday with one count of murder with the special circumstance of lying in wait and one count of attempted mur-

der causing great bodily injury.

Deputies arrested Telnas on Saturday after they found the boy and his 7-year-old brother unresponsive in a full irrigation canal near their home in the community of Porterville.

If convicted on all charges, Telnas faces a maximum sentence of either life in prison without the possibility of parole or the death penalty.



A man walks his bicycle along a street in Mumbai after monsoon rains drenched western India, bringing much of the city to a standstill Tuesday. Officials said at least 31 people have been killed and dozens injured because of collapsing walls in flimsy housing.

Fire kills 14 Russian sailors aboard deep-sea submersible

MOSCOW — Fire broke out on one of the Russian navy's deep-sea research submersibles, and toxic fumes from the blaze killed 14 sailors aboard, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday, although it released few details about the disaster or the vessel involved.

The Defense Ministry did not say how many sailors were aboard the vessel during Monday's fire, whether there were any survivors or if it was submerged at the time. But Russian media reported it was the country's most secret submersible, a nuclear-powered vessel de-

signed for sensitive missions at great depths.

President Vladimir Putin, who came under criticism for his handling of the Kursk nuclear submarine disaster in 2000 that killed 118 sailors, canceled a scheduled appearance and immediately summoned Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu for a briefing on the blaze, which was under investigation.

"Fourteen submariners have died of poisoning by fumes from the fire," Shoigu told Putin during a televised meeting. "The fire was extinguished thanks to the crew's resolute action."

Putin ordered Shoigu to fly to the Arctic port of Severomorsk, the main base for Russia's Northern Fleet where the vessel was brought, to oversee the investigation and report back to him.

"It's isn't a regular vessel. It's a research vessel with a highly professional crew," Putin said, adding that seven of the dead had the rank of captain.

The fire occurred while the submersible was measuring sea depths in Russia's territorial waters, the ministry said, adding that the vessel also is used for studying the seabed.

Alert level increased at world's largest volcano

HONOLULU — Federal officials raised the alert level Tuesday for the world's largest active volcano, Hawaii's Mauna Loa, which last erupted in 1984.

The U.S. Geological Survey changed the level from "normal" to "advisory" after an increase in quakes and ground swelling that

began in March.

An eruption is not imminent, but scientists are closely monitoring Mauna Loa because of its reputation for "evolving very quickly" and sending lava far and wide, USGS geophysicist Ingrid Johanson said.

"Lava can go from the

rift down to the ocean on the west side of Mauna Loa on the order of a couple hours," Johanson said. Mauna Loa has erupted 33 times since 1843.

Its lava flows have stretched to the south and west coasts eight times and neared Hilo, on the east side, seven times.

Judge blocks detention for those seeking asylum in US

SEATTLE — A federal judge in Seattle has blocked a Trump administration policy that would keep thousands of asylum seekers locked up while they pursue their cases.

U.S. District Judge Marsha Pechman ruled Tuesday that people who are detained after entering the country to seek protection are entitled to bond hearings.

Attorney General William Barr announced in April that the government would no longer offer such hearings, but instead keep them in custody. It was part of the administration's efforts to deter a surge of migrants at the United States-Mexico border.

Immigrant rights advocates including the American Civil Liberties Union and the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project sued to block the policy, which was due to take effect July 15.

In Arizona: A border activist will be retried after a jury was unable to reach a verdict on charges related to aiding migrants near Arizona's border with Mexico, U.S. prosecutors said Tuesday.

The government dropped a conspiracy charge and will retry defendant Scott Warren on Nov. 12 on two counts of harboring migrants, said Glenn McCormick, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office.

Warren was arrested early last year. During his trial in June, defense attorneys argued he was just being kind by giving two migrants water, food and lodging.

Prosecutors countered that the migrants were not in distress when the aid was given at a property near the border.



Homeless veterans in Chicago need your help

The City of Chicago and Jewel-Osco are collecting new, store bought household items for distribution to veterans transitioning out of homelessness. Drop off donations at Jewel-Osco, aldermanic offices in Chicago, and select Chicago Park District locations.

DONATIONS ACCEPTED MEMORIAL DAY - JULY 4TH

For a complete list of drop off items and locations, please visit

www.cityofchicago.org/helpahero.



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EDITORIALS

This weekend threatens more gun deaths in Chicago — and not just for young men

Gun violence causes more than 500 deaths a year in Chicago, yet never loses its power to shock. Every life lost, every new story or statistic, jolts the city anew. Fifty or more people gunned down in a single weekend. Four or five victims hit at a time. A woman shot dead in broad daylight while holding her 1-year-old daughter.

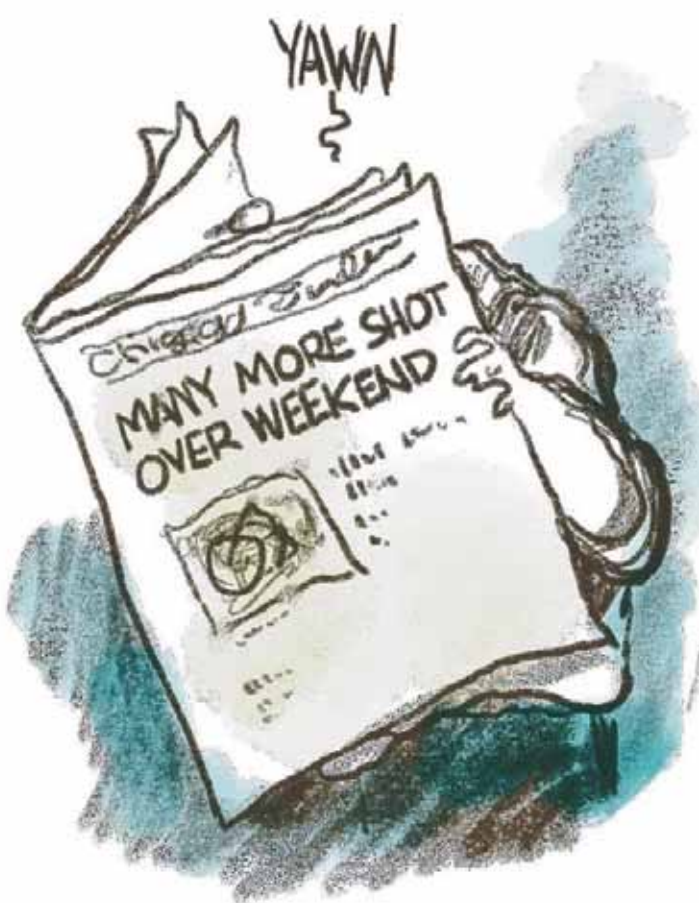
On Memorial Day weekend, newly sworn Mayor Lori Lightfoot put 1,200 extra officers on the street and kept a high profile herself. Yet dozens of people were shot. Now the next summer holiday is here. Count on a gut punch: Maybe a young person visiting cousins for the weekend. A bystander on a porch or even inside a home. Some folks at a cookout. All normal, until the gunfire.

Often it's teenage boys and young men shot in Chicago. Not always. Katrice Stringer Haywood was hit while walking to a bus stop in May after work at a school cafeteria. "I'm shot," she told her husband by phone. She was dead by the time he got to the scene. She was 37, with a 13-year-old son. Candice Dickerson, 36, was in a cellphone store with two of her young children in April when a random bullet pierced a window, struck her in the face and killed her.

Twenty-six women have been fatally shot in Chicago so far this year, more than in each of the past five years, report Jeremy Gornier and William Lee in the Tribune. Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson says most of these women don't have criminal histories and aren't being targeted, although some may associate with gang members and be close by when gunfire strikes. Others are just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Is crime on mean streets just getting meaner? Tamar Manasseh, founder of a Chicago group, Mothers Against Senseless Killings, has a different take: that despair makes young men not homicidal, but suicidal. "I don't want to kill myself, so I'm going to kill you," she says. "And then I

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PRIORITIES

SCOTT STANTIS

know (your group) will come back and kill me. So I don't have to put the gun in my mouth and kill myself? Where they live leaves them no options. ... If you have no prospects, how do you continue to get up every morning for 50 years living in that?"

To these men and boys: Chicago wants you and needs you. This city owes you the best possible opportunity to heal and to begin to build better for the next generation. You deserve all of what America promises as it

celebrates its independence — a chance to pursue your dreams, contribute to your family and neighborhood, and reap the rewards of a life well-lived. People in politics, policing, education and social services want to help you step closer to this ideal.

To Chicagoans who live in areas touched by violence, fear or just too much disheartening news and too little investment: The city owes you better too. You should be kept safe from indiscriminate killing and illegal weapons, period.

Overall, shootings in Chicago are down from an especially violent 2016. Efforts in the Austin district show a glimmer of hope: Homicides are down 30% over this time last year, an improvement attributed to the confiscation of thousands of illegal guns, use of ShotSpotter and other technology, visible law-enforcement officers, deep investigations and work by community groups. Stories like this provide some encouragement against what can seem like intractable problems.

More immediately, Chicago confronts another warm holiday weekend. The mayor called the Memorial Day weekend tally "an unacceptable state of affairs." She was taken aback by the stream of shooting alerts she received. "I certainly knew that before, but to see it graphically depicted is quite shocking and says that we've got a long way to go as a city," she said.

Chicago can't let that sense of shock subside until the violence does. Be safe.

Help the feds stop this scourge of robocalls

Robocalls come in all manner of teeth-gnashing manifestations. One of the latest: We answer a call, but suspecting a robocall, we say nothing. After a moment's pause, a voice says, "Hello?" with an intonation meant to entice a reply, a hello as in, "Hello? Why aren't you saying anything?" Then you reply "Hello" and the recorded robocall embarks on its spammy spiel. You'd slam the phone down if it didn't mean breaking the device's screen.

Federal and state authorities feel your pain. Teaming up with officials in Illinois and other states, the Federal Trade Commission has announced a new crackdown on robocallers, targeting them with a series of lawsuits and settlements that included hefty fines and cease-and-desist orders. Defendants in those cases were responsible for placing as many as a billion robocalls, the FTC said. No, you did not receive the majority of these, it only seems that way.

In Congress, a bill called the Stopping Bad Robocalls Act has been introduced that would require phone carriers to offer to customers technology that would identify and block spam calls at



FCC Chairman Ajit Pai, left, and FTC Chairman Joseph Simons talked about robocalls before a Senate subcommittee on Capitol Hill in May.

no extra cost, The New York Times reports.

It's good that government is taking action, but we've heard this dial tone before. Authorities

in the past have trumpeted crackdowns on the unscrupulous generators of robocalls. And? Like an epidemic unloosed, the robocalls continue. Which ones are on your

hit parade? The credit card scam? The "can't miss" business investment? The caller pretending to be an elderly target's grandchild who needs money to escape some crisis? The "spoofers" who use your area code and prefix to hoodwink you into answering? "Hi! You've just won a free cruise!"

Robocalls do more than annoy. They trick people into giving up sensitive information, like Social Security numbers and credit card data. They scam people out of hundreds or even thousands of dollars. The volume of robocalls is eye-popping. An estimated 4.7 billion robocalls were made to mobile devices in May, The Washington Post reports. The FTC says its gets about 10,000 complaints about robocalls daily.

"We're all fed up with the tens of billions of illegal robocalls we get every year," Andrew Smith, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said in a statement. Battling "this scourge remains a top priority for law enforcement agencies around the nation."

That's heartening, but it's going

to take more than intervention from law enforcement agencies and governments to whittle down the scourge of robocalls. All of us potential marks must play our part.

How? There are call-blocking apps that you can download (some are free, some charge a fee). You can also sign up for the federal Do Not Call Registry, though the FTC reports that robocallers have figured out how to access phone numbers on that list. You can report robocalls to the FTC at ftc.gov/calls. And, of course, there are common-sense steps — hang up immediately on automated recording calls, and allow unfamiliar phone numbers to go to voicemail.

Marc Rachman, an intellectual property expert, told the Tribune's Corilyn Shropshire that federal authorities' efforts to combat robocallers is "like whack-a-mole." Shut down one robocall enterprise, another pops up. Authorities and telecom companies should keep up the vigilance, but so should consumers. Block robocallers, and report them. Let's all help put a stop to the scourge.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

This was supposed to be the year full cannabis legalization in the U.S. moved much closer to being a reality. Instead it has been a disaster for advocates. Although Illinois legalized recreational use on the final day of its legislative schedule, a half-dozen other deep-blue states that were expected to legalize failed to follow — including New York.

Advocates want to believe legalization on their terms, with few restrictions on marketing and age limits potentially as low as 18, remains inevitable. Polls show that be-

tween 62% and 66% of Americans support legalization. But cannabis supporters are wrong, and the pushback against marijuana has only begun.

Why? Because teen use is on the rise. And the experience of the 1970s — the last time cannabis advocates believed they might win full national acceptance — shows that the strongest voices against cannabis use aren't police officers or even physicians. They're parents. ... As teenage use of cannabis exploded during the 1970s, many parents became deeply concerned. The drug seemed to damage

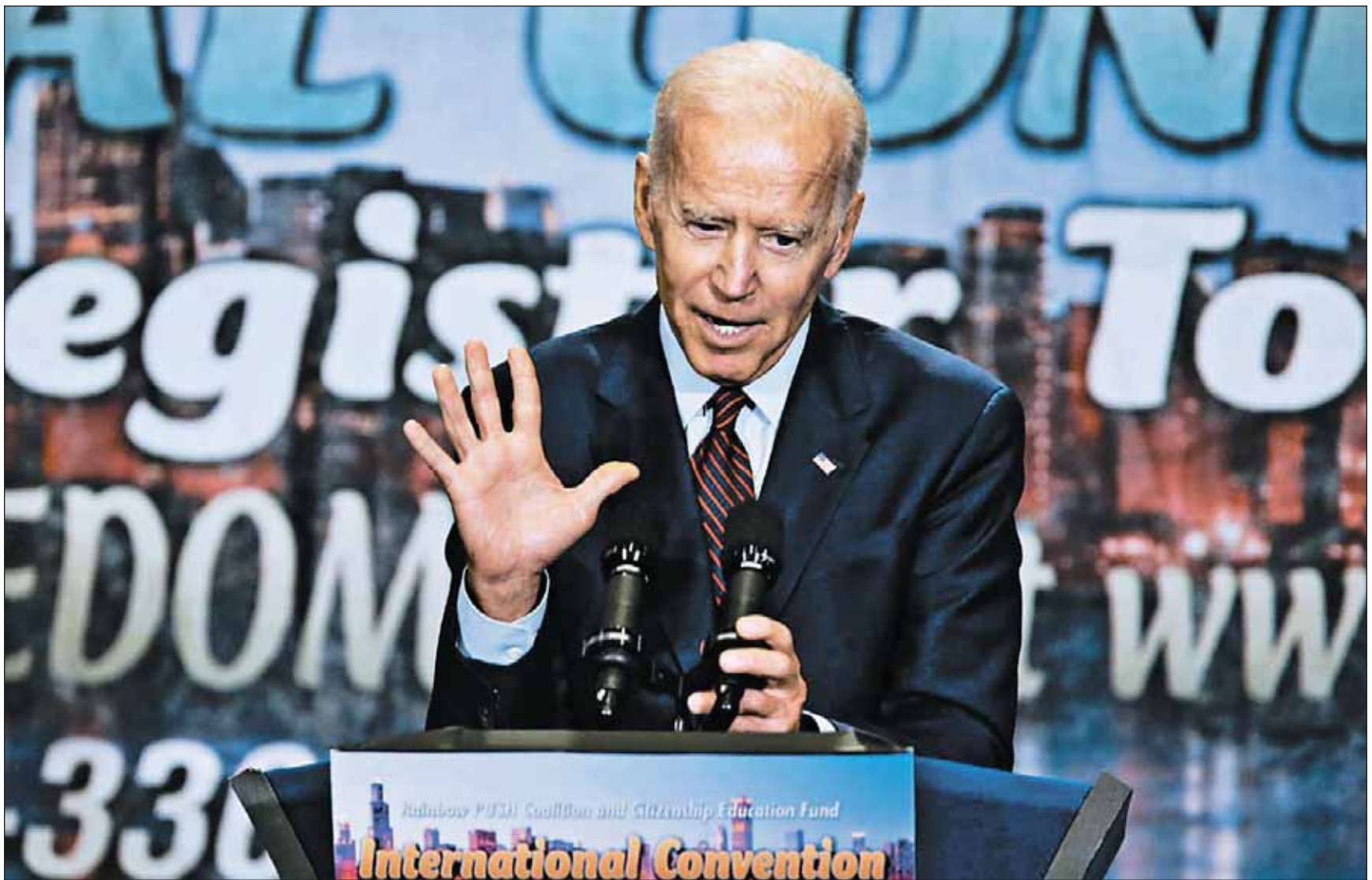
their children's motivation, memory and grades. ...

Not coincidentally, in states where legalization failed this year, wealthier suburban lawmakers proved a political stumbling block. Because of the cost of vaping, the habit seems to be more attractive to upper-middle class kids, and their parents are now seeing marijuana's real risks up close. As that knowledge spreads, the media is likely to take a more skeptical stance, and national support for legalization will shrink.

Alex Berenson, *The Wall Street Journal*

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Presidential candidate and former Vice President Joe Biden, shown last week in Chicago, sagged in the polls after his comments about student busing.

Say it was so, Joe! Biden was right to oppose busing in the '70s



ERIC ZORN

Kamala Harris made me feel young again Thursday, when she turned to Joe Biden during a Democratic presidential primary debate and attacked him for having been against busing in the 1970s as a remedy for segregated public schools.

"Do you agree today that you were wrong to oppose busing in America?" Harris asked. "Do you agree?"

Suddenly I was back in high school. "Seasons in the Sun" was oozing out of my transistor radio. I was wearing cuffed, plaid bell-bottom slacks to complement my shag haircut. And adults all around me were riven by the question of whether it was right for courts to compel black children to attend distant, predominantly white schools while simultaneously compelling white children to attend distant, predominantly black schools.

Harris, a senator from California, did not conceal her indignation. She'd been one of those black students who rode a bus every day so that her town, Berkeley, Calif., could try to desegregate its schools.

And her question — "Do you agree?" — was heavy with the presumption that only racists opposed busing.

Indeed racists did oppose it. The worst of the worst bigots, segregationists and white supremacists in public and private life aligned squarely against the practice.

But so did a lot of liberals, including African American liberals, who saw two-way busing as disruptive, divisive and particularly unfair to children who had to get up early and come home late in order to remedy historical wrongs they had no part in creating.

A Gallup survey in 1973 found only 4% of white people and 9% of black people backed the concept. In 1999, Gallup measured overall support at 15%, and a 2004 Associated Press poll put it at 19%.

Overall support was up to 29% — 56% among black respondents — in a November 2007 Pew Research Center poll. But by then the question had become largely theoretical in the wake of a series of court rulings adverse to compulsory busing. Those included the U.S. Supreme Court's June 2017 majority opinion in *Parents Involved in Community Schools v. Seattle School District No. 1* that said considering race in trying to integrate public schools violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

Meantime, busing programs that had taken children out of their neighborhood schools had accelerated white flight to the suburbs and aggravated the geographical racial sorting that contributed to the poisonous education gap in the first place.

And let's be clear — this gap is real and the result of official practices that for generations deliberately kept black students in separate and underfunded schools.

But early on, according to a lengthy examination of Biden's record on race in Politico, the then-young senator referred to busing as "a liberal train-wreck," "a bankrupt concept" and "an asinine policy," as he joined with some of the Senate's most reprehensible and retrograde lawmakers to try to block it.

Was he wrong to do so?

At the debate, Biden offered Harris a weak and garbled answer in which he attempted to distinguish between federally imposed busing, which he said he opposed, and busing implemented by school districts, which he claimed to support.

His reply should have been a simple "No."

"Biden isn't a historical or contemporary outlier on this subject," said Northwestern University historian Brett Gadsden, whose 2013 book "Between North and South" focused on decades of desegregation efforts in Biden's home state of Delaware. "Busing to achieve integration has always been unpopular."

Dozens of public school districts around the country still use socioeconomic and demographic characteristics in voluntary efforts to desegregate. But, Gadsden said, "civil rights activists and educational reformers have shifted their focus toward recruiting teachers of color" to predominantly

minority schools, "offering culturally relevant curriculum, correcting disciplinary disparities" and equalizing spending on black and white students.

Others looking for correctives to diversify schools have promoted far more popular charter school and tuition voucher programs.

Desegregation efforts can be educationally effective, Gadsden said, but promoting busing tends to provoke a backlash.

Harris surged and Biden sagged in the polls after their dramatic exchange, and several other top Democratic hopefuls, including Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders, then went on the record as being open to using busing as tool.

President Donald Trump offered a predictably confused response Saturday when asked during a news conference about busing. "You know, there aren't that many ways you're going to get people to schools," he said. "So this is something that's been done. ... It is certainly a primary method of getting people to schools."

But as soon as Trump or his advisers realize what a powerful wedge issue this could be for him in next year's general election, brace yourself for repeated and damaging blasts from the past.

Promoting busing to achieve integration didn't end well for Democrats when I was a kid, and it won't end well now.

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Got student loan debt? Court ruling offers a lifeline

BY LISA MADIGAN AND DANIEL ZIBEL

Consider: \$1.5 trillion in student loan debt, millions of struggling borrowers, an out-of-touch federal regulator and assurances that there's nothing to worry about. The echoes of the last decade's mortgage crisis are unmistakable, and frightening.

And while the 2020 Democratic candidates discuss bold reforms to make sure that higher education is financially attainable for all, a recent under-the-radar federal appeals court decision may help us avoid a repeat of the Great Recession, if states seize the opportunity to protect their residents from the loan servicers that have been presiding over the skyrocketing rise in student debt.

The decision in *Nelson v. Great Lakes* would be easy to overlook — how often have you wondered whether section 1098g of Title 20 of the U.S. Code preempts state consumer protection statutes? Yet what the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has done is throw a lifeline to the 44 million student loan borrowers who send a chunk of



ROBYN BECK/GETTY-AFP

their paycheck to their loan servicers every month — including the growing number who can't afford to send a payment at all. At issue in this case was whether federal law prevents a borrower, represented on appeal by the National Student Legal Defense Network, from using state consumer protection laws to recover from a servicer that provides false, deceptive or misleading information about loan repayment options.

Loan servicers play an important role in the lending system, collecting monthly payments and handling borrower issues as they arise. But in recent years the serv-

icers hired by the U.S. Department of Education have been focusing on the former and ignoring the latter. Most notoriously, one loan servicer reportedly instituted a seven-minute rule that required call center workers to handle all calls in a set time, even if that meant misleading borrowers and putting them into inappropriate payment plans that were quickly set up over the phone.

Countless borrowers have been shut out of repayment options that would halve or even eliminate their monthly costs, because enrolling them would mean hir-

ing additional call center workers. More still, including hundreds of thousands of teachers, firefighters and military service members, have been denied public service loan forgiveness because the loan servicers botched the paperwork or gave borrowers bad advice.

Despite these abuses, the Trump administration has done nothing to protect borrowers from loan servicers. In fact, the administration seems to think it's the servicers who need protection.

Under Secretary Betsy DeVos' leadership, the Department of Education has not even come close to taking action to curb abuses by student loan servicing companies. Even the department's own inspector general has cited the department for the fact that it has only "rarely" held these servicers accountable, despite abundant authority to do so. Meanwhile, under Secretary DeVos' leadership, the department has actively worked to prevent states from enforcing their own consumer protection laws, arguing that only the U.S. Department of Education can police loan

servicers. As a result, servicers have felt untouchable, and they have acted accordingly. That's about to change.

State attorneys general know what the problems are. For years we've seen the red flags and heard complaints from shortchanged borrowers. At least six states, including Illinois in 2017, have brought cases against student loan servicing companies — and the servicers have uniformly tried to dodge accountability with the same bogus preemption argument. But now, with that argument shredded, states can get to the heart of the problem: Where a loan servicer has operated with impunity, putting their profits ahead of borrowers' rights, states have the opportunity to lead a sea change. With aggressive enforcement, they can spur reforms in servicing and give millions of student loan borrowers a path to a brighter financial future.

Lisa Madigan was the Illinois attorney general from 2003 to early 2019. Daniel Zibel is chief counsel for the National Student Legal Defense Network.

PERSPECTIVE

The birthers are back — this time for Kamala Harris



CLARENCE PAGE

Here we go again. Birtherism is back. Just as the original birthers rose up in 2008 to raise what turned out to be bogus questions about Barack Obama's birth certificate, new birthers appeared online after presidential candidate Kamala Harris' impressive Democratic debate performance Thursday to question whether she's really black.

Joining them, at least briefly, was Donald Trump Jr.

The president's eldest son retweeted, then deleted, a black right-wing activist's tweet during the Democratic debate that falsely claimed Sen. Harris was not black enough to be discussing the plight of black Americans.

"Kamala Harris is implying she is descended from American Black Slaves," said the tweet posted by Ali Alexander, a rising figure in a hive of right-wing media personalities. "She's not. She comes from Jamaican Slave Owners. That's fine. She's not an American Black. Period."

President Trump's former campaign spokeswoman Katrina Pierson also chimed in, claiming Harris was not African enough to run as a minority presidential candidate. "While Obama is actually African American — Harris is not," she tweeted, even though people of African descent have predominated in Jamaica for centuries. "Who is best to speak for the AA (African American) Community?"

Who, I wonder, appointed Pierson and Alexander — who also has gone by the names Ali Akbar and Ali Abdul Razaq Akbar, according to various reports — to be chief of the race police? Harris, a first-term senator and former prosecutor from California who was born in Oakland, is the biracial daughter of a Jamaican father and a Tamil Indian mother. Except for her high school years in Montreal, she has been a



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., attends the Pride Parade in San Francisco last week.

Californian.

But the resurrection of the "Who's black enough?" or "Who's too black?" question for the first time since Obama's election tells us less about the candidates than it does about the rest of us Americans. We're a diverse mulligan stew of a society that still is coming to grips with our turbulent racial history and new questions — and anxieties for some — about our national identity.

We've seen similarly groundless origin questions raised about Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, a Republican born in Canada; Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, a Democrat born in American Samoa; and even the late Sen. John McCain, born in the Panama Canal Zone, as soon as each of them ran for president.

But as an old saying goes, all is fair in love, war and presidential campaigns. Social media researcher Caroline Orr found that Harris' presence in the debate led to a surge in tweets that challenged how black or American she was. Some were posted on sites that BuzzFeed identified as bots. Harris can draw some modest satisfaction from this ironic sign of her success. She is smeared online because she matters.

Frankly, I don't claim to speak for all African Americans, but in my experience, blackness and other similar identity issues are determined by two factors: how we see ourselves and what others see when they see us.

Harris' debate argument was extraordinarily effective partly because of her recounting that as a child she was categorized by how others saw her and her sister. "Growing up, my sister and I had to deal with the neighbor who told us her parents (said she) couldn't play with us because she — because we were black," she said.

Personal experience was similarly central to her criticism of Joe Biden, who served as vice president to the nation's first black president but has drawn criticism from some of his rivals for opposing federally forced busing for school integration — and for expressing a willingness to work with other lawmakers who hold views with which he disagrees, including a couple of prominent segregationist senators.

Citing her personal experience, Harris found Biden's busing opposition and cooperation with segregationists to be "hurtful," she said. She recalled, "there was a little girl in California who was part of the second class to integrate her public schools, and she was bused to school every day. And that little girl was me."

Although some have accused her of playing the race card to win her argument — and spark an overnight surge in her poll ratings and campaign donations — her story worked. It got her point across because she and her sister were being judged, as Martin Luther King Jr. famously said, by the color of their skin, not the content of their character.

Amid bots and tweets, voters decide for themselves whether race matters in their vote. With that in mind, as Harris said in a March radio interview, we the voters "need to recognize when we're being played."

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

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Hitting us harder at the gas pump

July 1 was a gloomy day for Illinois drivers and taxpayers as a law went into effect that doubles the state gas tax from 19 cents per gallon to 38 cents, making it harder on working-class families to fill up at the pump. Also in effect is a rise in the registration fee for Illinois cars to \$151. The state is going to tax parking at garages as well. All of this is in addition to the vehicle insurance, sales taxes and property taxes we currently pay. As working families on limited budgets and fixed incomes, we are punished more and more by our politicians who just don't get that we are being overwhelmingly taxed. People in Chicago and Illinois are moving out because they prefer to live in states that have better solutions to transportation and infrastructure than to use the backs of working-class people.

— Froy Jimenez, Chicago

Expanding access to free books

I am excited to learn that Chicago's public libraries will extend opening hours to include Sundays and join our network of Little Free Libraries in offering accessibility to books seven days a week. I applaud Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Chicago Public Library Commissioner Andrea Telli for this decision. The many Little Free Libraries sprinkled throughout Chicago already go one step further. We are always open, every day, all day, to provide unrestricted, unconditional access to books for all Chicagoans. We support the public library's mission by offering a creative, convenient and free way to connect people with books. We are often the first place a young reader discovers a new author or genre that he or she then explores further with a visit to the local public library branch.

Little Free Libraries engage neighbors with each other, recycle books into the hands of those with greater need and can be a beacon of hope and a step toward greater opportunity in resource-starved communities.

I launched the Neighbor to Neighbor Literacy Project NFP in May after my own two park-based Little Free Libraries in the Streeterville neighborhood revealed to me the great impact book-sharing boxes have on a community. We are working with parks and neighborhoods across Chicago to install Little Free Libraries in our wonderful public spaces. We are seeking to create a network of free book sharing and community engagement throughout our 50 wards. We believe that every person deserves free, unconditional access to books through a combination of public libraries and Little Free Libraries. Together, we support literacy skills leading to rich, fulfilling lives.

— Nancy Wulkan, Chicago

'Natural infrastructure' in fight against flooding

The estimated bill for this year's floods on the Mississippi River and its tributaries ("Flood damage will cost more than \$2 billion for Mississippi River towns," online June 25) is only one of many indicators that change is upon us.

The record floods in the Mississippi River Valley this year have impacted communities and farms on a massive scale. Yet they are also providing us a lesson in the benefits of expanding the use of "natural infrastructure" to plan for and respond to floods.

Floodplains and wetlands have been cut off from the river in many areas by levees and other barriers, impeding their natural capacity to hold and convey water. Reconnecting and restoring these systems can take pressure off levees and other built structures from high water in the Mississippi and its tributaries.

To understand what natural infrastructure can do, we need only look at the places where it's already working. One of the jewels of our public lands system is the string of national wildlife refuges along the Mississippi and its tributaries. Many of these areas are currently underwater but are still serving an important function by holding floodwaters that could otherwise impact lives and property.

There are fiscal as well as environmental benefits from such nature-based strategies. When the rivers begin to fall, the Army Corps of Engineers will launch a major inspection process to identify weakened sections of mainline and other levees in need of repair. Rebuilding those sections will carry a high price tag, and costs for new levees would be higher.

With national, state and local costs for disasters rising, including less costly measures like natural infrastructure in flood response and future planning clearly makes sense.

— Kelly McGinnis, director, Mississippi River Network, La Grange Park

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Children play in the water at Crown Fountain in Millennium Park in Chicago on June 15, 2018.

Charge people to put their faces on Crown Fountain and let the money flow in

BY JUDY MARCUS

Newly elected Mayor Lori Lightfoot is talking about raising taxes on Chicago's already overtaxed citizens. Officials in former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration said the city's projected budget shortfall would top \$700 million. Lightfoot expects it to be even higher.

No, I don't have a clue how to pay for all of it. But I do have an idea to help the city raise some much-needed cash.

Sitting in front of the computer a couple of days ago, aimlessly surfing the internet, I spotted a photo of the Crown Fountain in Millennium Park on my Facebook feed.

You know the fountain. It's the one on which images of 1,000 anonymous Chicago residents are projected onto two 50-foot towers, one face at a time. Water spurts out of their mouths.

Kids love to play in the shallow pool between the towers. There's probably no one who doesn't get a kick out of the fountain, including me.

Maybe it was the former advertising copywriter in me, but when I saw the picture of the fountain, the proverbial lightbulb went off in my head.

Charge people to have their faces projected onto Crown Fountain.

Who wouldn't love to see themselves up there? I don't know exactly how it would work or if the artist, Jaume Plensa, would allow it. But I think it's worth investigating.

An offshoot of the idea would be to put a kiosk near the fountain where tourists could buy photos of themselves in which it would only look like their faces are on the fountain. The kiosk could sell photos, postcards, greeting cards, you name it. How about an actual miniature fountain with your face on it? Why not?

I'm sure there will be naysayers who will hate my proposal and say I'm suggesting destroying art. I don't think so. If it's done right — thoughtfully, with the artist's consent and with no more than 10% of the faces on the fountain being ones that would be paid for — it could work.

Besides, in our look-at-me world where certain people already have the means to put their faces on just about anything, why not entice them with this opportunity, and benefit the city at the same time?

Politicians running for office could even put their kissers up there, too, but they would have to pay more. The great thing is they would be paying the city for their ads — think how cool that campaign message would be.

Besides, the fountain is meant to be fun, and what could be more fun for any of us than seeing your mug up there spitting out water?

So what do you think, Mayor Lightfoot?

The bottom line is that Chicago is drowning in debt. The revenue from my fountain idea might be just a drop in the bucket, but it could be constant moola flowing into the city. Let's take the plunge.

Judy Marcus is a freelance writer. A version of this first appeared on her ChicagoNow blog, *Opinionated Woman*.



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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

206 firms call for LGBTQ job protections

Corporations argue for uniform rule in brief to high court

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than 200 corporations, including many of America's best-known companies, are urging the U.S. Supreme Court to rule that federal civil rights law bans job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity.

The corporations outlined their stance in a legal brief released Tuesday by a coalition of five LGBTQ rights groups. The brief is being submitted to the Supreme Court this week ahead of oral arguments



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP 2018

The legal brief is being submitted this week before the Supreme Court hears oral arguments in the cases Oct. 8

before the justices on Oct. 8 on three cases that may determine whether gays, lesbians and transgender

people are protected from discrimination by existing federal civil rights laws. Among the 206 corpora-

tions endorsing the brief were Amazon, American Airlines, Bank of America, Ben & Jerry's, Coca-Cola, Domino's Pizza, Goldman Sachs, IBM, Microsoft, Morgan Stanley, Nike, Starbucks, Viacom, the Walt Disney Co. and Xerox. Two Major League Baseball teams, the San Francisco Giants and the Tampa Bay Rays, were among the group.

In their brief, the companies argued that a uniform federal rule is needed to protect LGBTQ employees equally in all 50 states.

Such friend-of-the-court briefs are routinely submitted by interested parties ahead of major Supreme Court hearings.

Federal appeals courts in Chicago and New York have

ruled recently that gay and lesbian employees are entitled to protection from discrimination; the federal appeals court in Cincinnati has extended similar protections for transgender people.

The question now is whether the Supreme Court will follow suit, given its conservative majority strengthened by President Donald Trump's appointments of Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh. The three cases are the court's first on LGBTQ rights since the retirement last year of Justice Anthony Kennedy, who authored landmark gay rights opinions.

The Obama administration had supported treating LGBTQ discrimination claims as sex discrimi-

nation, but the Trump administration has changed course. The Trump Justice Department has argued that the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 was not intended to provide protections to gay or transgender workers.

The companies signing the brief represent more than 7 million employees and \$5 trillion in annual revenue, according to the Human Rights Campaign, the largest of the LGBTQ rights groups organizing the initiative. Other organizers included Lambda Legal, Out Leadership, Out and Equal, and Freedom for All Americans.

"These employers know firsthand that protecting the LGBTQ community is

Turn to **Court, Page 2**



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patrons fuel up at a BP gas station along Irving Park on Monday. The doubling of the state's motor fuel tax will hit many.

Gas tax hike to hit more than just the motorists

Increase to 38 cents a gallon will affect business costs from every angle

BY ALLY MAROTTI
AND ROBERT CHANNICK

The state's doubling of the gas tax on Monday was evident at gas pumps last weekend, as motorists lined up to top off their tanks.

But the increase in the state's motor fuel tax — from 19 cents a gallon to 38 cents — will hit a lot of consumers, not just those who own vehicles. Businesses are just now working through how they'll pay for it, but the early read is that, like most things, their increased costs of doing business will trickle down to customers.

Here's how:

The garbage hauler

Waste haulers, who maintain large fleets of gas-guzzling garbage trucks, plan to pass the added cost along to

consumers as soon as possible.

Most garbage trucks burn diesel fuel, which saw an even higher 21.5 cent-per-gallon tax increase kick in Monday, bringing the total state tax to 44.5 cents per gallon.

Lakeshore Recycling, which has 225 residential and commercial garbage trucks working in Chicago and the suburbs each day, will see its costs rise by at least \$1 million annually, said CEO Alan Handley.

The Morton Grove company services 350,000 residences and 30,000 businesses, including all Chicago Public Schools, and empties the garbage cans in communities such as Highland Park, Wheaton, Skokie, Evanston and Deerfield. Both residential and business customers will likely pay the tab for the state's fuel tax increase, Handley said.

"The cost has to be passed along," Handley said. "We can't absorb all that."

Passing along the cost to consumers is also the plan at Maywood-based Roy Strom Refuse Service, whose fleet of 50 garbage trucks burns about 2,500

gallons of diesel fuel a day, meaning the state's tax increase adds about \$600 a day in new costs.

The family-owned company services about 25,000 households through municipal contracts with six western suburbs, including Villa Park, River Forest and Summit. It also hauls away waste for more than 2,000 business customers in Cook and DuPage counties.

Passing along the added costs to businesses will be as simple as adjusting the fuel surcharge on their invoices, Vice President George Strom said.

Residential service, which usually runs through municipal contracts, may be a little more complicated, but both companies plan to work with communities to pass along the increased fuel tax as soon as possible.

The florist

At Phillip's Flowers & Gifts, Executive Vice President Baxter Phillip said he isn't increasing the delivery fee

Turn to **Gas tax, Page 2**

Lightfoot targets vacant lot problem with job training

50 spaces picked to be transformed into gardens

BY CORILYN
SHROPSHIRE

Chicago has launched a program aimed at beautifying vacant city-owned lots on the city's South and West sides while providing job opportunities for victims and perpetrators of gun violence.

The program, Grounds for Peace, brings the mayor's office together with nonprofits Heartland Alliance and Urban Grower's Collective to restore 50 lots in Woodlawn, North Lawndale and Englewood.

The \$250,000 pilot program is modeled on successful efforts in other cities such as Philadelphia to tackle neighborhood cleanup and public safety concurrently.

Using crime data from the University of Chicago, the city identified vacant lots in neighborhoods with high crime rates and high concentrations of vacant property. With that information, they picked 50 lots that could be transformed into neighborhood gardens.

The job of turning the lots into gardens will be done by about 50 people in

Heartland Alliance's READI (Rapid Employment and Development Initiative) program, who will be trained in landscaping, planting and property maintenance.

READI provides therapy, job and support services to more than 500 men from communities that have been greatly affected by gun violence.

Urban Growers Collective, a nonprofit, will supervise the program participants. The goal is for the city and Urban Growers Collective to turn over care of the lots to community members.

In addition to being unsightly, unkempt vacant lots provide hiding places for drugs and weapons, according to program officials. "We wanted to try to use [Grounds for Peace] as a tool to deal with gun violence in the city," Mayor Lori Lightfoot said at a news conference. "Our thought was to see if we could go into areas that had the highest rates of violence and see if it had an impact."

The selected lots are separate from the city's \$1 Large Lots program, which to date has sold 1,248 city-owned vacant lots to resi-

Turn to **Vacant, Page 2**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot plants sunflowers in a box with the help of Erica Allen, right, at a press conference Tuesday detailing a pilot program that will help put vacant lots to use while also teaching job skills in Chicago.

Complaints push Nike to pull flag sneaker

BY ROB GOLUM
Bloomberg News

Nike pulled Fourth of July sneakers from stores because they had a "Betsy Ross Flag" that some people view as offensive, pulling the sports apparel maker once again into America's culture wars.

Former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick was among the people who asked Nike to pull the shoe, according to The Wall Street Journal. The Air Max 1 USA was intended as a

celebration of July Fourth, with a flag that featured 13 white stars in a circle.

The design was created during the Revolution and is often called the Betsy Ross Flag. Some far-right groups have claimed the flag as a symbol of their cause, and it has also been criticized as evocative of an era when slavery was still predominant in the U.S.

"Nike has chosen not to release the Air Max 1 Quick Strike Fourth of July as it featured an old version of the American flag," said

Nike spokesman Mark Rhodes in an email.

It's the second time in two weeks that company has had to pull shoes out of political concerns. Last week, Nike withdrew a line of limited edition shoes from China after the Japanese designer behind them posted in support of the Hong Kong protests against a proposed extradition bill.

Nike has asked merchants to return the shoes without saying why, the Journal reported, citing people it didn't identify. The

shoes aren't available through the company's apps or websites, the newspaper said.

Kaepernick, who endorses Nike products, contacted the company after the shoes were posted online, saying the flag is an offensive symbol because of its connection to an era of slavery, the newspaper said.

The former 49ers quarterback hasn't played since 2016, when he began kneeling during the national anthem to protest racial inequality.



ERIC RISBERG/AP 2018

Colin Kaepernick was among the people complaining that the Betsy Ross Flag-themed shoe was inappropriate.

Miss. outlaws using meat terms for plant-based food

Chicago company has beef with lawsuit affecting vegan products

BY EMILY WAGSTER
PETTUS
Associated Press

Jackson, Miss. — A federal lawsuit filed by a Chicago-based company says Mississippi is violating free-speech rights by banning makers of plant-based foods from using terms such as “meatless meatballs” and “vegan bacon.”

The lawsuit against Mississippi Republican Gov. Phil Bryant and the state’s Republican agriculture commissioner, Andy Gip-

son, was filed Monday by Upton’s Naturals Co., which makes vegan products and sells them in many states, including Mississippi. The court action, also filed by the Plant Based Foods Association, was filed the same day Mississippi enacted a new law that declares “a plant-based or insect-based food product shall not be labeled as meat or a meat food product.”

“The ban serves only to create consumer confusion where none previously existed,” says the lawsuit, which is backed by the Institute for Justice, a free-market advocacy group based in Virginia.

A similar food labeling lawsuit was filed in Missouri last year by the Oregon-

based Tofurky Co., which makes vegetarian food products, and The Good Food Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit that advocates for alternatives to meat. A Missouri law made it a misdemeanor to label plant-based products as meat.

Producers of beef, poultry, pork and lamb have been pushing to protect meat terminology as companies develop more plant-based products that look and taste similar to meat.

In Louisiana, Democratic Gov. John Bel Edwards has signed a law to keep veggie products from being called meat, non-rice products from being described as rice and sugar alternatives from being marketed as sugar. It

becomes law in October 2020.

The chairman of the Mississippi Senate Agriculture Committee, Republican Billy Hudson of Hattiesburg, was chief sponsor of the meat labeling legislation. He said the state agriculture department and the Mississippi Cattlemen’s Association pushed for it because of concerns that consumers could be misled. The Mississippi law also says food produced using animal tissue cultured in a laboratory may not be labeled as meat.

“They tell me that fake steak looks just like our real meat,” Hudson told The Associated Press on Monday. He said if a consumer sees two similar products side by side, they could think



COURTESY OF UPTON'S NATURALS

Chicago-based vegan foods manufacturer Upton’s Naturals is suing Mississippi over its ban on labeling plant-based foods using terms such as “meatless meatballs” and “vegan bacon.”

they’re getting meat when they’re not.

“I don’t want to eat meat grown by a test tube in a laboratory,” Hudson said. “If my constituents do, they ought to know what they’re getting.”

The lawsuit in Mississippi says that Upton’s Naturals does not make meat products but does use terms such as “vegan burgers,” “vegan bacon” and “vegan

chorizo.”

“These terms, as used by Upton’s Naturals, increase consumer understanding of the foods’ characteristics and communicate how the foods should be prepared and eaten,” the lawsuit says.

The Plant Based Foods Association says in the lawsuit that “no reasonable consumer would be misled” by terms such as “meatless steaks” and “vegan jerky.”

Amazon exec fires back at John Oliver after HBO segment on warehouses

BY TODD SPANGLER
Variety

Amazon isn’t amused by HBO’s “Last Week Tonight With John Oliver” most recent episode, which included a takedown of the e-commerce giant’s warehouses.

Oliver, in the show’s June 30 broadcast, broadly decried the low pay and grueling conditions of warehouse workers, and specifically called out “brutal” and “physically draining” working conditions at Amazon’s fulfillment centers — including citing workers who were denied bathroom breaks. “The more you look at Amazon, the more you realize its convenience comes with a real cost,” Oliver said in the program.

The English comedian/commenter accused Amazon of “creating a system that squeezes the people lowest on the ladder hard, and all the while the man behind Amazon” — founder and CEO Jeff Bezos — “is now worth \$118 billion, more than anyone else in the world.”

Oliver did give Amazon some credit even as he singled out the mega-company. “Look, Amazon is not the worst actor in this industry. They generally don’t subcontract out their warehouses, and they made head-



ERIC LIEBOWITZ/HBO

John Oliver from “Last Week Tonight with John Oliver.”

lines last year for raising workers’ base pay to \$15 an hour,” he said. “But being not the worst is a low, low bar. And they have huge influence here.”

In response to Oliver’s report, Dave Clark, Amazon’s senior VP of operations, posted on Twitter that the “Last Week Tonight” host was wrong — and called

Oliver’s characterization of the company’s business practices “insulting.”

“As a fan of the show, I enjoy watching John make an entertaining case for the failings of companies, governments and most recently — Mount Everest,” Clark wrote in a tweet Monday. “But he is wrong on Amazon.”

According to Clark, Oliver and “Last Week Tonight” producers declined Amazon’s invitation to tour one of its facilities. “If they had they would have met the amazing people who work in our operations,” Clark wrote. “I am proud of our team and to suggest they would work in an environment like the one portrayed is insulting.”



JONATHAN WEISS/TNS

Fresh vegetables being recalled Thursday were sold under the brand names Green Giant Fresh, Growers Express, Signature Farms, and Trader Joe’s.

Fresh vegetables recalled over listeria risk

Associated Press

Providence, R.I. — Fresh vegetable products distributed across the nation under several brand names have been voluntarily recalled by the manufacturer.

Growers Express says in a statement the products that include packaged varieties of butternut squash, cauliflower, zucchini and a butternut-squash based veggie bowl are being recalled because of possible listeria contamination.

The products originated in a Growers Express facility in Biddeford, Maine.

They were sold under the brand names Green Giant Fresh, Growers Express, Signature Farms, and Trader Joe’s.

Most of the affected products are labeled with a best-if-used-by date of June 26 to June 29.

There are no reported illnesses associated with the recall.

Consumers who bought any of the products should throw them away.

TSA says airport checkpoint waits for holiday will rise

BY DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

The chief of the Transportation Security Administration says travelers should see only a slight increase in checkpoint wait times over the four-day July 4th holiday weekend despite the diversion of about 350 employees including screeners to the U.S.-Mexico border.

David Pekoske said Monday that TSA can manage the loss of those screeners if it is only temporary. He said the border deployment has not had a measurable impact on airport wait times so far.

“This is a temporary measure. We don’t anticipate this would be a long-term measure,” Pekoske said of sending screeners to the border. He said TSA can handle the diversion “for the next several months.”

TSA expects to screen about 12.1 million people between Wednesday and Sunday for the July 4 holiday period. Pekoske told reporters that Sunday will be the busiest day at checkpoints as holiday travelers fly home, but there will be crowds each day in early morning and again in late afternoon and early evening.

Employees from TSA and agencies are helping Customs and Border Protection agents by performing non-law enforcement duties in connection with an influx of migrants at the southern border. The Homeland Security Department plans to eventu-



ZACH GIBSON/GETTY

Travelers wait in line to go through a security checkpoint at Ronald Reagan National Airport on May 24 in Arlington, Va.

ally hire contractors for that work, Pekoske said.

TSA says the number of workers — also including federal air marshals — sent to the border may rise to 650 but won’t exceed about 1% of the agency’s 63,000 employees, 50,000 of whom are airport screeners.

Earlier this year, the Trump administration asked Congress for money to hire 700 more screeners. Pekoske said all 700 positions are still needed.

TSA, however, is struggling to keep current workers. It loses about one-fifth of its screeners each year. That means more spending to train new hires, and “it’s not good for security either,” Pekoske said, “because we are constantly bringing in new people and having to train them up, so the experience level at certain airports will get rather young.”



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rapid Employment and Development Initiative participants Dominick Thompson, from left, Rayvon Johnson and Tarique Fults put together sunflower boxes for area residents.

Vacant

Continued from Page 1

dents.

At Tuesday’s program kickoff, The Rev. Robert Andrews of the nearby Woodlawn African Methodist Episcopal Church asked Lightfoot why he and other community members were not consulted before the selection of the lot where the program was announced, at the corner of 64th Street and St. Lawrence Avenue.

“We will make sure that we talk to the folks who are involved in this and that we engage people in these com-

munities so that we’re not dictating,” Lightfoot said.

Neighbors, including Sylvia Hyde, wondered aloud to a Tribune reporter why the overgrown lot directly across the street hadn’t been selected for the program.

Still, Hyde, who has lived on the block for more than 40 years, said she welcomed the effort. “It’s going to be the community that makes sure the grass is cut,” she said. “It’s going to be the community to make sure we pull the weeds out here and make it look nice. I’m hoping it will work.”

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Gas tax

Continued from Page 1

immediately but anticipates it’ll rise by a dollar or so in the next year.

“We’ve had to increase it a few times in the past 10 years by a buck,” he said. “Trucks are more expensive, fuel’s more expensive, drivers are more expensive, insurance is more expensive. ... Everything goes up slowly. We try to keep a lid on it.”

The dry cleaner

Mike Bleier, owner of Drive Cleaners in Skokie, said his prices will likely rise.

The business doesn’t charge a pickup or delivery fee for customers but the cost of that service is factored into the overall pricing.

Bleier still needs to calculate what the new gas tax will cost him, but said he’s had to raise prices 3% to 5% in the past for other business costs.

“For the most part, customers understand,” he said. “(But) every price increase is always a tip-

ping point for some.”

The food delivery driver

Ride-share companies Uber and Lyft have not raised fares, but food ordering and delivery companies plan some adjustments.

Grubhub does not plan to raise delivery fees, but its delivery drivers will likely see their pay increase, said spokeswoman Katie Norris.

Chicago-based Grubhub uses algorithms that factor in local gas prices, taxes and other components to calculate how much drivers are paid. “We’re always balancing it,” Norris said. “We’ll definitely look to make sure the mileage rate in the markets ... impacted in Illinois still makes sense with the change.”

Some of the restaurants on Grubhub’s platform employ their own delivery drivers, who would not be subject to Grubhub’s changing payment rate.

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Court

Continued from Page 1

both good for business and the right thing to do,” said Jay Brown, a Human Rights Campaign vice president.

In one of the cases heading to the Supreme Court, the New York-based 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

peals ruled in favor of a gay skydiving instructor who claimed he was fired because of his sexual orientation. The appeals court ruled that “sexual orientation discrimination is motivated, at least in part, by sex and is thus a subset of sex discrimination.”

The ruling was a victory for the relatives of Donald Zarda, now deceased, who was fired in 2010 from a

skydiving job that required him to strap himself to clients during tandem jumps. He tried to put a woman with whom he was jumping at ease by explaining he was gay. The school fired Zarda after the woman’s boyfriend complained.

A second case comes from Michigan, where a funeral home fired a transgender woman. The appeals court in Cincinnati

ruled that the firing constituted sex discrimination under federal law.

The third case is from Georgia, where the federal appeals court ruled against a gay employee of Clayton County, in the Atlanta suburbs. Gerald Bostock claimed he was fired in 2013 because he is gay. The county argues that Bostock was let go because of the results of a financial audit.

Refugees aid tight Dutch job market

The 'Amsterdam Approach' provides a chance to belong

BY RUBEN MUNSTERMAN
Bloomberg News

When Rasha Mostafa fled war-torn Syria with her husband and daughter 4 1/2 years ago, little did she know she was going to help Amsterdam with a key economic problem.

The Dutch capital has leaned on the 33-year-old for jobs many of the city's inhabitants shun — from assisting bakers at a supermarket and administrative work at a language institute to taking care of children at a refugee center. The Arabic literature graduate from Damascus is now an assistant at a fashion retailer on the western edge of Amsterdam, tidying up the store, putting clothes on hangers and helping customers.

"The manager asked me if I soon want to learn to handle the cash register," she said in passable Dutch.

With 2.4 million immigrants entering the European Union from outside the bloc in 2017, according to the latest data available, the debate over refugees deeply divides the region and has spurred the rise of populists. Yet in many large cities, migrants are quietly filling gaping holes in the labor market, doing jobs locals just don't want to do.

In Amsterdam, which has one of the lowest unemployment rates for a European city, the refugees may be a godsend in many sectors — from hospitality and transport to information technology. The city is making an active push to get businesses to hire them.

With a jobless rate of only 3.3%, the Netherlands faces an acute shortage of workers. Unemployment in Amsterdam, the country's largest city, is lower still. Dutch central bank President Klaas Knot wrote in the institu-



Asif Mahmood Jabbar, a development engineer at ABN Amro Group, arrived in the Netherlands from Pakistan in 2015.

"We look for employers who also accept a social component and are not solely focused on economic motives. Refugees, who often don't speak the language and are sometimes traumatized, need to be adopted by the employer."

—Marlet Schreuder, refugee-integration specialist, Amsterdam

tion's annual report in March that staff shortages present a real challenge, characterizing the labor market as tight.

"Obstacles due to insufficient staffing increased sharply in all sectors during the year," Knot wrote. "It is likely that economic growth will level off in the coming years." Economists predict an expansion in the country

of 1.8% this year, after 2.7% in 2018.

As of the beginning of last year, 6,055 refugees had been granted temporary residence permits in Amsterdam. Nearly 5,000 of them came to the Netherlands in or after 2014, with half of those arriving from Syria.

The Dutch capital's government embarked in 2016

on what's dubbed the "Amsterdam Approach," which is helping solve two glaring problems in the city: integrating thousands of refugees and addressing a lack of workers.

At the end of last year, 53% of the city's asylum-seekers with residence permits who'd sought welfare benefits in 2014 had found work, enrolled in education or no longer claimed state assistance.

About 80 "client managers" — many of whom are themselves migrants — work in Amsterdam with about 50 refugees each. They discuss everything from asylum procedures, Dutch language lessons and finding work to emotional support. It's a long process that requires patience from all involved, said Marlet Schreuder, a refugee-integration specialist in Amsterdam's City Hall.

"It's dangerous to think that hiring a refugee is exactly the same as hiring a local," she said. "We look for employers who also accept a social component and are not solely focused on economic motives. Refugees, who often don't speak the language and are sometimes traumatized, need to be adopted by the employer."

Cultural differences, the intensity of work and communication barriers are the main obstacles, she said.

Asif Mahmood Jabbar concedes it hasn't been easy. The IT expert, who arrived from Pakistan in 2015, joined ABN Amro Group last year as a development engineer for the bank.

"I would have never found this job without help from the municipality," he said. "At the beginning it was hard for me. The level of work was too high. I struggled a lot."

After training courses and help from colleagues, Jabbar now feels he's part of the team. His contract was recently extended.

Granted, not all stories have such happy endings. Many of the refugees are ill-equipped for life in Europe, struggling to adapt and making it hard for employers to take them on.

Harry Welch, a manager at Van Wijk Vastgoedonderhoud, a company with about 150 employees that manages property maintenance for housing associations, won't be hiring refugees anytime soon. In January, after failing to find local tilers, Welch hired a migrant from Syria identified by an employee.

"His Dutch was quite OK, and my employee said he was willing to put in the time and energy necessary, so we said: let's do it," he said.

The company eased the new hire into the job and "didn't throw him into the deep end immediately," Welch said, noting that while there were communication issues that led to misunderstandings about tasks that needed to be done, the work he did was good. Welch said he would have liked to have retained him, but the employee recently indicated he wanted to leave and start his own business, breaching his one-year contract.

"That's disappointing," Welch said, adding that while starting a business might be simple in Syria, in the Netherlands it means complying with all sorts of rules. "I think it will be difficult for him, without a network and the knowledge of the local market. We told his coach at the municipality that we don't think it's a good idea for him at this stage."

Most refugees also don't come with the necessary skills, which means they're not going to make a significant dent in the labor-market shortage anytime soon, said Nic Vrieselaar, an economist at RaboResearch.

Floating farm could be the wave of the future

BY MIKE CORDER
Associated Press

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Peter van Wingerden's dairy farm smells just like any other farm — the rich aroma of cow manure and grass hangs in the air around the unusual stable housing the cattle.

Moored in a small harbor in Rotterdam's busy port, the farm is a futuristic three-story floating structure where one robot milks cows and another automatically scoops up the manure.

Its roof collects rainwater and a raft of solar panels floating alongside produces 40% of the energy the farm needs.

The cows, gazing out over ships transporting gas and yellow cranes unloading freight, eat a mixture of grass cut from a local golf course and the field used by Rotterdam's top soccer team, grain used by a local brewer to make beer and potato peels — all automatically cut, mixed and transported to



A floating dairy farm moored in Rotterdam's harbor in the Netherlands houses 35 cows.

food troughs by conveyor belts.

As countries around the world seek to meet the challenge of feeding growing populations in a sustainable way, Van Wingerden believes the farm, which opened in May and cost about \$3.4 million, demonstrates a new sustainable way of producing food close to where most of it is consumed — in the world's cities.

"Transporting all this food all over the world is really

polluting the world. It's doing damage to food quality, it creates food losses," he said in a recent interview. "So we have to find a different model."

The fully functioning showcase of circular-economy farming combines Dutch expertise in recycling, building on water and automated agriculture is drawing interest from around the world.

When the herd reaches its target capacity of 40 cows — there are currently 35 — it

will produce more than 200 gallons of milk each day. The farm pasteurizes the milk and turns some of it into yogurt on the middle floor of the pontoon. Manure is processed for use as fertilizer.

Jan Willem van der Schans, a senior researcher at Wageningen Economic Research who specializes in urban farming and circular economy issues, said floating farms could be the future for some sectors of agriculture such as fruit and some vegetables in some parts of the world. But he thinks that the level of automation and the unnatural surroundings of the cows may create opposition to the project.

"These are animals that we all like and then we like to see them in a meadow," he said. "And then we bring them into a very industrial environment and I think that's something that many people think is not the right direction for livestock farming to go into."

Van Wingerden said that

animal welfare is his top priority, pointing to many design elements in the construction that are intended to make life as easy as possible for the cows such as rubber floors and poles in the stable. A small meadow of grass

speckled with wildflowers grows on land next to the pontoon. Once fencing is completed, cows will be free to walk down to graze in more natural surroundings.

"Animal welfare is for us design criteria No. 1," he said.

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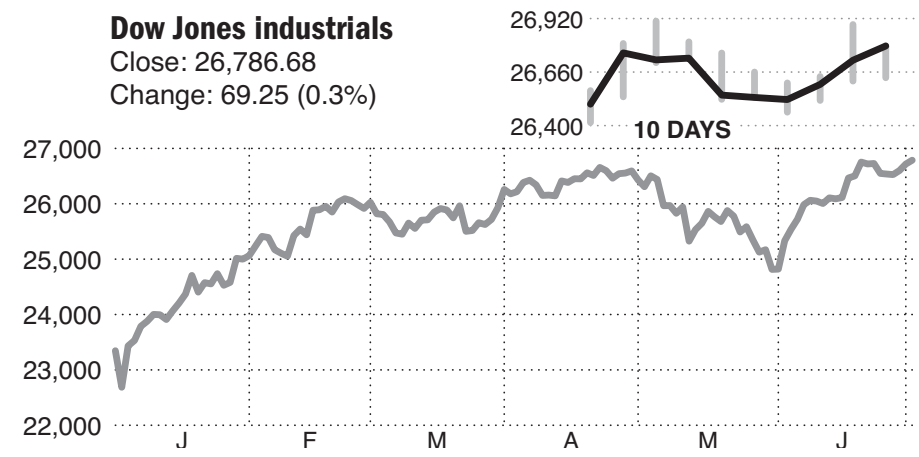
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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,787.56 Low: 26,632.65 Previous: 26,717.43



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+17.93 (+.22%)	+8.68 (+.29%)	-9.12 (-.58%)
Close: 8,109.09	Close: 2,973.01	Close: 1,560.54
High: 8,109.37	High: 2,973.21	High: 1,569.53
Low: 8,063.10	Low: 2,955.92	Low: 1,552.94
Previous: 8,091.16	Previous: 2,964.33	Previous: 1,569.66

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.06 to 1.97%	+19.00 to \$1,404.60	-0.62 to 107.84/\$1	-0.0005 to .8856/\$1	-2.84 to \$56.25

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
+90	+2.85	+1.91	+5.74	+7.73	+6.06	+10.80	+8.08	+9.57

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	514	514.75	502	503.50	-10.50
		Sep 19	511.75	515.75	501.25	503.25	-8.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	412.50	415.50	408.25	413.50	+1.50
		Sep 19	416	421	413.25	419	+3.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	886.25	888.25	876.25	876.25	-9.25
		Aug 19	891	894.50	879.25	879.75	-10
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	28.13	28.19	27.65	27.66	-.32
		Aug 19	28.28	28.39	27.77	27.81	-.32
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	305.30	306.60	302.60	303.50	-1.30
		Aug 19	307.20	309.10	304.50	305.70	-1.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	59.14	59.43	56.09	56.25	-2.84
		Sep 19	59.23	59.48	56.18	56.34	-2.80
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 19	2.266	2.297	2.232	2.240	-0.027
		Sep 19	2.242	2.271	2.209	2.217	-0.025
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 19	1.9305	1.9378	1.8645	1.8703	-0.0602
		Sep 19	1.8808	1.8883	1.8160	1.8213	-0.0602

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	84.95	+46	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	123.29	+1.11	Mondelez Intl	O	54.95	+24
AbbVie Inc	N	74.23	+83	Equity Residential	N	77.43	+1.29	Morningstar Inc	O	145.65	+66
Allstate Corp	N	103.27	+12	Exelon Corp	N	48.83	+78	Motorola Solutions	N	168.31	+142
Aptargroup Inc	N	123.54	-73	First Indl RT	N	37.21	+44	Navistar Intl	N	34.46	-38
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.49	+28	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.43	+81	NISource Inc	N	29.87	+49
Baxter Intl	N	81.71	+28	Gallagher AJ	N	90.33	+89	Nthn Trust Cp	O	91.87	+22
Boeing Co	N	354.16	-230	Granger WJ	N	265.15	-2.14	Old Republic	N	22.79	+32
Brunswick Corp	N	45.38	-10	GrubHub Inc	N	75.89	-66	Packaging Corp Am	N	97.57	-08
CBOE Global Markets	N	108.47	+1.77	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.77	-22	Paylocity Corp	O	100.50	+348
CDK Global Inc	O	50.04	+84	IDEX Corp	N	172.45	-92	RLI Corp	N	86.54	-26
CDW Corp	O	112.73	+20	ITW	N	149.74	-1.81	Stericycle Inc	O	46.85	-11
CF Industries	O	46.29	-23	Ingredion Inc	N	82.55	+99	TransUnion	N	73.86	+36
CME Group	O	199.77	+3.18	John Bean Technol	N	123.15	-51	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.34	+09
CNA Financial	N	47.40	+27	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	137.57	-3.56	US Foods Holding	N	36.41	+42
Caterpillar Inc	N	135.85	-75	Kemper Corp	N	89.08	+29	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	341.33	+95
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	26.67	-23	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.52	+06	United Airlines Hldg	O	88.87	+42
Deere Co	N	165.13	-01	LKQ Corporation	O	26.55	-50	Ventas Inc	N	69.06	+15
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.87	+29	Littelfuse Inc	O	177.90	-79	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.96	+31
Dover Corp	N	102.19	-15	McDonalds Corp	O	209.58	+3.28	Wintrust Financial	O	72.60	-78
Equity Commonwhth	N	32.99	+53	Middleby Corp	O	136.73	-1.00	Zebra Tech	O	211.61	+263

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	1.85	-11
Vale SA	13.29	-64
Bank of America	29.15	-27
Gen Electric	10.62	-03
Ford Motor	10.12	-03
Sthwstn Energy	2.88	-18
Ambev S.A.	4.70	+07
AT&T Inc	33.84	+41
EnCana Corp	4.96	-18
Sprint Corp	6.88	+30
Eros Intl plc	1.77	+27
Barrick Gold	15.59	+60
Petrobras	15.23	-26
Snap Inc A	14.10	-25
Oracle Corp	58.46	+45
Yamana Gold Inc	2.57	+15
Freepport McMoran	11.45	...
Transocean Ltd	6.13	-32
Anadarko Petrol	70.95	+26
Pfizer Inc	44.22	-44
Oasis Petroleum	5.18	+45
Denbury Res	1.22	-07
Kinross Gold	3.82	+17
Verizon Comm	58.13	+147

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	175.45	+40
Alphabet Inc C	1111.25	+13.30
Alphabet Inc A	1112.60	+12.60
Amazon.com Inc	1934.31	+12.12
Apple Inc	202.73	+1.18
Bank of America	29.15	-27
Berkshire Hath B	214.54	-08
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.72	-84
Facebook Inc	195.00	+2.00
HSBC Holdings prA	26.49	+11
JPMorgan Chase	113.80	+12
Johnson & Johnson	140.03	+67
MasterCard Inc	270.57	+3.80
Microsoft Corp	136.58	+90
Procter & Gamble	111.48	+99
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.53	-27
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.11	-09
Visa Inc	175.28	+1.34
WalMart Strs	111.60	+98

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.52	+01	+6.0
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.51	+05	+7.7
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	49.36	+13	+5.0
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.60	+29	+7.1
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	59.83	+06	+6.4
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	50.87	+10	+5.8
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	38.51	+09	+5.4
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	45.26	+11	+8.7
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	46.21	+09	+10.9
DFA IntlCorEqInS	13.07	+05	-2.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.94	+03	+7.9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.97	+01	+1.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	188.47	-42	+4.5
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.69	+02	+6.6
Fidelity 500ldxmsPrrm	103.76	+31	+11.2
Fidelity Contrafund	13.34	+05	+8.6
Fidelity TtMktldxmsPrrm	84.20	+18	+9.6
Fidelity USBldldxmsPrrm	11.82	+03	+8.3
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	...	+6.8
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.91	+02	+8.4
PIMCO Inc2	12.13	...	+6.9
PIMCO IncInstl	12.13	...	+7.0
PIMCO TtRetInS	10.36	+03	+7.9
Schwab SP500ldx	45.89	+14	+11.2
T. Rowe Price BCGr	117.65	+53	+11.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.67	+32	+9.3
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	274.29	+81	+11.2
Vanguard DivGrInv	29.62	+14	+20.0
Vanguard EASldxAdmrl	75.98	-22	+10.7
Vanguard GridxAdmrl	85.29	+34	+11.5
Vanguard HCAmrl	82.95	+37	+8.4
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.38	...	+6.5
Vanguard InsdIxInS	269.15	+80	+11.2
Vanguard InsdIxInSPlus	269.16	+79	+11.2
Vanguard InStMInPls	64.06	+14	+9.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	95.19	+30	+1.4
Vanguard MdlCpldxAdmrl	208.40	-01	+8.4
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	138.27	-16	+6.6
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.71	+01	+5.6
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	75.22	-21	+2.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.05	+07	+7.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.26	+05	+7.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	35.16	+09	+7.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.62	+06	+7.2
Vanguard TtBMDIxAdmrl	10.95	+02	+8.2
Vanguard TtBMDIxInS	10.95	+02	+8.2
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	22.96	+04	+8.1
Vanguard TtInBldxInS	34.46	+07	+8.2
Vanguard TtInBldxInV	11.48	+02	+8.0
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	28.57	+11	+2.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInS	114.25	+43	+2.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInSPlus	114.27	+43	+2.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	17.08	+06	+2.3
Vanguard TtISMldxAdmrl	73.72	+15	+9.6
Vanguard TtISMldxInS	73.74	+16	+9.7
Vanguard TtISMldxInv	73.70	+16	+9.5
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	71.95	+26	+11.2
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	64.87	+21	+10.9
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	63.93	-05	+7.8

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.14	2.145
2-month disc	2.03	2.04
6-year	1.75	1.78
10-year	1.97	2.03
30-year	2.51	2.56

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1404.60	\$1385.60
Silver	\$15.154	\$15.106
Platinum	\$827.20	\$831.10

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)	42.1763
Australia (Dollar)	1.4312
Brazil (Real)	3.8441
Britain (Pound)	.7935
Canada (Dollar)	1.3111
China (Yuan)	6.8729
Euro	.8856
India (Rupee)	68.882
Israel (Shekel)	3.5735
Japan (Yen)	107.84
Mexico (Peso)	19.0636
Poland (Zloty)	3.76
So. Korea (Won)	1167.80
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.03
Thailand (Baht)	30.61

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3043.94	-0/-0
Stoxx600	389.29	+1.4/+4
Nikkei	21754.27	+24.3/+1
MSCI-EAFE	/..	/..
Bovespa	100605.21	-734.5/-7
FTSE 100	7559.19	+61.7/+8
CAC-40	5576.82	+8.9/+2

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OBITUARIES

LEE IACOCCA 1924-2019

Icon of auto industry helped launch Mustang, save Chrysler

BY BART BARNES
The Washington Post

Lee Iacocca, the automobile industry executive who helped launch the Mustang at Ford and save Chrysler from bankruptcy, and whose cunning, ingenuity and swagger made him one of the most successful salesmen of his generation, died Tuesday at his home in the Bel Air area of Los Angeles. He was 94.

The cause was complications from Parkinson's disease, said his daughter Lia Iacocca Assad.

For a vast swath of the American public, Iacocca was the face, the voice and the symbol of the car business in Detroit at its most resourceful and industrious. Iacocca, an immigrant's son who rose to a vice presidency at Ford at 36, first gained broad renown in 1964, when he helped take the company to a new level of stylishness and panache with the Mustang sports car.

Iacocca's career continued to skyrocket. He became company president, only to be fired in 1978 by Henry Ford II, the grandson and namesake of the auto company's founder, in what was often chalked up to a clash of egos and personalities.

Almost immediately, Iacocca rebounded as chairman of Chrysler. He was credited with saving the company from bankruptcy by persuading Congress in 1980 to approve federal loan guarantees of up to \$1.5 billion.

Chrysler, which had been the straggler among Detroit's Big Three, came roaring back as Iacocca closed factories, dismissed tens of thousands of employees, slashed executive salaries, persuaded suppliers to accept delayed payments and wrung concessions from labor unions. He cut his own salary to \$1 a year.



Ford executives Donald Frey, left, and Lee Iacocca stand in front of a 1960 Falcon and a 1965 Mustang in March 1965.

In addition, he boosted sales by introducing the fuel-efficient K-car line and the minivan, which would lead the auto industry in sales for years. He restored profitability in what has been described as the biggest individual corporate save in U.S. business history. Under Iacocca, the company paid back its loans — \$1.2 billion and interest — in 1983, seven years before they were due.

"We at Chrysler borrow money the old-fashioned way. We pay it back," a beaming Iacocca said at a news conference.

At a time when the country was shifting out of a period of economic malaise, Iacocca seemed a straight-shooting leader brimming with self-confidence. Media coverage portrayed Iacocca as an industry savior, and he added to his allure through aggressively cocksure TV commercials promoting Chrysler cars — and, in the process, himself.

As the advertisements began airing in late 1980, few could forget the image of the 6-foot-1 Iacocca, with aviator glasses perched atop his nose, pacing the floor of a Chrysler assembly-line factory, shaking a finger at the camera and declaring, "If you can find a better car, buy it!"

In the mid-1980s, he ranked behind only President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II in a Gallup-poll list of the world's most respected men.

A bona fide celebrity, Iacocca socialized with Frank Sinatra, roused thousands of high school students to their feet at commencement speeches, led fundraising efforts to refurbish the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, and was feted like a rock star at political gatherings.

Lido Anthony Iacocca was born in Allentown, Pennsylvania, on Oct. 15, 1924. His parents, Nicola and Antoinette, had immigrated to the United States from Italy.

His father was an entrepreneur who ran a variety of businesses, including a car rental agency and movie theaters.

The family was wealthy for a few years before the Great Depression, but Nicola Iacocca lost all his money in the stock market crash of 1929.

Iacocca's first wife, Mary McCleary, died in 1983. Iacocca's later marriages, to advertising executive Peggy Johnson and restaurateur Darrien Earle, ended in divorce. Survivors include two daughters, a sister and eight grandchildren.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 3 ...

In 1608, Quebec City was founded by French explorer Samuel de Champlain.

In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., ended in a Union victory.

In 1878, songwriter George Cohan was born in Providence, R.I.

In 1883, writer Franz Kafka was born in Prague.

In 1898, the Navy defeated the Spanish fleet outside the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

In 1930, jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain was born in New Orleans.

In 1944, Soviet forces recaptured Minsk from the Germans in World War II, taking 100,000 prisoners.

In 1950, U.S. and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

In 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

In 1971, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris; he was 27.

In 1976, Israeli commandos raided Entebbe airport in Uganda, rescuing 103 hostages on a hijacked airliner. (Four Israelis, seven of the 10 hijackers and 20 Ugandan soldiers were killed.)

In 1986, the torch was relighted atop the renovated Statue of Liberty.

In 1988, the USS Vincennes shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 passengers and crew, after the Vincennes misidentified the plane as an Iranian F-14 fighter.

In 1996, Russians re-elected Boris Yeltsin president over his Communist challenger, Gennady Zyuganov, in a runoff.

In 1997, responding to charges by Paula Jones of sexual harassment, President Bill Clinton denied all allegations in her lawsuit and asked a judge to dismiss the case.

In 2003, the U.S. placed a \$25 million bounty on Saddam Hussein.

In 2005, a NASA space probe, Deep Impact, hit its comet target in a mission to learn how the solar system formed.

In 2007, Japan's defense minister, Fumio Kyuma, resigned after drawing furious criticism for suggesting the U.S. atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were inevitable. **Also in 2007** The Alinghi team from Switzerland successfully defended sailing's coveted America's Cup, beating Emirates Team New Zealand 5-2. **Also in 2007** saxophonist Boots Randolph ("Yakety Sax") died in Nashville; he was 80.

In 2009, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, the 2008 Republican vice presidential candidate, abruptly announced she would step down as governor more than a year before the end of her term.

In 2012, Andy Griffith, film and TV actor who portrayed a folksy sheriff of the fictional Mayberry in "The Andy Griffith Show" and later a lawyer in "Matlock" died; he was 86.

In 2013, Mohammed Morsi, Egypt's first democratically elected president, was overthrown by the military after one year in office during the same kind of Arab Spring uprising that brought the Islamist leader to power.

In 2015, a plane powered by the sun's rays broke the record for the world's longest nonstop solo flight when it landed in Hawaii after a five-day journey over the Pacific Ocean from Japan.

In 2016, actress Noel Neil, who played Superman's love interest, Lois Lane, in both a movie serial and on TV, died in Tucson, Arizona; she was 95.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
July 2	
Mega Millions	03 25 37 40 55 / 13
Mega Millions jackpot: \$83M	
Pick 3 midday	338 / 0
Pick 4 midday	4617 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday	08 19 25 40 44
Pick 3 evening	787 / 7
Pick 4 evening	3740 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening	02 05 07 11 25
July 3 Powerball: \$150M	
July 4 Lotto: \$6.25M	
WISCONSIN	
July 2	
Pick 3	649
Pick 4	0912
Badger 5	07 08 10 25 27
SuperCash	01 08 13 24 31 36

INDIANA	
July 2	
Daily 3 midday	826 / 1
Daily 4 midday	3457 / 1
Daily 3 evening	649 / 6
Daily 4 evening	4205 / 6
Cash 5	10 15 23 29 36
MICHIGAN	
July 2	
Daily 3 midday	412
Daily 4 midday	5888
Daily 3 evening	924
Daily 4 evening	7923
Fantasy 5	12 13 28 30 32
Keno	01 03 05 09 12 20
	25 29 43 46 51 55 59 63
	66 67 68 71 76 77 78 79

More winning numbers at 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

Death Notices

Bacic, Lynn Judith
Lynn Judith Bacic, nee Epstein, 73 of Morton Grove. Loving wife of Milenko Bacic; beloved mother of Lisa (Gary) Roberts, Brian Downey and Debbie Downey; adored grandmother of Alexis, Tina and Curtis; dear sister of Gregg (Kathleen) Epstein, Lorry (Barbara) Epstein, Joyce (Doug) Abrams, Beth Fisher (Gary) Knaack and Elliott (Louella) Fisher; cherished aunt of Sarah Epstein. Lynn served her community as a Home Health Nurse for many years and touched many people's lives with her cheerful personality. Lynn also leaves behind many friends and patients that she cared for as well as her fur babies, Lucky and Precious. A memorial service will be held 3:00 p.m., Friday, July 5, 2019 at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Wright-Way Rescue (www.wright-wayrescue.org) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Braverman, David Paul
David Paul Braverman, Loving father of Ian Braverman. Devoted son of Shirley and the late Irving Braverman. Dear brother of Michele Latin and the late Susan Braverman. Longtime friend of Mona Benight. Graveside service Friday 1:30PM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 West Montrose Avenue, Norridge. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to American Cancer Society. www.cancer.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Burke, Marjorie C.
Marjorie "Marge" C. Burke nee Haske age 91 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of Don Burke; loving mother of Matthew (Rachel) Burke, David Burke and Donna (Michael) Dolan; cherished grandmother of Madeleine, Andrew and Michael; fond aunt of many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Visitation Sunday July 7, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Monday July 8, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd., (Rt 83) & Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Robert J. Loftus Scholarship Fund, c/o St. Raymond de Penafort Church, 301 S. I-Oka Ave., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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David, Richard M.
Richard M. David Beloved husband of Joanne for 60 years; Loving father of Cheryl, Robert (Julie), Cathy and the late Richie; Proud Grandpa of Nick, Rosie, Lisa (Eric), Cayla, Elijah and Great-Grandpa of Aden, Joselyn, Payton and Chadd; dear brother of the late Lorraine David; Loving uncle of many. Visitation Friday, July 5th, 3:00-8:00 pm and Saturday, July 6th, 9:00 am until time of Service, 10:00 am at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca. Interment private. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or www.theoaksfh.com

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Douglas, Loretta
Loretta (Lorie) Douglas (nee Didzerekis) died in Bluffton, South Carolina on June 23 at age 76. She was preceded in death by her parents Louis and Estelle (nee Traczyk) Didzerekis. Lorie is survived by her brother Paul P. Didzerekis, her nieces Ann Frances Wright Mockler (Joseph), Alexandria "Sacha" Hannig (Tim) and Alexis Smith (Douglas) and her nephew Paul Patrick Didzerekis (Debbie).. She had 14 grand nieces and nephews. Lorie was retired as a Cook County, Illinois Circuit Court Judge. Services were held in Bluffton. Contributions to Loyola University Law School or the Alzheimer's Association will be appreciated.



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Ebinger, Edith F.
Edith F. Ebinger, nee Fimoff. Beloved wife of the late A. Raymond; dear mother of Raymond "Chip" and Allen Ebinger; grandmother of Michelle (Bob) Padilla; great-grandmother of Brandon, Jordan, and Devin; fond sister of the late Sylvia Pane, Shirley Perlug, Bernard, Seymour, and Eddy Fimoff. Funeral service Friday 10:30 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the JUF. Funeral information: 847-256-5700.



WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Garvey, Elizabeth Patricia
Elizabeth Patricia Garvey, nee Conmy, age 76 of Brookfield, formerly of Limerick, Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Michael C. Garvey; fond mother of Michael J. (Barbara) Garvey, John "Sean" (Michelle) Garvey and the late Anthony (Sandra) Garvey; grandmother of Kevin, Karen, Jake, Luke, Joey, Brayden and Nicholas Garvey; sister of William (the late Margaret) Conmy, Frank (the late Nora) Conmy, the late Joan (the late George) Cunningham, the late Jack Conmy, the late Kathleen (the late Patrick) Supple, the late Seamus (the late Mary) Conmy, the late Martin (Margaret) Conmy and the late Christy Conmy; aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, July 7, 2019 from 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Monday July 8, 2019 from 9 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield. Funeral Monday 9:30 A.M. to St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park. Mass 10 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials appreciated to St. Louise de Marillac Church, 1144 Harrison Ave., La Grange Park, IL 60526. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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Hrajnoha, Elizabeth E. "Betty"

Elizabeth "Betty" E. Hrajnoha; loving daughter of the late Stefan and the late Anna nee Londak and second mother of Suzanna nee Istok; fond god daughter of the late John and the late Ann Kachlik; beloved godmother of Ellen (Elenka) Danko nee Zidek in Slovakia and Joseph N. Miller. Betty was a employee of Skill, Emerson, Bosch for 50 years. She was also a proud member of S-B Pioneer Club.

Visitation Sunday, July 7, 2019 at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. From 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Lying-in-State Monday, July 8, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 5106 N. La Crosse Ave., Chicago from 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Services at 10:00 a.m. Interment Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations to Trinity Lutheran Church appreciated. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com



Colonial-Wojciechowski

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Kovats, Matthew J.
Matthew J. Kovats, age 97, passed away June 30, 2019. Devoted son of the late Josephine and the late Joseph Kovats; loving brother of Irma (the late Ed) Wells, Mary (the late Steve) Eckert, Josephine (the late Rudy) Petti and the late Rose (the late Ed) Marks; fond uncle of 10, great uncle of 16 and great great uncle of 12. Matt proudly served his country in the 103rd Signal Corps Division of the US Army during WW II. Visitation will be held Friday, July 5th, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of the Woods Church, 10731 W. 131st St., Orland Park. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 or www.mercyhome.org. Please visit **MATTHEW J. KOVATS BOOK OF MEMORIES**. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/centralchapel. Info., 773-581-9000.



CENTRAL CHAPEL

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Leider, Steven J.
Steven Jay Leider, 71, died Friday, June 28, 2019, at his home in Grayslake. Born in Morton Grove, Ill., to Marion (Haupt) and Richard Leider, he graduated Forest View High School in 1966. He then married Margaret "Mart" McAteer on Nov. 25, 1972. Shortly after, with the support of his family, Steve opened Leiders Garden Greenery. Over the next four decades, he grew into an integral piece of the Grayslake and St. Gilbert's communities. In addition to 60-hour weeks in the greenhouse, Steve volunteered for church committees, coached numerous soccer and basketball teams, and built a loving family alongside a successful business. Steven is survived by his three children, Megan (Tom Henkey), Brian (Caitlin Zvoleff) and Nicholas (Megan Weekley); partner Diane Lyle; sisters Cathie Burns (Al), Sue Devanise (Terry) and Chris Bohlmann (Mike); and two golden retrievers, Dylan and Daisy. Memorial visitation will be held on Friday, July 5, 2019 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, Ill., from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 6, 2019 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, 301 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, Ill. Flowers or a donation to the Mart Leider Foundation, a family-run charity supporting children of cancer patients, would be appreciated. For more information, please call 847-223-8122 or log on to www.StrangFuneral.org.



Strang Funeral Chapel

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lezak, Sherlee Ann Abramson
Sherlee Ann Abramson Lezak, nee Ader, age 92, beloved wife of the late Herbert Leon Abramson and the late Seymour Lezak, cherished mother of Marc Abramson, Valerie Abramson, Celia Lukes (Allan Heiman) and Leo (Jackie) Abramson and step-children Jeffrey (Carol) Lezak and Lorry Lezak, loving grandmother of Chuck (Kelly) and Benjamin (Shannon), Trevor (Ashley) Abramson, Heather (Jeffrey) Shulkin, Brian White, Herbert (Carrie) and Scott Lukes, Daniel (Jaimee), Ryan, Haley and Zoey Abramson, and Jessica (Tomer) Shlafrok and 8 great-grandchildren, dear sister of the late Theda (Sheldon) Cole. Graveside service Friday 1 PM at Waldheim Cemetery, gate #44, Des Plaines Ave., South of Roosevelt Road in Forest Park. Contributions in Sherlee's name to CJE or Journeycare would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

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Manczak, Antoinette
Antoinette R. Manczak, nee Motto, 97, dearly beloved wife of the late Daniel G.; most loving mother of Andrew J., Mary Rose C. and Mary Angela; cherished daughter of the late Michael M. and Rose (nee Izzo) Motto; devoted sister of the late Rosaria M. (Frank J.) Csar, Salvatore A., MD (Jean E.) Motto and Ralph J., DDS (Dorothy A.) Motto; fond sister-in-law of the late Peter E. (Anna Clare), Richard F. (Irene), Andrew J. and Leonard S. (Margaret) Manczak, and Loretta M. (John) Brania and Dorothy M. (Martin) Kluch; caring aunt and grand-aunt of many. An educator in the Chicago Public Schools for eleven years before her marriage, our beloved mother died peacefully at home in the company of her family. Visitation Sunday July 7, 2019 from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapel** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL. Visitation Monday from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. at St. Edna Church 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Entombment will follow at All Saints Mausoleum in Des Plaines. Info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Mottel, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Mottel, nee Benstent, life long resident of Westchester. Caring daughter of the late James and Mary Benstent. Beloved wife of the late Richard. Cherished mother of Linda (Zachary) Zager and Suzanne (John) Carroll. Proud grandmother of Daniel, Jeremy and Alyssa Zager and Martin Carroll. Loving sister of Elizabeth (Rick) Tuttle and the late James (Lu) Benstent. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**; 10501 W. Cermak Rd; Westchester (2 blocks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, July 7, 2019 from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm where funeral services will be held on Monday at 10:30 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Mutts with A Mission (www.muttswithamission.org) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Oehl, Frank

Frank Oehl, 86, passed away on Tuesday, July 2, 2019. Loving husband of Magdalena 'Leni.' Beloved father of Doris (John) Kristmann, Sandra (late Mark) Smith, and Jenny (Martin) Simpson. Cherished grandfather of Mike, Dan, Brian, Kyle, Jenna, Emma, Victoria, and Haley. Great grandfather of five. Brother of Eva Deubler. Visitation Monday, July 8, 2019, 9:30 – 11 a.m. at **Ringa Funeral Home**, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lake Villa, IL 60046. Funeral Monday 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville, IL.

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Onyszko, Robert 'Bobby O'

Robert "Bobby O" Onyszko. Age 71. U.S. National Guard Veteran. Beloved husband for 47 years to Audrey Onyszko. Loving father of Kenneth (April) Onyszko. Best Papa ever to Nicholas and Grace. Dear brother of Carol (late John) Bryja. Fond brother-in-law of Arlene (Chet) Ciemy. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 2-8 P.M. at **The Brady-Gill Funeral Home** 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park. Visitation Saturday morning 9:30 A.M. until time of services 10:30 A.M. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital 262 Danny Thomas Place Memphis, TN 38105 or Shriners' Hospital 4060 Louis Ave. Holiday, FL 34691 appreciated. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

BRADY-GILL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
www.bradygill.com

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Pipitone, Vera Italia

Vera Italia Pipitone, nee Monegato, age 77, passed away on June 29, 2019 surrounded by her loving family. Vera was the beloved wife of John for 57 wonderful years; loving mother of Michelle A. and Anthony J. Pipitone; dearest daughter of the late Dora and John Monegato; cherished grandmother of Deanne N. Pipitone, Ashley L. McMahon, Michael A. and Kendel M. Pipitone; proud great grandmother of Milaina Christine Gephrey; dear sister of Angelo Monegato; fond aunt of Antonio V. White. Visitation Friday July 5, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to Divine Savior Church in Norridge for a funeral mass at 9:30 a.m. The entombment will follow at St. Joseph Mausoleum in River Grove. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Rigg, Joan P.

Joan P. Rigg, nee Bruehl; Devoted wife of the late Donald J.; Loving mother of David (Marcia), John (Marsha), and Brian (Patricia); Proud grandma of Ian, Scott, Keara, and Quinn; Dear sister of the late Maryellen (late Robert) Kraus, and the late Lorraine (late Thomas) Gleason; Beloved aunt, sister-in-law, cousin, and friend to many; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Christina Church, 111th & Homan Ave., Chicago; Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Sharko, Mary

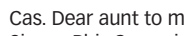
Mary Sharko, nee Pastorcich; born June 29, 1924, passed away July 1, 2019; beloved wife of the late Gerald H. Sharko; loving mother of Ron Sharko, Barbara (Tim) Morrow, Marilyn (Ramon) Garcia, Cynthia (John) DuVal, Christina (Fritz) Gareis, Diana (Matt) Garrity, and Brian (Laura) Sharko; cherished grandmother of Sean, Jodine, Erica, Alexis, and Justin Sharko, Sarah (Tom) Ogan, Aaron (Jenny) Morrow, Gabby Garcia (Steven Baybutt) and Nico Garcia, Josh (Samantha) DuVal, Adam (Cassandra), Vanessa, and Alex Gareis, Aubrey and Ryan Garrity, Chloe, Keeganne, Kennedy, Cooper, and Conrad Sharko and great grandmother of Olivia Morrow, Marian, Emmett and Abram Ogan, Skyler, Gianna and Anthony Sharko, Clara and Francis Morrow, Madelynn DuVal, Elise Gareis and the late baby angel Max DuVal. Visitation Friday 9:00AM until time of Funeral Mass 10:00AM at Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, 15314 Summit Ave., Oakbrook Terrace, IL. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan
Funeral Home
and cremation services

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Siever, Joyce A.

Joyce Siever, age 87, a fifty-three year resident of Hinsdale, died June 28, 2019, at Hinsdale Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Robert Siever; loving mother of Dennis, Diane, and Daryl (Eileen) Siever; dear grandmother of Nathan (Rachel), Phillip (Kyleigh), Daniel and Jason; Great grandmother of Ava. Sister of Margie (the late Tim) Cas. Dear aunt to many. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Graveside services will be held Friday, July 5, 2019, at 1 pm at Bronswood Cemetery, 3805 N. Madison St, Oak Brook, IL 60532. Memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl 17, Chicago, IL 60601. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information 630-703-9131 or www.powellfuneraldirectors.com



POWELL FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Spainhour, Carole D.

Carole D. Spainhour, nee Knapp, 86, lifelong resident of the South Side of Chicago with more than 60 years in the Canaryville neighborhood. Loving wife and best friend of Donald for 68 years; beloved mother of Mary, Lynne (Del) Harnish, Thomas (Kathy), Sharon (John) Ligue, Patrick, James (Anita Perry), Dawn (Joe) Bravo and Lee Ann (JR) Reed; cherished grandmother of 21 and great grandmother of 36; devoted daughter of the late Donn and Margaret Knapp; dearest sister of the late Barbara Walczak; fond aunt of many. A memorial visitation will be held at St. Gabriel Church, 600 W. 45th St., Chicago on Saturday, July 6th from 9:00 a.m. until time of Memorial Mass at 10:00 a.m. Enrichment private at St. Mary Cemetery. Please visit CAROLE D. SPAINHOUR BOOK OF MEMORIES. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/funeralmc. Info. 773-268-0703.

MCINERNEY CENTRAL CHAPEL
ROBERT J. MOYNIHAN & CO.

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Stephens, D.D.S. James

Dr. James "Jim" Stephens D.D.S., 86, of Wilmette formerly Kenilworth. Beloved husband for 66 years of Helen Stephens nee Brandjord; loving father of James (Beth) Stephens, John (Elissa) Stephens, Scott (Janet) Stephens, Todd (Conie Gutierrez) Stephens, Bob (Carla) Stephens; proud grandfather of Patrick Tiderman, Brian (Kendall) Stephens, Lucas (Megan) Stephens, Casandra (Ziad) Mahmassani, Michelle Stephens, Todd Stephens, Alden Stephens, Owen Stephens and the late Cody Stephens; great grandfather of Erik Tiderman, Declynn Stephens and Thayne Stephens; dear brother of Kaye (Jack) BeauLac, the late Richard (Marilyn) Stephens, Helen (Louie) Bogan and Charles (Monica) Stephens; dear uncle of many. A celebration of Jim's life will be held Saturday, July 6, 2019 1:00 p.m. at Kenilworth Union Church, 211 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043, with a reception immediately following. Interment private. Info: (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Vogel, John J. 'Jack'

John J. "Jack" Vogel, age 84; Army Veteran and 36-year Veteran of the Cicero Fire Department; Beloved husband of Geraldine nee Osuch and the late Jane nee Slavik; loving father of John (Candace Cain) Vogel, Steven (Amy) Vogel, Lisa (Chris) Thompson, Pamela Seraponas, William Seraponas, and Tim (Raleigh) Seraponas; cherished grandfather of Jack, Michael, Roxanne, Alexandra, Hannah, Ben, Megan, Margaret, Max, Mathilda, Ailea and Tatum; fond brother of Joseph (Lin) Vogel and the late Michael (Kim) Vogel; uncle of Jill (John) Slechter, Sharon Andrews and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 9:15 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Peace Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Int. Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 1 – 7 p.m. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weiss, John Ross (Jack)

John Ross (Jack) Weiss, 92, of Evanston, at rest, June 29, 2019. Loving husband of Camille McDonald Weiss. Jack graduated from Maine East High School in Park Ridge and Hanover College in Hanover Indiana. He was a representative in the Insurance Industry for over 50 yrs. He was an avid history buff and a friend to all. Memorial Service to be held at a later date. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Sigma Chi Foundation Attn: Millie Peterson 1714 Hinman Avenue Evanston, IL 60201 or Hanover College, Attn: Office of Development 517 Ball Drive Hanover, IN 47243. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
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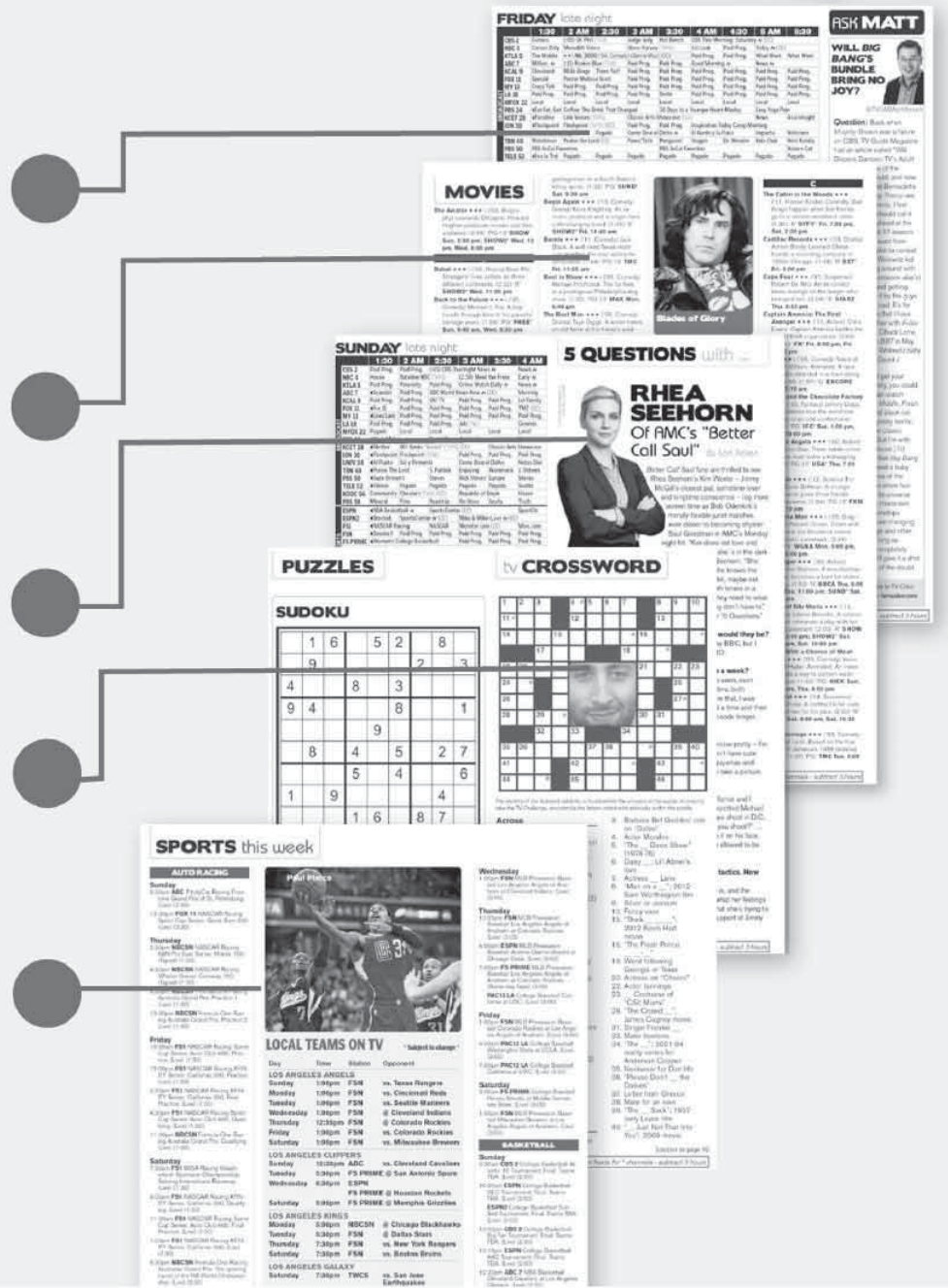
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Wood-Mode cabinetry display sale New cabinetry displays for sale. Kitchens, baths, closet, butler's pantry. Open for the sale Sat 6-29 and 7-6 11a-3p or call for availability. **928 Chicago Ave, Evanston 210-482-0170**

Cars/Wheels

BMW 740 2001 IL. Very good condition, 1 owner. 102,000 miles. \$3000. **708-833-9369**

Ford Focus 2014 SE Hatchback - 4 door, fully loaded, clean, 1 owner, well maintained - 96,000 miles. \$9,000. **815-609-0535**

Honda Accord 2010 105,000 miles, 4 cylinder auto, Power locks, remote start, 2 sets of tires. \$6,500. **630-664-6312**

Mercedes-Benz 450SEL 1973 123,000 Miles. Black exterior, good condition. Will furnish repair history. 10000 or best offer. **262-547-8408**

Antiques/Classics & Equipment

Ford Thunderbird 1966 75000 miles. Platinum mist exterior, pristine shape. AC issue. Will furnish repair history. \$25,000 or best offer. **262-547-8408**

DOGS

CKC MALTESE **217-550-6248** Champagne, IL \$975 3F, TM Shots, updates, playful

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Shelty Puppies **317-485-5522** Indianapolis, IN \$750 & up Int'l Pups, AKC, Sable & Yt, Shots, 8wks

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION Commercial Real Estate Auction July 15th 6pm 834 S 12th St, Quincy, IL 60070, large kitchen, prep area, walk-in cooler, freezer, 29x30 dining. **www.cornerstoneauctionco.com 217-242-3388**

BOATS *THE BOAT DOCK***** We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois **www.theboatdock.com 217-771-4054**

Dermatology Associates announces the retirement of Dr. Raymond Vahl who has loyally served his patients and the community for over 46 years and welcome to our practice Dr. Tia Pyle, Dr. Pyle will be available at both our Tinley Park and Palos Heights locations. To schedule an appointment please contact **7084448300**



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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. **76973** on the **Date: June 17, 2019** Under the Assumed name of: **Sandi Simos Photography** with the business located at: **1960 Lissou Rd Naperville, IL 60565** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Sandra Simos 1960 Lissou 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 Antoinette Reyes

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Justine Alfaro (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00930

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Anthony Reyes (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 29, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/24/2019, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, 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 July 3, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Davion D Thurman

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00718

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 12, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Steven Bernstein** in the Cook County 4th Municipal Courthouse located at 1100 South Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/24/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 74 COURTROOM 8,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 3, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: E. Washington, E. Bammel, T. Oriakhi ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton Avenue CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 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 JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jacobo Parker-Banks AKA Jacobo A Parker AKA Jacobo Elmer Parker-Banks

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00734

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Alonzo Banks (Father), AKA Lonzo Banks**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 15, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Lana Charisse Johnson** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/17/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 68 COURTROOM 3,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 3, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Vallulis, L. Carlson ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kimyanna I Hughes AKA Kimyanna Hughes

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01379

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Tereasa Hughes (Adoptive Mother)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **October 24, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Lana Charisse Johnson** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/17/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 68 COURTROOM 3,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 3, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Vallulis, L. Carlson ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mirakle Arzola

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Linda Martin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01088

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 13, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/24/2019 at 9:30 PM** IN CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, 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 July 3, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Theresa Gina Evans AKA Theresa Evans

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sarah Bimbo (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00522

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Savallej Evans (Father), Unknown (Father), Sarah Bimbo (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/24/2019, at 11:00 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.

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 July 3, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Theresa Gina Evans AKA Theresa Evans

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sarah Bimbo (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00522

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Savallej Evans (Father), Unknown (Father), Sarah Bimbo (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/24/2019, at 11:00 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.

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 July 3, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Theresa Gina Evans AKA Theresa Evans

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sarah Bimbo (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00522

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Savallej Evans (Father), Unknown (Father), Sarah Bimbo (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/24/2019, at 11:00 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.

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 July 3, 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 19-621-11 SERVICES FOR ROCKWELL TARP DCS COMPUTER SYSTEMS AND ALLEN-BRADLEY EQUIPMENT AT VARIOUS SERVICE AREAS

Estimated Cost: \$518,600.00 Bid Opening: July 23, 2019 Bid Deposit: \$25,900.00

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.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF A BANK

St. Charles Bank & Trust Company, 411 West Main Street, Saint Charles, IL 60174, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with STC Capital Bank, 460 South First Street, St. Charles, IL 60174, and to operate the locations of STC Capital Bank as branches of St. Charles Bank & Trust Company. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application/notice to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The comment period will not end before July 26, 2019, and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application/notice, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President and Community Affairs Officer at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application/notice if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

ARROW ROAD CONSTRUCTION CO. IS SEEKING IDOT APPROVED DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (DBE)

Service-Disabled Veteran Owned Small Business (SDVOSB) And Veteran Owned Small Business (VOSB) Subcontractors, Suppliers and Trucking Companies to quote on IDOT Letting July 12, 2019 Items 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13 & 15 Plans and specifications are available at www.dot.state.il.us Please email or fax quotes and executed SBE 2025 forms to bids@arrowroad.com or 847-437-6887. Arrow Road is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Associate Process Control Engineer (Original)

Application Filing Period: May 3, 2019 through to be announced. **Examination Date:** To be announced. **Location:** To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of associate process control engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, provides engineering services for the design, construction, improvement, modernization and maintenance for process instrumentation and computer control systems for water reclamation plants, pumping stations, and flood control reservoirs. **Pay:** \$79,107.08 per year

Motor Vehicle Dispatcher Supervisor (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: July 5, 2019 through July 12, 2019. **Examination Date:** August 3, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of motor vehicle dispatcher supervisor practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, supervises Motor Vehicle Dispatchers in the Main Office Building garage. Schedules daily pool car assignments and routine vehicle maintenance tasks. **Pay:** \$40.44 per hour

Motor Vehicle Dispatcher (Original)

Application Filing Period: July 5, 2019 through July

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SEMIFINAL U.S. 2, ENGLAND 1

Saving grace

Naeher's key stop helps U.S. advance to 3rd straight final

By ANNE M. PETERSON
 Associated Press

LYON, France — With Alex Morgan's cheeky tea-sipping celebration and a postgame mobbing of goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher, the United States has moved a step closer to successfully defending its latest Women's World Cup title.

Morgan scored the go-ahead goal, and Naeher — the Chicago Red Stars goalie — preserved the 2-1 semifinal victory over England by smothering a late penalty kick Tuesday.

The top-ranked U.S. will face the winner of Wednesday's semifinal between the Netherlands and Sweden in the Americans' third straight appearance in the World Cup title match.

Christen Press — who started with Megan Rapinoe out with a hamstring injury — put the U.S. up early, but Ellen White's goal tied it before 20 minutes had passed.

Morgan's sixth goal of the tournament came before the break — and on her 30th birthday. She hadn't had a goal since she scored five in the 13-0 rout of Thailand to open the tournament.

After her goal, Morgan pan-

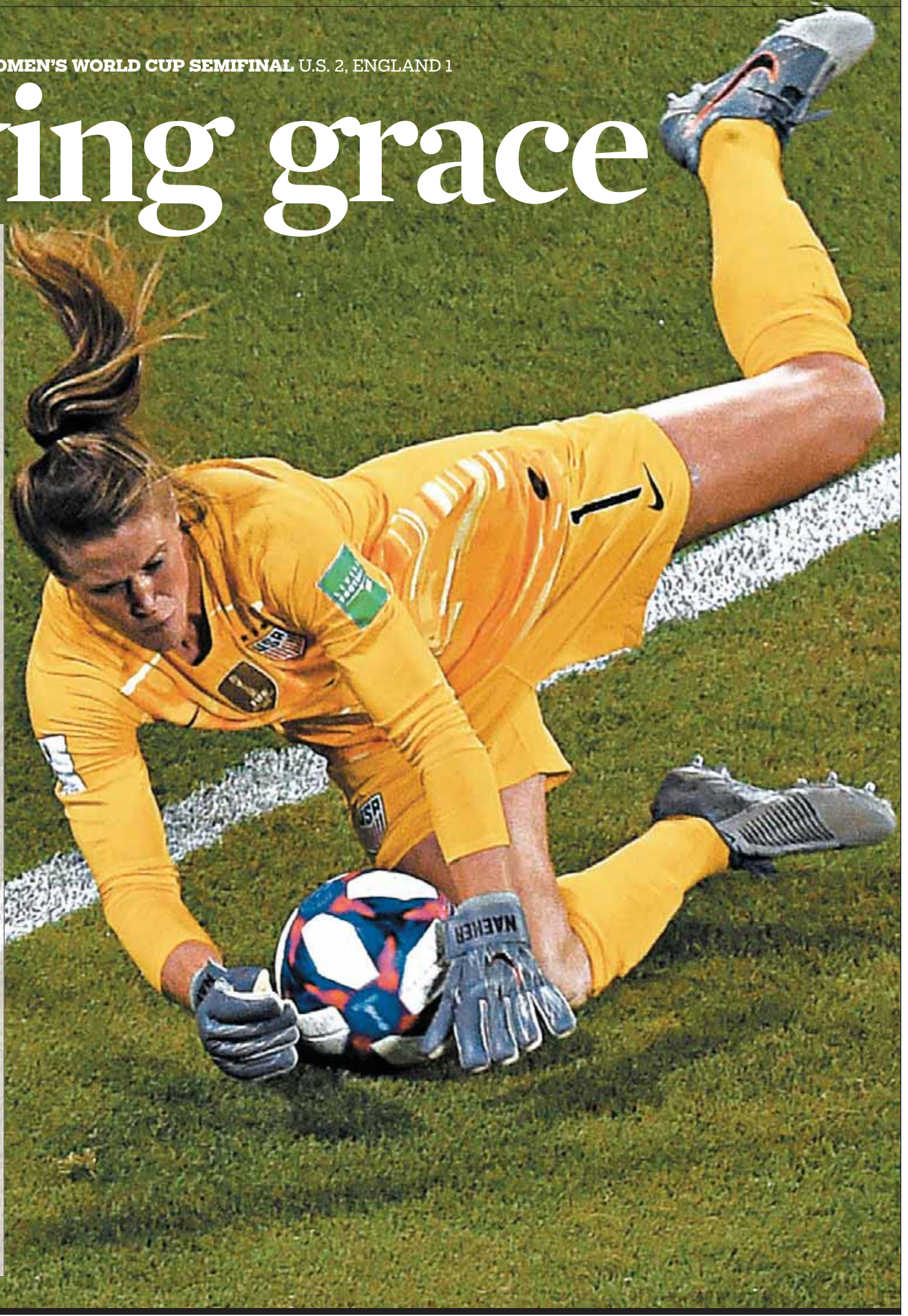
Turn to Soccer, Page 2

	England 1
Full time in Lyon	
	USA 2

	Netherlands
Wednesday, 2 p.m. in Lyon (FS1)	
	Sweden

Goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher saves a penalty kick late in the Americans' victory over England.

JEAN-PHILIPPE KSIAZEK/GETTY-AFP



Cease's arrival hardly of Kopech proportions

Debut is big news, but Sox in better situation than with predecessor



PAUL SULLIVAN
 On the White Sox

The White Sox naturally had a Dylan Cease video ready for tweeting Sunday morning when his call-up from Triple-A Charlotte became official.

It wasn't quite as dramatic as last year's tweet announcing Michael Kopech's promotion, which began with the pronouncement "IT'S HAPPENING" in all caps.

The Cease tweet showed him dominating hitters in the minors, with a voice-over informing us "he's striking out a ridiculous amount of guys in the minor leagues." The 25-second video ended with a matter-of-fact pronouncement: "The South Siders are sleeping giants in the AL Central. Watch out for them."

No pressure, Dylan. Just strike out a ridiculous amount of Tigers hitters Wednesday afternoon

and wake the sleeping giants. Creating hype for the "next big thing" is part of today's marketing strategy, which is why it was surprising to go into the Sox souvenir shop Tuesday and be informed there were no Cease jerseys for sale.

You can't blame the Sox for making a big deal of Cease's debut, though you have to wonder what it would've been like, had Twitter existed 29 years ago, when Frank Thomas got the call from Double-A Birmingham.

When Kopech's call-up was announced on Twitter last Au-

Turn to Sullivan, Page 5



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

A legend on the field and on the air

Our pick at No. 65, defensive lineman **Ed O'Bradovich**, was like "World War III walking down the street," according to one teammate. On the air, on his postgame show with the late Doug Buffone, he was a must-listen, especially after Bears losses. **Back Page**

BULLS

Getting crowded after latest signings

Arcidiacono re-ups, giving Dunn competition, as big man Luke Kornet OKs deal. **Page 5**

PIRATES 5, CUBS 1

Meeting of the minds: Maddon has suggestions

In rare get-together, manager offers views on long rough patch

By MARK GONZALES

PITTSBURGH — A six-game winning streak to start the second half in 2017 sparked the Cubs to their second National League Central title and prevented President Theo Epstein from trading chunks of his 2016 World Series core.

And a three-game sweep of the Padres to move into first place at the 2018 All-Star break gave the Cubs the momentum they thought would carry all the way to another playoff berth.

But a seven-week malaise this season has created a different climate. This Cubs team has committed mental and physical blunders as it tries to deal with a lack of productive situational

hitting and injuries to the pitching staff.

Manager Joe Maddon is a firm believer in conducting only three team meetings — at the start of the season, before the start of the second half and before the start of the playoffs.

But the recent shortcomings made it more convenient for Maddon to gather his players for his midseason meeting — one day after the players held a brief session.

"I wanted to let them know what I'm seeing right now," Maddon said before Tuesday night's game against the Pirates. "And when I say that, I don't want to be too specific, but when you want to tell people what you're seeing and what you think is wrong, you have to come up with solutions, too."

"It's easy to say, 'hey you guys

Turn to Cubs, Page 3

THURSDAY, JULY 4th FRIDAY, JULY 5th SATURDAY, JULY 6th

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LEGOLAND DISCOVERY CENTER Night CHICAGO

SUPER HERO NIGHT

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TOP OF THE SECOND

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP WINNERS AND LOSERS

Morgan plays starring role to a tea

BY JEREMY MIKULA, PHIL ROSENTHAL AND TIM BANNON

No one will ever say this was England's finest hour.

Team USA advanced to Sunday's Women's World Cup final against the winner of Wednesday's Netherlands-Sweden match with a 2-1 semifinal victory over the Brits on Tuesday in Lyon, France.

For the beautiful game, it was anything but pretty, the United States handicapped by the absence of star Megan Rapinoe and England hampered by dubious moves and decisions late.

But apart from the result one could see on the scoreboard, there were other winners and losers to be sorted out.

Loser: Tea drinkers

Want to troll the upper crust of English society? Take a shot at their tea-drinking habits. Alex Morgan celebrated her sixth goal of the tournament by mimicking sipping a cup of tea — extended pinkie and all. Now that's banter for you.

Winner: Goggles

Oh, say can you see? England striker Ellen White scored her sixth goal of the tournament and marked it with her trademark goggles celebration, a tribute to her love of the Bundesliga and Cologne striker Anthony Modeste, who made that gesture famous.

Winner: Christen Press

Some soccer commentators freaked out when word came that Rapinoe would not start Tuesday's game, with Press taking her spot up front. But who scored first for the U.S.? Press, that's who. She headed Kelley O'Hara's lovely cross into the back of the net in the 10th minute.

Loser: Piers Morgan

Talk about salty! The British TV host — and former CNN guy — was chirping all week about the U.S.-England matchup, especially about Megan Rapinoe ("I don't find her celebration annoying. I find her smug woke foul-mouthed virtue-signalling political activism annoying").

But Alex Morgan's tea celebration? That was "bordering on a declaration of war." Come on. It's not the Boston Tea Party, pal.

Come on, Piers, don't be like that. Ditto for asking for British players to feign eating Big Macs (which, at last check, are very popular in the U.K., too).

Winner: Sandra Bullock

Bullock's pregame scene-setting mon-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marley Crabbe, 16, from left, Sabrina Poole, 18, and Lea Selquist, 16, react after an unsuccessful England penalty kick during a watch party Tuesday for the USWNT at Lincoln Park.

tage narration to The Siege's "Arise" for Fox was typically overwrought for a sporting event ("Nothing is guaranteed, and all the world promises is what's right in front of you ..."). But in being called upon to add gravitas and dramatic heft, the Oscar winner joined an elite group that includes Natalie Portman, Regina King, Eva Longoria, Ava DuVernay, Selma Blair and Jessica Chastain.

Loser: Millie Bright's dignity

No defender wants to get nutmegged on any stage, let alone a World Cup semifinal. Unfortunately for Bright, Rose Lavelle pulled off a sick move and put the ball right between the English defender's legs.

Loser: Fox Sports reporting

The network supposedly covering the World Cup had to rely on "reports" to tell viewers at halftime that Rapinoe was sidelined by a hamstring injury. How many people does the network have in France covering this thing again? Fewer overwrought scene-setting montages and more journalism, please.

Loser: Team USA candor

Would it have killed the Americans to own up to Rapinoe's injury? Surely England figured things out when she didn't even warm up.

Winner: Rapinoe's smirk

We haven't seen pursed lips like that on such a big stage since McKayla Maroney flashed it in the 2012 Summer Olympics.

Loser: Video assistant referee

You can't believe what you just saw. The sword swung both ways, negating an England goal but giving the Brits a penalty shot. In any case, it's no fun to have to wait to see if you should be disappointed, excited or whatever by what just happened — or didn't.

Winner: Almonds

We're not sure what kicking away an avalanche of bouncy balls in a sporting goods store has to do with the edible seeds of *Prunus dulcis*, but Red Stars midfielder and U.S. star Julie Ertz is awesome doing it in that commercial. So, please, by all means, pass the almonds.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Wednesday @Pirates 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH	Thursday @Pirates 3:05 p.m. WGN-9
	Wednesday Tigers (G1) 1:10 p.m. WGN-9	Wednesday Tigers (G2) 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH+
	Wednesday Atlanta 7 p.m. ESPN+	Saturday @SKC 7:30 p.m. ESPN+
	Sunday Wings 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2	July 10 Lynx 8 p.m. WCIU-26.2

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	1 p.m. Tigers at White Sox (G1)	WGN-9 WGN-AM 720
	6 p.m. Cubs at Pirates	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
	6 p.m. Yankees at Mets	ESPN
	7 p.m. Tigers at White Sox (G2)	NBCSCH+ WGN-AM 720
	9 p.m. Diamondbacks at Dodgers	MLBN
GOLF	4:30 a.m. (Thu.) Irish Open	Golf
WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER	2 p.m. Netherlands vs. Sweden	FS1
SOCCER	8:30 p.m. United States vs. Jamaica	FS1
TENNIS	5 a.m. Wimbledon	ESPN

ACES 90, SKY 82

Sky go cold late

LAS VEGAS — A'ja Wilson, Liz Cambage and Kayla McBride all scored 16 points to lead a balanced offense as the Aces beat the Sky 90-82 on Tuesday.

The Aces had a game-ending 12-2 run as the Sky missed their last 10 shots.

Allie Quigley scored 18 points and Courtney Vandersloot had 12 assists for the Sky (6-7), who dropped all three games on their western road trip and have lost four straight overall.

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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55					56	57		58	59		
60				61				62			
63				64				65			

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 7/3/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scrap
 - 5 Highlander
 - 9 Oaf
 - 13 ___ oneself; worked steadily
 - 15 Couple
 - 16 Sharpen
 - 17 Male relative
 - 18 Child's spending money
 - 20 Shameful grade
 - 21 Groupie
 - 23 "Away in a ___"
 - 24 Gets closer to
 - 26 Large
 - 27 Lay into
 - 29 JFK's father
 - 32 Line of travel
 - 33 ___ of view; opinion
 - 35 Male animal
 - 37 It was, to a poet
 - 38 Ostrich feather
 - 39 Greek cheese
 - 40 "Ready, ___, go!"
 - 41 Wed.'s follower
 - 42 Bank vaults
 - 43 Winger & Messing
 - 45 Least tainted
 - 46 Galloped
 - 47 TV's "___ Pyle"
 - 48 Horrified
- DOWN**
- 1 Potato
 - 2 Rectangular piece of glass
 - 3 Emphasize
 - 4 ___ Aviv
 - 5 Stretches across
 - 6 Neighbor of Oreg.
 - 7 Apply WD-40 to
 - 8 Brass instrument
 - 9 Coins
 - 10 Yearn
 - 11 All at ___; suddenly
 - 12 Forest animal
 - 14 Mar; scratch
 - 19 Midsection
 - 22 Actress Joan Van ___
 - 25 Consumes

Solutions

I	E	E	M		N	I	P	S		A	V	M	S	
S	K	C	O	D	E	K	I	W		G	R	O	T	
E	I	N	E	E	S	H	O	H	N	O	R	I		
F	T	E	W	I	R		L	S	V	H	G	V		
H	E	W	O	G		N	V	R						
T	S	E	R	U	P		S	V	R	B	E	D		
S	E	V	S		S	H	U	H	T		I	E	S	
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M	V	R	I	N	I	O	P	E	T	I	O	H		
H	P	E	S	O	J		K	C	V	T	L	V		
R	E	G	N	A	V		N	V	F		E	E	D	
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E	N	O	H		R	I	V	P		D	E	C	V	P
D	O	T	C		I	O	C	S		L	V	P	S	

27 Newspaper section

28 Dragged along behind

29 Carrey & Belushi

30 First choice

31 Abhors

33 Adder's sign

34 TV's "Days of ___ Lives"

36 Ship's pole

38 Ghosts

39 Cost to ride

41 Garbage

42 ___ up; recapped

44 After-dinner drink

45 Taro root paste

47 Inexperienced

48 Feels sick

49 Get bigger

50 Israeli dance

53 Take a fancy to

54 Word attached to gab or song

56 Tear

57 Enjoy a winter sport

59 Mai tai ingredient

U.S. reaches 3rd straight Cup final

Soccer, from Page 1

tomimed a sip of tea on the field. "I feel like this team just has had so much thrown at us and I felt that we didn't take the easy route to the final this tournament, and that's the tea," she said.

White's goal was also her sixth, but Morgan has the edge for the tournament's Golden Boot with three assists. White appeared to score her seventh in the 69th minute, but video review determined she was offside — and the Americans in the crowd of 53,512 at Stade de Lyon roared.

Another video review went against the U.S. late in the game when it determined Becky Sauerbrunn had fouled White in the penalty area. A diving Naeher stopped England captain Steph Houghton's penalty shot in the 84th minute.

It was the first penalty kick a U.S. goalkeeper had saved in regular time in a World Cup. At the final whistle, the team mobbed Naeher in front of the goal. Rapinoe gave her a bear hug.

The mild-mannered goalie was asked afterward if it was the biggest save of her life. "Probably up there, yeah," she said, smiling. "It's a special team and everybody fought hard tonight for all 90 minutes. Players on the field, players on the bench, ready to come in and make differences.

"Obviously Christen coming in and starting tonight and scoring a great goal was huge for us. And it's just a testament to the team." The Americans have been to the semifinals of all eight World Cups, and they've won the trophy three times, more than any nation. Their lone loss in a World Cup title match came to Japan in 2011.

Third-ranked England went through to the semifinals in 2015 but fell to Japan before beating Germany in the third-place match for the Lionesses' best finish in the tournament.

"No words that I can say tonight will make them feel any better," England coach Phil Neville said.

England will play in the third-place match Saturday in Nice against the loser of the other semifinal. Moments after Tuesday's loss, Neville was already looking ahead — even to next year.

"My first thought was, 'How do we win on Saturday,' and my second thought was, 'How do we win the Olympics?'" he said.

The U.S. has won 11 straight World Cup matches and is undefeated in its last 16. With the quarterfinal victory in France, the Americans tied Norway's record winning streak set over the 1995 and '99 tournaments.

The Americans have exuded confidence



MAJA HITIJ/GETTY

Alex Morgan mimics a tea drinker after scoring the second goal for the U.S. in its 2-1 victory over England.

since arriving in France. After pouncing on Thailand 13-0 in the opener and celebrating each goal in the rout, they beat nemesis Sweden, the team that ousted them in the quarterfinals in the 2016 Olympics. And Rapinoe struck a victorious pose in a 2-1 quarterfinal victory over France on Friday night in Paris.

Rapinoe suffered a minor hamstring injury late in the second half against France, which she said she didn't expect would keep her out of the final. Coach Jill Ellis said there was an outside chance Rapinoe could have taken a penalty if the match against England had come to that.

England started Carly Telford in goal instead of Karen Bardsley, who was out with a hamstring injury. Bardsley had shutouts in the first two knockout-round matches. Telford started the group-stage match against Argentina.

England had shut out its last four opponents, but the U.S. attacked early as expected — the Americans have scored within the first 15 minutes of all of their games in France.

Press delivered first, scoring on a header off a long cross from Kelley O'Hara that sailed over Telford's outstretched arm. It was Press' first goal in France and her second World Cup goal overall.

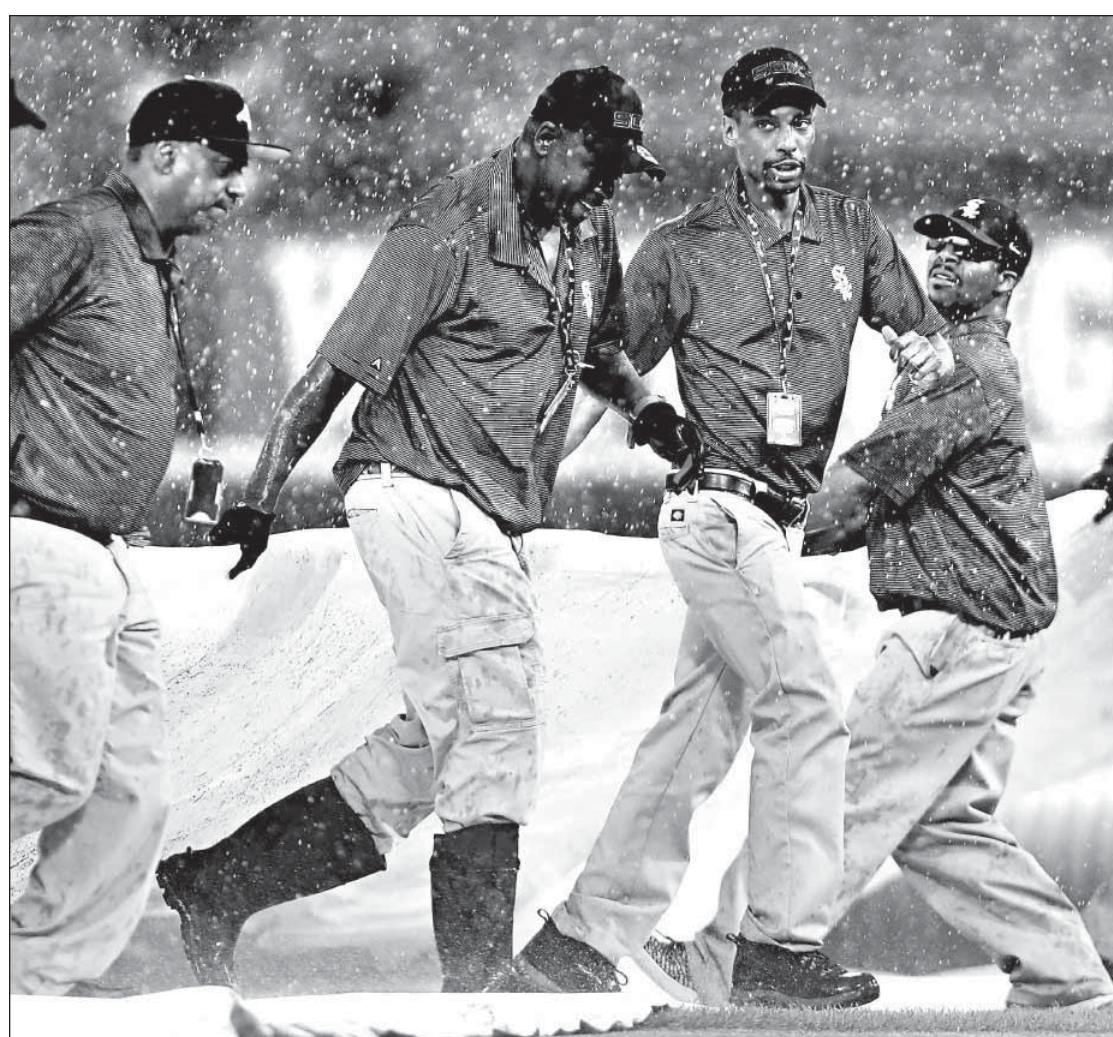
Shortly thereafter, Beth Mead served the ball to White, who got between the U.S. center backs for the finish to pull England even. White raised her hands to her face for her customary "goggles" celebration.

The U.S. pulled ahead when Lindsey Horan found Morgan in front of the net for the header.

It was Morgan's 107th international goal, moving her into a tie for the U.S. career list with Michelle Akers.

"We had to make changes this game, but we have such a deep team and we have people who are able to get the job done, no matter what," O'Hara said. "That's one of the coolest parts about this team. We really do top to bottom have such a strong team."

WHITE SOX



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

South Side wetland

Tuesday's White Sox-Tigers game was postponed because of rain and will be made up Sept. 27 as part of a straight doubleheader beginning at 3:40 p.m. The originally scheduled game will begin about 30 minutes after the first game ends. Reynaldo Lopez was scheduled to start Tuesday, but the Sox said Dylan Cease and Ross Detwiler remain scheduled to start Wednesday's doubleheader.

TIGERS AT WHITE SOX, PPD

Armed & ready

Players fired up to see Cease make big-league debut

BY LAMOND POPE

White Sox ace Lucas Giolito had simple advice for pitching prospect Dylan Cease.

"It's the same game," Giolito said Tuesday. "It's the same game as we've been playing since we got to high school and they bumped it up to 60-foot pitching mounds.

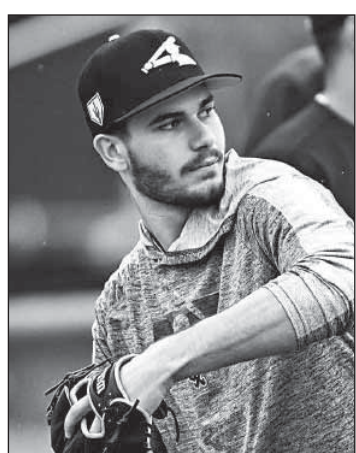
"He's been putting his work in down in the minor leagues for a few years now. Now he's ready. Time to come up and help the team, contribute to victories."

Cease, 23, makes his big-league debut Wednesday at Guaranteed Rate Field in the first game of a doubleheader against the Tigers. The Sox said Cease and Ross Detwiler are still scheduled to start after Reynaldo Lopez's start was rained out Tuesday night.

Sox players have plenty of reasons to be excited about adding Cease, the No. 3 prospect in the organization and No. 18 in baseball, according to MLB.com.

"We've been waiting for this one," Giolito said. "Especially with the whole thing with Michael (Kopech) last year, coming up, doing well and then having to get Tommy John surgery. This is another step in the right direction for us as an organization.

"I'm personally super excited because it's another starting pitcher, a guy a little bit younger than me that I might be able to have an impact on. I'm just



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

UP NEXT

Tigers at White Sox

Norris (2-7, 4.62 ERA) vs.

Cease (above, 5-2, 4.48 Triple A)

looking forward to seeing it (Wednesday)."

Sox manager Rick Renteria saw similarities to the boost the team felt when Kopech got called up last August.

"The positivity that comes along with (Cease) getting to us and the idea and the expectation that he is a part of who we are going to be in the near future and a part of that big uprising we hope to have here on the South Side," Renteria said. "Guys are showing they are improving, getting better, and he's one of the guys that we need to get here and ... be a successful part of who we are moving forward."

Cease went 5-2 with a 4.48 ERA and 73 strikeouts in 15 starts this season for Triple-A Charlotte. Catcher Zack Collins worked with Cease in the minors.

"Obviously a guy that throws really hard," Collins said. "He's under control. He's really calm out there. That's his thing. He's got four plus pitches and we can expect a lot from them.

"But, yeah, it's his first start, he might have some jitters. Hopefully he'll get this out of the way and then move on."

All-Star James McCann is slated to catch Cease on Wednesday.

"I actually caught his first bullpen in spring training, and I was surprised to find out he was only 23," McCann said. "How poised he was and his routine, he didn't act like a young kid. He acted like he had been around the block a couple times."

Giolito was also impressed with what he saw of Cease during spring training.

"Easy high 90s, like 99, 100 miles an hour, super, super easy," Giolito said. "Power curveball with a ton of break. The stuff is out of this world. It's just a matter of being consistent, getting it over the plate.

"He has the ability to do all those things. It's just a matter of him coming out and competing to the best of his ability, which I know he'll do."

Renteria can't wait to see those first steps Wednesday.

"He's a young man who has been talked about a lot," Renteria said. "Impressive arm. We are pretty excited to get our eyes on him here at the major-league level and allow him to do what he does.

"It's going to be memorable no matter what. We hope he has a nice afternoon (Wednesday) and continues to work from there."

WHITE SOX NOTES

Collins foresees jitters for Cease

BY LAMOND POPE

All eyes will be on Dylan Cease as he makes his major-league debut Wednesday.

White Sox catcher Zack Collins recently went through the promotion process.

"I don't think it's possible, as much breathing stuff as you can do, when you first step out there, you're going to be a little jittery," Collins said Tuesday. "For me after my first couple of at-bats, and for him after his first couple innings, he'll settle in and do his thing."

Collins joined the Sox from Triple-A Charlotte on June 18. He walked in his first trip to the plate June 19 against the Cubs and hit a three-run homer in his first official at-bat June 21 against the Rangers.

That remains Collins' lone hit in 16 at-bats, an .063 average, but the 2016 first-round pick said he's picking up a lot in a reserve role.

"I'm learning more now than I ever have just because I'm not playing," Collins said. "I'm not really focused every single day on getting in the lineup and going out there and competing. I'm asking a lot of questions."

Jay's impact: Outfielder Jon Jay has a hit and at least one RBI in each of his first five games with the Sox. He's the second Sox player since 1920 to accomplish the feat, following Pat Seery, who did it in his first nine games in 1948, according to STATS.

Since the Sox reinstated Jay from the injured list June 24, he's batting .350 with seven hits in 20 at-bats.

"It's nice to go out there and do what I love to do, which is go out and compete," said Jay, who was out with a strained right hip suffered in spring training. "I've enjoyed the last week here and I look forward to continuing to do that."

Extra innings: The Sox named infielder Nick Madrigal and outfielder Steele Walker the organization's minor-league co-players of the month for June, and Kade McClure was the pitcher of the month. Madrigal, who earned a promotion from Class A Winston-Salem to Double-A Birmingham on June 6, hit .344 with 12 RBIs, 17 runs and nine stolen bases in June. Walker hit .330 with three homers and 16 RBIs, and McClure went 1-1 with a 2.12 ERA in five starts, both for Winston-Salem. ... The Sox signed five international free agents, agreeing with shortstops Yolbert Sanchez, 22, and Elijah Tatis, 17, on 2019 contracts and right-handed pitchers Cristian Mena, 16, and Erick Bello, 16, and third baseman Wilfred Veras, 16, on contracts for the 2020 season. Tatis is the son of former major-leaguer Fernando Tatis Sr. and the younger brother of Padres shortstop Fernando Tatis Jr.

CUBS

NOTES

With Hamels out, Cubs mull options

BY MARK GONZALES

PITTSBURGH — The severity of Cole Hamels' left oblique strain was "not awful," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said.

"He'll start throwing relatively soon, and we'll see what it feels like," Maddon said after Hamels' MRI revealed nothing "overly negative."

"Then you still have to build him back up. We don't have any definable moment, but we're grateful it wasn't that bad."

Hamels, who took himself out of Friday's game against the Reds after throwing a warmup pitch before the second inning, will receive treatment through the All-Star break.

The Cubs are assessing options for their rotation.

There is no guarantee that Adbert Alzola will rejoin the Cubs after the All-Star break. Alzola and reliever Rowan Wick were optioned to Triple-A Iowa to make room for pitcher Kyle Hendricks and left-handed reliever Randy Rosario.

"We're not making any assumptions," Maddon said. "We're still going to plot and plan."

Alzola will be eligible to rejoin the Cubs on July 12, but that likely won't happen after the Pirates peppered him for 10 hits in 2²/₃ innings on Monday.

Much of the discussion involves the first two rotation spots and giving extra rest to the pitchers who need it most.

The days off on July 25 and July 29 will allow the Cubs to tailor their rotation for their upcoming opponents, as they did in late April when they were able to start three left-handers against the Dodgers.

As of now, Jose Quintana, who makes his final start of the first half on Thursday, could start the second-half opener against the

Pirates at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs gave Yu Darvish extra rest before his last two starts and could delay his return for a few days. Darvish will make his final start of the first half Wednesday night on six days rest. Darvish has thrown 99²/₃ innings this season — more than his 2018 total of 40.

Reserve to rest: Kris Bryant remains delighted to be selected to the All-Star Game, even as a reserve.

"It's really a fun time," said Bryant, who will make his third appearance. "You see the game, the Home Run Derby, batting practice and hanging out with guys from other teams is so fun. I can't even put it into words how fun it is. I'm just super thankful that I'm in this position to do it again. I think this one is the most special one to me, what I've gone through to get to this point."

"Just to be an All-Star is an honor. The first year (in 2015) I was a manager's pick. And then I got the fans' vote (as a starter in 2016), and now the Commissioner's Office. Three different things. It's pretty cool to see that."

"Coming off the bench is not a problem at all. I'll do what they tell me to do."

Bryant also was pleased that the game, at Cleveland's Progressive Field, is relatively close and he'll get two full days off before the season resumes on July 12.

"I might have a spa day," Bryant said with a smile.

Extra innings: Reliever Carl Edwards Jr. will make his second rehab appearance for Iowa on Thursday. Edwards, recovering from a left thoracic strain, threw 11 of 22 pitches for strikes in his first rehab appearance Monday. ... Adam Thomas has joined the staff as a physical therapist.



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Starter Kyle Hendricks delivers in the first inning of Tuesday night's game against the Pirates, which was delayed by rain in the fourth.

Maddon offers suggestions

Cubs, from Page 1

are doing this wrong? You got to absolutely give them some direction."

To Maddon, the message may be stronger than any primer or early fundamental fielding or base running drills.

"I talked to them about what I thought we needed to get better at and also offered some solutions. That's the best way I can describe it. It wasn't a statistical meeting. I wasn't there talking numbers, cutoffs and relays or batting practice. I wasn't talking about that at all."

"I was talking about some concepts that we might have gotten away from that I want to get us back into and really rally around the group, the team, in general. That's who we are. We've seen a tightly knit group that strived on our method. So I want to make sure that's reinforced and at the forefront of their minds as we move forward."

The flaws have ranged from outfielders missing cutoff men, to cutoff men not getting in proper position to runners thrown out trying to take an extra base while trailing or simply getting picked off, as was the case with Jason Heyward Tuesday night after hitting a single with two out in the second inning. These mistakes have become more symptomatic in the wake of the Cubs' 4-13 record in their last 17 road games. They won 44 road games in each of their last two seasons.

That has contributed heavily to their 18-23 overall record since winning their last road series at Washington on May 17-19.

The losing road trend is more acute than their previous road marks after 40 games in 2015 (20-20), 2017 (17-23) and 2018

CUBS RECAP

A 2-hour, 5-minute rain delay in the top of the fourth Tuesday night

merely delayed the Cubs' latest misery. Mike Montgomery surrendered a three-run home run to Adam Frazier with two out in the bottom of the fourth as the Pirates pulled away for a 5-1 win at PNC Park. Frazier's homer highlighted a 4-for-4 performance that extended his streak of consecutive hits to seven, tying Freddy Sanchez's team record. Frazier is 9-for-10 in the first two games of this series. The Cubs (45-41) lost their third straight and have lost 14 of their last 18 road games. Kyle Hendricks, activated from the injured list, allowed two runs on four hits in three innings and 55 pitches before the delay. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

(21-19).

"Of course you're not happy with it, but if you look at our road record two of the last three years, it has not been good to this point after 40 games. And I don't know why. It's something we have to get better at."

With a largely veteran group, intimidation hasn't been an issue playing in other parks. But second-division foes like the Reds (3-6) and Pirates (2-2) have been more pesky this season.

"We have to raise our mental levels to match the other groups who have gotten better," said Maddon, adding that other teams such as the Braves and Dodgers have become more formidable with the injection of younger, talented players.

"Now we have to find that other edge that's going to put us over the top," Maddon said. "That's the challenge for us as a group right now."

BLACKHAWKS

BLACKHAWKS 5 HOT TOPICS

Pressing issues up for debate

Bowman, Crawford, Jokiharju among the hot-button items

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

With the NHL draft over and the first day of free agency having come and gone, Blackhawks fans will have to hurry up and wait for next season to arrive.

In the meantime, they can yell and argue — sorry, calmly discuss — the most important issues facing the Hawks now that general manager Stan Bowman is nearly done shaping the roster for next season.

Let's explore some pressing issues with our latest point/counterpoint.

Point: Bowman should be fired. Counterpoint: Bowman is having a great summer.

The gap between Bowman fans and those who think he was a nepotism hire who can't do anything right seems to be growing wider. Based on how he has approached this offseason, it seems clear he views the upcoming season as an extraordinarily important one.

Sure, all seasons are important. But some are more important than others. Last season, despite the late playoff push, was always intended to be a gap year. The acquisitions of Cam Ward, Chris Kunitz and Brandon Manning hardly showed urgency. This offseason has been dramatically different.

Bowman has spent nearly every dime of cap money available acquiring bona fide players in their primes. The common link between Olli Maatta, Calvin de Haan, Andrew Shaw and Robin Lehner: They all have annual salaries around \$4 million to \$5 million and are in their mid- to late 20s.

These are not fringe players whom the Hawks hope will work out; they bring some level of assurance that if they stay healthy, they will be important contributors and not stop gaps. The opening-day lineup last season included Ward, Manning, Luke Johnson, Andreas Martinsen and Jan Rutta. Bowman wasn't going to let that happen again.

Players such as Collin Delia, Carl Dahlstrom, Slater Koekkoek and John Quenneville will be last resorts this season rather than first men up.

Like the moves or not, Bowman had a plan and has been executing it.

Point: The Lehner signing means Corey Crawford still has concussion-related issues. Counterpoint: Don't go there.

Speculate all you want about how many goals Alex DeBrincat will score next season or whether Brent Seabrook ever will agree to waive his no-movement clause. But don't traffic in rumors about whether the Hawks had to sign Lehner because Crawford isn't coming back.

Bowman said Monday that he views Crawford and Lehner as the "best 1-2 punch in the league" and that Crawford has not given any indication he's thinking about retiring after next season, let alone not returning for it.

Take the Lehner signing for what it



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Forward Kirby Dach, 18, the Blackhawks' first-round draft pick last month, likely needs time to develop into an NHL player.

appears to be: A Vezina Trophy finalist suddenly became available, and Bowman took advantage of his extra cap space to solidify the most important position on the team.

Point: Henri Jokiharju should be on the opening-day roster. Counterpoint: Jokiharju needs more time to develop.

The biggest question of the offseason was how Bowman would improve the Hawks' porous defense. The answer, it seemed, would include a spot for Jokiharju, who played in 38 games last season before finishing with Rockford.

But the Hawks' 2017 first-round pick might not make the opening-day roster. The Hawks appear set with a top six of Seabrook, Duncan Keith, Connor Murphy, Erik Gustafsson, de Haan and Maatta.

Even if Jokiharju is a better option than Koekkoek or Dahlstrom as a seventh defenseman, it would be absurd to have a 20-year-old waste away most nights as a healthy scratch.

Jokiharju might even be better than some of the top six defensemen, but letting him work on his game with the IceHogs would be wise.

Point: The Hawks should trade Artem Anisimov. Counterpoint: The Hawks aren't interested in trading centers.

When Bowman signed Lehner's signing it left leaves the Hawks with just a little over more than \$1 million in cap space. If Delia — and his \$1 million cap hit — begins the season with Rockford, and his \$1 million cap hit is buried that opens up a little more room but still doesn't leave much flexibility, especially because since Bowman intends to re-sign restricted free agent Brendan Perlini.

Anisimov has a \$4.55 million cap hit, but any team that acquires him would owe him just \$5 million in actual salary over the next two seasons, making him a relatively inexpensive option for a team that has the cap space to absorb his contract.

Point: Kirby Dach will be on the opening-day roster. Counterpoint: Kirby Dach will be on the opening-day roster — in 2020.

Bowman said after drafting Dach with the third pick last month that the forward will have every opportunity to make the Hawks. But unless Dach, 18, completely blows the Hawks away during training camp, there's just no room for him.

With a logjam at center, the Hawks could start him out as a winger, but they don't have much room there either.

One more year at Saskatoon wouldn't be the worst thing for Dach. Or the Hawks.

Cease in a positive situation

Sullivan, from Page 1

gust, general manager Rick Hahn said the Sox communications department wanted to "make sure the word got out and certainly got creative with making sure people were aware and building up some excitement for what we think will be a great night at the ballpark."

It was a great night at Sox Park, at least until a 52-minute rain delay ended Kopech's night after only two innings. The Sox drew 23,133, including an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 in walk-up sales, and everyone was excited about the next step in the rebuild.

Sox fans have been waiting a long time for Cease, who actually was in a bit of a rut at Charlotte with a 10.32 ERA over a three-start stretch in June before his last outing was shortened to one inning by rain. The Sox kept saying he wasn't ready, and then when he was in a mini-slump, they decided he was ready after all. Go figure.

"His last few outings weren't as impressive as everybody wanted them to be," manager Rick Renteria said. "I think there was a thought that maybe it was time for the challenge, see if he can raise his game up a little bit."

That's certainly a novel approach, but after asking Renteria since spring training when Cease would be here, it's not the time to quibble.

Cease has it easier than Kopech, whose arrival was lauded as a turning point in the rebuild. It turned out to be a mirage when he went down with an elbow injury after only four starts and had Tommy John surgery that will keep him out for all of 2019. The Sox went belly up in September and wound up losing 100 games.

Cease arrives to a Sox team that's on the periphery of the wild-card race, in spite of an underwhelming rotation of Lucas Giolito and pray for rain. It may be asking a lot to expect Cease to step into the No. 2 role, but there really is no other choice

with Carlos Rodon out for the season and Reynaldo Lopez struggling with a 6.12 ERA, second-worst among qualifying pitchers, before his Tuesday start was rained out.

Ivan Nova is only one meltdown behind Lopez with a 5.92 ERA and might be headed through the out door, like Yonder Alonso, if the Sox had anyone in the system healthy and effective enough to take his spot.

Hahn doesn't seem to take his team's long-shot playoff chances seriously, which is why he won't add starting pitching before the July 31 trade deadline.

"We remain in Year 3 of this rebuild. We still remain focused on trying to build the best possible team for the long run," he said Friday. "Even if you're talking about jumping up and grabbing the second wild card, that's not what this rebuild was all about. It was about the long term, and we're not going to compromise off that."

He's probably right, though it's a shame it has to be that way considering how much this team has battled back from adversity the first three months. The Sox are satisfied with baby steps, and that means getting to .500 this year — a 19-game improvement over 2018 — and hopefully taking off in 2020 when Cease is comfortable and Kopech returns and Eloy Jimenez and Yoan Moncada are another year older.

Like Kopech Day last August, Wednesday will be a day for Sox fans to get excited and welcome another piece to the puzzle. It's not really fair to put so much on the shoulders of a 23-year-old who's just trying to get his feet wet in the majors and learn how to become a star.

As we saw with Giolito's roller-coaster rise to the top, progression is not always linear, and there will be bumps and bruises along the way. But at least Cease finally is here, and the Sox season just got a lot more interesting.

Yes, it's happening, just not in all caps this time.

BULLS

Arcidiacono deal squeezes Dunn

Glut at point guard could change dynamics at position

BY K.C. JOHNSON

At every turn, the Bulls insist there's a role for Kris Dunn. With their actions, though, they continue to make his future a crowded picture.

The Bulls agreed to terms with organizational and fan favorite Ryan Arcidiacono on Tuesday, using the early Bird exception on a three-year, \$9 million deal.

They also received a verbal commitment from 7-foot-1 Luke Kornet, who displayed a unique skill set the last two seasons with the Knicks. It's unclear if the Bulls will use part of their "room" exception of \$4.76 million on Kornet or if they're trying to make another move to clear cap space.

Roster spots are at a premium now. The Bulls also signed Adam Mokoka, a 6-foot-5 shooting guard from France who has played professionally overseas, to a two-way contract Tuesday. Teams are allowed two two-way contracts.

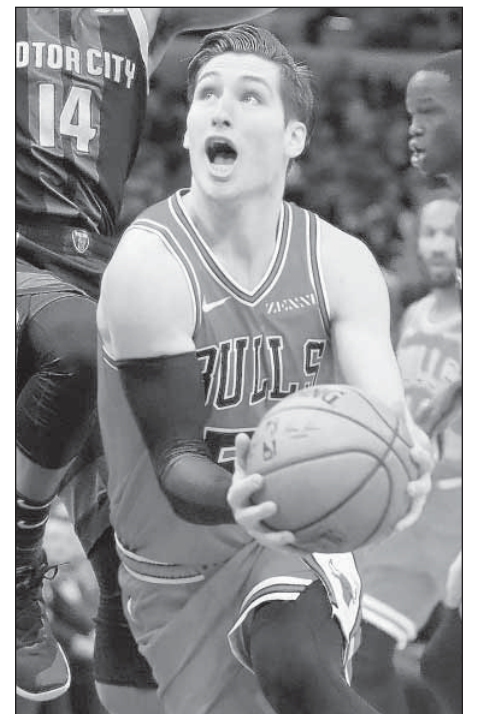
When the Bulls officially reach terms with second-round pick Daniel Gaffard, acquire Tomas Satoransky in a sign-and-trade transaction and sign Thaddeus Young, Arcidiacono and Kornet after the free-agent moratorium ends Saturday, 15 players will be under contract.

And between Satoransky, Arcidiacono and first-round pick Coby White, Dunn — if he is on the team come training camp — will have the competition at point guard that executive vice president John Paxson publicly promised.

The crowded center position also could leave Cristiano Felicio vulnerable. Kornet has averaged an amazing 4.1 3-point attempts in just 16.8 minutes over his 66 career games. He also has blocked 1.9 shots per 36 minutes, a strong rate.

Don't discount Arcidiacono's chances to worm his way into some playing time. The gritty guard drew a team-high 16 charges last season, finished third in the league in assist-to-turnover ratio and is beloved by coach Jim Boylen for his ball security and toughness.

"I'm excited that everything worked out the way (it) did," Arcidiacono said in a phone conversation from the Jersey Shore, where he's spending a few days before flying to Las Vegas to support the



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ryan Arcidiacono, driving against the Pistons on March 8, is returning to the team on a three-year contract.

Bulls in the summer league.

Job security is a new wrinkle for Arcidiacono, who averaged 6.7 points, 3.3 assists and 0.8 turnovers in 24.2 minutes per game last season. Two seasons ago, he shuttled between the Windy City Bulls and NBA on a two-way contract. He arrived at last year's training camp on a non-guaranteed deal, facing long odds to make the roster.

Instead, the Most Outstanding Player of the 2016 Final Four at Villanova played a team-high 81 games with 32 starts. "It's a little bit a sigh of relief," Arcidiacono said of the guaranteed deal.

Summer plans: Marques Townes, the Missouri Valley Conference player of the year last season for Loyola, will play for the Bulls summer league team, according to his agency. The 6-foot-4 guard averaged 15.3 points, 5.0 rebounds and 3.6 assists to guide the Ramblers to their second straight regular-season conference championship. The Bulls begin summer league play Friday in Las Vegas against the Lakers.

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SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

TUESDAY'S SEMIFINAL (Lyon)
U.S. 2, England 1

WEDNESDAY'S SEMIFINAL (Lyon)
Netherlands vs. Sweden, 2 p.m.

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

Saturday in Nice, 10 a.m.
England (5-1) vs. Netherlands/Sweden

FIFA CUP CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday in Lyon, 10 a.m.
U.S. (6-0) vs. Netherlands/Sweden

U.S. 2, ENGLAND 1

U.S.	2	0	-	2
England	1	0	-	1

FIRST HALF:
1, U.S., Kristen Press 1 (Kelley O Hara), 10th minute; 2, England, Ellen White 6 (Beth Mead), 19th; 3, U.S., Alex Morgan 6 (Lindsey Horan), 31st.

SECOND HALF:

No scoring.
Shots: U.S. 10, England 7.
Shots On Goal: U.S. 4, England 4.
Yellow Cards: U.S., Lindsey Horan, 47th; Becky Sauerbrunn, 83rd. England, Millie Bright, 40th; Nikita Parris, 90th.

Offsides: U.S. 0, England 1.
Fouls Committed: U.S. 9, England 12.

Corner Kicks: U.S. 2, England 2.
Ball possession: U.S. 47%, England 53%.

Passes: U.S. 335, England 473.
Pass completions: U.S. 238, England 356.

Pass accuracy: U.S. 71%, England 75%.
Tackles: U.S. 4, England 2-.

Blocks: U.S. 1, England 1.
Clearances: U.S. 16, England 33.

Referee: Edina Alves Batista, Brazil.
Assistants: Neuzi Ines Back, Brazil; Tatiane Saciloti, Brazil. **A:** 53,512.

U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (7-2-1)

CONCACAF Gold Cup

Wednesday: vs. Jamaica, 8 p.m.
semifinal in Nashville, Tenn.

MLS

EASTERN

CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	5	32	34	25	25
D.C. United	8	4	7	31	25	19
Montreal	9	8	3	30	24	31
Atlanta	9	6	2	29	23	15
N.Y. Red Bulls	8	6	3	27	30	20
N.Y. City FC	6	1	8	26	27	19
Toronto FC	6	7	5	23	30	31
Orlando City	6	8	3	21	24	22
New England	5	8	5	20	20	35
Chicago	4	7	7	19	26	27
Columbus	5	11	2	17	16	27
Cincinnati	3	13	2	11	15	42

WESTERN

CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	11	2	4	37	39	14
LA Galaxy	10	7	1	31	24	22
Seattle	8	4	5	29	27	21
FC Dallas	7	7	5	26	27	25
San Jose	7	6	4	25	28	27
Minnesota	7	7	3	24	30	26
Houston	7	6	3	24	22	22
Real Salt Lake	7	8	2	23	24	28
Portland	6	8	2	20	25	28
Vancouver	4	7	8	20	21	25
Colorado	5	9	4	19	28	36
Sporting KC	4	6	7	19	27	29

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

Seattle at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.

Philadelphia at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Chicago, 7 p.m.

San Jose at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles FC at Sporting KC, 7:30 p.m.

N.Y. Red Bulls at Houston, 8 p.m.

Columbus at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY'S MATCHES

D.C. United at FC Dallas, 8 p.m.

New England at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Toronto FC at LA Galaxy, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Orlando City at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

Houston at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

Seattle at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at Sporting KC, 7:30 p.m.

Real Salt Lake at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Los Angeles FC, 9:30 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB **W** **L** **T** **PTS** **GF** **GA**

Portland	5	1	4	19	19	12
Washington	5	2	3	18	14	7
Reign FC	5	2	1	17	11	9
Utah	5	3	2	17	8	7
North Carolina	4	2	4	16	19	10
Chicago	4	4	2	14	16	16
Houston	3	4	3	13	11	13
Orlando	1	8	2	5	8	24
Sky Blue FC	0	7	2	2	14	24

FRIDAY'S MATCHES

Houston at North Carolina, 6 p.m.

Reign FC at Portland, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Sky Blue FC at Chicago, 7 p.m.

CYCLING

106TH TOUR DE FRANCE STAGES

Saturday, Stage 1: Brussels—Brussels, flat, 120.9 miles (194.5 kilometers)

Sunday Stage 2: Brussels Palais Royal—Brussels Atomium, team time trial, 17.1 (27.6)

Monday, Stage 3: Binche—Epernay, hilly, 133.6 (215)

July 9, Stage 4: Reims—Nancy, flat, 132.7 (213.5)

July 10, Stage 5: Saint-Die-des-Vosges—Colmar, hilly, 109.1 (175.5)

July 11, Stage 6: Mulhouse—La Planchette des Belles Filles, mountain, 99.7 (160.5)

July 12, Stage 7: Belfort—Chalon-sur-Saone, flat, 142.9 (230)

July 13, Stage 8: Macon—Saint-Etienne, hilly, 124.3 (200)

July 14, Stage 9: Saint-Etienne—Brioude, hilly, 105.9 (170.5)

July 15, Stage 10: Saint-Flour—Albi, flat, 135.1 (217.5)

July 16: Rest day: Albi

July 17, Stage 11: Albi—Toulouse, flat, 103.8 (167)

July 18, Stage 12: Toulouse—Bagneres-de-Bigorre, mountain, 130.2 (209.5)

July 19, Stage 13: Pau—Pau, individual time trial, 16.9 (27.2)

July 20, Stage 14: Tarbes—Tourmalet Baresges, mountain, 73.0 (117.5)

July 21, Stage 15: Limoux—Foix Prat d'Albis, mountain, 115.0 (185)

July 22: Rest day: Nîmes

July 23, Stage 16: Nîmes—Nîmes, flat, 110.0 (177)

July 24, Stage 17: Pont du Gard—Gap, hilly, 124.3 (200)

July 25, Stage 18: Embrun—Valloire, mountain, 129.2 (208)

July 26, Stage 19: Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne—Tignes, mountain, 78.6 (126.5)

July 27, Stage 20: Albertville—Val Thorens, mountain, 80.8 (130)

July 28 Stage 21: Rambouillet—Paris Champs-Élysees, flat, 79.5 (128)

Total distance: 2,162.6 mi. (3480.3 km)

GOLF

LPGA ROLEX RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Sung Hyun Park	S. Korea	8.49
2.	Jin-Young Ko	S. Korea	7.38
3.	Lexi Thompson	U.S.	6.68
4.	Minjee Lee	Australia	6.59
5.	Inbee Park	S. Korea	6.15
6.	Nasa Hataoka	Japan	6.05
7.	Jeongeun Lee	S. Korea	6.01
8.	Brooke M. Henderson	Canada	5.85
9.	Arriya Jutanugarn	Thailand	5.69
10.	Nelly Korda	U.S.	5.50
11.	So Yeon Ryu	S. Korea	5.27
12.	Sei Young Kim	S. Korea	4.85
13.	Danielle Kang	U.S.	4.79
14.	Carlota Ciganda	Spain	4.74
15.	Jessica Korda	U.S.	4.54
16.	Amy Yang	S. Korea	4.19
17.	Eun-Hee Ji	S. Korea	3.84
18.	Jiyai Shin	S. Korea	3.73
19.	Lydia Ko	N. Zealand	3.52
20.	Hyo-Joo Kim	S. Korea	3.50
21.	Hye-Jun Choi	S. Korea	3.33
22.	Ai Suzuki	Japan	3.23
23.	Moriya Jutanugarn	Thailand	3.08
24.	Charley Hull	England	3.03
25.	Bronte Law	England	3.03
26.	Shanshan Feng	China	2.99
27.	I.K. Kim	S. Korea	2.97
28.	Lizette Salas	U.S.	2.97
29.	Hannah Green	Australia	2.86
30.	Georgia Hall	England	2.84
31.	Angel Yin	U.S.	2.78
32.	Azahara Munoz	Spain	2.70
33.	In Gee Chun	S. Korea	2.63
34.	Marina Alex	U.S.	2.62
35.	Sun-Ju Ahn	S. Korea	2.58
36.	Mi Hyang Lee	S. Korea	2.50
37.	Austin Ernst	U.S.	2.39
38.	Yu Liu	China	2.36
39.	Seon Woo Bae	S. Korea	2.36
40.	Brittany Altomare	U.S.	2.32

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS

133rd event at The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club; London; outdoors-grass

MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

#2 Roger Federer d. Lloyd Harris, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

#3 Rafael Nadal d. Yuichi Sugita, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Sam Querrey d. #5 Dominic Thiem, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (1), 6-3, 6-0.

#7 Matteo Berrettini d. Aljaz Bedene, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (3).

#8 Kei Nishikori d. Thiago Moura Monteiro, 6-4, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

#18 Nikoloz Basilashvili d. James Ward, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6.

#20 Gilles Simon d. Salvatore Caruso, 7-6 (7), 6-3, 6-2.

#24 Diego Schwartzman d. Matthew Ebden, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

#25 Alex de Minaur d. Marco Cecchinato, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6 (5).

Ricardas Berankis d. #29 Denis Shapovalov, 7-6 (0), 6-4, 6-3.

#33 Jan-Lennard Struff d. Radu Albot, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Andrey Rublev d. Cristian Garin, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

John Millman d. Hugo Dellien, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Tennys Sandgren d. Yasutaka Uchiyama, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Daniel Evans d. Federico Delbonis, 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

Jo-Wilfried Tsonga d. Bernard Tomic, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Nick Kyrgios d. Jordan Thompson, 7-6 (4), 3-6, 7-6 (10), 0-6, 6-1.

Cameron Norrie d. Denis Istomin, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Steve Johnson d. Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Taylor Fritz d. Tomas Berdych, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Mikhail Kukushkin d. Pablo Andujar, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Marcos Baghdatis d. Brayden Schnur, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Dominik Koepfer d. Filip Krajinovic, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (9), 6-1.

Gregoire Barrere d. Alexander Bublik, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Jay Clarke d. Noah Rubin, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

#1 Ashleigh Barty d. Saisai Zheng, 6-4, 6-2.

#4 Kiki Bertens d. Mandy Minella, 6-3, 6-2.

#5 Angelique Kerber d. Tatjana Maria, 6-4, 6-3.

#6 Petra Kvitova d. Ons Jabeur, 6-4, 6-2.

#9 Sloane Stephens d. Tímea Babcsinszky, 6-2, 6-4.

#11 Serena Williams d. Giulia Gatto-Monticone, 6-2, 7-5.

#13 Belinda Bencic d. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, 6-2, 6-3.

#15 Qiang Wang d. Vera Lapko, 6-2, 6-2.

#18 Julia Goerges d. Elena-Gabriela Ruse, 7-5, 6-1.

#19 Johanna Konta d. Ana Bogdan, 7-5, 6-2.

#21 Elise Mertens d. Fiona Ferro, 6-2, 6-0.

#25 Amanda Anisimova d. Sorana Cirstea, 6-3, 6-3.

Beatriz Haddad Maia d. #26 Garbine Muguruza, 6-4, 6-4.

#30 Carla Suarez-Navarro d. Samantha Stosur, 6-2, 7-5.

Barbora Strýcová d. #32 Lesia Tsurenko, 6-3, 6-2.

Alison van Uytvanck d. Svetlana Kuznetsov, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Harriet Dart d. Christina McHale, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ivana Jorovic d. Lesley Kerkhove, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Kaia Kanepi d. Stefanie Voegele, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Kaja Juvan d. Kristyna Pliskova, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Varvara Flinn d. Paula Badosa Gibert, 6-4, 6-2.

Pauline Parmentier d. Maria Sharapova, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 5-0, ret.

Lauren Davis d. Kateryna Kozlova, 6-3, 6-2.

Taylor Townsend d. Arina Rodionova, 6-2, 6-2.

Laura Siegemund d. Katie Swan, 6-2, 6-4.

Monica Niculescu d. Andrea Petkovic, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#65 Ed O'Bradovich

Defensive lineman's wild ways on the field made him a popular figure

BY WILL LARKIN

For football fans of a certain age, NFL Films' series of 1980s videotapes can't be beat. Titles including "A Festival of Funnies," "Crunch Course," "Bombs Away" and "Merchants of Menace" were reliable for about an hour each of flat-out fun after they were popped in the VCR.

Perhaps the best was "Tough Guys." The 1988 entry comprised seven segments chronicling the exploits of the NFL's most feared players. Among a cast that included Jack Youngblood, Jack Lambert, Jim Taylor and Conrad Dobler, Ed O'Bradovich stole the show.

Over a highlight reel of the Bears defensive end's most vicious plays, the legendary voice of Harry Kalas intoned: "Ed O'Bradovich traded macho for manners. And sweat for polish. He was a high-octane mixture of cussin' and fussin'. But his tank was never empty."

A group of teammates provided further narration.

Mike Pyle: "Ed was always wild. Volatile. He's like World War III walking down the street. He could go off at any time."

Dave Whitsell: "OB? That crazy son of a gun. I'll tell you what. ... When you teed it up, as they say, on Sunday afternoon, well, you could count on OB because he was there to play. That's a hell of a man, Ed O'Bradovich."

As the video showed O'Bradovich clotheslining opponents, berating referees and even tossing a helmet into the stands, he described part of the motivation for his mayhem.

"You get to the quarterback — those were some other people I didn't like," O'Bradovich growled. "At the time I'm making 10-5 (\$10,500), and these guys are making 100-5. You just had a great hate for them."

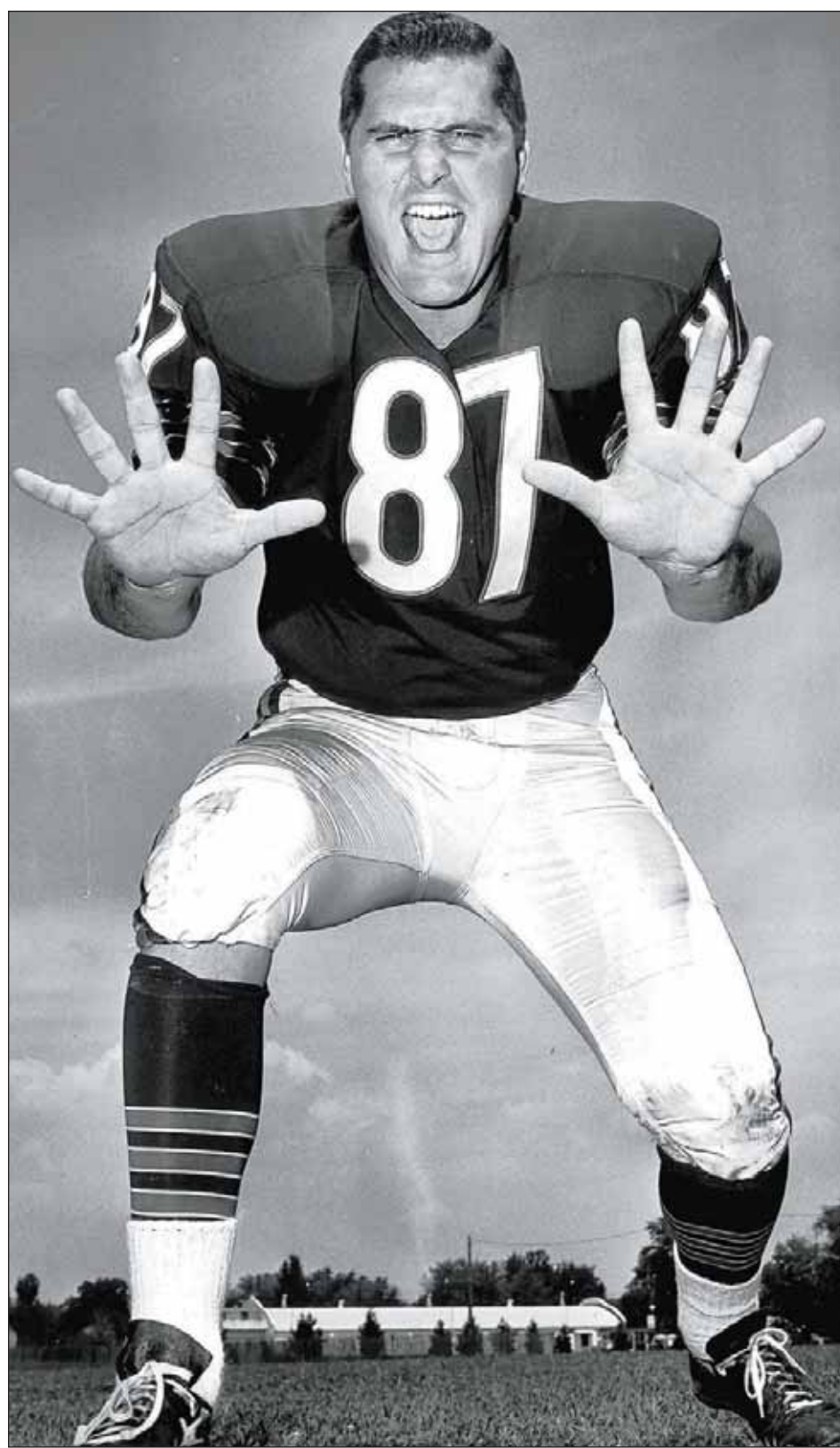
It wasn't just after the fact that observers strained to find ways to describe O'Bradovich's style of play. During his 10-year career from 1962 to '71, Tribune accounts labeled him "a monster maverick" who was "tougher than walrus gristle" and had "a playful disregard for the rules of propriety."

O'Bradovich was a Bears fan growing up in Hillside, a fan favorite as a player and the voice of the fan as a broadcaster. During his playing days, he was a productive player who was about as popular as the team's Hall of Famers.

As the Tribune's Robert Markus wrote on Dec. 8, 1967: "If Gale Sayers runs a kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown, he might, he just might, get as big a cheer as Ed O'Bradovich. Then again, he might not. O'Bradovich, you see, is the people's choice in Wrigley Field."

A 6-foot-3, 255-pound pro, O'Bradovich was a huge halfback and cornerback at Proviso East, then a two-way end at Illinois. He left the Illini after two years to sign with the BC Lions of the CFL, then joined the Bears a year later.

O'Bradovich made an impact as a starter right away. He had a knack for winning



PHIL MASCIONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ed O'Bradovich's take-no-prisoners playing style endeared him to Bears fans throughout his 10-year career with the team. He has also been a fan favorite as a radio personality.

battles for the ball at the bottom of a pile, and he led the NFL with five fumble recoveries as a rookie in 1962. He officially recovered 13 fumbles in 10 years, but his biggest takeaway was his only interception.

The Bears intercepted Hall of Famer Y.A. Tittle five times in the 1963 NFL championship game, and O'Bradovich's was the play of the game. With the Giants leading 10-7 in the fourth quarter, O'Bradovich read a screen pass, picked it off and returned it 10 yards to the Giants 14-yard line.

A few plays later Bill Wade scored on a quarterback sneak to give the Bears the winning touchdown in the 14-10 victory at

frigid Wrigley Field.

Defensive coordinator George Allen had his players watch hours of film to prepare for Tittle's usually effective screen passes.

As O'Bradovich told Tex Maule of Sports Illustrated for the Jan. 6, 1964, issue: "He threw it, and I lifted my right arm and hit the ball, and it came down where I could catch it. Tittle acted real well, but he acted just the way we know he acts when he's going to throw the screen."

O'Bradovich remained a force throughout the 1960s as the Bears foundered despite the additions of Sayers and Dick Butkus. Things bottomed out with the

O'BRADOVICH AS A BEAR

1962-71 | 10 seasons | 124 games
Bears record: 66-69-5 (.489)
Playoff appearances: 1; NFL champion in 1963.
Acquired: Seventh round (91st overall pick), 1962 draft from Illinois.

THE LIST

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 65. Ed O'Bradovich | 83. Zuck Carlson |
| 66. Mike Pyle | 84. Bill Wade |
| 67. Mike Hartenstine | 85. Kyle Long |
| 68. Keith Van Horne | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 69. Tommie Harris | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 70. George Wilson | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 71. Jack Manders | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 72. James Williams | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 73. Jim Dooley | 91. Bill Karr |
| 74. Robbie Gould | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 75. Bennie McRae | 93. Ed Brown |
| 76. Johnny Lujack | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 77. Bill Osmanski | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 78. Jay Cutler | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 79. Jim McMillen | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 80. Khalil Mack | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 81. Eddie Jackson | 99. William Perry |
| 82. Doug Plank | 100. Patrick Mannely |

franchise-worst 1-13 team of 1969, and O'Bradovich and the rest of the defense found it hard not to show frustration with the ineffective offense.

Through it all, he didn't miss a game in his final six seasons. In 2014, the Tribune's Don Pierson ranked him the ninth-best defensive lineman in Bears history.

O'Bradovich retired after the 1971 season, and in '72 he joined the Tribune as a sports writer. That began a media career that is still going. O'Bradovich currently hosts WGN-AM 720's postgame show with Dan Hampton and Glen Kozlowski.

To Bears fans 50 and younger, O'Bradovich is known as half of the most cathartic postgame show the city has heard.

He and former teammate Doug Buffone were appointment radio — especially after losses — for more than 20 years on WSCR-AM 670 until Buffone's death in 2015. The duo first worked together in 1992, and their blunt, loud way of expressing themselves won over a generation of fans who never saw them play.

"Doug and OB" were at their best when they had something to scream about. Ratings typically were higher after a Bears defeat, WSCR program manager Mitch Rosen told the Tribune's Ed Sherman on Oct. 31, 2014.

"When you're doing wrong and you're making millions, what am I supposed to say?" O'Bradovich said. "We're not going to tiptoe through the tulips."

O'Bradovich presented Mike Ditka in 1988 and Hampton in 2002 for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, becoming the first person to present more than one Hall of Famer. Now 79, he lives in Palatine and runs an oil sales company called "Bear Oil."

The Tribune's Dan Pompei wrote on Sept. 1, 2013: "He has had prostate cancer and a hip replacement. He really should have surgeries on both shoulders and both knees. But as long as he can golf, swim and run in a pool, he figures, what's the point? O'Bradovich has no plans to retire."

Said OB: "Once you slow down, that's when it starts to fall apart."

Hicks a student, teacher during visit to London

Bears star promoting game against Raiders in October

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Akiem Hicks has not played in London during his seven NFL seasons, so the Pro Bowl defensive lineman is taking notes and soaking in the experience this week as part of a league tour advancing this year's International Series.

The Bears will play the Raiders on Oct. 6 at Tottenham Hotspur's new stadium as part of the series, and Hicks is one of a dozen NFL players with a packed schedule on their London visit, which started with a fan forum Monday night.

On Tuesday, Hicks toured the new stadium and supported participants in the new NFL Academy in London. The academy is an initiative designed to combine education with life skills and intensive football training with opportunities to earn American college football scholarships. About 150 participants performed combine-style drills at the academy tryout finals Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Hicks will attend the NFL UK flag football national championships and take part in media day for the four games to be played in London this season.

Hicks spoke with the Tribune on Tuesday morning from across the pond.

What about this experience might ease the trip — and maybe even help your performance — when it comes time for the game in October?

Honestly, it really wouldn't just be about me. The beautiful thing about this is I get to go back to Chicago and impart this wisdom upon everybody that hasn't been over to this game before. And I can tell them how you might feel a little jet-lagged when you first get here. Work on your sleeping patterns. Things such as that.

Even though the purpose of this event is to enjoy the fans here and allow them to hang out and experience this, it's going to be



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP

Akiem Hicks takes a selfie Tuesday at the Tottenham Hotspur stadium in London.

beneficial to us because now I can tell guys back home what it feels like and maybe things we can do to perform better when we get here.

Specifically, for a guy of your stature, how was the flight? I'm guessing you had in your mind the whole time that in October you'll have to make that flight and play a football game a couple days later.

Exactly. It's very important to stay hydrated, No. 1. For me, I definitely plan on doing a series of stretch routines, not only on the plane, but also once I get here to make sure I feel limber.

A guy of my stature, being 6-5, things aren't built for us. So it's just making sure our bodies feel as good as they can after making such a strenuous trip.

You walked through the new Tottenham Hotspur stadium Tuesday morning. What about the stadium made an impression on you?

The stadium has a very modern feel. If I were to say it resembled one stadium back in the States, I would say it has a similar feel to the Dolphins stadium. That's at first look.

They have a huge cockerel on the top of the stadium. That's pretty cool.

As far as the stadium and enjoyment for the fans, I don't think there's a bad seat in the house.

I really feel as if everybody can be engaged and really enjoy the game.

Now you're going to have to research what a cockerel (Tottenham Hotspur's logo) is.

I already did, man.

What did you find?

A cockerel is essentially an angry bird, is my understanding. (Laughs)

What was the vibe at the fan event Monday night?

There were fans that have loyalties to each one of the 32 teams. It was basically an auditorium filled with them, and they got a chance to throw a few questions at us. We got to talk shop, talk a little bit of football and just give them a moment to experience the game that fans back in the States get to see on a regular basis. They got to see us and interact, so it was nice.

As far as the ambassador element to this, you're over there representing the Bears for this marquee event. What have you taken upon yourself to try to represent about the team and what you want to present to the fans over there for what to expect in October?

The beautiful thing about football, man, is it's just for the people.

They enjoy you being yourself.

As far as representing ourselves over here as ambassadors for the game, it's important to just be you.

We hear that a lot around Halas Hall — you know that already. It's a great feeling to be here and interact with the fans and share the love of the game we have.

Maybe the most important question: How's the food over there so far?

The food has been awesome, man. I've got training camp coming up in a few weeks, so I haven't been able to enjoy everything. But I have enjoyed my fish and chips.

You probably have to stay away from those gravy pies — shepherd's pie and all that.

You can't do it. Right? But I've sampled a few beers, and it has been an enjoyable trip. London is special.

There's so much to see. There are 10,000 statues in this city.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

NBA an 82-game snooze — but its offseason rocks

It's a whirlwind as big names change teams so quickly

BY MARK BRADLEY
Atlanta Journal-Constitution

The NBA has the worst regular season. It's not even close. Think back: When last did you see an NBA game before the Ides of April that you could recall a week later? The league plays 82 games over six months to eliminate 46.7% of its teams, meaning there's no such thing as a playoff race in pro basketball. (The more heated competition is to land in the lottery.) No wonder the best players are more concerned with "load management" — sports-speak for "sitting this one out" — than anything that happens in Games 1 through 82.

The NBA also has the best offseason. That's not close either. Almost no big-name NFL players become free agents. Baseball has its big-ticket free agents, but Bryce Harper and Manny Machado needed four months to find new homes; Dallas Keuchel and Craig Kimbrel needed until June. By way of contrast, Kevin Durant and Kyrie Irving needed a couple of minutes.

No other league can reconfigure itself in the span of a few days. The NBA does it periodically. There are no Mike Trout lifetime deals in hoops. NBA players were smart enough to ensure that the biggest names would always have leverage. LeBron James has changed teams three times since 2010. Durant is on his third team in four seasons, though it's doubtful he'll play for his new club until October 2020. Irving is on his third in four. Al Horford will be on his third in five. Jimmy Butler will make it four in four.

The way the NBA works is this: If a big name wants to leave, he'll have his chance. If he's among the biggest of the big, his leaving can rearrange the landscape. As much heat, pun intended, as LeBron felt after "The Decision," his talents-taking to South Beach marked a new paradigm. He and his super friends took the Heat to four consecutive NBA Finals. Then he returned to Cleveland, where he did the same. Now he's a Laker. Year 1 went horribly. In Year 2, he'll be paired with Anthony Davis.

A month ago, you'd have figured Golden State's string of finals appearances was in no immediate peril. Today the dominant team of the last five years is, with Durant gone and Klay Thompson recovering from a torn ACL and the invaluable Andre Iguodala apparently outbound in a sign-and-trade for D'Angelo Russell, in major flux. Indeed, today it would be hard to name the NBA West's best team.

Is it LeBron's Lakers, who have two superstars but not much else? Houston, which couldn't get past Golden State but might now have no need? Denver, which finished second in the West and just re-upped Paul Millsaps and Jamal Murray? Portland, which retained Damian Lillard and Rodney Hood? Utah, which added Mike Conley, Bojan Bogdanovich and Ed Davis?

Or could it be the Clippers, who've never won anything ever but who are making a pitch to Kawhi Leonard, who stamped himself as LeBron's heir apparent by taking Toronto to the title? Some eventful NBA offseasons only see the rich only get richer, as happened when Durant aligned himself with the Warriors. A summer like this is without precedent. The Clippers could become a huge deal. The Eastern Conference's long-standing version of the Clippers already did.

The East likewise hangs on Leonard. If he stays with the Raptors, they'll be favored to repeat. If he doesn't, Milwaukee assumes the mantle, though the Bucks just lost Malcolm Brogdon, maybe their second-best player, to Indiana. Horford is leaving Boston for Philadelphia, where he finally gets to play power forward, the 76ers already having Joel Embiid.

Having lost Horford and Irving, the Celtics will try to compensate with Kemba Walker, whose departure from Charlotte could make the Hawks, who haven't yet joined the free-agent fun, no



FRANK GUNN/AP

Kawhi Leonard is the big remaining prize in free agency after, from left, Kemba Walker, Kyrie Irving, Kevin Durant and Al Horford changed teams.



JEFF SINER/CHARLOTTE OBSERVER



AP



AP



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

worse than the second choice behind Orlando, which kept Nikola Vucevic, in the NBA Southeast. (This depends on what you think of Butler, who could land in Miami.)

The big NBA noise, for the first time ever, involves the Nets, who were last really good when Julius Erving was performing with the red, white and blue ball in the old

ABA. Brooklyn — yes, Brooklyn — now has two franchise players in Durant and Irving. (Not to be confused with Erving.) Trouble is, Durant is apt to play his first game as a Net at 32, and he and Irving are both finishers, as opposed to distributors. As we know, Irving bristled at playing alongside LeBron, who's both finisher and distributor. Is one franchise big

enough for him and Durant?

We once thought that only those Summers of LeBron could yield such seismic impact. LeBron, however, had little to do with this. He's still a Laker, and there's a question as to whether, at 34, he's still LeBron. What we saw over the weekend, what we await as Leonard makes his choice, could be the dawning of a post-

LeBron, post-Warriors NBA.

For the better part of a decade, the sport has essentially been one or the other. There's a real chance it's now none of the above.

We say again: Nobody does offseasons like the NBA. This one already has been astonishing. This summer has been so stunning it might make you watch an actual NBA game before next spring.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



WARREN LITTLE/GETTY-AFP

Christian Bezuidenhout of South Africa celebrates victory at the Andalucia Masters at Valderrama on Sunday. That earned him a spot in the British Open.

Bezuidenhout's redemption

After adversity, South African relishes opportunity

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

Christiaan Bezuidenhout returns to Royal Portrush with a large measure of redemption.

Bezuidenhout, a 25-year-old South African, captured his first European Tour event last week in the Andalucia Masters at Valderrama when he outplayed Jon Rahm in the final round and turned a five-shot lead into a six-shot victory.

That earned him a spot in the British Open, and it brought into view how much he has overcome.

It started when he was a toddler and took a swig from a soda bottle, unaware it contained rat poison. He was rushed to hospital to have his stomach pumped, but the poison affected his nervous system. That led to a stutter, which led to a severe case of anxiety. He became withdrawn, fearful kids would make fun of his stutter.

A psychologist prescribed beta blockers to cope with anxiety. In a blog he wrote for the European Tour earlier this year, Bezuidenhout said he was slowly able to regain his confidence and enjoy life again. He became the No. 1 amateur in South Africa.

That led him to Royal Portrush in 2014 for the British Amateur, where Bezuidenhout was selected for drug testing. He told officials he had been on beta blockers since he was 14 because of anxiety from his poisoned nervous system and thought nothing of it.

Two months later, while preparing to represent South Africa in the prestigious Eisenhower Trophy, he was told the test came back positive and the International Golf Federation banned him for two years.

"I had spent my whole amateur career working to get into that Eisenhower side to represent my nation. It was a huge goal of mine to be selected in the team," he wrote. "To be told two days before the event that I couldn't go because of a two-year drug ban was simply too much for me to take in. It felt like my life was over. A lot of nasty things were said and I was known as the guy banned from golf for a drug-related incident."

"I was aware of how labels like



ANDY LYONS/GETTY-AFP

Rory McIlroy, from left, Justin Thomas and Jordan Spieth are used to contending for victories in major tournaments.

that are hard to shake off and I reached a very low point in my life," he said. "I was banned from playing the only thing in the world I loved, the game of golf. I was inconsolable."

After an appeal, the ban was reduced to nine months and officials confirmed he was not taking the medication to improve his performance.

He turned pro, and battled his way through mini-tours, the Sunshine Tour and then his European Tour card. Now in his second full year, Bezuidenhout already has five top 10s this year, including a runner-up finish in the Qatar Masters and his victory in Spain.

"We'll hear from him again," Rahm said.

Bezuidenhout still speaks with

a stammer, but he spoke with confidence during his post-round interview on television. His caddie the last four months has been Zack Raswego, who was on the bag for Louis Oosthuizen when he won the claret jug at St. Andrews in 2010.

The Open will be Bezuidenhout's first major — at Royal Portrush, no less.

"It's been a dream since I started playing golf to play in a major championship, and to play The Open just makes it even more special," he said.

Fassi and Ochoa: Lorena Ochoa, Mexico's greatest golfer, doesn't always carry herself that way. Maria Fassi discovered that on their way to a clinic in the

Mexican state of Coahuila.

"We were both flying from Mexico City to Torreón," Fassi said. "She's married to Aeromexico's CEO (Andres Conesa), so she's flying in first class, and I'm flying coach, as it should be."

Waiting to board, she said Ochoa asked for her seat number. Fassi told her, and that was that.

"Weird question, but cool," Fassi said. "We get on the plane, I go to my seat. She didn't board at first. Boarding continues, and then she comes and sits next to me. I said, 'What are you doing here?' She said, 'There wasn't space for you in first class, so I had them switch me with the guy who was sitting next to you.'"

"I mean, who does that?" Fassi said. "That's the kind of person she is. Those are the things that inspired me more than watching her win. Those are things I want to be like. Those things say a lot more about her than however many times she won. It's pretty special to have someone like her at my side."

Leading majors: The last 10 years of major championships reveal a list of usual suspects when it comes to contenders. Rory McIlroy and Jordan Spieth have had at least a share of the lead after any round 17 times, the most of anyone over the last 40 majors. That includes the final round (four for McIlroy, three for Spieth).

They are followed by four-time major champion Brooks Koepka (13) and Dustin Johnson (11), the only other players in double figures.

Kevin Kisner has been atop the leaderboard six times in the last eight majors but never the final round. He had at least a share of the lead after the opening three rounds at Quail Hollow for the 2017 PGA Championship and at Carnoustie for the 2018 British Open.

The other side of the equation features Justin Thomas, Danny Willett, Ernie Els, Webb Simpson, Charl Schwartzel and Y.E. Yang. They have had the lead in majors just one time over the last 10 years, but it was the most important round — the last one.

Solheim update: With just under two months left in Solheim Cup qualifying, Lexi Thompson, Danielle Kang and Nelly Korda have clinched spots on the U.S. team.

The top eight from the U.S. standings after the Canadian Women's Open on Aug. 25 automatically make the team for Scotland, along with the top two available players from the women's world ranking. Juli Inkster then gets two captain's picks.

Brittany Altomare finished fifth last week in Arkansas, moving her up to No. 8 in the standings, and bumping Cristie Kerr.

Kerr has played in every Solheim Cup dating to 2002, and one more appearance would break the U.S. record she shares with Inkster. Still to come in the final seven events are two majors, the Evian Championships and the Women's British Open.

Also missing from the standings are Stacy Lewis and Gerina Pillier, who each missed a big chunk of time to start a family. Pillier holed the pivotal putt in Germany four years ago in Inkster's first time as captain.

"They have certainly played well enough in their returns to get my attention," Inkster said.

Divots: Subscribers to "GOLFPASS" will be able to get live streaming of Rory McIlroy from all four rounds of the Scottish Open next week. McIlroy in February launched the direct-to-consumer subscription program. GOLFPASS members in the United States, Canada, the UK or Ireland will have access to four hours of livestream each round and can follow McIlroy in a featured group. The 3M Open in Minnesota has a \$6.4 million purse. Only three other PGA Tour events that offer full FedEx Cup points have a small purse. Amazingly, the 3M Open still managed to attract Brooks Koepka, Phil Mickelson, Jason Day and Bryson DeChambeau. ... According to the 15th Club website, the 1,895 birdies at Detroit Golf Club were the most of any course on the PGA Tour this season.

Stat of the week: Zach Johnson dropped to No. 103 in the world, his first time out of the top 100 in the world ranking since his first PGA Tour victory 15 years ago.

Final word: "Do I know that I have the links golf experience? Yes. Do I think I could do well here? Absolutely. Does that mean anything? No."

— Russell Knox, who defends his title in the Irish Open at Lahinch Golf Club.



THEO WARGO/GETTY

Audra McDonald presents an award onstage during the 2019 Tony Awards at Radio City Music Hall on June 9 in New York City.

MY WORST MOMENT

That time McDonald ‘snubbed’ a Beatle

Hello, goodbye: A day in the life of an actress who learned to let it be

BY NINA METZ

On the CBS All Access drama “The Good Fight” (recently renewed for a fourth season), Audra McDonald plays a high-powered Chicago attorney who ensures that distressing revelations in her personal life are never apparent to anyone at work but one or two close associates.

This summer, McDonald is back on Broadway starring in Terrence McNally’s romantic comedy “Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune” opposite Michael Shannon and the diner waitress she plays shares a similar desire to keep her vulnerabilities tucked away out of sight.

“Their circumstances are different,” McDonald said of the two characters, “but the way that they process and deal with their lives are in some ways quite similar. They have very, very thick armor and they work to make sure that armor stays as strong as it possibly can given the varying predicaments that they’re in. They rely on that armor so they can move through life, and I think people with that thick of armor are sometimes the most vulnerable, with the deepest scars and wounds — which is why their armor gets too thick. So when it does get pierced, it’s a devastating thing.”

McDonald’s career is notable for its achievements — on Broadway (as a multiple Tony-winner) and on screen (where she’s an

Turn to **Moment**, Page 2



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Quedell “Q” Paramore, bottom left, who is part of a group of superfans of “Windy City Live,” greets show co-host Ryan Chiaverini in the WLS-Ch. 7 studio on State Street in April. Paramore’s sat in the audience more than 100 times.

MEET THE ‘WINDIES’

These ‘Windy City Live’ devotees attend tapings in rain, shine, or subzero temps

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Quedell “Q” Paramore has quite the tribute to “Windy City Live” in his one-bedroom Bronzeville apartment.

Framed photos of Paramore posing with show co-hosts Val Warner and Ryan Chiaverini hang in the entrance to his home, his kitchen ... and his bathroom. Yes, there is a photo of Paramore, Warner and Chiaverini next to Paramore’s toilet, above the hand towels and the toilet paper.

“Ryan and Val, that’s my sister and brother. You know, we’re family. They’re so loving and warm and just down-to-earth. What you see with the camera on is (the same as) with the camera off,” said Paramore, who has earned the nickname “Mr. Windy City Live” at his West Pullman church.

The 57-year-old is one of the “Windies,” a devoted group of “Windy City Live” fans who have attended tapings of the WLS-Ch. 7 news and entertainment show regularly for years. Paramore didn’t start the tight-knit group, but he is one of the most passionate supporters of the daytime show.

He said he’s sat in the State Street studio audience more than 100 times since late 2017, and he takes photos with



Paramore, in the NY Yankees hat, is one of 25 to 30 fans who attend tapings weekly.

Warner and Chiaverini after each taping and posts the pictures to social media (and around his home). Some snaps land on the “Family Who Loves and Adore Windy City Live” Facebook group page, which counts more than 160 members.

“Anywhere from about 25 to 30 (‘Windies’) show up (to tapings) on a weekly basis, two or three times a week.

Most of us are retired — myself, I’m on disability — and many of the ones who have the time, they either have jobs that allow them to flex their schedule (or) many are retired or on disability,” said Corren Evans, of Bronzeville, who helps administer the “Windies” Facebook page

Turn to **Windies**, Page 2

Gazebo memorial to slain Rice reconstructed

Ohio preteen was shot in 2014 by policeman while holding toy gun

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

In a time when citizens are rethinking what constitutes a memorial that should remain standing, a mom saw the need for the site where her child was killed by an Ohio police officer to be defined as such.

Samaria Rice, mother of the late Tamir Rice, an Ohio preteen who was killed in a park gazebo by white police officer Timothy Loehmann in November 2014, was on site at the Stony Island Arts Bank last week to witness the reconstructed gazebo and rededicate it for care, public interaction and engagement as pertains to justice for Tamir and other black citizens who die at the hands of law enforcement.

June 25th would have marked Tamir Rice’s 17th birthday — an age he didn’t see since the 12-year-old was shot and killed after Loehmann and his partner responded to a 911 call reporting a person pointing a gun — which turned out to be a toy pistol miss-



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The gazebo where Tamir Rice was fatally shot in 2014 by a white policeman while playing with a pellet gun in Cleveland is displayed as a memorial at the Stony Island Arts Bank in Chicago.

ing its orange safety cap.

The reconstructed gazebo with the original concrete picnic table now sits on the north lawn of 6760 S. Stony Island Ave., rededicated as “a platform, a stage, a prospect from which to reckon with, argue over and jointly heal,” said Adam Green, associate pro-

fessor at the University of Chicago Center for the Study of Race, Politics and Culture.

The “sacred space” is surrounded by greenery and was designed in collaboration by Samaria Rice and Theaster Gates, Rebuild Foundation’s founder and executive director. Rebuild’s

offices sit in the Arts Bank.

“There are words like memorial and honor and commemoration, but none of them seem exactly right,” Gates said at the public opening of the gazebo. “We were trying to make space for children to play, trying to remember Tamir, trying to make space so

that the commemoration of Tamir would be done with the right level of dignity.”

Since 2017, the Rebuild Foundation has been the guardian of the structure, where it sat deconstructed in a gallery space in the Arts Bank until last month. When the city of Cleveland said the gazebo would be destroyed, Samaria Rice and her Chicago-based attorney Billy Mills fought to preserve it. The team saved it and Rebuild helped move the structure here for safekeeping, as well as the teddy bears and balloons that were part of the remembrance objects that the community left for Tamir in Cleveland, according to Rebuild’s chief operating officer Tregg Duerson.

Samaria Rice offered brief remarks at the dedication ceremony — saying that seeing the gazebo was surreal.

“It hasn’t been easy on this journey, but I’ve been thrown into this like many others ... I’m just going to continue to fight the war on injustice in America and do what I need to do to make a change in America,” she said. “It is a historical piece and I’m just

Turn to **Gazebo**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



New Academy inductees include, clockwise from top left: Sterling K. Brown, Letitia Wright, Lady Gaga, Adele, Tom Holland and Claire Foy.

Academy reaches gender parity with new inductees

The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences on Monday invited 842 members from 59 countries to the Oscars organization and, for the first time, reached gender parity in its new class of inductees.

Half of the new invitees to the film academy are women. In 10 of the 17 branches — including the directing, writing and producing branches — more women than men were invited. This year's class of new members also includes 29% people of color.

That's a notable turnaround for an organization that has sought to diversify its ranks following criticism for all-white acting nominees in 2015 and 2016. Since 2015, the group's overall female membership has grown from 25% to 32%, the academy said. Overall membership of people of color has doubled, from 8% to 16%.

New invitees include Lady Gaga, Sterling K. Brown, Claire Foy, Letitia Wright, Tom Holland and Adele. Newly invited directors include "Crazy Rich Asians" filmmaker Jon Chu, "The Babadook" director Jennifer Kent and the filmmaking duo of Phil Lord and Chris Miller.

— Associated Press

July 3 birthdays: Actor Kurtwood Smith is 76. Country singer Johnny Lee is 73. Writer Dave Barry is 72. Actress Betty Buckley is 72. Actor Bruce Altman is 64. Country singer Aaron Tippin is 61. Actor Tom Cruise is 57. Actress Connie Nielsen is 55. TV chef Sandra Lee is 53. Actress-singer Audra McDonald is 49. Actress Olivia Munn is 39. Singer Elle King is 30. Actor Grant Rosenmeyer is 28. Actress Kelsey Batelaan is 24.



DAVID DEE DELGADO/GETTY

Not 'okurr': Cardi B tried to trademark her purported signature phrase "okurr," but the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office said, "oh no." Cardi B's company, Washpoppin Inc., wanted to use the word on paper goods, such as cups and posters, and clothing. The patent office refused because it is a "commonplace term, message, or expression widely used by a variety of sources that merely conveys an ordinary, familiar, well-recognized concept or sentiment."

On the block: The baggy Virgin Atlantic sweatshirt Princess Diana wore to discourage media interest in her exercise routine is for sale. Boston-based RR Auction says the dark blue cotton-polyester sweatshirt that features the airline's "flying lady" logo was a gift from Richard Branson and is expected to get more than \$5,000 during the online auction.

Charged: Park Yoo-chun, formerly of the South Korean boy band JYJ, received a 10-month suspended sentence for illegal drug use. The court also ordered the 33-year-old star to undergo probation and treatment. Park was indicted in May on charges of purchasing and injecting methamphetamine.

Dramatic turn: Kaley Cuoco is making a big move after wrapping 12 seasons with "The Big Bang Theory," with a pivot from comedy to drama. The multiyear production deal with Warner Bros. Television Group keeps Cuoco in business with the studio that produced "Big Bang Theory," in which Cuoco played Penny. "They're stuck with me now!" Cuoco said.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Mom wants to skip daughter's teens

Dear Amy: I have an adult son, a college-age son and a teenage daughter. I have been divorced for 11 years. I'm finding that although my daughter still has three years of high school left, I am worn out with parenting!

Although it's not an option, I feel I could skip this last stage completely. What can I do to reignite my passion for parenting? It doesn't help that my daughter is going through a mouthy stage and can be very difficult to deal with.

— Tired Mom

Dear Tired: I don't know if you can realistically reignite your passion for parenting. You get props for merely hanging in there. Passion might be a little much to expect. But please do not give up. Your teen daughter needs as much parenting as a toddler — just a different kind.

I'm going to assume that parenting your sons through this stage was different. You were younger, for one thing. And sons typically (though not always) experience their teen years with their parents as a discreet pulling back, where daughters tend to confront.

Please try to see this as a young woman finding her voice, even when you know she is just being obnoxious. My experience with girls (five of them) is that they seem to want to describe their lives and experiences, while pushing back and/or outright rejecting parental response or counsel. You will do a lot of listening. She will seem to do very little.

Your sons might be of some help to you now. You should urge them to keep

in touch with their sister. They can help to translate some of your decisions for her. She might be less mouthy toward you if she feels supported by them.

You should also seek the support and counsel of other moms. Commiseration and a glass of wine have helped many moms of teens live to fight another day. And I will quote my own mother, who saw her three daughters through many stages, sometimes with a sigh, saying, "This too shall pass."

Dear Amy: I work in a government job. I am hard-working, detail-oriented and a perfectionist. I take my job seriously and always try to do my best. My work is solitary and independent. I spend most of my time at my desk, by myself, quietly editing documents, preparing mailings, etc. I am definitely an introvert.

The boss in my workplace wants everyone to get to know one another and socialize. This involves lunchtime potlucks (off the clock) and get-to-know-you activities at meetings that would make any introvert want to crawl into a hole and never come out.

My question: To what extent do we HAVE to participate in these things, if at all? They are NOT a part of my work program.

— Introverted Professional

Dear Introverted: You should disclose your discomfort to your supervisor and honestly ask if you can be exempted from some of these get-togethers.

Your boss's motives are to provide a more positive professional experience.

Social interactions at work can help to create cohesion, and — for many — might enhance their experience, communication and work performance. Other people find these forced interactions fake, unnecessary or boring.

But for you, these gatherings may throw you off your game and impede your performance at work.

You will probably have to find ways to tolerate some of these team-building exercises if they are folded into meetings. But you should not have to attend a potluck if you don't want to.

If you haven't already, read "Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking," by Susan Cain (2013, Broadway Books). Your boss should read it, too.

Dear Amy: Thank you for your response to "Knows Too Much," who faced an awkward situation when her friend's wife complained bitterly about him behind his back.

Wow, this sounds like my parents. My father was Mr. Wonderful to the outside world. The fact is — at home, privately — he was a monster. Friends did not believe my mother's account of the abuse because he was "so nice!" She became more open about the abuse to others, hoping that someone would listen.

— Survivor

Dear Survivor: I hope someone finally heard (and believed) her.

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Moment

Continued from Page 1

Emmy nominee) — but every career has its awkward or uncomfortable moments. When asked to share one, she replied: "There's a story that's pretty well-known of me passing out at my final call-back for 'Carousel' in the middle of singing."

That was her audition for the musical's 1994 Broadway revival, for which she ultimately won her first Tony award.

"But I'm going to tell you a story that's a little lighter," she said, "one that involves a really embarrassing thing that I did on stage in front of a bunch of people and it involves a knight."

My worst moment ...

"This happened in the past 10 years or so, we were at an event honoring Jo Sullivan Loesser, Frank Loesser's wife who had a great career of her own as an actress on Broadway."

(Jo Sullivan Loesser died in April of this year; composer Frank Loesser died in 1969 and his best known musicals include "Guys and Dolls" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.")

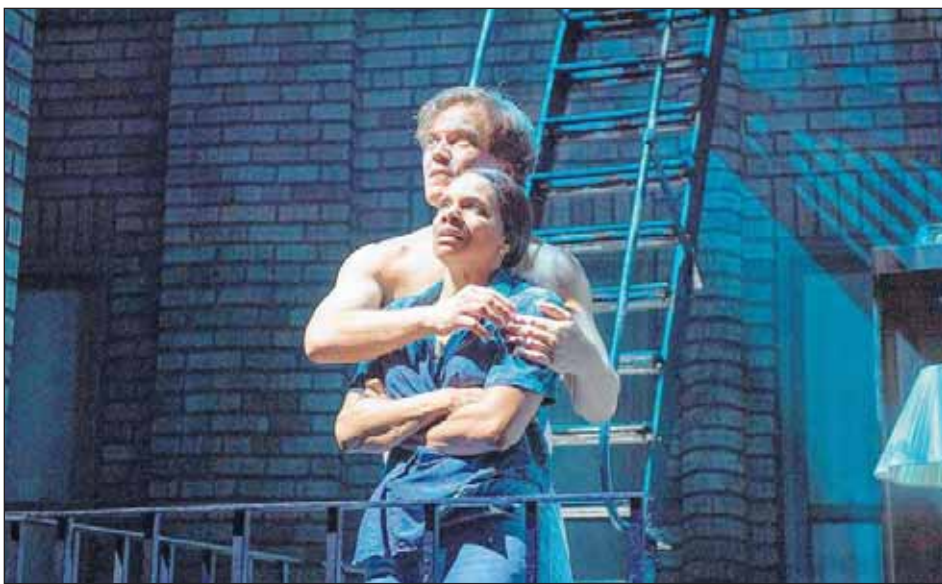
"We were at a Broadway theater and we had all these Broadway stars performing. I sang a song of Frank Loesser's called 'I Can't Stop Talking About Him' from the 1950 film 'Let's Dance.' And then it was my job to introduce Sir Paul McCartney, who was going to come on stage next to sing.

"Everybody was just so excited that he was there! I hadn't met him or anything, I was just told: 'OK Audra, when you're done introduce Paul McCartney when you leave the stage.'"

"And my plan was to introduce him, then run off stage and watch him perform. And then maybe afterward I would get to meet him.

"And I didn't realize I did this — I was told by my husband and lots of people who laughed at me afterward — I said, 'Ladies and gentlemen: Sir Paul McCartney!' and I just turned and exited the stage and I didn't realize he was walking on stage from the other side to give me a nice big embrace. I guess he came out with his arms open to say hello and or whatever, and I just turned and left.

"So everybody watched me basically blow off Sir Paul McCartney (laughs), which no one in their right mind would ever do. My husband was like, 'Do you know what you did?' And



DEEN VAN MEER

Audra McDonald is currently starring with Michael Shannon in "Frankie and Johnny in the Claire de Lune" on Broadway.

I'm like, 'No!' and he's like, 'Oh, God. Here's what you did!' And I was horrified! I was like, 'No! Did I really?' "It was horrifying when I found out, but I guess the audience was laughing when it happened."

Sometimes actors can feel nervous when they're asked to be on stage as themselves rather than playing a role. Was some of that happening here?

"Yes, I absolutely identify with that — especially when it's something that's not as well-rehearsed. Like a bene-

fit where you rehearse the day-of and then you come in that night and sing the song? Those events scare me to death. Or, you know, presenting at an awards show. We're so used to being so well-rehearsed and knowing what we're going to do and hiding behind a character — or rather, communicating through a character — so when you don't have that mask on, there's more vulnerability. It's like: Well, this is just me."

Any fleeting concern that McCartney thought the snub was intentional

or worse?

"All of it! I was so embarrassed and I kept saying, 'No, no, no — really? No!' And my husband was like, 'Yep, that's exactly what happened.' And in my mind I just wanted to press rewind, go back and do the moment again and correct it, you know?"

"There is a picture somewhere on the internet where we all took a company bow afterward and I had to go on and I'm standing next to him for the bow and I'm kind of turning around looking at him as we're walking off the stage

and saying hello, but you can see in my eyes that I'm like, 'Ahhhhh!' "

That takeaway ...

"I'll tell you what I'm learning — for me, in my mind, it was like: Well, I'm nobody and he's Paul McCartney, so I'm just going to shrink myself down to nothing. And in doing so, I didn't give myself worth.

"So the lesson learned from that is, yes he's Paul McCartney and he's wonderful and amazing, but it's important to acknowledge my own worth too.

"That moment happened because, in my mind, I wasn't worthy to do anything but run off the stage and get out of his way. I should have just turned and looked at him, at least made eye contact, and acknowledge that yes, I'm the one turning the stage over to you — we're all here celebrating Jo Sullivan Loesser and isn't all of this wonderful? I just didn't give myself worth in that moment.

"So if I look at it on a deeper level, that's something that I've learned. And it's absolutely a lesson I'm always learning. Certain lessons keep coming back to us because you haven't quite figured it out yet, and I think that's one for me."

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Windies

Continued from Page 1

and has been a fan since the show's beginning. Evans lauds the hosts' relatability and the show's giveaways — she said she won a trip to Tampa, Fla., in 2017.

"The free things are nice, but we really just enjoy the time to get out and talk about daily topics and to talk about Chicago events. We've met really interesting people, a lot of local people. We've really enjoyed that they highlight Chicago — Chicago places and people that you ordinarily don't see on all the other TV shows."

"Windy City Live" premiered in May 2011 as a

replacement for "The Oprah Winfrey Show," which finished its 25-season run that month. Warner and Chiaverini are the original hosts, but the show's time slot has varied over the years. "Windy City Live" initially began as a 9 a.m. weekday broadcast; it moved to 11 a.m. in 2013 and 1 p.m. in 2016 to accommodate changes in the ABC-owned station's lineup. On a typical hourlong episode, Warner and Chiaverini chat about trending topics and welcome celebrity guests. They pose questions to the audience and ooh and aah over musical performances and cooking demonstrations.

Tickets to the tapings are free via liota.com, but ac-

ording to show rules, fans are not supposed to sit in the audience more than once a month. "Windies," though, have worked out a system where they swap tickets or go as each other's plus one.

Paramore, who is studying for his adult education master's degree at DePaul University and recently landed a teaching job, said he saw an advertisement for tickets in November 2017 and thought he would check out a show. He didn't expect it to become such a big part of his life.

He said he typically attends two to three shows a week (the Thursday and Friday episodes are taped on Thursdays). He frequently takes the State

Street CTA bus to the studio and nabs a front-row seat since he gets around with a walker because of a slipped disk in his back.

Warner likes to tease Paramore about the time cameras caught him snoozing in the front row. Paramore says his doctor prescribed him medicine that made him drowsy.

"My mother texted me and said, 'Make sure that he never sits in the front row again if he's going to sleep through the show.' That's become a running joke now: 'Will 'Q' stay awake during a show?'" Warner told the Tribune.

"Because he'll be here rain, shine. If he doesn't sleep all night, he still shows up," Chiaverini said.

Chiaverini said there were "a handful of people" — including Paramore — who showed up in January during Chicago's subzero temperatures.

"We say it all the time, we're really thankful," Chiaverini said. "When we started this show, we did have days where we legitimately had employees that would come down and be seat-fillers until we got the ball rolling. And now, there's a wait list a lot of days or we're at capacity for the show. And that's a testament to the fans."

Some fans have been banned from tapings for violating the show's code of conduct, executive producer Matt Knutson said, though he declined to say

what behavior got these fans eighty-sixed.

Chiaverini said he's hoping to get some new faces in the audience because "it's good energy." The 2,000th show is expected to air in the fall. Show representatives have not yet announced how this milestone will be marked, but you can bet Paramore will be there.

He said "Windy City Live" is the only show he regularly watches as an audience member.

"I think if I went to somebody else's show, it would feel like I was cheating," Paramore said. "It feels good, everybody knows me. 'Hey 'Q' 'Q' here.'"

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TELEVISION REVIEW

Can 'Stranger Things' continue to deliver?

Season 3, streaming Thursday, heats up in summer of '85

CAROLINE FRAMKE
Variety

The debut of "Stranger Things" in 2016 marked the first real, huge streaming TV phenomenon. Other Netflix shows had made an impression before: "House of Cards" in 2013 and "Orange Is the New Black" shortly thereafter proved that streaming was coming for cable's gig, hard. But it was the nostalgia grabs and exhilarating monster chases of "Stranger Things" that truly exploded in the zeitgeist — which is the only concrete factor we have to go on, given Netflix's famous reticence to disclose viewership numbers.

Without a ton of pre-release press (the better to maintain its mystique), the Duffer Brothers' "Stranger Things" seemed to pop out of nowhere — a burst of a summer blockbuster sliced into palatable "chapters" like an addictive page-turner of an adventure book. Its 1983 setting, complete with myriad throw-back references, was perfectly calibrated to tap into the significant strain of TV and movie fans who yearn for the onscreen "Goonies" adventures (or even star Winona Ryder) of their youth. For a while it was just about impossible to escape the show's signature images: an intrepid Dungeons and Dragons party (played by Finn Wolfhard, Noah Schnapp, Caleb McLaughlin, and Gaten Matarazzo), a frantic mother (Ryder) and surly sheriff (David Harbour) decoding a wall of blinking lights, telekinetic heroine Eleven (breakout Millie Bobby Brown), glaring with a horn head, steadily bleeding nose, and perhaps an Eggo waffle for extra strength.

The second season, which dropped on Hallow-



NETFLIX

Noah Schnapp, from left, Finn Wolfhard, Millie Bobby Brown, Sadie Sink and Caleb McLaughlin in "Stranger Things."

een in 2017, tried hard to capture that original magic with a couple extra twists in the forms of hothead bully Billy (Dacre Montgomery) and his spunky kid sister Max (Sadie Sink). But the fact that the season was so highly anticipated inevitably spiked expectations so that when "Stranger Things" stumbled with a classic sequel blunder ("What if we did the same thing people loved so much last time, but bigger?"), it was even more of a disappointment.

Enter Season 3. While "Stranger Things" will always have its diehard fans, this season has far more to prove about the show's overall longevity than any other. Debuting almost two years after Season 2, but taking place several months after, the scrappy kids we first met three years ago are now gangly teens struggling to reconcile their childhood passions with their flailing hormones. Opposites-attract couple Nancy (Natalia Dyer) and introvert Jonathan (Charlie Heaton) are spending their summer interning at the local paper,

while exiled prom king Steve Harrington (Joe Keery) rolls his eyes scooping ice cream at Hawkins' shiny new mall. Cary Elwes, an actor dogged by nostalgic fascination not unlike Ryder, taps in as the town's slimy mayor and perpetual Hopper adversary. Hopper himself (Harbour) is gritting his teeth while Eleven, now officially dating Mike (Wolfhard), tests his patience and "keep the door three inches open at all costs" rule.

As for what actually happens in Season 3... well, it's almost impossible to say. Literally. The list of "do not reveal" spoilers Netflix sent alongside advance episodes is as long as it is strategic, prohibiting me from so much as hinting at who (or what) the determined citizens of Hawkins, Ind., are up against this time. The less the "Stranger Things" audience knows going in, the more exciting its twists and turns may be, so goes the wisdom following the first season's success.

What I can reveal is that by the time the final credits roll on Season 3 (plus a

post-credits scene you won't want to miss), it's made much more of a case for itself than Season 2 ever did simply by trying to be something different. The mall especially proves to be a rewarding new location that sets the stage for more inventive battles. Even displacing the action from the spooky grays of late fall to the saturated heat of midsummer shifts the tone and challenges the directors to convey creeping unease through Technicolor sweat. Later scenes set in the manic frenzy of a Fourth of July carnival are so vivid you can smell the popcorn and funnel cake.

The summer 1985 setting also emphasizes time has irrefutably passed, and Season 3 does interesting work as it grapples with that fact. For one: Will (Schnapp), traumatized from his time in the Upside Down and always the group's most tender member, tries to slow his friends down as they obsess over girls. Steve tries to find his place in the world outside a high school hierarchy, challenged all the while by his

unimpressed coworker, Robin (Maya Hawke). Max, a well-intentioned character who nonetheless often acts as a cipher for the ones around her, takes on the task of befriending and empowering Eleven, who's still trying to find an identity all her own. (Does this include a shopping montage to "Material Girl"? You know it!)

Three seasons deep, "Stranger Things" is also more comfortable leaning into character combinations that have proved successful in the past — like the enthusiastic odd couple pairing of Steve and Matarazzo's Dustin — in order to break up the action into separate stories that eventually converge. Before their inevitable final reunion, the core cast is split into four factions with varying degrees of success. On the frustrating side lie Dyer and Heaton, solid but uninspired in an investigation that takes its sweet time connecting to everyone else, and Ryder and Harbour, who have a prickly chemistry that proves grating when iso-

lated. (It's unclear why Hopper also tends to cross the line from "charming grump" to "sour jerk" more this season, but he sure does.) Conversely, Sink and Brown tap into a giddy energy that makes a forced friendship feel more elastic and real, while Priah Ferguson, playing Lucas' wry younger sister Erica, quickly justifies her convoluted entry into the main cast. Keery, who boasts the show's best comic timing by a mile, gets a worthy scene partner in Hawke; their growing friendship is one of the season's unequivocal highlights.

Beyond that, there's not much more I can say without incurring the wrath of Netflix's Spoiler Upside Down. But rest assured: If I went into Season 3 wondering how long "Stranger Things" can possibly keep this up, I left it assured that as long as the series keeps pushing beyond what initially made it work, it will have more story left in the tank yet.

"Stranger Things" Season 3 drops Thursday on Netflix.

'MIDSOMMAR' ★★★

'Hereditary' director offers frightening Swedish trip

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

In a movie world of bantamweight scares, designed primarily to get you to the next gotcha, writer-director Ari Aster is an outlier. He doubles down on really just making the audience, you know, eat it.

The first hour of Aster's meticulously freaky new film, "Midsommar," works as craftily and well as anything in "Hereditary," his 2018 debut feature. Florence Pugh, the terrific English actress from "Lady Macbeth" and "Fighting With My Family," runs this show as surely as Toni Collette took care of business in "Hereditary." Like many of the releases handled by the distributor A24, Robert Eggers' brilliant "The Witch" chief among them, "Midsommar" will enthrall some while dismaying, offending or boring others.

It's not quite what it should be, or could've been. But it's the work of a remarkable talent whose directorial eye, for now, is out ahead of his screenwriting instincts.

Aster's prologue shows us a series of densely popular frescoes detailing ritualistic pagan dances and copulations, as a menacing sun oversees the activity. Then the two halves of the Bosch-like scene part, in the manner of a proscenium stage curtain.

The Swede, named Pelle (Vilhelm Blomgren), comes from a remote village four hours north of Stockholm. Every 90 years his village hosts a "crazy nine-day festival" ushering in the spirit of midsummer, while the sun never sets. "Midsommar" is a bright, sunshine-y tale of dread.

First, though, the dread is more immediately apparent as Aster establishes a grave starting point for



GABOR KOTSCHY/A24

Swedish revelers gather in "Midsommar."

MPAA rating: R (for disturbing ritualistic violence and grisly images, strong sexual content, graphic nudity, drug use and language)

Running time: 2:20

his grief-haunted protagonist, Dani, played by Pugh. For months Dani has had minimal contact with her sister, whose mental health has been shaky. Dani's boyfriend, Christian (Jack Reynor), is a passive-aggressive mixed blessing at best. He has been edging away from the relationship for a while. His male friends — a vaping ugly-American lout played by Will Poulter, and a more sensitive academic specializing in European midsummer traditions, portrayed by William Jackson Harper — have been urging a breakup to no avail.

Christian doesn't want the guilt of leaving an unhappy partner in the lurch any more than he wants to stay. When Pelle invites Christian and company to Sweden for six weeks, they accept. Dani, not in on the plans at first, reluctantly agrees to tag along.

Arriving in the land of the midnight sun and the

copious mind-altering substances, this uneasy group acclimates to the best of their abilities. While the grad student played by Harper pursues his thesis, Christian decides he, too, wants to write about the strange customs particular to the village of their mutual friend Pelle, which is more like a commune.

As the underlying function of this earthy festival becomes clearer, "Midsommar" risks becoming a narrative inevitability. Aster's influences include screenwriter Anthony Shaffer's "The Wicker Man" (1973), and weird as it sounds, there's a little "Brigadoon" in the mix. The movie lacks surprises when it needs them most, in the final laps of the nine-day festival of regeneration. The violence and sexual material in "Midsommar" is quite explicit, and sometimes striking.

Pugh excels throughout. The movie works best, I think, as a black-comic treatise on what can befall a garden-variety passive-aggressive mixed blessing of a boyfriend if he's not careful.

Michael Phillips is a *Tribune critic*.

How 'One Day at a Time' was saved by CBS' Pop TV

BY ELAINE LOW
Variety

When Netflix gave "One Day at a Time" the ax in March, Pop TV president Brad Schwartz leaped into action.

"It just jumped out at me: 'Oh my God, that's such a Pop show,'" he told Variety, sensing similarities in themes between the Norman Lear reboot and "Schitt's Creek," the hit that put the niche cable network on the map.

"When I found that 'One Day at a Time' was being canceled, I'm like, 'Wow, that show has a lot of the same emotional beats,'" said Schwartz. "It's about family, and it tells stories of inclusion and acceptance and love and kindness."

Streaming service CBS All Access, a cousin of CBS-owned Pop TV, also had interest in scooping up the show. But Netflix had built into its deal the option to block another streaming platform from picking up the canceled series, he said, and he didn't think Netflix was about to let go of that contractual protection.

From there, with All Access off limits, CBS CEO Joe Ianniello emailed him about "One Day at a Time," said Schwartz.

"I kind of brought it to (CBS Chief Creative Officer) David Nevins and he saw the vision and supported it, and then we went after it," he said. "And then it was just a matter of 'Could we do it? Could we get the deal to a place where it made sense for everyone involved?' And luckily, we did."

Schwartz describes the agreement as a standard licensing deal with a major studio, in which Sony Pictures Television is defuncting the production and Pop TV is licensing it, allowing it a basket of rights that include linear



MICHAEL YARISH/NETFLIX

Marcel Ruiz, from left, Rita Moreno, Justina Machado, Todd Grinnell and Isabella Gomez in "One Day at a Time."

rights to the first three seasons (the ones currently on Netflix). That includes the right to air the show on the flagship linear CBS network after Season 4's first window on Pop.

That "One Day at a Time" could possibly eventually appear on CBS after airing on a cable network after being canceled on a streaming platform is a particular oddity of the 2019 media landscape, and an apparent first — but perhaps not last — of its kind.

Furthermore, Pop TV picked up the show without knowing exactly what kind of viewership figures it was pulling in — Netflix is famously reticent about those kind of numbers. And Sony, if they had it, had not shared any such data with Schwartz, who was instead looking at Nielsen numbers.

He dismissed it as "another data point," saying "it wasn't really about (the numbers)." Netflix had canceled "One Day at a Time" because its viewer-ship didn't justify the cost of another season.

"We knew the show had extraordinarily passionate fans, we knew it was a lot of people's favorite show, we knew that our final sea-

son of 'Schitt's Creek,' we knew all the things that made 'Schitt's Creek' such a breakthrough show that's in the Emmy conversation that put our network on the map and has been a flagship show," said Schwartz. ("One Day at a Time") ticked off all the boxes, and on top of that, it's a show to just be proud of."

All the same, Pop TV hopes that "One Day at a Time" will bring with it a loyal fan base.

Schwartz says a strong original can attract 600,000 to 700,000 viewers in Live+7 tracking, and surpass one million viewers including all of Pop's platforms, digital and otherwise. Including an unnamed soon-to-be-greenlit series, the upcoming "Florida Girls," as well as "Schitt's Creek," "Fack" and other shows, there are about seven or eight original scripted comedies that will have a home on Pop TV.

"We assume, and our hope is, that ('One Day at a Time') will bring in 'Schitt's Creek' numbers, that we'll go into 2020 with two of the best comedies in all of television," said Schwartz, "both from a critical standpoint and a fan-passion standpoint."

Swift song saga sparks social media spats

Angered singer, her defenders trading words with critics

By **EMILY YAHR**
Washington Post

If you took a cursory scroll through Twitter or Instagram recently, it's very likely you saw a controversy erupting that involved Taylor Swift, Justin Bieber, Scooter Braun, a \$300 million deal ... and somehow Kanye West and Kim Kardashian?

It's a complicated situation, one that shows no signs of slowing down. Here's everything to know.

Q: So ... how did this all start?

A: On Sunday morning, news broke that powerful talent manager Scooter Braun had signed a reported \$300 million deal to purchase the Nashville, Tenn.-based Big Machine Label Group, whose current roster includes Florida Georgia Line, Lady Antebellum, Rascal Flatts, Reba McEntire and more. It's also the former home of Taylor Swift.

The founder of BMLG is Scott Borchetta, who is famous for signing Swift to his independent label in 2005, when she was an unknown teenage country singer. As her career took off into the stratosphere, she and Borchetta had a very lucrative partnership ("Taylor and I made an aggressive deal on the back end. I've written her some very big checks," he told Rolling Stone in 2009) that lasted until this past November, when Swift's contract expired and she decided to leave Big Machine to sign a deal with Universal Music Group.

Q: How did Swift react?

A: We've never seen a statement from Swift quite like the one she released Sunday. In a scathing Tumblr post, Swift expressed anger and disappointment — more specifically, she was "grossed out" — that Braun was now the owner of Big Machine and, by extension, the owner of the masters (the rights to her songs) from her first six albums. (Last year, Variety reported that Borchetta was "not inclined to surrender what may be the company's biggest single asset: Swift's masters," as Big Machine "derived as much 80% of its revenue from Swift's music in recent years." After negotiations with Big Machine, Swift walked away without her masters and signed with Universal.)

"This is my worst case scenario. This is what happens when you sign a deal at fifteen to someone for whom the term 'loyalty' is clearly just a contractual concept," Swift wrote, adding, "When I left my masters in Scott's hands, I made peace with the fact that eventually he would sell them. Never in my worst nightmares did I



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

Taylor Swift, seen arriving at the Billboard Music Awards in May at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas, is embroiled in a controversy that is playing out on social media. The singer is angered that the masters of her first six albums are now owned by talent agent Scooter Braun.

imagine the buyer would be Scooter."

Q: Who is Scooter Braun?

A: He's the entertainment mogul and manager best known for discovering Bieber on YouTube years ago and making him a superstar. Now he represents Ariana Grande, Demi Lovato, Carly Rae Jepsen and Hilary Duff, as well as country artists Zac Brown Band and Dan + Shay. (He also used to represent Kanye West, but apparently West didn't love the "manager" label, so now Braun is just "friend and adviser.")

Unlike most music managers who operate behind the scenes, Braun has always stayed in the spotlight with his famous clients. He has more than 3 million followers on Instagram and nearly 4 million on Twitter. He also branched into TV and was the executive producer of CBS' former hit show "Scorpion."

Q: What is Swift's issue with Braun?

A: In her post, Swift said she has been the target of "incessant, manipulative bullying" by Braun. As proof, she pointed to two of his clients: Bieber and West. Swift posted a screenshot of a 2016 Instagram photo from Bieber, which he posted during the worst backlash of her career, shortly after Kim Kardashian leaked the recording of the infamous phone call between Swift and West.

"Taylor swift what up," Bieber captioned the taunting post that pictured a grinning Braun and West. Swift also pointed out that West used her image in a "revenge porn music video"

for his song, "Famous," featuring naked celebrity lookalikes.

"Any time Scott Borchetta has heard the words 'Scooter Braun' escape my lips, it was when I was either crying or trying not to. He knew what he was doing; they both did," Swift wrote. "Controlling a woman who didn't want to be associated with them. In perpetuity. That means forever. Thankfully, I am now signed to a label that believes I should own anything I create. Thankfully, I left my past in Scott's hands and not my future." Almost immediately, Swift's enormous fan base stepped in, and #WeStandWithTaylor started trending worldwide on Twitter.

Q: How did Justin Bieber respond?

A: Bieber quickly leaped to the defense of his manager. In an Instagram caption, he apologized for the "hurtful" 2016 photo but added that Braun had nothing to do with that post, and in fact, he and Braun are both big Swift fans. Then Bieber went a step further, saying that Swift was in the wrong because she knew that posting a public takedown would result in her fans bullying Braun.

"Neither scooter or i have anything negative to say about you we truly want the best for you. I usually don't rebuttal things like this but when you try and deface someone i loves character that's crossing a line," he concluded. His wife, Hailey Bieber, responded with a supportive comment: "Gentleman."

Q: How did Braun

respond?

A: So far he hasn't. Despite reposting Instagram stories throughout Sunday from people congratulating him on the Big Machine deal, he stayed quiet on Swift. The closest he came to a response was reposting a caption from Allison Kaye, the president of his entertainment company, SB Projects, in which she said it was "absolutely reprehensible" that Swift tried to make the situation a gender issue. Kaye also reposted a searing Instagram statement from Braun's wife, Yael Cohen Braun, in which she defended her husband and wrote to Swift, "How embarrassing this temper tantrum is because you didn't get your own way."

Lovato also came to Braun's defense in an Instagram story: "He's a good man. Personally, I'm grateful he came into my life when he did ... please stop 'dragging' people or bullying them."

Q: Who was defending Swift?

A: Quite a few famous figures: Pop singer Halsey wrote a long statement about how Swift "deserves to own the painstaking labor of her heart" and "It turns my guts that no matter how much power or success a woman has in this life, you are still susceptible to someone coming along and making you feel powerless out of spite." (Swift retweeted the post.)

Supermodel Martha Hunt, a longtime Swift friend, tweeted, "Taylor doesn't deserve for someone who has constantly BULLIED her to OWN THE RIGHTS to her blood, sweat + tears." Iggy Azalea

also tweeted support.

The most vocal defender was Todrick Hall, the singer and YouTube star who is close friends with Swift and recently co-directed the music video for her new single, "You Need to Calm Down." In a series of posts, Hall — a former Braun client — called Braun "an evil person," among other things, and said he was not a Swift fan.

Q: How did Borchetta respond?

A: One of the surprising elements to the whole blowup is the war of words between Swift and Borchetta; publicly, the two have never had anything but glowing things to say about each other. As Swift has explained, she passed up major Nashville record labels when she was 15 to go with Borchetta's independent label, which didn't even have a name at the time, because he was the only one who would let her write and perform her own music.

On Sunday night, Borchetta wrote a post on Big Machine Label Group's website titled "So, It's Time For Some Truth..." First, he disputed Swift's accusation that she wasn't given a heads-up about the sale. Borchetta said he texted Swift on Saturday night and told her the story would be in the Wall Street Journal the next day. And although he admitted it's possible she missed his text, and that maybe her attorneys who learned about the sale on a shareholder call last week didn't tell her, he said, "I truly doubt that she 'woke up to the news when everyone else did.'"

Borchetta also included an image of a legal docu-

ment that he said was BMLG's final offer to Swift before she ended up signing with Universal. "Taylor had every chance in the world to own not just her master recordings, but every video, photograph, everything associated to her career. She chose to leave," he wrote. (In her post, Swift said the offer was that she could "earn" her albums back one by one for every new album she released on Big Machine.)

He also denied that he ever saw Swift in tears when Braun's name was mentioned, and that even though he knew there were "issues" between Swift and Braun, "Scooter was never anything but positive about Taylor." (He added, perhaps as a nod to Swift's past silence about politics, that Braun asked her to participate in the Parkland March for Our Lives and Ariana Grande's Manchester benefit concert — and Swift declined both offers.)

Q: Has Swift said anything else?

A: So far, Swift has let her post speak for itself, except that she has been active on Tumblr "liking" fans' posts defending her and criticizing Braun and Borchetta.

"What some people are failing to realize is, if Taylor Swift, one of the world's biggest superstars, is being forced to deal with these kind of problems, then can you just imagine what's happening to other artists?" one such comment read. "If Taylor Swift's 'temper tantrum' is going to put a stop to money-hungry men who like to take advantage of people's careers, then... Taylor Swift, please continue your temper tantrum."

Gazebo

Continued from Page 1

grateful to have it and the memory of Tamir."

Not the final resting place for the structure, the Rice estate envisions the gazebo going back to Cleveland and finding a permanent home, said Mills, a spokesman for the Rice family. Until then, Rebuild will host it in conjunction with anti-violence programming for the community that entails panel discussions in July on race, violence and trauma, and in August on how poetry can be used as a way of processing trauma.

In April, Rebuild partnered with 826CHI for youth to write letters to Tamir on plantable paper to be buried around the gazebo and bloom flowers. The room where the gazebo sat in the Arts Bank will now house a five-channel video installation that makes visible the lives of individuals killed by Chicago police — stories generated from one-on-one



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A sign attached to an iron fence provides background information on the Stony Island Arts Bank memorial to Tamir Rice, who was fatally shot in 2014 by a white policeman in Cleveland while playing with a pellet gun.

interviews with their families and friends.

"It invites visitors and viewers to experience the stories to show that these were human beings and not statistics of another indi-

vidual who lost their lives," Duerson said.

Lives that Green recounted in his remarks at the Tamir Rice Gazebo Memorial.

"Six bullets from a Fer-

guson, Mo., police officer that took the life of 18-year-old Michael Brown in 2014," Green said. "Ten bullets that took the life of 17-year-old Jordan Russell Davis in Jacksonville, Fla.,

from a self-styled vigilante's gun in 2012, similar to the one bullet from another vigilante's gun that killed 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in Sanford, Fla., that same year; 16 shots fired by Chicago police killing 17-year-old Laquan McDonald in 2014; 20 bullets fired by police ending the life of 22-year-old Stephon Clark in Sacramento, Calif., in 2018; one bullet used to kill 14-year-old Emmett Till in Money, Miss., in 1955; (and) one bullet from the gun of an off-duty officer used to kill 22-year-old Rekia Boyd in Chicago in 2012.

"The arithmetic of devastating and unwarranted death that steals our youth away — Tamir and too many others — hounds our memory and our conscience ... how to reckon with the demonizing of one's son or daughter as a threatening violent and therefore expendable presence in the eyes of too many in society? What must be done to prevent still more mothers and father, sisters and brothers, neighbors and friends from undergoing this loss and

trauma in the future?"

Mills is grateful that the Arts Bank saw the value in the gazebo as a physical memory, something that holds the power to create a space for conversation and dialogue between anyone who is able and willing to come see it. Because as Gates says, "what the material object does is help us remember that something happened; in its absence we sometimes forget."

"We know that by having the gazebo on-site, it gives us this great opportunity to say to people: What are the ways we need to talk about race and injustice? It means that we're now more deeply in the conversation of what I'd like to imagine as child safety, adult safety," Gates said. "How do we create safe spaces in black and brown neighborhoods? For every Tamir that we know, there's probably 20 or 30 that we don't. One of the greater commemorations of Tamir should be that this pocket of Grand Crossing becomes a safer place."

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Cameron Cuffe

"Krypton" (9 p.m., 10 p.m., Syfy): In a new episode called "Danger Close," Seg and Adam (Cameron Cuffe, Shaun Sipos) return to Kandor, but can't help feeling shaken at how much the city has changed — and not for the better — during their extended absence. Meanwhile, Val (Ian McElhinney) and his determined Rebels prepare to launch a major offensive that could go either way in its outcome.

"North by Northwest" (7 p.m., TCM): Cary Grant gives one of his best performances in this 1959 Alfred Hitchcock classic as an adman whom enemy spies mistake for a government agent. Convinced they're trying to kill him, he goes on the run, hooking up with one of Hitch's coolest blondes (Eva Marie Saint). Watch for two classic scenes: Grant fleeing pursuers in a crop-dusting plane, and all the principals scrambling around Mount Rushmore for the taut climax.

"Homestead Rescue" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Discovery): Erica and Danny Dague moved to Michigan in search of serenity, but they've run into one obstacle after another in their path to self-sufficiency in the new episode "Life or Death in Michigan." At present, they have no power and their poultry are being decimated by predators. While Misty and Erica build a predator-proof turkey treehouse, Matt devises a mobile solar array for year-round power.

"Forged in Fire" (8 p.m., 11:03 p.m., History): Using a technique known as san mai, four bladesmiths forge blades from old toys, but a dangerous slip-up reminds everyone involved that this competition is not child's play in the new episode "The Foot Artillery Blade." That iconic American weapon is the assigned task for the final two smiths after two rivals are eliminated.

"Lone Star Justice" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., ID): In the new episode "Driven to Murder," a dog walker is understandably shaken to discover the body of a young man who was killed by a single gunshot wound. After the initial investigation produces very little useful evidence, that case goes cold for 13 years. Now, however, the team thinks time and maturity may be exactly what they needed to get a witness to talk.

"My Fair Lady" (9:30 p.m., TCM): It's "lovely," indeed. This winner of eight Oscars stars Audrey Hepburn as Eliza Doolittle, a Cockney flower girl who catches the eye of Henry Higgins (Rex Harrison), professor of linguistics. He bets he can pass her off as a lady. Jeremy Brett ("Sherlock Holmes") plays a love-struck beau, Stanley Holloway and Wilfrid Hyde-White also star in this 1964 version of Lerner and Loewe's stage smash, inspired by George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Kevin Nealon.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Amy Poehler; actor Ryan Eggold; Vampire Weekend performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Mindy Kaling; actor Seth Green.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 3

	PM	MOVIES							
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) (Live) © 卐	NCIS: The Cases They Can't Forget (N) ©	NCIS: The Cases They Can't Forget (N) ©	News (N) ♣				
	NBC 5	Ellen's Game of Games: "One Eyed Monster's Inc." © 卐	Songland: "John Legend." © 卐	The InBetween: "Kiss Them for Me." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♣				
	ABC 7	Press Your Luck: "108." © 卐	Card Sharks: "102." © 卐	Match Game © 卐	News at 10pm (N) ♣				
	WGN 9	black-ish © 卐	black-ish: "Hope." © 卐	Last Man Standing © 卐	Last Man Standing © 卐	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © 卐	WGN News at Ten (N) ♣		
	Antenna 9.2	Alice © 卐	Alice © 卐	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson © 卐	3's Comp.		
	This TV 9.3	Kickboxer 2: The Road Back (R,'91) ★ © 卐				Kickboxer 3: The Art of War ('92) ★ ♣			
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Rivers of Life: "The Mississippi." (N) © 卐			NOVA: "Black Hole Apocalypse." © 卐	NOVA © ♣		
	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 © 卐	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♣			
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Unleashed (NR,'05) ★★ Jet Li, Bob Hoskins. © 卐			Fearless ♣		
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "The Blind Chicken Show." © 卐	First Responders Live: "Episode 101." © 卐		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family © 卐		
Ion 38	Blue Bloods: "Privilege." © 卐	Blue Bloods © 卐		Blue Bloods © 卐		Blue Blood ♣			
TeleM 44	CONMEBOL Copa América 2019 (N)			Hoy (N)		Chicago (N)			
CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us	Jane The Virgin © 卐		Dateline: "Too Fat to Kill?"		Chicago ♣			
UniMas 60	◆ Inseparables	Jesús 卐		Noticiero Uni Nosotr.		B Demon ♣			
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument			
Univ 66	Fútbol Central	CONCACAF Copa Oro 2019: Semifinal: equipos a confirmar. (N) (Live)							
CABLE	AE	Wahlburgers © 卐	Wahlburgers (N) © 卐	The Employables (N) © 卐	Wahlburg ♣				
	AMC	◆ Walk:Dead (7:20) The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead © 卐	The Walking Dead © 卐					
	ANIM	North Woods Law: Uncuffed (N)		North Woods Law © 卐	North-Law ♣				
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Frozen	Planet Earth: Frozen	Planet Earth: Frozen	Planet ♣				
	BET	◆ (5) Beverly Hills Cop II	Barbershop: The Next Cut (PG-13,'16) ★★★ Ice Cube. ♣						
	BIGTEN	Purdue Football Classic	Campus	Purdue Football Classic	Passion & Perseverance				
	BRAVO	Southern Charm © 卐	Southern Charm (N) © 卐	Southern Charm © 卐	Watch What				
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed © 卐	Politics		
	CNBC	Shark Tank © 卐	Deal or No Deal (N) © 卐	Deal or No Deal © 卐	Deal or No Deal © 卐		Deal or No ♣		
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Deal 360 ♣				
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park		
	DISC	Homestead Rescue (N)	Homestead Rescue (N)	Homestead Rescue (N)	Homestead Rescue (N) © 卐				
	DISN	Roll With It	Roll With It	Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	Roll With It	
	E!	Bridesmaids (R,'11) ★★★ Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. © 卐					Bridesmds ♣		
	ESPN	◆ MLB Baseball: Yankees at Mets (N)			Baseball Tonight (N) © 卐		SportCtr (N)		
	ESPN2	Unlocking	2019 World Series of Poker: Main Event. From Las Vegas. (N) (Live) ♣						
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) © 卐		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News		
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Grocery ♣		
	FREE	grown-ish	(7:31) Coming to America (R,'88) ★★★ Eddie Murphy. © 卐				700 Club ♣		
	FX	The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13,'14) ★★ Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone. © 卐					X Men ♣		
	HALL	Love at the Shore (NR,'17) Amanda Righetti. © 卐			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
	HGTV	Property Brothers	Property Brothers (N)		Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ♣		
	HIST	Forged in Fire © 卐	Forged in Fire (N) © 卐		Forged in Fire (N)		Forged ♣		
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
	IFC	The Addams Family (PG-13,'91) ★★ Anjelica Huston. © 卐			(9:15) Addams Family Values ★★★				
	LIFE	Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N) © 卐		(9:09) Married at First Sight © 卐				
	MSNBC	All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)		
	MTV	Catfish: The TV Show (N)	Are You the One? (N) © 卐		The Hills: New		Are You ♣		
NBCSCH	◆ MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (N)			Postgame	Baseball (N)	Postgame			
NICK	Movie © 卐			Friends © 卐	Friends © 卐	Friends ♣			
Ovation	◆ (6) Practical Magic (PG-13,'98) ★★ © 卐	The Librarian: Quest for the Spear (NR,'04) ★★★							
OWN	Queen Sugar	Queen Sugar (N)		Queen Sugar © 卐		Sugar ♣			
OXY	NCIS: "Lost at Sea."	NCIS: "The Namesake."		NCIS: "Shell Shock, Part I."		NCIS ♣			
PARMT	◆ (6) Battleship (PG-13,'12) ★★ Taylor Kitsch. © 卐			Battleship (PG-13,'12) ★★ © 卐					
SYFY	◆ (6:45) Constantine (R,'05) ★★ Keanu Reeves. © 卐			Krypton (N) © 卐		Krypton ♣			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan © 卐			
TCM	North by Northwest (NR,'59) ★★ Cary Grant. © 卐				My Fair Lady ('64) ★★ ★★				
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "June, Chad & Pauline." (Season Finale) (N)	My 600-Lb. Life: "Justin's Story." © 卐							
TLN	Liberty Univ. Convocation	Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♣			
TNT	Shooter (R,'07) ★★ Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. © 卐				Shooter (R,'07) ★★ ♣				
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty		
TRAV	UFOS: Uncovering	UFOS: Uncovering (N)		Alien Highway (N) © 卐		Ripley's ♣			
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Cold Justice © 卐		Cold Justice © 卐		Cold ♣			
VH1	Basketball Wives (N) © 卐	Basketball Wives © 卐		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Basketball ♣			
WE	Law & Order © 卐	Law & Order © 卐		Law & Order © 卐		Law ♣			
WGN America	Cops © 卐	Cops © 卐	Cops © 卐	Cops © 卐	Cops © 卐	Pure ♣			
PREMIUM	HBO	REAL Sports Gumbel	Sermon	(8:45) Robin Hood (PG-13,'10) ★★ Russell Crowe. ♣					
	HBO2	Euphoria © 卐	Years and Years © 卐	Last Week	The Old Man & the Gun ♣				
	MAX	Mystery, Alaska (R,'99) ★★ Russell Crowe. © 卐			Bruce Almighty (PG-13,'03) ★★				
	SHO	The Pursuit of Happiness (PG-13,'06) ★★ Will Smith.			The Loudest Voice © 卐		All (R) ★★ ★		
	STARZ	◆ The Secret Life of Bees	The Express (PG,'08) ★★ Dennis Quaid. © 卐				Just Go ♣		
STZNC	Jaws III (PG,'83) ★ Dennis Quaid.		(8:41) Legal Eagles (PG,'86) ★★ Robert Redford. ♣						

Pop fantasias better in theory than onscreen

'Rocketman' and 'Yesterday' seek to rebrand icons

BY OWEN GLEIBERMAN
Variety

Of all the here's-a-cool-way-to-make-a-pop-biopic! ideas floating around in "Rocketman" that work better in theory than they do onscreen, one of the most pivotal was the decision to have Taron Egerton do his own singing. That almost never happens in music biopics (Rami Malek lip-synched in "Bohemian Rhapsody"; Jamie Foxx lip-synched in "Ray"; Marion Cotillard lip-synched in "La Vie en Rose"). Media voices have cooed over Egerton's vocalizing as if they were the proud parents of a kid vying for championship of a karaoke competition. "Look, he's really doing it! And he sounds just like Elton John!"

Except that he doesn't. In the '70s, the fluky flavor (and power) of Elton John's voice was connected to the contrast between the way he spoke — incredibly posh and rounded English tones — and the bluesy down-home American idiom that he infused into nearly every sung syllable. (Even in a song as mellow as "Your Song," he would sing, "And you can tell everybody-eh.") What you hear, in almost every line of his phrasing, is the ebullient theatrical muscle it took to make that reach. Taron Egerton can sing, but it's exactly that aspect that his voice doesn't have. The songs in "Rocketman" sound "good" as far as it goes, but they're stripped of Elton's distinct vocal personality. According to the film's topsy-turvy logic, though, this somehow renders them old but new again. To put it bluntly: They can now be resold.

Everybody knows, because it's a cornerstone of modern movie mythology, that two fabled films of the



JONATHAN PRIME/UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Lily James, left, and Himesh Patel in a scene from "Yesterday."

1970s created the blockbuster mentality: "Jaws" (1975) and "Star Wars" (1977). Actually, I've always thought that two additional movies were part of that story: "The Exorcist" (1973), which tapped and shaped the up-and-coming appetite for overexplicit sensationalism, and "Rocky" (1976), which brought back the feel-good ideology of happy endings and, in doing so, helped to usher in the age of Reagan.

Yet even if you include those two, what isn't nearly as remembered now — thought it marked a fundamental change in the aesthetics, and business, of movies — was the revolution wrought by "Saturday Night Fever" (1977). The movie's soundtrack, one of the greatest ever, was beyond huge — it was a disco volcano that kept erupting. "American Graffiti," or the films of Elvis Presley, might have paved the way, but what kicked off with "Saturday Night Fever," in the corporate Hollywood that was coming into being, was the perception that the movie and music industries could effectively merge.

Movies could be vehicles for creating and marketing pop soundtracks, and pop soundtracks could be vehi-

cles for creating and marketing movies. This led directly to the age of "Flashdance," "Footloose," "Top Gun," and a thousand lesser titles, from "Thank God It's Friday" to "DC. Cab," that were conceived and packaged to piggyback on their MTV-and-radio-friendly soundtracks. Films and music would now be tails wagging each other, which created a new form: the movie as synergistic tie-in musical.

The Beatles and Elton John are hardly typical subjects for a pop-music film. They are gods among giants. As such, they deserve — I would say demand — a kind of big-screen treatment that exudes transcendence. Yet "Yesterday" and "Rocketman" aren't jukebox musicals that send you out on a cloud of rapture. They're synergistic tie-in musicals that are out to rebrand the Beatles and Elton John for a new generation. Maybe that's why neither movie comes close to touching the greatness of its subject.

In recent weeks, I've had more than a few conversations about "Rocketman," the biography-in-a-blender Elton John musical that, I confess, absolutely drove me up a wall. On the sur-

face, at least, the film couldn't be more different from "Bohemian Rhapsody," which was a conventionally middlebrow push-your-buttons biopic. That one really was a Bryan Singer film, though it was finished by Dexter Fletcher, who directs "Rocketman" as if it were a Baz Luhrmann movie staged as a badly lit, thinly scripted Netflix throwaway. Yet when people talk about "Rocketman," they sound a lot like they do when they talk about "Bohemian Rhapsody." There's a fan-service reductionism to the whole megillah, and to the way that the chief sentiment you hear always comes down to the same thing: "I loved hearing those songs!" Well, yes. Who doesn't?

Early on in "Rocketman," when Egerton's Elton, having stalked offstage in his outside orange devil costume, is sitting there in a support group, looking back on the life that brought him to this moment, the line "I was justified when I was five" is used to spin the action back to his childhood and the film's first musical number, "The Bitch Is Back." I watched the sequence that follows never having the

faintest idea of why *this* song would apply to *this* situation. Like everyone else, though, I enjoyed hearing the killer hooks of "The Bitch Is Back."

Yet if hearing *those* songs were all it took to make a good musical, then the legendary 1978 Robert Stigwood debacle "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," starring (yes, starring!) the Bee Gees in their post-"Fever" prime, might be a spectacle of high-kitsch joy, instead of one of the most atrocious movie musicals ever created. "Rocketman," with its slipshod staging and "stylized" chronology (i.e., the events of Elton John's life seem not just out of sequence but seriously out of whack), is a bubbleheaded travesty of the musical biopic that Elton John should have had. (And had that movie been made, it would have been twice the hit.)

That said, I'm seriously shocked that more people aren't more disappointed by what a botched opportunity "Rocketman" represents. The movie has been hyped in such a way to make it sound stodgy if you complain about its iPod-random chronology. But when Elton shows up for his fabled American debut at the Troubadour in LA in 1970 and plays "Crocodile Rock," I'm sorry, that's the equivalent of making a biopic about the Beatles in which they launch their Shea Stadium concert in 1965 with a cut off the White Album.

Elton John's music and image developed radically over the first half of the '70s, but the way "Rocketman" tells it, he simply touched down in the world as this nerd glam prince with a hundred pairs of glasses churning out sublime synthesizer earworms. In the movie, we almost never see Elton *discovering* who he is — as a musician, or as an image of pansexual flamboyance. Maybe that's why the movie, in its greatest-hits-ripped-out-of-

context way, wobbles around the kicky splendor of the songs. It uses them as musical bullet points, but there's scarcely a moment when it figures out how to sit back and catch the lightning majesty of what Elton John created.

If "Rocketman" is at least guilty of a certain operatic overreach, "Yesterday" revives the Fab Four by reducing them. The movie, which opened Friday, is a *what-if?* trifle, an attempt to turn a world without the Beatles into a happy-face "Twilight Zone" episode that becomes a fantasy of rebooting the Beatles. As I said in my review, the most telling aspect of "Yesterday" is that it presents the Kate McKinnon character as a music-business manager of snarky corruption, yet her master plan to market the Beatles is treated less as satire than as the film's own fantasy of selling the "ultimate" supergroup. You could say, "No, the movie isn't really on the side of that." But I would suggest that the pop-commodity fetishism of "Yesterday" is wound right into the movie's blandly iconic, number-one-with-a-bullet song choices ("Hey Jude," "Let It Be," "Here Comes the Sun," "Help!," "All You Need Is Love"). It's as if the PR department had nixed the notion of doing anything more adventurous or offbeat.

One could argue that we live in the real world, and that it's impossible to make an expensive movie about the Beatles or Elton John without treating *those* songs as marketing hooks. Fair enough. Yet the problem with "Yesterday" and "Rocketman" isn't that they sell the Beatles or Elton John out. It's that, in devoting so much of themselves to imagining how these incandescent artists might appeal to audiences today, the movies never fully remember — or capture — how they appealed to audiences back then, when all that selling seemed so far away.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 3): Go for the gold this year. You and a partner make a powerful team. A summer spotlight shines your way before you overcome a challenge together. Your connection deepens to new levels next winter, prompting a shift in your self-image. Practice for love, happiness and strength.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Fill your home with love. Enjoy household projects, with Venus in Cancer over about 35 days. Focus on family, and make household improvements.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Research and studies lead to fascinating discoveries. You love learning, with Venus in Cancer. You're especially creative and brilliant. Write, craft and express.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. The next four and a half weeks can get profitable, with Venus in Cancer. It's easier to make money. Get into your productive zone.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Discover fresh passion. Enjoy fun with family. Your luck in love improves, with Venus in your sign for just over a month. You're especially attractive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Make plans, finish old jobs and rest, with Venus in Cancer. Consider dreams and fantasies. Savor quiet time. Keep secrets and prepare your agenda.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You're especially popular over about 35 days, with Venus in Cancer. Group efforts go well. Get out in public. Social activities benefit your career.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Watch for career advances. Take on new responsibility, with Venus in Cancer over four and a half weeks. Assume authority, and your professional status rises.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. It's easier to venture forth, with Venus in Cancer. Set goals, and plan a trip. Travel comes easier. Get involved in a fascinating study.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Find a sweet deal. Review the numbers, with Venus in Cancer. This phase favors saving and growing money into shared accounts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Partnerships come easier this month, with Venus in Cancer. Compromise comes easier. Rely on mutual support. Collaborate for a shared passion. Grow loving bonds.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Practice to grow your heart, with Venus in Cancer. Find passion in your work. Health, beauty, creativity and profit come together. Exercise builds strength and endurance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. You're attractive, with Venus in Cancer. The game is getting fun. Artistic efforts work in your favor. Create beauty. Your muse sings to you.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, West deals

North			
♠	Void	♥	A Q 10 8 7
♦	K J 8 6	♣	K Q 9 8
West			
♠	A 10 9 4	♥	9 6 4
♦	A Q 9	♣	J 6 4
East			
♠	K Q J 8 7 6 5 3	♥	J 3 2
♦	4	♣	3
South			
♠	2	♥	K 5
♦	10 7 5 3 2	♣	A 10 7 5 2

North's Pass of five spades, rather than doubling, was encouraging South to bid on if he thought he had the right hand. South liked several things about his hand. He held the king in partner's long suit and had a pretty good hand, considering he had shown nothing thus far in the auction.

A lot hinged on the opening lead, but it was too hard for West to find the winning diamond lead. Even if there was a diamond ruff available, West's strong diamond holding might be worth two tricks on defense without leading the suit. South ruffed the opening spade lead in dummy and drew trumps in three rounds, ending in his hand. Should he play on diamonds or hearts?

The bidding:

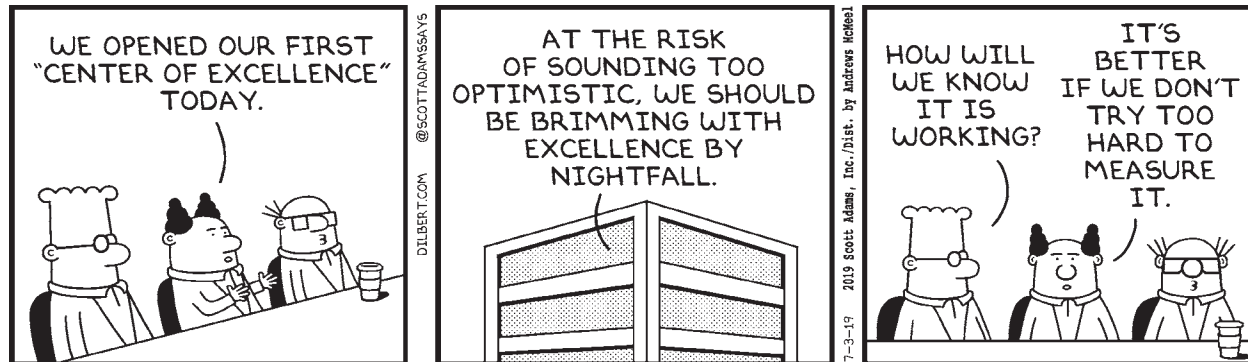
West	North	East	South
1♦*	1♥	4♠	Pass
Pass	Db1**	Pass	5♣
5♠	Pass	Pass	6♣

All pass
*11-15, at least 2 diamonds
**Take out
Opening lead: Ace of ♠

It might look like declarer has to lead diamonds twice toward dummy — once to the jack and then another to the king — but South tried something else. East was thought to have started with eight spades and one club. One of the red suits should be splitting evenly. South led a diamond to dummy's king and then started on hearts. When hearts split, there were enough winners to discard three diamonds. Had the hearts been 4-2, then diamonds would have been 2-2 and another diamond lead would set up the suit. Had West started with all four missing diamonds, the contract would still make if he also held the jack doubleton of hearts. Well played!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

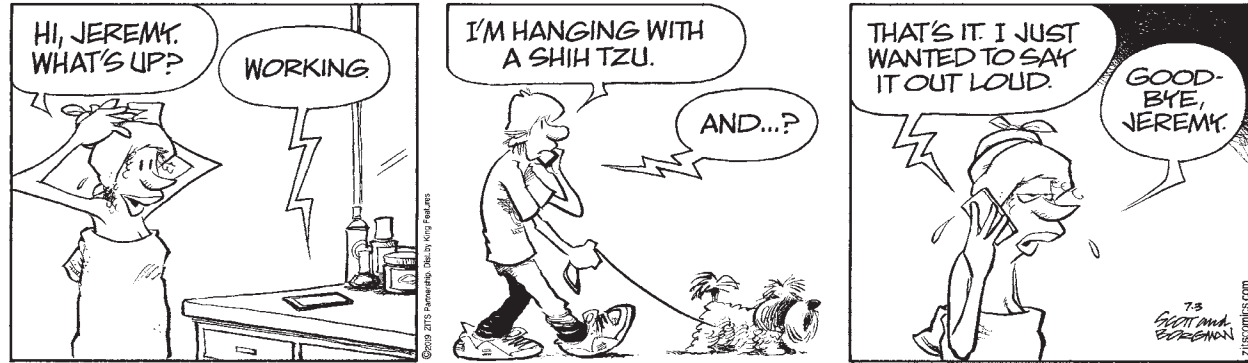
Dilbert By Scott Adams



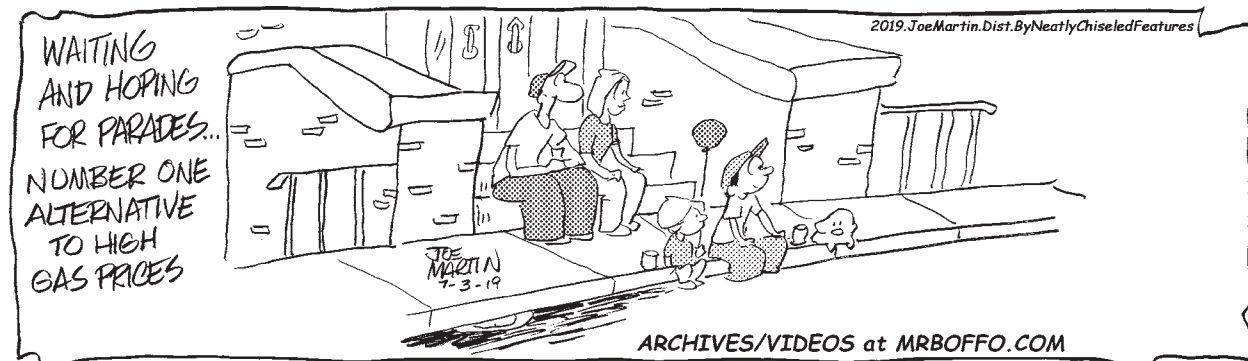
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



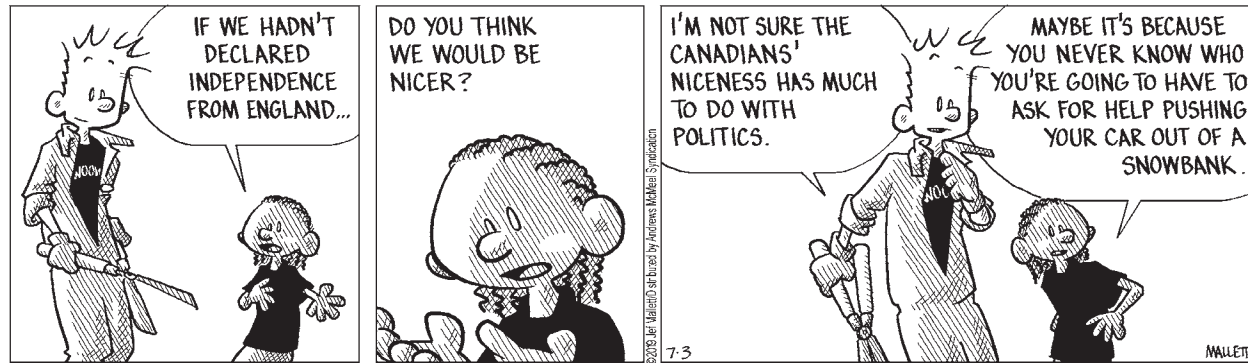
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



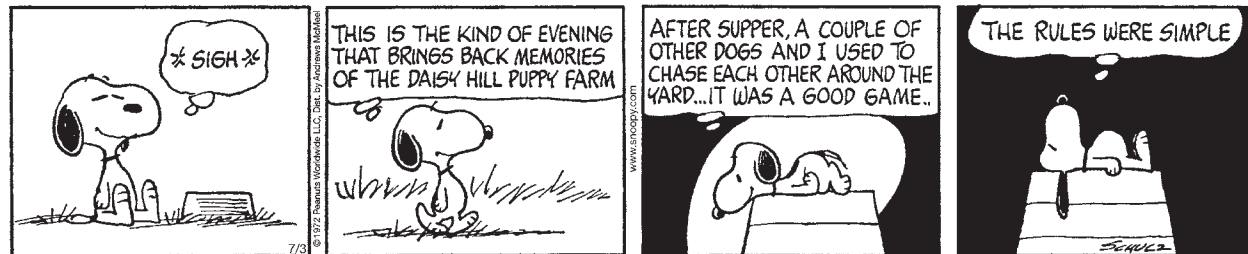
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



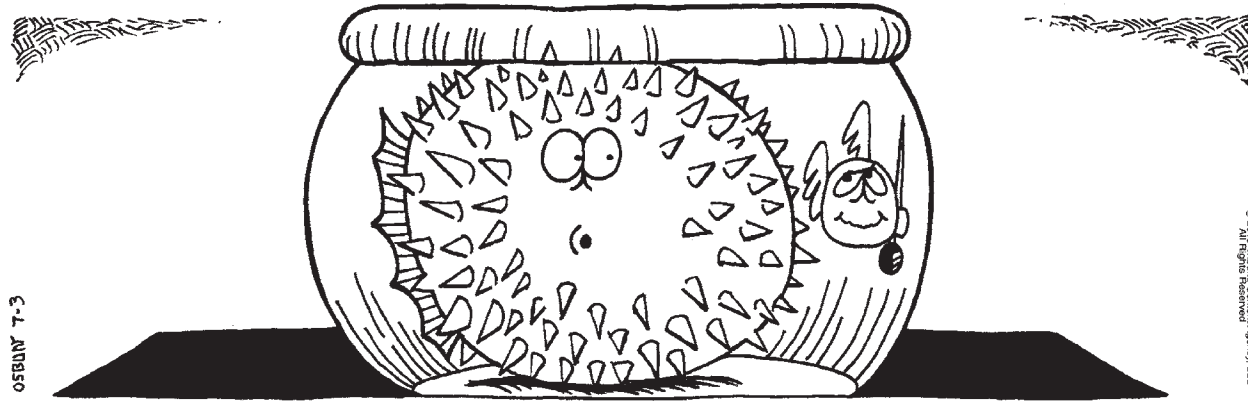
Pickles By Brian Crane



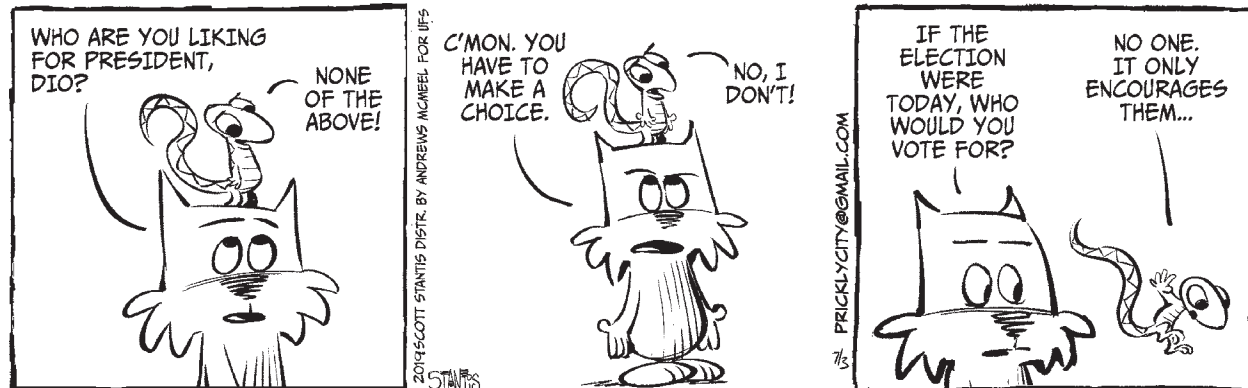
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



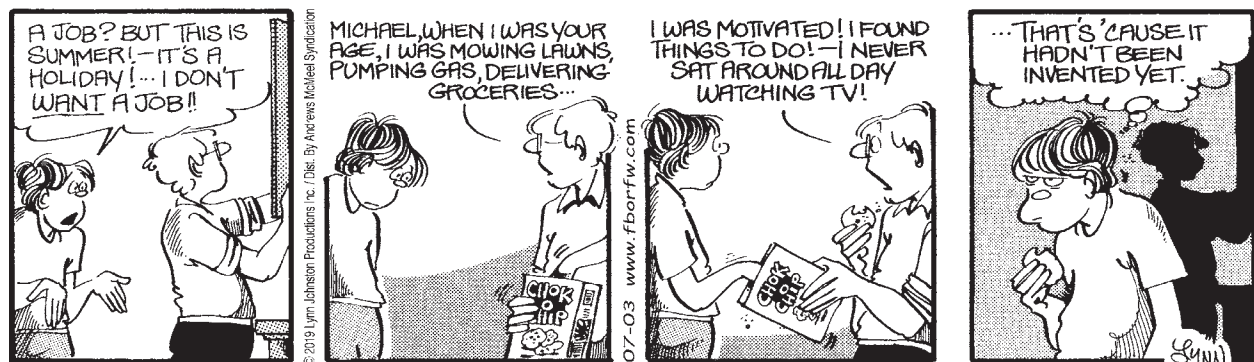
Prickly City By Scott Stantis



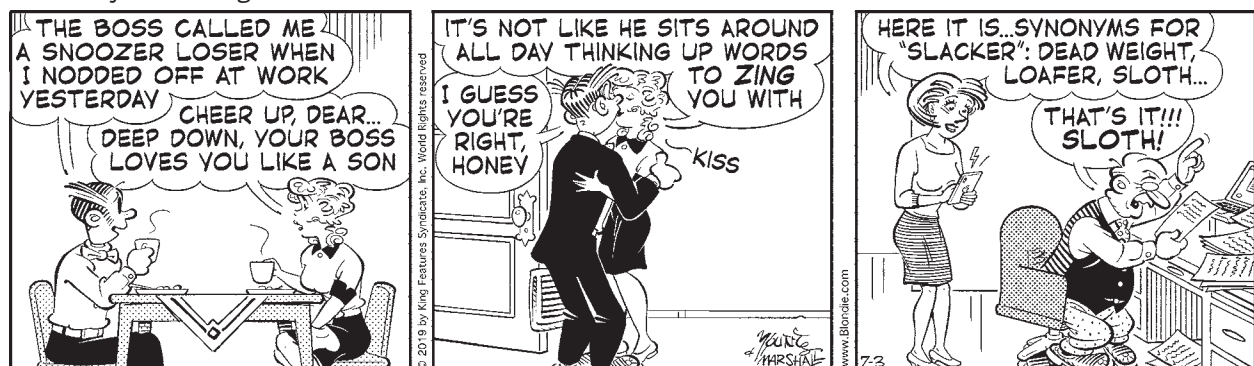
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



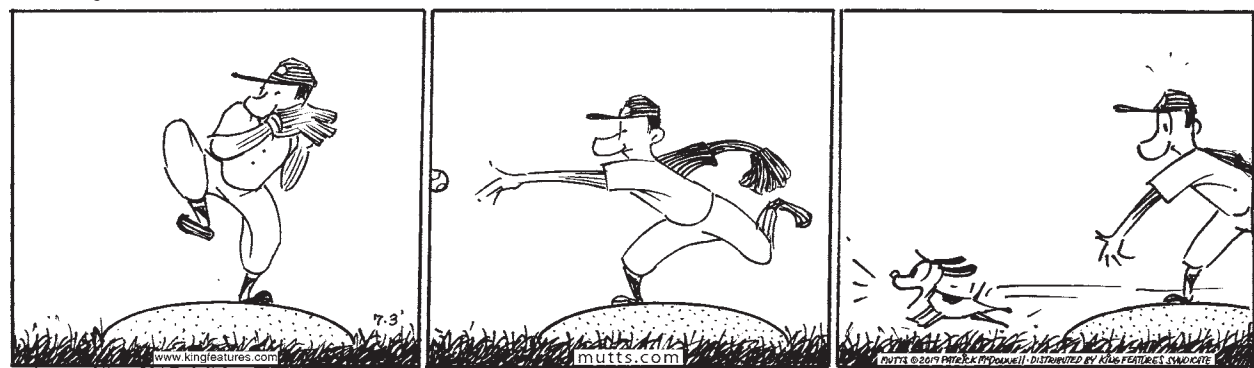
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



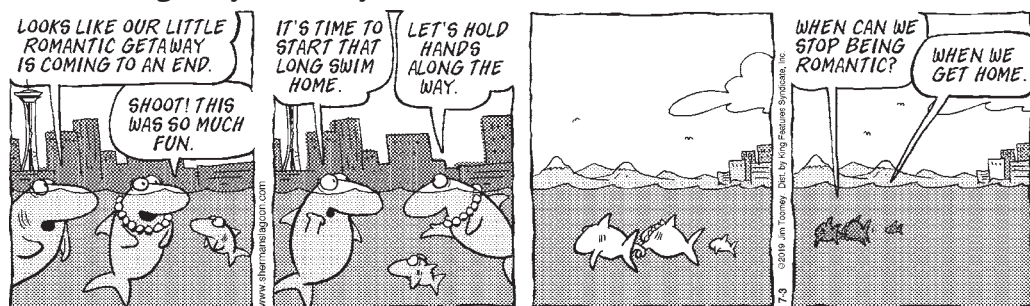
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



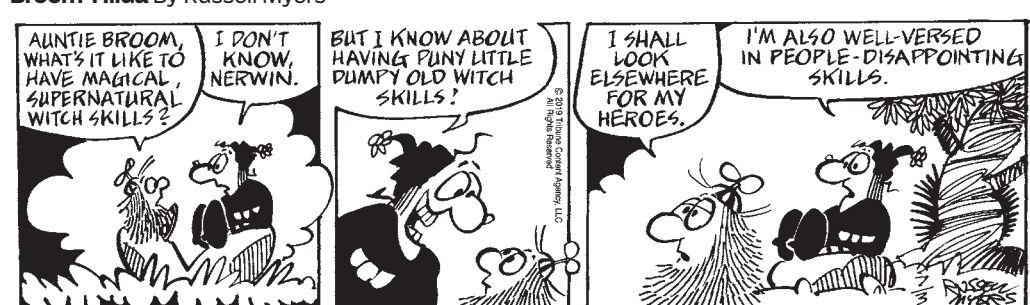
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

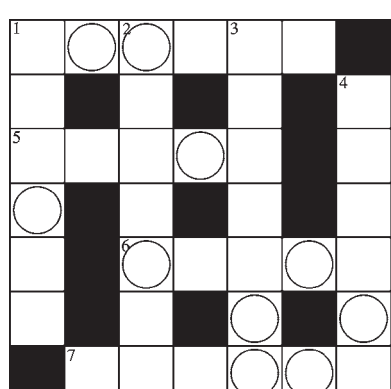
Who was the first woman to run for vice president of the United States on a major party ticket?

A) Shirley Chisholm
 B) Geraldine Ferraro
 C) Winona LaDuke
 D) Sarah Palin

Tuesday's answer: Nina Blackwood, Mark Goodman, Alan Hunter, J.J. Jackson and Martha Quinn were the first MTV veejays.

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Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. To a great degree
 5. Dull, rounded
 6. Nobleman
 7. Car

CLUE DOWN

1. Associate with
 2. Complain
 3. Sideways
 4. Pennant

ANSWER

HLLIYG
 NLTBU
 ABORN
 READLE

ANSWER

OBHON
 RMUELG
 RALALET
 NRBNAE

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○

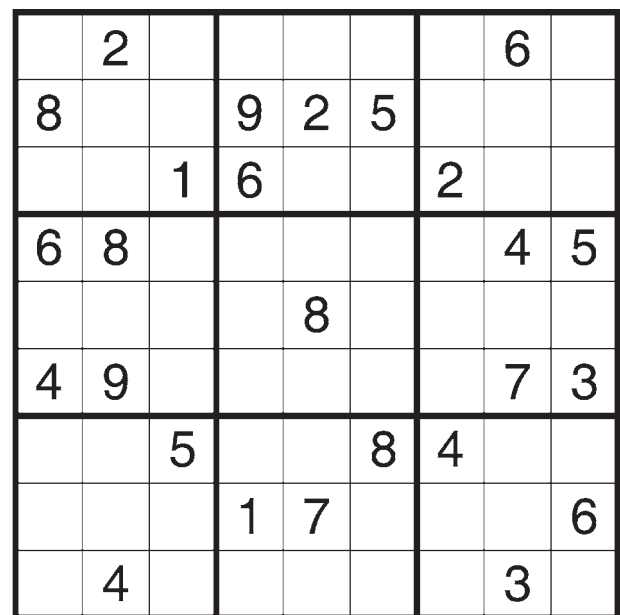
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ANSWERS: 1A-Highly 5A-Blunt 6A-Blunt 7A-Dealer 1D-Hobnob 2D-Grumble 2D-Grumble 3P-Lateral 4P-Banner 5B-Being alone

By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/3



1	7	8	4	2	9	5	3	6
9	3	4	1	5	6	2	8	7
2	6	5	3	7	8	9	1	4
8	2	7	9	3	1	4	6	5
3	1	6	2	4	5	8	7	9
5	4	9	8	6	7	3	2	1
7	5	3	6	9	2	1	4	8
6	8	2	5	1	4	7	9	3
4	9	1	7	8	3	6	5	2

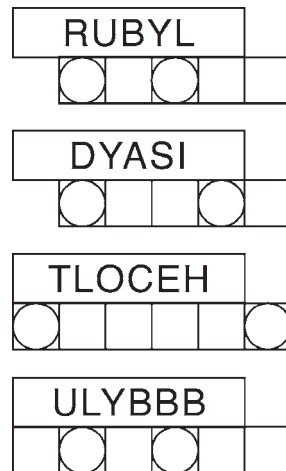
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



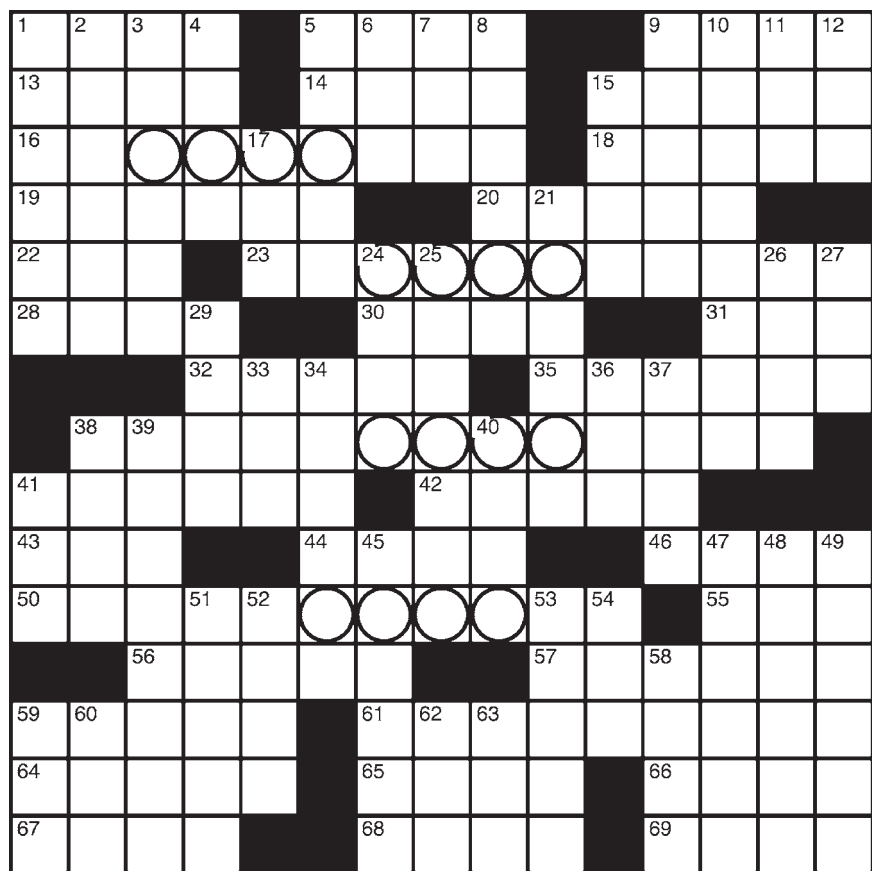
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: PRIME ENJOY KNOTTY DAINTY
 Answer: He loved Kirk, Spock, the Enterprise, etc. and had a — ONE "TREK" MIND

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

7/3



Across

1 Calamine target
 5 It may be a stretch
 9 "Amscray!"
 13 Old King or Nat King
 14 Exiled Roman poet
 15 Quench
 16 Mullet or mohawk
 18 Like one who errs?
 19 Tech gurus
 20 Overwhelm
 22 Prefix with "-phyte"
 23 Cartoon boy voiced by Nancy Cartwright
 28 Trait transmitter
 30 Actor McGregor
 31 The Beatles' "___ Just Seen a Face"
 32 Kenyan tribe
 35 Frittered away
 38 One of many that begin with "Honk"
 41 Make a contribution
 42 Pinto-riding sidekick
 43 Donkey

Down

44 Personal bearing
 46 Fleeces
 50 Where attorneys Darrow and Bryan faced off
 55 FDR agency
 56 Colorful Danish blocks
 57 Seasoning blend from Maryland
 59 Skin care brand
 61 Having cabin fever ... and a hint to this puzzle's circles
 64 Improve
 65 "___ No Sunshine": Bill Withers hit
 66 Aha moment remark
 67 Eponyms of seven planets
 68 Comedian Carvey
 69 Desk drawer items

Down

1 Chinese book of divination
 2 Exactly
 3 Like some earrings
 4 Münster mister
 5 Tons of, casually
 6 One of a collegiate octet
 7 "Cool" sum
 8 Texas or Ukraine city
 9 Batter's rough patch
 10 Pitcher's spot?
 11 Letters in a BOLO alert
 12 Mid-morning time
 15 Bogus
 17 Lament loudly
 21 Best type of situation

Tuesday's solution

RASHAD RUMBA FDA
 ACCADE BRIBAR OUR
 GLASSCEILING USC
 SUNSPOTS QUIRKS
 ERR FLUENT
 OFFBASE JOESCHMO
 CROAK MOOT OWES
 TORT SHARKS MARC
 ETECH KIND HELGA
 THESTING BOOSLER
 FETISTY ACT
 KEITEL ARTIFACT
 ACE SOUNDBARRIER
 LOL OPTED NOODLE
 END NEEDS ENGELS

By Debbie Ellerlin. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

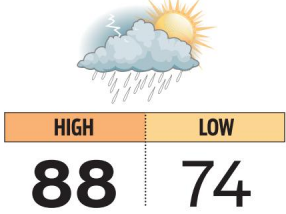
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 65° RECORD HIGH: 102° (1949) RECORD LOW: 50° (1980)

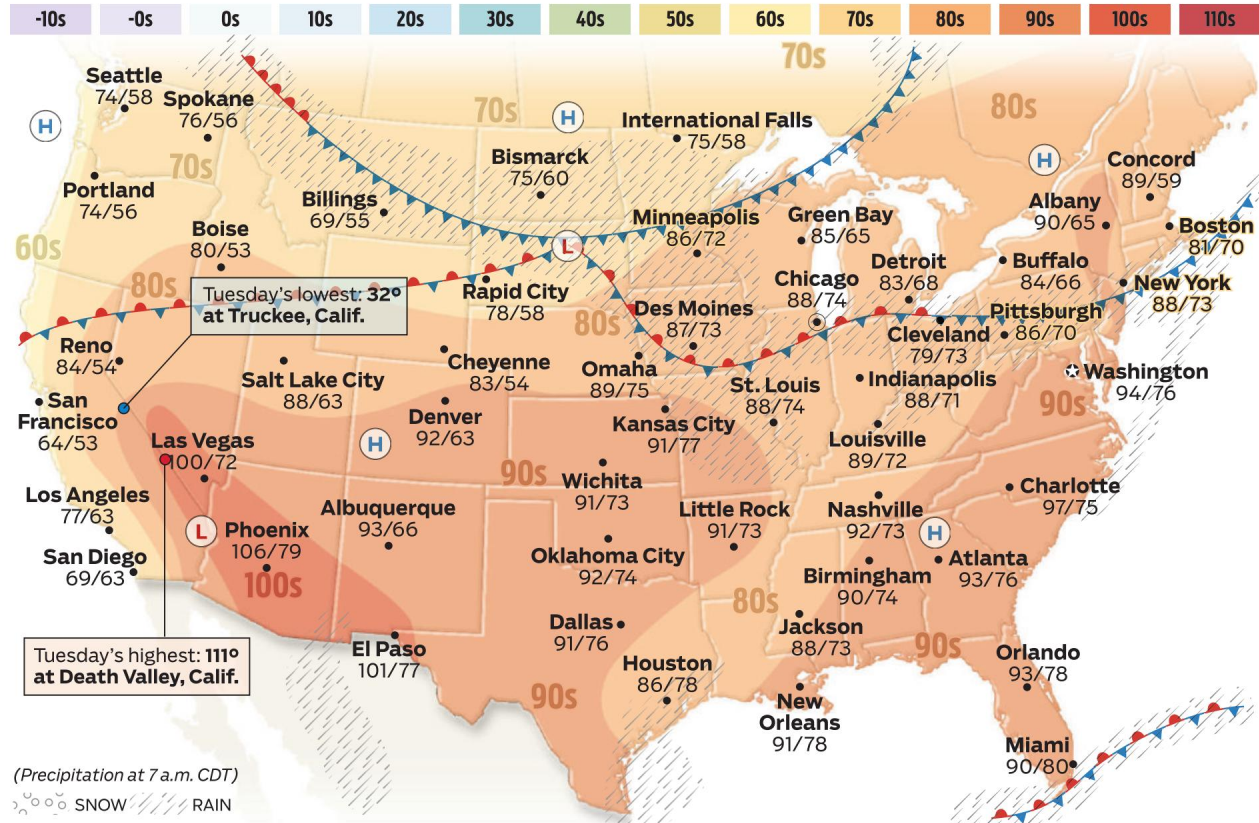
Warmth, humidity continue as storms possible

LOCAL FORECAST



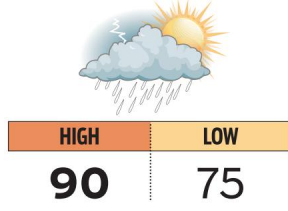
■ A good chance of scattered showers and t-storms developing during the afternoon and evening hours.
 ■ Partly cloudy, very warm and humid with more cloudiness holding temps just a little lower than Tuesday's, with highs in the 80s north and lower 90s far south and cooler readings right along and inland of the Lake Michigan shoreline.
 ■ Storm downpours could cause localized flooding. Becoming partly cloudy later at night. Light east winds to the north and westerly winds south of Interstate 80.

NATIONAL FORECAST



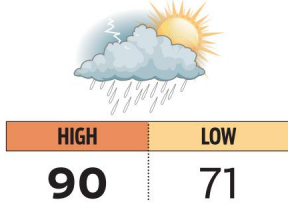
Cloudiness could be a little more extensive across the area Wednesday and thus temps will find it more difficult to reach the 90 degree mark. Tuesday's highs were 92 at both O'Hare and Midway and we even hit the 90 degree mark at the lakefront. This marked the 3rd 90 this year at Chicago's official O'Hare site while Midway has doubled that total. Heat indexes Tuesday exceeded the 100 degree mark at many locations – topped by a heat index of 109 degrees at Countryside.
 Right now July 4th looks like there will be a good chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms along with light southerly winds and very warm and humid conditions. Friday things should change as a cold front is expected to sweep south out of Wisconsin, triggering another round of thunderstorms as it ripples across our area.

THURSDAY, JULY 4



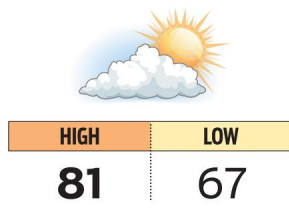
Independence Day. Fireworks threatened with an unstable tropical air mass in place and numerous showers and t-storms likely during the afternoon and evening. High temps around 90. Southwesterly winds.

FRIDAY, JULY 5



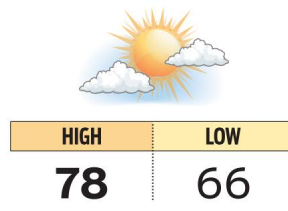
Building high pressure over Canada pushes a cold front into the area. Showers and t-storms spring up ahead of and along the front during the afternoon/evening. Highs around 90 with readings falling off later afternoon.

SATURDAY, JULY 6



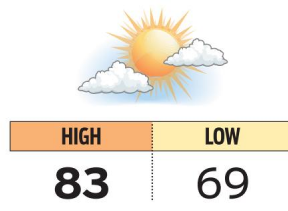
Cooler and drier high pressure spreads over the area behind the departing cold front. High temps in lower 80s – 70s at the lakefront. Fair skies overnight. East to north-east winds.

SUNDAY, JULY 7



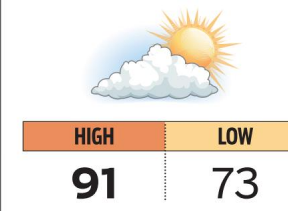
Mostly sunny and mild. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 70s. Partly cloudy overnight. Easterly winds.

MONDAY, JULY 8

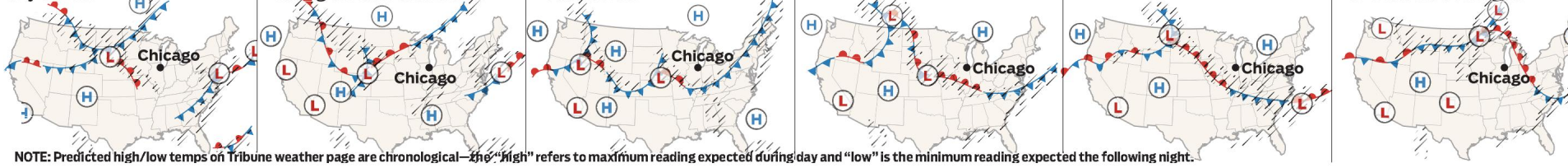


Mostly sunny with afternoon highs in the 80-85 range. Increasing cloudiness overnight. South to southeasterly winds.

TUESDAY, JULY 9



Becoming hot and humid as a warm front pushes east through our area. Some cloudiness in the morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. A slight chance of t-storms. Chance of showers overnight.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—"High" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 Parade Magazine's Marilyn vos Savant says air temperature is the same in the sun as in the shade, but placing a thermometer in the sun heats up the thermometer. Does that make sense? If true, what do they use to measure air temps?

Mike Beirl
 Bolingbrook

Dear Mike,
 Air temperature is always measured in a shady location because in the shade the thermometer is measuring just the actual air temperature. A thermometer placed in the sun, however, measures the temperature that the sun heats the thermometer to, not the true air temperature. When you are in the shade, you are experiencing the true air temperature. In the sun, you are experiencing the true air temperature plus the sun's rays on your body, and consequently it feels warmer than just the air temperature.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Hot, humid and stormy Tuesday; more storms Wednesday

TUESDAY'S PEAK HEAT INDEXES
 Sizzling heat!

Countryside	109°
St. Charles	105°
Winnetka	105°
Hickory Hills	105°
Plainfield	105°
Schaumburg	103°
Wheaton	103°
Elmhurst	103°
Joliet	102°

2019'S HOTTEST TO-DATE
 O'Hare Midway Lakefront
92° 92° 90°

PEAK HEAT INDEX:
 97° 100° 95°

OTHER WARM AREA HIGH TEMPERATURES:
 Kankakee 97° Northbrook 96° Harwood Hgts 95° St. Charles 95°
 Homewood 97° Alsip 96° Wilmette 95° Riverside 94°

WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST

Area of strong t-storm potential
 Gusty winds, vivid lightning, small hail, heavy downpours and potential excessive rain and localized flooding

PRECIPITATION PROBABILITY
 Chicago forecast

WEDNESDAY NIGHT	35%
THURSDAY NIGHT	30%
FRIDAY NIGHT	30%
SAT. NIGHT	30%
SUN. NIGHT	30%

TUESDAY'S WIND GUSTS (MPH)

Harrison Dever Crib	57	Bolingbrook	46
Kankakee	56	Crystal Lake	46
Kenosha	55	Lemont	42
Lowell, Ind.	53	Wheeling	36
Lake Geneva, Wis.	46	Waukegan	31
Midway	35 mph	O'Hare	29 mph

TUESDAY'S RAINFALL
 Totals through 8 p.m.

Riverside	1.31"
Downers Grove	1.25"
Lisle	1.16"
Glenn Ellyn	1.06"
Aurora	1.00"
Deerfield	0.83"
Midway	0.75"
Kenosha	0.68"

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives TOM SKILLING, PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, LINDSEY PARK, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	88	74	Midway	91	77
Gary	91	77	O'Hare	89	77
Kankakee	90	73	Romeville	90	75
Lakefront	82	71	Valparaiso	91	73
Lansing	90	73	Waukegan	86	73

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.01"	0.10"
July to date	0.01"	0.20"
Year to date	24.19"	16.73"

WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	2 hours, 23 minutes	
1 p.m.*	20 minutes	
4 p.m.	52 minutes	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind NE 3-12 kts.	SE 4-12 kts.
Waves 1 foot	1 foot
Tue. shore/crib water temps na/na	

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	Moderate
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Low

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading	Moderate
Wednesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Ozone

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:20 a.m.	8:29 p.m.
Moon	6:09 a.m.	9:32 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:18 a.m.	9:36 p.m.
Venus	4:30 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
Mars	6:55 a.m.	9:43 p.m.
Jupiter	6:29 p.m.	3:36 a.m.
Saturn	8:41 p.m.	6:01 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Direction
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	Not visible
Mars	Not visible
Jupiter	11:00 a.m. 26° S
Saturn	1:30 a.m. 26.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

PLUS! SERIES & SEASON FINALE GUIDE

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Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY

MENTAL HEALTH ISSUE



GETTY

Outdoor therapy sessions can be helpful for teens, who may be more comfortable walking with a therapist as opposed to sitting in an office, according to some mental health experts.

Walk-and-talk therapy

Some mental health professionals find moving sessions outdoors benefits teens

BY CAROLEE BELKIN WALKER

The Washington Post

Therapist Jennifer Udler was in the middle of a 50-minute session with a patient when it started to rain. Instead of being in her office, however, she and her teenage patient were outside, walking and talking about anxiety and stress — so they got soaked. But the torrent had an upside. When they made it back indoors, Udler said, “Hey, look at us! We’re fine! We’re a little wet, but, oh well! We got through it! Now you can use that next time you have anxiety before and during an event.” This kind of insight is key to her practice.

Udler, a clinical social worker whose practice focuses on adolescents, has been a therapist for 20 years. For most of that time, she practiced in a traditional office. She was running and training with a running club when she noticed how easy it was for her running partners to open up about their problems, and one of the women she was running with suggested she combine

therapy with walking. After doing some research, in 2013, Udler founded Positive Strides Therapy, where she conducts sessions while walking outdoors, in nature.

“When somebody asks me if I specialize in walking therapy, I say, ‘No, that’s how I practice,’” Udler said. “I specialize in cognitive behavioral therapy, in mindfulness, in family systems theory. Walking in the park is just where I practice.”

Udler conducts all of her sessions outdoors and in all kinds of weather. If it’s icy, or if the weather forecast predicts thunder and lightning, she’ll reschedule. The only time Udler meets clients from behind a desk is when she has an initial consultation with parents.

Though there is a large body of research supporting the separate therapeutic benefits of talk therapy, nature and exercise for mental health, there is little research on the effect of all three together. C. Vaile Wright, a licensed psychologist in Washington, D.C., and director of research and special projects at the American Psychological

Association, said that’s because walking therapy is an emerging therapeutic approach. But, she added, there has been “real increasing interest in recent years in walk-and-talk therapy,” which may lead the APA to develop research-informed guidelines and training opportunities.

According to Wright, one of the challenges is addressing issues of privacy and confidentiality. But Udler said that when she discusses establishing a plan for maintaining her clients’ privacy when they’re out in public, few teens and parents are concerned about this. She sees this as a positive signal that the stigma of therapy is fading.

Despite the lack of formal research, Udler believes strongly in the benefits of walk-and-talk therapy for teens. She finds that teens are more comfortable walking alongside her rather than sitting face-to-face. (Having face-to-face conversations with teens can be awkward in any situation, she added, noting that many parents find that they have better talks side by side in the car,

while the parent is driving.) And, she said, being in a park or in nature helps in other ways: “With teenagers, it’s helpful to have visuals.”

Tammie Singer Rosenbloom, who practices at Minnetonka Counseling in Minnetonka, Minn., and is the founder of Walk Talk Therapy, also said she finds that side-by-side communication is especially effective for teens, many of whom bring their dogs with them for their session. “Teens that have trouble sitting still, and those that are anxious and depressed, find they feel better after walking and talking,” she wrote to me. “The movement helps them process feelings and thoughts more clearly.”

Amanda Stemen, who works as an outdoor and mindful movement therapist in Los Angeles, wrote that although she hasn’t conducted research, “I’ve noticed a significant reduction in symptoms in terms of intensity and duration when comparing my outdoor clients versus in office/video conference clients. Teenagers seem to have an easier time opening up in a more

organic way being outdoors and moving as well.”

Udler said that when a teen is seeking strategies to manage stress and anxiety, walking — literally “moving forward” — as the teen sheds anxiety can be helpful. “We’ll be talking about ‘moving forward’ as we are actually moving forward on the path, building muscle memory of how they can move forward and leave the anxiety behind.”

For example, Udler was treating a teen who was struggling with the death of his father along with feelings of rejection and trauma. “He’d use our therapy session to talk about his memories, and then he’d say, ‘I’m going to leave the difficult ones on the path behind us.’ Using the path, or the woods next to the path, as a place to put the unpleasant memories allowed him to let go of them. He felt a sense of relief after doing this.”

And at times when the grief was so heavy that it was hard for the teen to move forward, Udler would use mindfulness exercises to

Turn to **Walk, Page 2**

How to cope with your child’s school refusal

Anxiety on the rise, and factors include competitive culture

BY CINDY DAMPIER

On the list of top 10 complaints parents have to listen to, “I don’t want to go to school today” probably ranks right up there with “He’s bugging me” and “I just want to text my friends!”

The difference, it turns out, is that reluctance to go to school is a gripe that should ping your parental radar.

Research and anecdotal accounts from child psychology experts have shown that anxiety among

kids is on the rise, and with that rise has come an increased awareness and diagnosis of school anxiety. And, in some cases, that anxiety results in school refusal — a repeated avoidance of or outright refusal to go to school.

School anxiety and refusal have been around for a long time, says Dean McKay, a professor of psychology at Fordham University, “but I think the reasons for kids experiencing school anxiety and exhibiting school refusal have been changing. It used to be and still is the case for many children that they have difficulty separating from their parents, classic separation anxiety was a

driving force. But there are other factors today.”

Those include increasingly competitive school environments. “There are many reasons that anxiety among children is on the rise,” says Christopher Kearney, director of the University of Nevada Las Vegas Child School Refusal and Anxiety Disorders Clinic, “including that they are responding to the very fast-paced school environment and they’re clearly struggling with that.” Yet the causes of school refusal and anxiety are complex, Kearney says, and though school refusal is a psychological, not behavioral, problem, kids who refuse to go to school can have some

behavioral issues.

“These are messy cases,” he says. Which is why it’s important for parents to remember that school refusal is an issue that needs to be unraveled with care. Here’s how to start that process.

Check for real issues.

“First, you want to rule out any real school-based threats,” says Kearney. Is there bullying going on? Is there bullying going on? Is there bullying going on? Is there bullying going on? Is there bullying going on?

“You want to ask who your child is sitting with at lunch, how she’s socializing with other kids, listen to what she’s describing,” says McKay. “You said you had a stomachache, but what

assignments were due on that day?” Bullying or serious academic issues need to be dealt with immediately.

Impose a two-week rule.

Occasional reluctance to go to school is perfectly normal, especially around times of transition at school or home. If your child starts asking to stay home from school, try to be firm and keep them going for a couple of weeks, then reassess.

“In many cases, if they don’t want to go to school they’ll sort of self-correct in a couple of weeks if parents draw a firm line on it,” says Kearney. “But in other kids, the problem

persists and grows into something more, and if it’s interfering in their daily life functions, that’s when you need to seek some sort of psychological help.”

Nail the morning routine.

Morning is the moment when school refusal is most visceral. “A lot of parents are just confused about what to do,” says Kearney. “The child is crying a lot, they want to stay home from school, and it’s a natural parental response to just rescue your child. So some parents allow it for a little while, just to see what will happen, but that’s also when

Turn to **Refusal, Page 2**

'Self-harm' posts give rise to copycat behavior

Young people are seeing content on social media sites

BY SERENA GORDON
HealthDay

Being an Instagram influencer isn't always a good thing. New research found that vulnerable young people who see online posts of self-harm — like cutting — may copy those destructive behaviors. Almost one-third of teens and young adults who reported seeing self-harm posts on Instagram said they had performed the same or similar self-harming behavior afterward.

Seeing these images online "normalizes" the behavior, according to study senior author Dan Romer. He's research director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Vulnerable kids think, 'Well, maybe that's something I should consider doing,'" he said.

Romer noted that this problem goes beyond just Instagram.

"Kids who don't have mental health problems wouldn't repeatedly self-harm," he said. "It's vulnerable kids trying to relieve their distress."

But Romer added that this study indicates that these types of social media posts can be harmful to teens and young adults.

The researchers initially became concerned about the potential effects of self-harm posts after a British father said his 14-year-old daughter had looked at explicit self-harming images on Instagram before killing herself. The social media site has since said that graphic depictions of self-harm aren't allowed in posts.

Self-harm typically refers to cutting but can include other behaviors such as burning, hitting or head-banging. Self-harm isn't usually suicidal, but



GETTY

Instagram has more than 500 million daily active users and more than 1 billion monthly users, and the social media site is very popular with young people.

people who engage in self-harm are at increased risk for suicide, the researchers said. Posts depicting self-harm on Instagram commonly show mild or moderate injuries, but some posts included bleeding flesh wounds from cutting an extremity.

Instagram has more than 500 million daily active users and more than 1 billion monthly users, according to the researchers. It is very popular with young people.

The study included more than 700 teens and young adults (aged 18 to 29). Eighty percent of the study volunteers were women.

They were interviewed twice, a month apart. The interviews occurred in May

and June 2018, before Instagram said it would try to reduce graphic self-harm posts.

Almost half — 43% — said they had seen at least one self-harm post on Instagram. Many reported seeing more than one such post. Most — 80% — of those who reported seeing posts said their exposure to them was accidental.

Almost two out of three people surveyed said the self-harm posts were emotionally disturbing.

Six out of 10 who saw the posts said they thought about how it might feel to do something like that. And 33% of those exposed to the posts said at the first interview that they had done the same or similar harm to

themselves as a result of seeing them.

During the second interview a month later, people who said they'd seen a self-harm post during the first interview were more likely to have self-harmed than people who hadn't seen such a post.

Romer noted that the study cannot prove that seeing the posts directly led people to self-harm.

But, he said, "Kids who see these posts and are vulnerable probably aren't going to get a good message."

Romer said parents need to be concerned if they notice behaviors linked to depression in their kids, such as being online all the time, isolating themselves

and sadness. These are kids who might be more susceptible to things they see online.

Since it's nearly impossible to completely ban access to social media, Romer said open communication with parents is even more crucial for today's young people.

Dr. Alan Geller, a psychiatrist at New York-Presbyterian's Gracie Square Hospital in New York City, agreed that communication is key.

"Adolescents have to understand your limits and expectations," said Geller, who wasn't involved in the study. "It's like limit-setting for anything — alcohol or cigarettes or, now, marijuana. Children and teens have

access to these risks and parents have a responsibility to set limits and clearly communicate those limits."

And, he said, parents need to routinely check in with their teens about these challenges. Geller suggested doing so at least once a week.

Like Romer, Geller said that parents need to be on the lookout for signs, including repeated self-harm, that a teen or young adult is depressed or suicidal. If parents or other loved ones have concerns, teens and young adults should see a psychologist or psychiatrist for help.

The study was recently published online in the academic journal *New Media and Society*.



PAMELA MOORE/GETTY

In some cases a child might simply have separation anxiety, but causes can run deeper.

Refusal

Continued from Page 1

sometimes it can become more set in stone. For families, it's a really tough call.

Go with your gut, he says, but he recommends trying to keep your child going to school and in the school building, even if they need to sit in the nurse's or counselor's office during part of the day to take a break from the classroom. Let teachers and counselors know what's going on, and keep your morning routine regular and regimented — a steady routine can be reassuring and help get your child out the door.

Keep a log. School refusal is a recurring behavior; if you're concerned about your child's emotional health, be sure to track his school absences. "I've had parents say, 'He seems so anxious,'" says McKay, "and when you ask more specifically about absenteeism, they don't have a clear picture. Maybe a kid is missing school on average once every other week — that's a lot. And that's something that's easy for parents to lose sight of, but it's a warning sign that something is amiss."

Treat the underlying anxiety. Staying away from something that causes anxiety is a natural response, says McKay. "We're programmed to

avoid that feeling, because historically, anxiety was an important warning, a signal of danger." Avoidance of school is that same response, attached to an everyday situation. McKay recommends cognitive behavioral therapy as a treatment approach that helps kids retrain their thinking to interrupt anxious thought patterns and behaviors. Cognitive therapy is now widely viewed as more effective for anxiety than traditional talk therapy, and for patients who stay engaged in their treatment and practice the exercises therapists prescribe, "the course of treatment for some cases can be fairly short," McKay says.

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Walk

Continued from Page 1

bring him back to the present. It's especially easy to access mindfulness in walk-and-talk therapy outdoors, she said, with prompts such as, "What do I smell? I smell flowers. What do I hear? I hear the birds." This can bring a teen back and give them a tool to use on their own.

Though many of Udler's patients participate in school sports and are drawn to the idea of walk-and-talk therapy because

it's physical, she also sees teens who are not getting enough exercise, which could be contributing to their anxiety, she said. Just the physical act of walking can help ease their stress.

Walk-and-talk therapy might not be right for every teen or remain the right approach. For example, though Stemen thinks anyone can benefit from walking therapy, she also told me she believes there are some issues for which "some in-office work is more helpful, particularly around trauma, in order to create a safe and secure place to process it."

And outdoor walking therapy doesn't just benefit teens. Udler said the adults in her practice welcome the humanizing effect of taking therapy outdoors and are typically welcome to multitask by incorporating their therapy session with exercise. "The power dynamic shifts in a walking session versus an office setting," Udler said. "Outside, it's our space."

Carolee Belkin Walker is the author of "Getting My Bounce Back: How I Got Fit, Healthier, and Happier (And You Can, Too)."

How camera roll photos help me with panic attacks

BY NICOLE STOCK

It was one of my worst panic attacks yet — I was convinced that this time I really am dying. The clouds in the sky were dark, symbolically it seemed, as dread took over my brain.

Thankfully, with the help of two strangers who sat with me while my panic passed, I recovered, and the sun emerged through the clouds to reveal a magnificent San Francisco day.

So, I snapped a picture. It was my evidence that after the darkness passed, there would be light. That photo is one of many tucked away on my phone, which I look back at to get me through tough moments.

Phones and technology are often credited with creating unhealthy behaviors, but I found a way to use mine to my advantage. The technique taps into a form of therapy often used to treat panic and anxiety called exposure therapy, said Kevin Chapman, a clinical psychologist based in Kentucky who specializes in treatment for anxiety and related disorders.

During exposure therapy, psychologists expose patients to things they fear as a way of decreasing that fear and the tendency to avoid them, according to the American Psychological Association.

In my case, the photos I snap of my surroundings after a panic attack remind me that I survived once, and I can do it again. Essentially I'm using cues to establish positive associations for things that were previously connected to panic, Chapman said.

"That's a really cool, innovative way to learn a new nonthreatening association so that the brain registers secondary meaning to those photos," he said, explaining that creating new associations teaches "your amygdala not to participate in the dance



KIICHIRO SATO/AP

Smartphones can aid some people during a panic attack.

party." The amygdala is a part of the brain that regulates fear and other emotions, impacting our "fight or flight" response, a key part of how panic attacks are activated.

"A panic attack is simply a false alarm, where that fight or flight response kicks in, in a moment where your brain thinks you're in danger but you're really sitting, having a coffee or trying to get some work done," said Debra Kissen, executive director of Light on Anxiety in Chicago and author of "The Panic Workbook for Teens."

Kissen said that much like me with my photo practice, some of her patients establish mantras such as "this too shall pass" or "uncomfortable but not dangerous" to help them in their moments of panic.

"Whatever that message, that in the moment of a panic attack, when your frontal cortex is offline and you don't have a grasp of that message, to have those external reminders can be really helpful," Kissen said. "You can remind yourself, it does pass and the world comes back."

On the flip side, phone use in panic-inducing situations can cause avoidance of what's creating the stress, Chapman said — acting as what he calls a "safety signal."

These could be phones, headphones or hand sanitizer — items that distract from distress. They may provide short-term relief

from feelings of discomfort, but ultimately the strategy can backfire, preventing people from creating new nonfearful associations.

Alejandro Lleras, a psychology professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said his research shows that people who participate in unhealthy or obsessive behaviors with their phones have higher levels of anxiety and depression. In one of his studies, Lleras subjected participants to acute stress tests, allowing some to have their phones and others not.

"The phone is not going to calm you down just magically," Lleras said.

However, both Chapman and Lleras agree there are mental health benefits to technology and smartphones.

The photos on my camera roll aren't just pixels taking up space on a screen. They're reinforcements that squash the "what-ifs" and help me live in "what's now."

My phone didn't cure my panic attacks, and the method isn't a substitute for seeking out the appropriate health care. But it did build some muscle memory in trusting in myself that I could take on the day.

For the times I feel like I can't, I still scroll through my camera roll and look back at the last time the sun broke through the clouds.

Fat-shamed children likelier to deal with long-term obesity

BY RITA GIORDANO
Philadelphia Inquirer

Children and teenagers who are ridiculed about their weight end up gaining more weight in the long run than youngsters who aren't teased, according to a new study from the National Institutes of Health.

The study was conducted by researchers with the Uniform Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, Md., the NIH's Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, and the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. It was published recently in the journal *Pediatric Obesity*.

Childhood and youth overweight and obesity are at epidemic proportions in the U.S. and are associated with numerous health problems, including Type 2 diabetes, hypertension, sleep apnea and orthopedic complications. In addition, weight-based teasing is one of the most common reasons for bullying cited among youngsters in the U.S.

According to previous research, 90% of high school students have seen their peers made fun of for their weight, and 60% of overweight youngsters have reported being teased about their weight by peers and family members.

Teachers, coaches and healthcare providers have been found to engage in fat shaming as well.

However, few longitudinal studies have assessed the impact of weight stigma on weight gain and body composition, and those that did tended to focus on adults. But, the researchers noted, children who are overweight or obese are at risk of becoming adults with excess weight.

The study involved 110 youths who were an aver-



GETTY

Weight-based teasing appears to increase the risk for excess weight in youngsters instead of motivating a loss.

age age of 11.8 years when they were enrolled. The participants were either overweight, with a body mass index at or above the 85th percentile or were considered at risk for excess weight because they had two parents who were overweight or obese.

When they joined the study, they completed a six-item questionnaire about whether they had been teased about their weight. They were invited to participate in annual follow-up visits for the next 15 years.

Of these youngsters, 55% were girls. Of the 110 participants, 53% were overweight and 47% were considered at risk. Altogether, 43% of all the participants reported at least one incident of weight-based teasing.

Youngsters who reported high levels of weight-based teasing experienced a 33% greater gain in BMI per year compared to youth who did not experience weight-based teasing. That amounted to an average weight gain of .44 pounds more per year for the youths who experienced a high level of teasing compared to those who did not. Those who experienced high levels of teasing also experienced a 91% greater gain in body fat

per year than the youth who didn't get teased about their weight.

Weight-based teasing appeared to worsen the risk for excess weight instead of motivating a young person to attempt to control their weight. The researchers theorized, based on past studies, that ridicule about excess weight made youths more likely to engage in unhealthy coping behaviors such as binge eating and avoiding exercise. Another possible explanation for the study outcomes was the stress of being teased could have sparked the release of the hormone cortisol, which can stimulate appetite and lead to weight gain.

The study's limitations include the relatively small study sample size, and the participants were all non-Hispanic black and white youngsters.

The authors say more research is needed to explore these findings, including the unique effects of different kinds of weight stigmatizing, such as cyberbullying and social exclusion.

In addition, the researchers said, continued efforts should be made to educate people about the potentially harmful impacts of weight-based teasing.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Mayo better left on sandwich than in your child's hair

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q. My pediatrician confirmed my suspicions that my daughter had lice. The doctor warned me that lice have developed resistance to chemicals in lice shampoos, and recommended slathering mayonnaise on my daughter's hair instead. We tried this technique and covered her head with a shower cap for a few hours. Then I carefully combed her hair, rinsed and shampooed. Three treatments a few days apart solved the problem.

A. There are an amazing number of home remedies for lice. Many involve the suffocation approach, with items such as mayo, olive oil, mineral oil, petroleum jelly, Cetaphil cleanser, amber Listerine and dime-thicones (*Deutsches Arzteblatt International*, online, Nov. 11, 2016).

But an article in *Pediatric Dermatology* (September 2016) states that "home remedies such as mayonnaise, and essential oils, have not been demonstrated to be safe and effective, and may carry potential for severe adverse events." On the other hand, an article in the journal *PLOS One* (online, June 10, 2016) reported that a mineral oil shampoo was highly effective. Public health nurses always remind us that combing out nits (lice eggs) is essential for a successful cure.

Q. I gave my husband 1,200 mg of flaxseed daily for his general health. Several months later we were very surprised to notice that his fingernails — which had been separated from their nail beds for over 25 years due to a psoriatic condition — had mended en-



DANIELLE KLEBANOW

When treating for lice, home remedies such as mayonnaise carry potential for adverse effects.

tirely. Is this a known remedy?

A. You may have stumbled onto something unique. We searched the medical literature and could find nothing linking flaxseed (*Linum usitatissimum*) to the treatment of psoriasis.

There is evidence, though, that ground flaxseed or flaxseed oil has anti-inflammatory properties (*Journal of Evidence-Based Complementary & Alternative Medicine*, October 2017). One small study in the journal *Skin Pharmacology and Physiology* (online, Nov. 18, 2011) reported that supplementation with flaxseed oil led to decreases in skin sensitivity, roughness and scaling.

We won't know whether flaxseed supplementation would translate into symptom improvements for people with psoriasis until a clinical trial is conducted.

Q. My husband read that celecoxib could reduce his number of nighttime trips to the bathroom. That has worked, but now he is complaining of stomach

upset, and his blood pressure has inched up. He likes getting better sleep but not if celecoxib causes more problems. Do you have any safer suggestions?

A. There is scientific support that NSAIDs such as celecoxib (Celebrex) can help control hard-to-treat nocturia (nighttime urination). In one small study, celecoxib reduced nighttime trips to the bathroom from 5.17 to 2.5 (*Urology*, October 2008).

But taking NSAIDs such as celecoxib can also increase the risk for indigestion, stomach pain, high blood pressure, heart failure, heart attacks and strokes. That makes such drugs inappropriate for a lot of people, especially when taken regularly.

Your husband may find that a handful of raisins before bedtime might help with his nocturia. Many readers report improvement with this simple approach.

Q. I am a physician, but traditional medicine has let me down. Knee surgery has not helped my sore knees. Neither have stem cell injections. I have tried oral supplements without much success. Any suggestions?

A. Have you considered a topical NSAID such as diclofenac gel? It should be less likely to cause systemic side effects than oral drugs such as ibuprofen or naproxen. Even though you have not had success with supplements, have you tried turmeric (curcumin), ashwagandha, boswellia, ginger, MSM, SAME, tart cherry juice or pineapple (bromelain)?

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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Work-happiness study finds less may bring more

Limited schedule just fine for many adults in UK

BY AMY NORTON
HealthDay

Having a job can be a boon to mental well-being, but for many of us, it only takes one day of work per week, a new study suggests.

The study, which involved more than 70,000 adults in the United Kingdom, found that when unemployed people found a job, their mental health typically improved. But, on average, it only took eight hours of work per week — with no sign of extra benefits with more time on the job.

The one-day workweek may not be a reality any time soon. Nor would it likely satisfy people who thrive on the job.

But the findings do suggest that when it comes to mental health, many people would be fine working less than the standard 40 hours, according to researchers Brendan Burchell and Daiga Kamerade-Hanta.

“We aren’t advocating an immediate jump to one-day workweeks,” Burchell said. “Our results came as a surprise to us.”

But it makes sense to consider what the standard workweek should look like in the future, the researchers said. In time, they argue, “automatization of jobs” will result in fewer work opportunities; if everyone were to work less than the 40-hour norm, that could open up more jobs.

That, in turn, could bring a number of benefits, like “less consumerism” and more family time, Burchell said.

“There is some evidence for this in countries where there has been a reduction in average working hours over the past few decades, such as Germany,” he noted.

Still, people do not work solely for their mental well-being, he acknowl-



GETTY

A new British study suggests that when it comes to mental health, many people would be fine not working the standard 40 hours per week.

edged. There are practical matters like paying for housing and food, and saving for the kids’ college tuition. But, Burchell said, some people can afford to work fewer hours — like “empty nesters” with higher incomes and savings.

The University of Cambridge researchers based their findings on data from a long-term health study of more than 70,000 Britons. All were surveyed at least twice between 2009 and 2018. Among other things, the participants completed a questionnaire asking about issues like anxiety, depression, sleep problems and difficulty with concen-

tration. The study focused on people who, at some point, were either unemployed or not working because they were caring for family or had an illness or disability.

The researchers found that when those people later found paid work, their mental well-being typically improved.

But on average, it only took one to eight work hours per week, the findings showed.

And among employed people, those working less than a standard 37- to 40-hour workweek were as healthy mentally as those with standard hours.

The researchers tried to

account for various explanations: For example, are people who work eight hours per week feeling good because their spouse makes enough money to support the family?

But household income and marital status did not explain the finding — nor did the number of children in the family, the person’s age or physical health.

Of course, the study is looking at averages in a large group.

James Maddux, a senior scholar with the Center for the Advancement of Well-Being at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, pointed out that “it’s impossible to make conclu-

sions about any individual person.”

Much would depend on personality, according to Maddux, who reviewed the findings. For example, he said, there’s what psychologists call the “conscientious” personality. Those people might need more paid work in order to feel like they’re contributing to society. For others, Maddux said, work gives needed structure to the day or social connections.

“There’s also a difference between a job and a career,” he said. Those on a career path might only be happy when they are improving their skills and climbing the proverbial ladder.

Another question is whether the findings would be similar in the United States, where health insurance and other benefits are tied to work hours, and where views about work may differ.

It’s been said, Maddux noted, that “Americans live to work, while Europeans work to live” — though that’s a gross generalization, he added.

Burchell said his team is now studying whether the pattern holds true in other countries, though the U.S. is not among them.

The findings were published online in June in the journal Social Science and Medicine.

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Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Summer berries star in a slump, which is steamed with dumplings on top.

Perfection by the pint

5 fresh things to do with the season's beautiful berries all summer long

BY ROBIN MATHER

We're deep into one of my favorite times of the year: berry season. Whether you're shopping at the grocery store or the farmers market, you'll see berries at good prices throughout their peak moment in the sun. Whenever I see perfect berries, I pick up 2 pints. Here are five reasons why you should, too — for Fourth of July cooking and throughout the summer: Jam, pie, shrubs, sauce and slumps.

Jams and pies are pretty standard, but there are other good ways to use berries beyond these traditional methods. Fruit shrubs are sometimes called "drinking vinegars," and they're very on-trend right now. Savory berry sauces have long accompanied game meats such as venison, and I especially like them with grilled fish, chicken, beef, pork and lamb. A berry slump is a nice change from a cobbler, and is made atop the stove — no heating the oven and the house on a hot day.

Turn to **Berries, Page 7**



A shrub is a refreshing vinegar and fruit drink that's restorative on blistering summer days. Here, fresh berries are cooked into a syrup to flavor a shrub.

REVIEW Cabra ★★★ Cira★★

Izard's Cabra, Pandel's Cira make Hoxton a destination

BY PHIL VETTEL

The Hoxton, the hip hotel that opened in Fulton Market on April 1, is not subtitled, "A Boka Restaurant Group production," but it wouldn't be a stretch to say so. The group operates two restaurants under — and over — the hotel's roof.

At street level is Cira, a Mediterranean restaurant by chef Chris Pandel, who also helms nearby Swift & Sons steakhouse. Twelve

stories up is Cabra, a Peruvian-inspired rooftop restaurant and the latest from Stephanie Izard (Girl & the Goat, Little Goat Diner, Duck Duck Goat). The basement-level, cocktail-focused music lounge, Lazy Bird, is a Boka production as well.

Here are reviews of both restaurants.

Cira

Of The Hoxton's two restaurants, Cira is the one

doing the heavy lifting, keeping executive chef Chris Pandel plenty busy. The 180-seat dining room serves breakfast/brunch, lunch and dinner daily, operates the hotel's room service, and supplies food to the hotel's private-meeting rooms known collectively as The Apartment.

Among the menu options is the Feast of Cira, a family feast — and feast it is — of chef-selected dishes.

Turn to **Vettel, Page 6**



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The crispy skin on Cabra's chicharron del puerco delivers a satisfying crunch.



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STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

The dairy case has become crowded with fancy butters claiming all kinds of special attributes, from organic to grass-fed to cultured and more.

GET CULTURED

How to put fancy, high-fat butter to its best use

BY LUCINDA SCALA QUINN
The Washington Post

As more European-style butters commingle in the dairy case with central-casting stick styles, what used to be a simple salted or unsalted, basic or fancy choice has become mind-bending. Yet everyday cooks don't need to read a lactic science paper to understand how to make chichi butter choices. It boils down to buttering (topical usage) and baking. What's your endgame? Are you slathering a hot, crunchy piece of toast to eat alongside your morning coffee? Or maybe you're buttering a lightly steamed bunch of fresh, warm asparagus or plump peas? Do you routinely bake chocolate birthday cake, or are you more a Danish butter cookie baker?

Since flavor matters most, consider multiple factors (outlined here) before buying swanky butter. It's going to be expensive, compared with your mother's supermarket spread, but price alone shouldn't define your choice. First, let's review the law of the land for basic grocery store butters.

What is basic butter?

For context refer to this flowchart: Milk comes from cows > cream comes from milk > cream gets pasteurized > this cream is churned into butter.

USDA commercial butter basics:

All U.S. butter must be at least 80% butterfat. (That leaves about 18% as water and 1 to 2% milk solids.)

European/European-style butter:

Contains a higher butterfat percentage (82-86%) than basic butter and less

water, resulting in a richer taste, softer texture and faster melt-ability. Look for Echire (my favorite) or the more widely available Plugra. Beurre d'Isigny is also good, and Le Beurre Bordier is the butter folks buy as if it's a fine wine.

Cultured: Added to pasteurized cream, live bacterial cultures release lactic acid while the mixture thickens and develops flavor (through fermentation) before being churned into butter. This is where a specific butter personality is developed. The taste has tang, along with other distinctive flavor notes that define it. Culturing takes time — and high-quality cream from cows enjoying green pastures and a life free of antibiotics — to achieve premium butter. While most European butters are cultured, not all cultured butters are European. Look for Organic Valley Cultured Butter or my overall No. 1 butter choice, Vermont Creamery Cultured Butter, with 82% butterfat.

Salted vs. unsalted: Salt helps to preserve butter, creating a longer shelf life. European-style butter makers go to great lengths to match their desired salt crystal size and provenance to their butter.

Grass-fed: In a perfect world, grass-fed butter comes from the cream of the milk of cows that have been 100% grass-fed. Authentic versions possess more nutrients than the alternative, particularly more vitamins A, D and K2, as well as five times the beneficial fatty acid CLA (conjugated linoleic acid). The butter tends to have a naturally yellow color as a result of the vegetation in the cows' diet. But beware: Brands will claim "grass-fed" if

the cows eat some grass. Because of seasonal climate fluctuations, rarely would a large commercial company have the capacity to procure milk from cows grazing all year on grass. Much of the butter billed as grass-fed includes milk of supplementary grain-fed cows. Irish label Kerrygold is the poster child for grass-fed butter, and Vital Farms is a widely sold domestic brand.

Organic: The butter must be made from cream from cows that are given no antibiotics or growth hormones and eat feed devoid of conventional pesticide, fertilizer or synthetic ingredients. Organic butter can come from the cream of grass-fed cows or organic grain-fed animals. Humboldt Creamery Butter is certified organic, and about 80% of its cows' diet is grass.

Buttering (topical usage)

If you're a die-hard morning toast eater, bougie butter may be your Achilles' heel. Give in to it. There is nothing that will make you happier than a cultured, European-style unsalted butter slathered on toast with a sprinkling of crunchy salt on top.

Baking

When baking with bougie butter, my rule is simple: If the baked good I'm making relies on butter as a dominant flavor — think Irish shortbread, Danish butter cookies or Breton butter cake — then I'll invest in the best butter available. If baking a seasonal fruit dessert where the essential luscious flavor of a berry or stone fruit is the star, then an 82% cultured or sweet cream butter plays a supporting role. And for your

kid's birthday cakes, just use basic butter.

As for pie pastry, I've baked my basic dough recipe with a half-dozen different butters, and they've all worked fine using the same ratios of ingredients; flour, butter, salt and water. However, higher butterfat means less water, which could lead to more difficulty handling the dough. You may find that it gets sticky, or it falls apart. This is easily remedied by toggling the pastry back and forth from the refrigerator while you're working it if it warms too much. If you're a novice pie dough maker, stick with the lower butterfat versions (80-82%) for more predictable results.

Bottom line

After sampling a dozen types, my barometer for bankrolling fancy butter has come down to this: I'm a locavore. I prefer butter made from milk that comes from cows of known origin, from as close to my home as possible, where the cream is pasteurized and cultured and left to ferment over time to achieve a nutty, tangy 82% to 86% butterfat content.

Choose the European-style butter that contains the qualities most appealing to you. Buy a few different brands. Take them home and taste each one separately on the same type of crusty bread. Test-drive them by using each in a favorite simple butter-forward baking recipe and do a side-by-side taste test.

Before long, you'll know what side your bread is buttered on.

Lucinda Scala Quinn is a cookbook author and freelance writer.

Popular salad for summer picnics gets a healthful makeover

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

There is a certain broccoli salad that's been popular at summer picnics and pool parties for decades. Variations abound, but it typically has both sweet and savory elements, a nutty crunch and a rich, creamy dressing. It also typically happens to contain more bacon and mayonnaise by weight than broccoli, and often a lot of sugar, almost as if mocking the word "salad."

This recipe achieves a similar taste in a much better-for-you way. It starts with broccoli florets (which are blanched to make them optimally tender) and features toasted nuts, raisins and red onion — just like the classic. But instead of a sugar-sweetened, mayon-



TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

naise-heavy dressing, Greek yogurt, mixed with mayonnaise and sweetened lightly with honey, provides a lusciously creamy base in a lighter, more healthful way. And instead of bacon, chopped sun-dried tomatoes add a savory, salty element.

You could add some

crisped, crumbled bacon if its omission feels like a dealbreaker, but this way the salad is vegetarian, and acts a fresher tasting counterpoint for any accompanying grilled meats.

Ellie Krieger is a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.

Better broccoli salad

Prep: 25 minutes **Chill:** 1 hour **Cook:** 20 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings (about 5 cups)

5 cups bite-size (about 1-inch) broccoli florets (about 15 ounces)

¼ cup unsalted hulled sunflower seeds

½ cup plain low-fat Greek yogurt

¼ cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar

1 tablespoon honey

¼ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

¼ cup raisins

3 tablespoons finely chopped sun-dried tomatoes (oil-packed, or vacuum-packed and rehydrated in warm water)

3 tablespoons finely chopped red onion

1. Heat a large pot of water to a boil over high heat. Fill a large bowl with water and ice cubes.

2. Add the broccoli to the pot; once the water returns to a boil, cook until the broccoli has softened slightly but is still bright green and crisp, about 2 minutes. Drain and transfer immediately to the ice-water bath to cool (and help preserve its color). When cool, all broccoli to drain in a colander until dry.

3. Toast the sunflower seeds in a dry skillet over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until fragrant and lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Transfer to a dish to cool.

4. Stir together the yogurt, mayonnaise, vinegar, honey, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Add the broccoli, raisins, sun-dried tomatoes and red onion, tossing gently to incorporate. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour, and up to 3 days. Stir in the toasted sunflower seeds just before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 260 calories, 18 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 10 mg cholesterol, 21 g carbohydrates, 11 g sugar, 8 g protein, 190 mg sodium, 2 g fiber



TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Canned wine is growing in popularity and more producers are starting to offer it, including some of the big names in the industry.

Top producers enter canned wine game

By Dave McIntyre
The Washington Post

Canned wines have entered the mainstream “I love this can,” my 19-year-old daughter exclaimed when she opened the refrigerator. She grabbed the 250 milliliter can of Lil Fizz, from No Fine Print Wine, and carressed it in her hands, like a TV model showing off an expensive face cream.

“It’s rose gold, a perfect color for millennials, and this DIY script is great,” she said. Written as though by marker on a napkin while brainstorming over a meal, the labeling included three lines describing the wine as “tastes like sunshine,” highly “crushable” and with just the right amount of fizz. “That’s all you need to know,” she said. (For the record, my daughter’s expertise lies more in art and design than in wine. At least, I think so.)

You will be seeing more wine in cans soon. That’s a fair bet.

Canned wines were initially a niche category dominated by smaller, innovative wineries responding to a new potential market. Field Recordings in Paso Robles, Calif., Underwood in Oregon and Old Westminster in Maryland were early adopters. Santa Julia, a value-oriented organic label from Argentina, is now on the market not just with 375-milliliter cans, but also koozies to keep them cold as well as plastic lids to preserve any leftovers. Amble & Chase sells a tasty French rosé for \$22 for four 250 milliliter cans. Old Westminster took the rain-diluted harvest from the trying 2018 vintage and made a tasty spritzer, marketed in 250 milliliter cans as Better Wine.

And now the big boys are getting into the game. Ste. Michelle Estates, Washington state’s largest producer, is selling its popular 14 Hands label in cans. In early June, Bonterra trumpeted the first canned Cali-

fornia organic wines, with sauvignon blanc, rosé and a “young red” blend in 250 milliliter cans for \$20 a four-pack.

Also in June, Trinchero Family Estates, one of California’s top five wineries, announced the release of its Pomelo label sauvignon blanc and rosé for \$6 per 375 milliliter can. This may be a test of the market — if Trinchero starts putting its Sutter Home wines in aluminum, the category will really take off.

Canned wine accounts for a tiny fraction of the market, still only about 1 percent. But sales of cans increased 69 percent in 2018, with volume up 47 percent over the previous year, according to Beverage Media, citing Nielsen statistics. That compared with a 5 percent increase in box wines and a 14.2 percent gain for wine in Tetra Paks. With large companies like Trinchero and Ste. Michelle joining the game, these numbers should increase dramatically.

Marketing types are certainly hyperventilating over cans’ potential. Cans are “perfectly portioned and perfectly portable ... in a gorgeous, Instagram-ready package,” one press release huffed. Cans are touted as ideal not just for picnics but for hikes, as they are much lighter than bottles. Really? I’d rather drink water on a hike and save the wine for afterward. I want to find my way home, after all.

Hyperbole aside, there’s great potential to this category. As I wrote last week, aluminum cans are friendlier to the environment than glass bottles in terms of carbon footprint in production and transport to market. They also are dramatically more valuable than glass as a recycled product.

The 375 milliliter cans, slightly larger than the familiar 355 milliliter soda can, are a logical replacement for half bottles, which never really caught on with consumers or wineries despite their convenience

for people who don’t want to consume an entire bottle in one sitting or deal with leftovers.

But the 250 milliliter can (basically a generous 8-ounce pour) may be the ideal size for consumers. It amounts to a single generous glass, plus a bonus splash as a reward, the “just a little bit more” that completes an evening. A survey conducted earlier this year by Robert Williams Jr. of Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania, along with Helena Williams and Matthew Bauman from Texas Tech University, noted a consumer preference for the 250 milliliter size.

Of 1,700 consumers surveyed, 43 percent preferred the 250 milliliter can, while only 50 percent of wineries who use cans offer that size. In contrast, only 21 percent of consumers favored the 375 milliliter format, while 42 percent of producers adopting cans used it.

By a quirk of federal

regulations, 250 milliliter cans must be sold in four-packs, while other sizes, including 500, 375 and 187 milliliters, may be sold individually. Federal regulators are taking public comments on packaging size and other issues.

“Why can’t cans be convenient?” asks Jim Trezise, president of the winery trade association Wine America. “Wine in cans has exploded in recent years,” he says, employing a perhaps unfortunate image, “and may be sold in individual cans of 187 milliliters — too little — and 375 milliliters — too much — but not 250 milliliters, which is just right.”

Trezise says the requirement that 250 milliliter cans be sold in packs of four is “just not fair.” Allowing sales of individual cans “would likely increase sales while encouraging moderation through portion control,” he said.

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.

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Seeking out the best barbecue on the South Side

WHERE THE RIB TIP AND HOT LINK COMBO IS KING

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER

Blame it on the lure of smoke hanging heavy in the air or the primal attraction of meat, but barbecue breeds allegiance. Depending on where you grew up or what you grew up eating, you might prefer a full rack of sauce-slathered ribs or fat slices of juicy brisket. Millions love a messy pulled pork sandwich crowned with coleslaw, while others can't get enough of barbecued chicken.

When I dream of smoked meat (a totally normal thing to do, right?) my mind floods with images of a peculiarly Chicago creation: the rib tip and hot link combo.

It's a meal born of thrift. Rib tips can be found at the bottom of a rack of spare ribs. This section is often removed and discarded because it is ridden with cartilage, and there was a lot of leftover rib tips back when Chicago had the stockyards. Thanks to an influx of German and Eastern European immigrants in the early 20th century, sausages were also plentiful.

While not the most expensive cuts, when treated carefully by expert pitmasters, the combo hits with maximum force. If you don't mind some deft eating around the inedible bits, rib tips offer unbridled bites of absurdly juicy pork. And what better partner for something so unhinged than an aggressively seasoned and spicy link of sausage? As is tradition, these meats rest upon a bed of french fries where they are drenched in sauce (unless you ask for sauce on the side) and covered with a couple slices of white bread.

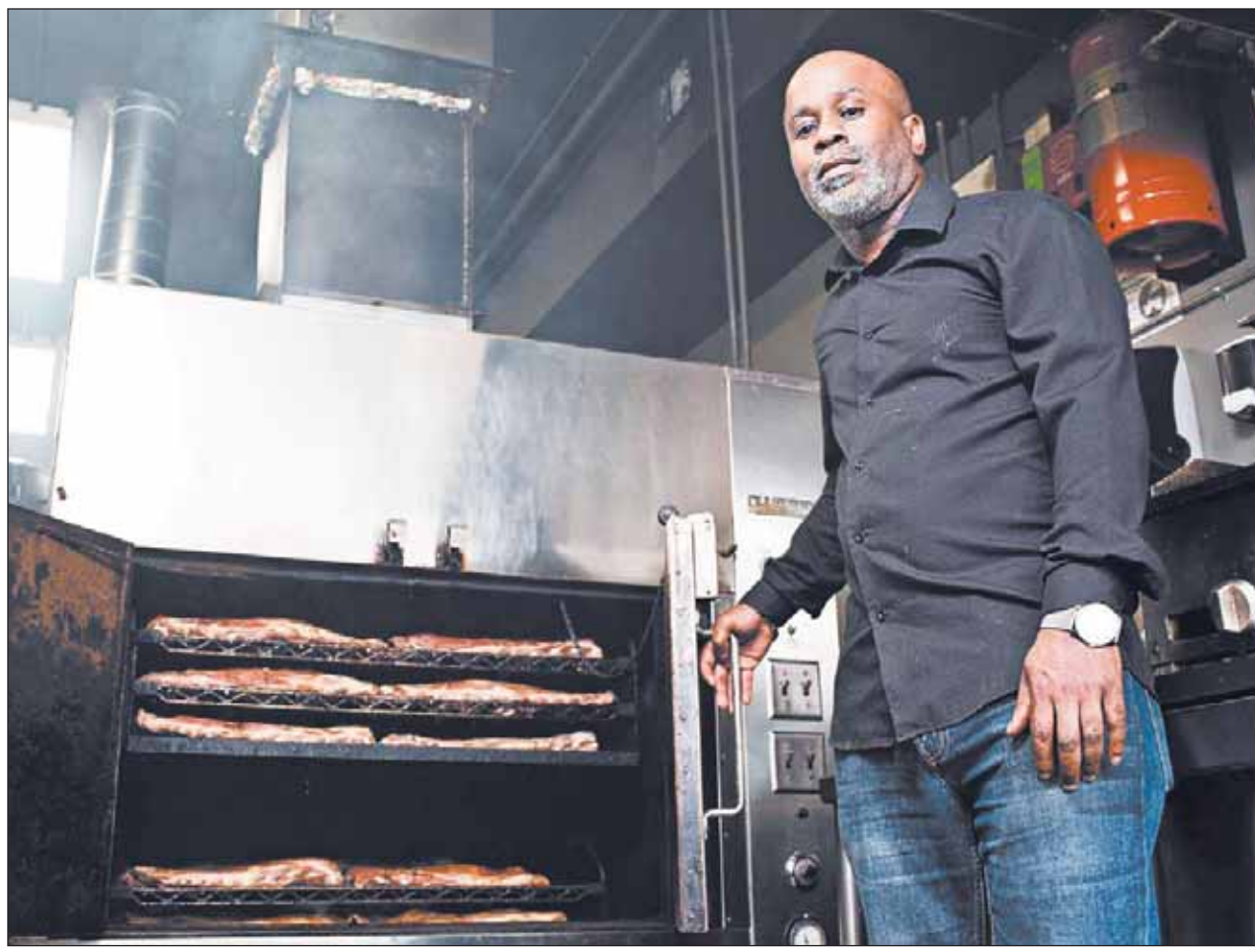
This unique Chicago dish often cooks in what's called an aquarium pit or aquarium-style smoker. In a post on Amazing Ribs, barbecue expert Meathead Goldwyn describes the device as featuring a cooking grate "surrounded by thick tempered glass ... making the whole apparatus look like a giant aquarium with ribs swimming in them."

Ever since Honey 1 BBQ decamped from Bucktown to Bronzeville in 2015, it's become exceedingly rare to find this combo on the North Side. But head to the South Side, and the combo reigns as the most popular barbecue option.

Unfortunately, you may have heard that it's been a heartbreaking decade for South Side barbecue. Uncle John's BBQ, the most acclaimed outlet for the rib tip and hot link combo, closed in 2014, and Mack Sevier, the pitmaster behind the improbably smoky and tender meat, died in 2015. The same year, Barbara Ann's, where Sevier first made his name before opening his own place, closed. Before the year was out, James Lemons, one of the founders of Lem's Bar-B-Q House, died at the age of 87.

With no new places opening, it seemed as if South Side barbecue was headed for a sad, slow decline. At least that's what a number of publications declared. But spend any time on the South Side and you'll see that barbecue hasn't gone anywhere. In fact, over the past couple of years, most of the classics have survived and a crop of new places have joined the field. This made it the perfect time to assess the whole scene, so I spent the past few weeks visiting 18 barbecue joints.

The Full Slab (8340 S. Stony Island Ave.) opened in the neighborhood of Marynook in October 2018. Owner Sam Gilbert first got in the barbecue game in suburban Grayslake in 2006, but the South Side native longed to return one day to the city. "I always wanted to come back home," says Gilbert.



MICHELLE KANAAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sam Gilbert, owner of The Full Slab barbecue restaurant says the key to success is "being able to replicate food the same way, day after day," he said. "Lots of people don't understand the connection between being a project engineer and cooking. To me, they are one and the same."



MICHELLE KANAAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rib tips at The Full Slab.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rib tips at Nine One One BBQ Shack.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rib tip and hot link combo at Honey 1 BBQ.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rib tip and hot link combo at Lem's Bar-B-Que.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rib tip and hot link combo at Uncle J's.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rib tip and hot link combo at Trice's Original Slab Bar-B-Que.

Gilbert actually began his career as a project engineer. When he caught the barbecue bug, it made sense to him to approach smoking meat by obsessively researching every detail. "I went out and got the best equipment," says Gilbert. "It's about being able to replicate food the same way, day after day. Lots of people don't understand the connection between being a project engineer and cooking. To me, they are one and the same."

This also means that he doesn't use an aquarium smoker, the standard gear on the South Side. Instead, Gilbert uses an Ole Hickory, an indirect smoker powered by gas. Wood is placed in a separate chamber, allowing him to regulate both the heat and the smoke.

Also shunning the aquarium smoker is Nine One One BBQ Shack (2734 W. 111th St.) in Morgan Park,

which opened in October 2018. Cortez Trotter says he picked the name because he's a retired first responder, and he wanted to give a nod to all the first responders in the city. He uses a Southern Pride smoker, another one powered by gas. (It's the same brand used by Barry Sorokin at Smoque BBQ on the North Side.)

Trotter describes the restaurant as a place serving "old school scratch recipes and smoked meats," with a focus on "consistency." Instead of just fries, the shop offers a range of side dishes (called comfort sides here), including greens, mac and cheese, sweet potatoes and baked beans. "I just want to give people good, fresh barbecue and comfort sides, without a long wait," says Trotter. While he's excited about the food, Trotter made sure I understood that he was most pleased

with his staff. "These are a bunch of young people that I'm so proud of," says Trotter. "They are top-shelf."

But not all of the new spots have abandoned the aquarium pit. Trice's Original Slab Bar-B-Que (1918 E. 71st St.) in South Shore, co-owned by James and Tonya Trice, opened in 2018 with a large aquarium pit in the kitchen. James Trice says that it was important for him to use that kind of smoker to continue the South Side tradition. But he has also put a focus on offering more kinds of side dishes (try the mixed greens) and only serves fresh-cut fries.

With a number of classic places still serving exceptional smoked meat, and a trio of recent additions hungry to try new things, it's a great time for barbecue on the South Side. Here are my six favorite places to visit, listed in ascending order.

6. The Full Slab

Sam Gilbert may not use an aquarium pit, instead favoring a massive Ole Hickory smoker, but he knows how to cook rib tips (\$13.50 for rib tip and link combo). The meat here has an almost crunchy exterior that surrounds meltingly tender meat kissed with smoke. The sausage has a crisp casing, along with a heavy dose of black pepper. The combo is also served with fresh-cut fries, instead of boring frozen ones. 8340 S. Stony Island Ave., 312-620-7522, thefullslabchicago.com

5. Nine One One BBQ Shack

Cortez Trotter uses a small Southern Pride smoker to create some exceptionally tender rib tips (\$5.99 for small). The dark red sauce nicely balances sweet and tangy.

Instead of putting the fries under the meat, they are served on the side, so they stay extra crunchy. In fact, all of the sides are taken seriously here, especially the creamy mac and cheese. With actual seating, this Morgan Park shop offers a level of comfort few other barbecue places on the South Side can match. 2734 W. 111th St., 773-238-9111, nineoneonebbqshack.com

4. Honey 1 BBQ

Robert Adams made the move from Bucktown to Bronzeville without missing a beat. The rib tips (\$7.50 for mini rib tip and link combo) still come out of the aquarium pit completely saturated with smoke, with a supple tenderness. The sauce, which lends the restaurant its name, is definitely sweet, but also tangy, with a real heat to it. That's also true about the hot link, which might be the spiciest of all that I tried. 746 E. 43rd St., 773-285-9455

3. Lem's Bar-B-Q

Even though co-founder James Lemons died in 2015, smoke still billows out of the stacks of Lem's on 75th Street. The rib tips (\$14.25 for small rib tip and link combo) still get covered with a rub heavy with nose-tingling black pepper, and each bite is tender and packed with smoke. The coarsely ground sausage is still made in house, and it packs a punch of heat. The vinegar-based sauce provides the right slap of acidity to the meat. 311 E. 75th St., 773-994-2428, lemsque.com

2. Uncle J's BBQ

Though it opened in 2014, Uncle J's has some serious connections to Uncle John's, the barbecue joint owned by the late Mack Sevier. Uncle J's is owned by Sevier's stepdaughter, Ella Hughes, and her husband, Jimmie. It even has Uncle John's old smoker. The menu is not an exact copy, but there's no doubting the tiny operation serves the biggest and juiciest rib tips around (\$14 for a rib tip and link combo). They are served with my favorite sausage link on the South Side, which bursts with coarsely-ground meat packed with heaps of red and black pepper. The sauce is thick, sweet, tangy and moderately spicy. While the unseasoned fries (from frozen) aren't worth discussing, everything else about this tiny Bronzeville stand is top-notch. 502 E. 47th St., 872-244-3852

1. Trice's Original Slab Bar-B-Que

When I took a bite of the rib tips shortly after this South Shore restaurant opened last year, I immediately knew that Chicago had a serious new barbecue contender. It's only gotten better since then. James Trice owns the shop with his wife, Tonya, and he's immensely proud of the rub he uses on the meat. He should be. The rib tips (\$13.49 for tip and link combo) sport a complex spice profile, equal parts sweet and spicy, while the meat has the texture of absurdly juicy thick-cut pork chops, except these also have a smoke aroma that stays in your nose for minutes afterward. The aggressively seasoned sausage adds a kick of spice and salt. It's tied together with a stunning sauce, which balances tangy with a fascinating fruity note that somehow doesn't cover up the meat as much as pull it in new directions. Even the fries, an afterthought at so many South Side barbecue joints, are fresh cut and creamy inside. Right now, if you're interested in experiencing Chicago-style barbecue, this is the place to visit. 1918 E. 71st St., 773-966-5018, slabbbq.com



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Belgium-style waffle at Claremont Diner with blueberries and whipped cream were perfect, Ina writes.

Celebrating 5 years of Ina's column with 3 tasty new spots



INA PINKNEY
Breakfast With Ina

Happy fifth anniversary to us! June 2014 marked the debut of my first "Breakfast With Ina" column, and while I thought of adding up the restaurants I've visited, I wasn't sure I wanted to know. Suffice it to say, I've loved every month of discovering and sharing restaurants that need Monday to Friday love.

The three restaurants I have for you this month are entirely different from one another, except for the two criteria I require at each of the places I highlight: delicious food and thoughtful service.

Claremont Diner

Do you need a lift in the morning? Maybe a cheery place with memorable diner fare? You just hit the jackpot. That's how I felt when I entered this bright corner spot with booths for four and six on either side and some counter seats in the back near the kitchen.

When the answers to all my questions is a hospitable "yes," I'm good to go. "Is the lunch menu served at breakfast?" "Is the breakfast menu served all day?" "Can you turn the music down a little?"

I brought a tough audience with me: Debbie Sharpe, the goddess of Goddess and Grocer, and chef Michael Fiddler, who has overseen hotel operations for most of his career. We took the large booth, because, well, you can imagine.

The Belgium-style waffle, which is made without sugar, and the pancakes were perfect.

The Woodsman Skillet has sauteed mushrooms, caramelized onions, filet mignon and bacon on crispy hashbrowns with an egg on top. Michael seemed to hoard this, now that I think about it.

Even though avocado toast is on so many menus, it's always worth a try, especially when it has roasted cipollini onions and crab. It was a good call.

We tried sides of bacon and French toast and pronounced everything so good!

Of note: two steps up so ask for the folding ramp, which they happily provide; metered street parking; Grubhub delivery; everything to go.
Find it: 2325 W. Taylor St., 312-526-3425, claremontdiner.com

Hours: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Cira

Just when I was wondering if I'd ever reclaim my former hipness, I entered



The Woodsman Skillet at Claremont Diner has sauteed mushrooms, caramelized onions, filet mignon and bacon on crispy hashbrowns with an egg on top.



Milkshakes are a specialty at Claremont Diner.

the lobby of the new Hoxton hotel in the West Loop and felt it return instantly.

To the right is a coffee bar and toward the back, past lots of people (much hipper than I) spread out at sofas and small tables with laptops open, is the more traditional dining area and host desk.

Settling into a comfortable banquette with pillows, my eyes landed immediately on the daily pastry list, which had a kouign-amann, a babka, a strawberry-rhubarb brioche galette, a sour-cherry-jelly doughnut, and a blueberry cream-cheese coffee cake. And since there's a deal when you order all five, we nodded and said, "Yes, please."

The shakshuka has a little twist, with the addition of merguez sausage in the spicy tomato sauce with baked eggs. A hot piece of baguette is perched on top.

I'm a big fan of smoked fish, so I was delighted to find on the menu smoked sablefish with charred asparagus, everything spices and a soft-boiled egg. Instead of putting a piece of fish on the plate, it's mixed up with the asparagus and fresh herbs, so it's dispersed throughout. It of-

fered a surprise in every forkful.

The big question was whether I'd lose my hipness when I left. I'm sure carrying the Cira bag with leftovers cemented my place, at least for that day.

Of note: accessible; valet parking.

Find it: The Hoxton, 200 N. Green St., 312-761-1777, cirachicago.com

Hours: Breakfast, 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday-Friday; 7 a.m.-10 a.m. Saturday-Sunday. Lunch and Dinner served daily.

Helix

The mission of this cafe is to understand the needs of its community and train 16- to 24-year-olds who are unemployed, out of school and lack a high school diploma. The cafe offers 30 paid positions to high school students each year and gives them three hours of paid development time each week.

Do employers crave high quality candidates? You bet. So, the question is, can you eat well and do good at the same time? You bet!

First, let me say that hot food should be hot and cold water should be cold. I begin with this, because

most of the food I'm served is never really hot. Very warm to warm is the most common temperature.

We had all three breakfast tacos on the menu and one bagel sandwich. The bacon-and-egg taco had green chile and pepper-jack salsa. The sausage had the same. The veggie substituted black beans for the meat. They all tasted different and really good.

The bagel sandwich had sausage, egg and cheddar and was lightly pressed, so it was easy to bite and chew.

And did I mention that everything was really hot? What a treat to be in this space, wrapped up in their important mission, waited on by lovely people, and eating well-prepared food.

Of note: accessible; metered street parking; community space.

Find it: 6237 N. Clark St., 773-942-6094, helix-chicago.com.

Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Ina Pinkney, aka The Breakfast Queen, owned iconic West Loop breakfast spot Ina's for more than 30 years and now writes "Breakfast With Ina" monthly for Food & Dining.

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<p>Brancott Estate Sauvignon Blanc</p> <p>\$6.99 750ml</p>	<p>Woodbridge Wines Assorted Varietals</p> <p>\$3.99 750ml</p>

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Vettel

Continued from Page 1

At present, everything in the feast is also on the menu. “The goal is, as we get more comfortable, for the feast to evolve into more specialty stuff,” Pandel said. “Things that are only available for a couple of days, or in quantities that we can’t offer to the whole dining room.”

Still, the feast, at \$75 per, is a good option — putting the decision-making in the hands of the chef is always a good idea, I’ve found — and it’s an interesting insight into the chef’s vision. For example, when I ordered the feast, the parade of dishes that hit my table consisted almost entirely of small and medium plates. (When I first perused the menus, the small and medium dishes were the most appealing choices to me, too.)

Among the small dishes, for instance, you’ll find razor-clam escabeche, brightened up with tangerine and mint and just a hint of serrano pepper, and crunchy falafel, spiced up with za’atar seasonings, over yogurt and pickled carrots. Easily shared snacks include deep-fried castelvetro olives over toasted-rice crema (think savory rice pudding with a blast of citrus), and single-bite coins of house-made chorizo sausage, adorned only with a few flat toothpicks.

Middle-sized plates include a creative, inside-out taramasalata; Pandel incorporates cured, hearth-smoked mackerel flakes into the spread, and places the fish roe (smoked trout roe in this case) on top. Smoky flavor also informs Pandel’s minted lamb tartare, which gets a gentle kick from Aleppo pepper. A dusting of everything spices (poppy and sesame seeds, dried onion and garlic, sea salt) adds interest to chilled and charred asparagus.

Pasta is a strength, particularly the lamb-filled manti (a Turkish dumpling) with cumin-spiced yogurt and charred-tomato sauce. Pistachio ravioli with saffron-orange butter, breadcrumbs and chopped pistachios is similarly impressive, and the tagliolini is tossed with full-flavored accompaniments — anchovy, garlic, pernod — and topped with crisped breadcrumbs. More of these, please.

Of the main courses, seek out the brodetto, a lively fish stew highlighted by razor and littleneck clams, mussels, chorizo and morcilla (blood sausage) in a complex broth with tomatoes and harissa. The dry-aged rib-eye, a hefty slab of meat with a hefty price (\$79 on my visit), arrives in perfectly medium-rare slices. It’s a good steak, but keep an eye out for the cap steak, a rib-eye cut that’s smaller, but more modestly priced (generally under \$30).

There are some nice desserts. I loved the mille feuille, a puff-pastry rectangle topped with honey-sweetened tahini and malted-honey ice cream; and lemon poppyseed cake with cream cheese icing and lemon frozen yogurt.

The dining room flows seamlessly from the hotel lobby — on one visit, my table was closer to the hotel bar than the display kitchen. Seating is an eclectic mix of fabric-covered booths and free tables — some wood chairs, some upholstered ones. Some effort has been made to divide the space visually, but you’re always aware that you’re in a very large room.

Cabra

To the surprise of absolutely nobody, Stephanie Izard’s Peruvian-inspired restaurant is hotter than hot. Combine Izard’s irresistible star power with Chicago diners’ insatiable appetite for rooftop dining and drinking, and the opening of Cabra was almost unfair to other concepts.

“It’s very festive every day,” said Izard in an understatement, joking at one point that the 12th-floor perch lets her “keep an eye on” a couple of her other restaurants. “Even in this rainy summer, we’ve been lucky.”

No doubt the decision to top most of the space with a roof has paid off. Rolling garage-door windows give Cabra an open-air feel when the weather cooperates (“it makes me feel like I’m on vacation,” Izard said), but too cold, too hot, too wet? No problem.

Sit at the ceviche bar and you might get to chat with Izard herself. She’s almost unrecognizable under the large bandana wrapped on her head, but if the chef is in the restaurant, the bar is where you’ll find her.

“I got to chat with a couple who were on the way to Peru, and a woman who was celebrating her 30th birthday,” she said. “They had no idea I was the chef; I can still fly under the radar.”

Izard’s menu is full of small bites, beginning of course with tiraditos and ceviches (the former thinly sliced fish drizzled with vinaigrette, the latter diced fish soaked in a citrusy marinade known as leche de tigre). The ceviche star is the snapper, mingling with dragonfruit and trout roe above a leche de tigre fortified with sweet potato and ponzu; but I got a kick out of the decidedly nontraditional duck ceviche, piled high over quinoa with pickled mango, gooseberries and salsa criolla. The hirame tiradito tops raw fluke with cooked crab meat and a soy-sweetened leche de tigre; the tuna offers bright-red fish against a vivid-green cilantro-serrano sauce, topped with white jicama cubes.

Causa is a layered dish with a base of mashed Peruvian potatoes; Izard offers an especially artistic version with Hawaiian red crab, avocado and pickled green mango. Pulpo con olivos is essentially a chilled octopus-olive-avocado salad, and it’s delicious.

On the hot side of things are anticuchos (skewered meats), accompanied by two sauces. The beef heart with red-pepper mayo and huacatay (a sauce of Peruvian black mint) is good, but the house-made chorizo with amarillo mayo and cilantro-serrano sauce is the star (hat-tip to Jan Rickerl, who Izard calls “the chorizo master”).

Flaky, baked empanadas are irresistible.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cira’s seafood and sausage brodetto is a lively fish stew highlighted by razor and littleneck clams, mussels, chorizo and morcilla.



Cira’s middle-sized plates include a creative, inside-out taramasalata.

Cira

200 N. Green St.
312-761-1777
cirachicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★

Open: Breakfast/brunch, lunch, dinner daily

Prices: Entrees \$22-\$42

Noise: Conversation-challenged



Cira executive chef Chris Pandel.



Patrons enjoy lunch at Cabra restaurant on the 12th floor rooftop of The Hoxton hotel.



Cabra’s snapper ceviche is served with dragonfruit and trout roe above a leche de tigre fortified with sweet potato and ponzu. In back, goat empanadas with huacatay mayo.

The goat empanadas with huacatay mayo (the only goat dish on the menu) are very good. Aji de gallina is ordinarily a chicken stew; here, it’s incorporated into empanadas, and served with a pecan chimichurri, a pretty interesting mashup.

Jalea mixto delivers lightly fried calamari, shrimp, clams and yuca with a topping of crushed pepitas and dried chilies; shrimp tacu tacu employs stickier rice than is traditional (but still formed into a cake, with a pan-fried exterior), topped with grilled shrimp and served with a tamarind-tomato broth. There’s sticky rice in the arroz con pato, too, supporting slow-cooked duck legs.

The signature entree — or should be, in my view — is the chicharron del puerco, a hefty pork shank whose crispy skin delivers a delicious, satisfying crunch. Served with pickled vegetables, soft flatbread and a quartet of dipping sauces, this is a dish to share. (Some customers apparently have found this dish too fatty, and all I can say is: chicharron and pork shank.)

There are fun desserts, including various soft-serves, one made from the Peruvian fruit lucuma. Picarones are irresistible sweet-potato doughnuts, served with a little dulce de leche and bits of crispy rice; mango mint surrounds a large pile of mango sorbet with minted cream, lime

sugar and lots of chocolate crumbles.

Reservations are scarce at Cabra, but the restaurant sets aside a few tables, and the ceviche bar, for walk-ins. The kitchen operates continuously from lunch through dinner (the dinner menu kicks in at 4 p.m.), so if you can sneak away from the office in the late afternoon, your chances of finding a table are good.

Food Bowl is back!

Chicago Tribune Food Bowl is coming Aug. 14 to Sept. 1. Learn more, and find out how you can register an industry event, at foodbowlchicago.com.



Cabra executive chef Stephanie Izard.

Cabra

200 N. Green St.
312-761-1717
cabrachicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★★

Open: Dinner daily; lunch Monday-Friday; brunch Saturday-Sunday

Prices: Entrees \$19-\$34

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.

Berries

Continued from Page 1

All of these recipes call for 1 or 2 pints of berries. One pint of berries contains about 2 cups, no matter whether they're blueberries, raspberries, strawberries, blackberries or any other kind of berry.

Take care when buying in a supermarket; we found that some so-called pints don't actually measure out to a full 2 cups. You may need to buy a little extra.

Robin Mather is a longtime food journalist and the author of "The Feast Nearby," a collection of

Berry pie and other baked goodies

You'll need about 4 cups, or 2 pints, of berries for a pie or a tart. Most of us have our own favorite pie recipes, as well as our preferred pastry dough, so I'm not including a pie recipe here. Quick breads and muffins are easy to make — you'll need about a pint of berries for your favorite recipe. These, too, freeze well.

essays and recipes from a year of eating locally on a very tight budget.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Savory berry sauce

Prep: 5 minutes
Cook: 15 minutes
Makes: about 2 cups

This savory sauce is terrific to have on hand during grilling season. Freeze it in half-pint jars of about 4 servings each, if you wish. This recipe provides the ultimate in customization options; choose fresh herbs and vinegars to suit your palate.

- 2 tablespoons each: butter, olive oil, divided use
- ¼ cup minced shallots or sweet onion, such as Vidalia
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh herbs of your choice: rosemary, basil, thyme, chives, marjoram or a mixture
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 cups (1 pint) fresh berries
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ½ cup vinegar: balsamic, Champagne, raspberry, cider or other favorite

1. Heat a large skillet over medium heat. Add 1 tablespoon butter and 2 tablespoons olive oil. When the mixture is shimmering, stir in the shallot or onion, garlic and fresh herbs; cook, stirring, 2 minutes.

2. Stir in the honey, berries, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, until the berries soften and release their juices. Stir in the vinegar, reduce the heat to low and simmer until the sauce has reduced slightly, about 5 minutes.

3. Stir in remaining 1 tablespoon butter; continue to cook, 3 to 5 minutes. Serve the sauce hot over grilled meat. It keeps a week or so, covered, in the refrigerator. Heat gently before using.

Nutrition information per ¼ cup serving: 90 calories, 6 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 8 mg cholesterol, 9 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 0.5 g protein, 3 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Berry slump

Prep: 10 minutes
Cook: 30 minutes
Makes: 4 to 6 servings

Slumps are old traditional desserts. They were easier for cooks to prepare when baking space was hard to come by. Instead, a mixture of steamed lightly sweetened fruit cooks atop the stove, and sweet dumplings cap off the dessert.

- Berries:**
- 4 cups (2 pints) fresh berries
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup water or juice
- 1 teaspoon each: lemon zest, lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon of your favorite dessert spice: cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, ginger, allspice or a little of each

- Dumplings:**
- 1 cup self-rising flour, or 1 cup all-purpose flour plus 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ½ cup half-and-half or whole milk

1. Combine berries, sugar, water, lemon zest and juice and the spice in a large, heavy skillet such as a 10-inch cast-iron skillet. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to low and simmer, uncovered, until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes.

2. While the berries cook, make the dumplings: Place flour in a large bowl; using your fingers or a pastry cutter, rub in butter. Use a fork to stir in half-and-half or milk. The batter will be thick and sticky.

3. Drop dumpling batter onto simmering fruit in 4 large or 6 smaller portions. Cover and simmer until dumplings are done, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

Nutrition information per serving: 211 calories, 2 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 8 mg cholesterol, 46 g carbohydrates, 27 g sugar, 3 g protein, 233 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

Berry jam

A pint of berries will make 2 half-pint jars of jam — one for you now, and one to give away or put into your pantry for later. I like to put jams up in half-pints so the whole jar is used before everyone gets sick of it. Use your favorite recipe or make up your own — the ratio for jam is 2 parts fruit to 1 part sugar. Cook the berries and sugar over medium-low heat until the mixture thickens enough that a spoon drawn through the jam leaves the bottom of the pan exposed for a minute; there's no need to stand over it and stir constantly, but a meditative go-round with a wooden spoon is a good idea every once in a while.

Add flavorings to your liking — lemon zest and juice are good with blueberries; so is cinnamon. Try balsamic vinegar and black peppercorns with strawberries. If the jam will be eaten within a month, it can just be refrigerated.

For longer storage, can by the boiling water bath method or freeze the jars — even glass jars — once they've cooled. If you plan to freeze, leave extra room in the jar to accommodate expansion and leave the lids loose. Once the jars are frozen, tighten the lids.

Berry shrub

Shrubs are so satisfying on a blistering day, and so easy to make. Fill a tall glass with ice, add a splash of shrub and fill the rest of the glass with sparkling water or tonic for a bubbly refresher. Adults might like to use sparkling wine instead of tonic or sparkling water, or add a jigger of gin or vodka. Garnish with a slice of lemon or lime or a sprig of mint.

Make shrubs by either the cold method or one that requires a bit of cooking. I find the cold method easier. To do so, combine 2 pints of lightly mashed berries in a large bowl with 2 cups of white sugar. Add any additional flavorings now: sliced fresh ginger, fresh basil, cinnamon sticks, cloves, what have you. Cover the bowl and let it stand on the kitchen counter for a day or two. Strain the syrup into a measuring cup, discarding the now exhausted fruit. Add an equal measure of vinegar — cider vinegar's just the start; you can also use balsamic, red wine, Champagne and other types, or a mix of several — but taste as you go, so the shrub isn't too tart for you. You'll end up with about 3 cups of shrub, which keeps almost indefinitely in the refrigerator.

To make a shrub with the cooking method, combine equal parts sugar and water — 2 cups of each is a good place to start. Heat this in a saucepan over medium heat, stirring until all the sugar is dissolved. Add 2 pints of fruit and simmer until the syrup takes on the fruit's colors and the berries have begun to break down. Strain the syrup into a measuring cup and add an equal measure of vinegar, tasting as you go. The strained-out berries are a good topping for ice cream and pound cake. Again, you'll end up with about 3 cups of shrub.

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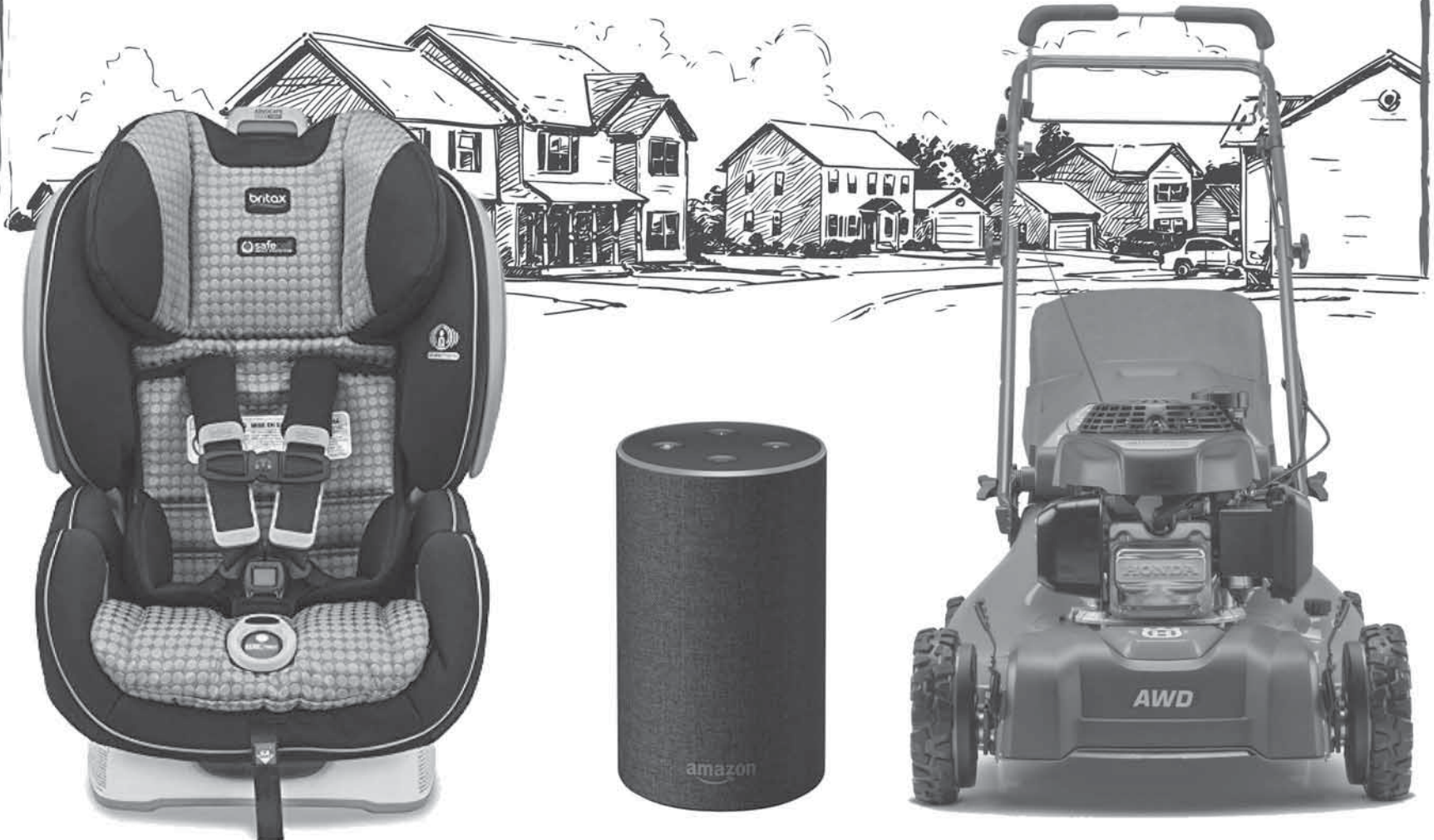
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