



Rauner, Pritzker use old targets in new ads

Blagojevich recording, first-term 'failure' focus of latest TV spots

By Rick Pearson
 Chicago Tribune

Television screens across Illinois began showing dueling ads from Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker on Tuesday, kicking off the November general election season after a brief post-primary campaign respite.

Rauner focused on a familiar target — a govern-

ment recording between Pritzker and imprisoned former Gov. Rod Blagojevich. For his part, Pritzker concentrated on his post-March primary theme of labeling Rauner a "failure" in his first term as governor.

The campaigns offered no details on the extent of their advertising, but the early ads foretell an expensive and contentious contest between two of the wealthiest men ever to seek

the Illinois governor's office.

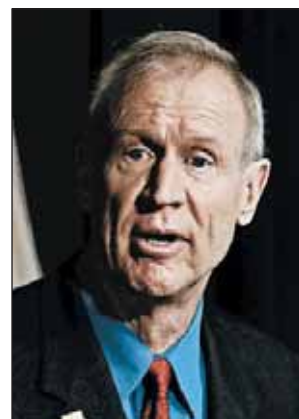
Rauner finished the primary season with more than \$38.5 million in his campaign bank account, and he's raised an additional \$500,000 since. Pritzker, meanwhile, gave his campaign \$25 million over the weekend, putting his self-funding total to \$106.5 million through the March primary.

Rauner's decision to feature Blagojevich in his first general election ad comes as President Donald Trump is considering commuting

Blagojevich's 14-year prison sentence on federal corruption charges. At an event in East St. Louis on Tuesday, Rauner said he disagreed with Trump.

"Blagojevich's case and behavior has been reviewed by judges, many judges, including the Supreme Court, by many legal experts, many attorneys," the Republican governor said.

"They've all come to the conclusion that Blagojevich is where he belongs and he should stay where he's at,



ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE



BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

The contest between Gov. Bruce Rauner and J.B. Pritzker could be the costliest governor's race in state history.

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BETRAYED A CHICAGO TRIBUNE INVESTIGATION

Trump throws the flag at Eagles

President blames team for fracas as player assails 'lie'

By Jill Colvin and Jonathan Lemire
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taking on the NFL and football's Super Bowl champs, President Donald Trump gave the boot to a White House ceremony for the Philadelphia Eagles on Tuesday and instead threw his own brief "Celebration of America" after it became clear most players weren't going to show up.

Both sides traded accusations about who was to blame.

Trump tried to turn the fracas into a referendum on patriotism and tie it to the dispute over players who have taken a knee during the national anthem to protest racism and police brutality. However, Eagles players never knelt during the "Star-Spangled Banner" throughout the 2017 season and their march to the Super Bowl.

The White House accused Eagles team members of pulling a "political stunt" and abandoning their fans by backing out at the last minute. Indeed, few apparently were going to come, though some expressed disappointment that they'd been disinvited and complained Trump was unfairly painting them as anti-American.

Trump had long been

Turn to **Eagles, Page 13**

KATE SPADE
 1962-2018



FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Fashion designer known for her sleek handbags

Kate Spade, who was found dead of an apparent suicide, created a smash with her handbags, shoes and other accessories. **Obituaries in Business, Page 5**

Blago's lawyers ask Trump to shorten sentence

The imprisoned former governor filed official paperwork asking the president to commute his sentence. **Chicagoland, Page 4**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Morgan Aranda, 22, says the reaction she encountered after she spoke up about a teacher's behavior still affects her, even in college.

QUESTIONED AGAIN AND AGAIN

Reporting a teacher's kiss and touch became ordeal for 14-year-old

By David Jackson, Jennifer Smith Richards, Gary Marx and Juan Perez Jr. | Chicago Tribune

When a 14-year-old freshman reported unwanted touches from her world studies instructor at Payton College Prep, acting Principal Michael Hermes put on his detective's cap, questioning her and asking her to submit a handwritten statement.

Three weeks later, Morgan Aranda felt relieved to be done with the questions and back to being just another freshman in the sunlit selective-enrollment school.

But then she was pulled from her biology class and summoned for a new interview, this time with an investigator from the Chicago Public Schools Law Department, according to internal CPS records examined by the Tribune.

"I was alone in a room with an old guy," Aranda, now 22, recalled in a Tribune interview. "To my knowledge, my mom had

not even been notified that I was being questioned. I was not given a choice about whether I wanted to talk to this person."

Once again, records show, Aranda said that teacher Sam Borde had kissed her on the corner of her mouth when he accepted one of the handmade Christmas gifts she gave to teachers in December 2010 and that, a few weeks later, he also had briefly placed the palm of his hand just above her knee.

As the CPS investigator ticked through his questions, Aranda recalled, he asked what she had been wearing when Borde allegedly touched her leg. The freshman said she had the chilling impression that he was asking if she dressed provocatively and invited the sexual contact of a teacher four times her age.

"I felt incredibly diminished," she told the Tribune. "It was demeaning. It was nasty."

When an allegation of sexual misconduct comes to the attention of Chicago school personnel, Illinois' "mandated reporter" law and district policy require the worker to report possible child abuse immediately to the Department of Children and Family Services. The school employee who hears of the abuse can't pass off that responsibility to the principal or other administrators.

Yet over the last decade, the Tribune found, some Chicago administrators chose to first question victimized students on their own.

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Mayor apologizes over CPS sex abuse cases

Says what's needed is action; his rivals bring issue into race

By Juan Perez Jr. and John Byrne
 Chicago Tribune

Facing mounting criticism for Chicago Public Schools' widespread mishandling of student sexual abuse and rape cases, Mayor Rahm Emanuel offered an apology Tuesday and said focus now should be placed on the actions that come about to fix the problem.

Emanuel's opponents have seized on the problems brought to light in a Chicago Tribune investigation about the school system's failures, casting the issue firmly



Emanuel

into the ongoing 2019 mayor's race. Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot held a news conference during which she laid the blame at Emanuel's feet, describing it as the "product of widespread, systemic failures."

The mayor, who was attending a downtown corporate headquarters announcement, offered his apology in response to Lightfoot's criticism.

"Look, I think all adults offer apology, I offer my apology. But the question is, what are we going to do now besides words? What are the deeds to fix this up? I take

responsibility, like Janice does take responsibility to do this," Emanuel said, referring to CPS CEO Janice Jackson. "My point is, if you have a suggestion for how to tighten something up, offer that. I take responsibility and I've also apologized and I will apologize, like I expect every adult who has any role or responsibility."

A series of Tribune findings showed the district conducted ineffective background checks that exposed students to educators with criminal convictions and arrests for sex crimes against children, while some teachers and principals failed to immediately alert child welfare investigators when allegations of abuse arose. CPS officials

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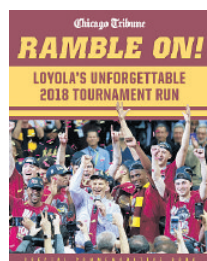
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raphy — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is currently available at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

HOW THE NEWSPAPER GETS PRINTED

Visit the Tribune's Freedom Center for a two-and-a-half-hour tour of the printing presses, press plates and enormous paper rolls, and get a taste of the Tribune's history. **9 a.m. June 8, Chicago Tribune Freedom Center, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. \$25 tickets.** Free parking, lot opens 20 minutes before start of tour. For tickets, go to chicagotribune.com/freedomcenter

CHICAGO TRIBUNE E-BOOKS

"So Social: Tips on Improving Your Social Media Presence for Business and Personal Use." "So Social" explores the benefits and dangers of social media from professional and personal standpoints. For anyone interested in growing their social media following, understanding Web marketing, or keeping accounts secure, it is a must read.

"Depth of Field: Tips on Photojournalism and Creativity." Alex Garcia's serves amateurs and seasoned photojournalists with applicable lessons, and shares creative inspiration and entertaining anecdotes from his 20 years as a professional.

"Public Art in Chicago: Photography and Commentary on Sculptures, Statues, Murals and More." This book collects writings published in the Tribune about some of Chicago's most famous and memorable installations of public art. Some of the works discussed here were temporary and are no longer on display. The articles offer historical and retrospective snapshots of artworks that have become cherished — and infamous — markers in Chicago's urban landscape.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

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

■ Mary Wisniewski's "Getting Around" column Monday misstated the name of a vehicle conference. The correct name is Green Drives Conference. The Tribune regrets the error.

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Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-4041; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654. Copyright 2018 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's rivals in next year's election aren't about to let him escape accountability for the awful abuses.



JOHN KASS

Emanuel owns sexual abuse scandal at CPS

Rahm Emanuel isn't bishop of Chicago. He's the mayor of Chicago, for now.

But the shocking sexual abuse scandal at his Chicago Public Schools uncovered by the Tribune brings immediately to mind the sex scandals of the Roman Catholic Church.

Church leaders actively engaged in a cover-up over decades. The CPS abuse scandal seems more about the cost of bureaucratic indifference.

But the outcomes are terribly similar, aren't they?

Children were raped and otherwise abused. Like the church, the school system seemed more concerned about protecting itself than putting the kids first.

Otherwise, CPS wouldn't have waited years to act, until the Tribune was about to publish its investigation.

Background checks were ignored. Employees accused of sex crimes weren't monitored. Emanuel's school system didn't even warn other districts about a Chicago educator removed for alleged abuse.

The Tribune investigative series "Betrayed" found hundreds of cases of students preyed upon by teachers, coaches and other school employees — in one case a girl was raped repeatedly — in a place where those children should be safe: at school.

This is a disaster for the mayor seeking re-election. It is why he'll trot out his schools CEO Janice Jackson at every opportunity.

But he runs the schools. He picks the board.

Did the mayor approve of bureaucratic indifference and dysfunction that led to in-school rapes? No, of course not. But Emanuel is a father who loves his children. If he weren't the mayor and had a child at a CPS school where predators were allowed to roam, he'd be the first to say that the mayor was responsible.

So this one is his.

"The Tribune series 'Betrayed' is appalling, and tragic and deeply disturbing," said mayoral challenger Paul Vallas, a former CEO of CPS.

When Vallas ran the district 20 years ago, before background information was as readily available online

as it is today, he established a 24-hour hotline for victims.

Vallas said the district adhered to the policy to notify police and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services immediately when allegations surfaced.

But over the past several years, as the Tribune reported, police and social workers were not always notified. And the CPS Law Department, which handles lawsuits, was also tasked with investigating complaints.

It is a stupendous conflict. And as a result, children were left vulnerable.

"Look, I was often accused of overreacting," Vallas told me. "But there is no overreacting when it comes to child safety. This is a clear reflection of failure in leadership of CPS, and that's on Emanuel."

Under Emanuel, the last schools chief, Forrest Claypool, resigned for ethical reasons. The one before him, Barbara Byrd-Bennett, was sentenced to prison on corruption charges.

CPS has just had its special education programs taken over by the state. A multimillion-dollar CPS custodial contract was given a failing grade — with roaches and rodents crawling through schools — but then the company received a contract expansion from Emanuel's schools.

"It's one controversy after another," Vallas told me. "He ducks responsibility. The main problem is that his reactive micromanagement style produces a culture where politics takes precedent over everything else. When it comes to schools and Emanuel, there is a disturbing lack of accountability."

Emanuel says he's taking responsibility, but it was several days after the Tribune series was published online before he said so. Then he quickly put it on Janice Jackson.

By the time this all plays out, the cost won't be borne by the broken child victims and their parents alone.

CPS' practice of failing to monitor employees, and allowing suspected predators to leave for other school districts without warning those districts, as predatory priests were shipped off to other parishes, will cost Chicago taxpayers dearly.

There will be millions and millions

of dollars being paid out by taxpayers in lawsuit settlements, and more lawyers will be out searching for more clients. An already fiscally weak school system will be pushed closer to bankruptcy.

Look for increased pressure on Emanuel's handpicked Chicago Board of Education to resign.

If the board members remain, they'll own this too. They know it and the mayor knows it.

It will give fuel to those who, like the school unions, want an elected school board that they can control.

And since the schools get federal money, look for the feds to get involved.

Mayoral challenger Lori Lightfoot rightly blamed Emanuel for this problem. Lightfoot and the Chicago Teachers Union want an "independent" investigation. But let's get real.

This is Chicago. There's no such thing as an "independent" panel when it is selected by frightened politicians.

Better that the FBI get involved now, at least to secure school records. There has been a loud and legitimate cry in this country about keeping children safe from gun violence. Shouldn't kids also be kept safe from predatory educators?

And shouldn't school districts, in Chicago and across the nation, do more than just play politics?

For a different perspective, I called Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, the respected chairman of the City Council's Progressive Caucus.

"This is about more than politics, it's a core issue of our humanity," Waguespack said. "We're calling for a City Council hearing on what the Tribune found. Every alderman should be demanding to have CPS there and the mayor's people too. He's the boss. Emanuel is the mayor."

And this belongs to him.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin at www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway.

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Parkland survivors to speak at church rally

South Side event also will feature Chance the Rapper, actress Hudson

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

The youths of this country are impatient and unfiltered — and that's not an insult.

The Rev. Michael Pfleger of St. Sabina Catholic Church used the direct language as a compliment Tuesday in announcing a rally against gun violence and march for peace June 15 on the grounds of the South Side church. The rally is the first stop on the nationwide #RoadtoChange tour by survivors of the Feb. 14 shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

Survivor, organizer and activist Emma Gonzalez has worked closely with Pfleger in the months since the attack at her school that left 17 dead, recently hosting a group of students from Chicago at her Parkland home. Pfleger said the young people from Florida share a common goal with Chicago students.

"In all these decades of school shootings, I have not seen the youth rise up so strong and so bold and so courageous, and so we wanted to immediately connect to that because violence has many faces," Pfleger said. "Our kids aren't getting shot in school, our kids are getting shot on the way to and from school."

The students have allies including Chicago's Chance the Rapper and Jennifer Hudson, as well as former U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords of Arizona, who was wounded in a 2011 mass shooting.

Chance is expected to use the platform to speak about the importance of registering to vote and voting, Pfleger said. Hudson has been a speaker at previous peace events at St. Sabina, Pfleger said. The Oscar winner's mother, brother and nephew were fatally shot in 2008, allegedly by her former brother-in-law.

The June 15 event begins at 7 p.m. at 78th Place and Racine Avenue and will be followed by a march. The date was set to coincide with the last Friday for Chicago Public Schools, which can mark a period of heightened danger on city streets.

"I think ultimately when you're dealing with the issue of violence in the country and the violence of guns in this country and the power of the (National Rifle Association) and legislation in this country, we need to be a united front," Pfleger said.

Gonzalez could not immediately be reached for comment, but the March for Our Lives website confirms that the St. Sabina event kicks off the "Road to Change" tour.

The tour will include some 50 stops, including a sold-out event in Naperville.

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Packing up a place, especially one you've occupied for a long time, stirs up memories and moods as surely as wind kicks up dust.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Columnist Mary Schmich packs at her Tribune Tower desk last week in preparation for Friday's move to One Prudential Plaza.

As we pack in Tribune Tower, we know: A newspaper is not a building



MARY SCHMICH

If you've ever moved out of a home, you've probably had to remind yourself of some vital truths while you're packing:

You are not the house. The house is not you. You are not your stuff. Your stuff is not you.

No matter how much life occurred in those rooms, no matter what tales those walls could tell, the walls and the floors and the stuff in the drawers are not you. You can leave it all behind without losing yourself.

The same principle applies to a newspaper:

A newspaper is not a building. A building is not a newspaper.

Many of us at the Tribune have been reminding ourselves of that truth as we pack in preparation for Friday's departure from Tribune Tower, a building that exists only because this newspaper does.

Without the Chicago Tribune, there would be no Tribune Tower, but the grand neo-Gothic building, completed in 1925 to house the paper, belongs now to people who plan to turn it into condos.

Already, the Wikipedia

entry for Tribune Tower says it "was" the home of the Chicago Tribune.

But my colleagues and I are still here, making peace with the past tense as we clear out our workspaces, shrinking the material stuff of our work lives into plastic orange crates, one per person.

In its way, our shedding is as communal as a barn-raising. While we're also putting out the paper, we dig through drawers, flip through half-remembered folders, excavate shoes from underneath our desks, share our discoveries, seek counsel.

"Anybody want this?"

"Should I keep this?"

"Oh my God, I'd completely forgotten I had this."

To keep or not to keep?

Over and over, that's the question.

Packing up a place, especially one you've occupied for a long time, stirs up memories and moods as surely as wind kicks up dust. It can be as true in an office as in a home.

A desk may be small, but like a house, it's a nest. We feather it with papers, photos, cherished objects that mean nothing to anyone else.

That vial of white-out — is it junk or a collectors' item? What to do with the mysterious undeveloped roll of film? The unidentified computer floppy disk?

Will I ever need these notebooks and documents again?

And, by the way, how did I

wind up with a middle desk drawer full of nothing more useful than grimy pennies, swarms of paper clips and three half-used tubes of toothpaste?

As I've rooted through my cubicle over the past few days, I've encountered hundreds of letters readers have written me over the years. I've paused to reread a few, grateful to everyone who took the time to write. Well, almost everyone.

Many are kind, encouraging, smart, funny. A smaller but notable number are gleefully insulting, even obscene. I've answered a lot of them, but others have landed in the "good intentions" pile.

What happens to them now?

What happens to the little Tribune news box piggy bank? The exquisitely crafted letter Eudora Welty typed me rejecting my request for an interview? To the poems, many of them sent by readers, that I've tacked to the cubicle walls?

How about the books I'll never read again or never got around to reading but whose presence connects me to the ideas in them?

Every object presents a choice, and every choice is hard. Value is in the heart of the beholder.

One way I've handled our tower departure is by posting photos of my cubicle artifacts on Facebook and telling a short story about each one. A story, I've learned, is good

preparation for letting go.

Tell a story about something and it lives on even after it's gone.

Some of my colleagues are also using story therapy.

Louisa Chu, who reports on food, has resolved to write a short chapter about leaving Tribune Tower each night this week. She started Monday.

"Yesterday morning," she said on Tuesday, "I was surprised by the loss I felt, like the morning after you lose someone. I've purged and packed a lot in my lives before here, so I have a few rules: Do I need it? Is it valuable?"

How she answers the questions will guide the story she writes.

Those of us who work for the Tribune — and the thousands who have in the past — have been lucky to work in a building that stood with such symbolic pride in the great city of Chicago.

But a newspaper is not flying buttresses and arches and limestone. It's a living, breathing, changing thing. What matters most is the life and work inside the building.

When we unload our orange packing crates in the new office at Prudential Plaza, we'll keep doing the work we do, exploring and explaining where and how we live, trying to make it better.

We're leaving a building. The newspaper still stands.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rod Blagojevich and his wife, Patti, leave court in Chicago in June 2011 after he was found guilty on corruption charges.

Blagojevich's lawyers ask Trump to shorten sentence

Paperwork filed after president comments on case

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Imprisoned former Gov. Rod Blagojevich filed official paperwork Tuesday asking President Donald Trump to commute his 14-year prison sentence on sweeping corruption charges.

The request for executive clemency was filed with the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of the Pardon Attorney, which oversees official pardon and commutation requests, according to Adam Faragut, a spokesman for Blagojevich's legal team. A copy of the paperwork was not made available Tuesday.

The request comes days after Trump said for the first time that he was considering commuting Blagojevich's sentence, which he described as an overly harsh penalty for what essentially amounted to a

"foolish statement" about what he could get in exchange for an appointment to the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Barack Obama on his election as president in 2008.

"There was a lot of bravado," said Trump, who knows Blagojevich from when the then-indicted governor was a contestant on Trump's "Celebrity Apprentice" reality show. "... Plenty of other politicians have said a lot worse. He shouldn't have been put in jail."

There is no timetable for Trump to act on the request, but if he decides to grant the commutation, Blagojevich could be released within days or even hours from the minimum-security facility outside Denver where he has served just more than six years.

If the president denies the request, Blagojevich, 61, would not be due for release until May 2024.

Before news of the clemency filing broke Tuesday, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sand-

ers was asked at the daily news briefing about the president's current thinking on freeing Blagojevich and whether he was aware of criticism of the potential move from some Republicans.

"The president hasn't made a final decision on that," she said. "But as you know, the president doesn't base his decisions off of the criticism of others, but on what he thinks is the right decision to make, and that's what he'll base it on."

Blagojevich's formal clemency plea was filed on the heels of a calculated media blitz orchestrated by his legal team in recent weeks attacking his conviction as unjust and politically motivated. On Memorial Day, The Wall Street Journal published an op-ed piece by Blagojevich under the headline "I'm in Prison for Practicing Politics." It began by saying that the "rule of law is under assault in America."

His wife, Patti Blagojevich, has gone on national cable news — including

Trump's favorite, Fox News — in not-so-veiled attempts to link her husband's prosecution to former U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald, a close friend of fired FBI chief James Comey.

Critics, meanwhile, have slammed the commutation effort as a sordid attempt to rewrite the history of Blagojevich's case.

Blagojevich was convicted in 2011 on 17 counts related to the attempted Senate seat sale and the fundraising shakedowns of a children's hospital executive and a racetrack owner.

In his first appeal in 2015, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago threw out five counts involving the Senate seat on technical grounds. But the court tempered the small victory for Blagojevich by calling the evidence against him overwhelming.

U.S. District Judge James Zagel resentenced Blagojevich in 2016 to the same 14-year prison term.

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Boy, 11, rapped about putting guns down

Found fatally shot in home; police investigate break-in

BY PAIGE FRY
AND ROSEMARY SOBOL
Chicago Tribune

Next to basketball, 11-year-old Jechon Anderson's greatest passion was singing rap with his stepfather.

"He'd record him doing positive raps about putting the guns down," said Jechon's aunt, Pamela Pittman. "Putting guns down in the street."

Early Monday, Jechon's family found the boy lying on the bathroom floor in his father's home, a gunshot wound to his left temple, blood pooled underneath him and around his head.

Jechon's stepmother ran four blocks and flagged down a police car, according to a police report. The boy was dead when officers and paramedics entered the home in the 900 block of West 119th Street. No charges have been filed, and the medical examiner has not yet listed whether the death was a homicide.

Jechon is the youngest child to be killed by gunfire in Chicago this year, according to data kept by the Tribune. Seven other children 11 and younger have been shot and wounded, five girls and two boys, ranging in age from 4 to 11.

Last year, 15 children in that age group were shot, three of them fatally. In 2016, 22 children that age were shot, but none were killed, the data show. Those two years were the most violent in the city in two decades, according to police records.

The boy lived mostly with his mother. In the last few months, he had been staying with his father in the West Pullman neighborhood. "He hadn't seen his dad in a while," Pittman said. The boy's 19-year-old half brother, Deontre Anderson, had also recently moved into the apartment, relatives said.

Relatives said Anderson had been playing a game

with Jechon for 20 minutes, then went outside for a smoke, leaving the boy alone for about an hour, the police report indicated.

When Anderson came back inside, he saw Jechon dead.

"Somebody broke in the door," Pittman said. "If he hadn't left to go outside, it would have been two people murdered." According to the police report, the downstairs entrance door and the second-floor apartment door were kicked in.

Anderson, along with the father and his wife, were taken to a police station for questioning. While there, police discovered Anderson was on probation for a theft case in Minnesota and should not have been in Illinois.

When told he was going to be arrested for probation violation, "he ends

up freaking out," throwing furniture in an interview room, according to Cook County Circuit Judge John Fitzgerald Lyke Jr.

Police reported also finding four pills in his pocket. Anderson was charged with criminal damage to property and possession of a controlled substance but was released from custody on electronic monitoring.

The aunt explained Anderson's action by saying he was "distracted" after seeing Jechon dead. "He's not himself. He's never seen anything like that."

Jechon was in the fifth grade at Harold Washington Elementary School. "He loved basketball. He loved the color blue," Pittman said. He had been looking forward to playing in a YMCA basketball tournament this summer. "Ever since he was 2, he loved basketball. He slept with a basketball."

He was the second-youngest of five siblings.

Jechon liked singing positive rap songs because of the violence he had already witnessed, Pittman said. "He lost a lot of friends, people that he knew, from violence from Chicago."

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Jechon

Chicago cop facing firing for offensive posts retires

Abruptly resigned prior to completing disciplinary case

BY JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

A longtime Chicago police officer facing possible firing over allegations he repeatedly posted offensive comments on Facebook has abruptly retired from the department.

Brian J. Hansen, 51, stepped down May 23, a couple of weeks after city attorneys prepared an array of disciplinary charges against him. Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson had earlier moved to fire him.

As first reported by the Chicago Tribune in a front-page article in November, Chicago's police oversight agency sustained 62 allegations against Hansen for violating myriad department rules and regulations. In its 95-page report, the Civilian Office of Police Accountability used unusually strong language to condemn Hansen for regularly posting insensitive racial and religious comments.

The postings included a cartoon of a boy urinating on the word "Allah," a reference to black children as "wild African kids" and a warning to activists from the Black Lives Matter movement that they're "f----- dead" if they come near Hansen's family, according to the COPA report.

"Alarming, PO Hansen

also openly advocated for 'civil war,' encouraged people to settle their differences through violence, and even publicly supported the 'code of silence,'" the COPA report said.

COPA also found that Hansen parked his Chevrolet Equinox outside the Central District police station in the South Loop with a bumper sticker on the back windshield showing a truck running over fleeing protesters beside the words: "All lives splatter. Nobody cares about your protest."

Hansen, who had been relieved of police powers and assigned to paid desk duty while under investigation since last August, declined to answer a reporter's questions on the record Tuesday. But he later issued a brief statement defending his Facebook posts as protected First Amendment speech.

"Every American has a right to freedom of speech no matter what occupation you have," he said. "I did my job well for 26 years and served the city and its people protecting their rights."

In interviews with investigators from Chicago's police watchdog agency, Hansen said the posts were "merely a reflection of his sense of humor," according to the COPA report.

COPA, citing legal precedent, said police officers are subject to greater First Amendment restraints than most citizens.

A spokesman for the

American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois previously told the Tribune that police officers and other government employees critical to instilling public trust can be disciplined for making statements — even while off the job — if their language undermines that trust. Spokesman Edwin Yohnka, however, said agencies should be cautious in disciplining anyone under those circumstances and that "it ought to be really extraordinary and demonstrable."

Hansen retired before formal charges could be brought before the mayoral-appointed Chicago Police Board, which would have ultimately decided his fate.

"The department takes these charges very seriously as we have zero tolerance for racially and religiously insensitive behavior," police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said.

Following Johnson's decision to fire Hansen, the city's Law Department brought charges alleging he violated six department rules, including engaging in public statements that "reasonably can be foreseen to impair the discipline, efficiency, public service or public confidence in the Department or its personnel."

The charges alleged that for more than two years — from June 2015 through August 2017 — Hansen made "offensive, racist, xenophobic, Islamophobic and or discriminatory"



BRIAN J. HANSEN FACEBOOK PAGE

A post from Brian J. Hansen's Facebook page pairs an image from "The Blues Brothers" with the words, "Hey Muslims say cheese." Hansen retired during a COPA investigation.

posts on his Facebook account.

An ABC-Ch. 7 news editor tipped Chicago police to Hansen's Facebook posts in mid-2015, prompting an investigation by COPA's predecessor, the Independent Police Review Authority, much-maligned for delays in its investigation. Hansen, in fact, wasn't interviewed by IPRA investigators until April 2016.

Despite knowing of the nature of the investigation at that time, Hansen continued to post what COPA called "distasteful" posts, according to its report.

In one post, Hansen commented on a video on Facebook of men of apparent Middle Eastern descent falling off a truck.

"Ha ha I hope those that fell off a (sic) paralyzed," COPA quoted him as responding.

It turns out that Hansen had come to the attention of the U.S. Department of Justice while preparing the

scathing report it issued last year on the Police Department.

Without naming Hansen, the Justice Department report noted how an officer called for "a race war" on social media. COPA's report said the Justice Department was referring to Hansen.

"CPD will not be able to convince residents in these (marginalized) neighborhoods that it cares, no matter how earnestly it launches community policing initiatives, if it does not take a stronger, more effective stance against unnecessarily demeaning and divisive officer conduct," the Justice Department report said. COPA reached a similar conclusion in its report — and raised concerns about Hansen's remarks within the department.

"PO Hansen's speech has the potential to create problems in maintaining the discipline and harmony in the department," COPA wrote. "Department mem-

bers are as diverse as Chicago itself and include many of the same groups PO Hansen openly disparages including black people and Muslims."

COPA made clear in its report that it had no faith in Hansen carrying out "fair and impartial" law enforcement in Chicago.

"There can be no doubt, based on PO Hansen's Facebook activity and vehicle decals, that PO Hansen cannot live out this mission," COPA wrote.

Hansen couldn't work for the city again, the police spokesman said, but officers who retire before their disciplinary cases have been completed typically still qualify for their pensions. Hansen, a 25-year department veteran who records show was making about \$96,000 a year, applied for retirement benefits on the same day he retired, city officials said.

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Second player pleads guilty to misdemeanor for hazing

By **MATTHEW WALBERG**
Chicago Tribune

A second former Wheaton College football player pleaded guilty Tuesday in a 2016 hazing incident in which he and other teammates allegedly abducted and beat another team member and left him partially clothed in a baseball field.

Kyler Kregel, 22, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery before DuPage County Judge Brian Telander and was sentenced to one year conditional discharge, as well as 100 hours of community service — of which 25 hours must be devoted to speaking about the dangers of hazing, according to court records.

In March, Kregel's former teammate Noah Spielman pleaded guilty. Spielman, 22, was also sentenced to a year of conditional discharge as well as the

same community service requirements.

Kregel, Spielman and three other players — James Cooksey, Benjamin Pettway and Samuel TeBos — were charged in September with a number of felonies, including aggravated battery, mob action and unlawful restraint in connection with a March 16, 2016, incident in which they allegedly injured another Wheaton player.

The victim, Charles Nagy, was in his dorm room when the other five allegedly entered, placed a pillowcase over his head and bound him with duct tape before driving him to a local baseball field where they left him partially naked.

Charges against Cooksey, Pettway and TeBos are still pending.

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Legislators OK medical pot as painkiller substitute

By **ROBERT MCCOPPIN**
Chicago Tribune

Illinois lawmakers have approved a measure not only to allow medical marijuana to be used in place of prescription painkillers, but also to eliminate requirements for patients to get fingerprints and criminal background checks.

The change would allow all new applicants to buy medical marijuana from licensed dispensaries based on their doctors' orders, rather than having to wait up to four months for bureaucratic approval. Patients could no longer be denied based on criminal convictions.

Gov. Bruce Rauner faces a decision over whether to sign the bill into law. Rauner has opposed most expansion of medical marijuana, and could not be reached for comment, but there are some indications he may change his mind in this case. The measure

passed with broad bipartisan support.

The original sponsor of the bill, state Sen. Don Harmon, a Democrat from Oak Park, said he was impressed by testimony at hearings in Springfield from patients who had used marijuana to reduce or eliminate use of opioids like Vicodin.

While science is not settled on the efficacy of using cannabis in place of narcotics, Harmon said, "The only two things I know for certain is: Opioids kill people, and marijuana does not."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that nearly half a million people in the U.S. died of opioid-related overdoses between 2000 and 2014. In Illinois, opioid overdoses have been linked to more than 11,000 fatalities since 2008. But the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration reports no deaths from an overdose of mari-

juana.

The fingerprints and background checks have long been the most common complaint about the state's medical cannabis pilot program, which began sales in 2015 and is scheduled to expire in mid-2020.

The change could allow a dramatic expansion of medical marijuana use in Illinois. There are only about 37,000 licensed users now, compared with 8 million opioid prescriptions filled in the state in 2015.

Illinois Department of Public Health officials supported the end of the background check, Harmon said, recognizing that it was a bottleneck causing backups of patient approvals. The cooperation from state officials in the Rauner administration suggests he may be more open to the changes, Harmon said.

Rauner opposes a separate bill to legalize, tax and regulate recreational marijuana. Facing an election

for governor in November in which Democratic opponent J.B. Pritzker favors legalized cannabis, expansion of medical marijuana represents a potential political middle ground.

Pritzker campaign spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh said Pritzker "supports expanding the use of medical marijuana for patients who need it as an alternative to opioids."

The Illinois General Assembly also approved a measure allowing the state to license the cultivation and processing of industrial hemp, defined as the cannabis sativa plant with less than 0.3 percent THC, the component that gets users high. Industrial hemp does not get users high, but can be used in the production of textiles and other materials. That measure also goes to the governor's desk.

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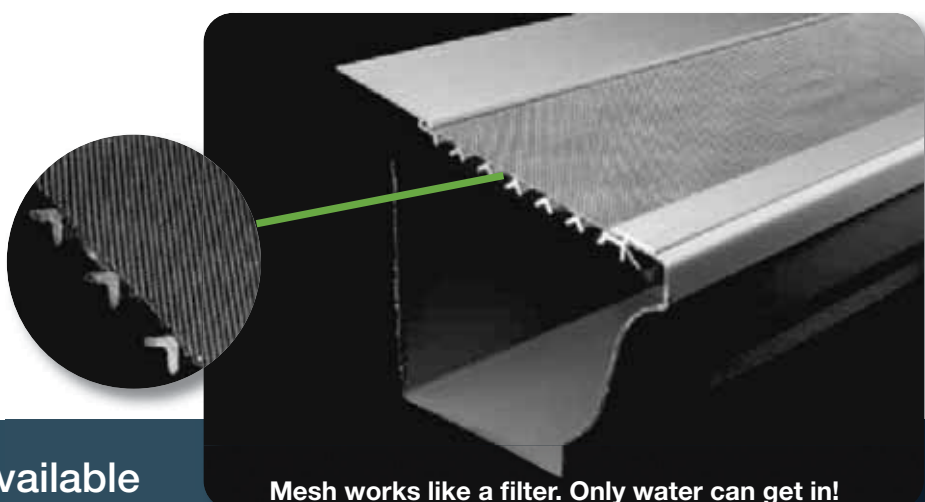
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BETRAYED



Morgan Aranda said Payton's acting principal asked her to show how a teacher had touched her.

"It was very uncomfortable; I felt like I couldn't breathe."



Later, she said, a CPS investigator asked what she had been wearing at the time.

"I felt incredibly diminished. It was demeaning. It was nasty."



AGNES LEE/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

She also testified at a job hearing where an attorney for the teacher challenged her story.

"I thought this trial would be so in my favor I would barely have to talk."

Questioned, from Page 1

In some cases, victims' accounts paint a picture of principals focused on damage control or even clearing the perpetrator quickly. But even when administrators seemed to be doing their best to help, the practice harmed students and allowed lawyers to cast doubt on the victims in criminal trials, civil proceedings and employment hearings, records and interviews show.

"It was like I should be recording myself, I should be practicing, because every time I said anything a bit different I would just get called out, and that broke me a little bit," Aranda said. "I would rather have been in class with Borde than have to defend myself in front of a bunch of adults over and over again."

Experts on educator sexual misconduct say it is crucial for trained investigators to handle these allegations — including the police and child-welfare authorities.

"If you have an issue, you pick up the phone, call them and ask, 'Do you need to be here?'" said researcher Billie-Jo Grant, a board member of the advocacy group Stop Educator Sexual Abuse, Misconduct and Exploitation. "You only have one shot to do that."

District officials sought to fire Borde in 2011 for violating the policy that prohibits sexual conduct with a student. But he challenged the move. At an administrative hearing conducted by the state Board of Education, his Chicago Teachers Union attorney questioned Aranda at length about details of her multiple interviews at school.

Was the kiss on the cheek or on the lips?

Was it a tap on her leg or a squeeze?

"There are too many inconsistencies in (Aranda's) story that call into question the veracity of her ... statement," Borde's union attorney argued, according to the hearing officer's report.

The administrative hearing officer ruled that Borde had behaved inappropriately but there was no proof the contact was sexual. He recommended that Borde be allowed to return to work after a 30-day suspension. The district instead chose to fire him, records show, and placed him on its internal "do not hire" list. Borde kept his pension.

In response to the Tribune's findings in the Borde case, CPS said it will retrain all staff on mandated reporting obligations to ensure immediate notification of child-welfare authorities. CPS also acknowledged to the Tribune that it erred in the handling of separate harassment allegations against Borde prior to Aranda's case.

Borde, now 63, told the Tribune that Aranda fabricated her allegations. "I think that she is creating a story that doesn't exist," he said. "The truth is, my relationship with her was completely professional at all times."

Borde added: "I would never think of being sexual with a student, especially someone who is underage. ... It's just not tolerated, and to be accused of that was horrific."

For her part, Aranda is left with an endless loop of jarring memories.

As an eighth-grader, she had represented Illinois in the 2009 National History Day Contest, and Rep. Mike Quigley filed an honorary House resolution "to recognize Morgan and her achievements as a young historian. What she has accomplished already in her life are the beginnings of a bright and successful future." At Payton, she participated in poetry slams and aimed for a career in international studies and diplomacy.

But her experience in speaking up about Borde — the skepticism she saw from administrators and recriminations from fellow students — led her to detach from her studies, she said.

"I became very uncomfortable about being in school. I could feel my anxiety just bubbling up," she told the Tribune. "I tried to make

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myself as small as possible, to make myself a non-target."

She carried that uneasiness into her current college life, she said. "I can say my Payton experience changed me," she said. "I lost respect and trust for a lot of my teachers, not just him."

Playing detective

When Aranda told her mother in December 2010 about Borde's alleged kiss, her furious mother wanted to go to the principal, but Aranda was reluctant.

"I wanted nothing to do with it. I begged my mom to say nothing. I didn't want to be dragged in front of the board and be a victim," she told the Tribune. "I didn't want to get him in trouble. I wanted the whole thing to go away."

She said she tried to dismiss the incident as something not worth bothering about. "If Borde had stolen 20 bucks from my purse, I wouldn't have hesitated to say anything, but because he touched my body, I questioned whether my person was valuable enough to CPS," she said.

Yet after the second incident in January — when Borde allegedly touched her leg — Aranda recounted both incidents to English teacher Molly Spooner. Spooner brought Aranda to the principal's office but did not immediately call the state child abuse hotline as required by Illinois law and CPS policies.

"In this instance, a call to DCFS should have been placed prior to notifying school administration," CPS said in a statement to the Tribune. "That said, Spooner did show appropriate concern by notifying a superior of the allegations." Attempts to reach Spooner for comment were unsuccessful.

Aranda was interviewed by acting Principal Hermes along with Assistant Principal Naomi Nakayama, records show. Payton administrators told the CPS Law Department that they called the state child abuse hotline, but child welfare officials told the Tribune they could find no record of that call. The Law Department's report said school officials made a second call to the Department of Children and Family Services about two weeks later but the agency declined to open an investigation based on the school's description of the incidents.

The Tribune was unable to reach Hermes and Nakayama for comment.

During her meeting with administrators, Aranda recalled, Hermes asked her to demonstrate Borde's contact. In his subsequent hearing testimony, Hermes noted that Aranda was nervous, emotional and crying as she touched her own thigh to show where Borde's hand made contact, according to the hearing officer's

report.

Aranda told the Tribune that as she demonstrated the touch, Hermes "was leaning forward. It was very uncomfortable; I felt like I couldn't breathe."

After Aranda described the encounters, Hermes asked her to write out a statement. Aranda's single-page handwritten statement said, in part: "He kissed me on the corner of my mouth" and "he squeezed my leg, just above the knee."

Two or three hours later, toward the end of that afternoon, the freshman returned to Hermes' office and asked to revise her statement. At the bottom of the paper, she added, of the second incident: "After further thought, the gesture seemed more like a tap than a squeeze, located in the same area."

The next day, Aranda said, she returned to Borde's class. She had no idea whether he knew she had reported him. "The administration didn't really tell me anything," she said.

Records show Hermes and Nakayama were interviewing other students who might have seen what happened, as well as Borde.

Regarding the alleged kiss, Hermes wrote in his notes that Borde said: "I would say that I did it so (Aranda) keeps her honor. I don't want to call this girl a liar." Of the alleged touch on the leg: "I don't know if I did that or not. If asked if I did this in a court of law, I will deny it." Hermes' notes were quoted in the CPS investigative report.

Borde remarked that he did "feel more affection towards her (Aranda) than any other student," according to Hermes' subsequent testimony at the administrative hearing.

In response to Tribune questions, CPS defended how Payton administrators handled the initial investigation of the case.

"It is standard practice for school administrators to have a student provide information regarding their experience in order to assess what immediate actions need to be taken in order to ensure the student is safe," CPS said. "These conversations should be conducted in a trauma-informed manner."

Six days after Aranda spoke up to the English teacher, Payton submitted the details of its sleuthing to the district's Law Department Investigative Unit, and a formal investigation was launched.

The CPS Law Department investigator began by pulling Aranda out of class for more questions. In addition to asking what she had been wearing on the day Borde allegedly touched her, the investigator also questioned why she was speaking out, she recalled.

"I tried to keep my voice even because it was so emotional," she said. "After hours and hours of countless questions throughout the entirety of the case, 'Why are you speaking out?' seemed like the most insulting question to be asked."

"I said, 'I have a right to an education without being hit on by my teacher.'"

The CPS investigator also talked to Borde, and wrote in his report: "Mr. Borde admitted that he lightly kissed (Aranda) on the cheek after she handed him a Christmas gift. He said at the time, he meant absolutely nothing by it other than to show his gratitude for the gift."

Borde said in this interview that he didn't recall touching her leg.

Difficulty with boundaries

Aranda was not the first student who felt uncomfortable around Borde, CPS records show.

In 2009 he passed out Hershey's Kisses and leaned toward female students as if to kiss them — until the third student pulled back her head and said, "Whoa," according to records.

"Mr. Borde has difficulty with recognizing boundaries between himself and his students," a CPS disciplinary report concluded. "This does not demonstrate an appropriate professional relationship. There have been past situations presenting the same issue."

According to the report, Borde responded that students had misunderstood his gesture, which he meant as an expression of "love" that was related to his curriculum on various religions.

The principal at the time, Ellen Estrada, recommended that Borde be fired for that incident because the action was "extremely unprofessional," according to the state hearing officer's later report.

The matter was referred to the CPS Law Department, which decided his actions did not warrant termination and referred the case back to Estrada for "appropriate action." But Borde never got a formal warning or any discipline, according to disciplinary records made public as part of Borde's state board hearing.

Estrada, who was Payton's principal from 2006 through 2010, told the Tribune she could not discuss personnel matters.

Borde told the Tribune that Estrada had it out for him because he filed a grievance alleging improper evaluations of teachers and spoke out at a faculty meeting about onerous homework assignments and Payton's "workaholic culture."

"I've been a good union guy my whole career. I filed grievances and I think it pissed her off," he said.

After investigating Aranda's allegations for more than a month, CPS produced a five-page report finding "credible evidence does exist" that Borde "kissed her lightly on her cheek" then later "touched her knee, briefly, with the palm of his hand."

CPS moved to fire the tenured teacher for sexual misconduct with a student. But Borde fought the action, and so in February 2012 Aranda was summoned again, this time to give sworn testimony at a hearing convened by the state board.

Under Illinois law, testimony from student victims is generally needed to remove tenured teachers in cases involving sexual abuse. Victim advocates question why students have to testify multiple times, and state education officials say many cases are dropped because students are unwilling to testify yet again.

In response to Tribune questions about Aranda's case, CPS said state law should be revisited and called for "additional safeguards to avoid retraumatizing students."

As Aranda took her place at a long table in the stark conference room on the seventh floor of CPS' downtown headquarters, Borde positioned his chair so he was directly facing her, she recalled.

Jennifer Poltrock, the union

attorney who represented Borde, began by questioning Aranda about an incident in class when she told Borde she'd been to Egypt — then later corrected herself to say it was her mother who had been there. "Why did you lie to him?" Poltrock asked, according to the transcript. "Did the fact you had lied to Mr. Borde bother you?"

Then Poltrock turned to the revision in Aranda's handwritten statement. "Now you said it was more like a tap than a squeeze?" Poltrock asked, according to the transcript. "You don't use the word lingering in there, do you? ... You don't use a word like inappropriate, do you?"

Poltrock declined to comment. Chicago Teachers Union attorney Thaddeus Goodchild said he would not discuss any specific case, but he defended tough questioning of students who make accusations, saying: "I think it's important that victims are believed and are heard. But by the same token, when someone has serious allegations made against (teachers), they have due-process rights too."

Recalling that hearing today, Aranda told the Tribune: "I thought this trial would be so in my favor I would barely have to talk." Instead, she said, "at 14, I was starting to see a system that privileges men over the victims who speak out about sexual violence. That was my first taste of the real world."

When his turn came to testify, Borde was asked under oath whether he ever kissed Aranda on the cheek.

"No," he said.

Asked if he touched her leg in the second meeting, he said: "No, no."

A few months later, in June 2012, the hearing officer stated in a ruling that Borde had "gently kissed (Aranda) on the cheek" after receiving her gift, calling it "a spontaneous reaction to a kind gesture of a student."

"This was not a case of (a) teacher with nefarious intentions seeking out a student," the officer wrote. There was insufficient evidence that the touch on Aranda's leg "was sexual in nature," the hearing officer wrote. Still, "by kissing a student, even in the spirit of the Holiday festivities and the acceptance of a Christmas gift, Mr. Borde crossed that line. ... Mr. Borde should have known that his conduct was inappropriate."

CPS rejected the hearing officer's recommendation of a suspension and terminated Borde in a resolution approved by the Chicago Board of Education. Poltrock filed a civil lawsuit to get his job back, but in 2013 a circuit court judge affirmed the board's decision.

Borde now receives a lifetime CPS retirement pension that is currently about \$48,000 and includes a 3 percent increase each year, records from the Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund show.

"I'm a great teacher," Borde said. "It was a very devastating experience for me."

Aranda was shocked to learn the outcome of her case from a Tribune reporter. All she knew was that Borde had disappeared from Payton in 2011, with no explanation. School officials never mentioned his name to her after the February 2012 hearing, she said.

"They never came to me and said, here's what happened," she said. "I never got checked in on. I never got talked to by a counselor or a principal. No one ever told me anything."

At the time, Aranda said, she had hesitated to ask administrators what became of her allegations.

"I didn't go back into the Payton office and ask what happened because I didn't want to be questioned again and have to relive it for umpteenth time," she said. "I never would have positioned myself to be interrogated again."

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BETRAYED



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Mayoral rival Lori Lightfoot said Tuesday that the Emanuel administration failed “to act decisively to protect our kids.”

Mayor apologizes as rivals react to scandal at CPS

Apology, from Page 1

also acknowledged to the Tribune that the district does not have a standard protocol for investigating reports of sexual misconduct, while weaknesses in Illinois law help protect predators and do not require state authorities to collect data about sexual abuse of students.

For Emanuel, who's already fighting politically against a field of at least nine challengers who have been hammering him about Chicago's violence and economic disparity, the latest revelations and their fallout constitute yet another front in his reelection campaign.

Lightfoot stood outside Payton College Prep — a crown jewel of the Chicago Public Schools system that Emanuel often lauds for the recognition it receives as one of the top high schools in the state — to underscore what she said was the administration's failure “to act decisively to protect our kids.”

By going on the offensive about the multiple instances the Chicago Tribune found of teachers and principals mishandling such cases, Lightfoot sought to highlight shortcomings with a basic expectation of CPS families: that their children are safe while at school.

She also struck at Emanuel's record on education, an area in which he has recently said he hopes to build his most important legacy as mayor.

“Rahm Emanuel's failures and incompetent leadership in the face of a crisis now follow a classic pattern: A crisis rages, he goes AWOL, and by virtue of his failure to assume any leadership, others are left to bear the full weight of his incompetence,” Lightfoot said. “And this time, the weight has fallen on those least able to bear it — our young, innocent children.”

Lightfoot, for her part, demanded the district consult with the Cook County state's attorney to develop standards for investigating sexual assault against students, and called on CPS to “cease and desist” having its Law Department both investigate sexual abuse allegations and draw on its investigative files if a victim sues.

The mayor tried to set out a plan to deal with the situation Tuesday and to cast some fault with his predecessors.

“As you know, when you go through the stories, this goes back 10 years and, my guess, beyond the stories' own work, goes way back,” Emanuel said. “But that doesn't excuse what happened here.”

On whether it would give Chicagoans more confidence if he turned over the investigation of what went wrong at CPS to an outside agency, the mayor said “that's for another day,” and expressed confidence in the school system under Jackson.



Schools chief Janice Jackson called the criticism from Mayor Emanuel's challengers “extremely grotesque.”

“My view is to turn over all the rocks, and Janice's view — we'll completely share it — overturn all of the rocks throughout the system,” he said. “How has the background check been done, and make it comprehensive. How to make sure that the reporting is followed through, comprehensive. How to make sure, when need be, you prosecute, comprehensive. And how do you make sure nobody is ever hired again in the system, either here or anywhere else, that would ever violate our children?”

And he also said it should not be a political question. “If anybody has an idea, anybody, bring them forward. Anywhere. But to sit there — my view is to remove this from

“I take responsibility and I've also apologized and I will apologize, like I expect every adult who has any role or responsibility.”

— Mayor Rahm Emanuel

politics and make sure that it is properly executed, a plan to ensure the safety, security and education of our children,” Emanuel said.

Mayoral candidate Paul Vallas released his own statement Tuesday saying the Tribune report “reflects a failure of leadership at CPS, which has witnessed a revolving door of leadership changes and scandal under Mayor Rahm Emanuel.”

“This is a prime example of Emanuel's reactive and micromanaging style missing the forest for the trees and producing a culture in which there has been a complete lack of accountability,” Vallas' statement said.

Former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy also weighed in Tuesday, encouraging parents to demand answers from the mayor.

“Unfortunately, this is just the latest in a litany of troubling controversies surrounding this current mayor. The sexual assaults of our children ... in and around our schools, which ought to be the very places where our children should be the most protected, is despicable and unforgivable,” McCarthy, who is also running for mayor,

said in a statement. “The only thing we hear from the current mayor are apologies. Parents don't need apologies for these deplorable acts ... they and their children need accountability. How many more scandals do we need? How much more mismanagement? And how many more excuses are we going to hear from this mayor and his administration?”

Troy LaRaviere, who has also announced his candidacy for mayor, released a video statement last week criticizing Emanuel over the issue. LaRaviere, a former CPS principal, said there has not been enough investment or staffing in the school system.

“CPS is the most understaffed school district in the state of Illinois, and

when you understaff a school district the way this mayor has, important things fall through the cracks. You simply don't have enough people to do it because you haven't invested in those people because you haven't invested in the students those people are supposed to serve,” LaRaviere said. “So one of the things that fell through the cracks is the district's capacity to meet its obligation to keep these students safe and protect them from these dangers.”

Meanwhile, the Chicago Teachers Union on Tuesday called for an “independent task force” of parents, union leaders and outside experts to address sexual abuse at CPS.

“As a father and a teacher, I'm horrified by these reports,” CTU Vice President Jesse Sharkey said in a statement released Tuesday.

Emanuel's 2013 closure of dozens of schools drew the ire of the residents affected by the moves, many of them African-American families on the city's South and West sides. The mayor has since tried to rebuild that relationship, most recently with an election-year announcement last week that he plans to make free full-day pre-

school universal for 4-year-olds by 2021, a rollout set to start this fall with seats for kids from low-income households.

The Tribune investigation threatens to broaden the anger at his handling of the schools. It shows sexual abuse claims by students were mishandled at schools such as Payton that draw more white kids from wealthy homes, in addition to those at South Side schools like Simeon Career Academy.

The mayor has already tried to get out in front of the Tribune report.

Responding to the paper's findings, the school district last week said it will implement more training of employees on the legal obligation to report suspicions of abuse immediately. Principals will undergo training at a July conference “and annually moving forward,” the district's statement said.

The district also said it would bolster its abuse reporting policy this month to require staff to notify child welfare investigators when they suspect an employee may be sexually grooming or communicating inappropriately with a student.

During the coming months, the district said, it will develop a public awareness campaign to encourage reporting by employees, students, their families and the public. The campaign will be implemented during the next school year, CPS said.

The district approved a \$500,000 contract for the Schiff Hardin law firm and former Illinois Executive Inspector General Maggie Hickey to conduct “a top-to-bottom review” of the school system's response to sexual violence.

Jackson, during a news conference held hours after Emanuel's remarks, said the district-hired law firm and investigator will issue a “preliminary set of recommendations” for the public's review in August — and that Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx would help train CPS staff and “bolster our protocols” on its response to sexual abuse.

But Jackson directed her strongest remarks at the political candidates who continued to criticize Emanuel's administration.

“I think it's extremely grotesque,” Jackson said.

“This is about protecting children. I've said clearly that the accountability starts with me. My mama bear instincts are out front on this — so anybody who tries to politicize this, I have no time for that,” Jackson said. “I don't think any of the victims in this case care who's running for office, who's doing what. All they care about is making sure that the people who hurt them are held accountable and that this doesn't happen to anybody else again.”

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Madigan's team asks judge: Toss harassment suit

Democrats deny former campaign worker's allegations

By RAY LONG
AND STACY ST. CLAIR
Chicago Tribune

House Speaker Michael Madigan's legal team on Tuesday asked a federal judge to dismiss a lawsuit brought by a former campaign worker who alleged she lost a chance to move up in the powerful Democratic leader's political organization because she reported that a top aide sexually harassed her.

The request was made as part of a court filing in which the Madigan-chaired Democratic Party of Illinois denied a series of allegations brought by Alaina Hampton. She contends she was retaliated against after she lodged complaints that Madigan lieutenant Kevin Quinn harassed her through phone calls and inappropriate texts.

In February, Madigan cut loose Quinn, brother of 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn, from roles in the speaker's political and state government positions. Madigan had received a letter from Hampton in November, and has said he asked his long-time legal counsel to review the allegations.

Hampton has said it took the speaker's political operation too long to act. She has said she first went to Ald. Quinn about his brother in February 2017 but noted the firing didn't happen until a year later. Hampton also has acknowledged the alderman called her after they met and told her that his brother would not be in contact with her.

As Hampton prepared to take legal action, Madigan issued a press release Feb. 12 stating that Quinn had been forced out of the organization, calling Hampton “courageous” and acknowledging Quinn's inappropriate behavior. The release also came less than 24 hours after Hampton met with a Chicago Tribune reporter and provided explicit texts that Quinn sent her.

In the Tuesday response to the suit, Madigan's legal team contended Hampton

had failed to establish that an “employment relationship existed” between her and the party during the “relevant time period.” Hampton has said she was harassed by Kevin Quinn during the 2016 campaign season and up through the time she spoke to Ald. Quinn in February 2017.

The speaker's lawyers said Hampton was paid for limited time periods in 2012 from a political fund controlled by Madigan's House Democrats, for a time in 2014 from the speaker's political fund, and in 2016 from both funds.

Hampton has sued the state Democratic Party and three Madigan-controlled campaign funds. She has maintained she attempted to work for a House Democratic campaign this year but was rebuffed, a move that she said stymied her career. But Democrats denied that allegation, as well as Hampton's charges of discriminatory or retaliatory conduct.

The speaker's court filing came hours after Kevin Quinn was convicted of violating an order of protection and sentenced to a year of court supervision and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service.

Cook County Judge Elizabeth Hayes found that in February, Quinn called and sent a text message to his estranged wife despite a ruling that limited him to communicating only through a court-supervised app, “Talking Parents.”

Attorney Joshua Herman said Quinn was trying to contact his wife to give her as much warning as possible about his firing over the sexual harassment allegations so that she could shield their sons from the news coverage about the issue. But Hayes said it was “clear” Quinn violated the order of protection and could have used the app.

The limitations on Quinn communicating with Sarah McKay were put in place in January after he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct stemming from a domestic incident involving her

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Rauner, Pritzker use old targets in TV ads

Ads, from Page 1

and so I'll leave it at that,” he said.

The Illinois Republican Party that Rauner has heavily subsidized through the wealth he earned as a private equity investor also touted the governor's new ad. The party called it “Orange Is The New Blago,” in a reference to the Netflix series called “Orange Is the New Black,” which is set at a women's prison.

Rauner's half-minute ad highlights a portion of a Nov. 14, 2008, recording in which Blagojevich jokingly suggests appointing the Rev. Jeremiah Wright to the U.S. Senate seat of then-President-elect Barack Obama. Wright was Obama's controversial pastor whose inflammatory remarks led the future president to disassociate from him.

The government secretly recorded Blagojevich as part of its corruption investigation. The Tribune first published the recording in February.

“How funny would it be to send Rev. Wright there? I'd bet ya he'd take it,” Blagojevich says in the recording.

“Hilarious,” Pritzker replies.

“Huh? Would that be f---ing funny?” Blagojevich replies.

“Hilarious,” Pritzker says again. “Oh my God.”

The Rauner ad closes with a laughing Blagojevich making a reference to one of Wright's more controversial statements.

“Right there on the Senate floor. It's not God Bless America. It's God Damn America.” Blagojevich

says, though the ad bleeps out the vulgarity.

“God Damn America,” Pritzker replies, though the ad also bleeps again.

The ad then repeats those two lines.

Rauner previously spent millions of dollars on ads during the primary using the recordings in an attempt to weaken Pritzker's attempt to win the Democratic nomination. Pritzker went on to win by nearly 20 percentage points in a six-candidate field.

Pritzker's campaign responded with what it called the first in a series of ads that it says will detail Rauner's “failed leadership.”

Pritzker's 30-second ad focused on the long budget impasse that played out over much of the governor's term. It centers on a man named Brent Williams, who says in the spot that his highway construction job was shut down last summer “because of Bruce Rauner not passing a budget.”

“Along with me, there were 20,000 other workers that were laid off. I don't know that Bruce Rauner does think of me. Why would we do it for four more years?” Williams, who calls himself a “proud union laborer,” asks in the ad.

The Rauner and Pritzker ads are airing on both broadcast and cable television. Rauner is spending \$241,380 on cable across the state to air 2,000 commercials through June 17. Pritzker is spending nearly \$178,000 in the Chicago cable market alone to air 219 spots through Monday.

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After Twitter beef, arts nonprofit gets new name

Mother of rapper Kanye West had been namesake

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

In the wake of a high-profile battle on social media, the Chicago nonprofit named for Kanye West's late mother has announced its new name: Art of Culture Inc.

West was a founder of the nonprofit originally named Donda's House. But recently co-founder Che "Rhymefest" Smith, the South Side rapper and activist, took to Twitter and accused West of neglecting the Chicago youth arts organization. Turns out West had not been on the board of directors of the charity for more than a year, according to records obtained by the Chicago Tribune.

The social media blowup, which pitted Rhymefest against West's spouse, Kim Kardashian West, was the first public sign of problems. But in a news release issued Tuesday, the organization suggested backers were concerned about West's political commentary. The rapper met with then-President-elect Donald Trump and has publicly supported him; he also called American slavery a "choice."

Rhymefest and Donnie Smith, a former Chicago Public Schools teacher who also co-founded the nonprofit, told the Tribune they want to move forward and not focus on the Twitter beef. The married couple remain board members.

"Our values are not going to change, our mission is not going to change," Rhymefest told the Tribune on Tuesday. "It's just the name."

The nonprofit's original namesake, Donda West, was an English professor at Chicago State University. When Kanye was a teen-

ager, she opened her home to his peers, including Rhymefest. She died in 2007.

The Smiths said the new name was decided Saturday at a community meeting in Chicago. Those in attendance talked about broadening the name and separating it from any one celebrity or artist, according to the Smiths.

"There were a lot of emotions around what we've been able to do together in the last five years," Donnie Smith told the Tribune on Tuesday.

"Really, the biggest concern was the importance of continuing the work," she said.

"As we move forward, we want to make sure this house is open for everybody," Rhymefest added. "All cultures, all different types of arts."

The financial standing of the nonprofit was brought into question in the last week; the organization hasn't filed a tax return since 2015 — and that showed a modest revenue of \$206,023.

The Smiths said recent tax filings will be released publicly in a week but didn't deny that financing a nonprofit is tough.

"I think when it comes to finances for nonprofits, especially on the South Side in Chicago, there's always a challenge," Rhymefest said. "That's not something that's new. That's not something we haven't been talking about. Especially (when) African-Americans lead nonprofits. It's always a challenge building capacity."

Still, the organization is forging ahead with programming, he said.

On Saturday, young artists involved with the nonprofit will showcase their original music at the Chicago Blues Festival in Millennium Park.

This summer, the organization will return to its summer home base at Dyett

High School for the Arts, offering workshops on writing, open mic performances and podcasting as well as other types of media.

And, Smith said, the organization plans to hold a teen summit that examines a number of issues, including what it means to live in Chicago, and would like to start an international artists exchange program, possibly with South Africa, Senegal and Colombia.

The organization acknowledged West's early contributions in a news release, stating: "Mr. West supported the organization by designing the logo with his creative team, paying for legal support to file for exemption status and eventually, through the Louis Vuitton Foundation, secured our largest donation to date of \$133,000."

But that statement also made it clear that the nonprofit's backers were concerned about West's controversial comments of late.

"Over the last few months, due to Mr. West's controversial public political statements, the organization received communications of concern from sponsors, foundations and supporters."

"Kanye and I have not had much contact over the last two years," Rhymefest said. "And Donnie and I, along with the community, have been pushing Donda's House along. My main focus is what's happening in Chicago. How can we lower the violence rate? How can we get more young people involved?"

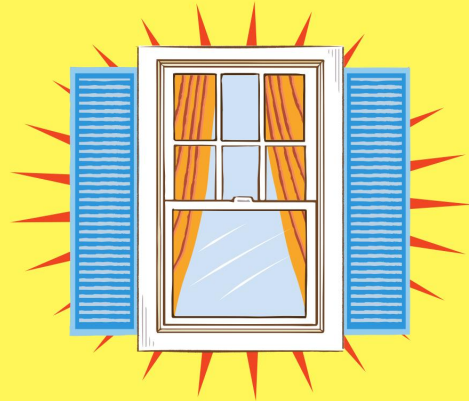
A representative for West did not return a request for comment.

In the last five years, Donda's House has worked with more than 500 students directly and has helped more than 8,000 through its outreach programs, according to the nonprofit.

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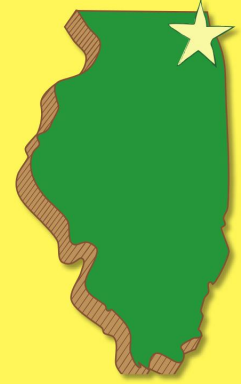
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What Bill Clinton should be saying in #MeToo era



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

I'm as tired of Bill Clinton as the rest of you — more tired, probably, since every time I write about #MeToo, I get flooded with emails asking why I'm staying silent on Slick Willie.

(I haven't stayed silent on Slick Willie, for the record. I wrote about my outrage at his treatment of women back when Hillary Clinton was running for president.)

Anyway, here I am writing about him again, despite my/our Clinton fatigue, because his bumbling, disingenuous thoughts this week about #MeToo were a missed opportunity, and it's not too late to course correct.

Clinton's on a book tour with James Patterson. They wrote a novel together, "The President Is Missing,"

That truth is that Bill Clinton got a pass that he wouldn't get today.

about a progressive Southern president facing impeachment. Interviewers, naturally, have been posing questions to the former president about his own impeachment.

He had to see this coming. And yet ...

"Nobody believes I got out of that for free," Clinton said on the "Today" show Monday when Craig Melvin asked about his affair with Monica Lewinsky. "I left the White House \$16 million in debt, but you typically have ignored gaping facts in describing this, and I bet you don't even know them. This was litigated 20 years ago."

He offered a similarly tone-deaf response when CBS' Mo Rocca asked him how he looks back at his own impeachment. "It wasn't a pleasant experience," Clinton said. "But it was a fight that I was glad to undertake. They knew there was nothing impeachable. And so, we fought it to the end. And I'm glad."

When Melvin asked if Clinton would, in light of the #MeToo movement, handle his response to the affair any differently today, Clinton whiffed again.

"If the facts were the same today, I wouldn't," he said.

If you're paying any constructive attention whatsoever to #MeToo, you're examining and re-examining your past and current relationships through a new lens — a lens that homes in on exploited power imbalances, missed (or deliberately ignored) cues, coercion loosely disguised as flirting.

If you had sexual relations with an intern 27 years younger than you and then repeatedly lied about it; if rumors of affairs and allegations of assault have dogged you for decades; if President Donald Trump was able to assemble a table full of your accusers in an attempt to intimidate your wife pre-debate; if your reputation is such that the opposition party can evoke your name every time it needs to dodge an allega-

tion of sexual misconduct ... you best be thinking how you'd handle things differently today. And you best, for the good of the country, say as much.

The book tour isn't over. The questions will continue. (The questions will continue, obviously, long after the book tour is over.) Here's what I'd love to hear the former president say:

"The #MeToo movement does have me examining my past behavior. It

should have all of us examining our past behavior.

"I'm not proud of the way I've treated the women in my life. I have abused my power. I have betrayed my wife's trust. I have dodged questions about my behavior with women to the degree that it's still the narrative that dominates everything I or my wife tries to do. I take full responsibility for that.

"I'm sorry to the women I've mistreated and ex-

ploited. On that front, I set a lousy example as a president, a husband and a father.

"I realize this will strike some people as too little and others as too much. I can't control that. But I can control my habit of dodging this stuff, and that ends now."

I'm not holding my breath, but I am holding out a glimmer of hope — hope that he crafts an answer to the inevitable im-

peachment/#MeToo questions that gets a little closer to the truth we're all living with in 2018.

That truth is that Bill Clinton got a pass that he wouldn't get today, and that pass hangs like an albatross around progressives' necks.

He's the only one who can lift it. And a sincere apology would go a long way.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump slams Clinton report's delays

He suggests official may be softening conclusions on handling of email probe

By JOHN WAGNER AND MATT ZAPOTOSKY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump complained Tuesday that a Justice Department report being prepared on its handling of the Hillary Clinton email investigation is “taking so long” and said he hopes it is not being weakened.

In coming weeks, the department's inspector general, Michael Horowitz, is expected to release a nearly 500-page report criticizing the Justice Department and the FBI for their handling of the probe into Clinton's use of a private email server while secretary of state, according to people familiar with the matter.

The report is certain to provide Trump fodder for his criticism of federal law enforcement as the Russia probe continues and for his ongoing war of words with James Comey, the FBI director whom Trump fired and who oversaw the Clinton email investigation.

“What is taking so long with the Inspector General's Report on Crooked Hillary and Slippery James Comey,” Trump wrote on Twitter. “Numerous delays. Hope Report is not being changed and made weaker! There are so many horrible things to tell, the public has the right to know. Transparency!”

During the 2016 campaign, Comey drew scrutiny for his decisions to publicly exonerate Clinton, the Democratic nominee, in the probe and later, shortly be-

fore the election, to write to legislators that he was reopening the investigation.

A draft of the inspector general's report has been completed, and those people whose accounts are key to the findings have been given an opportunity to review the document and provide feedback.

That feedback could change the report, if the inspector general determines that any of his facts or conclusions were wrong. Typically, the final product comes after extensive negotiations, and the inspector general will often note where those he targeted disagreed with his assessment.

Trump's tweet might put pressure on Horowitz to hold his ground if Comey, former deputy director Andrew McCabe and others push him to soften his conclusions. However, the president's weighing in could allow Comey, McCabe and others to charge that the inspector general's work was politicized, and that could raise questions about his conclusions.

McCabe did just that when he was targeted by a separate report that accused him of lying to investigators about a media disclosure. The report came after the president had attacked McCabe for months, and Trump took to Twitter to celebrate it.

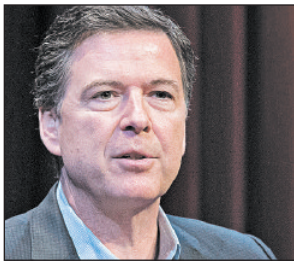
McCabe is requesting criminal immunity in exchange for testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee next week about the inspector general's report.

In a Monday letter to



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

The president bemoaned “numerous delays” in the investigation into the Clinton probe.



MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA



JUSTIN LANE/EPA



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG

Former FBI Director James Comey, left, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Attorney General Jeff Sessions drew heated criticism from the president Tuesday on Twitter.

panel chairman Chuck Grassley, McCabe attorney Michael Bromwich requested that McCabe be given immunity so his testimony could not be used against him in a criminal case. The request comes after the inspector general's office issued a criminal referral about McCabe to federal prosecutors in Washington.

Meanwhile, the president also took to Twitter on Tuesday to blame Attorney General Jeff Sessions for the ongoing investigation into Russian election interference, suggesting in a morning tweet that the probe could have been shut down by now if Sessions hadn't recused himself.

In the tweet, Trump renewed a familiar line of

attack against the top U.S. law enforcement official, whom he has repeatedly castigated for recusing himself from the investigation now led by special counsel Robert Mueller.

“The Russian Witch Hunt Hoax continues, all because Jeff Sessions didn't tell me he was going to recuse himself,” Trump said in the tweet. “I would have

quickly picked someone else. So much time and money wasted, so many lives ruined...and Sessions knew better than most that there was No Collusion!”

Besides investigating possible coordination between the Trump campaign and Russia, Mueller is also probing whether Trump has obstructed the probe.

Several Senate Republicans warned Trump on Tuesday against obstructing justice or pardoning himself. Sen. Jerry Moran of Kansas said presidential obstruction is impeachable. “A president can obstruct justice,” he told reporters.

Trump's lawyers wrote a memo in January to Mueller arguing that the president wouldn't be obstructing justice even if he ordered the investigation into his own campaign to end, or issued pardons. That memo was leaked to The New York Times over the weekend. On Monday, Trump also wrote on Twitter that he has an “absolute right” to pardon himself.

Meanwhile, a federal judge will weigh whether to jail former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort while he awaits trial after prosecutors accused him of making several attempts to tamper with witnesses in his criminal case.

U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson on Tuesday set a hearing for next week and gave Manafort until Friday to respond to the allegations made by Mueller's team that Manafort and one of his associates “repeatedly” contacted two witnesses in an effort to influence their testimony.

Bloomberg News and Associated Press contributed.

Court's 'hostility' ruling could hit 'Muslim ban'

By DAVID G. SAVAGE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court resolved the case of a Christian baker who refused to make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple by ruling the government may not show “hostility” to religion.

As Justice Anthony Kennedy put it: “The Free Exercise Clause (of the First Amendment) bars even ‘subtle departures from neutrality’ on matters of religion.” He cited the comments of one member of the Colorado Civil Rights Commission who had lectured baker Jack Phillips about the role religion has played throughout history to justify bigotry, slavery and the Holocaust.

Such words suggested “that religious beliefs and persons are less than fully welcome in Colorado's business community,” Kennedy wrote, adding the state had “violated its duty under the 1st Amendment not to base laws or regulations on hostility to a religion or a religious viewpoint.”

But the majority's condemnation of what it saw as the commission's lack of respect for Phillips' Christian beliefs raises questions about another big pending case: Is President Donald Trump's travel ban based

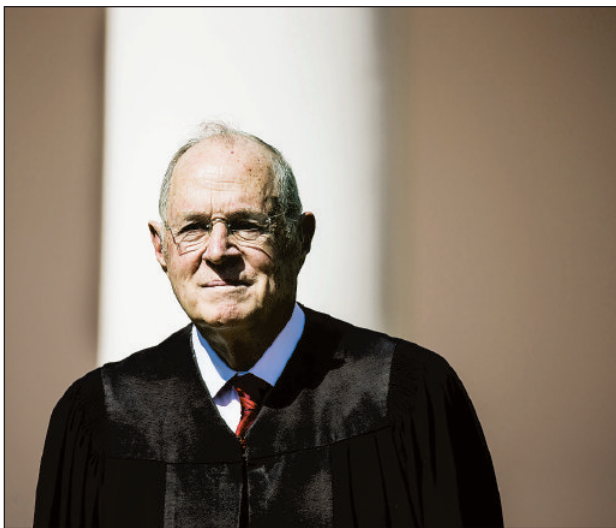
largely on hostility toward Muslims?

Lawyers who closely follow the court were quick to say that Kennedy's insistence on strict “neutrality” toward religion should spell trouble for the president and his legal team in defending entry restrictions imposed on citizens of several Muslim-majority countries.

“If the court is serious about what it said, it should rule the entry ban violates the First Amendment because the process that resulted in the ban was infected by the president's expressed animus and hostility toward Muslims,” said Leah Litman, a law professor at University of California at Irvine and a former law clerk for Kennedy.

In recent years, two entirely separate claims of religious discrimination have moved through the courts. On the right, social conservatives have sued and sought religious exemptions from laws that call for equal treatment for gays and lesbians or require the dispensing of contraceptives. Their lawyers contended traditional beliefs were under attack, and those concerns have been echoed by some of the conservative justices.

When the court upheld same-sex marriages three



ERIC THAYER/GETTY 2017

Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote of even “subtle departures from” the state's mandated “neutrality” on religion.

year ago, Justice Samuel Alito Jr. said he feared the ruling “will be used to vilify Americans who are unwilling to assent to the new orthodoxy. ... They will risk being labeled as bigots and treated as such by governments, employers and schools.”

Meanwhile, on the left, liberals have voiced concern over bias against Muslims and other minorities. Those worries grew with the rise of Trump's presidential campaign. In December 2015, he called for a “total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States” and said

later, “I think Islam hates us.” In his first week in the White House, he issued the first of three proclamations to block visitors and travelers from several Muslim-majority nations.

The Supreme Court this term was asked to resolve religious bias claims from both sides. The case of the Christian cake maker was brought by the Alliance Defending Freedom, a social conservative group based in Arizona.

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union and immigrants' rights advocates won rulings on the West Coast and the East

Coast that declared Trump's travel ban unconstitutional because it discriminated based on religion. The court heard the administration's appeal in April and will rule this month on Trump v. Hawaii.

Neal Katyal, the Washington lawyer who argued for those challenging the travel ban, told the court that the First Amendment “forbids the government from enacting policies that denigrate or exclude members of a particular faith. Yet any reasonable observer who heard the president's campaign promises (or) read his thinly justified orders” would see they were targeted at Muslims.

Until Monday, it was expected that the baker's case would be decided on free speech grounds, not religion. His lawyers had argued he was a “cake artist,” and as such, should not be forced to express a message to celebrate a same-sex marriage that conflicted with his religious beliefs.

By a 7-2 vote, the court opted for a narrow ruling that held the Colorado civil rights commissioners had displayed “hostility to religion” in some comments.

The ACLU's legal director, David Cole, said the court's opinion should lead to a ruling striking down the travel ban.

“If the justices express this level of concern about a few, offhand comments by a member of a low-level state commission, then they should have a much greater concern about a president who made much more explicitly anti-religious statements. And he put them into practice, precisely what he promised he would do,” Cole said. “I don't how they could reconcile that the Masterpiece (cake maker) case is about religious intolerance, but the Muslim ban is not.”

But Stanford law professor Michael McConnell, an expert on religion and the First Amendment, applauded Monday's ruling. “In these days of intense culture conflict, the 7-2 majority demonstrates that concern about hostility and intolerance toward religious views is not a right-wing distraction, as some people say, but a broadly held and fundamental part of our constitutional values.”

He added, “Courts and commissions have a special obligation of neutrality to the parties.”

During the oral argument in April, the court's conservatives showed little interest in whether the travel ban reflected bias.

david.savage@latimes.com

Weinstein pleads not guilty to rape; 'We begin our fight now'

By TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The battle lines in Harvey Weinstein's criminal case grew sharper Tuesday as the movie mogul pleaded not guilty to rape and criminal sex act charges in New York and his lawyer promised a fight.

A lawyer for Weinstein signaled he would use legal challenges to try to derail the case before it reaches trial, even as signs surfaced that prosecutors are show-



SETH WENIG/AP

Harvey Weinstein, left, and his attorney Ben Brafman leave court Tuesday.

ing their own resolve by continuing to interview potential victims.

The not guilty plea

marked Weinstein's first court appearance since surrendering May 25 after months of accusations by dozens of women alleging sexual and other misconduct.

Weinstein limped from an SUV and was escorted past a big crowd of journalists before spending a few minutes answering a series of yes and no questions from the judge asking if he understood his rights.

He didn't stop to speak with journalists or respond to shouted questions and

was back in his waiting SUV in just 40 minutes. His attorney, Ben Brafman, told reporters the case was “eminently defensible” based on what they have learned so far about the evidence.

“I think today is the first day of this process. We begin our fight now,” he said, adding his defense would include trying to force prosecutors to drop the case. “If we are successful, there may not be a trial.”

A grand jury indicted Weinstein last week on

charges involving two women.

One of the alleged victims in the criminal case, who has not been identified publicly, told investigators that Weinstein cornered her in a hotel room and raped her. The other accuser, former actress Lucia Evans, has gone public with her account of Weinstein forcing her to perform oral sex at his office in 2004.

The Associated Press does not identify alleged victims of sexual assaults unless they come forward

publicly.

The 66-year-old Weinstein has denied all allegations of nonconsensual sex, with Brafman challenging the credibility of his alleged victims. The lawyer has said the unidentified woman who accused Weinstein of rape had a decade-long, consensual relationship with him that continued after the alleged 2013 attack.

“As terrible as the crime of rape is, it is equally reprehensible to be falsely accused,” Brafman said.



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump sings the anthem Tuesday during a "patriotic celebration" at the White House in lieu of an appearance by the Super Bowl champion Philadelphia Eagles.

President throws the flag at Super Bowl champs

Eagles, from Page 1

leery of the Eagles' planned visit to the White House, in part because the team's owner, Jeffrey Lurie, has been a Trump critic, and because several players have been vocal critics of the league's new policy that requires players to stand if they're on the field during the national anthem or else stay in the locker room.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said the team notified the White House last Thursday that 81 people, including players, coaches, managers and others would be attending the Super Bowl celebration. But she said the team got back in touch late Friday and tried to reschedule, "citing the fact that many players would not be in attendance." The Eagles proposed a time when Trump would be overseas.

Eagles officials declined comment on the White House version of events, sticking with a simple earlier statement: "We are truly grateful for all of the support we have received and we are looking forward to continuing our preparations for the 2018 season."

No one connected with the team said the players' reluctance to attend had anything to do with the national anthem. And comments by star players in pro basketball's current NBA Finals suggested it's not about football.

"I know no matter who wins this series, no one wants the invite anyway. So it won't be Golden State or Cleveland going," said LeBron James of the Cleveland Cavaliers. There was no disagreement from Stephen Curry, who angered Trump last year when he said he wouldn't go to the White House after the Warriors' NBA triumph, leading the president to disinvite him and his team.

Trump, furious about the small number of Eagles who were coming, scrapped Tuesday's visit.

Instead, the president held what he dubbed a "patriotic celebration." A military band and chorus delivered the Star-Spangled Banner and God Bless America, with brief Trump remarks sandwiched in be-

tween.

"We love our country, we respect our flag and we always proudly stand for the national anthem," Trump said.

The White House crowd of roughly 1,000, mostly dressed in business suits, was heavy on administration and GOP officials. Several in attendance blamed the players for torpedoing the Eagles event.

John Killion, who lives in Florida and traveled to Washington to see his team, said he was "devastated and infuriated" by a breakdown he blamed on the Eagles owners.

"I waited my whole life for the Eagles to win the Super Bowl and they were going to be congratulated at the White House. And I don't really care who you like or dislike, it shouldn't be about that," he said.

Bill Fey, a Republican state committeeman from southern New Jersey and an Eagles fan, called the decision "a black eye as far as I'm concerned with the NFL. I think that everyone should come to the White House. This is the peoples' house." Still, he said, "I think the Eagles did what they thought was necessary. I don't blame anyone."

Trump's own patriotic event was not without its controversy. Following the playing of the anthem, a heckler shouted from the audience: "Stop hiding behind the armed services and the national anthem!" prompting boos. A Swedish reporter posted video of a man kneeling as the anthem was played.

In a statement Monday, Trump placed the blame on Eagles players he said who "disagree with their President because he insists that they proudly stand for the National Anthem, hand on heart, in honor of the great men and women of our military and the people of our country."

Besides the fact that none of the Eagles had taken a knee during the anthem in 2017, defensive end Chris Long said the NFL anthem policy change and Trump's reaction to it were not even discussed by the players in meetings about making the visit.

Those deciding to stay away had various reasons

beyond Trump's opposition to the protests, including more general feelings of hostility toward the president, one official said.

Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins, who had planned to skip the ceremony "to avoid being used as any kind of pawn," said in a statement that at the White House a "decision was made to lie, and paint the picture that these players are anti-America, anti-flag and anti-military."

Trump has long railed against the protests that began in 2016 when San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick began silently kneeling on the sidelines during the anthem to raise awareness around racism and, specifically, the killing of black men by police.

The controversy spread beyond the capital, when the team's star tight end, Zach Ertz, took issue with a Fox News segment aired Monday that used file footage of Eagles players kneeling in prayer to falsely suggest they were kneeling in protest during the anthem.

"This can't be serious," Ertz wrote on Twitter. "Praying before games with my teammates, well before the anthem, is being used for your propaganda?! Just sad, I feel like you guys should have to be better than this." Fox News issued a correction on Twitter.

Washington Bureau contributed.

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**SINKS, COUNTER TOPS,
WALL TILE**

Illinois members of Congress criticize Bears' anthem stance

By **PATRICK M. O'CONNELL**
Chicago Tribune

Four members of Congress from Illinois have sent a letter to the Bears criticizing the team and the NFL regarding the league's new national anthem policy.

"It is disappointing that your franchise voted to silence the players you employ, during this important national dialogue," states the letter, signed by U.S. Reps. Robin Kelly of Matteson and Jan Schakowsky, Bobby Rush and Danny Davis of Chicago, all Democrats.

The NFL's new policy, announced May 23, requires players to stand for the national anthem if they are on the field. Players will have the option to stay in the locker room, but a club will be fined if players or league personnel are on the field and do not stand "and show respect for the flag and the anthem."

Kelly said in an interview Tuesday that the new policy ignores that many NFL players who knelt, sat or raised a fist as the anthem played before games were exercising their First Amendment right to free speech and making a statement about police brutality and the treatment of people of color.

"This covers up why this started, why Colin Kaepernick did this, to draw attention to some of the ills in our society and the need for them to be corrected," Kelly said.

Kelly said it is wrong for the league and team owners to imply that players who do not stand during the anthem are not patriotic.

"The idea of these players not being patriotic or the comments by the president of the United States and how he's invited and uninvited teams to the White House is out of line," Kelly said.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/TRIBUNE 2014

The lawmakers' letter was addressed to Bears owner Virginia McCaskey and her son, the team chairman.

And she said President Donald Trump "has become a cultural flashpoint" who has opened many of the country's wounds, including fueling the discord over the NFL's national anthem rules with his comments and Twitter posts.

The letter, dated May 30, was addressed to Bears owner Virginia McCaskey and Chairman George McCaskey.

"You benefit from the support of so many fans of color who share player concerns on the issue of police brutality," the representatives wrote. "One can argue that there is a time for protest, or that we should keep politics out of football, but did your ownership take into account the politics that inspired, and social impact that would result from this new anthem policy?"

Kelly said the lawmakers have not yet heard from the Bears. The NFL contacted her office this week, she said, for a copy of the letter.

"The only way that the city of Chicago, our state, and this nation can move beyond this problem," the letter states, "is by engaging in a constructive, respectful, representative discourse that helps communities heal by acknowledging injustices and listening to one another's voice. This is not the time

to silence the aggrieved."

The Bears declined to comment.

ESPN has reported that league owners took a show-of-hands vote on the anthem policy and that there were zero "no" votes, with Oakland Raiders owner Mark Davis abstaining. Several other outlets reported that the 49ers, the team Kaepernick played for in 2016 when he started the national debate by kneeling for the anthem, also abstained from voting.

In their letter, the members of Congress ask the Bears how they plan to implement the league policy at the team level and whether they will listen to player feedback. The letter also makes a point to note that the NFL and individual teams "have been the beneficiaries of millions of federal taxpayer dollars."

"Given the investment of taxpayer dollars, the NFL and its team (sic) should be held to the highest possible public standard, especially when it comes to protecting and defending First Amendment rights on (sic) players, employees, and fans. What is the Chicago Bears official policy on free speech?"

As representatives of the Chicago area who have many constituents who are Bears fans, Kelly said it was essential for her and the other co-signers to speak up on the anthem policy and express to the Bears that it "wasn't well-thought out."

"I hope that they do something internally with the players and show them they do respect the rights of the players and some understanding of where the players are coming from," Kelly said. "These are really important issues of our times and we need to be moving forward and not taking steps back."

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MEL EVANS/AP 2015

An email scandal in December triggered an overhaul in the Miss America pageant.

In #MeToo era, Miss America ends swimsuit part of contest

By WAYNE PARRY
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — When the Miss America pageant started in 1921, having women parade around in bathing suits seemed like a great way to get tourists to come to the Atlantic City Boardwalk after Labor Day.

But how America views women has changed since then, and the Miss America Organization is run by women who don't think it's such a hot idea.

When the pageant is held in September — nearly a year into the #MeToo era — it will no longer have a swimsuit competition.

"We're not going to judge you on your appearance because we are interested in what makes you you," Gretchen Carlson, a former Miss America and the new head of the organization's board of trustees, said in making the announcement Tuesday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

For decades, women's groups and others had complained that the swimsuit portion was outdated, sexist and more than a little silly.

Carlson, whose sexual harassment lawsuit against Fox News Chairman Roger Ailes led to his departure, said the board had heard from potential contestants

who lamented, "We don't want to be out there in high heels and swimsuits."

The announcement came after a shake-up at the organization that resulted in the top three positions being held by women. The overhaul was triggered by an email scandal last December in which Miss America officials mocked winners' intelligence, looks and sex lives.

Instead of showing off in a bathing suit, each contestant will interact with the judges to "highlight her achievements and goals in life and how she will use her talents, passion and ambition to perform the job of Miss America," the organization said.

Carlson said the evening-wear portion of the competition also will be changed to allow women to wear something other than a gown if they want. The talent portion of the contest will remain.

"It's what comes out of their mouths that we care about," Carlson said.

Leanza Cornett, Miss America 1993, supported the dropping of the swimsuit competition. "In the climate of #MeToo, I think it's a really wise decision," she said. "We're living in a different era now, and when we move forward for the empowerment of women, we will be taken much more seriously, and I think

that's huge."

Carlson said she is not worried ratings for the televised broadcast — Sept. 9 on ABC — might suffer. She said viewers seem more interested in the talent competition.

The 1988 broadcast was seen by 33.1 million viewers, according to the Nielsen company. Last year, 5.4 million people watched.

Because many of the state and local competitions that decide the Miss America finalists have already begun, the dropping of the swimsuit portion will not take effect at those levels until next year's competition, the organization said.

Mallory Hytes Hagan, Miss America 2013, was a particular target of emails, many of which ridiculed her weight gain after she won the title. Hagan, who weighed 124 pounds when she won, now weighs 164 pounds, which she said most people would consider normal.

She is running for Congress in Alabama.

"There are tons of women across this country who are not 'swimsuit-ready' who are doing some really badass stuff in their communities," she said. "We should be honoring them, and that doesn't involve putting on a two-piece bathing suit and walking on stage in heels."

Guatemala volcano ravages as it continues to threaten

By SONIA PEREZ D. AND MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

ESCUINTLA, Guatemala — Lilian Hernandez wept as she spoke the names of aunts, uncles, cousins, her grandmother and two great-grandchildren — 36 family members in all — missing and presumed dead in the explosion of Guatemala's Volcano of Fire.

"My cousins Ingrid, Yomira, Paola, Jennifer, Michael, Andrea and Silvia, who was just 2-years-old," the woman said.

What was once a collection of verdant canyons, hillsides and farms resembled a moonscape of ash, rock and debris on Tuesday in the aftermath of the fast-moving avalanche of super-heated muck that roared into the tightly knit villages on the mountain's flanks, devastating entire families.

Two days after the eruption, the terrain was still too hot in many places for rescue crews to search for bodies or survivors.

By afternoon a new column of smoke was rising from the mountain, and Guatemala's disaster agency said volcanic material was descending its south side, prompting an evacuation order and the closure of a nearby national highway. Rescuers, police and journalists hurried to leave the area as a siren wailed and loudspeakers blared, "Evacuate!"

The new evacuation order set off a panic even in areas that were not under it. Dozens of people could be seen walking down roadsides carrying children or a few belongings beside paralyzed traffic in parts of Escuintla township south of the volcano.

On Sunday, when the volcano exploded in a massive cloud of ash and molten rock, Hernandez said her brother and sister



OLIVER DE ROS/AP

Lilian Hernandez mourns Tuesday as 36 family members were presumed dead from Sunday's volcano eruption.

ran to check on their 70-year-old grandmother on the family's plot of land in the village of San Miguel Los Lotes.

"She said that it was God's will, she was not going to flee," Hernandez said. "She was unable to walk. It was hard for her to get around."

Her brother and sister made it to safety, but their grandmother has not been seen again.

Hernandez and her husband, Francisco Ortiz, survived because they moved out of Los Lotes just two months ago to begin a new life on a small plot of land.

The couple has been staying at a Mormon church in the nearby city of Escuintla and going to a morgue there to await news. So far only the body of one relative, her 28-year-old cousin, Cesar Gudiel Escalante, has been recovered and identified.

On Tuesday, it was clear that the official death toll of at least 75 was sure to climb, and fears spread that anyone still stuck in the buried houses was dead and would remain entombed there.

In the devastated town of El Rodeo, gray soot coated trees and homes and an ash-covered deer lay dead in the debris.

Amid the destruction,

there was one glimmer of hope: The rescue of a black-and-white dog found alive in a home where four people lay dead.

"He is called Rambo," said volunteer firefighter Sergio Vazquez, who carried the dog on his shoulders to safety. "It may be that this dog no longer has a family."

Only 17 of the bodies recovered had been identified due to the extreme heat that charred their features and burned off fingerprints.

Authorities said at least 46 people were injured in the eruption, and 12 shelters were housing 1,877 people.

The Guatemalan military said a U.S. Air Force plane was flying in to take about a half-dozen children who suffered burns for treatment in Galveston, Texas.

Lacking electricity in the hardest hit areas, emergency crews were carrying out rescue efforts during daylight hours and calling them off for safety reasons when darkness fell.

As dawn broke Tuesday, the volcano continued to rattle with what Guatemala's Volcanology Institute said were eight to 10 moderate eruptions per hour — vastly less intense than Sunday's big blasts.

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Chicago Tribune



Pain lingers for busboy who held dying RFK

Tragic day and emotional fallout fresh to immigrant

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Juan Romero was a teenage Mexican immigrant working as a hotel busboy 50 years ago when he was thrust into one of the seminal moments of the decade.

Romero had just stopped to shake the hand of Robert F. Kennedy on the night of his victory in the California presidential primary on June 5, 1968, when a gunman shot the New York senator in the head. Romero held a wounded Kennedy as he lay on the ground, struggling to keep the senator's bleeding head from hitting the cold floor of the Ambassador Hotel kitchen.

For almost a half-century, Romero blamed himself, wondering if he could have done more and often asked, what if Kennedy hadn't stopped for that brief moment to shake my hand?

Today, nearly 50 years after that tragic early morning, the 67-year-old Romero doesn't bear the same guilt, thanks in part to the support of RFK fans who say the former busboy was an example of the type of people Kennedy sought to help in making racial equality and civil rights a cornerstone of his life's work.

Romero grants few interviews but recently made himself available for the Netflix documentary "Bobby Kennedy for President." StoryCorps and others to talk about the hope RFK inspired that remains with him 50 years later.

"I still have the fire burning inside of me," Romero said.

Born in the small town of Mazatan, Mexico, Romero moved to Baja California until his family received permission to bring him to the United States as a 10-year-old. The family lived in poor East Los Angeles and he attended Roosevelt High



Juan Romero holds a photo of himself and the dying Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

School the year that Chicano students started organizing walkouts to protest discrimination against Mexican-American students.

But Romero's stepfather "ruled with an iron hand," and the teen feared he'd face trouble at home if he took part. Instead, Romero got a job at the Ambassador Hotel as a dishwasher and later a busboy.

At the time, the young Romero didn't understand politics. Yet he knew that President John F. Kennedy had traveled to Mexico and saw footage of Robert Kennedy visiting Mexican-American farm workers in California. When Robert Kennedy announced he would run for president, Romero got caught up in the excitement.

"When I listened to Robert Kennedy, I felt he wasn't talking at us, but

talking to you personally," Romero said.

Then came the day Romero met Kennedy. The day before the California primary, Kennedy and his aides ordered room service at the Ambassador Hotel. Romero was on duty and came into the room with a group of other busboys. He saw Kennedy toward the back — one hand held a curtain and the other gripped a phone. Kennedy put down the phone and waved Romero to come forward.

"All I remember was that I kept staring at him with my mouth open," Romero said. Kennedy grabbed Romero's hand with both hands and said, "thank you." For a moment, there was silence.

"I will never forget the handshake and the look looking right at you with those piercing eyes that

said, 'I'm one of you. We're good,'" Romero said. "He wasn't looking at my skin, he wasn't looking at my age he was looking at me as an American."

The busboy walked out of Kennedy's room with complete happiness. Nothing would stop him from pursuing his dreams, Romero felt. "Now, they call it swagger," he said. "I had no doubt that I had just met the next president of the United States."

The next day, voters went to the polls. In some East Los Angeles precincts, polls closed early, not because of irregularities but because everyone had voted. Kennedy won on the strength of Mexican-American and black voters.

In the Embassy Room, Kennedy thanked supporters, including United Farm Worker co-founder Dolores Huerta. After his victory

speech, Huerta tried to usher Kennedy to another room where mariachis were waiting to play for the victorious candidate. Kennedy walked downstairs and decided to go through a hotel kitchen and meet with reporters waiting on the other side.

In the kitchen, Kennedy raced through and waved to kitchen staff. Then, he saw Romero. Did he remember him from the day before? Romero stuck out his hand and Kennedy stopped to shake it. During that brief pause, a man ran toward Kennedy and opened fire. Several men, including Olympic gold medalist Rafer Johnson and Los Angeles Rams football player Roosevelt Grier, jumped on the gunman.

Romero ran to Kennedy. News photographers captured pictures of Romero next to the bloodied Ken-

nedy — images that would be seen all over the world.

"Is everybody OK?" Kennedy asked. Yes, he said. "Everything will be OK," Kennedy said before losing consciousness. Romero put a rosary in Kennedy's hand. Wife Ethel Kennedy — at the time pregnant with their 11th child — ran to her injured husband and pushed Romero away. Romero turned and saw a group of men punching the gunman. "I felt my hand making a fist to join in," Romero said. "Then I thought, what's the point?"

The next day, Robert F. Kennedy, the man who had excited Latino, black, poor and anti-Vietnam War voters, was dead at the age of 42.

Dawn Porter, who directed "Bobby Kennedy for President," said it was an honor to speak to Romero and allow him to share his story for the Netflix documentary. He opened up upon meeting Kennedy aide Paul Schrade, who was wounded in the attack, for the first time in decades. The two shared their emotional memories.

"We just pointed the camera and let the two of them talk," Porter said. "It was powerful."

Conspiracy theorists later would accuse Romero of being a plant to help kill Kennedy. Others criticized him for being selfish for wanting to shake hands with Kennedy again. Those charges used to hurt Romero, who now lives in San Jose, Calif., and works as a concrete and asphalt paver.

He's still angry that Kennedy never had the opportunity to lead the fractured nation and tackle poverty and discrimination.

Romero, after 50 years, has accepted his place in history, even though he wished no one knew his name.

"People often say I was at the right place at the right time," Romero said. Then after a long moment of silence said, "No, the right place at the right time would have been me taking that bullet."

An Ancestry.com search unmasked an impostor

BY KYLE SWENSON
The Washington Post

In 1993, Richard Hoagland seemed to be living the good life. He had a young wife and two sons, Matthew and Douglas. Business was good enough at his insurance company to pay for a five-bedroom house outside Indianapolis, a speedboat tied up at a nearby lake and a closet stuffed with designer suits.

Then he went AWOL.

On Feb. 10, Hoagland told his wife he was going to the hospital. When she called the emergency room, her husband wasn't there. He wasn't anywhere. His passport and toothbrush were still at home.

"He didn't pack any clothes. It was cold, it was in February, he did not take a coat," Linda Iseler, Hoagland's wife, told ABC's Nightline in 2016. "How do you walk away from your own children? How do you turn your back?"

Hoagland's car was found at the Indianapolis airport. "There was no Richard Hoagland that took any flights out of Indianapolis that day," Iseler told ABC. "Or after that."

During the summer after his disappearance, Hoagland mailed birthday cards to his sons.

After that, it was radio silence. "He left us with nothing," she said. "I was broken."

For more than two decades, Hoagland's family lived without knowing the circumstances behind his disappearance. His wife remarried. The state declared him legally dead in 2003.

Then in 2016 a phone call from police in Florida alerted the family Hoagland was alive and living under a dead man's name. An Ancestry.com search had been the first step in uncovering a skein of lies that would eventually land Hoagland in pris-



PASCO COUNTY JAIL

Richard Hoagland abandoned his family near Indianapolis in 1993.

"This is a person who has lived his life destroying others."

— Pasco County Sheriff Chris Nocco

on.

Hoagland has not publicly commented on his case.

As police would later piece together, after fleeing in 1993 Hoagland made his way down to Florida, where he eventually rented an efficiency apartment from an older man named Edward Symansky.

Symansky was grieving. Just two years earlier, in 1991, his son Terry, an Ohio-born fisherman, had been killed in an accident at sea. The elder Symansky's new tenant would often stay up listening to the heartsick father talk about his son.

While living with the bereaved father Hoagland eventually found the death certificate of his son, Terry Symansky. The document would prove to be his master key to building a new life. He stole it.

"Using that death certificate, he applies for a birth certificate," Anthony Cardillo a detective with the Pasco County Sheriff's Office, told ABC. "He submits that birth certificate to get a driver's license. Once he has that driver's license, he starts establishing himself as Terry Symansky."

Hoagland, under the

name Symansky, started over. He married a woman named Mary in 1995; the couple had a son, according to the Tampa Bay Times. He bought a house in Zephyrhills on Florida's Gulf Coast. He bought property and acted as a landlord. He even got his pilot's license.

That paper trail came as a surprise to the real Terry Symansky's nephew when he began roaming around Ancestry.com years later.

In 2013, the nephew discovered the records. Knowing the real Symansky died in 1991, the nephew and family worried an impostor had taken over the dead man's identity. But the family waited three years before contacting authorities.

Pasco County Sheriff's Detective Cardillo knocked on Hoagland's door in July 2016.

He admitted to the two-decade-long ruse. According to the Tampa Bay Times, his Florida wife and son knew nothing about his past life in Indiana or the wife and sons he abandoned. Hoagland told investigators in Florida he fled Indiana to get away from his wife.

"This is a selfish coward," Pasco County Sheriff Chris Nocco told reporters at a news conference "This is a person who has lived his life destroying others."

In February 2017, Hoagland pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated identity theft. He served nearly two years in federal prison before returning to Indiana in April.

Meanwhile, his wife pursued him in court for child support. Earlier this month, a judge in Hamilton County, Indiana decided Hoagland owes his wife and sons \$1.86 million, the Star reported.

It's unclear if Iseler and her sons will get any money from the judgment. Hoagland's assets are tied up in divorce proceedings with his Florida wife.

McConnell cancels most of Senate's August recess

BY SEAN SULLIVAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate will cancel most of its annual August recess, Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told senators Tuesday, an election-year move that will force vulnerable Democrats to shuffle their campaign schedules.

The Senate will now recess for one week in August instead of four, said McConnell, R-Ky. He made the announcement in a closed-door lunch with GOP senators, according to several people familiar with his comments who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

His decision has been anticipated in the Senate Republican Conference. Some GOP senators sent a letter to McConnell last month urging him to keep the chamber in session to vote on nominations and legislation, and Senate leaders have said the appetite to stay in town has grown in their ranks.

"We have a lot of important work to do," McConnell said.

The additional workweeks in August mean that endangered Democratic senators on the ballot this year will face a dilemma: Stay in Washington and attend to Senate business during time they could otherwise use to campaign back home or remain in their states and face criticism that they are shirking their responsibilities in government.

The new schedule could also enable their Republican challengers — many of whom hail from the private sector or state government — to have the states to themselves during the late summer stretch.

The House still plans to be out of session for the month of August.

Democrats are defending 26 Senate seats this year, including two repre-



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's move may hurt vulnerable Dems.

sented by independents in Vermont and Maine, and 10 in states Donald Trump won in 2016. Republicans have nine incumbents on the ballot.

The new August schedule is problematic for one vulnerable Republican: Sen. Dean Heller of Nevada, who is facing reelection in a state Hillary Clinton won in 2016.

Republicans are working with the narrowest of majorities — 51-49 — as Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., undergoes treatment for brain cancer in his home state. Democrats need only one senator to be present while the Senate is in session to object to Republican plans and make them go through procedural hurdles.

Senate Democratic leaders said they welcomed the additional time to address health care costs, including prescription drug prices.

"I think if we can actually get some things done for the American people, that's a good thing," said Sen. Chris Van Hollen of Maryland, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

After a roller-coaster 2017 for the Republican-controlled Senate, which failed to repeal and replace

the Affordable Care Act but later passed a sweeping tax bill that became law, GOP leaders have set a more modest agenda for the months leading up to the midterm elections. The Senate has mostly been focused on confirming executive branch nominees and judges.

President Donald Trump's low approval ratings and the swirl of controversy around the White House have Republican strategists worried about the party's standing headed toward the fall. With every House seat up, many Republicans have privately concluded their majority on one side of the Capitol may be all but gone.

A more favorable Senate map has given them greater confidence about holding on to the chamber.

The president remains popular in many of the red states, including Indiana, where he campaigned for the Republican Senate nominee, Mike Braun, and bashed Democratic Sen. Joe Donnelly.

Other Democratic senators running in states Trump won include Heidi Heitkamp of North Dakota, Joe Manchin of West Virginia, Claire McCaskill of Missouri and Jon Tester of Montana.

Last year, McConnell announced in July that he was cutting the 2017 August recess in half. At the time, the party was trying to undo the ACA. Ultimately, he gave senators more time away.

Asked Tuesday if he was trying to leverage an agreement on nominees with Democrats in exchange for freeing recess time back up for them, McConnell dismissed the possibility of altering his plans.

"I'm all for cooperation, but if you look at the amount of work that we have to do, it's inconceivable to me that we can't use these weeks," he said.

Shootings trigger top cop's feud with NRA

Houston chief's grief, opinions drew group's ire

BY MEAGAN FLYNN
The Washington Post

The three-day-long gun debate beef last month between Houston Police Chief Art Acevedo and the National Rifle Association's Dana Loesch started with a Facebook post.

"I'm not ashamed to admit I've shed tears of sadness, pain and anger," Acevedo wrote May 18. "I know some have strong feelings about gun rights but I want you to know I've hit rock bottom and I am not interested in your views as it pertains to this issue."

Acevedo has been a police officer for the past 32 years, 11 of them as chief of a major-city police force in Texas, but there had been nothing like the day he hit rock bottom — May 18 — and the three places he went that day that put him there, he said.

The first was Santa Fe High School.

He raced down to the campus, about 30 miles southeast of Houston, with his bomb squad and top brass after the calls for help came in, and he arrived to find a scene of desperation, shock and pain.

After hours of trying to organize the chaos, he finally welled up when he and others stopped for a prayer, and he began wondering about the victims, "not knowing who had been gunned down yet, thinking, 'Are they seniors? Were they planning a party for senior night, graduation?'"

The second place he went was to the hospital beside of the critically injured Santa Fe school resource officer John Barnes, a retired Houston officer who was fighting for his life. And the third trip was to a scheduled memorial for the 114 Houston police officers who have died in the line of duty, many of whom were fatally shot.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Police Chief Art Acevedo, center, and Mayor Sylvester Turner, far right, join protesters during the March for Our Lives.

He cried on the way home, he said.

"I started reflecting on officers that I personally know," he said, "a California highway patrolman shot dead, another guy killed by a gang member, another officer gunned down in Austin and having to go to his wife's house and notify her. The names went on and started racing through my head, and I said, you know? It's Sandy Hook. It's Columbine. It's San Ysidro, at the McDonald's. There are so many people dying from gun violence, and we do so little to try to address it. We can't even talk about it without demonizing one another, right? I started realizing, it's time. I've hit rock bottom. It's time. It became very personal for me that day, because I ended up at a place I had never been, and that's at a school campus."

Acevedo's ensuing Facebook post would be featured in headlines across the country.

He started doing more and more interviews. And his comments about gun

violence and gun control quickly caught the attention of the NRA.

Acevedo, who has long been outspoken about his views on gun violence, has called for universal background checks, particularly to cover the "gun-show loophole," and stiffer penalties for failure to safely secure firearms in the home, among other things.

On May 21, an NRATV segment titled "Exposing Houston Police Chief Art Acevedo" aired, hosted by Grant Stinchfield and featuring spokeswoman Dana Loesch. Stinchfield kicked off the segment claiming, "Art Acevedo's solution to gun violence is to hold law-abiding gun owners responsible for crimes they don't commit."

The segment centered on comments that Acevedo made on CBS's "Face the Nation," in which he highlighted the fact that the accused Santa Fe shooter took his dad's shotgun and handgun from home to school.

"We've got to make sure that everyone stores (their

guns) in a responsible manner and that there are significant penalties when they fail to do so and people die as a result of that failure," Acevedo said.

Loesch pounced, focusing less on guns and more on immigration. She cited Acevedo's opposition to Texas's law requiring local jails to cooperate with federal immigration officials and allowing street cops to ask people about their immigration status, which Acevedo has said will make witnesses of crimes who are in the country illegally fearful of contacting police.

Loesch, characterizing Acevedo's position as support for illegal immigration, said this made him a hypocrite.

Acevedo "doesn't believe you have to enter (the country) legally," she said, "but thinks he has the right to go into every home in Texas and inspect how everybody's storing their firearms? I don't think so."

Looking back on the past few days, Acevedo says now that he should not have responded to these com-

ments with angry tweets.

But that is what he did.

The comments, he said, misrepresented his views and twisted his words.

"Unlike the @NRATV I believe guns belong in the hands of law-abiding Americans of sound mind and will do everything I can to keep it that way and to keep firearms out of the hands of criminals and the mentally unstable. Good-night," he said in one tweet — before continuing with several more.

"Blah, blah, blah," he said in the next tweet, linking to both a quote from Stinchfield that described him as "a Left-Wing Shill in Cop's Clothing" and a news article about recent arrests of hundreds of alleged gang members the Houston Police Department made with U.S. marshals.

It would only escalate from there.

Chief Art Acevedo tweeted "Like I was saying, blah, blah, blah. Stop misrepresenting &/or lying about my views. Your action is leading to harassment by your minions. You may just

make testing the limits of your dishonesty & cyber bullying worthwhile in Court. Many top-notch firms would do so pro-bono."

Loesch said the next day on her show that Acevedo "decided to have an epic Twitter meltdown."

"I almost missed it because I was going to bed," she said.

She described Acevedo's beliefs as a "gun-grabbing philosophy" — to which Acevedo strongly objected, saying he is a Second Amendment supporter who would fight any policy that confiscated law-abiding Americans' guns. And then Loesch invited him to come on the show.

Acevedo said no.

He also threatened that if NRATV continued to misrepresent his views, he would consider taking them to court. He would be watching them, he said — a comment that became the subject of Loesch's Wednesday show.

Acevedo tweeted "Lastly, I will not respond any further to you on any platform outside of a legal process. Be on notice that we will be watching and will do our talking in a court of Law if the need arises. Good day!"

"A free people have the right to call to account elected or nominated political figures," she said on Twitter. "I will continue to exercise my free speech and do so. You can continue to threaten censorship and surveillance."

In the future, Acevedo said, "I assure you I will not be engaging them," saying he turned down Loesch's invitation to come on the show because he doesn't believe an actual conversation about gun sense could have occurred there.

But he will keep tweeting and talking about his views on guns, he said, everywhere but on NRA's TV channel.

"I'm tired of people saying there's nothing that can be done," he said.

Revered educator had a dark side

Wannabe saint a predatory fraud, prosecutors say

BY ALANNA DURKIN RICHIER
Associated Press

BOSTON — Shaun Harrison was a Boston high school dean and anti-violence advocate known by students as "Rev" for his pastor-like demeanor.

But the pious facade hid a dark double life.

He boasted to students of his gang ties, drugs and guns. He recruited one of them, a 17-year-old student from a broken home, to deal marijuana in school, authorities said.

But after a dispute over slumping sales, Harrison shot the teen in the back of the head with a .380 pistol as they walked on a snowy city street in 2015 and left him for dead, prosecutors said.

Except Luis Rodriguez didn't die. He dragged himself up and flagged down a passing car. In the hospital, Rodriguez uttered the name of his would-be killer: "Rev."

Harrison, now 58, was sentenced last week to as many as 26 years in prison for assault and other charges, capping the sad tale of a wannabe saint,

"This guy is probably the last person we would expect."

—police Commissioner William Evans told *The Boston Globe*

who, prosecutors say, was revealed to be a dangerous, predatory fraud.

"You professed to be a man of religion, you promote yourself as one who can mentor troubled youth and yet you violated their safety by bringing drugs and violence to them," Judge Christopher Muse said.

Harrison arrived at English High in Boston in January 2015, just two months before his arrest and after stints at other city public schools over about five years.

He had been a community organizer and youth minister in Boston for decades, a familiar face who often worked with police and helped gang members turn their lives around.

"This guy is probably the last person we would expect,"

Police Commissioner William Evans told *The Boston Globe* following Harrison's arrest in 2015. "He was an advocate for anti-violence. Why would he be on our radar screen?"

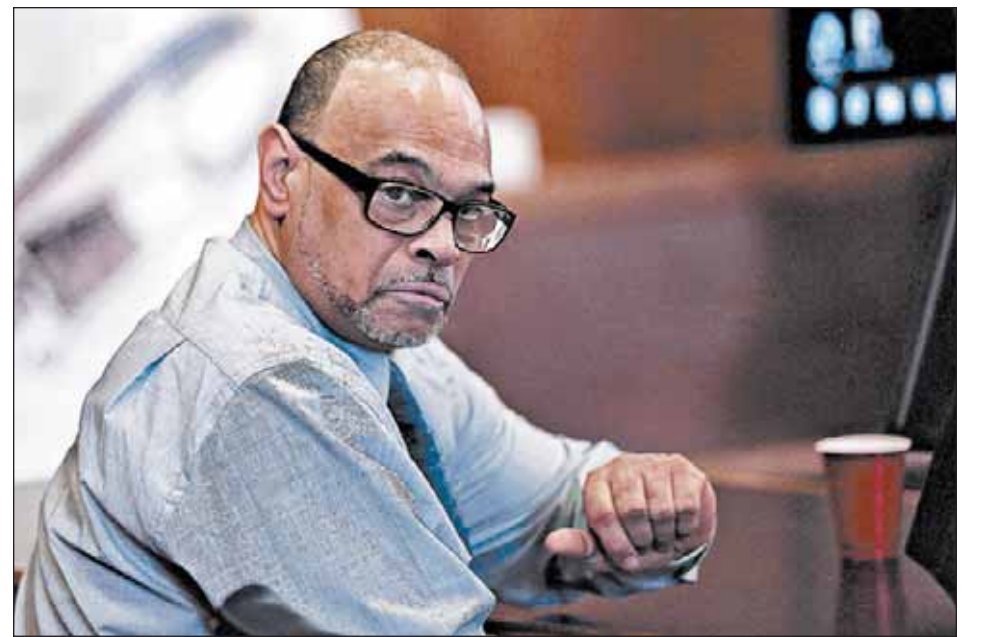
But there were warning signs early on that something was amiss.

A city inquiry into Harrison's disciplinary record following his arrest found that he'd had other reprimands in his short tenure in the public school system, including warnings for pushing a female student and making inappropriate comments to two other students, both in 2012.

The morning he shot Rodriguez in 2015, he had shoved a female student during a dispute. School officials said later they had intended to fire Harrison for that incident alone. But he was charged with attempted murder the next day instead.

Harrison has denied the allegations, telling WHDH-TV he "never lived a double life."

"I am not a gang member. I'm the Rev," he told the station. "For me to be accused of something like



PAT GREENHOUSE/BOSTON GLOBE

Shaun Harrison had been a youth minister in Boston for decades and helped gang members turn their lives around. He also, authorities said, was a dangerous, predatory fraud.

that, all of a sudden at 55. It's like a nightmare, and you are trying to wake up from this nightmare," he said.

His lawyer told the judge Harrison shouldn't have to die in prison, describing him as a well-respected youth advocate with no prior criminal record.

But the judge said Harrison acted like an "assassin" and called it a miracle Rodriguez's name isn't etched into a nearby homicide victims memorial.

"He did everything to engrave Luis' name on one of those stones except get a death certificate," Muse said.

Rodriguez, now 20, cried quietly in the back of the

courtroom as his aunt described the horror of learning that her nephew was nearly killed by someone he trusted.

The bullet entered near Rodriguez's right ear and just missed his carotid artery, breaking his jawbone and causing nerve damage and hearing loss.

"May God forgive you, sir, because we will not," Diana Rodriguez said between sobs.

At Harrison's two-week trial in May, prosecutors painted a portrait of a man who took advantage of youths instead of molding and shaping their lives for the better.

Rodriguez testified that

he had a rocky start with Harrison but soon came to confide in him about his personal struggles. His mother was incarcerated, and his grandmother largely raised him.

"He was my counselor. I went to him for everything," Rodriguez said in court, according to the *Globe*.

On the night he was shot, Rodriguez said the two were planning to meet at a gas station. Harrison had promised to bring drugs and take Rodriguez where they could meet women, prosecutors said. A surveillance video shows the two blurry figures walking in the snowy city street. Then one turns and runs away.

Parkland students hit the road to rouse voters

BY KELLI KENNEDY
Associated Press

PARKLAND, Fla. — A day after graduating, a group of Florida high school shooting survivors announced they'll spend the summer crisscrossing the country to register young voters to help accomplish their vision for stricter gun laws.

David Hogg, Emma Gonzalez, Cameron Kasky, Jaclyn Corin and about two dozen other students who have become the faces and

voices of bloodshed in American classrooms stood together Monday in "Road to Change" T-shirts, holding placards at a park near Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, where 17 were killed on Valentine's Day.

In the months since the shooting, the students have rallied hundreds of thousands across the country to march for gun reform, including a massive turnout in Washington, D.C., in March.

But the young activists say rallies won't matter unless that energy is funneled

into voting out lawmakers beholden to the National Rifle Association this November.

"This generation is the generation of students you will be reading about next in the textbooks. These are students who are changing the game," Kasky said.

He cited dismal statistics noting voter turnout in the last midterm elections was the lowest since World War II. That's why the students are planning more than 25 stops in a two-month nationwide tour beginning

June 15 in Chicago, hitting Texas, California, Connecticut and others, and targeting communities rocked by gun violence or where lawmakers supported by the NRA are running for office.

The students are advocating for tighter regulations on guns and training for people who own AR-15s and similar semi-automatic rifles.

The students said they are funding the tour through donations but declined to say how much they've raised.



ELLIS RUA/MIAMI HERALD

Parkland shooting survivors announced Monday they will spend the summer registering young people to vote.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trump could face questioning by next year in defamation suit

NEW YORK — State Supreme Court Justice Jennifer Schecter set deadlines that could make President Donald Trump answer questions under oath by Jan. 31 in a former “Apprentice” contestant’s defamation suit, while his lawyers pushed back on demands for information on his campaign’s discussions about other women who also accused him of sexual misconduct.

Trump’s legal team continues to try to get

Summer Zervos’ lawsuit dismissed or delayed until after his presidency. But it’s moving into an information-gathering phase that could put Trump and Zervos under questioning.

Zervos accuses Trump of slurring her by calling her a liar. Her lawyers have issued subpoenas seeking records concerning his 2016 responses to Zervos’ and other women’s accusations. Trump has denied them all as made-up.

President appeals ruling that bars blocking of Twitter critics

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump is asking an appeals court to restore his power to block critics on Twitter.

Government lawyers representing Trump filed paperwork this week to appeal a federal judge’s ruling last month that said blocking people from the @realDonaldTrump account violates the First Amendment. The paperwork Monday did not list grounds for the appeal.

Judge Naomi Reice Buchwald made clear in her May 23 ruling that people have a right to reply directly to politicians who use their accounts as public forums to conduct official business. Buchwald’s ruling stopped short of ordering Trump to unblock users.

Trump has turned his account into a virtual megaphone to jeer opponents in front of his more than 52 million followers.

Report: Facebook shared user data with flagged Chinese firm

MENLO PARK, Calif. — The New York Times says Facebook has acknowledged it shared user data with several Chinese handset manufacturers, including Huawei, a company flagged by U.S. intelligence officials as a national security threat.

The report says Facebook said Tuesday that the handset makers — Huawei, Lenovo, Oppo and TCL — were among 60 it had shared data with

as early as 2007. Facebook told the newspaper it planned to wind down the Huawei deal this week.

The data included work history, relationship status and likes on device users and their friends.

The report didn’t say the data were misused.

Sen. Mark Warner, a Virginia Democrat, says he wants to know how Facebook ensured that data were not transferred to Chinese servers.



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Agents take a woman suspected of living in the country illegally into custody during an immigration sting Tuesday at Corso’s Flower & Garden Center in Castalia, Ohio.

Immigration agents arrest 114 at Ohio landscaping company

SANDUSKY, Ohio — U.S. immigration agents made 114 arrests Tuesday at a gardening and landscaping company, aided by about 200 law enforcement workers in one of the largest employer stings in recent years.

The arrests occurred at two locations of Corso’s Flower & Garden Center — one in Sandusky, a resort city on Lake Erie, and another in nearby Castalia. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement said it expected criminal charges including identity theft and tax evasion.

No criminal charges

have been filed against Corso’s, but the employer is under investigation, authorities said. Two locations were searched, and Khaalid Walls, an agency spokesman, said “a large volume of business documents” were seized.

The operation, assisted by aerial surveillance, is part of the Trump administration’s increasing focus on employers that hire people in the country illegally.

The investigation into Corso’s began in October 2017 when the U.S. Border Patrol arrested a woman who gave stolen identity documents to job appli-

cants, said Steve Francis, head of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s Homeland Security Investigations unit in Detroit.

The document vendor led investigators to the landscaping company, where they examined documents in its files for irregularities, Francis said. Some Social Security numbers belonged to dead people. Of the 313 employees whose records were examined, 123 were found suspicious and targeted for arrest and criminal charges of identity theft and, in nearly all cases, tax evasion.

Singapore resort to host Trump, Kim nuclear talks

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un will meet at a resort on Sentosa Island for nuclear talks next week in Singapore, the White House said Tuesday.

The historic meeting will be held at the Capella Hotel, press secretary

Sarah Huckabee Sanders tweeted.

The hotel is known for luxury amenities.

“We thank our great Singaporean hosts for their hospitality,” Sanders said. Trump and Kim’s highly anticipated meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. local time June 12 at — or 9 p.m.

June 11 on the East Coast of the U.S. — after a flurry of on-again-off-again action.

Trump hopes to secure a nuclear deal with the North Koreans, seeking for Kim to give up his nuclear program, though he stressed last week that the process would likely take longer than a single meeting.

Aide who joked about McCain out at White House

WASHINGTON — A White House aide who dismissed Sen. John McCain’s opposition to President Donald Trump’s CIA nominee as irrelevant because he was “dying anyway” no longer works for the president, deputy press secretary Raj Shah confirmed Tuesday.

Kelly Sadler made headlines after the morbid joke May 10 about the Arizona Republican was made public. The White House refused to apologize for Sadler’s comment about the brain cancer-stricken Republican.

An official said the departure was not spurred by her McCain comments but instead was fueled by an internal dispute with the White House director of strategic communications, Mercedes Schlapp, over the fallout from the comment about McCain.

It was not clear whether Sadler was fired or forced to resign.

Ebola funding: Seeking to revive a \$15 billion plan to pare back spending that has languished on Capitol Hill, the White House on Tuesday dropped a proposal to cut \$252 million in leftover funding to fight the Ebola virus in Africa. An Ebola outbreak in Congo led the administration to rethink the funding cuts.

Political, business exit: Billionaire conservative icon David Koch, 78, is stepping down from the Koch brothers’ network of business and political activities. The New York resident is suffering from deteriorating health, according to a letter that older brother Charles Koch sent to company officials Tuesday.

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EDITORIALS

The president who thinks he can pardon himself

We didn't realize President Donald Trump was merely limbering up last week when he pardoned conservative commentator Dinesh D'Souza and mused about commuting the prison sentence of ex-Gov. Rod Blagojevich. The big stretch came Monday when Trump declared via Twitter that he has "the absolute right" to pardon himself.

Trump continued: "But why would I do that when I have done nothing wrong?"

So is the president threatening to put himself beyond the reach of law, or isn't he? We're in the habit of glancing at Trump's tweets and then getting on with our day, knowing that his sound and fury often signify nothing. But Trump's pardon tweet matters because he was asserting that the Constitution exempts him from consequences of his acts. That thinking does play well in monarchies and dictatorships.

At issue is an incendiary aspect of special counsel Robert Mueller's probe of Russian interference in the 2016 election: Did Trump obstruct justice by firing FBI Director James Comey or by asking Comey to go lightly on former national security adviser Michael Flynn? Mueller, who took up the Russia investigation after Comey's ouster, seems poised to make some big decisions, including whether to ask Trump to sit for an interview, or seek a subpoena compelling the president to testify. That prospect has riled up Trump. And it has worried his legal team. They likely think little good will come if an aggressive special counsel interrogates a president with a habit of shooting off his mouth.

Trump's strategy has been to cooperate with Mueller while attempting to delegitimize the investigation by calling it a witch hunt. Simultaneously, Trump's lawyers have been trying to corral Mueller by arguing that the Constitution gives the president sweeping powers to make decisions and broad protection from legal scrutiny.

In a January letter to Mueller obtained by The New York Times, Trump's lawyers claimed that the president did not, and cannot, commit obstruction of justice. Also, the president can't be forced to testify and can decide to end the Mueller investigation. The letter, according to a Times report last weekend, also states that Trump can "even exercise his power to pardon," a vague assertion the president turned into his forceful I-can-pardon-myself Monday

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SCOTT STANTIS

tweet.

This is a bizarre instance of presidential brinkmanship: Trump vs. Mueller, Trump vs. the rule of law, Trump vs. any and all comers. Clearly the president thinks there's no limit to his dominion, which is how he got himself into this distracting legal mess. If he'd kept quiet and allowed Comey, as FBI director, to investigate Russian interference then Trump's presidency would look a lot different.

The Trump team's argument for extraordinary presidential authority is spelled out in the January letter by attorneys John Dowd and Jay Sekulow, and another last

June by Trump lawyer Marc Kasowitz. They assert Trump is insulated from charges of wrongdoing in the discharging of his duties because as president he has constitutional authority over the executive branch and all criminal investigations. Claims of obstruction of justice are absurd, the letter from Dowd and Sekulow postulates, because "that would amount to him obstructing himself."

That's some fancy footwork, never addressed by the U.S. Supreme Court but unpersuasive to us. Even without a high court precedent delineating the limits of the president's control over the legal system,

we are certain that killing a special counsel's investigation, or issuing a self-pardon, would exceed his authority. And by the way, how exactly would Trump imagine a self-pardon working? He'd be accused of obstructing justice on a Monday, pardon himself Monday night and be back on the job Tuesday?

We doubt that any president would go that far, if only because the Constitution gives Congress an overwhelming check on the abuse of power. It's called impeachment and trial. If Trump were to put himself above the law, he'd be ending his presidency.

Affordable housing in the Far Northwest Side: A tale of two projects

The economic bustle in and around O'Hare International Airport yields a strong job market for working-class Chicagoans, a market that's only going to get stronger when O'Hare's long-awaited expansion starts. Plenty of mass transit, including the Blue Line and an array of CTA bus routes, connects Far Northwest Side neighborhoods with the rest of the city. Transit, jobs and working-class Chicagoans eager to fill those jobs — a recipe for healthy, thriving neighborhoods.

Which is why the stories behind two recent efforts to build affordable housing in Far Northwest Side neighborhoods have us scratching our heads. Both have stalled. In one instance, an alderman tried to open a door to affordable housing. In the other, an alderman closed it.

A look at the latter case first. Near Norwood Park, GlenStar Properties wants to build a 299-unit apartment complex along the Kennedy Expressway, just east of O'Hare. As many as 30 of the units would be deemed affordable housing, which means rent for those units would be within reach for people making 60 percent or less of the neighborhood's median income.

The location would be ideal — within walking distance of CTA bus routes, the



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Apartments for low-income tenants are proposed at a site in Jefferson Park.

Blue Line's Cumberland station and a Greyhound bus stop.

Up until recently, however, GlenStar's proposal looked like a victim of aldermanic prerogative — an unwritten rule that gives aldermen veto power over projects within their wards.

The complex is proposed in the predominantly white 41st Ward, where Ald. Anthony Napolitano presides. Last fall at a city Zoning Committee hearing, Napolitano said he opposed the project because of concerns about the impact on traffic and local schools. In a lawsuit seek-

ing to get the project approved, GlenStar says Napolitano failed to back up those assertions with data. GlenStar says the real reason for Napolitano's opposition was the project's inclusion of affordable housing.

The Zoning Committee deferred action on the project indefinitely, and the deadline for a vote on the project expired in January. However, GlenStar officials were recently told their proposal will be put on the agenda for the Zoning Committee's meeting June 26.

In the Far Northwest Side neighborhood of Jefferson Park, Ald. John Arena,

45th, has taken the opposite approach to an affordable housing proposal. Developers have proposed a 75-unit, seven-story apartment complex with 60 units set aside for low-income tenants. Half of those units would go to people who have Chicago Housing Authority vouchers to subsidize rent. First in line for units at the complex would be veterans and the disabled.

Arena has backed the project, despite opposition from many of his Jefferson Park constituents. The proposal got snagged when the Illinois Housing Development Authority balked at issuing the developer, Full Circle Communities, state tax credits to help finance the project. The agency says it denied the funding because the project wasn't far along enough in the zoning process. Backers, however, say the agency was swayed by people in Jefferson Park who oppose the complex.

What do the GlenStar and Full Circle proposals share in common? They each offer affordable housing in a part of the city where the job market's arrow is up and the demand for lower-wage earners is sure to grow. That's something that should be enabled. Neighborhoods are at their healthiest when they strike a balance between growth and affordability. Arena gets that. Napolitano doesn't.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The smartest, most connected, and most quoted person in all of Washington this year is somebody called "Unnamed Source." This fellow's unmatched knowledge has regularly led CNN to deploy the "Breaking News" chyron, once reserved for truly developing stories like terrorist attacks and outbreaks of pandemic disease. What will the network do if it ever turns up a real smoking gun — say, a videotape in which President Trump is caught secretly confiding to the Russian president that he will have more flexibility to negotiate after he's re-elected?

John Brabender, *The Wall Street Journal*

When extreme weather causes catastrophe, people tend to divide into camps about the cause. Some attribute the damage to climate change; others attribute it to unwise development. And many say it's simply bad luck — that lightning does strike twice sometimes. In reality, all three are to blame, and such weather-related disasters will only become more costly until government officials accept that fact.

Last year's hurricane season was the costliest on record. Houston officials ignored scientists' warnings in approving the widespread development of impervious surfaces, which contributed to the damage from Hurricane Har-

vey's record-breaking flooding. Florida officials allowed further development of its coastlines and the Florida Keys despite warnings about sea-level rise, which increased the monetary damages from Hurricane Irma. Puerto Rico's officials didn't have enough cash to fortify the island's fragile electrical grid before Hurricane Maria destroyed it, and the federal government has not rebuilt a stronger one to take its place. ... "We keep calling these storms a wake-up call, but they keep turning into snooze alarms," Irwin Redlener, the director of Columbia University's National Center for Disaster Preparedness, told me.

Emily Atkin, *The New Republic*

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

While the Trump party dances, the anti-Trumpers scramble



CLARENCE PAGE

After Donald Trump delivered his big shock of 2016 by winning the presidential election, even President Barack Obama — Mr. “Hope and Change” himself — began to sound like he was losing his optimism about America’s future.

So says Benjamin J. Rhodes, a close adviser through both of Obama’s terms, in his new memoir, “The World as It Is,” as reported by The New York Times, which obtained an advance copy. “What if we were wrong?”

Obama asked his aides who were riding with him in a motorcade in Lima, Peru, according to Rhodes, then Obama’s deputy national security adviser. Obama’s aides tried to reassure the president, Rhodes writes. He still would have been re-elected, if he

could have run for a third term, they told him. He wouldn’t have made big mistakes, like fellow Democrat Hillary Clinton’s campaign did when it seemingly forgot to campaign in Michigan and Wisconsin.

They talked about the long-term victory: The next generation had more in common with Obama than with Trump.

But Obama did not seem convinced. “Maybe we pushed too far,” the president continued. “Maybe people just want to fall back into their tribe.”

What? After all the happy talk of a “post-racial society” that surrounded Obama’s election, has tribalism triumphed?

I understand his gloom. His legacy was in jeopardy, after Clinton’s defeat by a man who had treated Obama for most of the campaign as some sort of alien life form who didn’t deserve the simple courtesy of having his American birth acknowledged.

“Sometimes I wonder whether I was 10 or 20 years too early,”

he said.

Well, who’s to say? Nobody knew when he started his presidential campaign whether America was ready to elect an African-American president. It turned out it was. Twice. But elections are only the first step to big change.

As one of the pundits who urged him to throw his hat in the ring after his debut on the national stage, I’m glad he didn’t wait. After the 2004 Democratic National Convention, his approval ratings soared past 80 percent. Approvals don’t get much better than that. Besides, before Americans can take their next step in racial progress, somebody’s got to get the ball rolling.

Still, even though he claims Chicago as his hometown, a town that gave us the expression, “Politics ain’t beanbag,” Obama apparently wasn’t prepared for the brutal lies and paranoid conspiracy theories that were hurled his way.

Perhaps Obama could take some tips from former Speaker

of the House John Boehner on how to have a happy retirement — even after the Trump incursion that devastated the Grand Old Party as Boehner, and most of the rest of us, knew it.

“There is no Republican Party,” the former Ohio congressman said with a bloody mary in his hand while he sat onstage at a policy conference on Mackinac Island, Mich.

“There’s a Trump party. The Republican Party is kinda taking a nap somewhere.”

Boehner, who stepped down as speaker in 2015 and recently joined the board of a cannabis company, called Trump one of the “most unusual” people to be elected as U.S. president. Yet Boehner still defended the former reality TV star for enacting what Republicans say “by and large, are really good things.”

Trump is often crude, rude and unpredictable. He’s a recent Republican, but he still dances with the folks who brought him — and that can mean everything in politics. Even when he signs a

tax cut that benefits the rich more than the working stiffs, his voters stay loyal, judging by the polls and his rally crowds.

That’s the political tribalism to which Obama alluded. In the tribe, issues take a back seat to which team you’re on. It’s working for Trump. The only Republicans criticizing him aren’t running for office again.

Boehner’s right. The party of “Honest Abe” Lincoln has become the party of fabulist Trump, who has delivered more than 3,000 falsehoods while in office, according to The Washington Post Fact Checker’s count.

And Democrats have become the party of anti-Trumpers, fired up and eager to vote against Trump — as soon as they decide who to vote for.

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EVAN VUCCI/AP

If Robert Wilkie, right, is confirmed to lead the Department of Veterans Affairs, he will need to focus on facilitating private medical care and increasing use of medical technologies.

How to overhaul VA care for today’s veterans

BY CORY FRANKLIN

The Senate is likely to confirm Robert Wilkie as the new secretary of Veterans Affairs sometime in June. His confirmation, along with the newly passed VA Mission Act, will provide a much-needed opportunity to overhaul vital health care services for America’s military veterans.

On assuming his duties, the secretary’s primary goals should be first to reduce the government’s role in providing acute care by transferring most non-emergency inpatient care to private facilities. This reduced role would then allow the VA to expand its emphasis on other essentials veterans require: social and rehabilitative services, provision of prosthetics and orthotics, drug and alcohol treatment and long-term custodial care.

Even as aging veterans from World War II and Korea die off, the obligations of military hospitals and clinics continue to increase. Vietnam veterans, while not as many in number as those of the so-called Greatest Generation, are now entering their peak years of health care use. At the same time, younger veterans from the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan are returning home with more complicated injuries than those their fathers and grandfathers suffered — a result of more sophisticated weapons of war.

Moreover, the wide array of services required threatens to overwhelm the system. Consider how different the needs are of a 94-year-old veteran of Okinawa with dementia versus those of a 70-year-old veteran of Khe Sanh with heart disease and PTSD versus those of a 35-year-old female veteran with a breast mass who lost a leg as a result of an IED in Fallujah, Iraq. And the task is complicated even more because these types of patients are distributed unevenly across the United States.

One of the keys to cutting this Gordian knot is to facilitate private medical care for veterans. Currently, under the 2014 Veterans Choice Act, one-third of veterans receive care in private hospitals and clinics that is paid for by the government. More nonacute care, such as elective surgery, should be done by nearby private institutions. In many areas, it is simply more convenient for veterans to receive routine inpatient and outpatient care at local facilities rather than at VA hospitals. (All three Chicago-area VA hospitals are surrounded by excellent university and community hospitals.)

Many of the VA’s health care centers will have to retain some emergency department and

intensive care services, but the new VA secretary can drastically reduce the expense of much of the inpatient care by developing new eligibility rules so veterans can receive nonemergency care at privately run facilities. In terms of outpatient care and chronic disease management, a new cooperation between the VA and private outpatient clinics could reduce the problematic waiting times for appointments

The wide array of services required threatens to overwhelm the system.

for doctor visits. All this is more feasible than ever through the use of physician extenders, the internet and telemedicine.

This cooperative approach would necessitate enhanced coordination of medical record exchange and improved billing services between the government and private hospitals. An extra benefit is that it would present the chance for young doctors, nurses and other private sector personnel — who have little contact with those who fought for our country — to demonstrate their patriotism and public service by caring for veterans.

By cutting back on the need to

deliver costly and labor-intensive inpatient care, the VA could devote more of its resources to the services that veterans badly need and the private sector has less experience with. A streamlined VA can better deliver critical social services and ensure veterans receive their deserved benefits. Instead of, for example, overseeing bunion surgery (which private podiatrists can perform), the VA can more efficiently address mental health issues and the serious problems of post-traumatic stress disorder, opiate addiction and alcohol abuse in veterans. New, more powerful explosives used in combat have caused a profusion of

patients with traumatic brain injuries and limb amputations. These patients, and others, need superb rehabilitation services to reintegrate into society. This means the VA must recruit experts in areas like computer-assisted communication and mobility and prosthetic limb technology. One of the aims of the new VA should be to become the world’s leader in these technologies, as well as in the functional recovery of those wounded in combat.

An undertaking such as this necessarily involves huge amounts of money. As with any private-public cooperative ven-

ture, it is rife with the potential for abuse, administrative waste and corruption.

It might be advisable to categorize the 1,200 VA health care facilities by location: Northwest, Southwest, South Central, Midwest, Southeast and Northeast. All of these sectors would have different patterns of usage, and each one should have an ombudsman to oversee that specific region under the auspices of the secretary. This ombudsman would present progress and problems to Congress and the public in an open hearing on an annual or semiannual basis.

Once appointed, the new secretary of Veterans Affairs must take a fresh approach to helping veterans and providing their health care by resisting the familiar military temptation to fight the last war.

Dr. Cory Franklin resides in Wilmette. His new book is “The Doctor Will See You Now: Essays On the Changing Practice of Medicine.”



ERIC ZORN
is taking the day off.

PERSPECTIVE

Could Trump pardon himself? It's complicated.



JONAH GOLDBERG

In conservative circles, few arguments are more triggering than those that begin: "The Founding Fathers never could have imagined ..."

There are several reasons conservatives don't like this line of reasoning, but chief among them is that it gives license to progressives to exceed constitutional restraints. Because the founders never could have imagined air travel, AR-15s or Twitter, the logic goes, we are free to come up with laws that violate the text or intent of the Constitution.

The conservative response is that the Constitution's guidelines are timelessly applicable in most cases, and that when they are not, we should amend the Constitution rather than read things into it that are not there. As a rule, I subscribe to this view. But I am really struggling with the latest challenge to this worldview emanating from the White House.

President Donald Trump and his team have staked out two positions. First, that the president can pardon himself for any federal crime. Second, that a sitting president cannot be indicted while in office for any reason.

Thus, even if Trump did fire former FBI Director James Comey to obstruct the Russia probe, that couldn't be obstruction of justice because the president essentially is the Justice Department. In an interview with the Huffington Post, Rudy Giuliani went so far as to claim that even if the president murdered Comey, Trump couldn't be indicted for obstruction without first being impeached and removed from office.

Now, believe it or not, there are credible arguments behind both of these claims. The Department of Justice has long held as a matter of policy and constitutional interpretation that a sitting president cannot, or should not, be indicted, because the presi-



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

President Donald Trump's possible indictment raises the question of whether he could pardon himself under the Constitution.

dency is bound up in a single person.

As for Trump's pardon power, it is at least arguable that the founders anticipated the possibility that a president might pardon himself. As my National Review colleague Andrew McCarthy, a former federal prosecutor, noted last year: "The Pardon Clause says that while the president may pardon any federal offense, this does not extend to 'Cases of Impeachment.' The Framers thus expressly considered a president's potential use of the pardon power to benefit himself."

When the Constitution was written, there were only three federal crimes: piracy, counterfeiting and treason. In that context, the pardon power was an important tool of statecraft. Pardoning is an act of forgiveness, and one can imagine presidential magnanimity might foster

social peace in a young nation full of revolutionary hotheads. The first presidential pardon, issued by George Washington, forgave two men of treason during the Whiskey Rebellion.

Here's my dilemma (and I cringe to write these words): The Founding Fathers never imagined that the federal government would grow into the behemoth it is today. For good reasons and bad, we've set up a vast national legal apparatus with sweeping police powers. The government cannot even give a definitive answer to the question of how many federal crimes there are today. (Recent estimates range from 3,600 to 4,500.)

The president retains the power to pardon anybody who runs afoul of the federal government. That's probably a good thing, given how opportunities to abuse authority

have multiplied along with the number of federal crimes.

But the founders also imagined that an assertive and independent Congress charged with oversight would investigate crimes and misdeeds by the executive branch.

Instead, we evolved — or blundered — into a system where the executive branch, in the form of the DOJ or FBI (established in 1870 and 1908, respectively), investigates itself. Some Trump defenders have a point when they worry that Mueller — an arm of the executive branch — is really acting like a fact-finding organ for a future (Democratic) House impeachment committee.

The idea that the president can't obstruct justice is predicated on a power that the founders did not fully intend for the executive branch to have in the first place.

Also, I'm unconvinced that the president can use the pardon power on himself. Pardoning is essentially a judicial act, and as James Madison wrote in the Federalist No. 10: "No man is allowed to be a judge in his own cause, because his interest would certainly bias his judgment, and, not improbably, corrupt his integrity."

I could be wrong, but it seems we are way outside what the founders had in mind. I have a hard time believing they would shrug at a president assassinating an inconvenient FBI director and then pardoning himself for the crime.

Tribune Content Agency

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

I represented the wedding cake couple; we lost a battle but won the war

BY DAVID COLE

In law, as in less civil arenas of conflict, you can lose a battle but win the war. That's what happened in Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission, the case pitting a Christian baker against a gay couple who sought to buy a wedding cake on the same terms as any other customers.

The ACLU represented the gay couple; I argued their case in the Supreme Court. The court ruled Monday in favor of the baker, but on the exceedingly narrow ground that the state civil rights commission's consideration was biased by hostility toward religion.

Importantly, the court declined to adopt the baker's principal argument — and the only argument made by the Trump administration — that "expressive" businesses that object to gay and lesbian weddings have a First Amendment right to discriminate. On the contrary, the court reaffirmed our main point: that there is no general First Amendment exception to laws protecting LGBT customers from discrimination.

The case arose when Charlie Craig and David Mullins sought to buy a cake to celebrate their upcoming wedding. When bakery owner Jack Phillips learned that they were going to use the cake to celebrate their wedding, he turned them away, claiming that his religion barred him from making a cake for a same-sex



THOMAS PEIPERT/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charlie Craig, joined by partner David Mullins, speaks Monday at a Denver rally after the Supreme Court ruled in their dispute with a baker.

couple, even though he routinely made such cakes for opposite-sex couples.

The ACLU filed a complaint on behalf of the couple, claiming that Phillips' actions violated Colorado's public accommodations law, which forbids businesses that serve the public from denying service on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation and the like. The Colorado Civil Rights Commission, and next the Colorado Court of Appeals, ruled in our favor.

In the Supreme Court, the baker won, but not on the ground he principally advanced. His

main argument was that where a business offers expressive products, the First Amendment prohibition on "compelled speech" bars the government from requiring the business to provide that product when it objects to doing so. The Trump administration backed that argument, maintaining that when businesses provide expressive products or services for "expressive events" such as weddings, the First Amendment bars states from requiring them to provide them to gay and lesbian customers on the same terms as heterosexual customers.

Justice Anthony Kennedy,

writing the majority opinion, could not have been more clear in rejecting the argument that there is a First Amendment right to discriminate. He wrote that "it is a general rule that (religious and philosophical) objections do not allow business owners ... to deny protected persons equal access to goods and services under a neutral and generally applicable public accommodations law."

Kennedy acknowledged that a minister (who is not, of course, a business open to the public) could not be compelled to perform a same-sex wedding if his religious scruples prohibited it, but warned that "if that exception were not confined, then a long list of persons who provide goods and services for marriages and weddings might refuse to do so for gay persons, thus resulting in a community-wide stigma inconsistent with the history and dynamics of civil rights laws that ensure equal access to goods, services, and public accommodations."

Why, then, did the baker win? The court found that in this particular instance, the Colorado Civil Rights Commission had evinced hostility to religion. It cited a commissioner who said that "it is one of the most despicable pieces of rhetoric that people can use to — to use their religion to hurt others."

It cited another commissioner saying that Phillips can believe "what he wants to believe," but cannot act on that belief "if he decides to do business in the state." And the court found addi-

tional evidence of bias against religion in the commission's dismissal of complaints against three other bakers who had refused a request to make cakes with anti-gay messages.

That aspect of the ruling is wrong. "Despicable" was an unfortunate choice of words, but the commissioner's statement that one cannot invoke religion to harm others is actually black-letter constitutional law, as is the notion that one cannot invoke religion to avoid complying with a general rule requiring businesses not to discriminate. The Supreme Court itself said just that in 1990 in Employment Division v. Smith, ruling that a Native American tribe could not invoke its religious beliefs in peyote use to avoid the state's criminal prohibition on smoking peyote.

But what's critical is that this reasoning is a one-time ruling for this case only. The court made clear that states are free to require businesses, including bakers, to serve gay and lesbian customers equally, including in the provision of wedding cakes. In fact, Charlie Craig and David Mullins could go right back into Masterpiece Cakeshop today and request a cake to celebrate their wedding anniversary — and if Jack Phillips refused them, he would have no First Amendment right to turn them away.

The Washington Post

David Cole is national legal director of the ACLU.

PERSPECTIVE



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

As a public figure, first lady Melania Trump warrants media attention after a lack of public appearances.

Actually, Melania, your disappearance is a legitimate news story

BY MARGARET SULLIVAN

In the endless soap opera that is TrumpWorld, the springtime absence of the first lady apparently is getting its very own mini-episode.

Melania Trump announced her bizarrely named “Be Best” campaign to protect children from bullying in early May — and then almost immediately dropped out of sight.

She was hospitalized for five days without prior public notice, and until a private appearance Monday night with Gold Star parents, she hadn’t been sighted since — an absence of almost four weeks.

And she still hasn’t been seen publicly, nor is she scheduled to accompany President Donald Trump on two international trips, including to this week’s G-7 summit in Quebec.

As her absence grew longer, weird theories circulated on social media, without a shred of evidence. The #whereismelania hashtag was born.

And late-night comic Stephen Colbert quipped, “Well I’m not surprised — it took that Shawshank guy years to tunnel out.”

When reporters initially inquired after her whereabouts, a curious-sounding tweet — presidentially dictated? — responded from the @FLOTUS Twitter account. It accused the news media of “working overtime,” a favorite Trumpian phrase, to speculate about what she was doing.

And on Monday, the first lady’s communications office pushed back harder: “Mrs. Trump has always been a strong and independent woman who puts her family, and certainly her health, above all else, and that won’t change over a rabid press corps. She’s confident in what she is doing and in her role, and knows the rest is just speculation and nonsense.”

Is Melania Trump’s absence a reasonable cause of media inquiry? You bet it is.

Is the press corps “rabid,” as charged? Well, sometimes — but not in this case.

Presidential children have some rights to privacy, and reporters have properly left 12-year-old Barron Trump alone.

But the first lady? She’s a public figure, whose staff and security cost taxpayers millions of dollars a year. When she announces her pro-kids campaign or wears a statement white chapeau or attends a state dinner, news coverage is expected.

It comes with the territory, whether that territory is something she sought or not.

And so, too, when she does something highly unusual, such as drop off the scene altogether.

“What Mrs. Trump has executed here seems unprecedented,” Katherine Jellison, a professor at Ohio University who studies first ladies, told Katie Rogers of The New York Times. “I don’t know what we want to call this period where she hasn’t been in view. Respite from the role of first lady? Vacation from first lady? Medical recovery period?”

Whatever it is, it’s odd and worthy of notice.

The pro-Trump media is, of course, playing its expected role in defending the first lady’s privacy.

On Fox News’ “The Five,” Greg Gutfeld took a shot at CNN’s Brian Stelter, mocking him as “the nation’s hall monitor” for devoting a segment of his “Reliable Sources” show to her absence.

Granted, it’s largely the gossip value — not any crucial public interest — of the Melania Trump story that makes up most of its appeal. And granted, the first lady deserves a measure of privacy: less than her son, more

than her husband.

And, also granted: This is happening at a time when the priorities of the mainstream media are reasonably being criticized.

Scant attention was paid, for example, to new reports about the thousands of deaths caused by Hurricane Maria last year in Puerto Rico, far more than the official government count.

As James Downie aptly wrote in The Washington Post: “On the major Sunday talk shows — the purest distillation of what the media and political establishments consider worth discussing — not once was Puerto Rico mentioned. That is a disgrace.”

And, day after day, the journalistic obsession with special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation probably far outstrips the public’s level of interest.

Still, beyond the talk value of the Melania Trump story, there is a reason to care. And a reason to pay heed.

It’s this: The Trump administration specializes in knocking down well-established norms of how the government and the public — and the media — behave toward one another. These norms are part of the glue of a functioning democracy.

It’s important for the news media to report on how those norms are eroding, to keep track of the changes, whether radical or superficial.

The unprecedented weeks-long absence of the first lady may not rank particularly high in that order, but it’s still worthy of notice.

So, Melania, we’ll be looking for you. And there’s nothing wrong with that.

The Washington Post

Margaret Sullivan is the Washington Post media columnist.

How Bill Clinton cleared a path for Donald Trump



DANA MILBANK

We didn’t know it at the time, of course. But in Bill Clinton were the seeds of Donald Trump.

With 20 years of hindsight, it is clear. To see the former president — now promoting a mystery he co-wrote with novelist James Patterson — sit down with NBC’s Craig Melvin was to see how Clinton’s handling of the Monica Lewinsky affair was a precursor of the monstrosity we now have in the White House: dismissing unpleasant facts as “fake news,” self-righteously claiming victimhood, attacking the press and cloaking personal misbehavior in claims to be upholding the Constitution.

The former president’s offenses were far less serious than President Trump’s. Trump’s many misdeeds — against women, law, facts, democracy and decency — are in a category of their own. But Clinton set us on the path, or at least accelerated us down the path, that led to today.

I covered the Lewinsky saga and wrote at the time that there was a convincing case Clinton perjured himself and that his personal behavior was appalling. I didn’t join the clamor for him to resign, and I thought the impeachment proceedings against him were partisan and absurd. In retrospect, though, it might have been better for the country if Clinton had resigned.

My perspective changed because of the #MeToo movement but also because of what followed Clinton’s affair: He had lied only about sex, but the George W. Bush administration started a war under false pretense, and now Trump governs with utter disregard for truth.

During the interview broadcast on Monday morning, Melvin asked Clinton whether, with the hindsight of #MeToo, he would have done things differently if he were president today.

Clinton’s answer: “Well, I don’t think it would be an issue because people would be using the facts instead of the imagined facts. If the facts were the same today, I wouldn’t do things differently. ... You, typically, have ignored gaping facts in describing this, and I bet you don’t even know them.”

“Imagined facts”? Sounds a lot like “fake news” or “alternative facts.” Melvin had accurately and neutrally described the scandal.

Clinton was Trumpian, too, in portraying himself as the victim. When asked whether he has apologized to Lewinsky, he replied that “nobody believes that I got out of that for free. I left the White House \$16 million in debt.”

Are we to feel bad for Clinton, who, according to Forbes, made \$189 million in the 15 years after leaving the White House?

Melvin read from Lewinsky’s recent piece in Vanity Fair: “He

was 27 years my senior, with enough life experience to know better. ... I was in my first job out of college.” Melvin noted that Lewinsky had taken responsibility for her part, and he asked Clinton whether, in retrospect, he takes more responsibility.

Clinton, arms folded on chest, was unbending. “This was litigated 20 years ago. Two-thirds of the American people sided with me.”

No, they didn’t “side” with him. He’s presumably referring to job-approval numbers; the economy was booming then, and many Americans liked his policies and thought Ken Starr excessive. But a large majority also found Clinton untrustworthy and of low moral character.

Clinton, like Trump has done, proposed a conspiracy theory to deflect questions, saying people “conveniently omitted” facts about the Lewinsky affair “partly because they’re frustrated that they got all these serious allegations against” Trump “and his voters don’t seem to care.” He again implicated the media, saying Trump’s misconduct “hasn’t gotten anything like the coverage that you would expect.”

Clinton hid his behavior behind high principle (“I think I did the right thing. I defended the Constitution”) on the same day the current president complained about the “unconstitutional” investigation of him and his campaign.

Unlike Trump, Clinton publicly apologized — when caught. But he responded angrily when asked why he didn’t apologize privately to Lewinsky — prompting the previously silent Patterson to jump in: “It’s 20 years ago — come on!” he said, suggesting Melvin might as well be asking about John F. Kennedy’s or Lyndon B. Johnson’s affairs.

Clinton eagerly pursued this non sequitur: “You think President Kennedy should have resigned?” he asked Melvin. “Do you believe President Johnson should have resigned?”

Why does Clinton, 20 years later, still struggle with admitting fault? Perhaps he feels his behavior with Lewinsky is being unfairly equated to that of Harvey Weinstein or Trump. But #MeToo isn’t just about assault. Clinton did just fine after his fling with the intern. She never escaped it.

Melvin said that, off-camera, Clinton acknowledged standards had rightly changed since 1998. Why can’t he say so publicly? If a Democrat behaved today as Clinton did then, it wouldn’t be dismissed as “bimbo eruptions.” He’d be drummed out of office, as former Sen. Al Franken was for his behavior.

But this is larger than #MeToo. Back then, when Clinton disgraced the office with personal misconduct and lies, we didn’t pause to think what might happen if an utterly unscrupulous man were to attain that position someday.

Now we know.

Washington Post Writers Group

Dana Milbank is a Washington Post columnist.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Honest mistake

After three and a half years in office, Gov. Bruce Rauner has finally found his groove and actually agreed to a budget. Honest.

No more excuses, and no more Madigan-bashing; with pen-in-hand, the governor proved that he can read and write at the same time as he put his signature on the bill approved by both houses in Springfield.

Now I just know there will be people who see this as nothing more than a political stunt in an election year. But c’mon, isn’t it about time that we give our much-maligned leader a break?

Isn’t it entirely possible that there are no sinister motives behind his signing, and that he simply mistook the budget plan for his annual tax return?

— Bob Ory, Elgin

Justice denied

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling in favor of the Colorado baker who refused to sell a wedding cake to a same-sex couple on religious grounds was based on alleged religious hostility to the baker from the Colorado Civil Rights Commission. Yet for decades there has been much organized religious hostility to the rights of LGBT people.

Conservative religious organizations like Focus on the Family, the Christian Coalition, the Illinois Family Institute, the American Family Association, the Chaldean Foundation, the Family Research Institute, the Traditional Values Coalition, the Alliance Defending Freedom — not

to mention the Roman Catholic Church and the Southern Baptist Convention — all support religion-based discrimination against LGBT people.

These are only a few of the anti-LGBT religious organizations that immediately come to mind.

Justice Anthony Kennedy said, “These disputes must be resolved with tolerance, without undue disrespect to sincere religious belief, and without subjecting gay persons to indignities when they seek goods and services in an open market.”

The conservative religious organizations mentioned above have never shown much tolerance for LGBT people, and they work incessantly to deny our rights.

Indeed these organizations will continue to work to codify discrimination against LGBT people and to drive us all back into the closet. Justice Kennedy’s kind words notwithstanding.

— Bob Barth, Chicago

Fair and open

I’ve spent several mornings in Room 500 at the Leighton Criminal Courthouse. I go in my spare time, as a member of the public, hoping to see that a transparent and fair proceeding will be achieved in the Jason Van Dyke case. While the hearings are ostensibly public, the acoustics are terrible, and it is often impossible to understand what the key players are saying. There should be speakers and also headphones for the hearing-impaired. A friend was told that Judge Vincent Gaughan does not allow the speakers, and out of the headphones are out of order. This is a problem in other courtrooms as well. In the Van Dyke case, the judge often orders the lawyers to retreat to his chambers for parts of the proceedings deemed not open to the public.

But what is most concerning is the harsh and punitive treatment of members of the public by Judge Gaughan. Most recently, I

was horrified by the judge’s removal of a man who laughed loudly after a recess was announced and the judge had requested attorneys come to his chambers. Many of us have strong reactions when the proceedings are not fully transparent and if long parts of the hearing are conducted in private. If the rules of “decorum” extend after a recess is announced, it is the judge’s duty to clearly inform the public of that. Furthermore, if this man is indeed suffering from a disability, as has been suggested in the press, the judge’s treatment of him is even more appalling and a clear violation of his civil and human rights.

The Van Dyke case has high stakes for Chicago, which has received international attention for police crimes against minority groups. It is crucial that the proceedings be conducted in an open and fair way, without intimidation of members of the public who wish to observe.

— Sarah Simmons, Chicago

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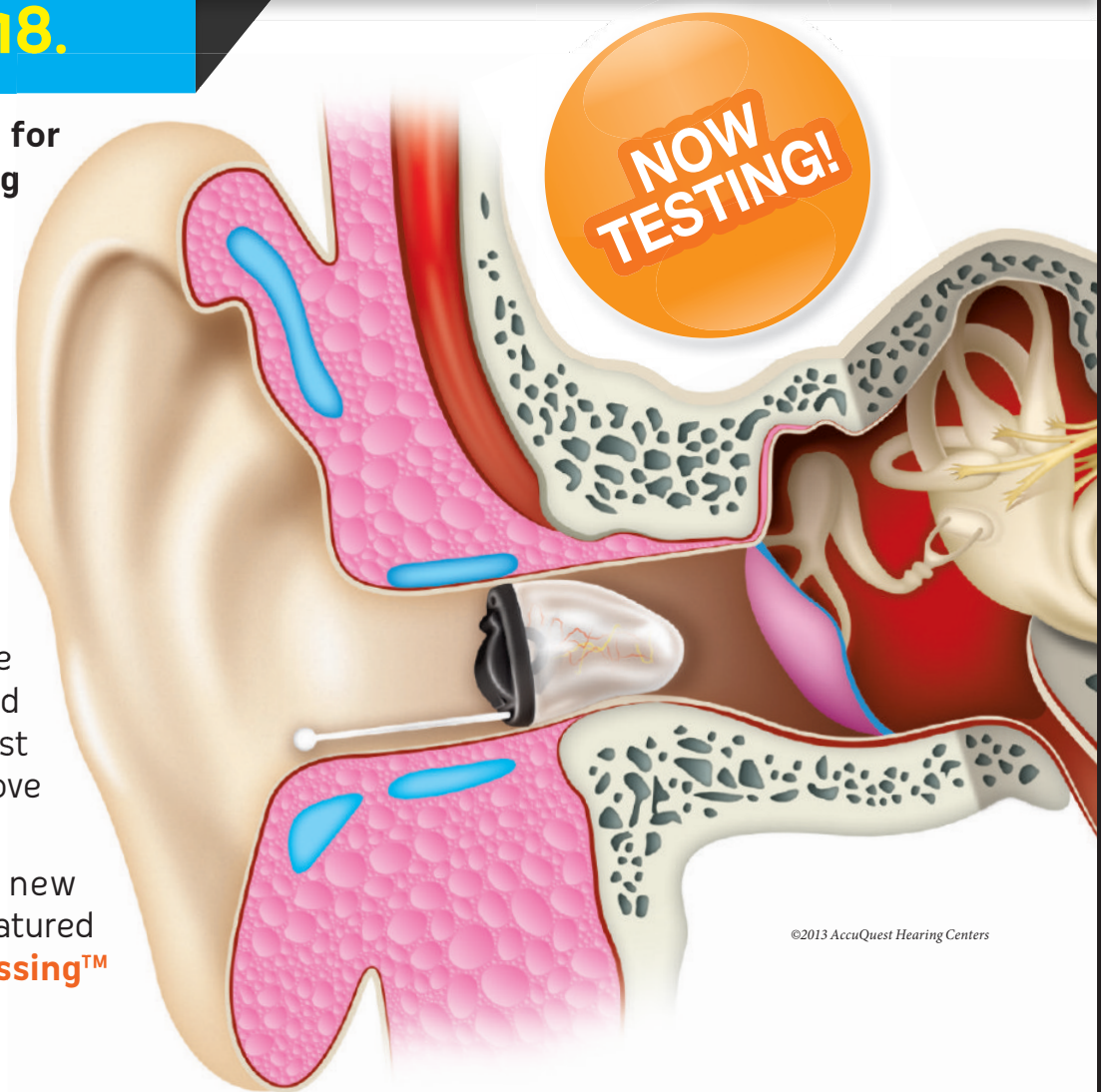
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Rush to receive largest single donation

\$45M going to Road Home Program to help veterans with PTSD

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Rush University Medical Center will receive up to \$45 million — its largest single donation ever — from the Wounded Warrior Project to provide mental health services to thousands of additional veterans.

Rush will put the cash toward its Road Home Program, which treats veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injuries, depression, anxiety and related conditions at no cost to patients. The program, which also helps the families of veterans, has

treated more than 1,000 people since launching in 2014. The new donation is expected to help Rush treat another 5,000 veterans and their family members over the next five years.

“We’re thrilled,” said Dr. Larry Goodman, CEO of Rush. “Besides the size of the donation, what it goes for is incredibly important. The services provided by the Road Home Program really treat those invisible injuries of war, which are unfortunately all too common in people returning from defending our country.”

The donation will help more than 1,500 veterans participate in

a three-week intensive outpatient program at Rush, geared toward those with post-traumatic stress disorder who aren’t responding to standard treatments. As part of the program, groups of eight to 12 veterans from across the country receive more than 100 hours of treatment, including behavioral therapy, yoga, art therapy and acupuncture.

The money — to be paid incrementally over the next five years, contingent on Rush treating certain numbers of patients each year — also will help another 3,500

Turn to *Rush*, Page 2



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

The Wounded Warrior Project donation will help more than 1,500 veterans participate in a three-week intensive outpatient program at Rush.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

A project known as the 75th Street Corridor Improvement Project would target congested areas near S. Racine Avenue for Metra and freight trains.

State gets \$132M to reduce railroad delays

Grant will aid project meant to remove South Side’s Belt Junction choke points

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The federal government has awarded a long-awaited \$132 million grant to help pay for a project that aims to clear up rail congestion around 75th Street, cutting delays for Metra, Amtrak and freight railroads.

The \$474 million 75th Street improvement project would eliminate the choke point at Chicago’s Belt Junction, near 75th Street and Racine Avenue, where more than 80 Metra and freight trains cross each other’s paths daily.

Located near the Dan Ryan Expressway, the project is intended to cut train backups at three rail junctions and one rail-roadway crossing. It includes

a new CSX Railroad flyover bridge to eliminate intersections with other tracks, a 71st Street underpass just east of Western Avenue to reduce motorist delays, and new tracks and crossovers at belt railroads, where trains currently travel as slow as 10 mph, according to Gov. Bruce Rauner’s office.

Construction is expected to start this fall.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said in a Tuesday statement that the funding “is great news for both freight and commuter rail and the communities surrounding the 75th Street Corridor Improvement Project. Completion of this critical transportation link will improve safety, reduce rail and vehicle congestion, and create good-paying jobs.”

The grant for the Chicago Region Environmental and Transportation Efficiency program, known as CREATE, is \$28 million less than what was originally requested. The Illinois Department of Transportation first applied to the U.S. Department of Transportation in December 2016, seeking \$160 million.

The federal grant is being matched by \$111 million from the Illinois Department of Transportation, \$116 million from the American Association of Railroads, \$78 million from Cook County, \$23 million from Metra, \$9 million from the city of Chicago and \$5 million from Amtrak.

According to IDOT, one of the advantages of the project is that it would connect Metra’s South-West Service to the Rock Island

Line around 74th Street and Normal Avenue, which would allow the service to terminate at the underused LaSalle Street station rather than at clogged Union Station, thus reducing delays and freeing capacity for more intercity rail service.

The project will take two years to finish, according to IDOT. When complete, it will cut 18,500 annual passenger hours of delay, according to CREATE, a public-private effort to increase the efficiency of the passenger and freight rail infrastructure in the nation’s busiest railroad hub.

“This is a big win for our region,” Rep. Dan Lipinski, D-Ill., said in a statement.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @marywizchicago

New Tao has set sites on top-grossing restaurant

Lucrative celebrity hot spot could unseat Gibsons in Chicago

BY RYAN ORI
AND GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Restaurant and nightclub concept Tao is close to unveiling a dramatic new destination for a night out in Chicago — one that also could knock Gibsons from the top of the city’s highest-grossing restaurants list.

Tao Chicago, which will be located in the 126-year-old former Chicago Historical Society Building at 632 N. Dearborn St., is planning a September opening, Tao Group founding partners Rich Wolf and Noah Tepperberg said.

The Chicago opening is expected to reinforce Tao Group’s reputation for majestic spaces, after completing what is believed to be one of the lengthiest and costliest build-outs in Chicago restaurant and bar history.

While the potential reward is high, the ambitious Chicago project also comes with risk: Can the lavish concept, known for attracting the likes of Beyoncé, Jay-Z, Madonna, Tom Cruise and Robert De Niro, succeed in Chicago as it does in Las Vegas and New York?

Highlights will include ceilings as high as 35 feet, a capacity of nearly 1,700 diners and revelers, and a 16-foot-tall statue of Quan Yin, a Buddhist deity of compassion.

“Tao has a very specific look and feel, but they’re all different,” Wolf said. “They’re all big and windowless and sexy, with high ceilings and a big Buddha — or, in this case, a Quan Yin.”

“What really sets this project apart is the building. The building is just magnificent.”

The potential payoff is great for Chicago — which could gain a new attraction for tourists, conventioners and business travelers — and for the venue’s owners.

Chicago-based Four Corners, Tao’s joint-venture partner on the project, expects annual revenues of \$26 million to \$30 million or more, Four Corners co-founder Matt Menna said.

Turn to *Tao*, Page 4



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Michael Ferro, Tronc’s former chairman, said he terminated the agreement to sell all his shares in the company to McCormick Media because of a “breach of its obligations” by the buyer.

McCormick Media deal for Ferro’s Tronc stake off

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

An investor group’s deal to buy former Tronc Chairman Michael Ferro’s entire stake in the newspaper chain has fallen through.

In April, Ferro struck the deal to sell his 25.6 percent stake in Tronc — which owns the Chicago Tribune, the Los Angeles Times and other newspapers — for \$208.6 million to McCormick Media. Ferro owned the shares personally and through his Merrick Media and Merrick Venture Management entities.

That purchase agreement priced Ferro’s more than 9 million shares of Tronc at \$23 each. Ferro had the option to terminate the deal and receive a \$1 million fee if

it didn’t close by the later of May 15 or five days after federal antitrust regulators signed off on the transaction.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Tuesday, Ferro said he terminated the purchase agreement because of a “breach of its obligations” by the buyer, McCormick Media.

A source familiar with the proposed transaction said Tuesday that McCormick Media was unable to fully finance the transaction.

McCormick Media is headed by Sargent McCormick, a distant relative of the family that built the Tribune media empire nearly a century ago. Last month, McCormick legally changed his last name from Collier.

Other named investors in Mc-

Cormick Media include John Lynch, former chief executive of the San Diego Union-Tribune, and Clancy Woods, a longtime radio executive who once ran the Sporting News Radio Network.

“Despite the challenges, we are continuing to work with partners on ways to complete the acquisition,” McCormick said in an emailed statement to the Tribune after the SEC filing.

Shares of Tronc have been trading under \$18 for nearly a month.

Tronc spokeswoman Marisa Kollias said Tuesday that the agreement between Ferro and McCormick Media was a “private transaction not involving the company” and declined further comment.

A technology entrepreneur

who previously owned the Chicago Sun-Times, Ferro became the largest shareholder and non-executive chairman of Tribune Publishing in February 2016.

Ferro stepped down from the board of Tronc in late March, just hours before Fortune published a story online accusing him of inappropriate sexual behavior toward two women while in his previous role as head of a Chicago investment firm.

Tronc’s \$500 million sale of the Los Angeles Times and San Diego Union-Tribune to biotech billionaire Patrick Soon-Shiong, announced in February, has yet to close.

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JERRY SCHWARTZ/AP

Vermont is using a grant to entice young workers to move to the state.

Move to Vermont. Work from home. Get 10 grand.

BY STEPHANIE MORALES
Associated Press

Vermont is willing to pay new residents who work remotely for an out-of-state employer in hopes of increasing its population and workforce.

Vermont Gov. Phil Scott has signed into law a bill that will pay those new residents up to \$10,000 over a period of two years in an effort to attract younger people to the state.

“Vermont isn’t just a place to ski and try craft beers, it’s an ideal state for raising a family and growing a business,” Department of Tourism and Marketing commissioner Wendy Knight said Friday.

The Remote Worker Grant Program would cover relocation expenses and other costs. It takes effect Jan. 1, 2019. Scott signed the bill Wednesday.

The law defines a qualifying worker as working primarily from a Vermont home office or co-working space and employed full-time by an out-of-state based company.

The state would award grants on a first-come, first-served basis and has allocated \$500,000 for the next three years to the program.

“The intent is to spread it to as many people,” said Joan Goldstein, commissioner for the Department of Economic Development. “If the program is success-

ful, we’d probably ask for more funding.”

Goldstein said that logistics and parameters need to be established before they can determine how many grants they will be able to support.

Vermont has the third highest median age (42.7 years) in the nation behind New Hampshire (43.0) and Maine (44.6), according to a report last year from the U.S. Census Bureau. Its population overall is flat or slightly shrinking.

Several U.S. cities have provided incentives for newcomers to move, including New Haven, Connecticut and Detroit. Alaska uses oil royalties to pay its residents to live in the state.

\$45M to go toward helping veterans

Rush, from Page 1

veterans and their family members receive outpatient therapy, counseling and other services.

The intensive program can help veterans who’ve often witnessed “terrible things” face and manage their feelings, “so they can try to make their peace with it,” said Dr. Mark Pollack, founding director of the Road Home Program.

Veteran Jessica Burgans knows firsthand the difference the program can make. She said it not only made her a better wife and mother — it also saved her life.

Burgans, who lives near Seattle, served as a combat medic in Iraq in 2004 and 2005. She was trained as a “Lioness,” a woman sent to the front lines despite a ban at the time on women serving in combat.

“Being a medic, I saw death every day, amputations and burns from head to toe. I’d have to pick up remains of soldiers where we could only find a big toe, and we’d send that home to their family so they could at least have something to bury,” Burgans said. “I witnessed people die within a couple of feet of me.”

When Burgans returned home in 2005, she tried to work as an emergency medical technician, but the stress proved too much given her experiences. She cycled through a series of 14 jobs over nine years and suffered from alcoholism.

Over that time, she sought help, but the turning point didn’t come until she took part in Rush’s intensive program last year. She said it helped to be surrounded by veterans with similar experiences, and she learned coping mechanisms.

Burgans, now 34, said she no longer drinks and has held a steady part-time job for the last year.

“I cope so much better when I do have a moment of anxiety or triggers,” Burgans said. “It would have been impossible to get that kind of healing going to a therapist once a week.”

The Florida-based Wounded Warrior Project is a nonprofit dedicated to supporting veterans. The organization’s CEO, retired Lt. Gen. Mike Linnington, called the work Rush does with veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder “nothing short of miraculous.”

Yet, there’s still more need for services, Rush’s

Pollack said. More than 77 percent of the 34,000 wounded veterans who responded to a Wounded Warrior survey last year reported suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, and about 70 percent reported suffering from depression.

This isn’t the Wounded Warrior Project’s first donation to Rush. In 2016, the organization gave Rush a \$15 million grant to help it develop its intensive program, among other things. The group also is giving money to help support veterans at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, California’s UCLA Health and Atlanta-based Emory Healthcare.

“Treating invisible wounds of war of those who have served our country, I believe, is a national responsibility, and a responsibility of everyone,” Linnington said. “For us this is a smart investment. It’s an investment in our warrior population.”

Before now, the two largest donations given to Rush were \$20 million each, one for advanced imaging centers and another for facility construction.

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U.S. job openings exceed unemployed

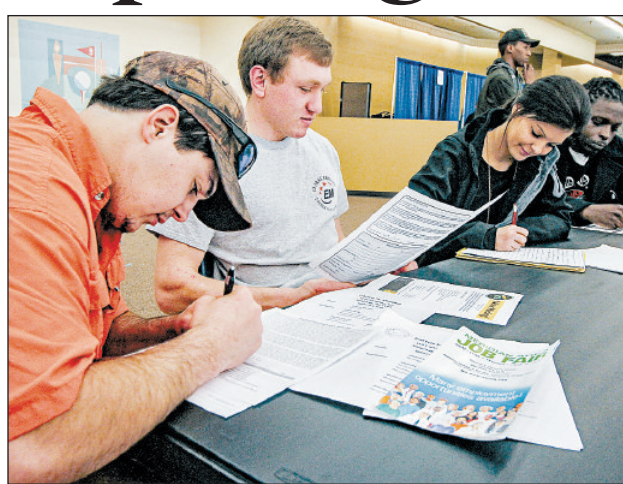
Pay increases still sluggish for low jobless rate period

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time on record, the number of job openings in the United States exceeds the number of unemployed Americans — a trend that may soon give workers more leverage to demand pay raises.

With employers struggling to fill openings, the number of available jobs in April rose 1 percent to 6.7 million from 6.6 million in March, the Labor Department said Tuesday. That's the most since records began in December 2000.

The figures underscore the consistent strength of the nation's job market. The unemployment rate has reached an 18-year low of 3.8 percent. Employers have added jobs for a record 92



PAULA MERRITT/AP

For the first time, the number of job openings listed in the U.S. now exceeds the number of people unemployed.

straight months. And the abundance of openings suggests that hiring will continue and that the unemployment rate will fall even further. Not since December 1969, when the rate was 3.5 percent, has unemployment been lower than it is now.

Employers appear confident about the economic

outlook and growth. Analysts expect faster consumer spending to help accelerate growth to roughly a 3.5 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, after growth had lagged slightly in the first three months of the year.

In July 2009, just as the Great Recession was officially ending, there were, on

average, 6.7 unemployed people for each job. Now, that figure has fallen to just 0.95 jobless people per opening.

The sharpest increase in openings in April was in a category called professional and business services, which includes a range of occupations, from accountants, architects and engineers. Increased openings were also especially evident among manufacturers and at hotels and restaurants.

Regionally, the largest increases in available jobs in April were in the Midwest and West. Open jobs in the Northeast and South barely changed.

Yet it's not clear that employers are trying very hard to fill all their open jobs.

Online job boards and software that makes it easier to scan resumes for keywords also make it easier for employers to post openings and initially screen applications, even if they're not actually pre-

pared to hire.

The surest sign that employers were scrambling for workers would be steady pay gains, as businesses bid higher for the workers they need.

Yet wage increases remain sluggish, compared with previous periods when the unemployment rate was this low.

Hourly pay rose 2.8 percent in May on average for all workers, excluding managers, compared with a year earlier. In April 2000, the last time the unemployment rate was as low as it is now, hourly pay jumped nearly 4 percent from the previous year.

That may indicate that employers aren't as desperate to hire as the robust number of job openings would suggest. For example, data from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta show that workers who switch jobs are starting to enjoy healthier pay gains. That is a sign that companies are willing to pay more

to lure workers from other companies.

But by historical standards, pay increases even for job-switchers are relatively low. In April, wages for job-switchers rose 4 percent, on average. But in December 2000, near the peak of the late 1990s boom, they were receiving raises of 6.5 percent.

Martha Gimbel, director of economic research at job listing site Indeed, points out that pay increases for Americans who remain in their jobs are actually falling. Wages for job-stayers were up just 2.9 percent in April, compared with 3.7 percent six months earlier.

Separate research from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, released last month, shows that 14.5 percent of people who remained in their jobs in early 2018 received no pay increase from a year earlier. That figure was just 11 percent before the Great Recession began in late 2007.

Who will be in the driver's seat?

Survey: Driverless cars expected in 15 years, but most don't want one

BY ASHLEY HALSEY III
The Washington Post

Most Americans think autonomous cars will be quite common within 15 years, though 74 percent of people say they don't expect to have one, and two-thirds say they wouldn't want to walk or ride a bicycle anywhere near one.

Confusing? That's in part because the results come from three different recent surveys on Americans' attitudes toward autonomous cars.

Taken together, however, they underscore widespread misgivings about the vehicles people expect will be among them shortly, the challenge automakers face in marketing them, and a need for safety reassurances from federal regulators.

Most Americans — 70 percent, according to an HNTB survey released Monday — have softened to the idea that driverless cars factor in their future, whether they plan to ride in one or not.

Developments that portend the future of autonomous cars came in a double dose last week. First, a prominent technology investment firm — SoftBank Vision Fund — promised to invest \$2.25 billion in General Motors' autonomous vehicle operation.

Then Fiat Chrysler Automobiles announced it would provide "up to \$2.25 billion" to Waymo, the pioneering autonomous-car company.

With several dozen companies working to develop autonomous cars or put them on the road, the vehicles' presence is inevitable. But before the cars "become commonplace within 15 years," as the HNTB survey says, a massive change in



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Surveys show about 70 percent of people think autonomous vehicles will be commonplace in 15 years — yet most say they are unwilling to ride in one.

attitude will be necessary.

"Some of the things that popped out at me in all (three surveys) was that the majority of people are currently unwilling to ride in an automated vehicle," said Jim Barbaresso, who leads the Intelligent Transportation Systems Practice at HNTB, an infrastructure solutions firm.

In the HNTB survey, 55 percent of people said they wouldn't ride in an autonomous vehicle. A survey last month by AAA put that number at 73 percent, and one by Consumer Watchdog that came out three days later had nearly the same result at 74 percent.

When AAA's report came out, Greg Brannon, the group's director of engineering, made what may be a key point: "Any incident

involving an autonomous vehicle is likely to shake consumer trust, which is a critical component to the widespread acceptance of autonomous vehicles."

A simple reading of recent headlines might explain the misgivings.

Uber pulled its test autonomous cars from service after one of its vehicles struck and killed a pedestrian in Tempe, Ariz., in March. A Waymo test vehicle with a human at the wheel crashed when another motorist swerved into it last month, also in Arizona. When Tesla's vehicles in driver-assist mode have crashed, the technology has been confused with fully autonomous cars, creating bulletins such as "Tesla driver dies in first fatal autonomous car crash."

And when a truck backed into a self-driving bus in Las Vegas in November, a headline said, "Las Vegas' self-driving bus crashes in first hour of service."

After several blasts of negative publicity, AAA found that the number of millennials who said they were unwilling to ride in a driverless car had increased from 49 percent at the end of 2017 to 64 percent last month, and that overall, nearly three-quarters of the people they quizzed said they wouldn't drive one.

But Barbaresso points out that in an era when the ubiquitous iPhone is less than a dozen years old, technology is bounding forward. He wasn't surprised when 7 in 10 people said they expected driverless cars to be common 15 years

from now.

"It didn't surprise me because the technology is advancing quite rapidly," he said. "A lot can happen in 15 years. There's a reluctance to ride in an automated vehicle right now, but 15 years from now? The willingness to ride in such vehicles will increase dramatically over that period of time."

The HNTB report added nuance to the findings about people ages 18 to 34, noting that a majority of them think that autonomous cars are safer than those with human drivers and that they would make roads safer for pedestrians and cyclists. HNTB's survey ran counter to AAA, finding that 60 percent of millennials said they're ready to climb into one of the cars.

"Younger generations are certainly tech savvy," Barbaresso said. "The millennials, even Gen Xers in some cases, appear to have greater willingness to ride in an automated vehicle versus other generations."

In 15 years, the youngest of the millennials will be 33 and the youngest Gen Xers will be 50. If autonomous cars are to become commonly accepted by then, Barbaresso says that it will take company marketing efforts that emphasize the cars' safety.

"I think public education, also. And the government agencies need to step up, too, to ensure safety," he said. "Automated vehicles are very polite. They follow traffic rules. Human drivers aren't necessarily the same way."

Chicago startup acquired by global events company

Kapow, founded in 2012, helps organize corporate events

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

For corporate events these days, steak dinners are out. To keep up with changing demands, event technology company Cvent is acquiring Chicago startup Kapow.

With its 50 employees, Kapow organizes experiences like rooftop happy hours, exclusive movie premieres and after-hours events at Nike or J. Crew stores that consumers and corporate event planners can book online. The acquisition will help Tysons Corner, Va.-based Cvent expand its event offerings to

clients around the world, Cvent founder and CEO Reggie Aggarwal said. He declined to comment on terms of the deal, which closed Monday. Both companies are privately owned.

"It's something that's just different instead of going to the old steakhouse, which is what we've all been doing for 50 years," Aggarwal said. The types of events Kapow offers are "actually interesting."

Cvent offers technology platforms that handle online event registration, email marketing, web surveys and more.

Kapow will keep operating under its name for now and work to expand to more cities. Cvent's technology platforms will help Kapow add experiences for its clients — which

include Salesforce, Samsung and Dell — to choose from, Kapow CEO Chris Brown said. Cvent also operates in a much larger market, with roughly 25,000 clients worldwide, and that reach will open up more business for the venues that partner with Kapow, Brown said.

Companies are looking to live events as an inexpensive way to set themselves above the competition and generate growth, Brown said.

Kapow, founded in 2012, uses technology to help companies do that.

Cvent spokeswoman Erica Stoltenberg said Brown will stay with Kapow after the merger, but she declined to comment on his exact role.

Kapow's product and



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Kapow will operate under the same name and work to expand with Cvent's technology.

customers were enticing, but its employees helped seal the deal, Aggarwal said.

Cvent, founded in 1999, employs about 3,200 people

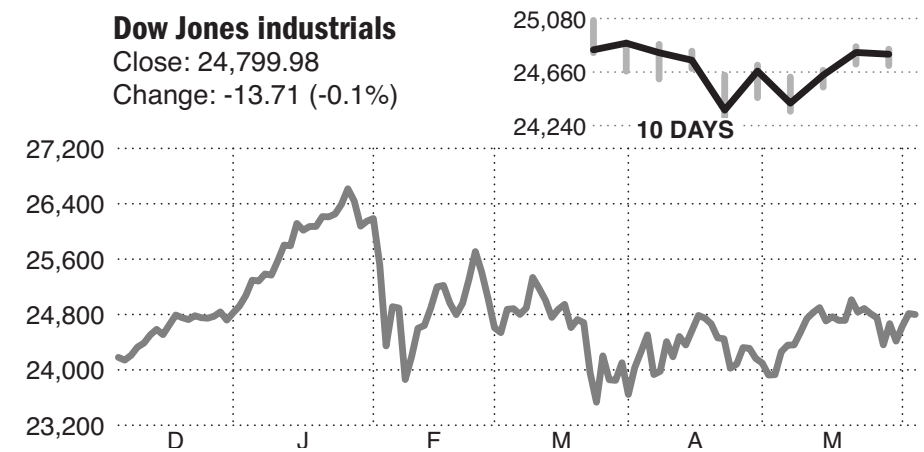
worldwide and has said that it will hire 1,000 people this year. Cvent plans to invest in Kapow and expand its team, but Aggarwal did not yet

have a set number it would hire.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,838.78 Low: 24,710.82 Previous: 24,813.69



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+31.40 (+.41%)	+1.93 (+.07%)	+11.26 (+.68%)
Close: 7,637.86	Close: 2,748.80	Close: 1,664.63
High: 7,644.48	High: 2,752.61	High: 1,664.69
Low: 7,602.38	Low: 2,739.51	Low: 1,652.76
Previous: 7,606.46	Previous: 2,746.87	Previous: 1,653.37

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.01 to 2.93%	+4.40 to \$1,297.50	+0.01 to 109.76/\$1	-0.0012 to .8536/\$1	+0.77 to \$65.52

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
+1.80	+3.26	+2.19	+1.81	+5.10	+2.88	+17.33	+21.72	+13.15

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	507	518.75	506	510	+4.75
		Sep 18	524.50	535.75	523.75	527.50	+4.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	380.75	385.25	380	383.75	+3
		Sep 18	390	394.25	389.25	393	+3.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	1002.25	1006.75	997.25	1001.25	-50
		Aug 18	1007.50	1011.50	1002.50	1006.50	-25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	30.93	31.00	30.71	30.79	-1.4
		Aug 18	31.05	31.12	30.84	30.91	-1.4
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	369.60	371.30	367.00	367.30	-1.60
		Aug 18	370.70	372.60	368.40	369.00	-1.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	64.94	65.56	64.22	65.52	+0.77
		Aug 18	64.93	65.49	64.15	65.46	+0.78
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.920	2.931	2.874	2.890	-0.040
		Aug 18	2.936	2.945	2.889	2.907	-0.036
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.1247	2.1332	2.0842	2.1062	-0.0162
		Aug 18	2.1133	2.1215	2.0737	2.0975	-0.0141

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	63.03	+0.1	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.63	-0.59
AbbVie Inc	N	99.24	+1.4	Equity Residential	N	64.02	-1.59
Alstare Corp	N	93.70	-0.5	Exelon Corp	N	40.43	-1.11
Altigroup Inc	N	93.92	+0.6	First Indl RT	N	33.56	-1.11
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.23	+1.4	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.92	+0.79
Baxter Intl	N	74.26	+0.6	Gallagher AJ	N	66.40	-0.7
Boeing Co	N	360.10	-0.3	Grainger WW	N	314.57	+2.54
Brunswick Corp	N	67.36	+0.4	GrubHub Inc	N	109.48	+1.55
CBOE Global Markets	O	99.30	+1.23	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	93.00	-1.4
CDK Global Inc	O	64.98	-0.6	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	83.54	-0.7
CDW Corp	O	84.21	+2.85	IDEX Corp	N	141.26	+2.02
CF Industries	N	41.34	+0.7	ITW	N	145.64	-0.56
CME Group	O	170.46	+1.6	Ingredion Inc	N	111.70	+0.42
CNA Financial	N	47.58	-0.1	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	166.78	+1.83
Caterpillar Inc	N	153.01	+5.1	KapStone Paper	N	34.70	+0.6
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.37	-0.2	Kemper Corp	N	79.15	+1.5
Deere Co	N	154.45	+2.91	Kraft Heinz Co	O	57.92	-0.50
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.48	-0.8	LKQ Corporation	O	32.49	...
Dover Corp	N	78.35	+0.45	Littelfuse Inc	O	219.91	+2.71
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.03	-0.27	MB Financial	O	50.18	-0.4
				McDonalds Corp	N	159.48	-0.74
				Middleby Corp	O	99.32	+0.28
				Mondelz Int'l	O	39.26	-0.52
				Morningstar Inc	O	123.83	+1.0
				Motorola Solutions	N	112.34	+2.43
				Navistar Intl	N	38.35	-0.16
				NiSource Inc	N	24.25	-0.24
				Nthn Trust Cp	O	105.04	-0.27
				Old Republic	N	21.08	+1.4
				Packaging Corp Am	N	121.10	+0.71
				Paylocity Corp	N	61.12	+0.80
				Stericycle Inc	O	63.07	-0.17
				TransUnion	N	70.86	+1.55
				USG Corp	N	41.22	-0.02
				Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	253.93	-2.67
				United Cont'l Hldgs	N	69.32	-0.66
				Ventas Inc	N	54.50	-0.49
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	62.89	-0.41
				Wintrust Financial	O	93.67	-0.27
				Zebra Tech	O	156.78	+3.48

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	13.80	+0.09
Twitter Inc	39.80	+1.92
Bank of America	29.12	-0.28
Snap Inc A	12.93	+0.61
Petrobras	10.25	-0.45
Ambev S.A.	5.17	-0.17
Ford Motor	11.83	+0.09
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.55	+1.2
Chesapeake Energy	4.32	...
Rite Aid Corp	1.65	+0.06
Macy's Inc	40.05	+2.95
Vale SA	14.16	+1.0
AT&T Inc	32.68	+0.27
Agepan Marine Pet	0.70	-0.15
Pfizer Inc	36.44	-0.21
Kinder Morgan Inc	16.84	-1.0
Banco Bradesco ADS	7.58	-0.50
Penney JC Co Inc	2.55	+1.0
Hewlett Pack Ent	16.06	+0.52
Alibaba Group Hldg	208.37	-0.58
Cemig ADS rep 1 pf	1.89	-0.15
Gerdau SA	4.24	-0.01
Nabors Inds	7.30	-0.1
Freeport McMoran	17.65	+4.4

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	208.37	-0.58
Alphabet Inc C	1139.66	+0.37
Alphabet Inc A	1151.02	-2.02
Amazon.com Inc	1696.35	+31.08
Apple Inc	193.31	+1.48
Bank of America	29.12	-0.28
Berkshire Hath B	190.77	-0.53
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.68	-0.29
Facebook Inc	192.94	-0.34
Intel Corp	36.53	-0.30
JPMorgan Chase	107.84	-0.61
Johnson & Johnson	121.48	-0.47
Microsoft Corp	102.19	+0.52
Royal Dutch Shell B	71.79	-0.44
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.80	-0.50
Unitedhealth Group	244.43	-0.20
Visa Inc	133.56	+0.49
WalMart Strs	84.62	-0.80
Wells Fargo & Co	54.50	-0.33

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets			
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.33	+0.07	+21.2
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.29	+0.01	+3.4
American Funds CapWldGrInCA m	62.38	-0.01	+13.2
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.81	-0.09	+2.8
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.16	+0.10	+12.5
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	63.81	+0.03	+13.8
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	54.14	+0.09	+20.9
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.08	-0.01	+6.2
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	41.14	-0.01	+2.5
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.93	+0.11	+15.9
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	46.53	-0.01	+14.4
DFA EMktCorEq	22.73	-0.13	+11.9
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.56	-0.01	+11.7
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.46	+0.01	+4.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.21	-0.40	+2.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	201.95	-0.05	+12.4
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.41	+0.01	+4.4
Fidelity 500Idxns	96.36	+0.07	+15.0
Fidelity 500IdxnsPrrm	96.36	+0.07	+15.0
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	96.36	+0.07	+15.0
Fidelity Contrafund	133.48	+0.39	+23.1
Fidelity ContrafundK	133.45	+0.39	+23.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.63	+0.24	+14.0
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.31	...	+3.0
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.36	...	-0.7
Oakmark IntlInv	27.50	-0.18	+7.0
PIMCO IncInsl	12.00	...	+2.6
PIMCO TIRetIn	9.96	...	-4.4
Schwab SP500Idx	42.70	+0.03	+15.0
T. Rowe Price BCGr	110.14	+0.42	+29.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.66	+0.24	+22.5
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	254.70	+0.20	+15.0
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.93	-0.06	+11.3
Vanguard HCAmrl	84.85	+0.01	+3.8
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.89	...	+3.0
Vanguard InslIdxns	251.38	+0.20	+15.0
Vanguard InslIdxnsPlus	251.40	+0.19	+15.0
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	61.61	+0.09	+15.8
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	102.02	+0.30	+18.8
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	197.28	+0.61	+12.5
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	144.09	-0.02	+22.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.47	+0.01	+1.1
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	75.51	+0.36	+18.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.67	+0.01	+7.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.71	...	+8.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.11	...	+8.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.04	+0.01	+10.4
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.42	+0.01	-1.0
Vanguard TtBMDIdxns	10.42	+0.01	-1.0
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	21.78	-0.01	+2.2
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	30.34	-0.06	+10.1
Vanguard TtInSdxIn	121.32	-0.27	+10.0
Vanguard TtInSdxInPlus	121.34	-0.27	+10.1
Vanguard TtInSdxIn	18.13	-0.05	+9.9
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	69.30	+0.10	+15.7
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	69.32	+0.11	+15.7
Vanguard TtSMIdxInv	69.27	+0.10	+15.6
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	71.91	-0.02	+7.8
Vanguard WlslvncAdmrl	63.44	...	+3.2
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	67.26	...	+3.8

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.90	1.91
6-month disc	2.06	2.07
2-year	2.59	2.52
10-year	2.93	2.94
30-year	3.08	3.08

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1297.50	\$1293.10
Silver	\$16.491	\$16.379
Platinum	\$901.30	\$903.50

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.45

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	24.9470
Australia (Dollar)	1.3133
Brazil (Real)	3.7952
Britain (Pound)	0.7467
Canada (Dollar)	1.2973
China (Yuan)	6.4080
Euro	0.8536
India (Rupee)	67.092
Israel (Shekel)	3.5716
Japan (Yen)	109.76
Mexico (Peso)	20.3666
Poland (Zloty)	3.65
So. Korea (Won)	1070.95
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.79
Thailand (Baht)	

OBITUARIES

KATE SPADE 1962-2018



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP 2004

Kate Spade, founder of Kate Spade New York, was found hanged in her home Tuesday.

Handbag icon created fashion as accessory, 'not an obsession'

BY COLLEEN LONG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kate Spade, a fashion designer known for her sleek handbags, was found hanged in the bedroom of her New York apartment Tuesday in an apparent suicide, police said. She was 55.

Spade's body was found by a housekeeper not long after 10 a.m., police said. Her husband and business partner Andy Spade was in the apartment at the time.

The police department's chief of detectives, Dermot Shea, said that while investigators were still in the early stages of their inquiry, evidence including the state of the apartment and the presence of a note pointed to "a tragic suicide."

The couple's 13-year-old daughter was at school. Shea wouldn't discuss what was in the note, but law enforcement officials told The Associated Press that it contained a message to the teenage girl telling her it was not her fault.

"We are all devastated by today's tragedy," her family said in a statement through a spokesman. "We loved Kate dearly and will miss her terribly."

The company she founded and later sold, Kate Spade New York, now

has over 140 retail shops and outlet stores across the U.S. and more than 175 shops internationally.

Born Katherine Brosnahan in Kansas City, Mo., Spade graduated from Arizona State University in 1985 with a degree in journalism. She told The New York Times in 1999 that she wanted to be "behind the scenes, like in that movie 'Broadcast News.' Holly Hunter — her I wanted to be."

She was working as an accessories editor at Mademoiselle magazine when she launched her company with husband Andy in their New York apartment in 1993. She started the company based on six shapes of bags that she thought every working woman needed. It created a smash.

"I grew up in the Midwest, where you have to have it (a fashion item) because you like it, not because you're supposed to have it," she said in 2004. "For our customers, fashion is in the right place in their life. It's an adornment, not an obsession."

From the original boxy handbags, she expanded into shoes, luggage and other accessories, as well as a home line, stationery and three books. Spade won multiple awards from the Council of Fashion Design-

ers of America and was named a "giant of design" by House Beautiful magazine.

Vanity Fair wrote in a 2002 profile of the Spades that they had "built a \$70 million business by knowing what they don't want to be — too luxe, too hip, too retro, too fashionable, too fast. In other words, they're having fun being exactly who they are."

She walked away from the company in 2007, a year after it was acquired from the Neiman Marcus Group for \$125 million by the company then known as Liz Claiborne Inc.

Coach, now known as Tapestry, bought the Kate Spade brand last year for \$2.4 billion.

Meanwhile, Spade and her husband — brother of comedian David Spade — started a new handbag company a few years ago, Frances Valentine.

"I will never forget the first Kate Spade bag I got for Christmas in college," tweeted Jenna Bush Hager, daughter of former President George W. Bush. "She was a trailblazer. Her life and death are a reminder that pain doesn't discriminate. Sending love to her family."

The Washington Post contributed.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 6 ...

In 1918 the World War I Battle of Belleau Wood, which resulted in a U.S. victory over the Germans, began in France.

In 1925 Walter Percy Chrysler founded the Chrysler Corp.

In 1933 the first drive-in movie theater opened in Camden, N.J.

In 1934 the Securities and Exchange Commission was established.

In 1942 Japanese forces retreated in the World War II Battle of Midway.

In 1944 Allied forces launched their invasion of Europe, landing on the beaches of Normandy, France, on what became known as D-Day.

In 1966 black activist James Meredith was shot and wounded as he walked along a Mississippi highway to encourage black voter registration.

In 1968 Sen. Robert Kennedy died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, a day after he was shot by Sirhan Sirhan.

In 1978 California voters

overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, a primary ballot initiative calling for major cuts in property taxes.

In 1982 Israeli forces invaded Lebanon to drive Palestine Liberation Organization fighters out of the country.

In 1985 authorities in Brazil exhumed a body later identified as the remains of Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Nazi Holocaust.

In 1990 a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale ruled that the 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" was obscene. The decision was overturned on appeal.

In 1995 U.S. astronaut Norman Thagard broke NASA's space endurance record of 84 days, 1 hour and 16 minutes, aboard the Russian space station Mir.

In 1996 the Senate narrowly rejected a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution as departing Majority Leader Bob Dole and the Democrats clashed over deficit reduction.

In 2000 Unilever agreed to buy Bestfoods for \$20.3 billion in a deal creating the world's biggest food company.

In 2001 Democrats assumed control of the U.S. Senate when Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont left the Republican Party to become an independent.

In 2004 "Avenue Q" won best musical at the Tony Awards, while "I Am My Own Wife" was named best play; Phylicia Rashad, who starred in a revival of "A Raisin in the Sun," became the first black actress to win a Tony for a leading dramatic role.

In 2005 the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that people who smoke marijuana because their doctors recommend it to ease pain can be prosecuted for violating federal drug laws.

In 2015 American Pharoah finished first in the Belmont Stakes to become the 12th horse in thoroughbred racing to win the Triple Crown, 37 years after Affirmed accomplished the feat in 1978.

In 2016 a burst of late support from superdelegates gave Hillary Clinton commitments from the number of delegates needed to become the Democratic Party's presumptive nominee for president, the first woman to do so.

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

Barnes, Dorothy J.

Dorothy J. Barnes leaves to mourn her husband Ollie Barnes Jr. She fell asleep in death May 30. Dorothy was a graduate of Froebel '63, and a former employee of U.S. Steel until 1981. Her services will be Friday June 8, at First Baptist Church 17419 N. Conquistador Dr. Sun City West, AZ. 85375
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Blum, Mary S.

Mary Blum (nee Siebert), age 95, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1947, died Monday, June 4, 2018, at Tabor Hills Healthcare Facility in Naperville. She was born May 13, 1923 in Chicago, IL. Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Boldyga, John E.

John E. Boldyga, age 97. U.S. Marine Corp. Veteran of WWII. Beloved husband of the late Agnes (nee Yucus). Loving father of Michael Boldyga, Janice Gillilan and Linda (Rudy) Moyado. Dear grandfather of Michael Wardlow, Steven, Jon and Natalie Moyado. Great grandfather of 6. Cherished brother of Midge Lentine and the late Richard, Rita and Joe. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral service Friday, June 8, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the Richard-Midway Funeral Home 5749 Archer Ave. (Corner of Lorel). Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. 773-767-1840. www.richardmidwayfh.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cesario, Frank

Frank Cesario; age 71, at rest June 1, 2018. Beloved husband of Sally (Pisani) Cesario, loving father of Dana (Adam) Freund and Carrie (Roman) Wisniewski, cherished grandfather of Zachary, Alex, Luca and Anya, dear brother of Gloria Cesario and Mary Lou Connelly (The late Jim). Frank was a life long White Sox Fan through good times and bad. Known for his sense of humor, love of music, organizational skills, but most of all as a devoted family man. Memorial visitation Friday June 8 from 4-9pm at Williams Kampff Funeral Home 430 E. Roosevelt Rd. Wheaton. Memorial Mass Saturday June 9, at 10:30 am. Please meet at St. John Neumann Catholic Church 2900 E. Main St. in St. Charles. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donations to Marklund-Wasmond Center "Little Angels" in honor of Frank for his Grandson, Alex Freund 1435 Summit St. Elgin, IL. 60120 appreciated. For info 630-668-0016 or williams-kampff.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Coghill, Cecil Duane

Cecil Duane Coghill, age 93, of LaGrange, IL, (formerly of Oak Park) proud WWII and Korean War Veteran; recipient of two Bronze Stars and Combat Infantry Badge; Member of Merrill's Marauders. Beloved husband of Leona May (nee Beatman); loving father to Bill (Anne) and Alisa Coghill (Dan Bogojevich); cherished Granddad of Stephanie and Nick; dear cousin to many. Funeral service Saturday, 11:30 a.m. at Muzyka & Son Funeral Home, 5776 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago. Visitation Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Entombment Memory Gardens Mausoleum. Cecil was a Lifetime Mason. Memorials to Honor Flight Chicago, <https://www.honorflightchicago.org/donate/>. For more info, please call (773) 545-3800 or visit www.muzykafuneralhome.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Crawford, Maire T.

Maire T. Crawford, nee Kenny, age 81. Beloved wife of the late Desmond A.; loving mother of Ann (Alan) Farrington, Sandra Crawford (the late Joe Chuffo), Andrew (Susan) and Mark (Michelle); fond grandmother of Orna, Fiona, Leanne (David), Alan, Sorcha, Meghan, Julianne, Michael, Andrew, Matthew, Sean and Caroline; great grandmother of Jack; dear sister of the late Pauline (Christy) Byrne and the late Tim (Maire) Kenny; fond aunt of many. Visitation Thursday June 7, 2018 and Friday June 8, 2018 from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at the funeral home and will proceed to St. Monica Church in Chicago for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to The Abbington of Glenview, 3901 Glenview Rd., Glenview, IL 60025, (847) 729-0000, www.theabbington.com or Seasons Hospice Foundation, 6400 Shaver Ct. Suite 700, Rosemont, IL 60018, (847) 692-1000, www.seasonsfoundation.org, would be appreciated. Info www.cumberland-chapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Fanella, Sr., Patrick W.

Patrick W. Fanella, Sr., 77, US Navy Veteran, Ret CPD Sergeant, beloved husband of Thelma, nee Harter; devoted father of Patrick W., Jr. CPD and Lori (Edward) Donnelly; proud Papa of Carolyn, Brian, Megan, Kevin, Kristen and Jaclyn; loving son of the late Salvatore and Carolyn, nee Fontana; fond brother of John (Linda) and Kenneth (Patricia); dearest nephew of Vicki (the late Joseph) Peluso and Madelyn (the late Paul) Verisario; also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral service Friday, 9:00 AM at Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home, 10727 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Info. 773-783-7700 or www.andrewmcgann.com.



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Franklin, Melvin

Melvin L. Franklin was born June 3, 1930 in Union City, OK and died May 13, 2018 in Surprise, AZ. He graduated from Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State). He served in the U.S. Air Force and was a pilot for American Airlines for 33 years. Mel is survived by his wife of 49 years, Marilyn, his sister Norma, and his nieces and nephews. He was a member and a Willing Worker of Salem U.M.C and Barrington U.M.C, both in Barrington. In Arizona he was a member of Dove of the Desert U.M.C in Glendale. Mel lived a life of gratitude for his wife, family, friends, American Airlines, freedom in the U.S. and his Faith. Mel's ashes will be inurned at a later date in the Columbarium Wall at Barrington U.M.C. To send condolences to Mel's family please visit www.SunlandMemorial.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Goldberg, Elizabeth 'Betty'

Elizabeth "Betty" Goldberg, 92, of Chicago, IL, died June 3, 2018 in her home after a long battle with Alzheimers. She was a Holocaust survivor. Loving wife of the late Herbert Goldberg; devoted mother of the late Barbara Goldberg and late Alan Goldberg (Melinda Metzger); cherished grandmother of Jennifer and Emma; loving aunt of Glenn, Michael, Shari, and Sandy; caring sister of the late Harold (Liz) Wolf; dear daughter of the late Jenny and Alfred Wolf. Betty loved cooking and knitting and devoted her life to family, friends, and volunteering at SelfHelp Home and Sinai Congregation. She will be greatly missed. Graveside service Thurs, June 7, 1 PM, at Jewish Oakridge Cemetery, 4301 W. Roosevelt Rd., Hillside. Shiva to follow at Selfhelp Home of Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Selfhelp Home, www.selfhelphome.org, or the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Gothelf, Irwin

Irwin Gotself, age 81, of Skokie, beloved husband and best friend for 59 years of Beverly, nee Shapiro; loving father of Alan (Debbie) Gotself, Joyce (Jim) Drake, Sharon Gotself and Joel Gotself; adored Zayde of Elena Drake; devoted son of the late Esther and the late Jack Gotself; cherished brother of the late Iris (late Errol) Sturt; fond brother-in-law of Sandra (Fred) Miller; dear nephew of Anita (late Alan) Lapping and many other late aunts and uncles; treasured uncle, cousin and friend to many. Service Thursday, 12 Noon, at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation, 7117 N. Crawford Ave., Lincolnwood, IL 60712. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Kobylecky, Elizabeth M.

Elizabeth M. Kobylecky (nee Postany), 90 of Evergreen Park, was born March 30, 1928 to the late Joseph Postany and Elizabeth Takach, and passed away June 3, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Kobylecky; loving mother of Kurt (Angela) Kobylecky; cherished grandmother of Kaden, Ella, and Brecken; dear sister of the late Steve Postany, the late Steve Takach, and the late Gasper Takach; cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews including Lillian, Joe, Ralph, Rick, and Susie; beloved friend and neighbor to many; visitation will be Thursday June 7, 2018 from 4 - 8:30 PM at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 4727 W. 103rd St, Oak Lawn, IL 60453; Prayers will be said at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home on Friday June 8, 2018 at 9:15 AM then procession to St. John Fisher Church, 10234 S. Washtenaw Ave, Chicago, IL 60655, for a funeral mass at 10 AM. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For more information please call 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamb-oaklawn.com



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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS

June 5	
Mega Millions	22 33 41 48 52 / 04
Mega Millions jackpot: \$110M	
Pick 3 midday	349 / 7
Pick 4 midday	3065 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	11 19 21 26 45
Pick 3 evening	734 / 7
Pick 4 evening	9828 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening	10 20 32 34 44

June 6 Powerball: \$87M
June 7 Lotto: \$3.5M

WISCONSIN

June 5	
Pick 3	771
Pick 4	2166
Badger 5	1 2 4 11 18
SuperCash	3 6 21 26 29 36

INDIANA

June 5	
Daily 3 midday	911 / 1
Daily 4 midday	6101 / 1
Daily 3 evening	373 / 8
Daily 4 evening	4656 / 8
Cash 5	7 21 28 36 41

MICHIGAN

June 5	
Daily 3 midday	690
Daily 4 midday	2888
Daily 3 evening	905
Daily 4 evening	5723
Fantasy 5	3 5 8 17 38
Keno	3 4 6 10 18 24
	25 29 33 39 48 51 56 57
	58 61 64 67 76 78 79 80

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

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Chicago Tribune



Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Kohlman, James W.

James W. Kohlman, age 82. Beloved husband of Charlene (nee Chomer); loving father of Laura (Ken) Savant, Linda (Tom) Shute, Gary (Reyna) Kohlman, Jeff (Debbie) Kohlman, and Kevin Kohlman; cherished grandfather of Matt, Michael, Danielle, Brian, Brent, David, Conner, Tommy, Kyle, Courtney, and Ashley; dearest brother of Larry (Shirley) Kohlman, and the late Kenneth Kohlman and the late Sue Rolfsen; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th Street, Orland Park, IL 60462 from 10:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Service at 2:00 P.M. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's name to GiGi's Playhouse Tinley Park (Down Syndrome Achievement Center) 16800 Oak Park Ave Tinley Park, IL would be appreciated. Funeral Info: (708) 429-3200



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Lauria, Phillip Angelo Tai

Phillip Angelo Tai Lauria (aka Phil Lauria), age 31, beloved son of Phillip A. Lauria and Elaine Tai-Lauria of Wilton, Connecticut; loving fiancé of Kara Symeonides; devoted grandson of Katherine Lauria and the late Angelo Lauria, and the late Hubert and Margaret Tai; a cherished nephew, cousin, and friend to many. On May 30th, 2018 Phil passed peacefully in the embrace of his parents and fiancée after a 7-month battle with neuroendocrine cancer. Phil was born in San Francisco and raised in Wilton, Connecticut. In Wilton, he attended Our Lady of Fatima School, then Fairfield College Preparatory School. His love of Jesuit education brought him to Chicago in 2005 where he attended Loyola University Chicago graduating in 2009 with a bachelor's degree in Communications. As an undergraduate, he interned and participated in a work study program with WPP GroupM Companies. He was offered a full-time position with GroupM Mindshare upon graduation. Phil joined Clearstream.TV now known as EMX after spending 7 years at Mindshare specializing in digital media. He loved his EMX work family as he always referred to them. Phil was a seasoned world traveler, loved foods and cooking, had a gifted eye, hands and ear for art and music. He loved his profession, business colleagues, clients and the City of Chicago. Phil was a mentor and inspiration to many. Most of all, Phil loved being together with his family for any excuse, that made him most filled with happiness. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place in Wilton, CT on Saturday, June 16th at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 229 Danbury Road, Wilton, CT 06897; the family will receive visitors from 9am to 11am. Interment will be private. Arrangements are being handled by John E Maloney Funeral Home, Chicago, IL (773)764-1617 and Magner Funeral Home, Norwalk, CT. (203)866-5553.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Machairs, Amy C.

Amy C. Machairs (nee Boquist), Age 58, Born into Eternal Life on June 1, 2018. Beloved wife of Nestor for 33 years. Loving daughter of Clare and the late Carl Boquist. Devoted sister of Lisa (Mark) Sikes, William Boquist, Eric (Jody) Boquist, and Kristin (the late John) Torpy. Dear daughter-in-law of Patricia and the late John Machairs. Devoted sister-in-law of Pauline (Vinicio) Reyes. Fond niece of Jane Downey. "Aunt Amy" was also dearly loved by many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Dearest long-time friend of Kitty McNicholas. Amy was a Wealth Management Specialist for over 30 years, currently with the Robert W. Baird & Co. Investment Firm. Amy and Nestor shared a special love of their Montague, MI. Summer Home, the Beach, and a love of Black Labs. Visitation Friday 3-9pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)** 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at St. Barnabas Church, 10134 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago, IL 60643 on Saturday morning for Mass at 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Clare M. Boquist Trust, to support the long-term care for Amy's Mom. Funeral Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com

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Manak, Louise R.

Louise R. Manak, nee Reinhardt, age 87 of Downers Grove, IL. Beloved wife of 68 years to John E. Manak. Visitation Wednesday, June 6 from 4-8 p.m. at Toon Funeral Home, 4920 Main St. Downers Grove. Visitation Thursday, June 7, 9 a.m. until time of service 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 5211 Carpenter St., Downers Grove. For further information, www.toonfuneralhome.com or 630-968-0408. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mata, Elba P.

Loving mother of Anthony (Lorena), Griselda (Wilfredo), Efrain (Iris), Ricardo, Alfredo (Delilah), Debbie (Michael) and Elizabeth (Mohit) Mohal; beloved grandmother of Mariah, Matthew, Amanda, Gabriela, Cecilia, Isaura, Lilah, Mateo, Gabriel and Julieta. Survived by her siblings, extended family and friends. In lieu of flowers donations in Elba's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, by mail 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, Illinois 60631, by phone 1.847.933.2413 or visit www.alz.org. Visitation Thursday, June 7, 2018 from 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Mount Auburn Funeral Home, 4101 S. Oak Park Avenue, Stickney, Illinois 60402 (708) 749-2033. Funeral service Friday, June 8, 2018 from Mount Auburn Funeral Home 9:15 a.m. chapel prayers to St. Procopius Church, 1641 S. Allport Street, Chicago, Illinois 60608 for 10:00 a.m. mass. Burial at Mount Auburn Memorial Park. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.MountAuburnFuneralHome.com for the Mata family.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

McGury, Marilyn Therese

Marilyn Therese (nee McGrath) McGury. Passed into eternal life on June 2, 2018, surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of the late Honorable Judge Jack McGury. Devoted mother of the Honorable Judge Kathleen McGury, Dr. Ellen (Charles) Stone, Marilyn (Greg) Baldwin, Dr. Susan McGury and Carol Hease. Loving grandmother of United States Army Spec. Jack Baldwin, Christina, Ellie and John Hease. Cherished daughter of the late John (late Marie nee Griffin) McGrath. Dear sister of the late Fr. Jack McGrath, O.M.I. and the late Fr. Robert McGrath, O.M.I. Fond aunt of Peggy (nee Maloney) (John) Pasquini and the late Sharon, late Thomas Maloney. Alumnus of Mundelme/Loyola University. Marilyn was an amazing woman, a feminist before her time. Blessed with "the gift of gab." Devoted her life to her own education and that of others. More than 30 years with the Chicago Public Schools and Archdiocesan schools of Chicago. Marilyn was a treasure who will be sorely missed by her many friends and neighbors both in Chicago and Long Beach, Indiana. Funeral services 8:45 a.m. Friday June 8, 2018, from the Thomas McInerney's Sons Funeral Home, 4635 South Wallace Street, Chicago, IL to St. Gabriel Church. Mass of the Resurrection 10:00 a.m. Visitation will take place on Thursday, June 7, 2018, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery (773) 268-0703.



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Micka Jr., James C.

James C. Micka Jr., age 89, Korean War Army Veteran, died peacefully on June 1, 2018. Beloved husband of Lois nee Cervenka. Loving father of Lisa Micka (Kevin Henning). Dear brother of Lorraine (late Frank) Falat and late Eleanor (late George) Klecka. Faithful companion to Gumbo, uncle to many and a friend to all. Visitation Thursday June 7, 2018 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home and Cemetery**, 11333 South Central Ave. Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Chapel Funeral Service at 11:30 a.m. Interment with Military Honors to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of James C. Micka Jr. to Rainbows for All Children, rainbows.org. Info 708-636-1200 or chapelhillgardensouth.com.



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Morreale, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Morreale age 78, formerly of Oak Park and currently of Wheaton passed away on June 2nd, 2018. She is survived by her husband John F. Morreale; her children Timothy (Debra) Schrank, Stephanie, Schrank, Melissa (Ron) Woody & Brian Schrank; stepchildren John C. Morreale, Lena Scott, Madlyn Morreale & Herbert Morreale; grandchildren Jacquelyn (Tony) Clarke, Bradley Schrank, Paige, Peyton & Cael Woody; sister Jane Faerber and many nieces & nephews. Mary Ann graduated from Trinity High School in River Forest, class of 57 then Marguerite University, class of 61. She enjoyed traveling, spending time with her family & the fun times at Pelican Isle Yacht Club in Naples, FL. A memorial gathering will be Saturday, June 9th from 9:30 AM - 11:00 AM concluding with family remarks at **Leonard Memorial Funeral Home** (630-469-0032 or www.leonardmemorialhome.com), 565 Duane St. Glen Ellyn. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to St. Jude Children's Hospital, www.stjude.org/donate.

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Naughton, Daniel J.

Native of Co. Limerick, Ireland. Beloved husband of 62 years to Bertha (nee Koll). Devoted father of James (Karen Bertch), Kathleen (Tim) Eifrid, Daniel (Gail), Patrick (Theresa), and Teresa (Stephen C.F.D.) Walsh. Cherished grandfather of Danny and Matthew Eifrid, Seamus (fiancé Tara), Daniel, Tracy, Kelly, and Neil Naughton, Leo, Eimear, Orlaith, and Aioibheann Walsh. Loving brother of the late Seamus (late Nellie) Naughton, late Elizabeth Naughton, late Peg (late Ted) Falvey, and the late Denis (Joann) Naughton. Dear brother in law of Richard Koll retired C.P.D. David Koll, and the late Phillip Koll. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Family and friends to gather Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bede the Venerable Church, 8200 S. Kostner Avenue, Chicago, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Disabled American Veterans, 2122 W. Taylor Street #104, Chicago, IL 60612 would be appreciated. Arrangements by the Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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O'Kelly, Albina J. 'Albie'

Albina J. "Albie" O'Kelly, nee Urban, age 95, of Willowbrook. Beloved wife of the late Leonard F. Loving mother of Leonard (Gina), Karen (James) McInerney, Robert (Mary Lynn) and Patricia (Robert) Paczkowski. Cherished grandmother of Leonard (Mary), Mark (Kelly) O'Kelly, Meghan Nesci, Rose O'Kelly, Kristen and Laura McInerney, Kevin (Katie) O'Kelly, Erin (Jeff) Berger, Brian (fiancée Stacey) O'Kelly, Daniel, David (Lindsey) and Michael (fiancée Brianna) Paczkowski. Proud great-grandmother of Alexis, Cooper, Colin, Danny, Jackson, Eloise, Caleb, Hazel, Declan and Graham. Preceded in death by her siblings Stephanie (Matthew) Gacki, Clement (Helen) Urban, Antoinette (George) Larson, Charles Urban, Genevieve (George) Kralik. Also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Pediatric Congenital Heart Association or SEASPAR app. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Paxton, Adrienne F.

Adrienne F. Paxton, age 68, of Glenview, IL. Beloved wife of Jim Paxton. Loving mother of Renee Marie Paxton and Jimmy Paxton. Dear sister of Christine (Ron) Puszynski, Wayne Witkowski, and Eddie (Marcella) Witkowski. Devoted daughter of the late Frances and Eddie Witkowski. Visitation Thursday, June 7, 2018, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, June 8, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Entombment All Saints Cemetery Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Susan G. Komen, Dept. 41831, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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Prazenka, Lawrence

Lawrence Prazenka of Chicago passed away May 29, 2018. Beloved father of Alexander Orozco, Brandon Orozco and Anthony (Tammy) Franzen; cherished son of Jessica Agin and the late Richard Prazenka; dear brother of Matthew (Kathleen) Prazenka, Diane Prazenka Cloonan (Joseph), Carolyn (Stephen Moor) Prazenka and the late Valerie O'Neal. Tradesman, draftsman, inventor, legal scholar, chef and funster. Memorial gathering Friday, June 8th at 9:30 AM, Memorial Service at 10 AM at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 Talcott Road (at Cumberland), Park Ridge. Inurnment, Ridgewood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to JourneyCare Foundation, www.journeycare.org For information (847) 823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com

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Rafferty, Kathleen Elizabeth

Kathleen Elizabeth Rafferty, nee McGreehan, age 99; beloved wife of the late Thomas Rafferty; loving mother of Mary Ann (Roger) Salemi and Kathleen (Michael) Kalasunas; cherished grandmother of Morgan (Trish) Conlon, Jeannine Salemi, Katherine (Daniel) Mitchell, Daniel (Lisa) Salemi, and Michael (Grace) Salemi; dear great-grandmother of Aubrey and Will Conlon, Grace and Nora Mitchell, William and Thomas Salemi; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; preceded in death by her parents John and Mary McGreehan, and her siblings, William, James, and Patricia McGreehan. Kathleen earned her college degree later in her life and then worked as a field agent for the Internal Revenue Service until her retirement. Following retirement, she learned to speak French and Spanish in conversation groups and by traveling. She learned to play classical piano and became active in the local garden club. Kathleen enjoyed her years as the treasurer of her condominium board. She valued the joy of learning at every stage of life and she inspired everyone who knew her with that value. Funeral and interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Malachy's School, 2252 Washington Blvd. Chicago, IL 60612, www.stmalachychicago.com appreciated. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, Downers Grove. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

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Rasmussen, Rev. Wayne R. 'Ras'

Born to Eternal life on Sunday June 3, 2018 age 79 years. Beloved husband of Marilyn (Nee Kueker). Dear father of Amy (Mark) Newman and Ann (Ryan) Glor. Loving grandfather of Tyler, Aiden, Harrison and Isaac. Further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

A memorial visitation will take place on Friday June 8, 2018 from 4-7PM and Saturday June 9, 2018 from 10AM until the time of memorial service at 11AM at OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 10025 W. North Ave in Wauwatosa, WI 53226.

Wayne faithfully served the Lutheran Church for over 50 years. In lieu of flowers memorials to Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Lutheran Special School and Education Services or the Lutheran High School Association of Greater Milwaukee appreciated.

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Regan, Barbara A.

Barbara A. Regan (nee Kriechbaum) 80, June 3, 2018. Beloved wife of John M. "Jack" Regan. Loving mom of Jack Jr. (Val), Robert, Terry (Mary) and Kevin (Susan) Regan. Dear grandma of Bobby, Kylene, P.J., Kim, Erin, Kaitlyn, Matthew, Ashley, Kevin and the late Patrick. Great grandma of 13. Sister of Susan (Arnold) Kiran, Cheryl (Dennis) Tierney, Joan (Dennis) Peterson and the late Joseph and Paul Kriechbaum. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:30 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. to St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. for Mass 10:30 a.m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3:00-8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Imagine, Innovate and Inspire Campaign at St. Barnabas Church or to St. Jude Children's Hospital 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105. Info (773) 238-0075. Sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com

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Sankey, Joseph A.

Age 70. Beloved husband of 47 years to Teri (nee Dahlman). Devoted father of Jen (Andy) Hiar, Dena (Ryan) Klein, and Mark (Amie) Sankey. Proud grandfather of Nathan, Ainslie, Jackson, Marie, Joseph, and Anna. Loving brother of John (Chris) Sankey, the late Marianne (late Ed) Utites, and the late Elizabeth Ann Sankey. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:45 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Society of St. Vincent DePaul, c/o St. Francis of Assisi Church, 15050 S. Wolf Road, Orland Park, IL 60462 would be appreciated. "Papa just left to have a cup of coffee with the Angels" www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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Sedlack, Kevin R.

Kevin R. Sedlack, at rest June 4, 2018. Beloved husband of Leandra, nee Polasek. Loving father of Kara (Douglas) Blatt, Kristie Sedlack and Kole Sedlack. Son of Robert and Emily Sedlack. Brother of Linda (Tom) Ciciura, Steve (Barbara), Larry (Sheryl) and the late Gary Sedlack. Brother-in-law of Mary Sedlack. Uncle of many. Visitation is Thursday, June 7, 2018 from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm at Adolf Funeral Home, Ltd., 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook. Funeral services are Friday, June 8th at 10:30 am. All services conclude at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to: Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at; donate.lls.org -or- Phil's Friends at; philfriends.org. Info at 630-325-2300 or www.adolfsservices.com.

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Seery, Florence R.

Florence Rae (Read) Seery, born October 7, 1923 died June 01, 2018 at her home in Scottsdale, Arizona. She graduated from Trinity High School in River Forest, Illinois and attended DePaul University, Chicago Campus. She married her high school sweetheart Frank E. Seery of Fenwick High School in Oak Park. After college, Frank was commissioned into the Navy and Florence became a war bride on April 14, 1945. They had 60 plus years together. Frank preceded Florence in death. She is survived by her five children Richard (Mary) Mary Joan (Jim Sparling) Kathleen (George Kurdy) Patricia Lach and John. Florence was a member of Professional and Business Women Club of Chicago and the Soroptimist Club of Arlington Heights, Illinois. She and Frank lived in Inverness, Palatine, Illinois and belonged to Inverness Golf Club, where she once scored a hole-in-one at the age of 74 years. She was very active throughout her life, played a lot of golf and tennis, loved her garden, played bridge, traveled extensively and was a passionate reader. She volunteered for Infant Welfare of Chicago, Little Sisters of the Poor Elderly Home in Palatine and many other charities. She and Frank retired to North Scottsdale, Arizona, became members of Pinnacle Peak Golf Club and enjoyed their grandchildren Jessica Olasin (John) and Andrew Sparling (Stephanie), their high school and college years and recent weddings. Also survived by grandchildren Raymond, Thomas, Richard and Brian Lach. Florence is survived by 25 nieces and nephews; the Collins, Caninos, Hauprich and Roberts, numerous great grand nieces and nephews and a great grand baby. Visitation and Rosary at 8555 E. Pinnacle Peak Road in Scottsdale, Az. 85255, from 4 - 8 P.M. June 11th, 2018. Funeral Mass June 12th at 10 A.M. at Our Lady of Joy, 36811 North Pima Road, Cavefree, AZ 85377. Burial at Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Cave Creek Road, Phoenix AZ.

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Stockham, Douglas E.

Douglas E. Stockham, 86, of Arlington Hts. Beloved husband of Peggy (nee Farmer) Stockham and the late Joy (nee Sipek) Stockham; loving father of Ann (Udo Kelber) Stockham; step father of Debbie (Richard) Meiners and Susan (Richard) Hybiak; cherished grandfather of Kathryn, Joseph, Daniel (Kerri) and Christie (Anton) and fond brother Brian (Jill) Stockham and the late Marilyn (Fred) Fass. Doug was an Assistant Comptroller for the Chicago and North Western Railroad. Visitation Friday, June 8, 2018 from 3:00 PM until the time of funeral service at 6:00 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home**, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Hts Rd, Arlington Hts. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's Assn. Greater Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Funeral info. & condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Stratigakis, Pavlos

Pavlos Stratigakis, 84, Born in Voutani, Laconia, Sparta, Greece. Beloved husband of Effegenia (nee Pappavasilliou); Devoted father of Angeliki and Panagiotis and Grandfather of Aleki; Loving brother-in-law of Konstantinos, Nick, Efstratia, Marina and the late John and Klearhos; Dearest uncle, cousin and friend to many. Visitation Thursday morning, June 7, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral service 11:00 a.m. at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 6041 W. Diversey Chicago, IL. Interment will follow to Elmwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.** 847-581-0536



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Walsh, Charles

Charles H. Walsh of Lake Forest, June 4, 2018. Beloved husband of Janie (nee Comtess); Loving father of Charles, Jr. (Violetta), Julia (Kenneth) Wegner and Katie; Cherished grandfather of Gavin, Spencer and Veronica Wegner, and Gabrielle Walsh. Visitation Thursday, June 7, 2018 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, 950 W. Everett Rd., Lake Forest, IL. Funeral Mass Friday, 10:30 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church. Interment Lake Forest Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Maryville Academy Development Department, 1150 N. River Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016. Info **Wenban Funeral Home**, Lake Forest, IL. 847.234.0022. www.wenbanfh.com.



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Walusiak, Dorothy H.

Dorothy H. Walusiak, nee Hoffman, age 95, a 60-year resident of Skokie. Member, Telephone Pioneers of America; longtime volunteer, Chicago Botanic Garden. Beloved wife of the late Edward; dear mother of Michael (Karen) and Christopher; loving grandmother of Katherine, Megan, and Kimi; fond sister of the late Rita (the late Walter) Masterson. Visitation, Thursday, June 7, 2018, from 3 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Friday, June 8, at 11:45 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 12 noon, at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery, Niles. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Chicago Lighthouse North, 222 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, IL, 60025. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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Weil, Adele Pearl

Adele Pearl Weil, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Arnold Norman Weil. Loving mother of Scott (Deborah) Weil, Sandra Rushworth (David Risch), Barbara (Ken) Laff and Bruce (Pam Lipshutz) Weil. Proud grandmother of David (Amber) Rushworth, James (Elizabeth Dalton) Laff, Ariel Weil, Rebecca Rushworth, Marthe Weil, Jeremy Weil, Elizabeth (Nate Nelligh) Gall and Corey Weil. Cherished great grandmother of Nace Nathaniel Rushworth. Dear sister of the late Ruth Paller and the late David Pearl. Fond aunt of Russell Pearl and Babette Horn. Memorial service Thursday 3PM at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe, IL 60022. Private family interment at Westlawn will take place earlier in the day. Memorial contributions in Adele's name to Am Shalom, www.amshalom.com or Unity Hospice, www.unityhospice.com would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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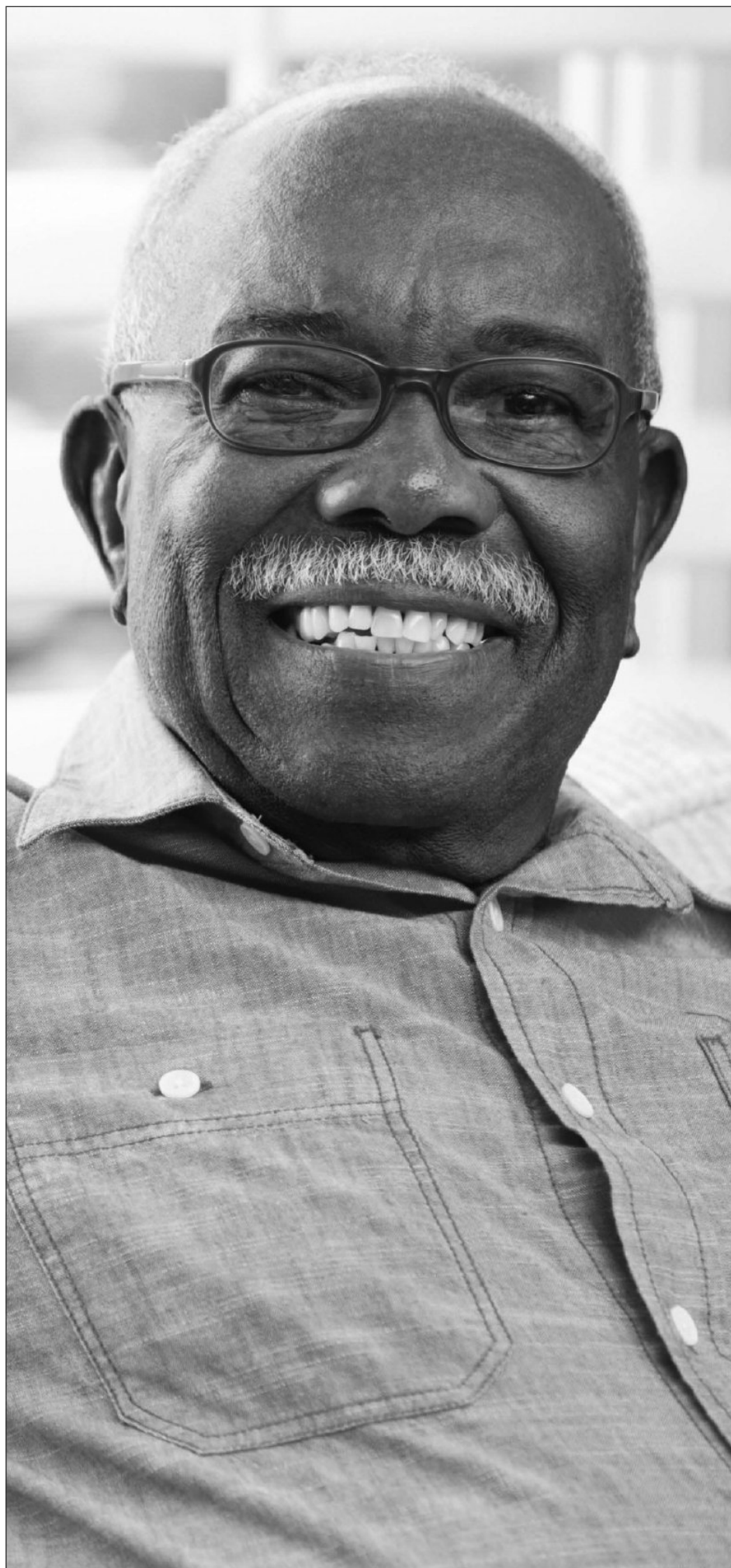
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Zubcic, Patricia Ann

Patricia Ann Zubcic, age 68; dear daughter of Michael and Eleanor Zubcic; fond niece, beloved cousin, and dear friend of many. Patricia was a Retired Teacher from Jane Addams Middle School, Bolingbrook. Memorial Visitation Friday 9:30AM until time of Funeral Mass 10:00AM at St. Mary of Gostyn Church, 445 Prairie Ave., Downers Grove. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Mary of Gostyn Church or Hinsdale Humane Society, www.hinsdalehumansociety.org are appreciated. For funeral information, 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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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

D18154484 on the Date: **May 17, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **Life Scene Investigations**
with the business located at: **3712 N Broadway #175 Chicago, IL, 60613**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Gerald Schmidt 4170 N. Marine Drive #68 Chicago, IL, 60613**

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

D18154419 on the Date: **MAY 9, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **VEGA'S CONSTRUCTION**
with the business located at: **2245 S CENTRAL PARK AVE APT 1 CHICAGO, IL, 60623**
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **MICHAEL VEGA ESQUIVEL 2245 S CENTRAL PARK AVE APT 1 CHICAGO, IL, 60623**

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 **Aaliyah Marlow**
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lucinda Felton (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00208**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Henry Patterson (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/25/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 6, 2018**

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Daymareon Williams**
A MINOR **NO. 2017JD60112**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Delisha McCree (Mother) Daymareon Williams (Minor)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **August 2, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Donna Cooper** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/18/2018** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 76 COURTROOM 099,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT **June 2, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **R. Newton, G. Sneeinger, C. Astrella** 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 **Joshua Valdiores**
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Carol Valdiores**
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00294**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Antwan Yarborough (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 27, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** 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 **06/26/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 6, 2018**

IN THE INTEREST OF **Aaliyah Marlow**
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lucinda Felton (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00208**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Danny Adams (Father), AKA Danny Adams, AKA (Last Name) Danny Adams**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 4, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/26/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 6, 2018**

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 6, 2018**

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 6, 2018
CPS BFO FOR MOVING SERVICES
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2018:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2018 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

LEMONT
Identified also as Area(s) 22, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is July 5, 2018.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 6th day of June, 2018.

JOSEPH BERRIOS
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Monee Marlow Aka Monee Marlow**
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lucinda Felton (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00207**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **La Shawn Marlow (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/25/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 6, 2018**

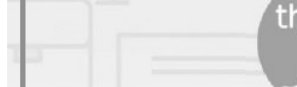
BID NOTICE NORRIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT 80
Notice is hereby given that Norridge School District 80 is accepting sealed bids for Special Education Student Transportation Services (i.e., buses) for the 2018/19 school year. Bids are due to the attention of Dr. Paul O'Malley, Superintendent, Norridge School District 80 Administration Center, 8151 W. Lawrence Ave, Norridge, IL 60706, on Saturday, June 16, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at which time they will be opened and publicly read. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be accepted. For additional information or to receive a copy of this bid electronically, please email your request to sbuslik@norridge80.net. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities and any and all irregularities in bidding procedure and to accept that bid which is considered to be in the best interest of the District. Any such decision shall be considered final.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **June 6, 2018**

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NAPERVILLE
Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online
All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: <http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



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Hire the best talent faster and for less with performance-based job posting that reaches qualified talent across the web!

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- More Applicants in Less Time
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GARAGE SALES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Chicago Heights/4th Ward 6/8/18, 6/9/18
Near Ashland & 10th Street 8:00am-3:00pm
FRI and SAT. JUNE 8th and 9th
Multiple Homes in 4th Ward!
Borders of: * Joe Orr Road * Dixie Hwy * Route 30 * East & West of Ashland Ave

Fox River Grove/Hunters Farm 6/8/ - 6/10
317 Morgan Lane 8:30-3:30
Hunters Farm and Victoria Woods Combined Annual Multi-Family Garage Sale - 18 homes to shop at! Don't miss it!

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Northside/Ravenswood June 8th & 9th
2050 W Pensacola Ave Fri, 1pm-9pm
-Sat, 9am-3pm
HUGE SALE Ravenswood UCC Church, Clothing, Household, Children, and Much Misc. Saturday 55 bag.

Orland Park Community Garage Sale Sat 6/9
Southmoor Country Club 9am-1pm
La Grange Rd. & 131st St. S

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Park Ridge June 8 & 9
423 N. Home 8:00 AM-3:00 PM
Household items including furniture.

Robins Nest Subdivision - Cedar Lake, IN
133rd Avenue and Robin Drive 8 AM-4 PM
Subdivision wide garage sale.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals
Location: Elk Grove Township, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois
Date & Time: 6/13/2018 at 1:00PM

Cancellation Notice
Reference: Special Use 18-02
Subject Property: 984 Martha Street, Elk Grove Village, Illinois
Special Use Request: to use the subject property with one single family home and a two unit building in the rear as multi-family rental units.

PUBLIC NOTICE THE ILLINOIS STATE TOLL HIGHWAY AUTHORITY NOTICE OF CHANGE 2018 BOARD AND COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, June 5, 2018
Public Notice is hereby given of the REVISED 2018 Board and Committee Meeting Schedule (see attached schedule).

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Tyrell Gordon**
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tameka Gordon (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00302**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Kent Horton (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/26/2018**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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.

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



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A rendering unveiled Tuesday shows how a football field would fit into Wrigley Field — with seats removed along the third-base line — for the 2020 Northwestern-Wisconsin game.

Coming back ... back ... back

Old friends across the sports landscape return to the Friendly Confines

FOOTBALL AT WRIGLEY

NU-Wisconsin could lead to bigger things

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL
Chicago Tribune

Purple “N” flags fluttered above the scoreboard as the Cubs and Northwestern on Tuesday formally announced Wrigley Field will be the site of the Wildcats’ football game against Wisconsin on Nov. 7, 2020.

“One of the cathedrals of sports,” NU coach Pat Fitzgerald said from a podium at third base.

With 29 months until kickoff, there is plenty of time for fans to speculate what else the Cubs look to do with their renovated ballpark in the baseball offseason.

After all, it’s unlikely the Ricketts family, spending \$750 million to modernize its 104-year-old fixer-upper, installed special seats and part of the home dugout that can be removed only for this game.

College football bowl game, anyone?

“We have been vocal about our interest in a bowl game and we’ve been talking to the various conferences that would need to participate,” Crane Kenney, the Cubs’ president of baseball operations, said after the announcement.

“So, yeah, we would love to host a bowl game here. There are also some other things we could do with a field once it’s constructed for football, like hockey.”

Turn to *Northwestern*, Page 5



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JAKE ARRIETA IN THE VISITORS’ DUGOUT

He’s still not pulling any punches

The same headstrong approach that helped make Jake Arrieta a hero on the North Side is serving him well in Philly. Paul Sullivan, **Page 3**

■ **Phillies 6, Cubs 1:** Lack of clutch hitting continues to be a thorn in the side. **Page 3**

■ **Sox split in Minnesota:** Strong starts from Lopez, Giolito, though pen blows opener. **Page 5**

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

Two no-hitters, one Cy Young Award, a wild-card shutout and — oh, yeah — two World Series victories that helped the Cubs to their first championship in 108 years. Jake Arrieta, your number retirement is ready. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

DAVID ROSS OUT LOUD

Former Cub: Darvish can win over fans



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Speaking as a beloved former Cubs backup catcher more than the team’s special assistant to baseball operations, David Ross wants Yu Darvish to realize something about Chicago in case anything has been lost in translation.

Love is in the air at Wrigley Field, whether the wind blows in or out.

“This blue-collar town will have your back if you go out and give it your all,” Ross said Tuesday. “If I was his teammate, I would tell him this is the greatest city you’ll ever play for and the greatest organization, whether you’re a star like Anthony Rizzo and Kris Bryant or the backup catcher like David Ross. If you go out there and give your all, this place will fall in love with you.”

Darvish has his doubts, based on what teammate Chris Gimenez told the Sun-Times last week about Cubs fans hating the pitcher after an underwhelming start exacerbated by two stints on the disabled list.

Turn to *Haugh*, Page 5

Bears left scratching their heads over Trump-Eagles feud

Tough to keep up with plot twists of president’s attacks on NFL players

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

There was a routine Eagles practice in Philadelphia on Tuesday and an unusual American flag celebration at the White House.

So much for the previously scheduled ceremony in which the Super Bowl champions and President Donald Trump were supposed to gather in Washington.

Instead, America had another new spat to debate — POTUS versus NFL — plus a new wave of reaction from players around the



Trump

league whom Trump continues to condemn.

At Halas Hall on Tuesday, as the Bears began minicamp, more than a few players were scratching their heads trying to make sense of how a championship celebration in the nation’s capital had unraveled in spectacular fashion.

“This is different,” cornerback Prince Amukamara said. “It would be great to understand where it’s all coming from. I don’t know.”

Added linebacker Danny Trevathan: “It’s just smoke blowing. ... I feel like we’re going head to head with our president. I don’t think it’s supposed to be like that.”

Turn to *Bears*, Page 2

MORE BEARS

An upbeat Zach Miller returns to Halas Hall after signing a new 1-year deal with the team: “I’m in a good place right now.”

■ **Brad Biggs:** After bulking up in offseason, Isaiah Irving could help bolster Bears pass rush.

■ **Fallen firefighter’s sacrifice** makes impact on Matt Nagy.

Coverage, **Back Page**



NEXT HOME MATCH

CHICAGO FIRE VS NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION

SATURDAY JUNE 9 7:30PM

PRIDE NIGHT



CHICAGO-FIRE.COM/TICKETS

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

NFL owners lost their spines

NFL owners capitulated to President Donald Trump's demands regarding standing for the national anthem or being forced to hide, and then the arrogant, wealthy suckers watched as their Super Bowl champions, a team on which nobody knelt, became uninvited to the White House.

You marry forced patriotism, you divorce your spine. At the same time, a presidential tweet announcing plans to play the national anthem Tuesday at the White House ended with this sentence: "NFL, no escaping to Locker Rooms!"

So, there you go: Money can't buy self-respect, but it can make you one of the most expensive props in politics. Through ignorance, willful or otherwise, the message missed is that players were protesting racial inequality in the United States. It has never been about protesting "The Star-Spangled Banner."

And so, the NFL will continue to pay domestic abusers to play a game that creates brain damage on every snap, but gosh darnit the league is going to strictly police a song.

"Land of the free," huh?

Cris Carter tweet: "President (Barack) Obama should invite the Eagles to his house for a barbecue."

The Cubs and White Sox drafted shortstops in the first round because shortstops become second basemen, become center fielders, become third basemen, become trade pieces for teams that are one hole away from winning a World Series.

Biggest Capitals goal in their 6-2 victory over the Golden Knights in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Final on Monday?

I'm going with Devante Smith-Pelly popping the puck over Marc-Andre Fleury with 21 seconds to go in the first period to give the home team a glorious 3-0 lead and leave the visitors deflated exponentially because of the stage that would result in a three-games-to-one lead for the Capitals.

The goal was Smith-Pelly's second straight in the finals and sixth in 23 playoff games, a solid contribution from a bottom-six forward. At this point, you might be wondering why I'm going on like this about a bottom-six forward on the Capitals.



SHAWN THEW/EPA

Fans, but no Eagles, came to the White House to celebrate the Super Bowl and America.

Because we're big Smith-Pelly fans here, and when I say "we," I'm talking Tribune readers and Blackhawks and Capitals fans, and here's why:

Smith-Pelly, you might recall, was the target of four racist fans chanting "basketball" at the black forward as he sat in the penalty box in the United Center in February.

That sick act united many of us in a movement that in less than a week produced more than \$20,000 in donations for Smith-Pelly's designated charity, the Fort Dupont Ice Arena, the only full-size indoor ice rink in Washington, D.C., and home to the Cannons, the oldest minority youth hockey program in North America and the oldest ice hockey program that is a member of the Hockey is for Everyone initiative.

You still can donate, by the way. Here's the link: www.fdia.org/support-us/.

You'll feel good if you do, believe me. The movement resonated then and still does. When Smith-Pelly scores in the

playoffs, my Twitter mentions include retweets of a thank-you tweet from Smith-Pelly.

After two weeks of the original blog, Tribune readers and hockey fans — and a lot of other people with a heart who read about it in such places as USA Today, Sports Illustrated and the Washington Post — had donated more than \$32,000. The amount of generosity was so significant to Fort Dupont that it allowed the ice arena to begin its summer programs earlier than ever.

Who knows, those hockey, speedskating and other ice programs eventually might include a visit from a shiny, legendary silver chalice that rewards greatness on ice. Wouldn't that be a wonderful chapter in a story that began in such a despicable manner?

What's up, Chuck McElroy?

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

ASK THE REPORTER K.C. JOHNSON

Taking a point guard would be a surprise



What if the Bulls decide to draft a point guard at No. 7 even though Kris Dunn has proved to be a good young starting point guard? They need to address the small forward and center spots.

Donte B., Gary

Executive VP John Paxson addressed this very dynamic at his season-ending news conference. He answered a question about the team's biggest draft needs by mentioning a "D-and-3" wing and versatile big men. But he also said talent may trump all and that he wouldn't be afraid to draft someone at a position that appears set with a starter if that player is ranked highest on the Bulls' draft board. All that said, I'd be surprised if the Bulls drafted Trae Young or Collin Sexton. Young is working out for only four teams, the Bulls one of them. It's too early to make definitive statements, and Young remains an intriguing prospect. But I just feel the Bulls have big men such as Mohamed Bamba and Wendell Carter Jr. and wings such as Mikal Bridges rated higher as of now.

Do the Bulls like Mo Bamba enough to trade up for him? If so, what do you think it would take in a trade package to move up a few picks?

Jeff L., Phoenix

I think they like him enough to be having internal conversations about that possibility. I've heard no chatter about them actually pursuing such a route yet. Typically, nothing gets serious until closer to the draft anyway. But the sense around the league is they would have to move ahead of the Mavericks at No. 5 if Bamba is their guy. As for what it would take, it would be the No. 7 pick and a player. Would the Grizzlies want Bobby Portis? Would the Bulls trade Portis and the No. 7 pick to move up three spots for Bamba? I'd be surprised. But that's probably where this speculation would lead.

CONTACT US

Joe Knowles, AME/Sports
435 N. Michigan Ave. | Chicago, IL 60611
312-222-3478 | sports@chicagotribune.com

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 65 indicating starting points for clues.

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 6/6/18

- ACROSS**
1 Zodiac sign
4 Book of maps
9 Tool with a curved blade
13 American ___; state trees of North Dakota
15 Juice flavor
16 Bruce and Brandon
17 Brief performance
18 Mississippi or Missouri
19 Applaud
20 Deadlock
22 Greasy
23 Accessories for men
24 "___ to worry"; reassuring phrase
26 Money given back
29 Havens
34 Open-eyed
35 Layered rock
36 Ordinance
37 Strauss' "___ Danube"
38 In a deceitful way
39 Roused
40 Flower garden
41 Culpability
42 Traditional Comanche home
43 Crazyness
45 Most recent
46 ___ up with; tolerate
47 Little miss
48 Command to a steed
51 Go with
56 Torn in two
57 Short publicity notice
58 Middy
60 Prefix for enemy or bishop
61 Massive
62 Show boldness
63 Hunted animal
64 Glowing coal fragment
65 Chop down
DOWN
1 "___ Miserables"
2 Forest animals
3 Exclude
4 ___ on; accepted by all
5 Cuts the edges off of
6 Mauna Loa's output
7 In ___; sulking
8 Calmly
9 Author Louisa May ___
10 Lunch spot
11 Passion
12 Notice

Solutions
M E H ... R E B M E ... A E R d
E H V D ... E G V T ... H C H V
N O O N ... B H n T B ... L N E V
A N V d ... W O C C V ... V O H M
... T H I G ... L n d
I S E L V T ... A I N V S N I
E O d E L ... L T I n G ... O E B
E X O M ... A T A T S ... E n T B
M V T ... E T V H S ... L R E T V
S H E L T E H S ... O N F E H
... L O N S ... Q E I L
A T I O ... E L V W E T V I S
d V T O ... H E A I R ... L I X S
S E E T ... E d V H ... S W T E
E Z D V ... S V T T V ... O E T

- 14 Height of a person
21 Dryer residue
25 "Grand ___ Opry"
26 Religious leader
27 Actress Pompeo
28 Long-standing quarrels
29 In a bashful way
30 Sentry's cry
31 Wed secretly
32 Gathers leaves
33 Sugary
35 Narrow cut
38 Appropriate
39 Marsh
41 Wildebust
42 Waterproof covering
44 Indifference
45 Agile
47 Pig out
48 Coat or shawl
49 German man
50 A single time
52 Boston ___
53 Sidewalk's edge
54 Early boatbuilder
55 Days of ___; yesteryear
59 Word in 4 U.S. state names

Trump-Eagles feud leaves several Bears bewildered

Bears, from Page 1

The Cliffs Notes version of this week's flare-up: With a large contingent of Eagles players planning to skip the White House visit and vowing instead to do work within the community, Trump pulled the team's invitation Monday night.

Included in an official statement from the White House press secretary was sharp criticism directed at the Eagles: "They disagree with their president because he insists that they proudly stand for the national anthem, hand on heart, in honor of the great men and women of our military and the people of our country."

Another announcement came from the White House on Tuesday revealing a new event for that afternoon, "a celebration of the American flag" with performances by the U.S. Marine Band and the Army Chorus.

The Eagles, for what it's worth, didn't have a single player who knelt during the anthem last season.

In Lake Forest, Bears players tried to understand the plot twists in this soap opera. Linebacker Sam Acho, the Bears' representative to the NFL Players Association, wondered why players who chose to demonstrate during the anthem continue to have their purpose misconstrued.

"It's up to people to use common sense and use your intelligence," Acho said. "Use your brain and think about what the players are actually standing for, or kneeling for, or putting a fist up in the air for. If you just actually stop and sit and think, you realize ... it's to fight against injustice."

Asked if he was surprised Trump had misrepresented the Eagles' viewpoint on their White House decision, Acho shook his head.

"No, I'm not," he said. "When you look at people's history, you start seeing themes."

Acho cited a favorite adage of his: "People are going to tell you who they are; it's up to you to believe them or not. So there has to come a point where you start believing who someone is and who they're not. ... An apple tree doesn't produce oranges. Apple trees make apples."

"So if you start looking at somebody's fruit, you start realizing, OK, I'm no longer surprised. I'd be a fool to be surprised."

The embroilment Trump stirred up with NFL players traces back at least nine months. At a September rally in Alabama, he rebuked players who had chosen to demonstrate during the national anthem.

"Wouldn't you love to see one of these NFL owners, when somebody disrespects our flag, to say: 'Get that son of a bitch off the field right now. Out! He's fired. He's fired!'" Trump said.

Two weeks ago, NFL owners voted to adopt a new national anthem policy, approving a league stance that requires

"Use your brain and think about what the players are actually standing for, or kneeling for, or putting a fist up in the air for. ... It's to fight against injustice."

— Bears LB Sam Acho on player protests

players to either stand during the anthem or remain in the locker room.

Acho wishes the discourse on the topic could become more civil.

"People need to stop, think and listen and not be so eager to say, 'Well, because you took a knee, you hate the military,'" he said. "That's (being) sophomoric in your thinking. It's too simple."

Safety Eddie Jackson is among a handful of Bears who has visited the White House for a championship celebration. Jackson went with his Alabama team in March 2016 when Barack Obama was in office and reflects fondly on the experience.

"Coming from the place that I'm from and making it to the White House," Jackson said, "man, that's like a blessing."

Jackson said he was surprised to learn of the Eagles controversy.

Trevathan attended a similar 2016 ceremony with the Super Bowl champion Broncos and recalls Obama pulling him aside to profess his Bears allegiance.

"I told him we were going to get him one," said Trevathan, who had joined the Bears that March.

Trevathan said Tuesday he stands behind fellow NFL players who stand up for what they believe in and remains confused as to why those standing up for social causes have come under intense attack.

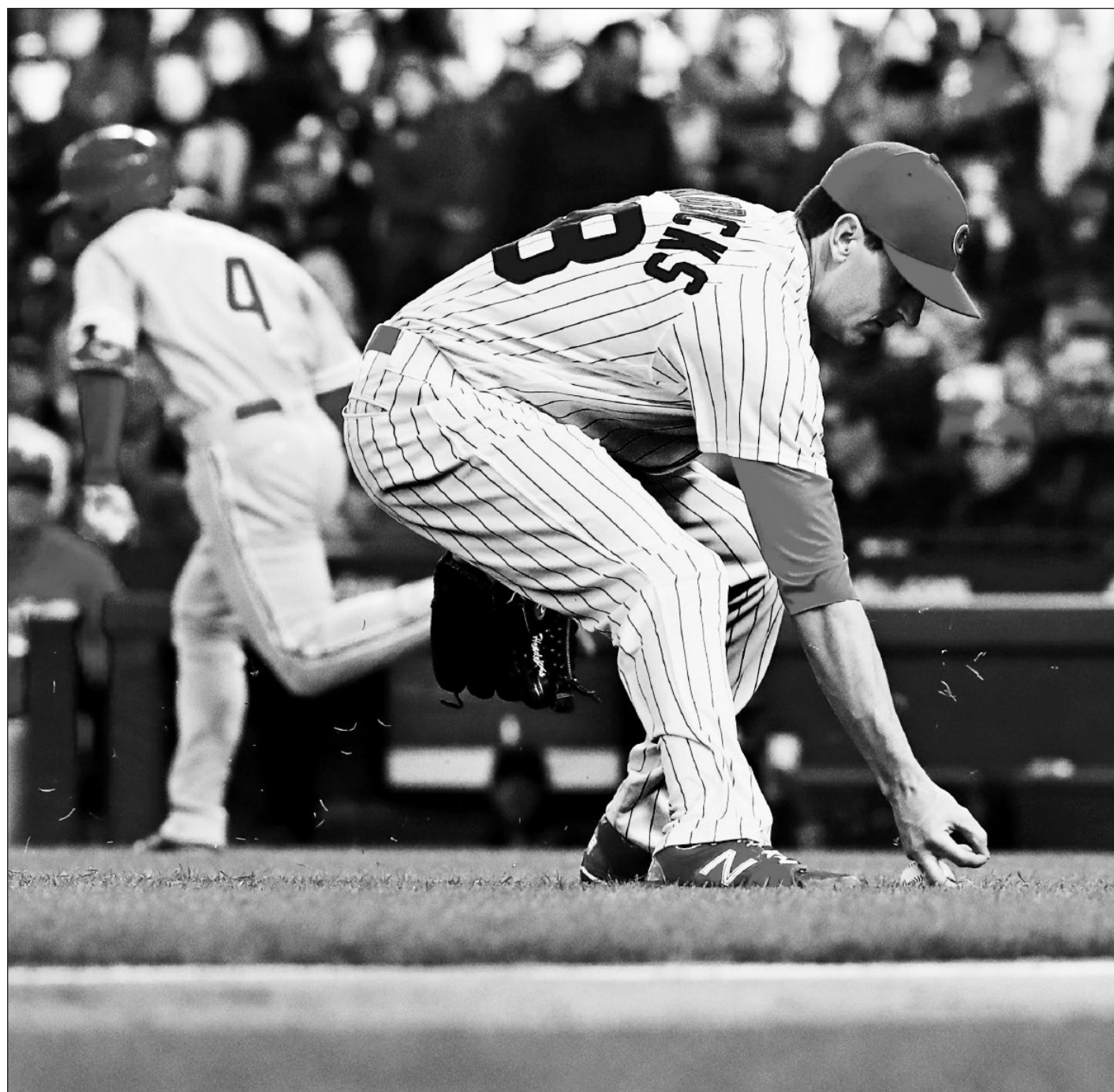
"We shouldn't hold grudges," he said. "We're supposed to be getting better. We're not supposed to be battling one another. ... It's crazy what's happening right now. I hate that's the way it's going. Now we have to find a way to deal with it. It's like everybody is attacking the NFL."

Added Amukamara: "At first when President Trump started coming at the NFL (on Twitter), I wondered: Is this a joke, is it real, is this a fake account? Now, I'm starting to see, OK, this is serious. So what's his problem with the NFL? ..."

"What's his problem with the players? It has to be more than the anthem. There has to be something deeper down in the core, in the root of the ridicule he has for this league."

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PHILLIES 6, CUBS 1



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cubs pitcher Kyle Hendricks is unable to grab a ground ball by the Phillies' Scott Kingery during the third inning Tuesday night.

Lost in the clutch

Hendricks has rare off night; situational setbacks end 4-game win streak

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

Late Cubs outfielder and scout Loyd Christopher, one of manager Joe Maddon's mentors, was fond of telling groups of high school players four decades ago that statistics don't mean a thing when evaluating players.

So in the case of the Cubs, a recent four-game winning streak with the distinction of being ranked in the top five in ERA, batting average, on-base percentage and slugging percentage goes only so far.

Maddon's belief that there's room for growth in his club's run production, was evident Tuesday night in a 6-1 loss to the Phillies before a chilled, wind-swept crowd of 40,553 at Wrigley Field.

After Tuesday's 0-for-6 effort, the Cubs are batting .235 with runners in scoring position and .200 with runners in scoring position with two outs.

"We had chances to score, but we somehow have to become a little more consistent there," Maddon said. "I really believe that we shall. As we continue to move this forward, the guys will get better with that. We've done better than that in the past to a certain extent. But that is the one part of our offensive scheme that is lacking. And it's just going to require a more simple approach, staying in the middle (of the field), those sort of things."

"It's stuff we talk about all the time. But I don't want to pound on it too hard because I know our guys are good. If we just have a couple of games where it becomes more consistent, I think we can take off."

Maddon described the lack of maximizing rallies despite the impressive numbers as "empty calories."

Ben Zobrist and Jason Heyward combined for consecutive two-out singles in the third inning, but Kris Bryant stuck out. And in the fourth, a Kyle Schwarber double advanced Anthony Rizzo to third with one out, but Javier Baez struck out and Albert Almora Jr. grounded back to Eflin on a



The Cubs' Javier Baez walks back to the dugout following a strikeout during the ninth inning against the Phillies.

first-pitch curve to end the threat.

And then there's the common thread. "We're still young," Maddon said. "I don't care what anyone says."

The inexperience surfaced on the basepaths in the second when Willson Contreras tried to advance from second on a Baez fly to center, only to be nailed at third easily for the final out of the second with Almora on deck.

Kyle Hendricks (4-5) was charged with five runs for the first time since May 29, 2017, when he allowed a grand slam to Hunter Renfroe in the fourth inning of a 5-2 loss in San Diego.

Hendricks tied his season high with three walks, and they all haunted him. A free pass to Aaron Altherr preceded a Nick Williams home run in the second, and the second of two walks in the third forced in the first of three runs.

Hendricks accepted responsibility, as he has allowed 12 home runs in 72 2/3 innings.

"My fastball command wasn't great," Hendricks said. "In the second and third (innings), I wasn't repeating my mechanics. "I just have to get to work this week. Hendricks was disturbed his homer to

THE BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
PHILADELPHIA						
Hernandez 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.264
Herrera cf	4	1	1	0	1	.304
Kingery ss	5	1	1	0	1	.215
Santana 1b	3	1	1	1	0	.220
Altherr rf	3	1	1	2	2	.184
Williams lf	5	1	1	3	0	.234
Franco 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.254
Alfaro c	4	0	1	0	0	.259
Eflin p	4	0	1	0	2	.250
Ramos p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Dominguez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	35	6	9	6	7	
CUBS						
Zobrist 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.304
Heyward rf	4	0	1	0	0	.264
Bryant 3b	4	1	2	0	1	.293
Rizzo 1b	4	0	2	1	0	.250
Contreras c	3	0	1	0	0	.271
Schwarber lf	2	0	1	0	0	.265
Baez ss	4	0	0	0	2	.265
Almora cf	4	0	0	0	0	.310
Hendricks p	1	0	0	0	0	.077
a-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.329
Mazzoni p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-Gimenez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	—
c-Happ ph	1	0	0	0	0	.237
TOTALS	33	1	8	1	3	

Philadelphia	023	000	001	-6	9	0
Cubs	000	000	010	-1	8	0

a-grounded out for Hendricks in the 5th. b-grounded out for Mazzoni in the 7th. c-grounded out for Rosario in the 9th. **LOB:** Philadelphia 9, Cubs 8. **2B:** Santana (14), Rizzo (8), Schwarber (8). **HR:** Williams (7), off Hendricks. **RBI:** Santana (34), Altherr (2), Williams (17), Rizzo (39). **SF:** Altherr. **S:** Schwarber. **Runners left in scoring position:** Philadelphia 4 (Hernandez, Altherr 2, Alfaro); Cubs 5 (Bryant, Contreras, Almora 2, Happ). **RISP:** Philadelphia 2 for 7; Cubs 0 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Kingery. **FI DP:** Baez. **DP:** Philadelphia 1 (Eflin, Herrera).

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Eflin, W, 2-2	7 2/3	8	1	1	2	3	3.74
Ramos	1/3	0	0	0	1	0	0.84
Dominguez	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hendricks, L, 4-5	5	5	5	3	5	3	3.59
Mazzoni	2	1	0	2	2	2	0.00
Rosario	2	3	1	1	1	0	0.93

Ramos pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. **Inherited runners scored:** Ramos 1-0, Dominguez 1-0. **WP:** Dominguez. **Umpires:** H, Jordan Baker; 1B, Vic Carapazza; 2B, Nick Mahley; 3B, Jerry Layne. **Time:** 2:46. **A:** 40,553 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

PHILLIES SECOND: Santana grounded out. Altherr walked. N.Williams homered, scoring Altherr. Franco grounded out. Alfaro singled. Eflin struck out. **Two runs. Phillies 2-0.**

PHILLIES THIRD: C.Hernandez singled. O.Herrera walked. C.Hernandez to second. Kingery singled. C.Hernandez to third. O.Herrera to second. C.Santana walked, scoring C.Hernandez. O.Herrera to third. Kingery to second. Altherr hit sacrifice fly, scoring O.Herrera. Kingery to third. N.Williams reached on fielder's choice, scoring Kingery. C.Santana out at second. Franco singled. N.Williams to second. Alfaro grounded out. **Three runs. Phillies 5-0.**

CUBS EIGHTH: Zobrist grounded out. Heyward lined out. Bryant singled. Rizzo doubled, scoring Bryant. Ramos pitching. Contreras fouled out. **One run. Phillies 5-1.**

PHILLIES NINTH: Herrera popped out. Kingery lined out. Santana doubled. Altherr singled, scoring Santana. Williams lined out. **One run. Phillies 6-1.**

Williams occurred on a 3-1 pitch.

"I'm falling behind too many hitters," he said. "There were three terrible walks, and then I'm giving in somewhat, not wanting to give a walk. I'm just getting hurt in bad counts. I have to be more focused."

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Miss take: Lost hero back home

Arrieta gets warm embrace in his return to Wrigley Field



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

These homecomings tend to follow the same basic script.

The returning hero meets with the media in the visitors' dugout and talks about how much he hated to leave. His former teammates make a beeline to their old friend during

batting practice and exchange hugs. And the marketing department creates a highlight film of his classic moments and shows it on the video board during the game.

A standing ovation, a tip of the cap to show his appreciation and closure at last.

So nothing was at all as unusual about Jake Arrieta's homecoming.

All that happened Tuesday night at Wrigley Field, and all of it was heartfelt. Another lost hero from the 2016 champs was back in the house, taking a well-deserved bow for delivering a gift Cubs fans had waited a lifetime to receive.

It was the same old Arrieta who left us in October, cocky, headstrong and opinionated. You can take Jake out of Chicago, but you can't take the Chicago out of Jake.

Arrieta loved it here, and with the day off in Chicago on Monday, he and his family got a chance to visit some of his old haunts, feeling the love from Cubs fans wherever he went.

"It kind of felt like it did when I played here," he said Tuesday before the Cubs lost to the Phillies 6-1. "Fans were just really appreciative of what we were able to create over the years I played here, from the end of '13 to last season. Just really special, and it was a really special time to be a Cub, and it still is for the guys who are part of this organization still."

Whether Arrieta should have remained part of the organization is an argument with no easy answers. Arrieta said he and his wife, Brittany, were "confident" it was over at the end of the 2018 season, even as they both wanted to return. He said neither side was "upset or bitter" over the parting, calling it "business."

The Cubs made a last-ditch, take-it-or-leave-it attempt to sign Arrieta before inking Yu Darvish in February, offering \$120 million over six years. He turned it down. Stubborn to the last drop.

Arrieta eventually signed a three-year, \$75 million deal with the Phillies that's closer in guaranteed money to Tyler Chatwood's \$38 million than it is to Darvish's \$126 million. Only two years earlier, Jeff Samardzija posted a 4.96 ERA with the White Sox but still got a five-year, \$90 million deal with the Giants.

Arrieta figured he would get that, and much more. When the Nationals gave Stephen Strasburg a seven-year, \$175 million extension in May 2016, he was asked about having a comparable market. "I'll let you judge that," he replied. "Just look at the numbers."

Arrieta was off by \$100 million. Timing is everything, and Arrieta wound up hitting free agency at the wrong time.

"It was a very chaotic offseason for free agents," he said. "Not only myself, but for everybody involved. When Theo did call it seemed like it could have been a possibility. But the way it all went down I was leaning more to the side of probably not returning to Chicago. That's just the way it worked out. Would it have been great if I signed here? Yes. Am I happy with the way things worked out, ultimately signing with the Phillies? Absolutely."

"Sometimes things change in this game."

Do the Cubs miss Arrieta? Yes, but perhaps not as much as the fans and media. They still led the league in pitching Tuesday despite poor starts from free-agents Darvish and Chatwood. The comparisons between Arrieta and Darvish were inevitable, though manager Joe Maddon said it's early.

"Give it time," he said. "Hopefully (Arrieta and Darvish) are both going to have the same numbers after the next three or four years. I'm a big Jake fan, but yes, it's way too early to jump to conclusions."

Arrieta is probably better off in Philadelphia, where he can prove the Cubs wrong for letting him get away. He already has taken on a leadership role, and his rant Sunday in San Francisco went viral. Arrieta basically challenged his teammates to be better, and ripped the defensive shifts the coaching staff used.

That's why the Chicago media loved Arrieta. He never pulled his punches.

"It's just about accountability," he said.

"Everybody here is trying to get better, regardless of what that is, whether it's shifting, whether it's being good on defense, executing better pitches, not making as many mistakes. They know that, and they know I'm behind each and every one of these guys 100 percent. I'd do anything for these guys, and they know it's coming from a good place. It's not coming from a hostile position or somewhere to where it's disrespectful. Sometimes things need to be said, to make a statement."

Life goes on, and hopefully Arrieta will go on to big things. Either way, his legacy here is secure, just like Dexter Fowler's and David Ross' and the rest of the departed members of the 2016 champs.

Nothing can take that away.

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CUBS NOTES

No hard feelings: Mallee moving on in Philly

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

John Mallee didn't agree with Cubs President Theo Epstein's decision to drop him to change batting coaches after the 2017 season.

"Do I accept it?" Mallee replied. "Absolutely, and I can't be upset with him because it's just his opinion, and he's very smart man and very successful."

When asked if his friendship with manager Joe Maddon was OK, Mallee's initial pause resembled disbelief over a called third strike.

"Joe?" Mallee replied. "Yeah, Joe's good."

Mallee, whom the Phillies hired quickly in a similar capacity, relishes his three seasons with the Cubs, and he clarified his stance on launch angles. Maddon has frowned upon stressing launch angles openly and is placing a greater emphasis on situational hitting that led to the Cubs

hiring of Chili Davis as their hitting coach.

"If you're trying not to hit a line drive, then you're in the wrong business," said Mallee who is working with his third set of young hitters after stops with the Cubs and Astros, who have won successive World Series titles.

"When we talk about launch angle, you're trying to hit a low line drive to the middle of the field. That's a launch angle. It's not a negative launch angle. It's a positive launch angle. You're not talking about hitting fly balls. Fly balls are the result of having a good swing and just undercutting the ball by a little bit more. We're trying to hit the ball hard, and hit the ball hard through the middle of the field, and that allows you to use the whole field."

Injury updates: Yu Darvish (right shoulder inflammation) played catch and lifted weights under medical supervision Tuesday, and he might resume throwing off a

mound by the end of this week. ... Shortstop Addison Russell underwent an MRI on his left middle finger to determine the extent of his sprain. ... Reliever Carl Edwards Jr. (right shoulder inflammation) is pain-free and is continuing his rehabilitation.

Drafting: The Cubs drafted Duke outfielder Jimmy Herron in the third round Tuesday, the third outfielder they selected in their first four picks. They took high school outfielders Brennen Davis and Cole Roederer with their second and third picks Monday.

In the fourth round, the Cubs picked Tennessee Tech closer Ethan Roberts, a 5-foot-11, 170-pounder who struck out 96 in 71 innings. He earned 14 saves to go with a 2.41 ERA. On Monday, he made his first start of the season, limiting Mississippi to six hits over 7 2/3 innings in a 15-5 victory in an elimination game of an NCAA regional.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
TEAM PITCHER	TIME							
Phi Nola (R)	7:05p	7-2	2.18	8-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
Cubs Quintana (L)	7:05p	6-4	4.30	7-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
Atl Foltynewicz (R)	2:40p	5-3	2.22	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
SD TBD								
ARI Buchholz (R)	2:45p	1-1	1.50	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
SF Stratton (R)	2:45p	7-3	4.50	9-3	0-0	7.0	1.29	
LA TBD								
PIT Williams (R)	6:05p	5-3	3.84	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
Col Gray (R)	6:10p	5-6	5.68	5-7	1-0	6.0	6.00	
Cin Romano (R)	6:10p	3-6	6.00	5-7	0-1	5.1	8.44	
Mia Chen (L)	7:15p	1-3	6.10	2-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
SL Flaherty (R)	7:15p	2-1	2.62	3-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
TEAM PITCHER	TIME							
Sox Santiago (L)	7:10p	1-2	5.10	2-4	0-1	3.1	21.60	
Min Odorizzi (R)	7:10p	3-2	4.14	5-7	0-0	5.1	5.06	
NYY Gray (R)	6:07p	4-4	5.50	5-6	0-0	7.1	7.36	
Tor Gaviglio (R)	6:07p	2-1	3.32	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
Det Hardly (L)	6:10p	2-0	2.77	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
Bos Rodriguez (L)	6:10p	6-1	3.88	10-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
Oak Mengden (R)	7:05p	6-4	2.91	8-4	0-1	5.1	5.06	
Sea Colón (R)	7:10p	2-3	4.21	5-5	0-0	6.0	1.50	
Tex LeBlanc (L)	7:10p	1-0	2.60	5-1	0-0	4.0	9.00	
Hou McCullers (R)	9:07p	7-3	3.78	7-9	1-0	7.0	1.29	
KC Kennedy (R)	9:07p	1-6	6.08	3-9	0-1	0.0	1.50	
LA Ohtani (R)		4-1	3.18	6-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
TEAM PITCHER	TIME							
TB Castillo (R)	12:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
Was Roark (R)	12:05p	2-6	3.61	4-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
NM Bundy (R)	12:10p	3-7	4.46	4-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
BAL Wheeler (R)	12:10p	2-4	5.14	3-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
Mil Anderson (R)	12:10p	4-4	4.45	7-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.00
Cle Carrasco (R)	12:10p	6-4	4.50	6-6	1-0	9.0	2.00	

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	DETROIT AT BOSTON, 6:10
G1: MINNESOTA 4, White Sox 2	Seattle at Tampa Bay, 6:10
G2: White Sox 6, MINNESOTA 3	Houston at Texas, 7:05
Philadelphia 6, CINCINNATI 2	Kansas City at Oakland, 9:05
N.Y. Yankees 7, PITTSBURGH 0	
WASHINGTON 4, Tampa Bay 2	
BOSTON 6, Detroit 0	
Blackburn 3, Milwaukee 2	
Baltimore 2, N.Y. METS 1	
Colorado 9, CINCINNATI 6	
TEXAS 7, Oakland 4	
Seattle 7, HOUSTON 1	
Miami 7, ST. LOUIS 1	
Det. ANGELS 1, Kansas City 0	
Atlanta 14, SAN DIEGO 1	
Arizona 3, SAN FRANCISCO 2	

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE	MONDAY'S RESULTS
White Sox at Minnesota, 12:10	G1: N.Y. Yankees 7, DETROIT 4
Philadelphia at Cubs, 1:20	G2: DETROIT 4, N.Y. Yankees 2
Colorado at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.	SAN FRANCISCO 10, Arizona 3
L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.	L.A. ANGELS 9, Kansas City 6
Miami at St. Louis, 12:15	SAN DIEGO 11, Atlanta 4
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:07	<i>home team in CAPS</i>

NL LEADERS	AL LEADERS
BATTING	BATTING
Kemp, LA 57 180 23 62.344	Betts, BOS 48 184 52 66.359
Freeman, CIN 58 219 31 75.342	Simmons, LA 57 211 32 71.336
Gennett, ATL 59 224 35 75.335	Castellanos, DET 56 226 30 73.366
Markakis, ATL 59 235 36 77.328	Sejura, SEA 56 226 43 78.331
Arenado, COL 54 202 37 66.327	Altuve, HOU 61 249 34 82.329
Almona, CHI 51 164 33 57.317	MMachado, BAL 58 226 32 74.327
BCrawford, SF 57 204 24 64.314	Brantley, CLE 48 195 32 69.323
Dickerson, PIT 54 208 26 65.312	Rosario, MIN 55 218 36 69.317
Det. SF 53 197 22 59.307	Haniger, BOS 52 218 37 69.315
OHerrera, PHI 56 210 25 64.305	MDuffy, TB 43 172 11 53.308

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES	HOME RUNS	DOUBLES
Harper, WAS 18	Hosmer, SD 18	Martinez, BOS 19	Andruj, CHI 21
Villanueva, SD 15	Markakis, ATL 18	Trot, LA 19	Andruj, NY 20
Albies, ATL 14	Albies, ATL 17	Albies, ATL 19	Andruj, MIN 20
Baez, CHI 14	Bryant, CHI 17	Ramirez, CLE 18	Lindor, CLE 20
RUNS	TRIPLES	Betts, BOS 17	Pillar, TOR 20
Albies, ATL 50	MMarte, ARI 6	Encarnacion, CLE	TRIPLES
Blackmon, COL 46	CTaylor, LA 6	Judge, NY 16	STOLEN BASES
RBI	STOLEN BASES	Inciarte, ATL 18	RUNS
Baez, CHI 45	Turner, WAS 16	Betts, BOS 52	Merrifield, KC 14
Gennett, CIN 44	Albies, WAS 15	Trot, LA 52	COLE, HOU 20
Gennett, CIN 41	PITCHING	Springer, HOU 46	Severino, NY 9-1
Story, COL 41	Scherzer, WAS 9-1	Kluber, CLE 8-2	RBI
Freeman, ATL 40	Wacha, STL 7-1	Martinez, BOS 50	Porcello, BOS 8-2
Harper, WAS 40	Nola, PHI 7-2	Machado, BAL 47	COLE, HOU 2.20
ERA	ERA	Haniger, BOS 42	STRIKEOUTS
Markakis, ATL 79	deGrom, NY 1.49	Lowrie, OAK 42	Kluber, CLE 2.02
Freeman, ATL 75	deGrom, NY 1.49	Severino, NY 2.20	Severino, NY 2.20
Gennett, CIN 75	Scherzer, WAS 1.92	Castellanos, DET 78	COLE, HOU 2.20
Albies, ATL 68	deGrom, NY 1.49	Segura, SEA 78	COLE, HOU 1.16
Arenado, COL 66	Scherzer, WAS 1.92	Machado, BAL 74	Sale, BOS 1.10
Crawford, SF 66	Corbin, ARI 98	Yang, KC 73	Verlander, HOU 1.04
Castro, Mia 65	deGrom, NY 1.49	Strasburg, WAS 93	Severino, NY 1.02
Dickerson, PIT 65	deGrom, NY 1.49	Simmons, LA 71	through Monday
Hosmer, SD 65	through Monday		

NATIONALS 4, RAYS 2	YANKEES 7, BLUE JAYS 2
TAMPA BAY	NEW YORK
Robertson ss 4 0 0 0 1 3 .265	Gardner lf 5 0 1 0 0 1 .260
Cron 1b 4 0 0 0 1 2 .260	Castellanos rf 3 0 0 0 0 1 .242
Wendte 2b 4 0 0 1 1 3 .282	Bird lb 4 0 0 1 0 1 .242
Ramos c 4 0 0 0 1 1 .294	V.Martinez dh 4 0 0 0 1 .251
Duffy 3b 3 1 1 0 1 1 .309	Candelario 3b 2 0 0 0 0 .267
Goetz rf 3 0 0 0 2 1 .190	Rodriguez ph 2 0 0 0 0 .133
Smith cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 .264	McCartan c 2 0 0 0 0 .255
Refsnyder lf 0 0 0 0 0 0 .200	Austin dh 3 0 0 1 0 .234
Field lf-cf 3 0 0 1 0 2 .257	Torres 2b 4 0 0 0 0 2 .298
Evoldi p 1 0 0 0 0 0 .000	Machado 2b 3 0 1 0 0 .214
Troyroo ph 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000	TOTALS 28 0 3 6 6
Font p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000	TORONTO
b-Miller ph 1 0 1 2 0 .243	Hernandez lf 4 1 1 1 0 1 .254
Stank p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000	Solarte 3b 4 0 1 0 0 1 .257
TOTALS 31 2 5 2 14	Grichuk rf 3 0 0 0 1 1 .115
WASHINGTON	Morales dh 4 0 0 2 1 .188
Turner ss 4 0 0 0 1 1 .255	Pillar cf 3 1 1 0 1 .260
Harper rf 4 0 0 0 1 1 .227	Martin c 3 0 0 2 1 .170
Rendon 3b 4 0 0 0 2 .250	Grichuk rf 3 0 0 0 1 .115
Adams 1b 3 1 1 1 1 .255	Diaz ss 3 0 0 0 1 .126
Soto lf 2 2 1 0 0 0 .333	Travis 2b 3 0 0 0 1 .194
Taylor cf 2 0 1 0 0 0 .206	TOTALS 30 2 3 2 9
Difo 2b 3 0 0 0 0 .247	NEW YORK
Severino c 3 0 0 0 1 1 .212	Toronto 000 010 100 - 2 3 0
Scherzer p 3 0 0 0 1 .281	
Doolittle p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000	
TOTALS 29 4 0 4 3 8	

a-struck out for Eovaldi in the 6th. b-Doubled off Font in the 8th. **LOB:** Tampa Bay 1 for 6; Washington 0 for 5. **IDP:** Ramos. **DP:** Washington 1 (Turner, Difo, Adams).
TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Eovaldi, L 1-1 5 4 4 4 1 4 3.27
Font 2 0 0 0 0 1 9.78
Stank 1 0 0 0 0 3 6.55
WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Scherzer, W 10-18 5 2 2 0 13 1.95
Eovaldi, L 15-16 1 0 0 1 1.65
WP: Eovaldi. **RISP:** Tampa Bay 1 for 6; Washington 0 for 5. **IDP:** Ramos. **DP:** Washington 1 (Turner, Difo, Adams).
TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Eovaldi, L 1-1 5 4 4 4 1 4 3.27
Font 2 0 0 0 0 1 9.78
Stank 1 0 0 0 0 3 6.55
WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Scherzer, W 10-18 5 2 2 0 13 1.95
Eovaldi, L 15-16 1 0 0 1 1.65
WP: Eovaldi. **Umpires:** H, Will Little; 1B, Ted Barrett; 2B, Lance Barksdale; 3B, Tom Woodring. **Time:** 2:16. **A:** 32,165 (41,313).

MARINERS 7, ASTROS 1	MARLINS 7, CARDINALS 4
SEATTLE	MIAMI
Gordon 2b 4 1 1 0 1 1 .395	Castro 2b 4 1 1 0 1 1 .287
Segura ss 4 1 2 1 1 1 .323	Dietrich lf 3 2 2 1 1 0 .276
Haniger rf 4 1 1 0 1 1 .265	Brinson ph-cf 1 0 0 0 1 .161
Cruz dh 4 1 2 0 1 1 .254	Goins ph 1 0 0 0 0 .254
Seager 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 .224	Bour 1b 3 0 0 1 1 1 .235
Healy lb 4 0 0 0 0 0 .244	Anderson rf 5 1 3 0 0 0 .298
Heredia cf 4 0 0 0 0 1 .269	Rojas 3b 4 0 0 0 2 .244
Gamel lf 4 1 1 0 1 1 .278	Riddle ss 4 1 1 0 1 1 .242
Shinn c 4 0 0 1 0 1 .211	Butcher dh 3 0 0 0 2 .256
TOTALS 35 7 8 7 7 1	Rivera ph-1b 1 0 0 0 0 .200
HOUSTON	Urena p 2 0 0 0 0 2 .045
Springer rf 4 0 1 0 1 1 .289	Meyers ph-lf 1 0 0 0 0 .230
Bregman 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0 .260	TOTALS 33 8 9 10 3
Altuve 2b 4 0 2 0 0 0 .320	ST. LOUIS
Correa ss 4 1 0 1 0 1 .263	Carpenter 3b 5 1 3 0 1 1 .225
Lyriel 1b 4 0 1 0 0 1 .290	Goins ph 4 1 2 0 0 0 .296
Gattis dh 4 0 0 0 1 0 .231	Pham cf 4 0 0 1 0 .266
Gonzalez lf 4 0 3 1 0 0 .233	Ozuna lf 4 1 3 1 0 0 .281
Stassi c 3 0 0 0 1 .265	Molina c 4 0 1 1 0 1 .271
Munoz cf 2 0 0 0 2 .161	Fowler rf 4 0 0 1 0 .180
TOTALS 33 1 9 1 6	Munoz ss 4 0 0 2 2 .295
	Wong 2b 4 0 1 0 0 .183
	Martinez p 1 0 0 0 1 .188
	Volt ph 0 1 0 0 0 1.000
	Gomber p 1 0 0 0 0 1.000
	Bader ph 1 0 0 0 1 .267
	Gyorko ph 1 0 0 0 0 .269
	TOTALS 36 4 12 3 5

MIAMI 002 032 000 - 7 9 0
St. Louis: 011 020 000 - 4 12 2
E: Carpenter (4), Munoz (4). **LOB:** Miami: 2; St. Louis: 6. **D:** Dietrich (2), Wong (4). **HR:** Anderson (3), off Guilmet; Riddle (2), off Gomber. **RBI:** Dietrich (2), Bour (2), Anderson (3), Haniger (3), Miller (1), Rivera (1), Ozuna (2), Molina (1). **SB:** Shuck (2). **SF:** Dietrich, Bour. **Runners left in scoring position:** Miami 4 (Realuto, Ozuna, 2 Rivers), St. Louis 2 (Carpenter, Molina, Martinez). **RISP:** Miami 5 for 12; St. Louis 3 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Rojas, Bour, Castro, Pham. **IDP:** Martinez. **MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO ERA**
Urena, W 1-7 5 10 4 1 3 4.60
Conley, H 1 0 0 0 2 5.21
Stoenickler, H 9 1 0 0 0 4.50
Ziegler, H 1 0 0 0 0 7.56
Barraclough, S 2 41 0 0 0 0 1.37
ST. LOUIS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Martinez 4 4 2 2 5 5 1.83
Guilmet, L 0-1 3 3 3 3 0 4.70
Gomber 1 1 2 2 2 0 2.00
Lyons 1 0 0 0 1 1 5.93
Treviaila 1 0 0 0 1 2 3.18
Buebbia 1 1 0 0 2 2 4.08
WP: Urena, Guilmet.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	42	19	.689	—	7-3	W-3	21-8	21-11
New York	39	18	.684	1	7-3	W-1	22-9	17-9
Tampa Bay	28	31	.475	13	5-5	L-5	11-13	17-18
Toronto	26	34	.433	15½	3-7	L-1	12-18	14-16
Baltimore	18	41	.305	23	3-7	W-1	10-18	8-23
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	31	28	.525	—	7-3	W-1	19-11	12-17
Detroit	29	33	.468	3½	6-4	L-1	20-14	9-19
Minnesota	26	31	.456	4	5-5	L-1	15-14	11-17
Kansas City	21	40	.344	11	4-6	L-3	10-21	11-19
Chicago	19	39	.328	11½	4-6	W-1	10-19	9-20
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L1			

G1: TWINS 4, SOX 2 | G2: SOX 6, TWINS 3



ANDY CLAYTON-KING/AP

Lucas Giolito threw six innings of Game 2 and helped the White Sox split a doubleheader with the Twins.

It's second best

Sox waste Lopez gem but bounce back to take Game 2 behind Giolito

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — The White Sox got solid pitching performances from two of their young cornerstones during a twinbill Tuesday at Target Field.

They squandered Reynaldo Lopez's gem in a 4-2 loss to the Twins but won the nightcap 6-3 behind Lucas Giolito to split the doubleheader.

"I feel really good about the fact that these are two of our youngest guys and they continue to evolve in different ways," manager Rick Renteria said. "Lucas is really grinding right now and trying to find his way back to what he was as he finished the latter part of last year. ... Both of them (are) being big pieces for us (who) continue to navigate a major-league game, which is not easy."

Lopez allowed two or fewer earned runs for the ninth time in 12 starts this season. In eight of those outings he ended up with a loss or no decision.

In this case it was the latter, even though Lopez allowed one hit in seven shutout innings. It all fell apart in the eighth, when Nate Jones allowed an RBI single to Miguel Sano and a three-run home run to Eduardo Escobar.

"Win or lose, that's something that I can't control," Lopez said. "Losses are never easy to digest, but you have to be ready for

whatever the outcome is."

It was all Sox until that point, starting with Yoan Moncada's third leadoff home run of the season. Jose Abreu drove in Moncada in the fifth to provide the other Sox run and bump his major-league lead in doubles to 22.

In the night game, the Sox jumped on Twins starter Zach Littell early.

Abreu launched a two-run shot on the first pitch he saw. Kevan Smith hit an RBI single in his first at-bat since he was recalled from Triple-A Charlotte, and Adam Engel's RBI double made it 4-0 before the Twins batted.

Giolito's rough spot came in the third, when he walked the first two batters and then gave up a single. Sano's double-play grounder scored one run and Escobar's double brought home another.

Giolito said Smith helped calm him during a mound visit.

"It was fun throwing to Smitty again," Giolito said. "It kind of got out of sorts in the third inning, but I was able to bring it back and just pound the strike zone, mix it up really well."

Yolmer Sanchez's two-run double in the fourth pushed the Sox's advantage back to four at 6-2.

Even then it was drama till the end.

Reliever Joakim Soria retired the first two batters but hit Brian Dozier, who reached third on Robbie Grossman's single. However, Soria got Eddie Rosario to ground out to earn his fifth save.

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WHITE SOX NOTES

On Day 2 of draft, focus mainly on adding arms

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

The White Sox drafted Oklahoma outfielder Steele Walker in the second round because of his potential as a left-handed power hitter.

That ready-for-Hollywood name is just a bonus.

"It was between Sterling or Steele," Walker said Tuesday. "My mom, her dad was really good friends with a guy named Steele Simons."

It doesn't hurt that the 5-foot-11, 190-pound Texan is "rock solid."

The Sox went after hitting early in the draft with Oregon State shortstop Nick Madrigal in the first round and Walker in the second, but they addressed pitching often in the subsequent rounds on Day 2.

■ In the third round they took Mississippi State left-hander Connor Pilkington, who compiled a 2.65 ERA and struck out 12 in 17 innings for USA Baseball's collegiate national team last season.

■ The Sox added high school shortstop Lency Delgado, a senior at Doral (Fla.) Academy, in the fourth round.

■ Indiana right-hander Jonathan Stevier was the Sox's fifth-round choice. He led the Big Ten with 97 strikeouts in 101 1/3 innings.

■ Sixth-round pick Codi Heuer, a right-handed pitcher, led Wichita State with 82 strikeouts and finished his junior year at 6-5.

■ Perfectgame.org describes South Gwinnett (Ga.) outfielder Cabrera Weaver, selected in the seventh round, as lanky with a "very fluid swing." The Georgia commit also is speedy.

■ The Sox rounded out the day with South Florida left-hander Andrew Perez (eighth), Wichita State catcher Gunnar Troutwine (ninth) and Virginia left-hander Bennett Sousa (10th).

Davidson, Smith return: Designated hitter Matt Davidson (back spasms) returned to the lineup for the first time since May 22 in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader against the Twins at Target Field. ... The Sox recalled catcher Kevan Smith from Triple-A Charlotte and added right-hander Juan Minaya for the doubleheader. Smith started the nightcap and drove in a run with a single in the first inning.

GAME 1		AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
WHITE SOX							
Moncada 2b	5	2	2	1	0	1	.247
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	.278
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0	.299
Palka dh	4	0	1	0	1	0	.282
Anderson ss	3	0	0	0	2	0	.235
Grossman rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.170
Engel cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	.230
Tilson lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Thompson rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	.128
TOTALS	36	2	8	2	7		

MINNESOTA		AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dozier 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	.247
Rosario dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	.312
Sano 1b	3	0	1	1	2	0	.215
1-Petit pr-1b	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Escobar 3b	4	1	2	3	2	0	.271
Kepler rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.235
Grossman lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
LaMarre cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.305
Adrianza ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	.221
Wilson c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.159
a-Garver ph-c	1	0	0	0	1	0	.216
TOTALS	27	4	4	4	5		

WHITE SOX		IP	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Minnesota		100	0	0	0	2	4.0
Minnesota		000	0	0	0	4	4.0

a-struck out for Wilson in the 8th. 1-run for Sano in the 8th. **LOB:** WHITE SOX 8. Minnesota 4. **2B:** Abreu (22), Palka (6), Escobar (21). **HR:** Moncada (8), off Romero; Escobar (11), off Jones. **RBI:** Moncada (21), Abreu (33), Sano (25), Escobar 3 (34). **SB:** Moncada (7), Dozier (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 6 (Palka, Anderson, Tilson 2, Thompson 2); Minnesota 3 (Escobar, Kepler, Wilson). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 1 for 8; Minnesota 2 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Tilson, Engel. **WHITE SOX** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Lopez 7 1 0 0 4 4 3.42
Jones 2-2 3 4 1 1 0 2.60
Avilan 1/2 0 0 0 0 0 3.63
MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Romero 6 7 2 2 0 4 3.96
Duffey, W, 1-1 2 1 0 0 0 2 6.97
Rios, S, 13-16 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.57
HBP: Romero (Anderson). **WP:** Romero. **Umpires:** H, Brian O'Nora; 1B, Sean Barber; 2B, CB Bucknor; 3B, Chris Conroy. **Time:** 2:37.

HOW THEY SCORED
WHITE SOX FIRST: Moncada homered. Sanchez grounded out. Abreu struck out. Palka doubled. Anderson filed out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**
WHITE SOX FIFTH: Thompson lined out. Moncada singled. With Sanchez batting, Moncada stole second. Sanchez struck out. Abreu doubled, scoring Moncada. Palka popped out. **White Sox 2-0.**
TWINS EIGHTH: Adrianza lined out. Garver, pinch-hitting for Wilson, struck out. Dozier singled. Rosario walked. Dozier to second. Soria singled, scoring Dozier. Rosario to third. Petit pinch-ran Sano. Escobar homered, scoring Rosario and Petit. Kepler grounded out. **Four runs. Twins 4-2.**

GAME 2		AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
WHITE SOX							
Moncada 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0	.247
Sanchez 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0	.282
Abreu 1b	5	1	2	2	0	0	.301
Davidson dh	4	2	3	0	0	0	.243
Anderson ss	3	1	1	0	2	0	.237
Smith c	4	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Engel cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	.231
Tilson lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Thompson rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	.124
TOTALS	35	6	9	6	7		

MINNESOTA		AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Grossman dh	3	2	1	0	0	0	.233
Rosario lf	5	0	2	0	0	0	.314
Sano 1b	4	0	0	0	1	0	.208
Escobar 3b	4	0	3	2	1	0	.280
Kepler rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	.240
Garver c	4	0	1	0	1	0	.218
LaMarre cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Adrianza ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	.222
Petit 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0	.214
a-Dozier ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	.247
TOTALS	34	3	10	4	2		

WHITE SOX 400 200 000 - 6 9 0
Minnesota 002 000 010 - 3 10 1
a-hit by pitch for Petit in the 9th. E: Sano (5). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 7. Minnesota 8. **2B:** Sanchez 2 (10), Anderson (7), Engel (6), Escobar 2 (23), Adrianza (9). **HR:** Abreu (10), off Littell. **RBI:** Sanchez 2 (27), Abreu 2 (35), Smith (1), Engel (13), Escobar 2 (36). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 3 (Hudson, Tilson 2); Minnesota 5 (Rosario, Kepler, Garver 2, Adrianza). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 3 for 11; Minnesota 3 for 12. **Runners moved up:** Sano, GIDP: Abreu, Sano, Garver. **DP:** WHITE SOX 2 (Anderson, Moncada, Abreu), (Moncada, Anderson, Abreu); Minnesota 1 (Petit, Sano). **WHITE SOX** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Giolito, W, 4-6 6 6 2 2 2 2 1 7.08
Volstad 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 4.06
Fry 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 5.57
Rondon, H, 3 1/2 0 0 0 0 1 4.19
Avilan, H, 4 1/2 0 0 0 0 1 3.74
Soria, S, 5-7 1/2 1 0 0 0 1 3.74
MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Littell, L, 0-1 3 6 6 6 4 1 18.00
Magill 3 1 0 0 1 3 1.31
Hildenberger 1 0 0 0 1 2 7.70
Rogers 1 0 0 0 2 4 5.44
Duke 1 2 0 0 0 0 3.48
Littell pitched to 2 batters in the 4th. Fry pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners scored:** Rondon 2-1, Avilan 2-0, Soria 2-0, Magill 2-2. **HBP:** Soria (Dozier). **Umpires:** H, Fieldin Culbreth; 1B, CB Bucknor; 2B, Chris Conroy; 3B, Sean Barber. **Time:** 3:07. At 26:26 (38:49).

HOW THEY SCORED
WHITE SOX FIRST: Moncada struck out. Sanchez doubled. Abreu homered. Anderson singled. Davidson grounded out. Sanchez doubled. Smith singled, scoring Anderson. Engel doubled, scoring Smith. Tilson grounded out. **Two runs. White Sox 2-0.**
TWINS THIRD: Petit walked. Grossman walked. Petit to second. Rosario singled, Petit to third. Grossman to second. Sano grounded into double play. Rosario out at second. Petit scored. Grossman to third. Escobar grounded, scoring Grossman. Kepler grounded out. **Two runs. White Sox 4-2.**
WHITE SOX FOURTH: Thompson walked. Moncada walked, Thompson to second. Sanchez doubled, scoring Thompson and Moncada. Sanchez advanced to third. Abreu filed out. Davidson struck out. Anderson struck out. **Two runs. White Sox 6-2.**
TWINS EIGHTH: Grossman walked. Rosario singled, Grossman to second. Sano struck out. Escobar doubled, scoring Grossman. Rosario to third. Kepler struck out. Garver struck out. **One run. White Sox 6-3.**

CUBS AND WRIGLEY FIELD

Ross believes Darvish can win over Cubs fans

Haugh, from Page 1

Ross came to town for the amateur draft and taped a Modelo beer commercial in the West Loop, where he let the baseball wisdom flow. Not surprisingly, "Grandpa Rossy" urged more empathy than enmity when it came to Darvish.

"If I'm his teammate, I'm focusing on the big picture," said Ross, also a part-time ESPN analyst. "What are we working on? Right now, he needs to simplify, not trying to find five pitches that work but let's simplify and get to what you feel most confident in to throw strikes. What's your bread and butter and let's build on that. Once he gets a little self-confident and gets on a roll, we'll see the Darvish everybody expected to see."

Why have the Cubs instead seen this version instead?

"It's just lack of a feel so far," Ross said. "I don't know whether that's mental or physical. When you find that rhythm on a team with success, that's when you hit your stride. That has a lot to do with self-confidence in the environment."

Back in the comfortable environment of teammates, Darvish threw Tuesday for the first time since an MRI one week earlier showed no structural damage related to his triceps tendinitis. Manager Joe Maddon correctly called it too early to compare Darvish to Jake Arrieta, who made a gracious return to Wrigley four months after Cubs President Theo Epstein bypassed him in free agency. But even Ross agreed the right-hander who signed the six-year, \$126 million contract must start performing like a money pitcher for the Cubs to meet expectations.

"We need Yu Darvish to be the guy they expected him to be," Ross said.

Arrieta didn't have to return to Clark and Addison for Ross and everybody else to remember what impact a dominant pitcher can make on a pennant race, but it helped. On Monday, Ross exchanged texts with his old Cubs teammate — Ross told Arrieta he was glad he wasn't pitching against the Cubs — and made plans to share dinner this week. The role the Phillies want Arrieta to play reminds Ross of the purpose he served on the Red Sox and the Cubs before retiring to experience even more popularity thanks to "Dancing With The Stars."

"It's knowing what winning looks like and sharing that, which is why he used some choice words the other day," Ross said, alluding to Arrieta's postgame rant Sunday criticizing the Phillies' shifts. "He's trying to take them to a new place, saying, 'Hey, we've got to do better.' That's the same kind of responsibility I put

DAVID ROSS AT LIT FEST

Ex-Cubs catcher David Ross will discuss his baseball career and his book, "Teammate: My Journey in Baseball and a World Series for the Ages," at Printers Row Lit Fest at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Jones College Prep Gymnasium, on the seventh floor at 700 S. State St. Tickets are available at printersrowlitfest.org

on myself when I came here, to infect people with what is winning. However you deliver that, and he's got that responsibility and is taking it on."

Diplomacy be damned. "Accountability is a lost art in our society in general and lacking in areas of the game in baseball," Ross said.

Often referenced by Maddon as an example of a teammate applying tough love, Ross acknowledged the sensitivity required in the clubhouse helping a player deal with trade speculation the way Cubs shortstop Addison Russell recently has in the wake of Manny Machado rumors. The baseball executive-in-training Ross sees the value in exploring every trade option. The ex-player hates seeing his buddy twist in the wind.

"If I'm a GM and I'm not trying to make my team better in every way, no matter who it is, then I'm not doing my job," Ross said. "Now, am I in love with Addison Russell? I am because he's like a brother to me and to talk about trading a guy I feel like is family hurts me. But that's not Theo's job. I work for the Cubs and I see that side. We're always trying to get better, but I also look at it like a teammate. I can see both sides."

Just as Ross sees both perspectives when Cubs fans second-guess Maddon, who often scoffs at the scrutiny. Ross admitted being one of the many folks who wondered why Maddon let pitcher Luke Farrell bat in the 13th inning Saturday against the Mets when Javier Baez was available to pinch-hit. It wasn't the first time Ross has questioned the manager — whose odd move worked.

"I can say now that I'm out of the clubhouse that I've been on the bench and thought, 'What is Joe doing?'" Ross said. "But 90 percent of the things I question, they work out. I always compared Joe to (former Braves manager) Bobby Cox, which seems like the total opposite end. But people don't know Joe is old-school baseball like Bobby but just has a different way of looking at it that makes him unique. Joe is just an authentic guy."

Takes one to know one.

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NU-Wisconsin '20 game may lead to bigger things

Northwestern, from Page 1

There may be other uses for Wrigley Field, but the Cubs aren't prepared to share them yet.

More Wildcats games will be scheduled, per a 2013 agreement with the Cubs, but it is not yet clear whether they will play at the ballpark annually, every other year or what.

"The Big Ten schedule hasn't come out (for beyond 2020), so we'll have to look at it," NU athletic director Jim Phillips said. "The agreement that we had with the Cubs was that we would have several games here over a period of time, but the renovation had to take place before we could come."

The Blackhawks played the Red Wings at Wrigley Field in the NHL Winter Classic on New Year's Day in 2009.

The ice was set up across the outfield, which meant relatively few seats were close to the action. Putting a rink within the football field's footprint (running east-west, closer to the third-base line) would mean far more seats in prime locations.

The 2020 Northwestern-Wisconsin game at Wrigley, which the Tribune first reported last week, will be 10 years removed from the Wildcats' last game there. Illinois routed Northwestern 48-27 on Nov. 20, 2010.

"It was a bowl-game-type atmosphere, and we look forward to bringing that back here," Fitzgerald said, "but this time, obviously, winning the football game."

That loss, the first college football game at the ballpark since 1938, is remembered less for the Illini's Mikel Leshouse running for 330 yards than for the pickup-game configuration of the field and what it required of the teams.

As will be the case in 2020, the field was oriented from right field to the third-base line, or east and west. At least it was supposed to run east and west.

It actually ran only west.

Days before kickoff, it became obvious the right-field wall was awfully close to the end line. Even with padding, there was a real possibility of serious injury.

So it was decided to play the game in only one direction, with the teams switching sides when possession changed, as if they were playing in a vacant lot.

The tight dimensions weren't as much of a problem for the Bears, who played their home games at Wrigley Field from 1921 to 1970. The field ran north and south with temporary bleachers in the right-field grass.

The NFL still positioned goal posts on the goal line rather than the end line, and the end zones at Wrigley were only eight yards deep. One end zone ran up against the left-field wall. The other lost a corner to the visiting dugout.

If that raised safety concerns, it was handled differently than in the 21st century.

Individual ticket information for the Northwestern-Wisconsin game will be available later. The school first intends to use the promise of guaranteed access to drive season ticket sales.

If the 2010 game is any indication, Northwestern's 2020 Wrigley Field event will be a happening.

"It allows a really big stage, that bowl-game atmosphere," Phillips said.

Know what else has a bowl-game atmosphere?
A bowl game.

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NBA FINALS

For Livingston, all about 'heart'

Peoria native loves role as key Warriors reserve, but his hometown No. 1

BY MALIKA ANDREWS
Chicago Tribune

CLEVELAND — For Shaun Livingston, being from Peoria means hosting summer youth basketball camps, organizing community bike rides and working with local charities. He donates financially too — he gave \$1 million to his grade school to build a new gym — but Livingston considers his time a more important investment.

And if the Warriors guard happens to have it in his possession, he brings the Larry O'Brien Trophy with him to Peoria High School, his alma mater.

"It was just about my hometown and the city getting a chance to experience it," Livingston said, sitting at the baseline before Tuesday's practice at Quicken Loans Arena as the Warriors prepared for Game 3 of the NBA Finals against the Cavaliers on Wednesday.

"Having somebody who's from the city come back and bring it back — it's a sense of honor in a way or appreciation. It's me appreciating the city I came from and hopefully vice versa."

A number of fans have bemoaned the fourth consecutive finals matchup between the Cavaliers and the Warriors. Livingston wonders aloud whether the trophy's trip to his hometown also has lost some of its novelty.

"Now it is something they have seen," Livingston said. "But at the same time it could be a cool tradition. If I've done it two years (previously), maybe (I'll) do it again this year — if we are able to win."

Livingston, who has shot 9 of 9 in the finals, has proved to be a valuable piece for the Warriors. They own a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. His importance has grown since Andre Iguodala suffered a bone bruise against the Rockets in Game 3 of the Western Conference finals.

Like Iguodala, Livingston is an



KYLE TERADA/GETTY

Although overshadowed by his All-Star teammates, Shaun Livingston keeps producing for the Warriors.

ideal complement to the Warriors' superstars: He is a versatile and long defender as well as a smart passer. Although he is not a skilled 3-point shooter, Livingston's signature midrange jumper is a helpful counter whenever opponents double-team Stephen Curry or Kevin Durant.

His experience is an asset too. Livingston is one of only 10 players from the 2004 draft still active. He seems fully comfortable playing big minutes in these playoffs after making multiple trips to the finals.

But it has been a long road for the 32-year-old to get here.

Livingston had an impressive youth basketball career, which included an 87-0 record his last

three seasons in grade school. In 2004, he was named Mr. Basketball of Illinois. Duke recruited him heavily, but Livingston elected to forgo college for the NBA and the Clippers made him the fourth overall pick of the draft.

Then Livingston suffered a gruesome knee injury that nearly ended his basketball career.

During a 2007 game between the Clippers and Bobcats, he came down awkwardly, fractured his patella and tore three ligaments. Livingston said he still hasn't watched the video replay of the fall. At the time, doctors considered amputating.

It took Livingston more than a year-and-a-half to return from the injury. He bounced around from

team to team and even had a stint in the Gatorade League before he signed with the Nets and had a strong season in 2013-14. The Warriors subsequently signed Livingston to a three-year contract.

The effects of that injury still linger. As a precaution, the Warriors generally play him 20 minutes or fewer, although he logged 24 minutes in Game 7 of the West finals. Livingston adheres to a strict training regimen and diet, ices his knee and gets regular massages.

Still, assistant coach Mike Brown says Livingston is low maintenance.

"Shaun is so low maintenance our analytics guy is the one who

GAME 3
Warriors at Cavaliers
8 p.m. Wednesday, ABC-7

works with him the most," Brown joked. "(General manager) Bob Myers is the only guy who needs to worry about him because he's going to be the next great GM."

Coaches don't rebound for Livingston; Sammy Gelfand, the Warriors manager of basketball analytics, does. Gelfand, who is a year younger than Livingston and attended Von Steuben High School in Chicago, remembers the pre-injury Livingston from high school.

"He torched us my sophomore year," said Gelfand, who has worked for the Warriors organization for seven years.

Occasionally Gelfand will watch film with Livingston, but most of the time they talk through plays before a practice or game.

"When you think of great shooters, you think of 3-point shooters," Gelfand said. "But Shaun is a great shooter from inside the arc because he knows how to get to his areas, and he's so efficient from those areas."

"I think part of the strength of great shooters is knowing where to shoot from. He will suck you in, he will get to his spots, and from there it's money."

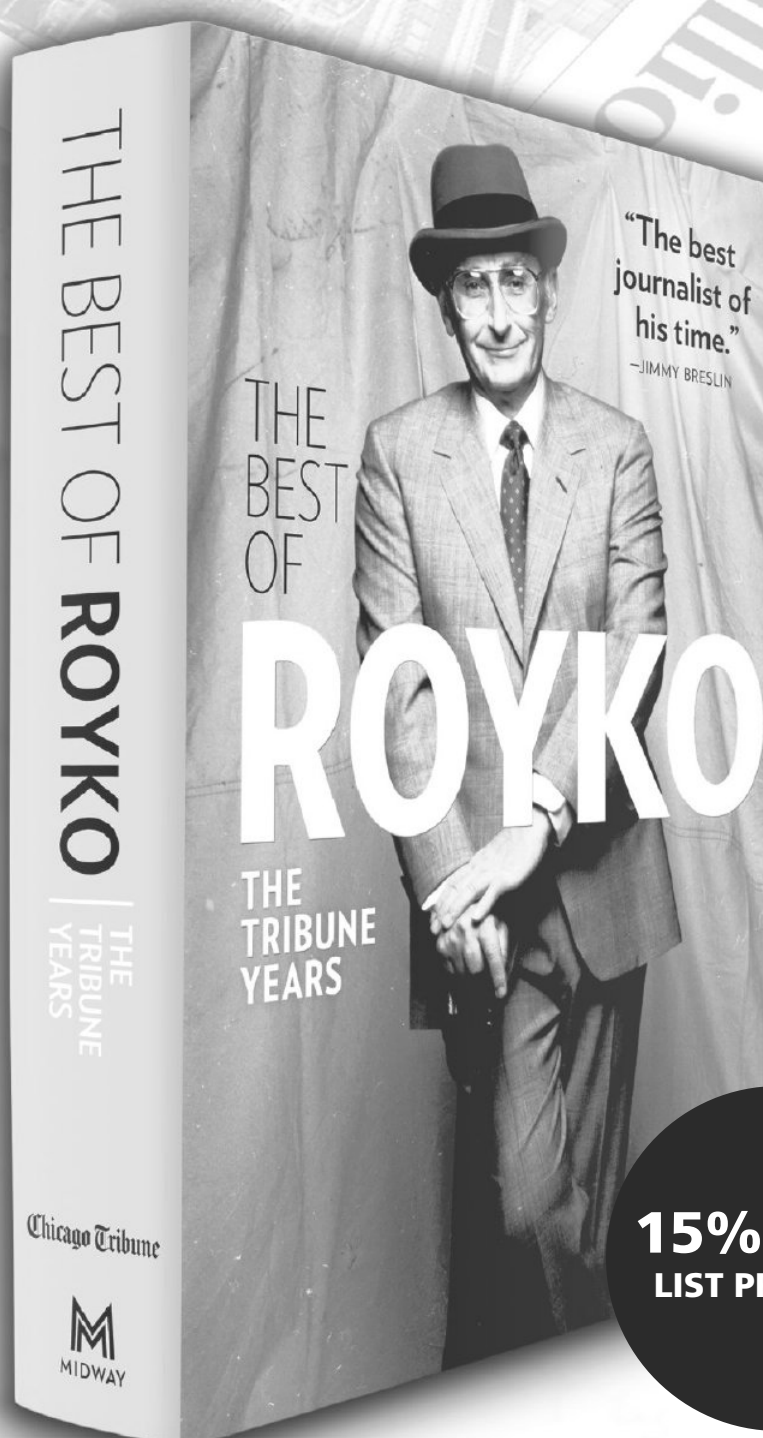
On Wednesday, Livingston will be looking to continue his perfect shooting and help the Warriors build a 3-0 lead against the Cavaliers. And if they win it all, maybe the trophy will come back to Peoria, where Livingston's father, uncle and grandfather still live.

"I know I have a huge heart and I want to help the kids," Livingston said. "Being in Peoria, they don't get these type of opportunities. It doesn't happen."

"So to see one of their own on this stage ... that's a pretty cool experience for both sides — myself and the city. And I want to be able to share that with them and let them know that I am proud to be from where I'm from."

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
	PHI 7:05 NBCSCH+ AM-670	PHI 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	PIT 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	PIT 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	PIT 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670
	@MIN 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@MIN 12:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@BOS 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@BOS 3:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@BOS 12:05 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720
	@CLB 6			NE 7:30 AM-1200			
			@PHO 9 WCUI-26.2		@LA 4		@SEA 9 WCUI-26.2

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon	Brewers at Indians	MLBN
3 p.m.	Braves at Padres	MLBN
6 p.m.	Yankees at Blue Jays	MLBN
7:05 p.m.	Phillies at Cubs	NBCSCH+, WSCR-AM 670
7:10 p.m.	White Sox at Twins	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
9 p.m.	Royals at Angels	MLBN
NBA		
8 p.m.	G3, Warriors at Cavaliers	ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000
GOLF		
4:30 a.m. Thu.	Shot Clock Masters	Golf Channel
TENNIS		
7 a.m.	French Open quarterfinals	Tennis Channel
TRACK AND FIELD		
6:30 p.m.	NCAA men's and women's outdoor championships	ESPN2

HORSE RACING: 150TH BELMONT STAKES

The field for Saturday's Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., with post position, horse, jockey, trainer and morning line odds:

PP	HORSE	JOCKEY	TRAINER	ODDS
1	Justify	Mike Smith	Bob Baffert	4-5
2	Free Drop Billy	Robby Albarado	Dale Romans	30-1
3	Bravazo	Luis Saez	D. Wayne Lukas	8-1
4	Hofburg	Irad Ortiz	Williams Mott	9-2
5	Restoring Hope	Florent Geroux	Bob Baffert	30-1
6	Gronkowski	Jose Ortiz	Chad Brown	12-1
7	Tenfold	Ricardo Santanao Jr.	Steve Asmussen	12-1
8	Vino Rosso	John Velazquez	Todd Pletcher	8-1
9	Noble Indy	Javier Castellano	Todd Pletcher	30-1
10	Blended Citizen	Kyle Frey	Doug O'Neill	15-1

TRIPLE CROWN-FIRST TWO LEGS

Horses who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness with Belmont result:

Year	Horse	Jockey	Trainer
2012	California Chrome (fourth-DH)		
2014	Fil fil Have Another (scratched)		
2008	Big Brown (ninth)		
2003	Funny Cide (third)		
2002	War Emblem (eighth)		
1999	Charismatic (third)		
1998	Real Quiet (second)		
1997	Silver Charm (second)		
1989	Sunday Silence (second)		
1987	Alysheba (fourth)		
1981	Pleasant Colony (third)		
1978	Spectacular Bid (third)		
1977	Affirmed (won)		
1977	Seattle Slew (won)		
1973	Secretariat (won)		
1971	Canonero II (fourth)		
1969	Majestic Prince (second)		
1968	x-Forward Pass (second)		
1966	Kaual King (fourth)		
1964	Northern Dancer (third)		
1961	Carry Back (seventh)		
1958	Tim Tam (second)		
1948	Citation (won)		
1945	Assault (won)		
1944	Pensive (second)		

1943: Count Fleet (won)
1941: Whirlaway (won)
1937: War Admiral (won)
1936: Bold Venture (did not run)
1935: Omaha (won)
1932: Burgoon King (did not run)
1930: Gallant Fox (won)
1919: Sir Barton (won)
x-won Derby on disqualification of Dancer's Image for testing positive for illegal medication.

Year	Horse	K	P	B
2015	American Pharoah	1	7	5½
1978	Affirmed	1½	nk	hd
1977	Seattle Slew	1½	1½	4
1973	Secretariat	2½	2½	31
1948	Citation	3½	5½	8
1946	Assault	8	nk	3
1944	Count Fleet	3	8	25
1941	Whirlaway	8	5½	2½
1937	War Admiral	1½	hd	3
1935	Omaha	1½	6	1½
1930	Gallant Fox	2	¾	3
1919	Sir Barton	5	4	5

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Capitals find pair of aces

Signings of Kempny, Smith-Pelly pay off

By STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A salary-cap squeeze threatened to slam the Capitals' Stanley Cup window shut. Instead, it busted it wide open.

When the dollars didn't add up to be able to keep a handful of key contributors to back-to-back Presidents' Trophy-winning teams, the Caps went bargain hunting to sign bought-out winger Devante Smith-Pelly, who general manager Brian MacLellan termed a "project." Up against the cap at the trade deadline, they acquired defenseman Michal Kempny from the Blackhawks.

Kempny said "nobody knew my name when I came here or played in Chicago," and Smith-Pelly had his name on three other NHL teams' jerseys before this season. Now they're key pieces for a team one win from the Stanley Cup.

All it cost was a one-year deal at the league minimum to sign Smith-Pelly after he was bought out by the Devils, and a third-round pick to get Kempny from the Blackhawks. Alex Ovechkin, Evgeny Kuznetsov and Braden Holtby have led the Caps to a 3-1 series lead on the Golden Knights with the chance to raise the Cup after Game 5 on Thursday. But they wouldn't be here without the contributions of Smith-Pelly and Kempny.

Smith-Pelly has six goals in the playoffs, and Kempny has fit in as a top-four defenseman. They are perfect pieces for a team closing in on a championship.

"Everything's worked out very well," Smith-Pelly said. "If we end up winning, that would be the cherry on top."



MICHEL EULER/AP

Italy's Marco Cecchinato lays on the clay after defeating Novak Djokovic in a quarterfinal.

FRENCH OPEN

That's a major stunner

Living the dream: No. 72 Cecchinato eliminates Djokovic

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — Novak Djokovic's neck was bothering him. Then it was his right leg.

The way he faltered at the most crucial of moments in the French Open quarterfinals Tuesday might have hurt him the most against an opponent who never won a Grand Slam match until last week and once was handed a match-fixing suspension later overturned on appeal.

At the site of his 12th and most recent major title, which came two years ago, Djokovic was stunned by 72nd-ranked Marco Cecchinato of Italy 6-3, 7-6 (4), 1-6, 7-6 (11) in a rollicking match filled with long points and plenty of drama.

"He held his nerves amazingly well in important moments," Djokovic said.

Djokovic served for the fourth set at 5-3 but got broken. He then held three

set points in the tiebreaker but couldn't convert any.

"It's a pity I could not capitalize on the chances I had," Djokovic said.

Cecchinato came through on his fourth match point, looping in a backhand return winner as Djokovic tried to surprise him with a serve-and-volley attempt. Cecchinato, who fell on his back on the clay after winning, is the lowest-ranked man to get to the semifinals in Paris in 19 years — and about as unlikely as anyone to get this far at a big tournament.

Told in an on-court interview that he wasn't dreaming, Cecchinato responded: "Are you sure?"

The 25-year-old from Sicily was suspended for 18 months and fined 40,000 euros (about \$45,000) by his national federation in July 2016, accused of losing on purpose at a lower-tier Challenger event in Morocco a year earlier. Eventually, the Italian Olympic Committee announced that sanctions were dropped on a technicality.

Cecchinato has never won a four-level match on a sur-

face other than red clay; as it is, he entered this season with a career record of 4-23.

He arrived at Roland Garros with a 0-4 mark in the majors, and dropped the first two sets in the first round before coming all the way back to win 10-8 in the fifth. Since then, employing a smooth one-handed backhand, he has beaten players seeded No. 8 (David Goffin) and No. 10 (Pablo Carreno Busta), before adding former No. 1 Djokovic to his list.

Next up for Cecchinato is No. 7 seed Dominic Thiem, who made it to his third straight French Open semifinal by beating No. 2 Alexander Zverev 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

In the women's quarterfinals, No. 10 Sloane Stephens beat No. 14 Daria Kasatkina 6-3, 6-1, and No. 13 Madison Keys ousted unseeded Yulia Putintseva 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Stephens beat Keys in the U.S. Open final in September, and their rematch Thursday will be the first all-American women's semifinal at the French Open since Serena Williams defeated Jennifer Capriati in 2002.

STANLEY CUP FINALS

WASHINGTON 3, VEGAS 1
GAME 1: VEGAS 6-4
GAME 2: WASHINGTON 3-2
GAME 3: WASHINGTON 3-1
GAME 4: WASHINGTON 6-2
Thursday: at Vegas, 7
x-Sunday: at Washington, 7
x-June 13: at Vegas, 7
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE			
EASTERN	W	L	PCT.
Bowling Green (Rays)	36	20	.643
Lansing (Blue Jays)	37	21	.638
Dayton (Reds)	29	27	.518
W Michigan (Tigers)	29	28	.509
South Bend (Cubs)	27	29	.482
Fort Wayne (Padres)	26	30	.464
Lake County (Indians)	23	35	.397
Gr Lakes (Dodgers)	19	37	.345
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.
Peoria (Cardinals)	33	25	.569
Clinton (Mariners)	32	25	.561
Quad Cities (Astros)	32	26	.552
Kane Co (D-backs)	29	27	.518
Beloit (Athletics)	26	29	.473
Ced Rapids (Twins)	26	29	.473
Wisconsin (Brewers)	26	32	.448
Burlington (Angels)	24	34	.414

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
West Michigan 2, Great Lakes 0
GI: Beloit 5, Cedar Rapids 2
G2: Cedar Rapids 14, Beloit 3
Lake County 10, Dayton 9
South Bend 8, Fort Wayne 7 (11)
Clinton 3, Burlington 0
Peoria 7, Kane County 4
Lansing 6, Bowling Green 4
Wisconsin 3, Quad Cities 1

FRONTIER LEAGUE			
EAST	W	L	PCT.
Erie	14	8	.636
Washington	13	9	.591
Joliet	9	12	.429
Traverse City	9	12	.429
Schaumburg	9	12	.429
Windy City	8	12	.400
WEST	W	L	PCT.
River City	14	7	.667
Southern Illinois	13	8	.619
Gateway	11	11	.500
Evansville	10	11	.476
Normal	9	12	.429
Normal	8	13	.381

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Southern Illinois 15, Florence 6
Washington 10, Traverse City 9
Schaumburg 4, Windy City 3
Worthington 5, River City 3
Lake Erie 5, Joliet 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
NORTH	W	L	PCT.
St. Paul	12	6	.667
Chicago	10	7	.588
Winnipeg	10	8	.556
Fargo-Moorhead	9	8	.529
Sioux Falls	6	11	.353
Chicago	3	14	.176
SOUTH	W	L	PCT.
Sioux City	15	4	.789
Lincoln	11	8	.579
Wichita	10	8	.556
Kansas City	9	8	.529
Cleburne	8	10	.444
Texas	3	14	.176

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Fargo-Moorhead 9, Lincoln 4
St. Paul 2, Wichita 0
Chicago Dogs 1, Sioux Falls 0
Texas 3, Kansas City 2
Sioux City 5, Cleburne 2
Winnipeg 4, Gary Southshore 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
NORTH	W	L	PCT.
St. Paul	12	6	.667
Chicago	10	7	.588
Winnipeg	10	8	.556
Fargo-Moorhead	9	8	.529
Sioux Falls	6	11	.353
Chicago	3	14	.176
SOUTH	W	L	PCT.
Sioux City	15	4	.789
Lincoln	11	8	.579
Wichita	10	8	.556
Kansas City	9	8	.529
Cleburne	8	10	.444
Texas	3	14	.176

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Phoenix 80, New York 74
Atlanta 82, Connecticut 77

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox: Recalled C Kevan Smith from Charlotte (IL). Added RHP Juan Minaya from Charlotte as 26th man.
Boston: Placed LHP Drew Pomeranz on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Saturday. Recalled RHP Brandon Workman from Pawtucket (IL). Sent RHP Tyler Thornburg to Pawtucket for a rehab assignment.
Cleveland: Optioned OF Bradley Zimmer to Columbus (IL). Reinstated OF Lonnie Chisenhall from the 10-day DL.
Detroit: Optioned RHP Sandy Baetz to Erie (IL). Assigned SS Pete Kozma outright to Toledo (IL). Signed RHP Selected Moreno to a minor league contract.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Arizona: Optioned OF Socrates Brito to Reno (PCL). Selected the contract of 3B Kristopher Negron from Reno. Sent RHP Shelby Miller to Jackson (SL) for a rehab assignment.
Colorado: Optioned INF Daniel Castro to

NBA FINALS

GOLDEN STATE 2, CLEVELAND 0
GAME 1: GOLDEN STATE 124-114 (OT)
GAME 2: GOLDEN STATE 122-103
Wednesday: at Cleveland, 8
Friday: at Cleveland, 8
x-Monday: at Golden State, 8
x-June 14: at Cleveland, 8
x-June 17: at Golden State, 7
(home team in CAPS; x-if necessary)

FINALS SERIES STATS				
WARRIORS	MP	FG	FTA	RB
Stephen Curry	84	22	49	13
Kevin Durant	84	18	36	18
Klay Thompson	79	16	29	5
Sh. Livingston	33	9	9	7
Dr. Green	26	7	13	19
JaVale McGee	24	8	9	3
Jordan Bell	24	4	6	3
Kevon Looney	36	4	5	5
Zaza Pachulia	3	1	2	0
Wesley Matthews	15	2	3	3
Quinn Cook	4	1	3	0
Patrick McCaw	7	0	0	0
Nick Young	2	1	1	0
Team Totals	505	93	172	79
WARRIORS	G	3P	FTA	S
Curry	2	14	28	4
Durant	2	3	10	13
Thompson	2	8	18	4
Livingston	2	0	0	2
Green	2	0	0	3
McGee	2	0	0	0
Bell	2	0	1	2
Looney	2	0	0	4
Pachulia	1	0	0	4
West	2	1	1	0
Cook	2	0	1	0
McCaw	2	0	0	2
Young	2	0	0	0
Team Totals	28	72	32	41
CAVALIERS	MP	FG	FTA	RB
LeBron James	91	29	52	17
Kevin Love	74	16	38	23
George Hill	64	7	18	4
J.R. Smith	70	5	19	7
Travisustin	56	5	16	5
Tri. Thompson	44	6	12	10
Larry Nance	32	4	7	17
Jordan Clarkson	25	3	13	4
Kyle Korver	33	1	6	4
Rodney Hood	4	1	2	1
Cedi Osman	4	1	2	1
Ariza Zizic	5	1	1	0
Team Totals	506	81	189	95
CAVS	G	3P	FTA	STL
James	2	5	11	20
Love	2	4	7	7
Hill	2	5	10	3
Smith	2	3	10	2
Young	2	0	0	2
Thompson	2	0	0	2
Nance	2	0	0	3
Clarkson	2	0	0	2
Castro	2	0	0	0
Korver	2	1	4	2
Hood	2	0	1	0
Osman	2	0	1	0
Zizic	2	0	0	0
Team Totals	2	19	64	36

WNBA
EASTERN
W L PCT GB
Connecticut 1 1 .833 —
Washington 5 3 .625 1½
Chicago 3 3 .500 2
Atlanta 3 3 .500 2½
New York 2 3 .400 3
Indiana 0 6 .000 5½
WESTERN
W L PCT GB
Los Angeles 4 1 .800 —
Seattle 2 2 .500 1
Phoenix 3 3 .500 1½
Dallas 3 3 .500 1½
Minnesota 2 5 .286 3
Las Vegas 1 5 .167 3½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Phoenix 80, New York 74
Atlanta 82, Connecticut 77

ALBUQUERQUE (PCL). Recalled OF Mike Tauchman from Albuquerque.
NEW YORK: Optioned RHP Gerson Bautista to Las Vegas (PCL). Designated LHP Buddy Baumann for assignment.
PHILADELPHIA: Assigned RHP Drew Hutchison outright to Lehigh Valley (IL). Sent SS J.P. Crawford to Lehigh Valley for a rehab assignment.

BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zach Miller is not expected to play for the Bears this season, but the tight end still plans to help the team in "any way I can."

'Right thing to do'

Nagy praises Bears' move to sign still-recovering Miller to 1-year deal

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Zach Miller wore a brace to support his left leg and foot as he walked onto the podium at Halas Hall for his reintroduction as a Bears player Tuesday afternoon in Lake Forest.

A little more than seven months after having urgent surgery to save his leg, Miller was officially back and thanking the organization and the McCaskey family for their support through his recovery.

The Bears placed Miller on the physically-unable-to-perform list a day after they signed him to a one-year contract worth at least \$458,000 even if he never again steps on the football field to play. He doesn't know when that day might come, but he expects to contribute in other ways this season.

"Any way I can help any of the guys in our tight end room and (on) our football team, that's going to kind of be my role for the year," Miller said.

Miller has endured nine surgeries since the Oct. 29 game against the Saints when he tore the popliteal artery in his leg while trying to make a touchdown catch. But he was upbeat as ever as he spoke about rejoining his teammates.

"I don't think I've ever been mentally defeated — ever," Miller said. "I feel good. I'm happy with where I'm at and with my recovery. I'm happy with the steps that we've made."

"Positivity has been one of my qualities that's helped get me through all this stuff. I'm in a good place right now."

Miller, 33, has been rehabbing at Halas Hall with a physical therapist who has "been putting me through the wringer." Miller is not yet allowed to jog but is mobile enough to play with his kids.

He will not put limits on his recovery and said he has never been told "you can



"I don't think I've ever been mentally defeated — ever. I feel good."

Bears tight end Zach Miller on his long rehab from a gruesome leg injury

"That day hit and I wanted to have a party," Miller said. "Just that first little twitch, a little flicker. It wasn't much, but when your foot hangs there for five months and doesn't move, that can get defeating sometimes. So the first time it moved was pretty cool."

Defensive end Akiem Hicks said the Bears' decision to bring back Miller was "awesome" and demonstrated loyalty and a willingness to take care of their players.

Bears coach Matt Nagy remembers seeing clips of Miller's injury when it happened last year and said bringing him back is something that "needed to be done." He praised Miller's positive attitude and said he has already seen Miller contribute in the tight ends room.

"You can tell he wants to be out there so bad," Nagy said. "We just thought collectively as an organization that without a doubt this is the right thing to do and it's a win-win situation for all parties."

Miller said the "bittersweet" part of his recovery is watching the new offense operate under Nagy and knowing he can't be on the field to participate in it.

"(Nagy) is very cool, very collected, has a little bit of swagger to him, which is just fun to be around," Miller said. "Then you go to the football field and look at the scheme that we have."

"It would be a lot of fun to be a part of (that). It's not in the cards quite yet for me, but as I see the weapons that we have and what we've added, the dynamic ability that we have as a group, there's a positive future here and I'm excited to be a part of it."

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never do this again."

But Miller also is not ready to say when he might be able to return to playing football or if that will even come this season. A veteran of six NFL seasons with the Jaguars and Bears, Miller is not yet sure if coaching will be in his future, but he figures this season will give him a taste of what that life might be like as he attends meetings and advises teammates.

"The most important part is that I get to be here with some of the best doctors (and) trainers, really, throughout the world," Miller said. "I get to continue my routine, something that I'm familiar with, (and) have top medical care to give me the opportunity to have a full recovery. I think that's the biggest part."

The brace Miller was wearing holds his foot up and is needed because of nerve damage in his leg. He said one of the biggest milestones in his recovery was when the nerve began to function again.

WHAT WE LEARNED

Supportive Nagy inspired by diver's sacrifice

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

The Bears on Tuesday had the first of three minicamp practices that are mandatory for players.

This is the only week of the nine-week offseason program that's deemed mandatory, but the Bears have had near-perfect attendance all spring under new coach Matt Nagy. Nagy said he was pleased with how the offense recalled plays and concepts that were installed in early April.

"I was proud of the guys for being able to play fast and do some of the special things we do to each formation, each play," he said. "That was fun. That was neat."

Here are several things we learned:

Fallen Chicago firefighter Juan Bucio's sacrifice made a heavy impression on Nagy.

Bucio, a rescue diver, died May 28 in the Chicago River during a rescue attempt. Nagy attended his funeral Mass on Monday and discussed the notion of sacrifice with the team.

"This isn't about the Chicago Bears or the city; this is all of us together," Nagy said

to media. "I thought it was important to show support from this organization. It was a moment I'll never forget, to see all the support that he had and his family had."

"It just goes to show you what this city is all about: everybody, and how much they care for each other and how we're all here for one another. I just felt that was the right thing to do and I'm very glad I did it."

Nagy provided no clarity about the Bears' procedure for the national anthem this season.

The NFL's new anthem policy made national news again Monday night when President Donald Trump rescinded the Super Bowl champion Eagles' invitation to the White House.

Two weeks ago, after NFL owners approved the new conduct-and-procedure policy for the anthem at the same time the Bears were practicing, Nagy deferred sharing his thoughts, preferring to have time to process the policy. He was asked about it again Tuesday.

"We're in the midst of going through how we want to handle the situation," Nagy said. "We'll have a process, and it will

include everybody. And (as) I said before we'll do what's best for this organization — the players, coaches, management, everybody. I have no doubt in my mind we'll make the best decision possible for us."

No Bears players knelt or otherwise demonstrated during the anthem last season.

Continuity isn't the only thing the Bears defense has going for it.

Co-captain Akiem Hicks explained clearly why the Bears defense expects to be better this season, aside from the fact it returns nine of 11 starters and the entire defensive coaching staff.

"We're working together," he said. "The biggest difference is having an offense that's going to score in the first half."

The Bears ranked 28th in the NFL last season with an average of 8.2 points per first half. Hicks reasons that the defense will be in more advantageous situations, like rushing the passer in obvious situations to do so, if it is playing with the lead.

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LB Irving strengthens his chances

Offseason work added muscle and could lead to bigger role



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

For a guy who is five pounds lighter than he was at this time a year ago, Isaiah Irving sure looks bigger, and an offseason spent reshaping his physique hasn't gone unnoticed.

The outside linebacker, signed last year by the Bears as an undrafted free agent from San Jose State, headed to Anaheim, Calif., in February to begin training and returned in April with an improved frame, one that he hopes will help him win a roster spot by the end of the summer.

Irving weighs 253 pounds and said a Bod Pod measurement showed he's carrying 20 pounds more muscle than he did before his rookie season. His upper body is stronger and he has turned heads through the Bears' offseason program that concludes with minicamp this week at Halas Hall.

"He had an outstanding offseason," outside linebackers coach Brandon Staley said. "His body is at a great spot right now and his understanding of what we're trying to do and how we're trying to do it has come a long way."

Outside linebacker remains one of the biggest questions for the Bears, at least for those outside Halas Hall. Inside the building there's confidence the team has enough quality and depth behind starters Leonard Floyd and Sam Acho.

Irving is set to get the first crack at a reserve job after veteran Aaron Lynch. It would be premature to call Irving a great find by the scouting staff, but that doesn't mean the Bears aren't looking at him as a potential role player with upside.

As is the case with most undrafted free agents, the second year is critical for Irving. He flashed traits as a rookie last preseason, played sparingly during the season and needs to display productivity in Year 2 in order to ensure his future after getting a signing bonus of just \$5,000.

Irving knows the stakes, and that is what prompted him to head to Stars Performance Training, where he worked out with Raiders fullback Keith Smith, another former San Jose State player. Irving changed his diet and embraced the grind.

"It shows out here," he said. Irving has to stand out in training camp and then the preseason. He popped late last summer when he had a sack at the end of the third exhibition against the Titans and then recorded two more along with a forced fumble the next week against the Browns.

"It was a confidence builder for sure, but I knew those guys were not ... the level of competition I hoped to be playing against," Irving said.

Although he started the season on the practice squad, Irving was elevated to the 53-man roster after Willie Young's season-ending injury. He wound up appearing in seven games, mostly on special teams. He landed on injured reserve in December with a knee injury suffered in practice after a season-high 36 snaps Nov. 26 in Philadelphia.

Injuries to others last year led to more practice time for Irving. He's gotten some of the same this spring as Floyd and Lynch have both missed time.

"We feel he can make a push," Staley said. "We really felt before he got hurt at the end of last year that he was making a push. We like a lot of the things that he brings to the table — he can rush, he is outstanding in the run game, heavy-handed, (and) he can move his feet really well in pass coverage."

"He's got great makeup. ... We're excited to see how far he can make the push from OTAs to training camp."

Irving played four seasons at San Jose State and started 37 of 47 games. He had only four sacks through his first three seasons before getting seven as a senior in 2016, which drew some attention.

The Bears don't need Irving to be a standout, but if he can handle a reserve role and pitch in on special teams it will be a bonus. Departed veterans Young, Lamarr Houston and Pernell McPhee were not a lot of help in that area.

Irving didn't watch the draft but said he paid attention to whom the Bears added. The team drafted outside linebacker Kylie Fitts in the sixth round, and Irving knows his situation would be different if the Bears had used a significantly higher pick on someone at his position.

"This is a big, big opportunity," he said. "If I keep in the direction I am going now, I think I am going to see some good things going into training camp. I'm just trying to get better within the scheme and build upon what I had last year."

Defensive coordinator Vic Fangio, who is not easily impressed, will wait to make meaningful judgments when it counts. He called Irving "lost" during much of training camp last summer.

"You really couldn't tell how good he was because he really didn't know what to do and he was struggling," Fangio said. "And then the light came on one day and a lot of it started making sense to him. He's better off than he was last year obviously, but we'll see. He's still got to do it in game situations."

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



PAUL ABELL/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Kip Fagg, the Rangers senior director of amateur scouting, looks for prospects during a game between Radford and Georgia Tech on May 6 in Atlanta.

Baseball amateur scouts face trials, tribulations on the road

Rangers staff juggles tragedy with hard work

BY EVAN GRANT
Dallas Morning News

The doors are about to close on another predawn flight. Now, the flight attendant says, would be a good time to start powering down phones and electronic devices. This, of course, is the exact minute Kip Fagg's phone rings.

He sees an unidentified Columbus-area number calling. As it happens, Fagg, the Rangers amateur scouting director, is on his way to Ohio's capital from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on one of his legendary pre-draft scouting runs. This is going to be bad news.

Could be the weather; early April in the Midwest is notoriously dicey. Perhaps the game he was planning to see might be canceled. Maybe a problem has arisen with the meeting he set up.

He has no idea. "Do you know a Roger Coryell?" the female voice on the other end says as an introduction, referencing a Rangers amateur scout in the area. "I'm a nurse. He's had a stroke. It's bad. This is the only number I could access on his phone."

In his head he is thinking only: "Not again."

"It gets emotional," Fagg says more than a month after the phone call. "As a scout it's your biggest fear: Dying alone in a hotel room. It shows you how fragile life really is."

On a humid early May afternoon, Fagg tells this story from the driver's side of a rented Buick. Once again, he has arrived at a game before the parking attendant. Today, he's four hours early for the Friday night SEC matchup between South Carolina and Ole Miss.

He's here to see a handful of players in the middle of a 17-day run leading up to the Rangers draft meetings. Long road trips are part of the territory at this time of year for Fagg.

Fagg, 54, has worked for only one organization in his professional career. Hired sight unseen by then-scouting director Sandy Johnson in 1992, he signed a first-round pick in his first year (Rick Helling).

He stepped to the next level as a regional crosschecker in 2002 and became a national crosschecker in 2007. Since 2010 he has overseen a department of 24 full-time scouts and a network of part-time associates. They are responsible for identifying and acquiring the 40 players the Rangers will select from the nearly 1,250 players taken in the draft.

Fagg, married with two college-age sons, spends more than 200 nights a year on the road. Most of

his scouts spend upward of 300 days a year watching baseball. And when they aren't at a game, they are usually on a phone talking or social-media stalking a player.

Amateur scouts are an organization's everyman. They are everywhere, yet rarely seen. They spend their careers on an island, preaching the principles of a team they rarely, if ever, see live. It is not an easy life.

They work ridiculous travel schedules that strain family lives, all in pursuit of making the right call on players. Take one five-day stretch of Fagg's schedule last April as he started taking final looks at players. He went from Tucson, Ariz., to Memphis, Tenn., to Valdosta, Ga., to San Diego and back across the country to Tampa, Fla. He also scouted out to see eventual first-rounder Bubba Thompson, whom the Rangers sent eight people to evaluate over the course of his senior season.

Coryell was one of those everymen. His story does not end well. He never regained consciousness after the stroke and died April 5 at 71.

His story is but one of a number of tragedies the Rangers scouting department has dealt with in the last three years. Since the start of 2015, one scout lost his wife to a long battle with melanoma. Another's wife, a volleyball coach, suffered a massive stroke after a game and has required round-the-clock care ever since.

And then there is Fagg. In early 2015, he was diagnosed with prostate cancer. He got an assurance from doctors that surgery could wait until June, then worked through the draft without telling anybody before the surgery.

"Having relationships and caring about your fellow employees is bigger than the game we watch," he says. "Our scouts live, breathe and eat the Texas Rangers and spend their scouting lives on an island separated from the organization. When life-changing events happen to them, that relationship and caring for them helps to get them through the toughest times."

Baseball as an escape

The weekend before the Rangers began their final two weeks of draft preparation with nonstop meetings, West Coast crosschecker Casey Harvie had one of those moments.

He took his 3-year-old son, Hudson, to the banks of the Stillaguamish River in Granite Falls, Wash., to scatter the ashes of his wife, Crystal. Crystal, "Crissy" to friends and family, died in February after a 20-month fight with melanoma.

"It was the toughest moment of my life," says Harvie, whose job as crosschecker means he is the second set of eyes to see players across a region. "It was harder

"Having relationships and caring about your fellow employees is bigger than the game we watch. Our scouts live, breathe and eat the Texas Rangers and spend their scouting lives on an island separated from the organization. When life-changing events happen to them, that relationship and caring for them helps to get them through the toughest times."

— Kip Fagg, Rangers amateur scouting director

than I thought. It was like a final goodbye."

Crissy was diagnosed in July 2016. Hudson had just turned 1. Life stopped. Aggressive treatment produced initial positive results. Harvie was ready to go back to work. Or so he thought.

"My first trip, I'm driving up from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara and I'm crying so hard, I can't even see," Harvie says. "I would be in the rental car or on a flight and my mind would go to 'Oh, my god, what is going to happen?'"

"After meltdown after meltdown after meltdown and you are on your knees crying, looking at your baby boy, I said to Crissy: 'I can't think like this. I have to think we are going to win this thing. We have to stay pumped up.' It was my job to be her rock so that she's not thinking about death."

"The scouting part, bad as it sounds, that was an escape for me."

Gary McGraw, also based in the Northwest and responsible for the scouting and signing of Keone Kela and current prospect Scott Heineman, also has found relief in returning to scouting after missing nearly two years to care for his wife, Julie.

The former volleyball coach suffered a powerful stroke after a game in Salem, Ore., in early 2015, the day before McGraw was supposed to begin traveling in preparation for the draft.

Julie has required round-the-clock care since the stroke. Only in July will they move back into their home in Gaston, Ore.

"When Julie started to improve a little, I said I needed baseball back in my life," McGraw says. "Everything was internalized. There was guilt and every emotion over what happened. Getting back to baseball has been therapeutic. I had to make it work. How could I not make it work? It's saved my life. Baseball is the love of my life after my wife and kids."

McGraw tells his story staring at bedroom walls decorated with inspirational moments from the last few years. One of them: A scouting report of Heineman, who played in college at Oregon. He was entering the draft in 2015 while McGraw was dedicated only to caring for Julie.

During the time though, he

stayed in touch with the outfielder, talked to contacts, watched some Pac-12 baseball on TV. It only reaffirmed his conviction in the player, whom he had pleaded for in 2014 as an eligible sophomore. Every week or so, Fagg would check in. McGraw would mention Heineman.

As the draft approached, he couldn't help himself. He sent Fagg a few notes on players.

Of Heineman, he said: "As you know I love this kid. He's versatile, athletic, physical, tough. GET HIM. It (signing him) will sort itself out. HE SIGNS. GET HIM. He loves us. Round is important, money is not. True baseball rat. He is my gut baseball feel."

During the draft, the Rangers announced their 11th-round pick on the MLB conference call: Heineman. They also said the pick was dedicated to McGraw.

Heineman hit .522 in the first week of this season at Double-A Frisco. Since May 14, he's hitting .340. The consensus is he will play in the majors.

The lonely life

He walks.

A few minutes before 7 a.m. and he's doing laps around the course of the Columbia, S.C., airport, awaiting a flight to Charlotte, N.C., that will then connect to New York. Then he will have an hour drive to see a game, an hour drive back and a 3:30 a.m. wakeup call to catch his next flight.

So Fagg knows that if he's going to get his 11,000 steps in, he has to get them in early today. Hey, he was walking the parking lot of his hotel at 5.

"It's a total obsession and I'm thrilled," Deena Fagg, his wife of 23 years, says of his FitBit fixation. "He's a hyper dude. He's got an extreme energy. He goes nonstop. There are so many days of three or four hours sleep. Other (scouts) have died recently of heart attacks. I told him if he wants to have this job, he better get fit. Otherwise, this will kill you."

"These guys are crazy," she adds. "They have a different mentality and drive. It is a passion. They love what they do for sure."

You might almost say baseball is their first love.

In Fagg's case, he actually might

have told Deena that when they were dating.

"I was kind of an ass," Fagg says. "I think it was something like: 'I'm always going to love baseball more than you.' It was probably not the best move."

Deena laughs. It's not what he said.

It's true, she jokes, but it's not what he said.

"It's a different kind of love," she says of her husband and scouts in general. "In a sense, they really are wed to the game. He told me this is what he was going to do and that he was going to go where the job took us. In that sense the job came first."

Fagg knew this much: He worked one summer in one of the produce warehouses his father managed in Wenatchee, Wash. He was not going to work in a fruit warehouse. After pitching at Washington State and a couple of years as a college assistant coach, the last of which was spent as a glorified groundskeeper, he jumped at the scouting opportunity.

There is no clear-cut path to amateur scouting. It used to be something of an old ballplayers home. Guys who played in the minors and found no career ultimately wound up writing reports. In the case of the Rangers, nine of their current full-time scouts had even a dash of pro experience and only two appeared in the majors. Scouts now often come from college coaching ranks or from internship programs heavy on analytics.

Initially, as a Northern California area scout, Fagg was usually home every night. As the area grew, so did the time on the road.

He says Deena raised their sons, Jedd and Jaxxon, on her own, though he's proud he never missed a high school game. Deena later corrects this. He missed one: Oct. 28, 2011. Jedd suffered a high ankle sprain while the Rangers were losing Game 7 of the World Series. The boys are now at Georgia Southern. Fagg saw them play once this year.

Was he there to see them?

"Um, no," he sheepishly admits.

"But it worked out."

In the movies, in which the scouting life is romanticized, all scouts are old, gruff and wear fedoras. Maybe that's not so accurate. More accurately portrayed: how hard and lonely the life is. Fagg has often lived that part. He does not want his scouts to become movie characters.

"He lost his dad a number of years ago while working here, and I think in some ways that's impacted how he's handled the recent situations with the other guys," general manager Jon Daniels says. "He doesn't blink — it's always to take care of your family first, and we'll take care of the rest. It's not an HR situation to him, it's just picking up your friends."

Says Fagg: "All the things you miss, that's the biggest regret. I missed all my kids' (events)."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



TED S. WARREN/AP

Seahawks wide receiver Brandon Marshall runs through a drill at practice last week in Renton, Wash. Marshall has played in 172 regular-season games for five teams during his career.

Marshall plan is working

Receiver's odyssey moves on to Seattle

BY GREGG BELL
Tacoma News Tribune

RENTON, Wash. — Brandon Marshall stood tall, even taller than his listed 6-foot-5.

After the workout on his first day as a Seahawk, the six-time Pro Bowl receiver spoke slowly and confidently. He listened to questions as thoughtfully as he answered them. He spoke of the “honor” of having “champions” as new teammates in Seattle. He talked of his chance at 34, after two surgeries since October, to prove the rest of the NFL is wrong is thinking he is finished as a player. The Giants gave up on Marshall last month. They waived him during his recoveries from toe and ankle surgeries instead of paying him his scheduled \$5 million in 2018.

But nothing Marshall said or did made him seem larger, meant more to him — and, he hopes, can potentially mean more to others — than his response when I asked him why he has chosen to take on society's stigma over mental health. He has done that through revealing interviews, essays and his nonprofit organization, Project 375.

“That’s easy,” Marshall said. Then he told a story that is hard. The veteran of 172 regular-season games for five NFL teams, of six 100-catch seasons, was diagnosed in 2011 with borderline personality disorder. That illness is known for causing impulsive behavior, wild mood swings and problems in relationships.

Marshall has had his share of headline-grabbing incidents not related to football.

■ In 2016, ESPN reported Marshall and Sheldon Richardson, then two of the Jets’ biggest stars, had a loud “verbal altercation” in the locker room after a game.

■ In 2014 while playing for the Bears, he defended himself against allegations surrounding his arrests on suspicion of domestic abuse and misdemeanor battery charge in 2007 and ‘08.

■ In 2009, the Broncos suspended him during the preseason for insubordination. That was weeks after he was acquitted of a misdemeanor battery charge in Atlanta. Prosecutors there had accused him of beating his girlfriend.

■ In 2008, the league suspended him for three games for his domestic-violence issues. An appeal dropped the suspension to one game.

“We talked about my past, and you see it from afar, you can say: ‘Man, that’s a troubled guy. What’s going on?’” Marshall said. “Sometimes when you approach things with curiosity, you can see that there’s something else there. You can go a little deeper and say, ‘Wow, that guy needs help.’”

So finally, seven years ago, after a then-record \$475 million contract from the Dolphins and his flameout in Miami, he got help. Marshall parked himself inside McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., not for days or weeks but for months. The NFL star sat down with people from all walks of life for group mental-health therapy in Boston’s western suburbs. He got individual therapy there, plus an array of cognitive and emotional tests.

Marshall wasn’t just helped. He was wowed.

“I was so in awe when I was at McLean Hospital,” he said. “I spent three months in an outpatient program there. I was diagnosed with borderline personality disorder. I was in DPT, dialectical behavioral therapy.”

DPT is a cognitive behavioral treatment emphasizing mindfulness, emotion regulation, distress tolerance and interpersonal effectiveness. University of Washington Ph.D. Marsha Linehan developed the therapy.

Marshall admiringly calls her “the great Marsha Linehan that’s out here in Seattle, a prominent figure in our community. Saved so many lives.”

Including his, Marshall believes.

“I was in cognitive behavioral therapy. I was in mentalization. I was in self-assessment,” Marshall said. “I had a neurological assessment to look at my brain, to see if I was capable of change. I did a clinical evaluation, to see what was going on in my life and if I had a diagnosis.”

He did. And through it, the Pittsburgh native and athlete with fame and money got something priceless in 2011: a new life.

He and his wife, Michi, are raising 3-year-old twins. They met while attending the University of Central Florida in the mid-2000s. His wife is the daughter of a clinical psychologist, and Michi



TED S. WARREN/AP

Brandon Marshall meets with members of the media after practice. Marshall was diagnosed with borderline personality disorder in 2011.

Marshall earned bachelor's degrees in psychology and criminal justice plus three certificates from UCF.

“The reason why it was so amazing to me and I knew I had to do something was because within a month and a half, things I was struggling with for years, I felt 100 times better,” he said. “I couldn’t believe there were treatments out there and doctors out there that could make that big of a difference that quickly.”

The Seahawks did all of their background work before giving Marshall a tryout and then signing him last week. They don’t care they were essentially the only one of 32 NFL teams interested in him. Coach Pete Carroll is as interested in and impressed by the person Marshall has become as he is that Marshall is 6-5. Or that in 2015 Marshall became the first receiver in league history with six 100-catch seasons.

“To follow Brandon’s story, he has been through a lot. And he has shared his story with a lot of people in the way he has done it.”

Carroll said. “It has been a meaningful journey, really, from where he was way back when to where he is today. He has come a long way, and I think it’s all to his credit and his wife and family that have supported him.”

“He is a tremendous young man, and he has learned from those lessons and he has shared it with the world. I think that’s probably part of the process for him that’s made him strong. I admire the heck out of that.”

“We get him now. We get him as he is now. And I’m not really concerned about what has happened in the past at this time because he has worked his way through it and been very open about that.”

This, of course, isn’t a story only about Marshall. Mental Health America is the nation’s leading community-based nonprofit organization dedicated to the needs of Americans living with mental illness and to promoting the overall mental health of the U.S. population. Mental Health America estimated

in its report “The State of Mental Health in America 2018” that one in every five Americans has a mental health issue. That is an estimated 40 million people, more than the populations of Florida and New York combined. More than half of those affected have a concurrent substance-abuse issue.

The report found 56 percent of citizens in this country needing mental health care don’t get it. An estimated 9.6 million Americans think about suicide.

Marshall talks knowingly, openly, about his mental-health past and treatment in hopes of raising awareness of those numbers, of improving life for some of those 40 million people who could use the help.

As Marshall cautions: “Everybody’s case is different. There’s some people that have different things that they deal with, and their recovery is different.”

“But I was in awe in the fact that I sat on my couch for a whole month, and I had a hoodie on, couldn’t talk, wouldn’t talk, and insulated myself, dealing with depression. And a month and a half later, I’m at a hockey game watching the Bruins, I’m at baseball games eating a hot dog, drinking a beer — I’m not a big beer drinker, but I tried it — and I’m smiling, I’m high-fiving people I don’t know. Sitting in coffee shops having conversations with strangers.”

“That was the most amazing thing for me.”

So this perhaps final NFL go-round with the Seahawks, this low-risk, one-year contract for around the league veteran minimum salary plus up to a potential \$2.1 million, including incentives? That’s secondary to the life Marshall says he has turned around. And to the other lives he wants to help U-turn too.

“When I first got into the league (with the Broncos in 2006), I was a football player. I didn’t understand how big of an opportunity this was and how much of a blessing this was,” he said.

“I’m not patting myself on the back — but I am patting myself on the back. From where I was in 2006 to where I am now, I’m proud of that. I’m proud of the husband that I am. I am proud of the father that I am, the leader of the nonprofit that I am, the teammate that I am.”

“It’s my job to be reliable and dependable. Every single day.”



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

William Dick plays Colonel and Kamal Angelo Bolden portrays Hero in "Father Comes Home From the Wars (Parts 1, 2 & 3)" at the Goodman Theatre, directed by Nigel Smith.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Father Comes Home from the Wars (Parts 1, 2 & 3)' ★★★★★

SLAVERY'S INSIDIOUS TOLL

Brilliant deconstruction establishes why true emancipation would take far more than Civil War

BY CHRIS JONES | Chicago Tribune

At one point in "Father Comes Home from the Wars (Parts 1, 2 & 3)" — Suzan-Lori Parks' brilliant and riveting Civil War triptych in the Homeric vein — a slave named Hero, fighting alongside his cruel Confederate master, gets his chance at freedom.

His oppressor off in the distance, Hero — the gut-punching human center of Parks' epic and played at the Goodman Theatre by the extraordinary Kamal Angelo Bolden — is handed a Union coat. "Raise your right hand and solemnly swear," says his new friend,

an escaping Union prisoner who passed for white in front of a slave-owning colonel but is, in fact, African-American. "Well done. You're a Union soldier now. A private in the 1st Kansas Coloreds. Come on."

Hero hears the cannon fire and

smells the death around him and he blinks out toward freedom. But as his pragmatic savior, Smith (Demetrios Troy), limps away, our Hero does not move.

He can't.

Bolden — whom I've seen, over the years in Chicago theater, play boxers and wrestlers — is a very strong and muscular man, an actor of total honesty. In this moment — which is at the core of this magnificent 2014 work of American drama now seen for the first time in Chicago — you see his huge

frame shake with fear and emotion. You see his eyes well with tears and you see, writ right before your eyes, one of Parks' central points, which is that the debilitating institution of slavery could not be defeated by a military victory, nor by any governmental realignment.

For it has seeped inside human bones — the skeleton of each and every one of Parks' disparate characters in "Father Comes Home from the Wars"

Turn to **Father**, Page 5

Chicago dance pioneer steps away

Joel Hall handing reins of namesake company to longtime collaborator



LAUREN WARNECKE
Dance Card

At age 69, Joel Hall is preparing for the next phase of his career, officially naming Jacqueline Sinclair as heir apparent to the Joel Hall Dancers & Center. Sinclair has danced with the company for three decades and currently serves as assistant artistic director.

Hall doesn't label the change a retirement — rather, his new title will be "founder and artistic director emeritus." Sinclair will fully transition into the leadership role by this time next year.

"This is all about planning," said Hall. "We have a very supportive team of people that we trust. Now it's time for me to do other work."

The shift will give Hall time to write a book, codify the Joel Hall technique and develop a teacher certification program. He also plans to travel with his husband, Craig Davis, but said he will check in every so often to make sure his treasured works like "Night Walker," "El Gato Negro" and "Y2Day" are still "crisp, clean and authentic." Hall has not created a major work since 2015 but does not rule out the possibility of choreographing in the future.

Joel Hall alum William Gill will step into Sinclair's role as



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

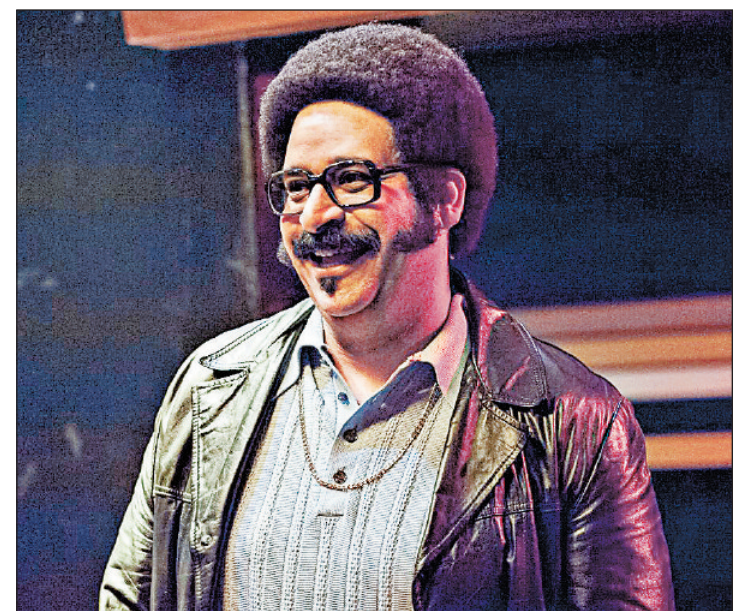
Jacqueline Sinclair, assistant artistic director at Joel Hall Dancers & Center, will take over as artistic director from founder Joel Hall.

assistant artistic director.

In 1974, a 20-something named Joel Hall co-founded the Chicago City Theatre Company with his partner, Joseph Ehrenberg. Hall was fresh out of college, having earned a degree in sociology from Northeastern Illinois University in 1972. He began dancing in 1968 with Ed Parish, completing his training in Chicago and New York.

The Joel Hall Dancers initially operated under Chicago City Theatre Company's umbrella, with Ehrenberg serving as the company's managing director until his death in 1995. As an openly gay, black dancer from Cabrini-Green, Hall's dual mission has always been to make great dances and provide rig-

Turn to **Warnecke**, Page 4



LACEY TERRELL/SHOWTIME

Erik Griffin plays comedian Ralph Carnegie in "I'm Dying Up Here," a 1970s-set Showtime drama about stand-up comedy.

MY WORST MOMENT

A stand-up show that came to blows

BY NINA METZ
Chicago Tribune

For years, TV audiences knew Erik Griffin as the smooth-talking desk jockey Montez Walker on the Comedy Central series "Workaholics."

"What happens in the business is you get pigeonholed," Griffin said. "You're a silly character in one thing, so everything you go out for, you have to be a silly character." That changed when he joined the Showtime series "I'm Dying Up Here," a 1970s-set drama now in its second season about comics in Los Angeles looking to make it

big.

Griffin is a stand-up in real life as well. How close is the show to his own experiences? "Sometimes it feels like my own life," he said. "Like the relationships he has with the young comics; I kind of have a mentor vibe with a lot of younger comics too."

Griffin's new Showtime special "Amerikan Warrior" (which premieres Friday) offers a chance to compare the differences between his fictional character and his own style of comedy. The special includes a

Turn to **Worst moment**, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Grande battles tears to discuss bombing

Ariana Grande, above, was doing just fine — and then one day in May 2017, a 22-year-old suicide attacker decided to set off bombs at the end of her concert at Manchester Arena, and everything changed.

More than a hundred people were injured, 22 were killed and, though she escaped the worst of it when she got off stage ahead of the blasts, Grande's life changed forever.

"It's hard to talk about because so many people have suffered such severe, tremendous loss. But, yeah, it's a real thing," the pop star says in the July edition of British Vogue, which features her on the cover.

"I know those families and my fans, and everyone there experienced a tremendous amount of (post-traumatic stress) as well."

Grande visited victims in the hospital, performed at the One Love Manchester relief concert and offered her love and support a year after the attack. The past year has been transformative — she has a new boyfriend, and a new album due out in July. But the 24-year-old still feels a bit unworthy to comment.

"Time is the biggest thing. I feel like I shouldn't even be talking about my own experience — like I shouldn't even say anything," Grande told British Vogue. "I don't think I'll ever know how to talk about it and not cry."

She says even her "anxiety has anxiety" these days, though that's not entirely a new thing.

"I've always had anxiety," Grande said. "I've never really spoken about it because I thought everyone had it, but when I got home from tour, it was the most severe I think it's ever been."

— Los Angeles Times



CHRIS YOUNG/CANADIAN PRESS

Springsteen to play Asbury Park: Bruce Springsteen, above, will perform at a refurbished 1960s bowling alley-turned-music venue in the New Jersey shore town he has immortalized in songs. Springsteen will be the special guest in Asbury Park on June 18 at the Asbury Lanes concert to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Monmouth County. The venue re-opened last month after major renovations. Grammy-winning Portugal the Man will headline the show with Tangiers Blues Band.

Oprah picks prison memoir: Anthony Ray Hinton's memoir, "The Sun Does Shine: How I Found Life and Freedom on Death Row," is Oprah Winfrey's latest book club pick. Hinton was wrongly imprisoned for nearly 30 years after being convicted of two 1985 murders. Tuesday's announcement comes three years after Hinton's release from Jefferson County Jail in Birmingham, Ala.

Peele, Amazon ink deal: Jordan Peele and his Monkeypaw Productions banner have signed a first-look television deal at Amazon. The news comes after Peele and Monkeypaw have already set up two projects at the streaming giant: "The Hunt," the recently greenlit drama series about a team of Nazi hunters, and the upcoming documentary series "Lorena," which will detail the case of Lorena Bobbitt.

June 6 birthdays: Comedian Sandra Bernhard is 63. Comedian Colin Hanks is 59. Actor Paul Giamatti is 51. Actress Aubrey Anderson-Emmons is 11.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Worried about daughter's drinking

Dear Amy: My 31-year-old daughter stopped by for dinner the other night. During two hours, we ate dinner and she consumed an entire bottle of wine. I didn't notice that the entire bottle was gone until she left and was driving home.

She has been a heavy drinker since college but typically takes three months off from drinking each year.

How do I approach this topic? She is an adult but continues to make bad choices when alcohol is involved.

She is gainfully employed and is self-sufficient. I do not believe she drinks every day, but when she does drink, she drinks to excess. Her boyfriend is also a heavy drinker.

— Concerned Mom

Dear Mom: So far, the worst (and potentially fatal) choice your daughter made was to consume an entire bottle of wine and then get into her car.

A drunken-driving accident would potentially be catastrophic for her (and others); a DUI or DWI would also be a high-impact experience — affecting her reputation, possibly her profession and also her independence.

The best way to approach this with her is to speak your own truth — directly, and sincerely, without attaching too firmly to the consequences.

Likely negative consequences here would be: She feels attacked, becomes defensive (or attacks back) and decides to keep her distance from you — turning this into a referendum on your relationship. This sort of acting out

is to be expected. If you see it, see it as the thrashings of someone who has been poked in a tender spot.

You love her, you are her mother and you are worried about her. So you say, "Honey, I'm very worried about your drinking." If she challenges you for examples, you can certainly offer them. She might reject all of your examples and evidence, and deny or downplay all of your concern. But she won't forget that you've said this.

This truth is something she will have to walk around in. You can hope this causes a realization, along with the effort to change.

Dear Amy: You respond to so many inquiries about relationships and potential conflicts that I imagine you find yourself wondering how your advice works out for people — so I thought I would update you.

I signed my question "Grateful Aunt." I was concerned about how to greet my niece upon seeing her for the first time since she began a male-to-female transition.

Amy, your advice was spot on! First, to relax about it, and then to remember that this would not be a "one and done" encounter and we would have many more opportunities to talk.

I greeted her just as I would any other niece or nephew whom I had not seen in a couple of years — with a big hug and lots of enthusiasm. We did a lot of catching up about life in general, not the "BIG CHANGE."

The conversation meandered in a very natural way with J. occasionally

alluding to her transition (like how long it was taking to get her name changed on her driver's license).

The bigger point I want to make — and this is only based on my singular experience — is that J. seems so much more at ease socially than before. That evening she was more expressive, engaged and outgoing than I had ever seen her before her transition.

This to me is the surest sign that she is finally becoming who she was meant to be. It gave me chills and made me appreciate more than ever how important it is to personally support loved ones on this journey, as well as advocate for them in a larger context (i.e., LGBT rights).

Thank you!
— Grateful Aunt

Dear Aunt: Yes, I am perennially curious about how my advice works out for people. It is generous of you to provide such a positive update.

Dear Amy: "Wondering Mother" has a friend who always cancels on plans with their young children. Another idea is for Wondering to invite a third family on their outings.

That way if her friend cancels, they can still go and enjoy their plans with the other family, and her daughter doesn't have to be disappointed.

— Reader

Dear Reader: Great solution! Thank you.

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A stand-up show that came to blows

Worst moment, from Page 1

brief heckle from the audience, which Griffin smoothly plays off with a cutting improvised joke.

When asked to share a story about the worst moment in his career, Griffin talked about yet another interaction with a noisome audience member.

It happened about five years ago at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles — which is coincidentally the inspiration for the fictionalized home base in "I'm Dying Up Here."

My worst moment ...

"I was at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles one night. Just a random night. And there was this heckler in the crowd that was particularly rude to the comics. He was just obnoxious and I remember the tone and the manner, you could tell that he was drunk. He was

being too aggressive, like he was trying to impress somebody.

"Nick Kroll was on stage trying to deal with it, and the guy just kept interrupting and interjecting, it was ruining the night. I was next. I go up and I think, maybe they've spoken to him because the guy hasn't said anything yet during my act. And then all of a sudden he says something like, 'Oh, I want to answer that, but I was told I need to shut up.' That just really set me off and I start going in on this guy. I'm calling him names and I'm calling him out.

"I could tell that it was getting to him — you wouldn't even be able to print the things I was saying — and then out of nowhere, he beelines through the crowd and rushes the stage and he picks up a chair and he throws it at me. "So now I go black. I'm

like, 'What the hell is happening?' and I grab the chair and throw it back at him with no regard to anybody around him or anything like that.

"Then one of the managers, he tries to tackle the guy. He grabs him while I'm on stage and I punched the guy in the face and I remember as I punched him — I've never really punched anybody in my life and I'm thinking, in the movies, you punch someone and they go flying — this guy didn't move at all and I'm like, 'Oh no, I don't think this was a good idea.' I punch him again and he stumbles and then he takes off. I jump off the stage and I'm thinking to myself, 'Lemme at him!'

"That's when this other comic friend of mine, he grabs me from behind and he's shaking me and talking in my ear: 'It's not worth it! It's not worth it!' And that's

when I snapped out of it like, *what am I doing?* And then I look around and the room is in chaos. Everybody is on their feet and I'm thinking, 'Man, the show! The waitresses are going to lose money, there's other comics on the lineup ...' — this is all going through my head in a split second.

"So I beeline back to the stage, I grab the mic and I yell super loud into the mic with my best principal's voice: 'Everybody sit down!' I get everybody's attention, my finger's bleeding from something, I don't know what it was, and I just started doing my act again. I said, 'You guys let that guy come all the way through the crowd and throw a chair at me and nobody did anything?' And they kind of started laughing, I was able to go back to my material, I finish my act and I get a standing ovation.

"So I introduce the next guy, leave the stage and walk outside and it was just a huge exhale of, 'What the hell just happened? That could have been a nightmare.' I was on 'Workaholics' at the time and I had to shoot in the morning and I just remember it running through my head: 'Please don't hit my face, because I don't want to have to explain this tomorrow.' I had an early call time and that's what I was thinking as this guy is throwing a chair at me: 'Whatever you do, don't hit me in the face!' Because then I would have to go to work tomorrow and be like, 'Oh yeah, this black eye? I got into a fight.'

"That I was able to get the crowd back, that's the great part. Raw emotions were happening.

"So that night is probably one of the worst — and best — experiences I've had."

Was the management of the Comedy Store upset with Griffin afterward?

"No, that's a dark place,



LACEY TERRELL/SHOWTIME

Erik Griffin, shown in "I'm Dying Up Here," once picked at a heckler to the point that the man threw a chair at him.

I'm sure other crazy things have happened there. I wasn't banned or anything. For them, it was just another night: 'Hey, a crazy thing happened last night with Erik.' It's just a dark place. "I never worried he would press charges because, hey, the guy took off. He knew he was wrong. He attacked me. A roomful of people saw him throw a chair at me first. Anything that happens after that is self-defense anyway. I did get hurt, but I survived. It could have gone a lot worse.

"And I still have people to this day that will tweet at me and say: 'Yo man, I was there that night you beat that guy up!' And of course, in the telling of the story it's completely exaggerated — that I threw him through a plate-glass window or something. But it was just one of those moments I'll never forget."

The takeaway ...

"Make sure you know

who is in the room to help you.

"I may be 6'3", but I'm a cuddly-looking guy. I don't come across as threatening. I can't believe he hit me with the chair. That part was like, 'Whoa, this is really happening!' and it just set me off. I wanted a reaction and I got it! I certainly got it! (Laughs)

"So I should take some responsibility. I mean, stand-up comics are like karate experts, that's how it is with your words if you're a comedian; I'm an expert at making people feel bad. And being a jerk. And pushing buttons. So you know what? In all fairness to this guy, I didn't need to do that. I could have dealt with it in a more fun way — embarrassed him so much he would have shut up or left, as opposed to egging him on to have a physical confrontation. I blame myself, really. There's a lot of power in words."

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Orbert Davis assembles protest suite

Trumpeter's latest project showcases immigrant artists



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Jazz long has been at the forefront of social change in America.

So perhaps it should have come as no surprise that when Chicago trumpeter Orbert Davis learned of President Donald Trump's executive order banning refugees from predominantly Muslim countries, Davis had to protest.

He did so on Facebook by "talking about my musical friends," remembers the musician.

"I have friends who were the first to come to America in search of educational opportunities. I thought of Kalyan Pathak, the Indian drummer," who immigrated to Chicago in the 1990s and ever since has enriched jazz here (and around the world) with ragas and other facets of his heritage.

"I have friends whose ancestors were stolen from their homes and became slaves, as my ancestors were. And I have friends whose ancestors escaped Europe because of the Holocaust" — or miraculously survived it.

"So I posted this post, and I got about 100 responses in the first 30 minutes, none of which was more complete than Howard Levy's," adds Davis, referring to the Chicago harmonica virtuoso. "I gave him a call right away. We talked about it. We sort of just asked: What do we do as artists about this?"

For Davis and Levy, the answer to that question was as obvious as it was inevitable: Take action through music.

Thus, on June 14, Davis' Chicago Jazz Philharmonic — in collaboration with Levy, Pathak and others — will take the stage of Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park to present the world premiere of "Chicago Immigrant Stories," an hourlong suite intertwining jazz with music of China, West Africa and South Asia/India.

Davis and friends have been working on this project for most of the past year, holding conversations, rehearsals and perform-



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Orbert Davis will lead the world premiere of "Chicago Immigrant Stories" on June 14 at Millennium Park's Pritzker Pavilion.

ances with musicians from each of these communities to lay the groundwork for a cross-cultural epic.

Not that the process has been easy.

"When we started with the Chinese-American musicians, it didn't work," says Davis, "because we started with a jazz experience."

Meaning that Davis and key members of his Chicago Jazz Philharmonic at first attempted a jam session with their Chinese-American counterparts. That was a mistake, because jazz improvisation "was foreign to their experience," he explains.

"So we turned the tables and said: You play, and we'll improvise."

That's when the music of two cultures began to communicate, says Davis, who spent uncounted hours improvising with musicians from each of the three ethnic communities.

"We just were trying different things, talking it through," adds Davis. "I recorded every minute of it, and, basically, from that created the compositions."

What was the experience like for the immigrant musicians?

"Interesting," says Indian percussionist Pathak.

"Orbert said he wanted immigrant stories about resilience, about how we survive," adds Pathak, who will speak, sing and play percussion during the performance.

In this work "you'll hear Indian-inspired jazz harmony, Indian-inspired string orchestrations and some traditional colors of India from my tabla playing and singing. You'll hear Indian musicians breaking rules all over the place, and you'll hear jazz musicians trying to meet Indian musicians on their turf."

If all of this sounds a bit unorthodox, it's worth remembering that mid-20th century jazz visionaries such as John Coltrane, Miles Davis and others boldly experimented with currents of Indian music. Similarly, even as jazz was emerging at the turn of the previous century, the music embraced elements of Spanish, Caribbean and French musical culture.

"It is the job of the jazz musician to expand the music into the future," says Pathak, citing the modes (or scale patterns) that Davis used as inspiration for his

landmark "Kind of Blue" album.

"In 'Kind of Blue,' we hear modes mixed with the blues. But there are so many more ragas that we can take into this concept. Jazz musicians need to explore more than what Miles and Coltrane went into long ago."

That's what Pathak and others will be doing with the Chicago Jazz Philharmonic, which also will feature passages of contrapuntal West African drumming. Davis has shaped the suite in seven movements bearing titles such as "Thirteen Million Voices," "Raga to Raga Journey" and "Fantasy on Fighting Against Typhoon."

Whether all of this coheres into a comprehensible narrative or unfolds as a clash of idioms remains to be heard, but Davis has no doubts about what this music will be trying to say.

"The one thing that will be phenomenal is that the audience will see a representation of true cultural diversity — they'll witness it, and they'll hear it," says Davis.

"I hope that the end result will be that when the audience (members) look at themselves, they'll see that they're the same.

"Because the things that make

us who we are, are behind our skin."

Nothing expresses that idea more viscerally than music, and no music is better equipped to articulate it than jazz, a music of liberation invented by a people once enslaved and long persecuted.

Or, as Davis puts it, "Jazz in America started with the most oppressed, but it has become a gift to the world."

In that spirit, Davis hopes "Chicago Immigrant Stories" can extend that contribution.

"Chicago Immigrant Stories" will begin at 6:30 p.m. June 14 at Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, 201 E. Randolph St.; admission is free. The event kicks off a three-concert series by the Chicago Jazz Philharmonic, which also will perform at Pritzker Pavilion at 6:30 p.m. July 16 and Aug. 29. Phone 312-742-1168 or visit www.millenniumpark.org or www.chicagोजazzphilharmonic.org.

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Is 'Solo' dud a sign of franchise fatigue?

Subpar sales have some nervous about future of 'Star Wars'

BY RYAN FAUGHNDER
Los Angeles Times

Until "Solo: A Star Wars Story," the Walt Disney Co.'s efforts to continue the long-running space opera series were virtually unassailable. Disney's first three "Star Wars" movies, starting in 2015 with "The Force Awakens," paid off handsomely for the entertainment giant and Chairman and Chief Executive Bob Iger.

But with "Solo," the seemingly invincible saga has delivered a box-office dud. The prequel, about the adventures of a young Han Solo, has grossed about \$264 million worldwide, including \$149 million in the United States and Canada, since its May 25 debut, significantly lagging the previous movies.

The film, which cost an estimated \$250 million to produce, may result in a write-down of \$50 million or more for Disney, one analyst predicted Monday.

Although some analysts said "Solo's" crash landing was likely a one-off blip for an otherwise successful franchise, others worried it could be the first sign that the barrage of new "Star Wars" material is wearing thin for audiences. So-called franchise fatigue would be a problem for the Burbank, Calif.-based studio that has staked much of its future on the continued success of the "Star Wars" movies, which are expected to drive toy sales, theme park visits and a new streaming service.

"It does make you a little bit nervous," Barton Crockett, a media and entertainment analyst with B. Riley FBR, said in an interview Monday. "Disney is putting a lot of money into this brand. It's crucial that this brand feels fresh and relevant."

Disney declined to comment for this story.

To be sure, the "Star Wars" movies have been a boon for Disney since it paid \$4 billion for Lucasfilm in 2012. The first three films Disney made — "The Force Awakens," the 2016 spinoff "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story" and last year's "The Last Jedi" — grossed \$4.5 billion in worldwide receipts and propelled untold merchandise sales.

And Disney can easily absorb one or two duds. Apart from "Solo" and the recent misfire "A Wrinkle in Time," the company is having a stellar run. It has enjoyed a streak of hits from its Marvel Studios, Pixar and Walt Disney Animation subsidiaries. Marvel's "Black Panther" and "Avengers: Infinity War" hauled in \$1.3 billion and nearly \$2 billion, respectively. Pixar is poised to release the highly anticipated sequel "Incredibles 2" this month, which is expected to be a big draw.

Faced with a rare Disney misstep, analysts offered many explanations for what went wrong with "Solo."

One possible factor was audience fatigue. The new movie was released just five months after "The Last Jedi," the follow-up to "The Force Awakens." Though "The Last Jedi" grossed \$1.3 billion and earned mostly positive reviews, its creative choices divided fans, sparking a backlash from a vocal subset of "Star Wars" enthusiasts that may have damped excitement for "Solo."

Another reason may be that fans weren't sold on relative newcomer Alden Ehrenreich in the role of Han Solo, the beloved character originally played by Harrison Ford. Also, reviews were lukewarm compared with the recent "Star Wars" movies, and in today's social media age, negative sentiment spreads rapidly. Some critics said the new film played it safe and missed an opportunity to take the franchise in new directions.

Then there was the behind-the-scenes drama in which Lucasfilm, led by President Kathleen Kennedy, ousted the original directors



JONATHAN OLLEY/LUCASFILM

"Solo," starring Alden Ehrenreich, center, opened to lukewarm reviews and disappointing box-office receipts.

Phil Lord and Christopher Miller ("The Lego Movie") and replaced them with Ron Howard, who was enlisted to get the troubled production back on track. Lord and Miller were viewed as risk-taking mavericks, compared with the steady hand of Howard. But some saw the shake-up as a bad omen.

"It was a confluence of negative things that turned into a tsunami for Disney, starting with all the negative press before the movie was even released," said Jeff Bock, box-office analyst with Exhibitor Relations. "It's like putting blood in the water."

"Solo" grossed \$84 million in its first three days in theaters, missing analyst expectations during Memorial Day weekend. In another troubling sign, the movie collected \$29 million domestically in its second weekend, representing a steep 65 percent tumble from its opening.

International numbers were equally lackluster. The movie has grossed \$115 million outside the U.S. and Canada, including \$15 million in China, a key box-office market where the series has failed to catch on.

Analysts expect the film to eventually amass about \$450 million in worldwide box-office revenue, which would be far

lower than the prior spinoff "Rogue One" (\$1 billion).

Yet "Star Wars" is a resilient brand. The series managed to outlive the backlash against the earlier trilogy of prequels that launched in 1999 with "Episode I: The Phantom Menace."

"Star Wars" has survived a couple of pretty bad prequel movies," said Doug Creutz, a media and entertainment analyst at Cowen and Co. "I don't believe in franchise fatigue, I believe in mediocre movie fatigue."

The series faces its next test when the yet-untitled "Episode IX," directed by J.J. Abrams, who made "The Force Awakens," opens in December 2019. The longer gap between release dates should alleviate fears of franchise fatigue, analysts said.

After that, the question is where Disney takes the space opera next. The company has announced a flurry of new "Star Wars" productions, including a trilogy from "Last Jedi" writer-director Rian Johnson. The studio has also enlisted "Game of Thrones" creators David Benioff and D.B. Weiss to write and produce another series of "Star Wars" films.

Additionally, "Star Wars" is a key component of Disney's plans

for the direct-to-consumer service, which is expected to launch next year in an effort to stave off competition from digital entertainment insurgents such as Netflix. "The Jungle Book" director Jon Favreau will write a live-action "Star Wars" series for the new streaming service.

The studio also is reportedly working on movie spinoffs for characters including Obi-Wan Kenobi and bounty hunter Boba Fett, though those films have not been officially announced.

Meanwhile, other Disney businesses will continue to bet big on the cultural power of "Star Wars." Disney is set to unveil "Star Wars"-themed lands, dubbed "Star Wars: Galaxy's Edge," at its Florida and California resorts next year.

For the future movies, Creutz said the studio will need to avoid director turnover and other production issues that hobbled "Solo."

"There's clearly some issues going on at Lucasfilm," the analyst said. "If they want to step back and look at what they need to change in their production process, they have some time to do that."

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A post-Weinstein hangover

The indie film crowd ponders an uncertain future in the wake of its dominant figure's demise

BY JOHN CLARK
Los Angeles Times

Indicted and disgraced former independent film executive Harvey Weinstein casts a long shadow — over the women he allegedly abused and the #MeToo movement his reported behavior helped inspire.

What's less clear is his effect on the business he dominated off and on for more than 30 years. After all, this is the man who, as co-founder of Miramax with his brother Bob, distributed such groundbreaking and award-winning films as "Sex, Lies and Videotape," "My Left Foot," "The Crying Game," "Pulp Fiction" and "The English Patient." More recently, with the Weinstein Co., he had a hand in such popular and critical hits as "The Imitation Game," "The King's Speech" and "Silver Linings Playbook."

His companies distributed scores more movies over the years, many of them foreign-language films audiences otherwise might not have seen. He helped make stars out of Quentin Tarantino, Gwyneth Paltrow and even a middle-aged British stage actress named Judi Dench. And what would Oscars season be without the sort of hype Weinstein brought to it?

But to hear both competitors and the people who worked with him tell it, Weinstein has been given a lot more credit than he deserved for the films he produced and the independent film movement he was associated with. He often slapped the company name on films he had little to do with creatively. And he certainly wasn't alone in acquiring, producing and promoting independent movies. Also in the mix over the years were Sony Pictures Classics, October Films, Fine Line Features, Good Machine — the list goes on.

"Everyone else focused on the films," said longtime film executive Richard Abramowitz. "They branded themselves. It was a perversion of the independent spirit. The filmmaker was supposed to be the star."

Mark Urman, who is president of the film distribution company Paladin and worked on publicity for Miramax in the '90s, said, "I think everybody talks too much about him (Weinstein), and at the end of the day his legacy will be much more about exposing a casting-couch culture in the movie business than for any of his cinematic achievements."

A studio exec who locked horns with Weinstein and requested that his name not be used because of his current position said Weinstein raised the cost of



DAVE CAULKIN/AP

Harvey Weinstein, third from left, actress Gwyneth Paltrow, center, and Weinstein's "Shakespeare in Love" co-producers hold their Oscars in 1999.

doing business by engaging in bidding wars and expensive ad campaigns. He bought movies to take them off the table so his competitors wouldn't get them. For every film that became a hit, many were hardly given a release or shelved altogether.

It's possible these judgments are colored by Weinstein's noxious personal behavior — besides the allegations of sexual misconduct, Weinstein was known for his volatile temper with employees, filmmakers and rivals — or just plain competitiveness. He has his defenders, particularly among the people who had to sell independent films to the public.

"Miramax and to some extent the Weinstein Co. were the essential distributors of quality, high-grossing films in the United States for a good 20 years, maybe even longer," said Jeffrey Jacobs, who's been a buyer for art-house theaters since the 1980s. "Sony Classics was doing it with films like 'Howards End.' But the Weinsteins really shot it into another stratosphere in terms of making these movies important."

Harvey and Bob Weinstein started Miramax in the late '70s, releasing films, most of them foreign, that were too small for the major studios to bother with. Harvey Weinstein mastered the art of heavily promoting and broadening the audience for them by securing Oscar nominations and sometimes even wins.

This model lured Disney into buying the company in 1993. The brothers continued their free-

spending ways on small films and began ramping up production on big ones, essentially getting into the studio business with movies like 2003's "Cold Mountain." But that's not the business they should have been in, according to many in the industry.

"If Harvey had continued with his good eye and taste to pick up good movies and market them much more aggressively than his predecessors had, then I think it would have been different, but he went Hollywood in all the wrong ways," Urman said.

The Weinsteins' profligacy led to a split with Disney in 2005. Leaving Miramax, they created the Weinstein Co., which picked up where their old company left off — or tried to. But it didn't have the benefit of Disney's money or distribution system, and the company cash cow — the Dimension arm run by Bob Weinstein, which made the "Scream" and "Scary Movie" franchises — stopped producing hits. Extensive efforts to diversify into TV didn't make enough money. They were also hurt by the collapse of the international pre-sales market, where the cost of a film could be laid off in part by selling territories to international distributors.

Despite all of these red flags, Harvey Weinstein continued to vacuum up everything in sight. The company began hemorrhaging talent. It moved release dates around and shelved acquisitions because it couldn't afford to release them. When the end finally came for Harvey Wein-

stein personally and he was fired last year, the Weinstein Co. was in terrible shape anyway. It filed for bankruptcy in March, and its assets were awarded to Lantern Capital, a private equity firm.

This is not to say that prices have plummeted since Weinstein's departure. At least one player has taken a page from the Weinstein playbook: Netflix. Weinstein could overspend on acquisitions because Disney, Dimension and the occasional hit allowed him to — to a point. Now Netflix does the same thing, although it can afford to for different reasons: It doesn't have to make its money back at the box office and through output deals (say, by licensing a pickup to cable). Instead, it makes money from its subscriber base.

The other indie distributors, like Fox Searchlight, A24 and Neon, have taken notice. They are trending away from acquisitions toward pre-buying films, sometimes before the script is even written, or producing them outright. And they're reducing their marketing overhead and reaching younger audiences by using social media rather than print to promote their films. No one has taken up the Miramax-Weinstein Co. carpet-bombing acquisition and promotional strategy.

But Ira Deutchman, who once ran Fine Line, believes that what these indies are making and marketing — such as last year's "Lady Bird" and "The Shape of Water" — are not independent films at all. They're the kinds of midlevel

movies the studios used to produce before they started adapting comic books.

This might seem like an absolutist position, but it's worth remembering that independent films used to be an alternative to studio films, not a lower-budget version of them. According to Deutchman, the bigger stars, slicker production values and safer material these films traffic in can be traced to the Weinsteins' big studio ambitions, going all the way back to 1994's \$200 million-grossing "Pulp Fiction."

"I think they destroyed the independent film business," said Deutchman. "Now it has to be reinvented from the ground up."

Abramowitz believes this assessment is too simplistic, that the traditional audience has gotten older, there's more competition for viewers' attention, and delivery systems have evolved — in short, that the indie business was bound to change anyway, though maybe not in the same way had the brothers not come along with their money, hype and scorched-earth tactics.

Abramowitz does concede that the Weinsteins "changed independent film, and often not for the better." Referring to the directors whose films the Weinsteins either dropped or drastically cut and the companies that withered because of the brutal competition, Abramowitz said, "They didn't go off the cliff alone. They took a lot of people with them."

John Clark is a freelance reporter.

Joel Hall stepping into next chapter

Warnecke, from Page 1

orous, inclusive dance instruction for anyone who wants it, regardless of age, sexual orientation, gender, ability, racial or economic background, or body type.

The Joel Hall Dancers (www.joelhall.org) have been a fixture of Chicago's dance community for more than 40 years, but it hasn't been easy. A fire destroyed Hall's studios in 1993, and financial hardship forced another move to their current Clark Street storefront at the north end of Andersonville. It's not the location, but the work that matters; Hall's passion and talent for dance, social activism and advocacy for the black and LGBT communities has garnered numerous accolades. In 1993, Hall was inducted to the Chicago LGBT Hall of Fame. The Chicago City Council designated Nov. 21, 2015, as "Joel Hall Day," and the stretch of Clark Street where the company's studios reside has been named Honorary Joel Hall Way. In 2014 he was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award from the African American Arts Alliance and was interviewed for the "HistoryMakers" series, which is archived at the Library of Congress.

The Joel Hall Dancers train, create and perform American jazz dance. They are steadfast about maintaining this technique, which, in large part, was developed by black dancers.

"To me, jazz is blackness," Hall said. "I want to preserve my history. We've had many choreo-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joel Hall Dancers & Center founder and artistic director Joel Hall is transitioning his leadership role to Jacqueline Sinclair over the coming year.

graphers of color that were not noticed, and I feel it's my duty to preserve it as I know and understand it."

Sinclair, who joined the company in 1990, sees her primary role as maintaining the integrity of Hall's technique and preserving his dances.

"I can't eliminate the true essence of jazz from anything I create or teach, because it's a part of me," she said. "It will always be the Joel Hall Dancers. It will always be in Chicago."

So the work will continue, as it has for 44 years. But Hall and Sinclair also see the transition as a way to breathe new life into the company. Much of the modernization will be behind the scenes, but it's also going to be about

staying current and relevant with the company's repertoire, and better understanding how to reach and relate to new audiences. One other change will catch your attention: Sinclair will begin her tenure in a new home, moving the Joel Hall Dancers yet again, for what they hope will be the last time. A specific location not yet been identified.

Also of note

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago presents its final performance of the season, an evening of works by dance superstar Ohad Naharin. *Thursday through Sunday at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$25-\$110 at 312-334-7777 and www.harristheaterchicago.org.*

Giordano Dance Chicago caps its 2017-18 season with a one-night performance at the Auditorium Theatre. The main highlight is Cesar Salinas' return to the stage to perform Gus Giordano's iconic solo "Wings," presented here with live accompaniment by the Bourne family. *7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress Parkway; \$29-\$68 at 312-341-2331 and www.auditoriumtheatre.org.*

The Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago announced its fall 2018 performance lineup, including Rwandan performance artist Dorothee Munyaneza, Oct. 3-5; Ishmael Houston-Jones, Ralph Lemon and Bebe Miller performing a new improvisation called "Relations," Nov. 2-3; and "What

Remains," a collaborative performance by an all-star creative team using text, dance and video to explore the fractured experiences of black people in society. "What Remains" will be staged at the MCA Warehouse from Dec. 5-9, with a notable performer: Tara Aisha Willis. The season lineup is the first created by Willis as the MCA's new associate curator of performance, and part of a new strategy cohesively coordinating the museum's exhibitions, public programming and culinary offerings. *More information at www.mcachicago.org.*

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

lauren.warnecke@gmail.com

WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Olivia Munn

"SIX" (9 p.m., History): Acting on new intel provided by Gina (Olivia Munn), the SEAL team travels to Bosnia, the next stop on their mission to either capture or kill the Prince, who was the mastermind behind the horrific attack on their former leader, Rip Taggart. Barry Sloane, Kyle Schmid, Juan Pablo Raba and Edwin Hodge also star in the new episode "Dua."

"MasterChef" (7 p.m., FOX): The new season's top 24 contestants are determined as the two-hour presentation "The Judges Do Battle, Pt. 3/Home State Heroes" begins. Those who remain then face a mystery box challenge, with the culinary contenders having to use an ingredient representing each of their home states in preparing a dish. Gordon Ramsay is the host, and as a judge, he joins Joe Bastianich and Aaron Sanchez in tasting and gauging what the cooks devise.

"The Originals" (8 p.m., CW): Klaus (Joseph Morgan) gets stunning information from Ivy (guest star Shiva Kalaiselvan), pertaining to the forces that are separating him from his family, in the new episode "God's Gonna Trouble the Water." Elijah (Daniel Gillies) needs help, and acts accordingly, in his efforts to save Antoinette (guest star Jaime Murray). Danielle Rose Russell, Charles Michael Davis, Riley Voelkel and Steven Krueger also star.

"The Expanse" (8 p.m., Syfy): The crew of the Rocinante struggles to come up with a new game plan that will help them evade capture in the new episode "Intransigence." Meanwhile, Anna (Elizabeth Mitchell) keeps looking for a way to stay aboard the Thomas Prince, while Naomi (Dominique Tipper) finds herself torn between her identity and her ideals.

"Code Black" (9 p.m., CBS): A medical emergency, resulting from a step team's attempt to form a human pyramid, reunites Rox (Moon Bloodgood) with her former step-dancing coach in the new episode "Step Up." Unresolved issues remain between the women. A teen mother's possible need for a hysterectomy prompts disagreement among some of the doctors.

"Archer" (9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., FXX): "Archer: Danger Island — Comparative Wick-edness of Civilized and Unenlightened Peoples" may sound more like a scholarly dissertation than the episode title of this screwball and frequently raunchy animated comedy, but it's hardly the most outrageous thing this Emmy-winning comedy has done during its long run.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jodie Foster; actor Flula Borg; Neko Case performs.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Will Smith; author Fran Lebowitz; Billie Eilish performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Mandy Moore; singers Sara Bareilles and Josh Groban; Meghan Trainor performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (11:05 p.m., ABC): Actress Mariah Carey; actress Isla Fisher; Kyle performs with Kehlani.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Survivor © ㉔		SEAL Team: "Boarding Party." © ㉔		Code Black: "Step Up." (N) © ㉔		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Los Angeles City Qualifiers." (N) © ㉔				Reverie: "Bond. Jane Bond." (N) © ㉔		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	ABC 7	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	NBA Countdown (N)	2018 NBA Finals: Golden State Warriors at Cleveland Cavaliers. (N)				
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) © ㉔		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	The Man in the Iron Mask (PG-13,'98) ★★ ©				Desperate Hours (R,'90) ★★★ © ▶		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Leonard Cohen -- Tower of Song (N) ©			Leonard Cohen -- Tower of Song © ▶		
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
	Bounce 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	Hard to Kill (R,'90) ★★	Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock.			Mindhunter ▶
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "The Judges Do Battle, Pt. 3; Home State Heroes." (N) © ㉔				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Law & Order © ㉔		Law & Order: "Darwinian."		Law & Order: "Payback."		Law ▶
	Telem 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Al otro lado del muro (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Supergirl: "Not Kansas."		The Originals (N) ©		Dateline ㉔		Dateline ▶
	UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema				Sansón y Dalila		El Príncipe ▶
	WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Storage Wars: Motor Mayhem (N) ©						Storage ▶
	AMC	★ (6) The Shawshank Redemption (R,'94) ★★★★★ ©				(9:05) The Perfect Storm ('00) ★★★★★		
	ANIM	Insane Pools: Deep End		(8:01) Insane Pools: Off the Deep End XL (Series Premiere) (N) Insane ▶				
	BBCA	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89) ★★				Weird Science (PG-13,'85) ★★★★★ © ▶		
	BET	★ (6) Baby Boy (R,'01) ★★ Tyrese Gibson.				Rush Hour (PG-13,'98) ★★★★★		
	BIGTEN	Being Fleck Minnesota		Being Fleck		Minnesota		Being Fleck
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives/NYC		Watch What
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ▶
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶
	COM	South Park	South Park ©			South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ▶
	DISC	American Chopper: "Game Changer." (N) ©				Sticker Shock (N) ©		Misfit ▶
	DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	DuckTales	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack
	E!	Botched: "Foreign Bodies." Botched (N) ©				Botched ©		E! News ▶
	ESPN	NBA (N)	College Softball (N)					SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	★ College Track and Field: NCAA Men's and Women's Outdoor Championships. (N)						E:60 ©
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ▶
	FREE	The Fosters (Series Finale) (N) © (8:05) A Walk to Remember (PG,'02) ★★ ©						700 Club ▶
	FX	Now You See Me 2 (PG-13,'16) ★★ Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo. ©						Maze Run ▶
	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Brother vs. Brother (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ▶
	HIST	Rise of the Superbombs (N) ©				SIX: "Dua." (N) ©		SIX: "Dua." ▶
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	★ (6) Skyfall (PG-13,'12) ★★ Daniel Craig. ©				Skyfall (PG-13,'12) ★★ Daniel Craig. ▶		
	LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) ©				Little Women: LA ©		Little Women: LA © ▶
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey ▶
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (N) (Live) ©						Postgame
	NICK	Movie ©				Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Friends ©
	OVATION	★ (6:30) Double Jeopardy (R,'99) ★★ Ashley Judd				The Wine Show (N)		Rain Man ▶
	OWN	Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar (N)		Sugar ▶
OXY	NCIS ©		NCIS: "One Shot, One Kill."		NCIS: "Bete Noir." ©		NCIS © ▶	
PARMT	CMT Music Awards 2018 (N) ©						Pitch Perfect ('12) ★★★★★	
SYFY	★ (5:15) Tomorrowland ★★			The Expanse (N) ©		G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG-13,'13) ★★★★★		
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N) ▶	
TCM	The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures ★★				The Legend of Lobo ★★		Greyfriars ▶	
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Diana & Ashley R." (N)						My 600-Lb ▶	
TLN	Humanitarian		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Tru News ▶	
TNT	Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice (PG-13,'16) ★★ Ben Affleck. ©						The Rock ▶	
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©				Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition ▶	
TVL	CMT Music Awards 2018 (N) (Live) ©					King	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Colony (N) ©		Mod Fam ▶	
VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (N)		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Ink ▶	
WE	CSI: Miami: "Shattered."		CSI: Miami: "Payback."		CSI: Miami: "The Score."		CSI: Miami ▶	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Wedding Crashers (R,'05) ★★★★★ © ▶			
PREMIUM	HBO	The Hitman's Bodyguard (R,'17) ★★ Ryan Reynolds.			Wyatt Cenac	Succession © ▶		
	HBO2	Baltimore Rising (NR,'17) ©			(8:45) Westworld ©		Last Week Tonight-John	
	MAX	The Mummy (PG-13,'17) ★★ Tom Cruise. ©			(8:55) Born on the Fourth of July (R) ▶			
	SHO	(7:15) Transporter 3 (PG-13,'08) ★★ Jason Statham.				The Fourth Estate ©		Bipolar ▶
	STARZ	★ (6:41) Race to Witch Mountain ('09) ★★			(8:22) Gridiron Gang (PG-13,'06) ★★ The Rock.			
STZNC	★ Mission: Impossible ★★			Mission: Impossible 2 (PG-13,'00) ★★★★★ Tom Cruise.			Raging ▶	

TELEVISION REVIEW

'Unreal' co-creator takes on body image in 'Dietland'

BY LORRAINE ALI
Los Angeles Times

Sometimes a television comedy's premise is promising, but the execution is flawed. Sometimes the cast is wonderful, but the direction is bad. Sometimes all the right elements are there, but the timing is wrong. It's rare when everything comes together as perfectly as it does for the dark comedy "Dietland."

The Skydance Entertainment/AMC Studios production, which premiered Monday, follows the passive, plus-sized writer Plum Kettle (Joy Nash), who works for the NYC-based fashion magazine Daisy Chain. Its offices are populated with a size 2 staff, and even they look like husky trolls next to the emaciated models that grace the magazine's pages. Plum's quiet life as a ghost writer for the publication's self-absorbed editor Kitty (Julianne Margulies) is turned upside down when a radical terror group avenging the oppression of women attempts to induct her.

Three of the season's 10 episodes were made available for review, and in them, we learn the underground movement is not just reacting to infuriating and inhumane beauty edicts such as shunning carbs. Instead the extremist movement known only as "Jennifer" is a reaction to all that has made women believe they require fixing: fad diets, the sadistic fashion industry, useless beauty products, bikinis, institutionalized ageism and anger-quelling antidepressants.

"Dietland" is a wonderfully absurd exaggeration of the rage that's driving sea change like the #MeToo movement. The Harvey Weinstein effect is satirized here, his depravity and the victim's fury filtered



PATRICK HARBON/AMC

Joy Nash stars as Plum Kettle in the series "Dietland."

'Dietland'

8 p.m. Mondays on AMC; also SundanceTV and WE

through dark humor, and that dark humor woven into a quirky yet compelling drama.

Sexual predators have historically had more protections, authority and leverage than the women they prey upon. In this series, Jennifer is kidnapping, killing and dropping the bodies of rapists from the sky, literally, to kick-start a revolution against the patriarchy.

It's based on Sarai Walker's book "Dietland," and though the show's creator Marti Noxon ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Mad Men") sought to obtain rights to the book years ago before #MeToo, Weinstein and #TimesUp, her efforts now appear prescient.

Nash is spectacular as the nonspectacular Plum, a single woman in her 30s who spends her time watching nature shows and writing Kitty's heartfelt responses to readers' letters. She's intelligent but defeated by years of fat-shaming, and perhaps some family secret that will later be revealed. Nash

portrays her internal battles with skill and feeling, adding a depth and a connectivity to the show's witty and raw commentary.

As the vain Kitty, Margulies returns to her first regular series TV role after "The Good Wife." She's bold, fierce and delivers some of the best lines in a show full of smart dialogue. When the perimenopausal Daisy Chain diva laments what it's like to age as a woman in the fashion industry, she says: "Around here, if you look like someone's grandmother, you're out! ... Mark my words, I won't be left behind!"

"Dietland" is sprinkled with animated interludes, and when Plum daydreams, it often includes her staring at a svelte image of herself in a size 8 (or is it 6?) red dress. Other depictions of characters' alter-egos, or bloated sense of self, are just as colorful.

"Jennifer won't stop until they free women from oppression. And that will never happen. Men would rather destroy the world than have us rule it," she says.

Even the strident is silly in "Dietland," which makes this show a refreshing change of pace in deadly serious times.



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Bernard Gilbert, left, Nicole Michelle Haskins, Tyrone Phillips and Jaime Lincoln Smith.

Slavery's insidious toll

Father, from Page 1

— so as to rot the very notion of freedom itself.

So insidious was slavery, this Pulitzer Prize-winning author is saying, that it prevented its victims even from grasping their own emancipation. It kept their feet attached to the floor; it even made them hobble the flights of others.

Given the history of triumphalist white Civil War storytelling, you'd rightly call Parks' plays a collective counternarrative, a postmodern deconstruction, given that they focus entirely on the African-American experience.

Each can stand alone. Some characters — such as Homer (Jaime Lincoln Smith) — return, but some do not.

Part 1 asks, in essence, if the freedom to go to war is any kind of freedom at all. Part 2 is titled "A Battle in the Wilderness," which describes its events perfectly, as it does the timeless core of internal American conflict. And in Part 3, Hero becomes Ulysses, and Parks turns her attention to the reluctant warrior's homecoming from his odyssey, deconstructing not just the hero's welcome but heroism itself.

A balladeer, played by the singer-musician Melody Angel, helps render the

When: Through June 24

Where: The Goodman's Owen Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

Running time: 3 hours, 15 minutes

Tickets: \$10-\$40 at 312-443-3800 or www.goodmantheatre.org

parts whole.

At the Goodman, "Father Comes Home" is directed by Niegel Smith, the artistic director of the Flea Theater in New York. This must-see Chicago production in the Owen Theatre truly is a remarkable feat of direction, notable for its maintenance of total truth and for its application of counterbalancing consistency to an intentionally deconstructive and eclectic piece of writing.

Parks' writing is, by turn, classic in form, freewheeling, lyrical, humorous and agonizing, and its content ranges from scenes to monologues to the inner thoughts of a talking dog. But Smith makes all of that feel logical: It's much harder to pull that off than you might think, especially when you did not direct the original production. This is just not a piece that could withstand a hands-off director. Rather, Smith functions as a guide

through the terrain of Parks' historical imagination, homing in on her sociopolitical imperatives and yet also letting her characters breathe, and be, and not know what to do for the best, or where history may or may not be taking them. As a result you find yourself caring deeply about the fate of almost everyone you see.

There are a number of other distinguished performances playing out in front of Courtney O'Neill's simple, radical and iconic setting: Aimee Donna Kelly, playing Penny, betrayed by her own currency; Ernest Perry Jr.'s Oldest Old Man, a nod to our own theatrical history in this town; Smith's aggrieved Homer, never finding peace.

But Bolden is doing the best work here of his career. He's unafraid to embrace naivete and willing to give himself over to the fate of being a wronged wronger. But as he does so, you see the wasting of human potential, the systemic destruction of the very freedoms for which the nation claims to stand, will always claim, if its past remains buried in the soil of war.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 6): Fitness practices energize your work and health this year. Revise budgets and financial goals. Surprises reveal new views. Keep saving for a future dream. Summer profits ease a transition in your study direction before a communications boom offers new possibilities.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Deception is revealed. Soothe doubts with facts. If it goes against your grain, turn it down. Keep confidences. Your past work speaks well for you. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Your team can see your blind spots. Listen to trusted allies and learn.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Unexpected tasks can interfere with the responsibilities you already have. Patiently wait out a chaotic rush. Discover a fallacy or dispelled illusion. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 6. The first stage in realizing a dream is noticing everywhere it's missing. Visualize perfection, and outline requirements. Every epic journey unfolds step by step.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Financial breakdowns could arise. Keep receipts and statements. Sort facts from fiction. Avoid misunderstandings or arguments over money. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Let go of a preconception, especially one that impacts your partner. An illusion evaporates in broad daylight. Maintain patience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Defer gratification. Don't fund a fantasy; stick to stable ground. Wait for better visibility before leaping. Proceed with caution, or risk breakage. **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Enjoy the comfort of familiar routines and activities with beloved people. Indulge your creativity and passion. Use charm, humor and sex appeal for extra persuasion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Domestic joys have your attention. Find creative ways to beautify your home and nurture your family. Give away unnecessary stuff. **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. A creative project unfolds. Actions speak louder than words. Don't reveal it until it's ready. Keep secrets and surprises. Research, edit and polish first.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. A communications breakdown would thwart a profitable intention. Avoid a conflict with authority. Old assumptions get challenged. Listen and accept responsibility where you can.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Remember your objective as conflicting interests obscure your view. Look for the hidden story. Pay attention to your dreams. Relax, and consider your desired result.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, East deals

North		East	
♠ K Q 7 5 2	♥ 10 4 2	♠ 10 8 6 4	♥ Q
♦ 9 6	♣ Q J 5	♦ K J 8 7 5 2	♣ 8 2
West		South	
♠ 9 3	♥ K 9 6 5	♠ A J	♥ A J 8 7 3
♦ Q 10 3	♣ A 10 9 3	♦ A 4	♣ K 7 6 4

A pre-emptive bid can give the opponents headaches on some deals, but it didn't bother them on this one. North-South bid easily to their best contract. In fact, the distributional information provided by the pre-empt helped declarer in the play.

The opening diamond lead went to the king and ace. South cashed the ace of spades, overtook the jack of spades with dummy's king, and discarded his diamond loser on the queen of spades.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
2♦	2♥	3♦	3♥
Pass	4♥	All pass	

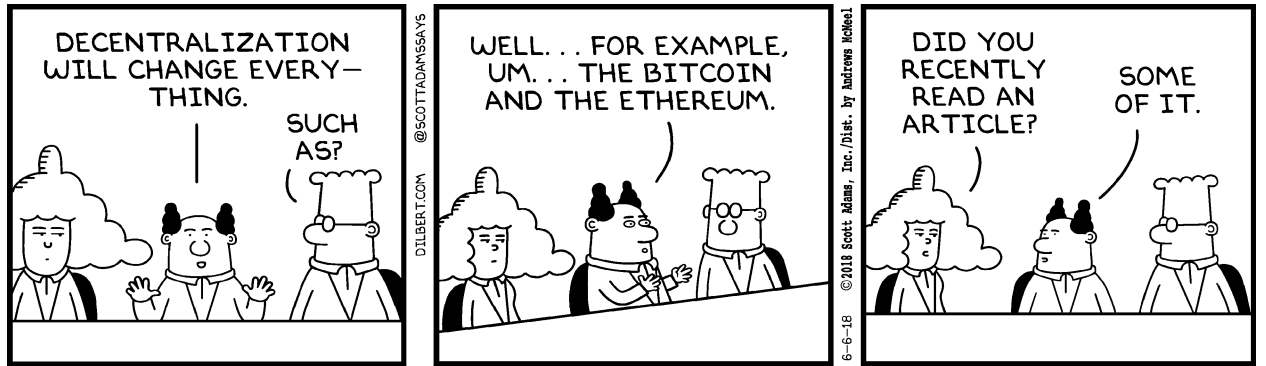
Opening lead: Three of ♦

West ruffed and led the queen of diamond, ruffed by South. The contract couldn't be made if West started with four trumps to the king-queen. Declarer saw that he could handle the hand if East started with any two trumps or with a singleton honor. East was known to have started with four spades and six diamonds, so a singleton trump was quite likely.

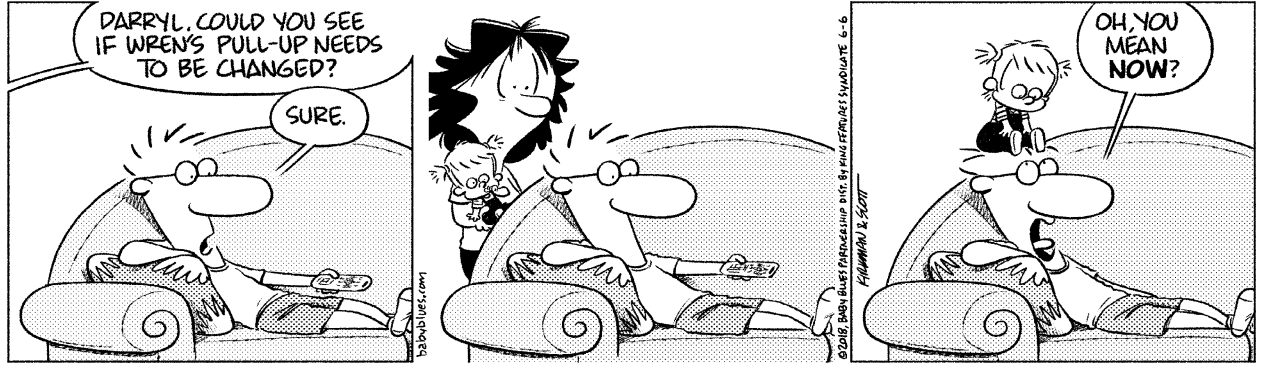
Either way, the right play for declarer was to cash the ace of hearts. When that felled the queen from East, South led a low club to dummy's queen, West ducking. South led a spade from dummy and ruffed it with the jack. West had no answer. An over-ruff, or under-ruff, would make it easy for South, so West discarded his remaining diamond. A club would have been no better. A low trump toward dummy's 10 now sealed the deal. South could discard his low club on the established seven of spades and lose just the high trump and the ace of clubs. Well done!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



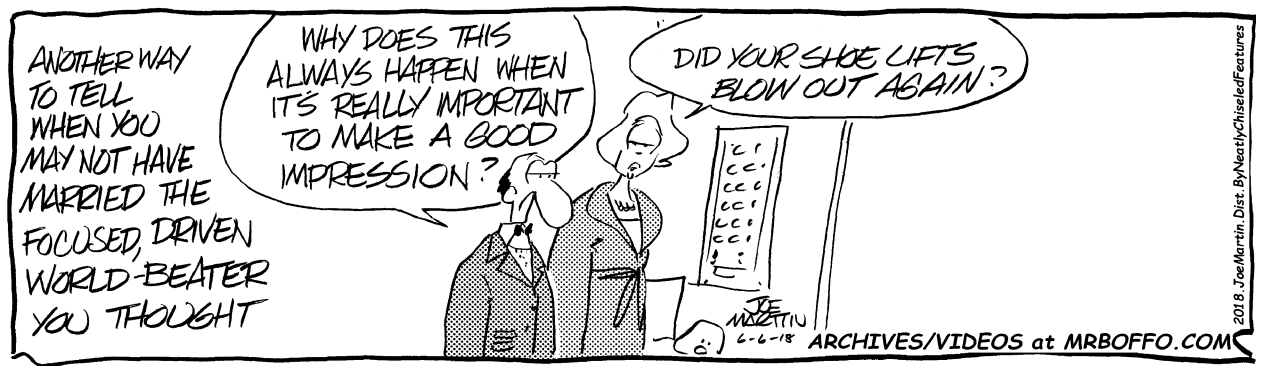
Baby Blues



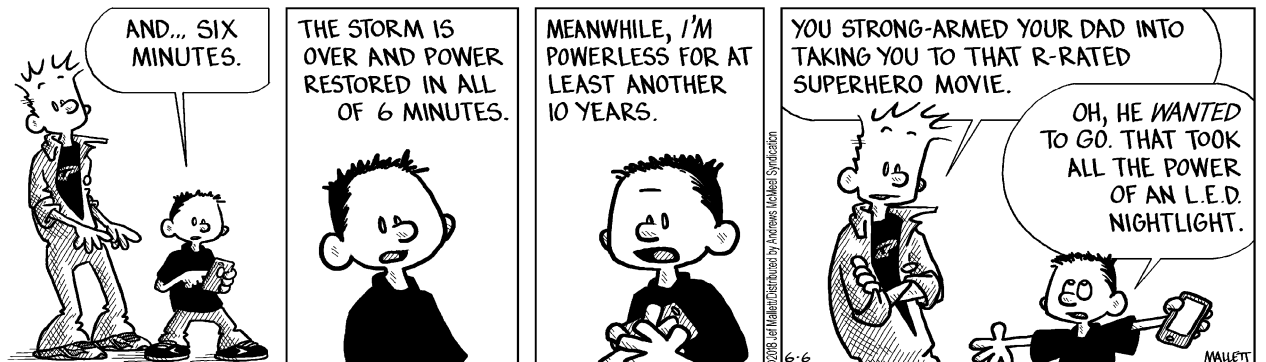
Zits



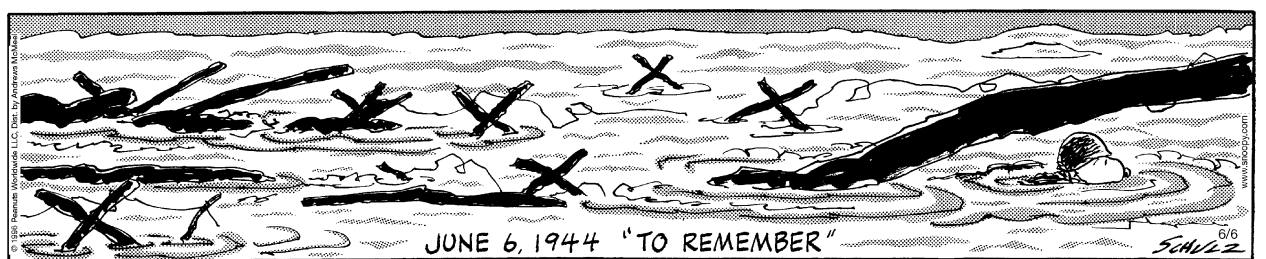
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



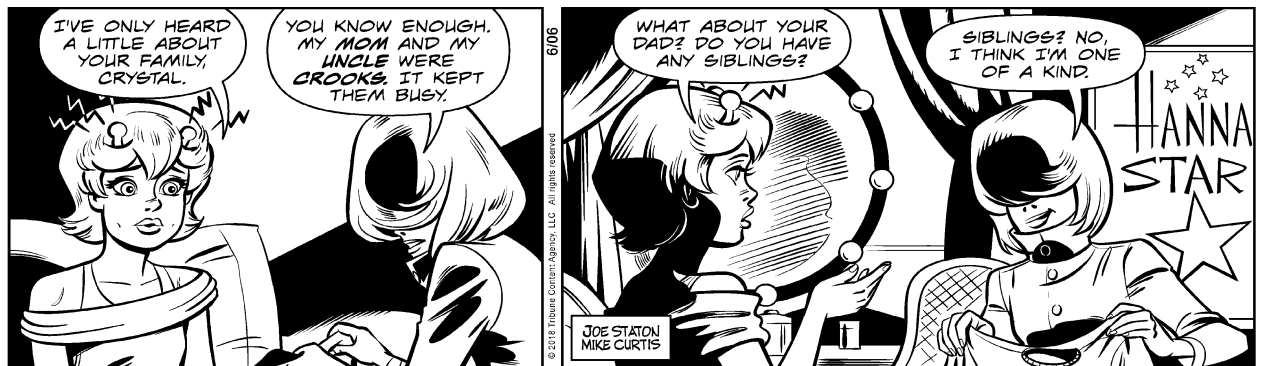
Classic Peanuts



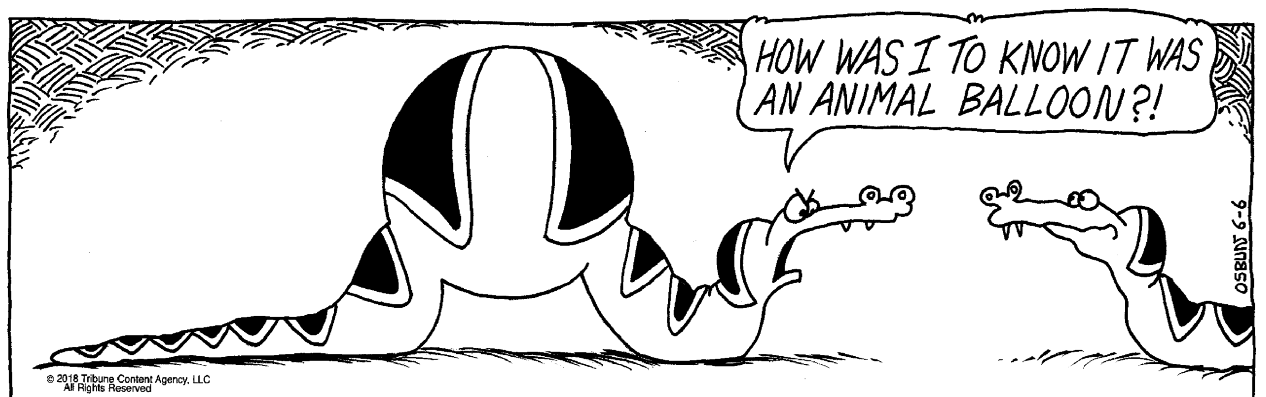
Pickles



Dick Tracy



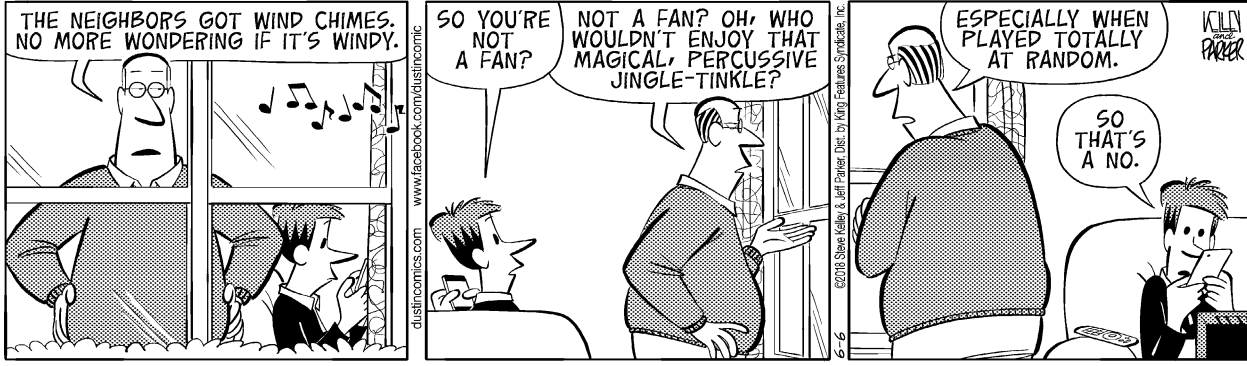
Animal Crackers



Prickly City



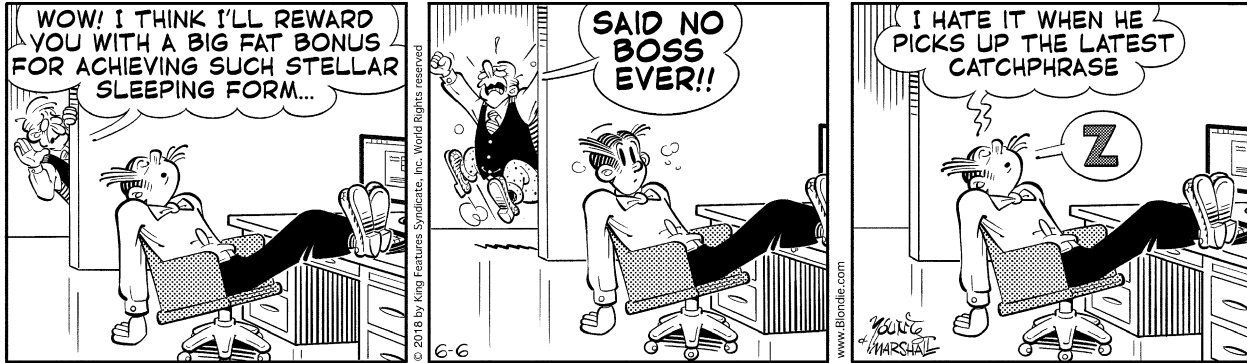
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



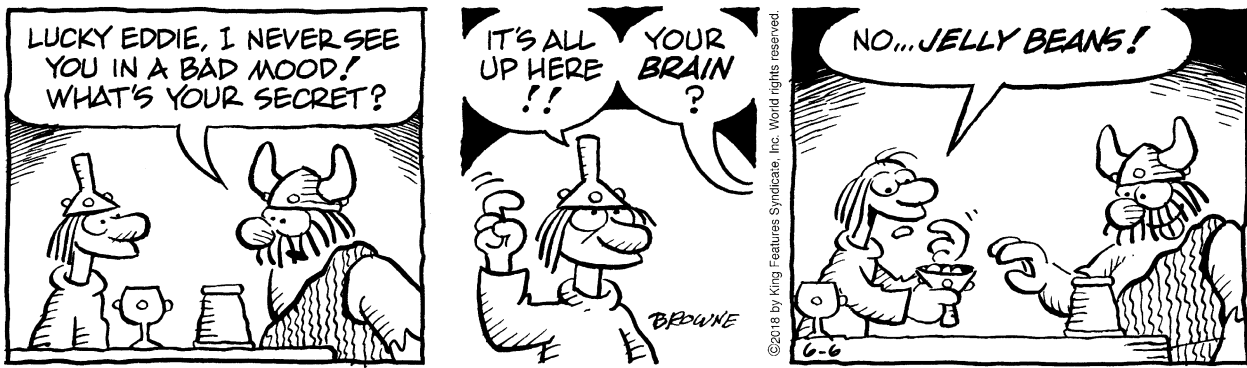
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



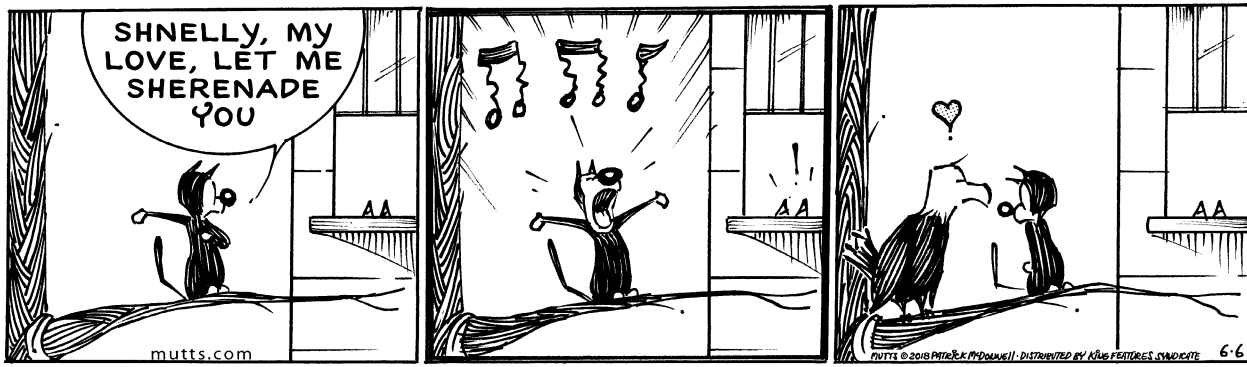
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



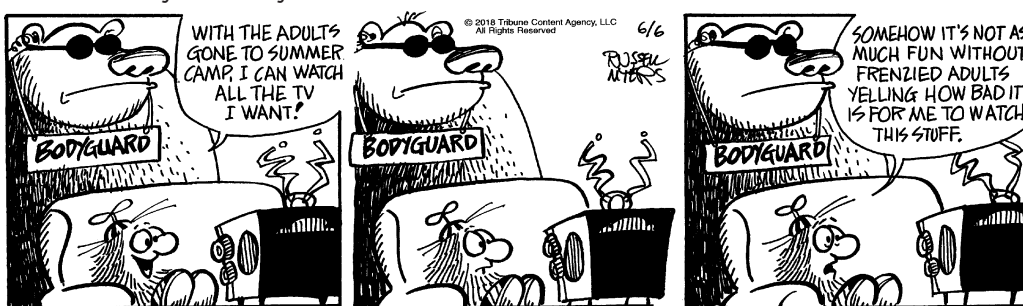
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



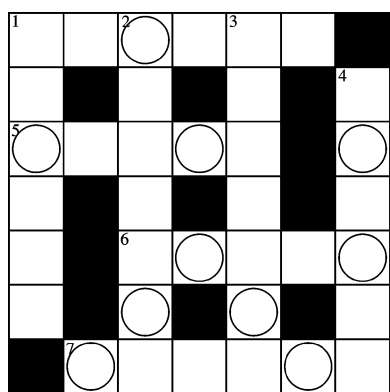
Trivia Bits

The Pink Floyd song "Another Brick in the Wall (Part 2)" asks the question: "How can you have any pudding if you don't do what?"

A) Clean your room
 B) Eat your meat
 C) Pay the piper at the gates of dawn
 D) Tear down this wall

Tuesday's answer: Ashcan School
 © 2018 Leslie Elman. Dist. by Creators.com

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Beginner
 - Peptic
 - Mad
 - beef
- CLUE DOWN**
- Type of cell
 - Antitoxin
 - Animal
 - Tired
- ANSWER ACROSS**
1. CEVIN
 2. LCURE
 3. EARIT
 4. SJRYEE
- ANSWER DOWN**
1. ONNEUR
 2. ANICVCE
 3. SARSCCA
 4. PLSYEY

How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS

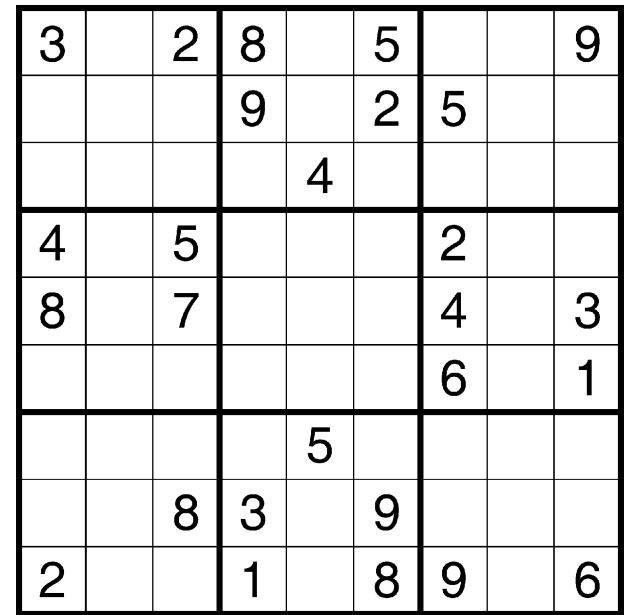
CLUE: This author was born in Nantes, France on Feb. 8, 1828.

ANSWERS: 1A-Novice 5A-Liiler 6A-trate 7A-Jeremy 1D-Neuron 2D-Vaccine 3D-Carcass 4D-Cleary 5D-Liiles Verne

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 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

6/6



5	4	1	2	6	7	8	9	3
7	3	6	8	1	9	4	5	2
9	2	8	3	4	5	7	6	1
2	8	7	9	3	6	5	1	4
6	1	4	7	5	2	9	3	8
3	9	5	1	8	4	2	7	6
1	5	3	4	9	8	6	2	7
8	6	2	5	7	3	1	4	9
4	7	9	6	2	1	3	8	5

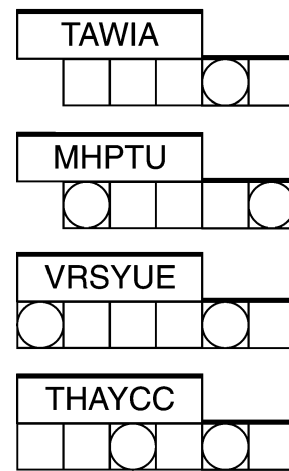
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

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



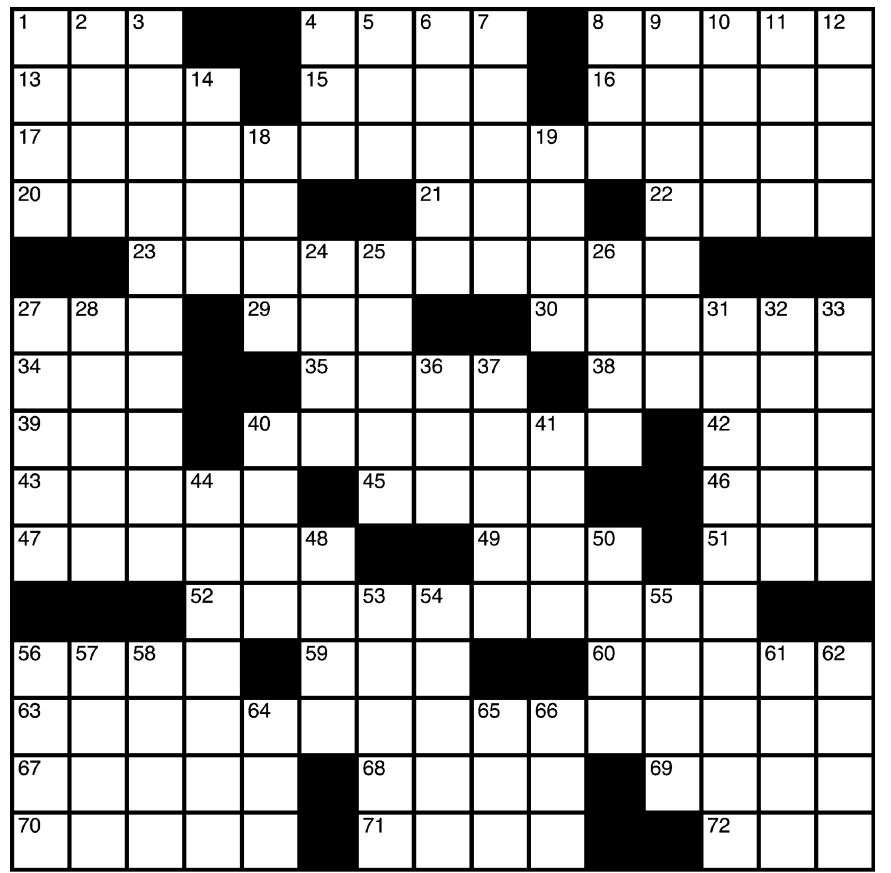
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: ROUGH INEPT LOTION MIDDAY
 Answer: He paid big bucks for the race horse and had a lot — RIDING ON IT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

6/6



- Across**
- Feature of distressed jeans
 - Condé __: Vanity Fair publisher
 - It may be set on a smartphone
 - Qualified
 - Dead set against
 - Show with skits
 - Good thing to bring to the table
 - Strunk and White topic
 - Colour suffix
 - False front
 - Tailless Atlas Mountains monkey
 - Hog heaven
 - Close friend
 - Hang around
 - Hockey trophy
 - Arizona's third-largest city
 - Sound from one with 37-Down, perhaps
 - SunTrust Park MLB team
 - Past due salary ... and what's literally hidden in 17-, 23-, 52- and 63-Across
 - Big Band
 - Apartment agreement
 - Deadly septet
 - Polo or tee
 - Mescaline-yielding cactus
 - Evian water
 - Day divs.
 - Sugary snack on a stick
 - "No harm done"
 - Livy's lucky number?
 - Sub shops
 - 1995 Woody Allen film
 - Hospital prep area
 - Orderly
 - From square one
 - Trickles (through)
 - Namesake of the sports-oriented Courage Award
 - Ambulance letters
 - Dirt road features
 - Timid
 - "Enchanted" fantasy film girl
 - 18 U. of Maryland athlete
 - Big ring
 - "Roll Tide" school
 - 24 Smart ones?
 - Bride's throwaway
 - Massage target
 - Daniel LaRusso, to Mr. Miyagi
 - Follow orders
 - Muffed grounder, e.g.
 - Harvests
 - Take part in a biathlon
 - Sleep clinic focus
 - carotene
 - Often-barked letters
 - Dance in a gym
 - Reason to go green?
 - Bun, e.g.
 - Prince, Wonder Woman's alias
 - "Holy cow!"
 - Helen of Troy's mother
 - Little tricksters
 - Boggy area
 - Double-curved arch
 - Tabloid twosome
 - Tends to tears
 - Pulls a Charmin shenanigan, briefly
 - "That's a laugh!"
 - GPS output
- Tuesday's solution**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| S | I | T | A | T | A | P | T | S | G | R | E | | | | | |
| A | T | R | I | A | P | A | B | S | T | H | O | P | | | | |
| W | E | I | G | H | T | P | L | A | T | E | A | G | | | | |
| N | N | E | I | O | L | A | R | O | L | E | X | | | | | |
| N | E | T | N | E | U | T | R | A | L | I | T | A | L | I | T | |
| N | I | N | N | I | E | S | W | O | O | D | | | | | | |
| A | B | I | E | W | I | S | H | I | P | A | | | | | | |
| H | E | A | R | I | N | G | E | X | A | M | I | N | E | R | | |
| S | T | L | N | C | T | S | | | | | | | | | | |
| T | S | A | R | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| C | A | P | I | T | A | L | L | E | T | T | E | R | | | | |
| O | H | E | Y | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| S | E | A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| M | A | S | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| O | D | E | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| B | O | O | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| S | E | E | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
- By C.C. Burriel. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more PUZZLES? Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

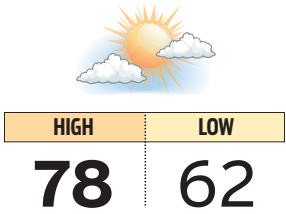
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 NORMAL HIGH: 77° NORMAL LOW: 55° RECORD HIGH: 97° (1971) RECORD LOW: 39° (1985)

As high pressure wanes, higher chance of rain

LOCAL FORECAST

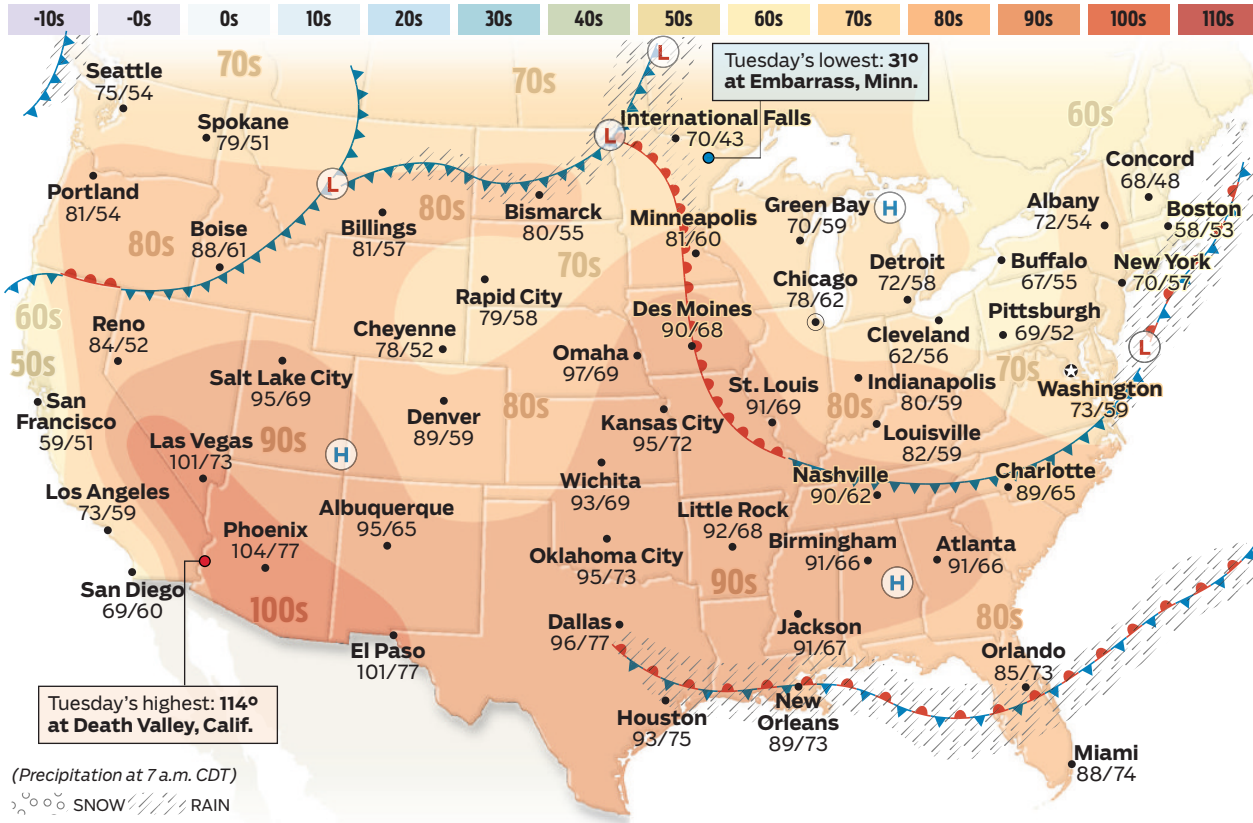


As the center of high pressure drifts off to the east, winds diminish somewhat but continue an easterly component off the cooler waters of Lake Michigan.

After a chilly start with early morning temps in the upper 40s to lower 50s, abundant sunshine allows temperatures to warm well into the 70s inland by afternoon — however an onshore flow will keep readings in the upper 60s to around 70 degrees at the beaches.

An approaching cold front from the northwest gives increasing cloudiness late at night.

NATIONAL FORECAST

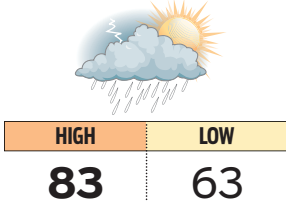


Before moving off east, high pressure will dominate the weather across the Chicago area Wednesday. Its influence will be waning, though, as a cold front approaches from the northwest overnight and moves into our area Thursday.

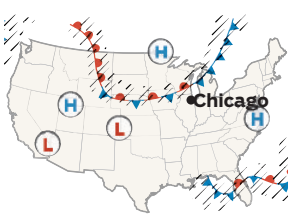
From Thursday on, through much of the following five days, showers and thunderstorms will be in our forecasts.

The cold front will become quasi-stationary over northern and central Illinois, and when combined with thunderstorm-triggering impulses rotating through the high pressure ridge aloft building over the central Plains, this will produce seasonable temperatures in the Chicago area, along with difficult-to-time periodic bouts of clouds, showers and thunderstorms, at least into the first part of next week.

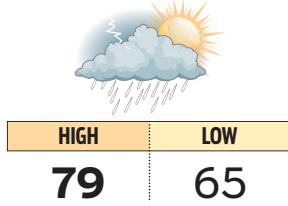
THURSDAY, JUNE 7



Warmer and more humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms — mainly in the afternoon into the overnight hours. Highs upper 70s far north to upper 80s far south. South winds.



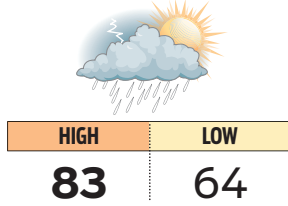
FRIDAY, JUNE 8



Considerable cloudiness and humid with periods of showers or t-storms. High temps range from the upper 60s along the lakefront north of Chicago to the upper 80s far south.



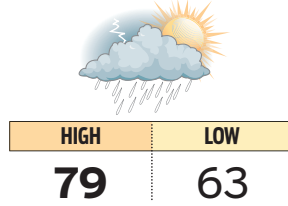
SATURDAY, JUNE 9



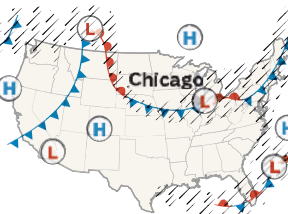
Frontal boundary vacillates along I-80. A mix of clouds and sun with scattered showers or t-storms possible in the south. Highs range from the 70s north to near 90 far south. E/SE winds.



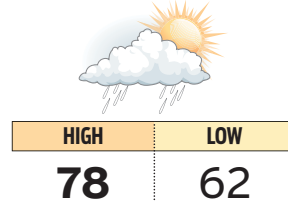
SUNDAY, JUNE 10



Morning cloudiness and scattered showers/thunderstorms, then the sun breaks through in the afternoon. Partly cloudy at night. Easterly winds.



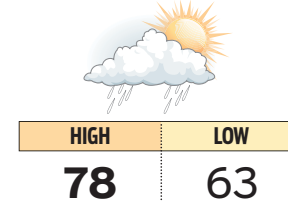
MONDAY, JUNE 11



Slight chance of showers or t-storms mainly west/south portions of the area. Highs 75-80 inland, but an easterly component to the winds keep readings in the upper 60s to lower 70s at the lakefront.



TUESDAY, JUNE 12



With a frontal boundary still far to the south, a mix of clouds and sun is likely with a slight chance of showers again, mainly far west and south portions. E-SE winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom, When did storms begin to be named? — William Girard, Shorewood

Dear William, Back in the 1880s, British meteorologist Clement Wragge began naming after women tropical cyclones that threatened Australia. However, in the Atlantic Basin the practice of naming tropical cyclones did not begin until 1950 when the previously anonymous storms were named using a phonetic alphabet (Able, Baker, Charlie, etc.).

In 1953, the National Hurricane Center began naming storms for women; this practice continued until 1979, when the World Meteorological Organization and the National Weather Service started alternating between women and men's names, a system that's still in use.

Since 2012, the Weather Channel has been naming winter storms, but the National Weather Service has not followed suit.

Write to: ASK TOM 2501 W. Bradley Place Chicago, IL 60618 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

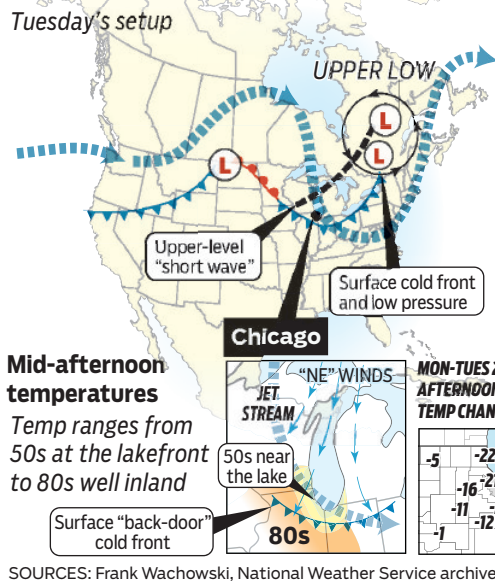
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



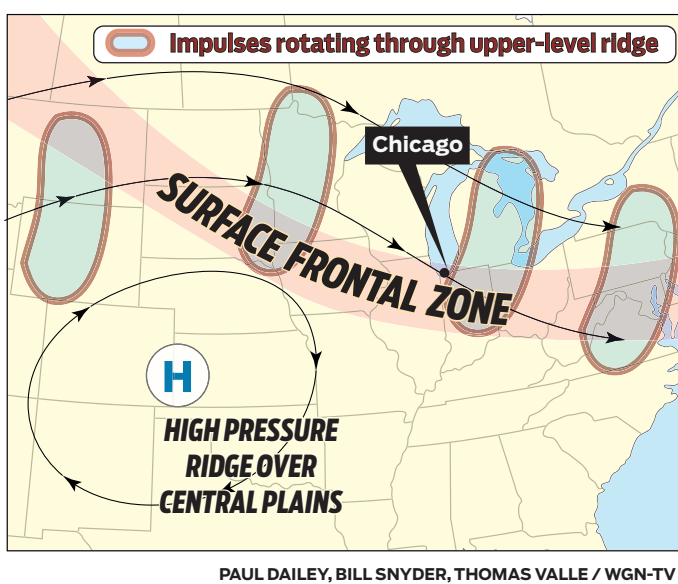
After brief chill, active pattern threatens thundery downpours

BEHIND TUESDAY'S COOL AIR Northerly jet stream/short wave aloft drives 'back-door' cold front through Chicago



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

THURSDAY-TUESDAY: RING OF FIRE PATTERN Impulses riding the northern rim of high pressure ridge trigger storm clusters over quasi-stationary surface frontal zone



PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

Table with 4 columns: City, WED., THURS., FC, HI LO. Lists cities like Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, etc.

OTHER U.S. CITIES

Table with 4 columns: City, WED., THURS., FC, HI LO. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Denver, Houston, etc.

WORLD CITIES

Table with 4 columns: City, WED., THURS., FC, HI LO. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy m-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

CHICAGO DIGEST

Table with 4 columns: LOCATION, HI, LO, LOCATION, HI, LO. Lists temperatures for various locations.

Table with 2 columns: PERIOD, 2018, NORMAL. Shows precipitation for Tuesday and June.

Table with 2 columns: TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS. Shows sunburn times for different times of day.

Table with 2 columns: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. Shows lake Michigan conditions like wind, waves, and water temps.

Table with 2 columns: POLLEN, LEVEL. Shows pollen levels for various types of plants.

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Table with 2 columns: Tuesday's reading, Wednesday's forecast. Shows air quality levels like Good, Moderate, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Sun, Moon. Shows moon phases and times for June 6.

Table with 2 columns: PLANET, RISE, SET. Shows planet rise and set times for Mercury, Venus, etc.

Table with 2 columns: BEST VIEWING TIME, DIRECTION. Shows best viewing times and directions for planets.

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

Large advertisement for 'THE BIG REVEAL!' at Printers Row Lit Fest, June 9-10, 2018. Includes logos for Chicago Tribune, WGN Radio, and sponsors like CSPAN2 and BookTV.

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY

THE DIABETES ISSUE



LEILA NAVIDI/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Nicole Smith-Holt poses for a photo holding a watch that belonged to her son Alec Smith. "You're price-gouging people who need this one product to live, to survive," she said.

'AN IMPERFECT SYSTEM'

Son's death pushes mom into fight against high prices for insulin, other medications

BY JEREMY OLSON
Minneapolis Star Tribune

When Alec Smith turned 26 last year and aged out of his parents' health insurance, he discovered that he couldn't afford coverage of his own. Within weeks, he was trying to ration his diabetes medication because he couldn't afford a \$1,300 refill.

A month later, the young restaurant manager was dead. An autopsy found he suffered a critical shortage of insulin, a hormone that regulates blood sugar and energy in the body.

Now, Smith's mother is speaking out against the high and rising prices of prescription drugs and calling for legislation to prevent excessive price increases for essential medications.

"The price of insulin has gone up over 1,200 percent in 20 years," said Nicole Smith-Holt of Richfield, Minn. "It's not affordable. You're price-gouging people who need this one product to live, to survive."

Drugmakers have faced growing pressure over the past year to rein in price hikes, particularly for older drugs such as insulin and

epinephrine allergy injections, which have become more expensive without fundamentally changing. After accusing manufacturers of "getting away with murder" last year, President Donald Trump is expected to offer new proposals for addressing costs. State lawmakers have crafted bills as well.

But advocates believe more pressure is needed at a time when drugmakers, distributors and pharmacists have few financial incentives to change.

"There is so much money involved in health care and so many different competing interests that it's really going to be tough to get the kind of change we need without significant external pressure," said Dr. Vikas Saini of the Right Care Alliance, a national advocacy group that has targeted the cost of insulin.

Eli Lilly and Co., a major manufacturer of insulin medication, agrees with the need for expanded access but argues that manufacturers aren't solely responsible, a spokesman said. While Lilly's list price for Humalog synthetic insulin has increased, its average price received, after dis-

counts and rebates are paid, has gone down since 2009, said spokesman Greg Kueterman.

"This illustrates an imperfect system that requires more work across the health care community to ensure that insulin is accessible for everyone," Kueterman said.

Short-acting Humalog has tripled in price over the past decade and is listed at \$275 for a 10 ml bottle, which typically lasts two to three weeks. Lilly is one of three synthetic insulin manufacturers being sued for their prices and marketing tactics.

When Smith-Holt went to her son's Minneapolis apartment to sort through his belongings after he died, she expected to find a refrigerator full of leftover Mexican fast food and crusty pizza boxes. Instead, she found fruit and vegetables in the fridge and chicken and fish in the freezer. "He was trying," she said.

Alec was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at 23 after suffering flu-like symptoms. Living with his parents, he managed the disease. But it derailed his career plans, because he

had trained to be a paramedic and believed his condition would make it harder to secure a job.

He moved out in early 2017 and with his mother's help started shopping for health insurance. The best option had a monthly premium of \$450 but an annual deductible of \$7,600, which would have left him to pay for insulin, test strips and needles out of pocket anyway.

He stayed uninsured. Alec told no one that he couldn't afford an insulin refill and was rationing his remaining supply. Friends who saw him on Saturday, June 24, didn't notice problems, but his girlfriend became worried Sunday after he refused to go to a food truck festival, saying he didn't think he could eat any of the food. He skipped work Monday due to breathing problems and vomiting, and he was found dead at his apartment the next day.

The official cause was diabetic ketoacidosis, an insulin deficiency that forces the body to burn fat and produces an overwhelming supply of harmful acid in the blood. His next payday was only days

away, his mother said. "Unfortunately, he didn't survive that long. He lasted 27 days without insurance," she said.

Lilly officials expressed sympathy when they met with Smith-Holt, Kueterman said. "She's a woman with strong convictions who wants to make sure no one else falls through the cracks, and we admire her advocacy. We share her goal of ensuring that everyone who needs insulin has access," he said.

Some Minnesota legislators want more than sympathy for patients. Rep. Erin Murphy, a Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party member from St. Paul, authored a bill in Alec Smith's name authorizing the state to buy bulk insulin at a discount and make it available for free or low cost for diabetes patients with emergency needs.

"It doesn't take that next step of driving down the cost (of drugs), which is where we need to go," Murphy said. "But in the short term, I don't want another example of an Alec Smith." Her bill received an informational committee hearing but will not get a vote this session.

Murphy, a nurse by training, said insulin drugs have improved in duration and quality over her career, so some price increases would be expected. But she argued that recent increases are unreasonable.

Health system analysts say part of the problem rests with middleman distributors. Pharmacy benefit managers negotiate on behalf of drugmakers who want their medications included on the preferred drug lists of insurance companies. But the managers are paid based on the savings achieved below a drug's sticker price, so they earn more as the manufacturers drive up those prices. This practice has been linked to rising costs even of generic drugs.

Smith-Holt says she has struggled over the loss of her son, a goofy, gangly young man who loved his 5-year-old daughter and enjoyed spending time outdoors and at sports events. She steels herself when she talks in public, including when she spoke to Lilly officials.

"I actually was really proud of myself," she said, "that I was able to not lose my cool in front of them."

Scant proof emotional support animals work

Few studies back trend, but backers see health benefits

BY KATE THAYER
Chicago Tribune

As more air travelers attempt to board planes with their emotional support animals — from dogs to cats to peacocks — and animals in therapeutic roles become commonplace, experts say there's little proof these animals actually improve mental health.

"We just don't know whether they work or how much they work," said Molly Crossman, a Yale University researcher who studies human and animal interactions.

There are few studies that examine emotional support animals, and the conclusions of these studies are mixed, she said. Also, the studies focus on dogs or

horses, not other species. In her work, Crossman has found little evidence that animals can relieve anxiety or stress.

Still, those who work with animals designed to bring comfort to people struggling with mental health obstacles say people feel better after interacting with animals.

"People only recently have started to question if they work," Crossman said. Using animals for emotional benefits or to relieve anxiety has "proliferated so quickly and so widely because we all have these experiences (with pets)."

After a spike in disturbances related to emotional support animals on planes and in airports — including a peacock barred from a

flight earlier this year and passengers reporting bites by fellow travelers' emotional support dogs — some airlines stiffened policies. The crackdown includes requiring proof of a pet's training and vaccinations, and of the owner's diagnosis with a therapist's signature. In recent weeks, the U.S. Department of Transportation said it won't penalize airlines if they demand such proof and will allow for "reasonable restrictions" of emotional support animals.

People can obtain an emotional support animal certification for their pet online for a fee, or from their own mental health provider. The designation allows the pet to travel on an airplane with its owner



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tyler Fitzgerald, 15, hugs Doffyn after his session with Meggie Cramer at Horsefeathers Therapeutic Riding last month in Lake Forest. Cramer said horses are "emotional mirrors."

for free, and grants certain protections under housing laws. The designation differs from that of service animals like seeing-eye dogs, which have many other protections under the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Although many people believe animals contribute to their well-being, that doesn't mean there's a measurable mental health benefit, said psychologist Lynn Bufka, associate executive director for practice research and policy with

the American Psychological Association.

In fact, Bufka said, psychologists don't often "prescribe" emotional support animals, and many patients obtain certifications

Turn to *Animals*, Page 2

HIV vs. HPV: Here's the difference

For anyone who may be confused, use this tip sheet

BY KAREN KAPLAN
Los Angeles Times

In the early days of his presidency, Donald Trump famously declared that “nobody knew that health care could be so complicated.”

At the time, he was talking about health insurance. But perhaps he was also thinking about two potentially life-threatening viruses — HIV and HPV.

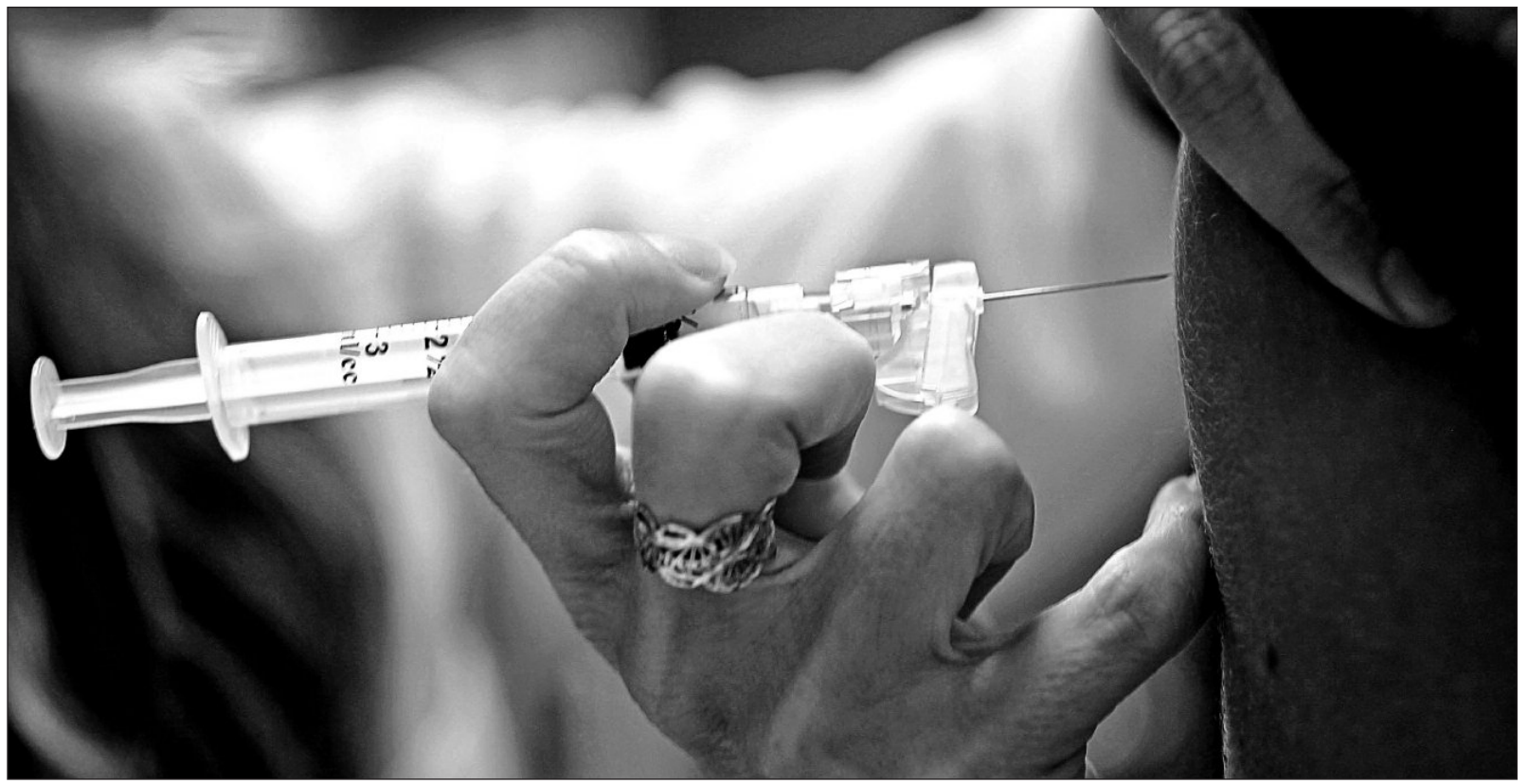
In a video that recently came to light, Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates described two meetings with Trump where the men discussed a variety of issues related to innovation, science, education and global health.

“Both times, he wanted to know if there was a difference between HIV and HPV,” Gates recounted to staffers of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. “I was able to explain that those are rarely confused with each other.”

(The audience responded with hearty laughter.)

HIV, short for human immunodeficiency virus, wreaks havoc on the immune system. If not kept in check with proper treatment, the virus will rob the body of its ability to withstand infections. HIV can lead to AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a condition that makes people vulnerable to opportunistic infections. These infections can be fatal.

HPV (human papillomavirus) is the name for a family of viruses that affect the skin and other organs. More than 150 viruses have been identified, though not



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

While researchers haven't come up with a vaccine to prevent HIV, there are vaccines to prevent infection with up to nine types of HPV that cause cancer.

all of them are dangerous. About 40 types infect the genital area, including at least 13 that can cause cancer. Some types of HPV produce warts elsewhere on the body, including on the hands, elbows and feet.

For President Trump, and anyone else out there who may be confused, here's a primer on the difference between HIV and HPV.

Who's infected?

HIV: More than 1.1 million Americans are infected with HIV.

HPV: About 79 million Americans have an HPV infection.

Do they know?

HIV: About 14 percent of Americans with HIV don't know they are infected.

HPV: Most people with HPV don't know they're infected.

What happens if left untreated?

HIV: The virus reduces the immune system's supply of T cells, making patients vulnerable to opportunistic infections.

HPV: In most cases, an HPV infection clears up on its own. Two types of HPV cause genital warts, which can be uncomfortable but are not dangerous.

How does it spread?

HIV: It can spread through sexual contact or by sharing needles with someone who is infected. A mother can pass HIV to her child during pregnancy, birth or through breastfeeding.

HPV: It spreads through skin-to-skin contact during vaginal, anal or oral sex.

Does it cause cancer?

HIV: People with HIV are more likely to develop certain types of cancer, including Kaposi sarcoma, aggressive B-cell non-Hodgkin lymphoma and cervical cancer.

HPV: About a dozen types of HPV can cause cervical cancer, along with cancers in the vulva, vagina, penis, anus, mouth and throat.

Is there a cure?

HIV: There is no cure for HIV, but it can be kept under control with anti-retroviral therapy, or ART.

HPV: There is no treatment for the virus, but there are medicines for

conditions the virus causes.

What about a vaccine?

HIV: There is no vaccine to prevent HIV, though candidates are in the works.

HPV: There are vaccines to prevent infection with up to nine types of HPV that cause cancer.

What else do I need to know?

HIV: Once a person becomes infected, doctors can't eliminate all traces of the virus. But patients on ART can have a normal life expectancy. There is no cure for HIV.

HPV: It is the most common sexually transmitted disease, and nearly everyone becomes infected at least once in their lives.

Bonus material: HSV

Now that you've mastered the difference between HIV and HPV, you might be interested in a third virus with a similar name: HSV.

Short for herpes simplex virus, HSV causes genital herpes, a sexually transmitted disease that afflicts more than 17 percent of Americans between the ages of 14 and 49. It spreads through vaginal, anal or oral sex. Symptoms include itching, pain, small sores or blisters, ulcers and scabs. There is no vaccine or cure, but there are medicines that can shorten an active outbreak or prevent a future one.

Backers say horses, dogs offer empathy, calming support

Animals, from Page 1

through the online cottage industry that has grown from their popularity. “The practices I know of strongly discourage clinicians from doing this.”

To do so ethically, the psychologist would have to be certain the animal is necessary, evaluate the patient with the animal and know about an animal's behavior and training, said Bufka. “Instead, let's talk about other things you could do (to relieve anxiety).”

Crossman said it can be difficult to study whether emotional support animals benefit mental health because the perceived benefit could simply be the act of comfort and not necessarily the animal itself, she said. It's important to continue to study emotional support animals, Crossman said, because while the pets seem harmless, there are risks. Besides allergy and cleanliness concerns when an animal is in a public place, it's also unclear if animals used for therapeutic purposes aren't “stressed out” by their role, she said.

And for patients with anxiety, Crossman said, an emotional support animal might be a good solution in the short term but, in the long run, could interfere with typical therapy meth-

ods that teach people how to deal with their problems head-on. “The point is, it's not like there is no cost or risk to this.”

But some who work with animals in therapeutic settings say they don't need scores of studies to back up proof they see every day.

Meggie Cramer said that, starting when she was young, she's experienced healing from horses. She is a certified PATH instructor at Horsefeathers Therapeutic Riding in Lake Forest. PATH stands for Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship. The instructors teach horseback riding as a form of therapy.

“Horses are emotional mirrors,” she said. “They can absorb and understand what you're feeling without any hesitation.”

Cramer, an avid rider most of her life, said she has benefited from being with horses since she was 14, when her father died unexpectedly. “The first thing I did was call the owner of the barn. It was the only place I wanted to be.” That day, Cramer spent eight hours alongside a horse. “I sat in his stall. ... He lay down and put his head in my lap.”

Now Cramer, who also is coach of the Northwestern University equestrian team, works with clients with anxiety, depression and



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Meggie Cramer instructs Lexi Young, 6, during her session last month at Horsefeathers Therapeutic Riding in Lake Forest. Cramer is a certified instructor who works with many children who have anxiety, depression or other conditions.

other afflictions. She said riding horses is a way to calm nerves or anger in a judgment-free space, and it teaches riders how to recognize their own emotions. Because horses respond to verbal and nonverbal cues, riders must focus on calming the horse, Cramer said. In doing that, they calm themselves, she said.

“There has always been an unscientific feeling within the overall horse community that (horses) have some sort of incredible aura and understanding, and they can be shockingly empathetic,” she said, adding that she sees the trend of therapy animals as

the medical community learning “what everyone in the horse industry has known for centuries.”

Dogs have a similar “sixth sense,” said Tim Hetzner, president of Northbrook-based Lutheran Church Charities. The organization's K-9 Ministries sends therapy dogs to aid those in need. The group quickly sent dogs to visit students in Santa Fe, Texas, acting the same day as the fatal school shooting there in May.

“Many times people will talk about what they've gone through to a dog before a human,” Hetzner said.

He recalled a visit to Newtown, Conn., days after the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School. A couple brought their young son, who had been in one of the classrooms and had seen shooting, he hadn't talked since. The boy walked up to a dog, started petting him and eventually lay down on him, Hetzner said. Then, “he lifted up the dog's ear and started talking to him. For whatever reason, this little boy just didn't feel comfortable talking to any human, but the dog was safe.”

Hetzner's dogs are designated as therapy dogs, meaning they are trained to

go to people to offer help, but they live in foster homes.

Hetzner said he worries that fraudulent emotional support animals will “hurt the (reputation of) legitimately trained animals.” The dogs in the K-9 Ministries go through a months-long training program before they start to work. The decade-old program now includes 130 dogs in 23 states.

“I've seen skeptics,” Hetzner said. “When they see what takes place, they get won over.”

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GETTY

Yogurt can help lower the risk of diabetes, experts say.

Focusing on diet to stave off diabetes

BY LEN CANTER
HealthDay

Diabetes has become a worldwide epidemic, but you can help protect yourself with a healthier diet. And the same type of diet can help you manage diabetes if you already have it.

According to experts at Boston's Joslin Diabetes Center and the Harvard School of Public Health, specific foods that help reduce your risk include green leafy vegetables, oat

cereal, yogurt and dairy products, grapes, apples, blueberries and walnuts. Coffee and decaf java are also on the list.

Though shedding pounds for people who are overweight is often suggested, the researchers also found that even without weight loss, changing to a healthier diet helps stave off diabetes.

The quality of your fats and carbs matters more than the quantity. Make choices like whole grains

instead of refined ones, while limiting processed carbs in general and choosing fish and chicken in place of red and processed meats. Opt for plant-based fats rather than animal fats. And add other fruits, vegetables, legumes and nuts, while limiting alcohol and skipping sugary drinks and foods.

If you find it more helpful to follow a set plan, there are many healthful diets that can be tailored to your personal tastes and

calorie needs, like the Mediterranean diet, a low-glycemic index diet, a moderately low-carbohydrate diet and a vegetarian diet.

It's never too late to use diet to your advantage, even if you already have diabetes. People enrolled in Joslin's Why WAIT program, which includes a low-carb diet and regular exercise, not only lost weight and maintained it, but were also able to cut their diabetes medications by more than half.

Study: You can predict diabetes risk

Keep track of blood sugar level and BMI

BY JAE BERMAN
The Washington Post

Recent Swedish research about diabetes could change how we think about the disease. The large, long-term study shows that individuals may be able to predict their risk of diabetes 20 years before it develops. Such advance warnings may help people prevent the disease altogether.

The study, published in the online journal *Diabetes, Obesity and Metabolism*, found 296,439 individuals who weren't diabetic and followed them for two decades. During that time, 28,244 subjects, or roughly 9.5 percent of the study cohort, received a diagnosis of Type 2 diabetes.

What was especially interesting about the study was that the data revealed the great predictive power of certain biomarkers. For example, the researchers found that patients in their 40s whose body mass index (BMI) was normal, fasting triglycerides were less than 124 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dl) and fasting glucose was less than 81 mg/dl had a low chance of developing Type 2 diabetes 20 years later (2.2 percent for men and 1.3 percent for women). However, for patients with a BMI greater than 30 (in the obese category), triglycerides greater than 124 mg/dl and/or fasting glucose in the prediabetic range of 100 to 126 mg/dl, the chances of developing Type 2 diabetes were 63.5 percent for men and 69.6 percent for women.

The authors write that "the results of the present study indicate that subtle elevations in metabolic markers are present (albeit levels still in the normal range) more than two decades prior to a diagnosis of Type 2 diabetes."



GETTY

Knowing your health data can help you make changes, like choosing foods with no added sugar, to help prevent diabetes.

This research offers important implications, given how many Americans are affected by diabetes and prediabetes. According to the National Diabetes Statistics Report 2017 from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, an estimated 30.3 million people of all ages, or 9.4 percent of the U.S. population, had diabetes in 2015. An estimated 33.9 percent of U.S. adults, 84.1 million people, had prediabetes.

Type 2 diabetes is a metabolic disease that occurs when your body has difficulty producing or using a hormone called insulin. Insulin is essential to normal metabolism because it regulates how glucose — the sugar found in our blood that is our main source of a body's energy — enters our cells. When your body can't produce or use insulin correctly, you might wind up with glucose — or blood sugar — levels that

are too high. Continued elevated blood sugar and Type 2 diabetes can have significant long-term effects on health, such as increased risk of heart disease, stroke and infection; vision disturbances; nerve damage; fatigue and lack of energy; and more.

Prediabetes is a more vague diagnosis where blood sugar is elevated either at fasting or after a meal, yet not so high that it prompts a Type 2 diabetes

diagnosis. It's been estimated that, if untreated, someone can be prediabetic between seven and 10 years before a formal diabetes diagnosis. The Swedish study results would seem to indicate that individuals can find out whether they are at risk and take actions to head off the disease even earlier. So how should you do that?

Know your data. Go for an annual physical exam that includes a fasting

blood test and get your blood sugar and triglycerides tested. Use this as a moment to weigh in, and you can calculate your BMI with an online calculator at nbbli.nih.gov. Keep track of your test result to observe trends over the years; watching how values change is a key part in taking ownership of your health. If you find your BMI, fasting triglycerides and/or fasting blood glucose levels are elevated, you can take action.

Patients commonly move to one extreme, either jumping in and going on a dramatic — but unsustainable — plan, or doing nothing because they are overwhelmed. Instead, consider one change at a time to improve your data. Remember, the study was predicting 20 years out, which means you have time to slowly create changes in your eating plan that will allow you to enjoy living without elevated blood sugars in the decades to come.

If you have increased BMI, which is a ratio of weight to height, lowering weight is the only way to lower your number. Following a restrictive plan is rarely sustainable, however. Instead, implement strategies like adding more vegetables to your diet in order to eat fewer calories but feel like you're eating more.

If your triglycerides are elevated, decrease added sugars and saturated fats. Choose products that have less or no added sugar. Aim to get less than 10 percent of your daily calories from added sugars, including cane sugar, honey, high fructose corn syrup, agave and molasses.

When your blood glucose is elevated, increase fiber.

Over time, these will accumulate into a healthy lifestyle and could support your health 20 years from now.

Jae Berman is a freelancer and a registered dietitian.



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Thirdhand smoke poses health risks, study shows

BY MARI A. SCHAEFER
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Dodging the clouds of toxic cigarette smoke along city streets and at building entrances has become the norm for those wanting to avoid the health risks from breathing in secondhand smoke.

But if you think being in a smoke-free building will shield you from the negative health effects of secondhand smoke, you are in for a surprise.

Now there is thirdhand smoke: the residue that can be carried on clothing and hair or left behind on couches and counters long after cigarette smoke has cleared. Turns out toxic particles can be activated and released back into the air.

Researchers at Drexel University looked at how particles from outside air get inside and found a



GETTY

Thirdhand smoke is higher in residences or rental cars where people previously smoked, researchers found.

“chemical signature” that didn’t exist outdoors — which they identified as thirdhand smoke, said Peter F. DeCarlo, lead author of the study recently published in Science Advances.

“It was a completely unexpected result,” said DeCarlo, an associate pro-

fessor of environmental engineering and chemistry.

Thirdhand smoke particles can become reactivated when they come into contact with the natural ammonia that is emitted from the human body.

Indoor temperatures and humidity also play a role in that process, making expo-

sure more of an issue in summer months, he said.

The researchers tested the air of an unoccupied classroom where smoking had not been allowed in decades. They found that 29 percent of the indoor aerosol mass contained thirdhand smoke particles. While particulate matter in air is a small fraction of what we breathe in, the worrisome factor was the concentration of contamination, DeCarlo said.

Being in a room that is contaminated with thirdhand smoke during an average workday is the equivalent of being in a room filled with secondhand smoke for about five minutes, he said.

Since the building was smoke-free and there was no indication anyone was violating that policy, the researchers looked at possible other sources.

The room was down the

hall from an outdoor balcony where people often go to sneak an illicit smoke. It was also part of the same heating, ventilation and air-conditioning zone as a nearby office space shared by several smokers, and the system recirculated contaminated air throughout the building.

Cigarette smoking causes about 480,000 deaths in the United States each year, with more than 41,000 of those deaths attributed to secondhand smoke exposure. Worldwide, there are nearly 6 million deaths a year related to tobacco use, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The health risks of thirdhand smoke are just now becoming more apparent.

In a recent Stanford University study using laboratory mice, researchers found that skin contact

with the compounds in thirdhand smoke increased the severity of asthma symptoms. It is also known to increase the risk of lung cancer in mice, researchers at the U.S. Department of Energy’s Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory found.

Young children are particularly vulnerable. They are more likely to be crawling on contaminated carpets or ingesting the residue when they put their hands in their mouths.

Concentrations of thirdhand smoke particles are likely higher in residences, hotel rooms, or rental cars where people have previously smoked, the Drexel researchers found.

The effects of thirdhand smoke need to be part of the discussion when it comes to smoking policies governing areas where the public can be exposed, DeCarlo said.

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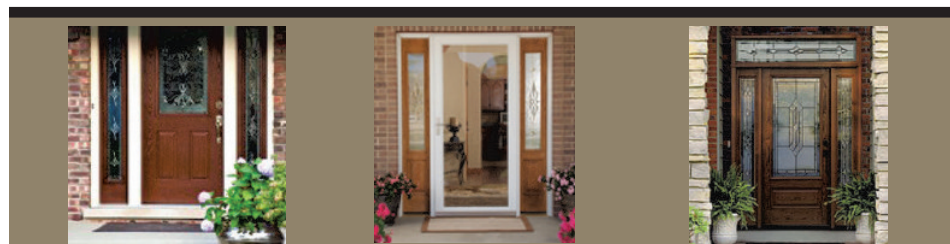
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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Does antidepressant sleep aid cause dementia symptoms?

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I have been taking amitriptyline before bed for at least 20 years. I have fibromyalgia, and it helps me sleep.

I've tried to get off it twice, but the insomnia was unbearable. Most doctors don't seem to know how to help lessen the symptoms resulting from discontinuing this drug. Cutting the dosage in half did no good at all.

My short-term memory is awful. I think it's the drug, and I've lost my self-confidence. What can I do to lessen symptoms of withdrawal? Is there a safe substitute for amitriptyline? I would so appreciate any help I can get.

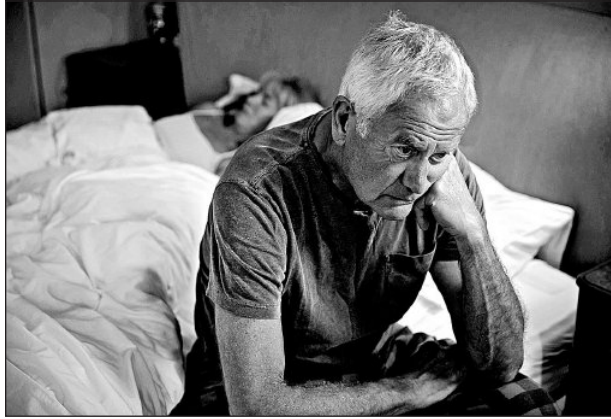
A: Amitriptyline (Elavil) was first marketed in the United States in 1961. The Food and Drug Administration has approved this drug only for treating symptoms of depression. Nevertheless, many health professionals prescribe it off label to treat insomnia, nerve pain, migraines and fibromyalgia. Nearly 10 million prescriptions are dispensed annually.

Amitriptyline is a strong anticholinergic medication. That means it interferes with a crucial brain chemical called acetylcholine.

A new study of more than 300,000 people found that those who take anticholinergic drugs like amitriptyline are more likely to develop dementia (BMJ, April 25, 2018).

We have listed many anticholinergic drugs that are generally inappropriate for seniors in our Guide to Drugs and Older People. It also can be downloaded for \$2 from our website: www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Stopping amitriptyline or other antidepressants



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A sleep specialist may be able to help insomnia sufferers with nondrug sleep approaches, such as progressive muscle relaxation and cognitive behavioral therapy.

can trigger withdrawal symptoms (European Journal of Pharmacology, June 15, 2018). You may need many weeks or months of gradual dose reduction to taper off such medications.

A sleep specialist may be able to help you with nondrug sleep approaches, such as progressive muscle relaxation and cognitive behavioral therapy for insomnia.

Q: Could you please explain the differences between popular over-the-counter pain relievers? How is Advil different from Aleve, and how are these NSAIDs different from aspirin? What makes Excedrin different? I haven't needed pain relievers before, but now I do.

A: Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) include both prescription medicines and the OTC drugs ibuprofen and naproxen. Aspirin also is considered an NSAID, though it has heart benefits rather than risks.

Advil is the brand name for ibuprofen, and Aleve is the brand name for naproxen. They are similar in terms of their pain-relieving activity and their side effect profile. Exced-

rin contains both aspirin and acetaminophen (the ingredient in Tylenol), along with caffeine.

Q: My daughter was pulling weeds and vines from around a tree when something flew up and stung her. I remembered reading about raw onion for stings. It seemed to help immediately. Thank you for writing about this!

A: We have heard from numerous readers who have applied raw onion to a bee or wasp sting and gotten relief. Decades ago, we spoke with Dr. Eric Block of the State University of New York. This world-renowned chemist told us that fresh-cut onions have ingredients that can break down the chemical in insect venom that causes pain and inflammation.

Not all stings respond to onion, although it seems to work pretty well on bee and wasp stings. A serious sting reaction requires immediate medical attention, as sting allergies can be deadly.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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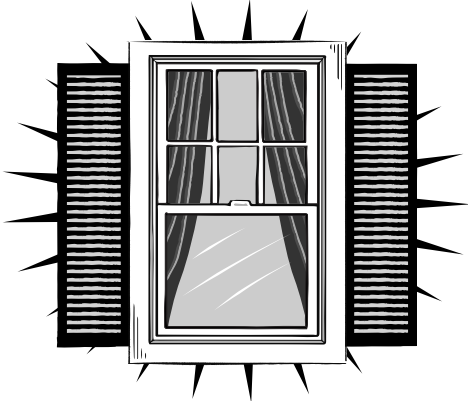
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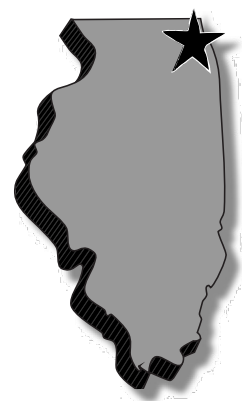
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A quick guide to telemedicine

Services to consult your doctor via the internet are rising

BY STEVEN FINDLAY
Kaiser Health

Tucked into the federal budget law Congress passed in February was a provision that significantly expands the use of telemedicine — long a hyped health care reform, and now poised to go mainstream within five to 10 years.

“There’s much broader recognition of the benefits,” said Mei Wa Kwong, executive director of the Center for Connected Health Policy, a research group that promotes telemedicine in Sacramento, Calif. “The law is the latest to make telemedicine more accessible. But we still have a ways to go before most consumers are aware of the option.”

The new law allows Medicare to cover telemedicine services for people who have had a stroke and those who get kidney dialysis, either at home or at a dialysis facility. It also permits Medicare Advantage plans — private plans that enroll a third of Medicare beneficiaries — to offer telemedicine as a covered benefit.

Separately, as of Jan. 1, Medicare began allowing doctors to bill the government for monitoring certain patients remotely using telemedicine tools — for example, tracking heartbeat and rhythm, blood pressure and blood glucose levels.

Telemedicine, also called telehealth, uses computers — and their display monitors, software and capacity for data analysis — to deliver virtual health services.

In the easiest-to-understand example, a patient is in one location and has an e-visit with the doctor in another location. They are connected via a video link. Proponents say that more sophisticated monitoring is on the horizon and that virtual encounters will become more commonplace.

As acceptance and adoption of telemedicine expands, so does coverage. Most private health plans, Medicare, state Medicaid programs and the Department of Veterans Affairs now cover some e-visits — albeit with restrictions. More health centers and hospitals



DREAMSTIME

Most e-visits are for primary care or follow-up services, such as checking on patients after a procedure.

are launching virtual health centers. And websites offering virtual “doctor-on-demand” services are proliferating.

Concerns exist, however. Doctors worry that they may get paid less if insurance reimbursement is lower for e-visits than in-person appointments, or that e-visits could undermine the doctor-patient relationship by reducing valuable face time. They point out that for some ailments, like strep throat, it’s best if doctors or other health providers see the patient.

Health economists, meanwhile, are concerned that e-visits could add to costs rather than constrain them — if, for example, doctors and patients abuse e-visits by scheduling them unnecessarily because they are quick and easy. Also, insurers may be motivated to push doctors to do more e-visits instead of in-person visits to save money. And for some people, access to proper equipment or internet access can be difficult.

“The potential for abuse is there,” said Dr. Robert Berenson, a Medicare expert at the Urban Institute. “We will need to prevent gaming and misuse of the system. But, generally, helping people avoid unnecessary doctor’s office and hospital visits is a good thing, if we do it right.”

Here are some basics:

Q: Are e-visits available from

most hospitals and doctors?

A: Not yet. But access is increasing. Ask your doctor, clinic or hospital.

In some cities, medical centers are setting up telehealth “hubs” to handle patients. For example, Penn Medicine in Philadelphia launched its Connected Care center in February with 50 full-time employees, 24/7 access to care and a program to treat chronically ill patients at home. Some of the center’s e-visit services are open only to Penn Medicine employees, but other services are available to anyone, with a focus on residents of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, said Bill Hanson, vice president and chief medical information officer at Penn Medicine.

Similarly, Mercy Virtual in Chesterfield, Mo., a St. Louis suburb, serves patients throughout the Midwest, and those treated at Mercy Health’s network of 44 hospitals in five states. Launched in 2015, Mercy Virtual provided care to 750,000 people in 2017 with a team of 700 doctors, nurses and support staff.

Other medical centers with virtual health programs include Cleveland Clinic in Ohio and Kaiser Permanente, a managed-care health system in California and elsewhere.

Kaiser Permanente reported last year that 21 percent of its 110

million patient interactions in 2015 were e-visits. Officials there predict that by 2020 e-visits will exceed in-person visits.

Q: What restrictions do health plans, Medicare and Medicaid put on e-visits?

A: Health plan coverage varies, but most private insurers cover e-visits, and 34 states and the District of Columbia require that they do. A few states require that a patient relationship be established with an in-person visit before the provider can bill for an e-visit. Check with your insurer.

Medicare’s coverage of e-visits is more restrictive. First, e-visits must take the place of an in-person visit. Second, with exceptions allowed under February’s budget law, Medicare largely restricts e-visits to those that occur in rural areas that have a shortage of doctors or hospitals. And third, most e-visits can’t occur when the patient is at home. They can be done from a variety of other locations, such as a rural health clinic, a dialysis center or a skilled nursing facility. A bill in Congress would loosen that restriction.

In contrast, almost all state Medicaid programs cover e-visits in the home. But restrictions still apply.

The Telehealth Resource Centers, a federally funded organization promoting telemedicine, has

detailed explanations of e-visit restrictions and limitations.

Q: Do I need special computer equipment?

A: No. E-visits and other forms of telemedicine are done over commonly available computers, laptops, tablets and smartphones — and are typically encrypted for privacy. Specialized equipment is usually needed for remote monitoring, such as blood pressure or heart rate. One vexing barrier: rural broadband availability. Also, millions of low-income and older Americans lack home Wi-Fi.

Q: What services can I get through telemedicine?

A: Most e-visits are for primary care or follow-up services, such as assessing symptoms or checking on people who have had a medical procedure. But a growing number — no one keeps national statistics — cater to people with chronic conditions who are being monitored at home, said Kwong.

Dermatology e-visits are becoming especially common. You can send a close-up photo of a skin rash or mole for an immediate assessment. Psychotherapy by e-visit is also expanding.

Sometimes an e-visit may provide an initial medical assessment for an injury, wound or illness that is clearly not life-threatening. Some cities are testing ambulance services that use telemedicine to triage whether people need a trip to the hospital.

Q: Will I save money if I do an e-visit instead of going into the doctor’s office?

A: E-visits are generally less expensive than a trip to the doctor, but you may not see the difference if your insurance covers both with only a small copay or no copay. If you have a large deductible, however, an e-visit may mean you pay less.

Some states require insurers to make equal reimbursements for in-office and telemedicine consultations on simple matters.

Q: Are there downsides or risks with telemedicine?

A: There’s no evidence so far that your risk of being diagnosed wrongly or treated inappropriately is any greater with an e-visit compared with an in-person visit.



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Chicago Tribune

FOOD & DINING



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tuna nicoise at Dutch & Doc's, an addition to the Wrigleyville dining scene.

SUMMER EATING LIST

Appetite agenda

44 new and upcoming restaurants — from must-gos to field trips

BY PHIL VETTEL

Chicago Tribune

Summer is a couple of weeks away, though you would be forgiven for assuming it's already here, given the warmth of late May. Either way, it's time once again for my annual Summer Eating List.

Inspired by those reading assignments teachers hand out at the end of the school year, my Summer Eating List focuses on the newly opened, about-to-open and eventually opening restaurants that will vie for your attention and dining dollars in the coming months.

Again taking my cues from my former teachers, I've grouped the list in order of importance. (I'm taking some educated guesses here.) Required Eating restaurants, you absolutely should check out. Electives deserve serious consideration. Extra Credit restaurants are more offbeat choices, and Field Trips are destinations beyond the city limits.

Restaurants are listed with their real or projected opening dates; the latter, as any fan of Chicago dining knows, are subject to change. (Indeed, one of the restaurants on the list was on last year's list too.)

Required Eating

Aba. Chef CJ Jacobson's first restaurant, Ema, means "mother" in Hebrew, so naming his second Aba (Hebrew for "father") makes sense. Look for Jacobson to bring his Mediterranean stylings to Fulton Market, along with an expanded menu of seafood and steak. The 200-seat rooftop patio will be a destination. *Opening Thursday, 302 N. Green St.*

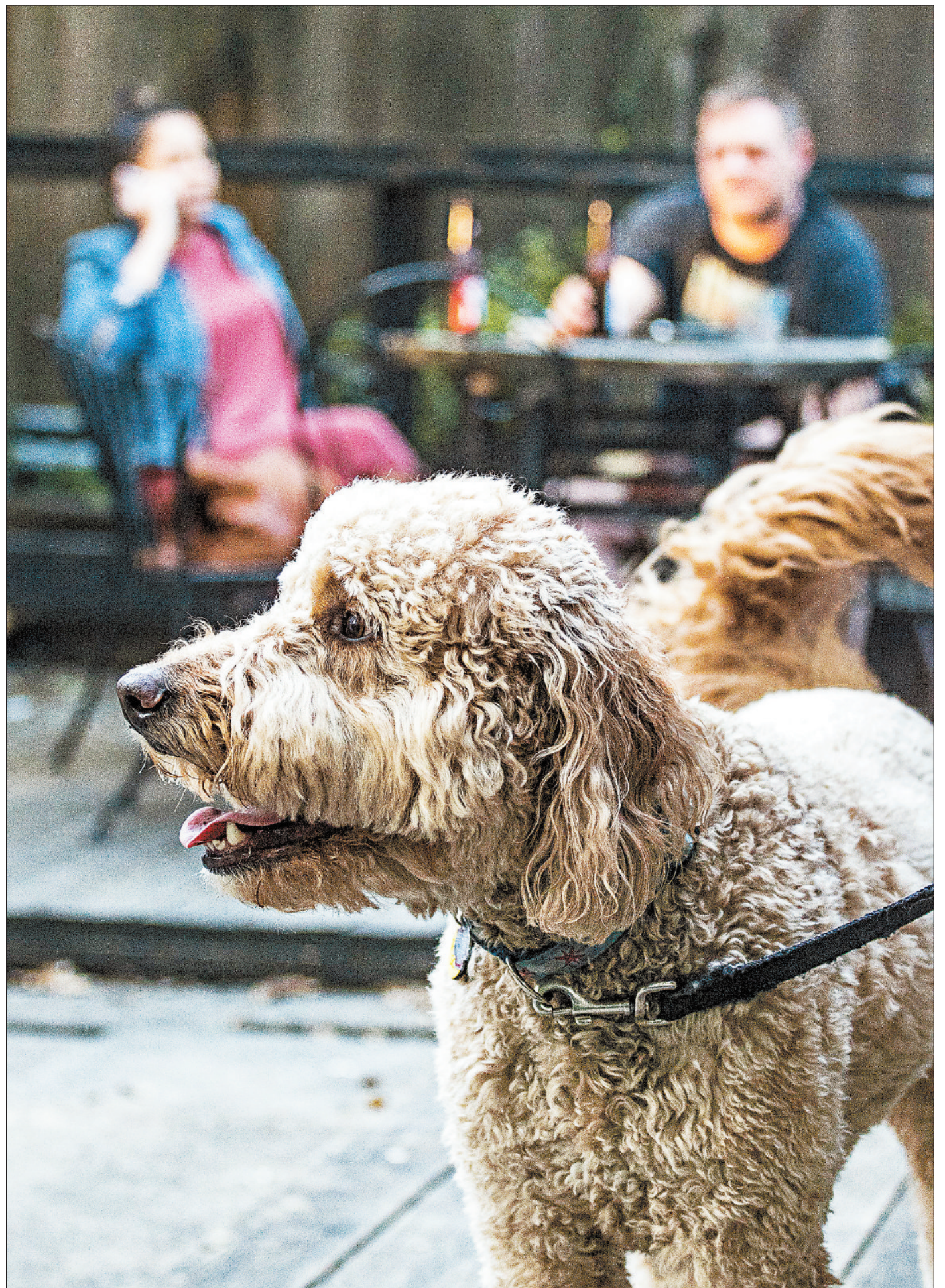
Brass Heart. Opening in the old 42 Grams space, Brass Heart will be a 20-seat tasting-menu restaurant featuring Matt Kerney, former executive chef at Longman & Eagle. *Opening July, 4662 N. Broadway.*

etta. Danny Grant (Maple & Ash) will bring a simpler approach — and open-hearth cooking — to the Bucktown space formerly home to The Southern. The new structure will seat 120 on the first level, and another 80 upstairs (including a large outdoor space). Pizzas and hearth-roasted chicken will be signatures. *Opening early summer, 1840 W. North Ave.*

Free Rein. A contemporary American brasserie opening in the St. Jane Chicago (formerly Hard Rock Hotel). Free Rein features chef Aaron Lirette (formerly at Michelin-starred GreenRiver) and pastry chef Evan Sheridan (previously at Sixteen). *Opening early July, 224 N. Michigan Ave.*

Funkenhausen. Chef and partner Mark Steuer will combine his Southern upbringing with his German heritage in this modern West Town spot, posited as a Bavarian beer hall melded with an Alsatian brasserie. *Opening early to late July, 1709 W. Chicago Ave.*

Turn to **Summer eating, Page 2**



MOE ZOYARI/FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bear, a 3-year-old goldendoodle who works as a therapy dog, spends time at Cody's Public House in Lakeview last month.

A DIFFERENT BREED OF BAR

At these Chicago taverns, everyone knows your pup's name

BY MARISSA CONRAD | Chicago Tribune

It wasn't quite 8 p.m. at Cody's Public House, a bar in Lakeview, when a player in the Tuesday night darts league approached the ATM to find Millie, a regular, stretched out on the floor. He stepped around her to get his cash, then leaned down for an ear scratch.

"Is she a pit?" he said, cocking his gaze upward at Millie's human, a 33-year-old named Kristen Burger. Millie, who is part pit and part mystery (probably boxer, maybe lab, Burger guesses), popped up to a sit position to encourage more scratches, her tail sweeping the floor with the rhythm of a metronome. Burger and Millie, who's almost 4, come to Cody's "a lot," especially during floor hockey season.

About 10 stools down, Rick Haeefe held the leash of Bear, a 3-year-old goldendoodle who spends his spare time volunteering at hospitals as a therapy dog. "Regular" may be too soft of a word to accurately depict Bear, who comes to Cody's "more nights than not," Haeefe said. Lisa Selleg, Haeefe's partner, called the bar their



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Otis, a 4-year-old Wheaten terrier, sits on the floor at Beermiscuous in Lakeview. If a bar wants to serve food, dogs aren't allowed in.

Turn to **Dogs, Page 6**

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Summer Eating List 2018

Summer eating, from Page 1

Gibsons Italia. This will be the first summer for this Italian-inflected steakhouse (which opened in October) and its open-air rooftop. All the Gibsons steaks are on the menu, along with a few specialty pastas, and between the opulent dining room and the stunning city views, there's eye candy to spare. 233 N. Canal St., 312-414-1100.

Good Fortune. Chef Charles Welch (ex-Sepia, Honey's) and his Out to Lunch partners will open a 49-seat upscale restaurant in the old The General location in Logan Square. Look for hearth-roasted meats and vegetables, seafood and from-scratch pasta dishes. An ambitious cocktail program and wine list (there will be a glass-enclosed wine room) are in the works, as well. Limited reservations being accepted at reserve.com. Opening mid-July. 2528 N. California Ave.

Kumiko. Noah and Cara Sandoval, of the universally acclaimed Oriole, will join cocktail wizard Julia Momose (The Aviary, GreenRiver) to open a West Loop bar just a half-block away from Oriole. Augmenting the drink menu (which will include booze-less pours) will be matching dishes from Noah Sandoval, and for the deep divers, an omakase-style food and cocktail tasting menu. Opening late summer. 630 W. Lake St.

Le Sud. Chef Ryan Brosseau (formerly at Perennial Virant, Found Kitchen & Social House, and Table, Donkey & Stick) heads to Roscoe Village (into the former Que Rico! address) to create (with owner Sandy Chen) a two-floor property that will include a rooftop space. As the name suggests, the menu will take its inspiration from Provence. Opening midsummer. 2301 W. Roscoe St.

Mordecai. Mordecai "Three Finger" Brown was a Hall of Fame pitcher for the Cubs in the early 1900s, and this homage by Matthias Merges (Folkart Restaurant Management) and Michelin-starred Jared Wentworth has all the markings of a star performer as well. Taking up a two-story space within the Hotel Zachary (the second floor overlooks Wrigley Field and Gallagher Way), Mordecai offers craft cocktails, vintage spirits and food quality far beyond the neighborhood standard. Opened April 7. 3630 N. Clark St.

Pacific Standard Time. The long-awaited restaurant featuring chef Erling Wu-Bower and Josh Tilden (both previously in the One Off Hospitality Group, which is a part-owner) is here at last, offering a vegetable-forward menu with hearty pitas topped with eggplant and roasted pepper and pastas, as well as a killer duck entree. The name reflects the kitchen's love of California produce and artisan products, and the airy design brings to mind some of that Golden State sunshine. Opened April 30. 141 W. Erie St., 312-736-1778.

Passerotto. Korean heritage meets Italian inspiration at this Andersonville newcomer by Jennifer Kim, who co-owned the late Snaggletooth with Bill Montagne (now chef at Nico Osteria). Passerotto means "little sparrow," Kim's childhood nickname. Opened early May. 5420 N. Clark St.

Tied House. Debbie Gold opened this impressive new restaurant (attached to Schubas music venue) back in February, and its spacious outdoor patio, sure to be a magnet all summer, is just opening now. But the exceptional food and drink options would merit attention in a thunderstorm. Opened late February. 3157 N. Southport Ave., 773-697-4632.

Twain. Marking the long-awaited return of husband-wife team chef Tim Graham (formerly at Tru and Travelle) and sommelier Rebekah Graham (formerly at The Publican), Twain will be a Midwest-inspired restaurant (the name refers to Mark Twain, a nod to Tim Graham's Missouri roots) in Logan Square. The menu is derived from vintage ('40s through '60s) cookbooks, in contemporary interpretations. Opening late summer. 2445 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Unnamed restaurant. At some point, the former Sixteen restaurant (which shut down at the end of April) will be reborn as a more approachable concept that's still able to provide a luxury experience for free spenders. Another change: The dining-room menu will extend to the restaurant's outdoor terrace, which boasts one of the best views in the city. Nick Dostal, who maintained Sixteen's Michelin two-star status, will return as chef. Opening midsummer. 401 N. Wabash Ave.

Electives

Cafe Bonhomme and Beatnik on the River. After buying Pearl Brasserie (it closed May 4), Daniel Alonso of Bonhomme Hospitality promised a quick turnaround for the space, and he's about to deliver. Cafe Bonhomme is the Old World-style cafe focused on breakfast, lunch and happy hour; Beatnik on the River, a copy of the original Beatnik in West Town, is the all-outdoor space (equipped with retractable awning) that will serve lunch and brunch. Cafe Bonhomme opens first; Beat-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pacific Standard Time is the long-awaited restaurant by chef Erling Wu-Bower and Josh Tilden, with an airy design that lets in sunshine.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sulleongtang tortelloni with oxtail and kimchi furikake is offered at Andersonville's Passerotto, where Korean heritage meets Italian inspiration. It opened in early May.

nik follows a week later. Opening mid-June. 180 N. Wacker Drive.

Dutch & Doc's. The Boka Restaurant Group's contribution to the Wrigleyville dining scene is this two-story restaurant at the corner of Clark and Addison streets, directly across from Wrigley Field's marquee. Chef Chris Pandel oversees a menu ranging from finger food to pastas and prime steaks — not unlike the menu at Swift & Sons, which Pandel also oversees. Pastry chef Lauren Terrill (also pastry chef at Swift & Sons and Cold Storage) will produce strawberry shortcake, soft-serve with salted caramel and other treats. Opened May 24. 3600 N. Clark St., 773-360-0207.

Flight Club. This is the first USA location for this restaurant-bar-darts concept, which originated in England. Flight Club features a menu by executive chef Rick Gresh, who offers an extensive lineup, with a raw bar on the main level, and a more casual light-bites menu on the second floor. Opened May 5. 111 W. Wacker Drive.

Juniper Spirits & Oysters. The newly opened Claridge House Chicago hotel is home to this seafood-focused dining room and lobby bar/lounge. Nonfishy options include filet sliders and duck breast. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner daily; there's a Sunday brunch menu of omelets and French toast. Opened May 31. 1244 N. Dearborn Parkway, 312-787-4980.

Locanda. Antoine Cedicc (Pane Caldo, Trattoria Ultimo) returns to the Gold Coast with this Italian restaurant inside the Marriott Residence Inn. Locanda's official opening will be in a day or two, but the restaurant opened quietly in late May. 201 E. Walton St., 312-397-8800.

Sapori Antichi Bar Italiano. Owner Michael Meranda earned a following for his D'Oro Gelato business in Addison, before moving downtown and opening an Italian bistro in River North. Gelati are still front and center (literally); that's where the display case sits along the bar, but the savory side promises authentic tastes from Bari and the rest of the Puglia region. Opened early May. 22 W. Ohio St., 312-624-9058.

Two Lights Seafood and Oyster. Keene and Megan Addington (owners of Tortoise Supper Club) will open this contemporary, Maine-inspired seafooder in Old Town, highlighted by a raw bar and small-plates menu by chef Aaron Browning. Opening June 18. 227 W. North Ave.

Unnamed restaurant. Yoshi Yamada and Zeeshan Shah, the chefs behind the long-running pop-up Bombay Breakdown, are collaborating with Jason Hammel (Lula Cafe, Marisol) to create a bricks-and-mortar, Indian-inspired restaurant in Logan Square. Opening late summer/early fall. 3059 W. Diversey Ave.

Walton Street Kitchen + Bar. Industry vets Ryan and Anna O'Donnell (Gemini, Coda di Volpe) are behind this Gold Coast restaurant, a two-level space within the No. 9 Walton condominium building. Executive chef Jon Keeley and executive pastry chef Ji Son promise "refined yet unpretentious" fare. Opening late summer. 912 N. State St.

Z Bar. A rooftop bar on the Peninsula Chicago Hotel's sixth floor, the indoor/outdoor Z Bar offers eye-candy design within and dramatic city views without.



CHE FIGATA

Che Figata, an Italian restaurant, is new in Naperville's CityGate Centre.

Globally inspired cocktails will be matched by lead-in food bites. There's room for about 50 outside, and that probably won't be enough. Opening mid-June. 108 E. Superior St.

Extra Credit

Bobby's. The owners of Bobby's Deerfield and Cafe Lucci (Glenview) head inside the city limits for this American bistro, opening in the new Elevate luxury-apartment complex in Lincoln Park. The menu will include such dishes as salmon pastrami, ceviche and the Bobby's Burger. Opening early fall. 2540 N. Lincoln Ave.

Boxcar Betty's. Opening Wednesday in the Ogilvie Transportation Center, Boxcar Betty's is a South Carolina fried-chicken-sandwich concept with its first out-of-state location. The signature Boxcar sandwich layers a fried chicken breast with pimiento cheese, peach coleslaw, pickles and spicy mayo. Opening June 6. 500 W. Madison St.

The Gringo. A Mexican-inspired street-food concept, The Gringo is opening Thursday in the former Grandview Tavern in West Town. Barney Smith, chef at AMK Kitchen, will head the kitchen. Opening June 7. 1202 W. Grand Ave.

The Hampton Social. The beach-atmosphere River North restaurant, which opened a sequel in Burr Ridge last year, will add a third location in Streeterville, in the former Chef's Burger Bistro (which has a second-floor outdoor space). Expect whitewashed walls, seating that includes Adirondack chairs and hammocks, and rosé for days. Opening midsummer. 164 E. Grand Ave.

The Optima. The former Salpicon space is now home to an "elevated music and dining experience" from Arizona-based Glass Half Full (which created The Rabbit Hole a few doors south). Live music, DJs, bottle service and lots of glam, along with an American menu. Opened late April. 1252 N. Wells St., 312-778-7111.

Ozzie's Pops & Pretzels. Augment your trip to Navy Pier with a stop at Ozzie's, a Lettuce Entertain You concept featuring paletas, juices, horchata, and sweet and savory house-made pretzels. Located in the family pavilion. Opened May 25. Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave.

Ramen-san Fulton Market. The successful River North concept takes its ramen act west with this sequel, whose menu will include several dishes unique to the Fulton Market location. Opened May 23. 219 W. Green St.

The River Kitchen + Bar. The former Mad River has been replaced by this neighborhood restaurant and bar from the principals of Barcocina, which is next door. The menu promises elevated American dishes (hot-chicken sandwich, shishito peppers, flatbreads, burgers), bar bites, craft cocktails and a coast-to-coast craft-beer list. Opened mid-May. 2909 N. Sheffield Ave.

Union Full Board and Tinker to Evers. A neighborhood restaurant and sports-minded cocktail restaurant will open in the Wheelhouse Hotel, a block south of Wrigley Field. Union Full Board is a sequel concept to Evanston's Union Pizzeria, but the city location will offer a wider menu than the Detroit-style pizzas for which Union Pizzeria developed a fan base. Tinker to Evers has a below-street-level space and aims for an intimate speak-easy vibe.

(There are only 40 seats.) Opening mid-June. 3475 N. Clark St.

Field Trips

Cadence Kitchen & Co. Tim Canning and chef Todd Davies have turned their former Lemon Tree grocery-cum-bistro in downtown Downers Grove into a lively American restaurant with an industrial-look bar, reclaimed-materials dining room and placid outdoor patio. Don't skip the mushroom tacos. Opened May 1. 5101 Mochel Drive, Downers Grove, 630-442-7631.

Che Figata. Tucked into Naperville's CityGate Centre is this Italian restaurant and marketplace featuring Roman-style pizzas, 24-hour-braised osso buco, house-made pastas and a wine program that features more than 50 wines served by the quartino (250 milliliters, or 8.45 ounces). The market will feature take-home pastas, cheeses, meal kits and wine. Opened May 31. 2155 CityGate Lane, Naperville, 630-579-3210.

City Barbeque. The Ohio-based chain opened its third location in Deerfield (365 Lake Cook Road) on May 21 and will open a fourth in Downers Grove (1034 W. Ogden Ave.) in late August. Other locations are in Berwyn and Orland Park; on the horizon are Vernon Hills (September) and Park Ridge (Nov. 19).

Hey Nonny. Combine a live-music venue and a farm-to-table gastropub, and you've got Hey Nonny, heading this summer to downtown Arlington Heights. The performance space will seat 150; the adjacent gastropub room can hold 75. Opening early September. 10 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Provecho Latin Provisions. The well-traveled chef Dudley Nieto helped design the menu for Chris Pappas' pan-Latin restaurant in Crown Point, Ind. Mexican dishes dominate the menu, but there are influences from Argentina, Peru, Puerto Rico and even Portugal. Opened late March. 110 S. Main St., Crown Point, Ind., 219-663-0050.

Region. Chef Dave Perlick, formerly of Montarra Grill in Algonquin and M Supper Club in Crystal Lake, plans a swanky (his term) regional-American restaurant in the former Barrington Country Bistro space. Opening mid-August. 718 W. Northwest Highway, Barrington.

Santo Cielo. The Bien Trucha Group, which has had great success with casual Mexican restaurants in the western suburbs (A Toda Madre, Bien Trucha, Quiubo), is off to a hot start with the upscale Santo Cielo (slang for Good Heavens), a glassed-in space on the top floor of downtown Naperville's Hotel Indigo. The good looks are enhanced by an interesting, well-executed global menu and a craft-cocktail program that keeps the lounge area buzzing. Opened early May. 123 Water St., Naperville, 630-323-0700.

Stefani Prime. Barely beyond the city limits, this latest from Phil Stefani repeats his tried-and-true steaks-seafood-pasta formula for an appreciative suburban audience, particularly those who are fans of such Chicago creations as shrimp de Jonghe and chicken Vesuvio. Opened early April. 6755 N. Cicero Ave., Lincolnwood, 847-696-6755.

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Cotes du Rhone wines appealing, affordable



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

Cotes du Rhone wines do not have the prestige of the Rhone Valley's storied wines, but these bottles have a lot to offer.

These are not the wines of Cote-Rotie, Saint-Joseph, Hermitage, Crozes-Hermitage or Condrieu in the northern Rhone. And although the vast majority of Cotes du Rhone wines hail from southern Rhone, home to Chateauneuf-du-Pape, Gigondas, Vacqueyras and Tavel, Cotes du Rhone wines are decidedly none of those, either.

Some Cotes du Rhone wines offer glimpses of what the above wines offer. But overall, Cotes du Rhone wines are simpler and more affordable. These are reds, whites and rosés carrying the general, regional Cotes du Rhone AOC (Appellation d'Origine Controlee) designation. You could call the wines of Cotes du Rhone "everyday wines," as they often linger in the neighborhood of \$15, give or take.

The "Cotes" in Cotes du Rhone is pronounced like "coat," and it translates to "coasts," or perhaps more accurately "banks," while the Rhone is the famous river that runs north-south through the region and down into the Mediterranean Sea near the city of Marseille. You won't have much of a problem finding Cotes du Rhone wines, and once you find them, you might be surprised at how affordable they are.

Medium- to full-bodied, Cotes du Rhone reds are like the friend you greet with a hearty backslap. They can be jammy, earthy, spicy or all three, with notes of various berries, cherry, vanilla, pepper,



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wines from Cotes du Rhone are easy to find and represent great value.

licorice, plum, forest floor, pine, leather, chocolate, cedar, smoke, herbs or roasted meat. Match the reds with classic French bistro dishes, and lots of other foods that aren't too precious — from burgers to barbecue.

The white wines can have a soft, round texture, delivering flavors like green apple or pear, stone fruits, minerality and a refreshing crispness.

These wines, in all three colors, are almost always blends of more than 20 allowable grape varieties. Reds and rosés are often based on grenache with syrah, mourvedre, cinsault

and carignan (among others). Whites can be a combination of mainly marsanne, roussanne, viognier and grenache blanc.

About three out of every four bottles produced in the Rhone Valley are Cotes du Rhone wines, or Cotes du Rhone-Villages wines, a designation limited to wines produced in 18 specific villages, which can also be included on the label.

The low prices on these bottles allow for experimentation and discovery. Read on for notes from a recent tasting of Cotes du Rhone wines. They are

grouped by style (red, white and rosé) and listed in ascending order, according to price. Of the 12 wines, 10 of them ring up for \$16 or less.

Reds

2014 Ferraton Pere & Fils Samorens Cotes du Rhone. This grenache-dominant blend offers raspberry and other red fruits along with white pepper, blueberry and spice. **\$14**

2015 Domaine La Garrigue Cuvee Romaine Cotes du Rhone. This big wine tastes of berries, damp

earth, forest floor, cigar box, pine needles and bright acidity. **\$15**

2015 Michel Gassier Cercius Cotes du Rhone. Tangy, rich and fresh, this old-vine wine is full of dark fruit, baking spices, herbs and blueberry. **\$15**

2015 Xavier Vignon Cotes du Rhone. Silky, with luscious dark fruit, fennel, raspberry and a touch of tobacco, this one is worth every penny and more. **\$15**

2015 Domaine La Manarine Cotes du Rhone. Jammy dark fruit mixed

with notes of black olive, pencil shavings, cedar and tobacco in this lively winner. **\$16**

2015 Domaine Les Aphillanthes Rouge Carmin Cotes du Rhone. Intense, stewed red and dark fruits are joined by nutmeg and black licorice in this rich wine. **\$16**

2015 Domaine de la Mor-doree Cotes Du Rhone. Red fruits, cherry, cedar, earth and chocolate comingled in this one, which packs 14 percent alcohol. **\$17**

2015 Mas de Boislauzon Cotes du Rhone Villages. Plum, raspberry and other bright red fruits give way to notes of pine delivered with grippy tannins. **\$17.50**

Whites

2015 M. Chapoutier Belleruche Cotes du Rhone. Beginning with floral notes and jasmine, this wine moves into apricot, minerality and subtle flashes of tropical fruit. **\$13**

2015 E. Guigal Cotes du Rhone. Pear, anise, fennel and green apple commingle in this soft wine, which finishes clean, with a touch of lemon. **\$15**

Rosés

2016 Chateau Beauchene Le Pavillon Cotes du Rhone. Herbal and floral with a long, rich strawberry finish, this rosé contains cinsault and grenache. **\$12**

2016 Domaine Les Grands Bois Cotes du Rhone. This pale pink beauty offers crisp and subtle bursts of strawberry and watermelon, plus a long finish of almond and peach. **\$15**

Michael Austin is a freelancer.

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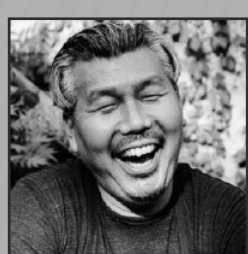
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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Put a combination of flavors and textures alongside the grilled steaks, such as a creamy avocado-lemongrass sauce and a tomato-lemon relish.

CRAVING: STEAK

Heat of the moment

Make this the summer you finally master the art of grilling a steak to perfection



JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Dinner at Home

Steak on the grill ranks as one of the best summertime meals ever. Heck, best meal ever, anytime, when cooked to perfection.

Learning to grill a steak perfectly takes practice, but it's worthwhile. I believe that if you can cook a steak, you can tackle nearly everything that cooks quickly on a grill — from beef steaks to chops, chicken, seafood and many vegetables.

Heat modulation proves the secret to good grilling: Use enough for flavor, perfect texture and browning, but not so much that food tastes burnt or acrid. Restaurant chefs, especially those who work over live fire, spend hours honing their skills. Most of us spend just a few minutes over the weekend tinkering with the grill. This season, if you do nothing else to improve your cooking, make setting up the grill properly your first objective.

For most quick-cooking cuts of meat, poultry, fish and vegetables, the best grilling is done by centering the food directly over the heat source — a method known as “direct grilling.”

If you cook over charcoal, heat the coals with a chimney starter or electric starter. You'll need roughly 3 dozen coals to cook over medium-high heat for 15 to 20 minutes. After the coals are glowing red and covered with gray ash (getting there takes 20 to 30 minutes), spread them out in roughly a single layer in the center of the grill. Then, position the grill grate and let it heat with the grill covered.

If you are cooking on a gas grill, heat it to high with all the burners on until the grill and the grate are hot. Reduce the flame (or turn one or two burners off) as needed for medium-hot cooking. If you want to add a smoky flavor, set a pile of soaked wood chips on a square of foil directly over the heat source.

For the most accurate grilling, set an oven thermometer on the grill grates — grill temperatures hovering at 375 to 425 degrees yield very nice results for most quick-cooking foods.

Just before adding the food to the grill, scrape the

heated grill grates clean. Dirty grill grates cause sticking and can impart nasty flavors. Trust me.

Then, brush or spray the food with a bit of oil. Do not spray the grill grates with oil; this causes excess smoke and unnecessary goopy buildup on the grates. Position the food directly over the heat source, close the grill and set the timer. Don't give in to the temptation to open the grill too much or move the food around excessively. Trust the timer.

Nearly all red meat, poultry and pieces of fish and vegetables that are 1-inch-thick or more will develop a beautiful browning and grill-marking by spending 4 minutes on a hot grill without turning. (Thin steaks and cutlets, such as skirt steak, need 2 minutes only.)

Then carefully open the grill; use a spatula or tongs to gently flip the items and move them to cooler spots on the grill if things are browning too fast. Finish the cooking, with the grill covered, as directed in your recipe; for most steaks, boneless chicken breasts or thighs, that means 4 to 7 minutes more.

That's it — practice testing doneness with the squish test by pressing on the meat — the firmer the protein, the more done it is. For medium-rare beef or lamb, the meat should not be firm but rather, should squish in a bit when you press it with your thumb. For chicken, the meat should not yield much to pressure. If you must, insert a knife to check the color until you get the hang of your grill.

When choosing a steak to grill, the more expensive it is, the more tender and less beefy-tasting it will be (think soft, mild beef tenderloin). I happen to like to chew and the flavor of beef, so I prefer the moderately priced steaks such as flank, sirloin and flat-iron. My butcher tenderizes flank steak and then rolls it into pinwheels for attractive individual serving portions with a pleasant chewy flavor.

When steak is on sale, I like bone-in rib-eyes and T-bones or New York strip steaks (with or without the bone). Steaks freeze well for several months. Wrap them individually for maximum protection and ease of thawing (overnight in the refrigerator).

Take another cue from fine dining, and put a combination of flavors and textures on the plate alongside the grilled meat. Pair richness, such as a creamy



Season the steaks well with salt, pepper, fresh herbs and olive oil.

Fried smashed potatoes with charred onions

Prep: 10 minutes **Cook:** 20 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

I like to double this recipe and put some of the crispy potatoes in the refrigerator to re-crisp and use in scrambled eggs and omelets.

- 6 to 7 medium-size (B-size) red or gold potatoes, 1 1/2 pounds total
- 1 handful large green onion tops or large chives
- 2 tablespoons grape-seed, safflower or sunflower oil for high-heat cooking
- Coarse salt
- 2 or 3 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into small bits

1 Scrub potatoes clean, and place in a large microwave-safe bowl. Add 1/2 cup water. Cover with plastic wrap vented at one corner. Microwave on high (100 percent power), turning potatoes over once, until fork-tender, 6 to 8 minutes. Drain well and pat dry.

2 Meanwhile, heat a griddle or nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add the green onion tops and cook, turning often, until the greens start to turn brown, 30 to 60 seconds. Remove and cool. Slice crosswise into very thin pieces.

3 Heat a large cast-iron skillet or heavy-duty griddle over medium-high heat until a drop of water sizzles on contact. Smear the skillet with the oil and add the potatoes. Use a meat mallet or the back of a spatula to gently smash the potatoes to 1/2-inch thickness. Sprinkle with salt. Let cook, adjusting the heat and swirling little bits of butter around the griddle as needed until the potatoes are golden and crusty on the bottom, 3 to 4 minutes.

4 Flip the potatoes carefully with a spatula. Add more bits of butter to the pan and cook until the potatoes are crisp and brown on the other side, 3 to 4 minutes. Turn off the heat; leave on the griddle until you are ready to serve.

5 Serve hot, sprinkled with salt and the sliced charred onions.

Nutrition information per serving: 232 calories, 13 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 15 mg cholesterol, 27 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 3 g protein, 32 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

Tomato-lemon relish

In a bowl, mix together until smooth: 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, 2 tablespoons bottled sun-dried tomato spread, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh lemon zest, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes (optional). Stir in 12 ounces grape, cherry or other small tomatoes, preferably a variety of colors, quartered, about 3 cups total. Add 1/2 to 2/3 cup finely diced crunchy vegetable, such as cucumber, jicama or celery and 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh chives. Let stand at room temperature, about 30 minutes. Serve at room temperature.

Makes: 3 generous cups

sauce, with tang in the form of a tomato relish or lightly pickled vegetables.

This avocado-lemongrass sauce here could become your summer go-to condiment. Simply blend fresh herbs, chiles and avocado with roasted tomatillos and olive oil into a light fluffy sauce. Not quite a hot sauce, not quite a salsa, this condiment pairs well with grilled meat, seafood and veggies, but also tastes great dolloped on baked potatoes, steamed asparagus and as a dunk for crunchy raw vegetables or pita chips.

Likewise, the tomato

lemon relish proves versatile. Try it over an omelet or as a chunky salad dressing for hearty greens or grilled vegetables. Stir in cooked shrimp and diced avocado for a seafood cocktail.

As for my summer potatoes — I'm crazy about smashed, crusty specimens flavored with sweet butter and charred onions. This method works well with nearly all small potatoes — from little red potatoes to fingerlings. If you like the skin on a sweet potato, as I do, this smashing and crisping method will please you mightily. Adjust the microwave cooking time, as necessary, to render whichever potato size you're

Craving: Steak

June is all about steak, as our “Craving” series zeros in on how to cook it, plus the best places to eat it. Follow along in print and online at chicagotribune.com/steak.

working with to fork-tenderness.

Keep cooking — that's my motto. Especially when it comes to grilling. In my experience, family and friends appreciate the effort and happily eat up the practice sessions.

Grilled steak with avocado-lemongrass sauce

Prep: 15 minutes

Chill: 1 hour or more

Cook: 10 minutes

Makes 4 servings

One-inch thick, bone-in lamb chops or small boneless skinless chicken breasts work well here too. Adjust timing of the cooking after you flip the meat. Vary the herbs as desired.

- 1 beef flank steak, or 4 small top sirloin steaks (1 inch thick) or 4 small boneless New York strip steaks, total weight 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pounds
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 3 to 4 tablespoons each, chopped, fresh: chives, cilantro (or arugula)
- 1 to 2 tablespoons very finely sliced fresh mint or basil leaves
- 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Spicy avocado-lemongrass sauce, see recipe
- Tomato-lemon relish, see recipe

1 Put steak(s) in a shallow dish. Sprinkle one side with half of the salt, pepper, herbs and olive oil. Flip and sprinkle the remaining over the steak. Cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. Let steak stand at room temperature about 30 minutes while you heat the grill.

2 Prepare a charcoal grill, and let coals burn until they are covered with gray ash. Arrange the coals in a single layer in the center of the grill. Put the grill grate in place, and heat it with the grill covered. Or, heat a gas grill until hot; reduce heat to medium-hot.

3 Position steak(s) directly over the heat source. Cover the grill and cook, without opening the grill for 4 minutes. Turn the steak(s) over, they should be nicely grill-marked. Cover the grill, and continue cooking until the steak yields to medium pressure for medium-rare, 4 to 5 minutes more.

4 Transfer steaks to a cutting board to rest. For flank steak, use a sharp slicing knife or an electric knife to slice steak across the grain into very thin slices. Sprinkle steak(s) lightly with salt.

5 To serve, put a smear of the avocado-lemongrass sauce on each plate. Top with slices of flank steak (or the whole steak if this applies). Spoon some of the tomato-lemon relish on the side of the steak. Serve hot.

Nutrition information per serving: 317 calories, 19 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 103 mg cholesterol, 0 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 35 g protein, 359 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

Spicy avocado-lemongrass sauce

1 Heat broiler to high. Put 1 pound tomatillos, husked, and 1 to 2 large jalapenos, stemmed, on a foil-lined baking sheet. Broil, 6 inches from heat source, until browned, about 5 minutes. Flip vegetables over. Broil until softened and nicely browned, about 3 minutes. Cool, saving the juices.

2 Put the cooled tomatillos and jalapenos into a blender, along with 2 large cloves garlic, 1/2 cup cilantro leaves and tender sprigs, 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves, 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil, 1 to 2 tablespoons store-bought lemongrass puree and 1 teaspoon salt. Process until smooth.

3 Add the flesh from 1 medium-large ripe avocado. Blend smooth. Taste and adjust salt. Refrigerate covered with plastic wrap directly on the surface of the sauce up to a few days.

Makes: 2 generous cups



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The steak in Chicago Taco Authority's steak taco gets a very dark char from a gas grill and remains juicy.

CRAVING: STEAK

Chicago's best steak tacos come from fire, not griddle

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

Chicago's most popular taco filling isn't al pastor, carnitas or barbaqoa; it's steak. And why shouldn't it be? As we've confirmed while delving into our city's hefty steak culture, Chicagoans have an unbridled appetite for grilled beef, and the steak taco provides one of the cheapest and most convenient ways to get your fix. I couldn't wait to hunt for the best one.

Initially, I figured I would be limiting my search to carne asada, but the definition of that term is pretty vague; it simply means grilled meat in Spanish. Taquerias around the city also use a variety of other names, including arrachera, bistec asado and just grilled steak.

Let's not get bogged down. While exceptions exist, most taquerias in Chicago use skirt steak, a full-flavored cut that, if treated with respect and sliced against the grain, can compete with far more expensive options from the loin.

Despite the naming confusion, Chicago's steak tacos almost always look the same: Small cubes of browned beef are thrown on two stacked corn tortillas and showered in onions and cilantro. You might get a lime wedge if you're lucky.

This kind of immediately satisfying offering (\$2.75) is what you'll find at **Taqueria El Asadero** (2213 W. Montrose Ave.), except that it's better than most. Open the door of the Ravenswood shop, and the smell of vaporized beef fat immediately smacks your nose.

Instead of a griddle, the restaurant uses a gas grill to cook whole pieces of skirt steak until deeply charred, before chopping the meat up on a well-worn cutting board. The meat is aggressively seasoned, so each bite hits with a primal, salty force that most downtown steakhouses would love to equal. On the side is a bottle of surprisingly spicy salsa verde, made with tomatillos and green chiles, which strikes your tongue like a sucker punch.

I'm an even bigger fan of the carne asada taco (\$2.89) at **L' Patron** (3749 W. Fullerton Ave.), mostly because the pieces of charred steak are, um, bigger. Instead of hacking the grilled steak into fine bits, the kitchen slices it into huge chunks, which are always impressively juicy and tender. Owner Cesar Gonzalez says the restaurant is able to do this because it uses only top-quality beef. "The steak is either Prime or Choice," says Gonzalez, "and if I can't get either, I won't serve the filling."

While he'd like to take credit for the dish, it's actually a family recipe. "It's my mom's recipe from family gatherings and barbecues," says Gonzalez, who often had to act as her cooking assistant while growing up. "She would always have me squeeze the lime juice on the meat and add the seasonings before grilling." He



Newly opened Octavio Cantina & Kitchen serves gorgeous grilled arrachera tacos, featuring smoke-kissed skirt steak in impressively soft corn tortillas, one yellow and one blue.



Instead of hacking its grilled steak into bits, L' Patron slices it into huge chunks, which are juicy and tender. "The steak is either Prime or Choice," says owner Cesar Gonzalez.



At Canton Regio, thin slices of rib-eye are griddled with onions and tomatoes, before being combined with refried beans and Chihuahua cheese on fat-laced flour tortillas.

makes sure it's done the same way every day at **L' Patron**. Each morning, cooks marinate inner skirt steak with lime juice and a secret house seasoning. The meat is only grilled when an order comes in. This careful attention to quality has obviously paid off. Gonzalez estimates that **L' Patron** goes through 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of beef every week.

While **L' Patron** serves my favorite version of the bare-bones steak taco, others rank very close, including **Chicago Taco Authority** (4219 W. Irving Park Road) in Old Irving Park, **Tio Luis Tacos** (3856 S. Archer Ave.) in Brighton Park and **Jarabe Mexican Street Food** (2255 W. Taylor St.) in Tri-Taylor. Though it differs slightly, I also can't deny the allure of the hulking offering from **Taqueria El Milagro** (3050 W. 26th St.) in Little Village, which adds rice and beans and a crunchy cabbage slaw. Regardless, if you're in the mood for a quick spot of glistening beef and spicy salsa, there are plenty of places waiting for you.

But if you have more time, know that there is another kind of steak taco out there, one that starts off looking a lot more steaklike.

Honestly, I've been surprised during my trips to Central Mexico and the

Yucatan how few steak tacos I've seen. Indeed, when I ate 20 tacos during a three-day visit to Mexico City last year, I didn't encounter a single one.

Turns out, I was in the wrong part of Mexico. "It's everywhere in the north (of Mexico)," says Andres Padilla, the culinary director at Frontera Hospitality Group. "It's not as popular in Mexico City. (For steak tacos) I think of being out on the ranch with a fire, a big piece of meat, beans and flour tortillas. That's how I remember it."

That's very close to how you'll find it at **Frontera Grill** (445 N. Clark St.), minus the flour tortillas. Order the skirt steak al carbon (\$16 at lunch), and you'll get slices of wood-grilled beef with charred onions and chiles, guacamole, two different salsas, a cup of beans and freshly made corn tortillas. It's totally up to you how to combine the elements, but it's hard to go wrong.

Thanks to the wood-fired grill, each slice of skirt steak bears an unmistakable aroma of smoke, which helps to transport you out of downtown Chicago and into some secluded campsite.

Honestly, I didn't expect to be so entranced by the wood-fired grill, but it makes a noticeable difference in the beef. I quickly

adjusted my search to locate places that skip the gas grill for a wood-fired one.

Mezquite Pollo Express (2809 W. 55th St.) in Gage Park might not sound like the best place to go for grilled beef, but along with chicken, this place also serves arrachera, which is Spanish for skirt steak. Order a half pound (\$13.95), and you'll get the beef cooked over a crackling mesquite wood fire, charred onions, a cheese-stuffed pepper, beans, multiple kinds of salsas and freshly made corn tortillas. It's a stunning amount of food for the price, and the haunting aroma of the grill hangs in the background of every juicy bite.

Ixcateco Grill (3402 W. Montrose Ave.) in Albany Park serves carne asada (\$20) that also picks up an intoxicatingly smoky aroma from the restaurant's wood grill. The meat is incredibly tender, nearly falling apart on contact with your knife. Here it's paired with a creamy guacamole, a warm tomato salsa and freshly made corn tortillas.

If you want the smokiness of the grill, but can't be bothered to construct your own tacos, check out the newly opened **Octavio Cantina & Kitchen** (5310 N. Clark St.). The Andersonville restaurant serves gorgeous grilled arrachera tacos (\$11 for two), featuring smoke-kissed skirt steak in impressively soft corn tortillas, one yellow and one blue.

Can't decide whether you want to construct your own perfect steak tacos or have the kitchen do all the work for you? Check out **Canton Regio** (1510 W. 18th St.) in Pilsen. Go with the half kilo of arrachera (\$22.50), and you'll get over a pound of tender skirt steak grilled over hardwood and served with grilled onions in a metal tray. A stack of tortillas and multiple salsas arrive on the side, just waiting for you to make your own tacos.

But keep scanning through the menu, and you'll encounter what might be my absolute favorite steak taco in Chicago, even though it seems to totally ignore all of my steak taco preferences — no grill, no wood smoke, no large pieces.

The tacos de Sabinas (\$8 for three) will be familiar to fans of Nuevo Leon, the classic Pilsen restaurant that closed after a tragic fire in 2015. Thin slices of rib-eye are griddled with onions and tomatoes, before being combined with creamy refried beans and goeey Chihuahua cheese on the restaurant's fat-laced flour tortillas.

Each bite brings a rush of salty savoriness so intense, it feels as if you tried to shotgun a whole rib-eye. It'll take a few seconds to recover and to assess whether you want another bite, but if you're anything like me, you won't give up until the whole plate is clear.

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Where everyone knows pup's name

Dogs, from Page 1

"second living room."

Haefele and Selleg live in the neighborhood, but Burger drives Millie over from the West Side of Chicago. A good dog bar, she said, is worth traveling for.

Words to consider. In today's world of dog spa treatments and puppy birthday parties, there's a marked difference between a good dog bar and a bar that's good at making money off of your dog. The latter is a place with a patio and a consulting firm that advised adding a menu of dog-friendly burgers and beer. (What kind of monster, after all, doesn't order his best friend a Pup's Blue Ribbon?) The former is, more simply, a bar that's cool with your dog snoozing at your feet. No gimmicks, no amenities and, also, no patio-only restrictions; for Burger, the best feature of Cody's is that Millie the pit mix is welcome indoors.

For that reason, Chicago dog bar culture overlaps heavily with Chicago tavern culture. Cody's is the perfect example; the quintessential Chicago tavern, it sports red-padded stools at a weathered wood bar, pool and darts, and a chalkboard advertising \$3.75 Malort shots, no food. If a bar wants to serve food (or has to serve food, a requirement under some licenses), dogs aren't allowed in. A tavern license, which doesn't mandate food service, is what gives Cody's and other bars the choice to let in dogs, says Gene Frankowski, who opened Cody's — named after his former dog, an American foxhound — 31 years ago.

The city stopped giving out tavern licenses for a number of years, "because of problem bars," Frankowski says. But it resumed a few years ago, sparking a subset of modern cocktail bars and taprooms that has joined the long-standing neighborhood staples in welcoming dogs without exploiting their owners. (That's not to say it's not good for revenue. "We lost a ton of business by not letting dogs in here," Autumn Giltner of now-dog-friendly-again Bucktown Pub, says about a short no-dogs-allowed-inside period right before she started as general manager. "I was, like, we need to let dogs back. Plus, why wouldn't we? I love them.")



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Manager Austin Harvey is greeted by Otis, owned by Rocky Thompson, left, at Beermiscuous.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Phil Chevron pets white pit mix Booger while sitting at the bar at the Inner Town Pub in Wicker Park.



MOE ZOYARI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bear plays with a billiard ball at Cody's Public House. He loves being petted and doles out kisses on request.

Maybe the low-key place you can bring Fido year-round isn't as sexy, or at least prone to internet interest, as puppuccinos and paw-nut butter sandwiches. But dog bars have remained, quietly and steadily, one of the best parts of Chicago bar culture. And, maybe, some of the last places left where we'll take our faces out of our phones and make a new friend, instead.

Louie! Louie!

"Every time he walks in, everyone yells, 'Louie!' He sniffs all the other dogs' butts, then he sits down and eventually chills out," America Garcia says of bringing her 2-year-old French bulldog, Louie, to

Estereo in Logan Square. At Beermiscuous in Lakeview, 4-year-old Wheaton terrier Otis gets a similar reaction. "It's like the end of the Tour de France, when there's a crowd and Otis walks in and everyone starts cheering," says Rocky Thompson, who moved to Chicago six months ago along with his wife, Kasey, and their two children. "He gets so much attention. I don't want to say (choosing our) house was driven entirely by its proximity to a bar that allows dogs, but it was definitely a factor."

Estereo, with force-carbonated cocktails and a turntable playing island music, is the opposite of Cody's in so many ways. Beermiscuous, too; part bottle shop and part bar, it's

home to families with strollers browsing fridges of craft beer and bartenders in dapper ties pouring tastes from taps. But all three spots have one thing in common: the power of dogs to bring people together.

"It's such an icebreaker," Garcia says, recalling a few people she's met through Louie, including a man new to Chicago from Canada. She ended up giving him a bunch of recommendations. "Now we're Instagram friends, and every once in a while, we wave at each other at the bar."

Maybe a friendly nod doesn't seem like a big deal. But it's nice to be known. And connections forged through dogs can go much deeper. Inner Town Pub, a Christmas-bulb-lit bar in

Wicker Park, has been dog-friendly since long before bartender Brandon Pool started working there 16 years ago. Right after he started, he met regular customers Terry and Toast: "Terry would come by, and we would talk news or politics or construction, whatever he was working on that day, and throw treats at Toast, because she would just bark until you fed her."

Toast passed away recently, and the Inner Town community came together for Terry. "People support each other," Pool says. "A lot of the people are pet owners, and they know how hard that (loss) is, how painful it is, so we just try to rally behind whoever is trying to get through it and

do whatever we can to help. Here's the shoulder. Come here."

On Wednesdays, when Pool works a 12-hour shift, his white pit mix Booger comes with, greeting everyone who enters the bar with unbridled enthusiasm, except the guy who carts in the weekly liquor delivery. (Booger's one fear in life is wheels.) "And Terry copes because now, every time he comes, here's Booger for him to throw treats at," Pool adds.

Doggie therapy

That gets at one more key attribute of a good dog bar: It's as much for non-owners who need the magic of a dog, fueled by the generosity of people lucky enough to own one. Customers sometimes abandon their drinks to pet Booger for 20 minutes straight, Pool says. People bring her bones, pig ears and toys, out of the blue.

Giltner sees the same thing at Bucktown Pub, where people sans dog flock to pet regulars like Stella the bulldog and Eddie the pit bull, who likes to announce his presence by trying to jump up on a bar stool.

At Cody's, Bear's therapy-dog training is perfectly suited to accepting attention, as well as giving it out. He'll nestle up to anyone who wants to pet him and isn't shy about doling out kisses when asked. It helps him, too, "to get him acclimated to crowds, people approaching him, for his work at the hospital," Selleg says.

And don't underestimate the calming effect of simply reading a magazine at a bar, whiskey in hand, feeling the gentle presence of a dog parked a few seats down. For that to be true, though, the numbers game is key — as in the fewer, the better. Estereo can get packed with pups on a weekend, sometimes reaching 14 or 15 dogs at once, but Garcia sometimes prefers a Tuesday or Wednesday, when Louie can chill in a calmer environment — and she can relax a little better too.

Pool is also cognizant of that at Inner Town. "I've seen up to four dogs here at a time, but there's usually just one or two," he says. "We don't want it to be a dog park."

Marissa Conrad is a freelance writer.

Here's what we're cooking up at Printers Row Lit Fest

BY JOE GRAY
Chicago Tribune

Korean barbecue from chef Bill Kim, soul food from Chicago native and now Atlanta chef Todd Richards, Mexican dishes from chef and restaurateur Rick Bayless, Italian rice classics from veteran chef John Coletta and Indian recipes from Instant Pot cookbook author and internet star Urvashi Pitre are all on the menu at Printers Row Lit Fest this weekend.

The Food & Dining stage will feature those chefs and authors and several others in a program of 13 sessions, Saturday and Sunday at Jones College Prep High School, one of the venues for the annual festival. Other headliners include Chicago chef Paul Kahan cooking from "Cheers to the Publican, Repast and Present"; Tribune beer writer Josh Noel, who will read from his just-released book, "Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out: Goose Island, Anheuser-Busch, and How Craft Beer Became Big Business"; Hungry Hound Steve Dolinsky, who will talk with "Chewing" podcast hosts Louisa Chu, a Food & Dining reporter, and Monica Eng, of WBEZ, about pizza; and Tribune columnists John Kass, Mary Schmich and Eric Zorn, who welcome their loyal readers for coffee talks.

Other sessions include two mezcal specialists exploring the Mexican import, a Q&A with the authors of "The Chicago Food Encyclopedia," and

for the first time, Food & Dining welcomes Between Bites, the Chicago organization that brings together chefs and writers who share their stories about food and life, an apropos program given this year's festival theme, Storytelling. Here are details.

The Food & Dining stage is at Jones College Prep, 700 S. State St., in the cafeteria on the second floor. The school is just steps south of the Harrison Red Line stop. Here is the schedule, with dates and times:

Saturday

10-11 A.M.

Coffee with John Kass: A conversation with Chicago Tribune columnist John Kass, with free coffee to kick off your day at the fest.

11:15-11:45 A.M.

Demo: Bill Kim, chef of BellyQ and Urbanbelly, demos recipes from his cookbook "Korean BBQ: Master Your Grill in Seven Sauces."

NOON TO 12:30 P.M.

The Mystical of Mezcal: Emma Janzen, author of "Mezcal: The History, Craft & Cocktails of the World's Ultimate Artisanal Spirit," and Caitlin Laman, founder of cocktail festival Chicago Style and beverage director of Ace Hotel Chicago, in conversation with Tribune Deputy Food & Dining Editor Joseph Hernandez.

1:45-2:30 P.M.

Beer talk: Tribune beer writer Josh Noel sits for a



SOUTHERN LIVING

Chef and author Todd Richards will talk about soul food.

Q&A about his new book, "Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out: Goose Island, Anheuser-Busch, and How Craft Beer Became Big Business," with Ray Daniels, author, beer writer and founder of the Cicero-nous Certification Program.

2:45-3:15 P.M.

Demo: Veteran Chicago chef John Coletta (Quartino, Entre Nous, Primavera, Caliterra) cooks from "Risotto & Beyond: 100 Authentic Italian Rice Recipes for Antipasti, Soups, Salads, Risotti, One-Dish Meals, and Desserts."

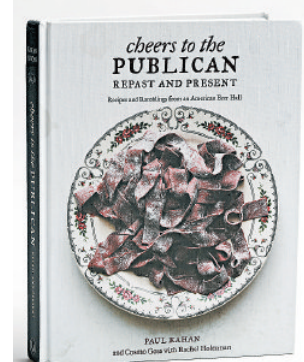
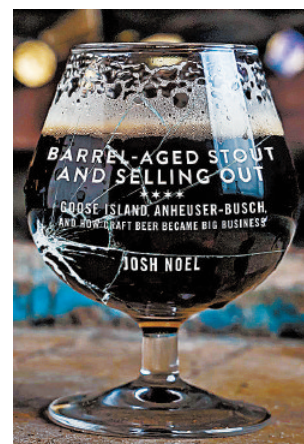
3:30-4:15 P.M.

"Chewing" tapes live: "Chewing" podcast hosts Louisa Chu and Monica Eng interview Steve Dolinsky, WLS-Ch. 7's Hungry Hound, about his new book, "Pizza City, USA: 101 Reasons Why Chicago Is America's Greatest Pizza Town."

Sunday

10-11 A.M.

Coffee with Mary Schmich and Eric Zorn: A conversation with Tribune columnists Mary Schmich and Eric Zorn, with free coffee served.



11-11:30 A.M.

Demo: Urvashi Pitre shares cooking tips on the hottest kitchen appliance, the Instant Pot, as she demos from her just-as-hot "Indian Instant Pot Cookbook," whose butter chicken recipe went viral online earlier this year.

11:45 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

Hidden Chicago: Bruce Kraig and Colleen Taylor Sen, co-editors of "The Chicago Food Encyclopedia," in conversation with Food & Dining writer Bill Daley, explore the city's little-known foodways.

12:45-1:15 P.M.

Demo: James Beard Award-winning chef and restaurateur Paul Kahan (Avec, Blackbird, Publican) cooks from his first book, "Cheers to the Publican, Repast and Present: Recipes and Ramblings from an American Beer Hall," which we described in our review as worth the 20-year wait.

1:30-2:30 P.M.

Between Bites: The storytelling outfit Between Bites takes over the Food & Dining stage to host two chefs, Sarah Grueneberg of Monteverde and Kevin Hickey of Duck Inn, along with F&D Deputy Editor Joseph Hernandez, who will all read food-related stories on the theme "A New Chapter."

2:30-3 P.M.

Demo: Former Chicagoan Todd Richards, chef of Richard's Southern Fried in Atlanta, returns to his native city to share his very personal version of soul food from his first book, "Soul: A Chef's Culinary Evolution in 150 Recipes."

3:15-3:45 P.M.

Demo: Rick Bayless, multiple James Beard Award winner, cookbook author, star of "Mexico — One Plate at a Time" and chef (Frontera Grill, Topolobampo, Lena Brava, Cruz Blanca, Tortas Frontera), shares recipes and stories.

For details on the authors and chefs, plus the rest of Lit Fest's programs, visit printersrowlitfest.org.

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New liqueurs' Midwest flavors punch up drinks

Apologue uses unusual regional ingredients

BY KENNEY MARLATT
Chicago Tribune

Chicago bar crawlers may have noticed some unfamiliar ingredients popping up in their cocktails lately, courtesy of a new local spirits company called Apologue.

It's the brainchild of partners Robby Haynes, Jordan Tepper and Ziyad Asrar. You may remember Haynes and Asrar from their time together at Logan Square's late, lamented cocktail bar Analogue. The pair met Tepper through a mutual friend and began thinking about starting a spirits company around the time the bar closed its doors. Since then, the three have created an ambitious lineup of liqueurs featuring Midwestern ingredients used in a raw state. "No extracts," says Haynes.

"There are some really under-appreciated regional ingredients that we shine some light on," says Haynes. "We're sourcing all our ingredients from the Midwest, and each one has their own parallels within cocktail history and classic drinks and liqueurs."

Their first three expressions highlight aronia berries, persimmons and celery root, but it's the aronia liqueur that may well turn out to be Apologue's most popular. Aronia berries, also known as chokeberries, grow throughout the Midwest and are known for their tart and tannic taste. The Aronia Berry Liqueur, which also includes flavors such as raspberries, tart cherries and cinnamon, can give an Old Fashioned some added richness or act as a substitute for creme de cassis in an El Diablo.

A second expression, Apologue's Persimmon Bittersweet Liqueur, was born out of the distillers' desire to create a distinctly American aperitivo. The liqueur puts Indiana persimmons front and center while adding traditional bittering

agents like rhubarb root and bitter orange peel, with cardamom and spearmint offering added complexity. The persimmon liqueur pairs well with gin and sweet vermouth to give the classic Negroni a Midwestern spin.

The third bottling, Apologue's Celery Root Herbal Liqueur, is "the most esoteric," according to Haynes. When bartending, he would often get requests for savory cocktails and thought it was surprising that there were no herbaceous, savory liqueurs. In addition to celery root, the spirit is made with herbs such as tarragon, fennel and dill, flavors that lend themselves to a bloody mary.

Fans of the Sunday morning staple can now skip the store-bought mixes and stir the celery root liqueur with some tomato juice and lemon juice for a quick brunch cocktail. Tepper says it also plays well with any green, verdant liqueur, like mezcal or tequila. "A celery root margarita is easy to make and tastes really good."

And while some liqueurs can be one-note ingredients, Asrar says Apologue's spirits offer far more nuance and depth. "You could drink these on their own over ice."

The spirits seem to have resonated within Chicago's bartending community. Avondale's Ludlow Liquors and The Violet Hour in Wicker Park have multiple cocktails using Apologue spirits on their menus. At The Violet Hour, the Problems With Persimmons balances the bitterness of the persimmon liqueur with the sweetness of Plantation Original Dark Rum and Cognac Park. A few dashes of Peychaud's bitters and mole bitters round out a drink that's reminiscent of an Old Fashioned. And at Ludlow Liquors, the Careless Whisper pairs the aronia liqueur with Rittenhouse Rye Whiskey in a



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jordan Tepper, from left, Robby Haynes and Ziyad Asrar, shown last month at the Chicago bar Charleston, are behind the new spirits company Apologue, which has a lineup of liqueurs featuring Midwestern ingredients.



Apologue's three new liqueurs are, from left, Aronia Berry, Celery Root Herbal and Persimmon Bittersweet.



Apologue's Persimmon Bittersweet Liqueur pairs with gin and sweet vermouth to give the classic Negroni a Midwestern spin at Charleston.

richly flavored Sazerac riff.

The company's popularity may, in part, be due to the charitable role it's trying to take in the community. Apologue has formed a number of partnerships with nonprofit groups, such as Growing Solutions Farm, which teaches agricultural skills to people with autism. The farm

has dedicated some of its land to growing Apologue's celery root for the coming season. Tepper's enthusiasm for the project is evident, but he stresses that the arrangement is a win-win.

"Instead of sourcing our celery root from an organic farm that's 45 minutes away, we can actually get it from one that's 10 minutes away," says Tepper. Meanwhile "it supports their business and

gives them a reliable customer." "An Apologue is a moral fable. A story with a purpose," says Tepper. "That's our driving force."

Apologue liqueurs (\$30-\$35) are sold at Binny's and are also available for delivery from fox.trotco.com.

kmarlatt@chicagotribune.com
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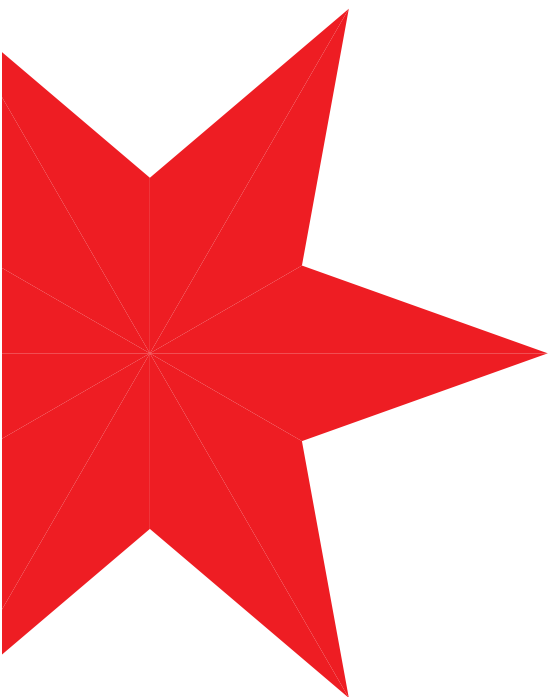
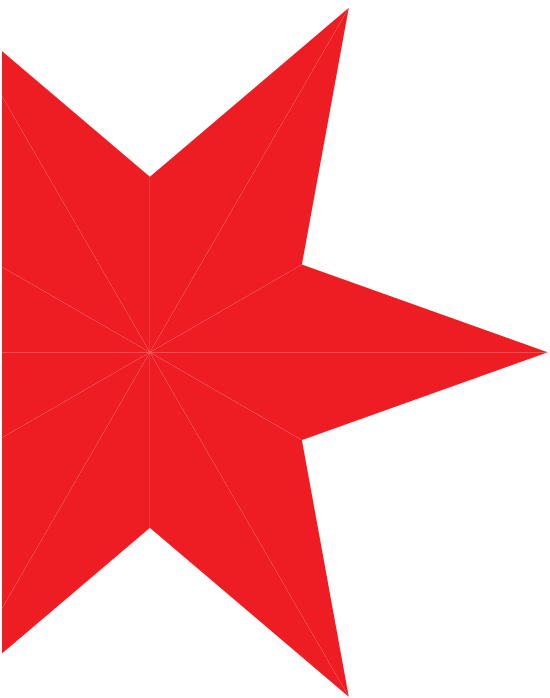
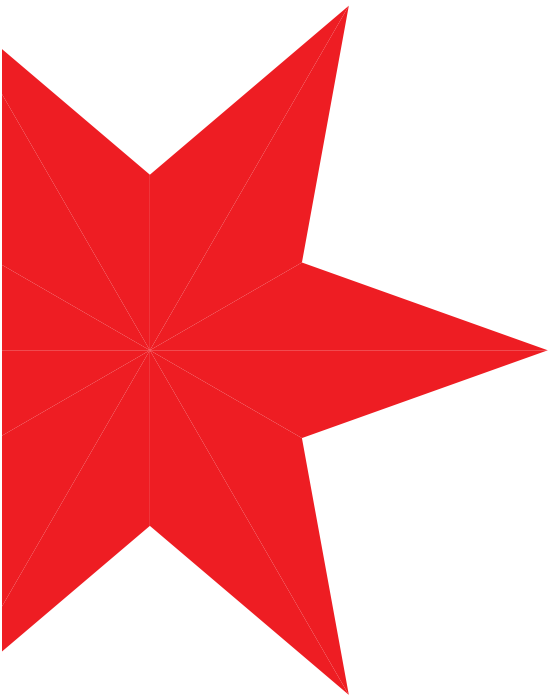
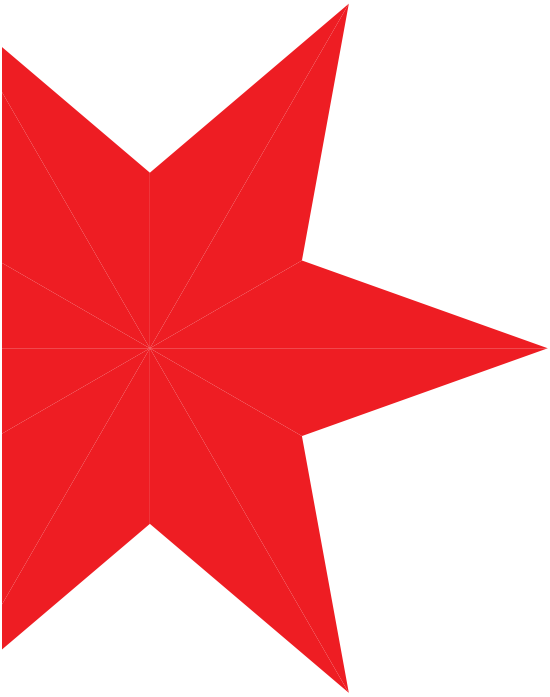
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DEAR CHICAGO,

WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER FOR 30 YEARS NOW.

Through ups and downs. You were there for us at the beginning, embracing the Goose Island Brewing Co. on Clybourn Avenue in 1988. We gave you a range of old-world styles, in an era with very few choices in beer, and you repaid us with loads of drinkers. You were there again in the early '90s when most of our building was torn down for redevelopment. Through the rubble we barely stayed open, Demolition Ale was born and thanks to you we made it through. We broke a few hearts in 2011 when we joined Anheuser-Busch, but we've stayed loyal to each other, and today more Chicagoans enjoy Goose Island than ever before. Thank you, Chicago.

You've had your favorites over the years. Golden Goose Pilsner in the 1980s. Everyone drank Honkers Ale in the '90s—first in our pub, then on draft around town and finally from our first bottles in late 1995. In the 2000s, Summertime ruled the local taps. In 2005 we wrote a love letter to Chicago, put it in a bottle and called it 312. We live here, after all. And we ride the El, which inspired Green Line Pale Ale, your new favorite in the 2010s. We even invented a whole new style of beer here, and Chicago is the undisputed world champion of barrel-aged beer. Every November thousands come to Chicago for the Festival of Barrel-Aged Beer. We are proud to see hundreds line up for Bourbon County Brand Stout on Black Friday, the first national beer “holiday.”

We've celebrated a bunch, with championships on the North Side and the South Side and nine banners on the West Side. It's a dream come true to see our hometown teams selling Goose Island beer. Every fall, we love celebrating with the forty thousand runners in the Chicago Marathon with a 312 at the finish line. Thanks for all that too.

We still get chills thinking of that warm November night in Grant Park, when a Chicagoan was elected president of the United States. We were there, and humbled that the beers served in his tent that night were 312 and Honkers Ale.

But we don't just want to look backward. We want to look ahead, to the taproom we opened a few years ago, to the beautiful barrel-aging warehouse that hosts world-class beers and to new friends we've made at community organizations like SocialWorks.

You continually inspire us with the world's best food scene, from hot dogs and Italian beef to world-class chefs and prime steaks. We even created Matilda and Sofie and the Sour Sisters to enjoy alongside your best.

We started as one of three Chicago breweries and now share a community with 100 other breweries. We love it, especially with many of the Goose Island family building a world-class beer scene: Revolution, Off Color, Whiner, Moody Tongue, Pipeworks, Leña Brava, Marz, Eris and more. We believe Chicago is the best beer city in the world.

So we toast you, Chicago, for all the support you have given Goose Island over the past 30 years. You consistently amaze and inspire us, every day. We are so proud to call Chicago home.

CHEERS,

JOHN HALL
GOOSE ISLAND
BEER CO.

GREG HALL
GOOSE ISLAND
BEER CO.



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Krakus Imported
Polish Ham
\$3.81 Lb.
\$1.91 1/2 Lb.

Large Solid
Head Lettuce
81¢ Ea.

"Genuine"
Idaho Potatoes
81¢
US No. 1
5 Lb. Bag

Michigan Green
Asparagus
\$1.81 Lb.
Super Flavor

Butterball
Turkey Breast
Assorted Varieties
\$5.81 Lb.
\$2.91 1/2 Lb.

Jumbo Sweet
Roma Tomatoes
81¢ Lb.

Medium
Yellow Onions
81¢
New Crop
3 Lb. Bag

Red Flame
Seedless Grapes
\$1.81 Lb.
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Dutch Farms
Chicken Kiev
Assorted Varieties
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81¢

Bar S
Jumbo Franks
Selected Varieties 16 Oz.
81¢ Limit 2

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• Shreddeds • Chunks • Crumbles
Selected Varieties
5 - 8 Oz.
\$1.81

Walt's Own
Cake Donut Holes
• Plain • Powdered Sugared
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SPAGHETTI

Jays
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ORIGINAL

Betty Crocker
Cake Mix
15.25 - 16.25 Oz.
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PILLOW SOFT
BETTER THAN ANY OTHER
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Best Choice/Prairie Farms/
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Milk
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Large Eggs
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New Crop

Michigan Green Asparagus
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Super Flavor

Jumbo Red Onions
 81¢ Lb.
New Crop

Fancy Sweet Potatoes
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No. 1

Jumbo Sweet Roma Tomatoes
 81¢ Lb.

Fancy Zucchini Squash
 81¢ Lb.
New Crop

Fancy Yellow Squash
 81¢ Lb.
New Crop

Large Solid Head Lettuce
 81¢ Ea.

Medium Yellow Onions
 81¢ Lb.
3 Lb. Bag
New Crop

"Genuine" Idaho Potatoes
 81¢ Lb.
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5 Lb. Bag

Red Flame Seedless Grapes
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Washington Premium Gala Apples
 81¢ Lb.

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Jumbo Size

RedRipe Sweet Strawberries
 1 Lb. Pkg.
 \$1.81

Extra Large Southern Peaches
 \$1.81 Lb.
Sweet N Juicy

California Red Plums
 \$1.81 Lb.
New Crop

Washington Premium Honeycrisp Apples
 \$2.81 Lb.

Wonderful Roasted & Salted Pistachios
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 \$3.81

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 \$5.99

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Selected Varieties
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Oscar Mayer Franks
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Selected Varieties
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Oscar Mayer Carving Board
•Delifresh •Natural
Selected Varieties
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\$2.49
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Selected Varieties
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\$2.29
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Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef"
Beef Bottom Round Roast
Sold As Roast Only
\$2.81 Lb.

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Boneless Sirloin Steak
Any Size Package
\$5.81 Lb.

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Boneless Round Steak
Sold As Steak Only
\$3.81 Lb.

Walt's Premium "All Natural" 85% Lean
Ground Round
Value Pack
\$2.81 Lb.

Bar S Jumbo Franks
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
81¢ Limit 2, Add'l. \$1.19

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Beef Cube Steaks
Value Pack
\$3.99 Lb.

Dutch Farms Chicago Classic
Seasoned Beef Patties
3 Lb. Box
\$7.49

Eckrich Smoked Sausage
Assorted Varieties
12 - 14 Oz.
2/\$5

Jimbooo's Italian Beef
26 Oz.
\$5.99

Bar S Sliced Bologna
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
2/\$3

Land O' Frost Premium Meats
Assorted Varieties
10 - 16 Oz.
\$3.69

Armour Lunchmakers Pizza
Assorted Varieties
2.4 - 2.9 Oz.
5/\$5

Scott Pete Smoked Sausage
Selected Varieties
20 Oz.
\$3.69

Hormel Fully Cooked Heat'N Eat Entrees
Assorted Varieties
15 Oz.
\$4.99

Steak-umm Sandwich Steaks
9 Oz.
\$2.99

Bar S Corn Dogs
2.67 Lb.
\$4.99

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Chicken Wings
Jumbo-Pack
\$2.99 Lb.
Chicken Wing Drumettes \$3.59 Lb.

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Boneless Pork Chops
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Chicken Stir Fry
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Cooked Salad Shrimp **\$5.99**

American Chef 31 - 40 Ct.
Cooked Tail-On Shrimp **\$7.99**

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Krakus Imported Polish Ham
\$3.81 Lb.
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•Regular •Garlic
\$3.81 Lb.
\$1.91 1/2 Lb.

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Selected Varieties
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium Brown Sugar Honey Ham
\$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Top Round London Broil
\$10.98 Lb.
\$5.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Gourmet Lite Turkey Breast
\$8.98 Lb.
\$4.49 1/2 Lb.

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96 Piece Mixed Chicken 96 Pcs. **\$7.75**

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Italian Beef Kit 8 Lbs. **\$4.45**
4 Lbs. Sliced Italian Beef, 4 Lbs. Italian Gravy
15 - 20 Servings

Garden Fresh Pre-Packaged
Potato Salad
Macaroni Salad **\$8.99**
Cole Slaw 5 Lbs.

Garden Fresh
Taco Pasta Salad **\$4.29** Lb.

Sabra
Hummus 10 Oz. **\$3.29**
Assorted Varieties

Stacy's
Pita Chips 7 - 7.33 Oz. **\$2.59**
Assorted Varieties

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Berkshire Roast Beef
Corned Beef
\$5.81 Lb.
\$2.91 1/2 Lb.

Butterball Turkey Breast
Chicken Breast
Assorted Varieties
\$5.81 Lb.
\$2.91 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Garden Fresh
Potato Salad
Macaroni Salad
Cole Slaw **\$1.79** Lb.

Dietz & Watson Swiss Cheese
\$7.98 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Hot Buffalo Cheese
\$7.98 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.

DAIRY

Yoplait Yogurt
•FruitSide •Greek 100 •Mix-Ins
Selected Varieties 4 - 5.3 Oz.
81¢

Kraft Cheese
•Shreddeds •Chunks •Crumbles
Selected Varieties 5 - 8 Oz.
•Velveeta Shreddeds 8 Oz. •Velveeta Singles 12 Oz.
\$1.81

Dutch Farms
•Premium Dips 11.5 - 12 Oz.
•Cottage Cheese 16 Oz.
\$1.81

Florida's Natural Premium Orange Juice
59 Oz.
\$2.81

Best Choice Jumbo Biscuits
10 Oz.
10/\$10

Dean's DairyPure Half & Half
14 Oz.
3/\$5
Dean's DairyPure Whipping Cream Quart \$4.49

Dutch Farms or Dean's DairyPure Sour Cream
16 Oz.
2/\$3

Dutch Farms Regular American Cheese Singles
12 Oz.
\$1.79

Sunny D
Gallon
\$2.99

Blue Bonnet Soft Spread
45 Oz.
2/\$5

TruMoo 1% Chocolate Milk
Gallon
\$3.99
Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk 1/2 Gallon \$2.39

Dean's Cottage Cheese
24 Oz.
\$2.49

Dutch Farms Shredded Cheese
•Regular •Fancy
Selected Varieties 6 - 8 Oz.
5/\$10

Gold Peak Tea
52 Oz.
3/\$5

Simply Potatoes
20 Oz.
\$1.99

Dutch Farms Whipped Topping
6.5 Oz. Can
\$1.69

Fage Total Yogurt
•0% •2%
Selected Varieties 5.3 - 7 Oz.
10/\$10

Dutch Farms Cheese
•Bars 8 Oz. •Natural Slices 6 Oz.
Selected Varieties
5/\$10

Tampico Punch
Gallon
2/\$3

Oberweis Milk
•Whole •2% Reduced Fat
•Skim Fat Free
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Dutch Farms Cheese
•Melt 2 Lb. Loaf
•Variety Pack Tray 1 Lb. Pkg.
\$4.49

Dannon Yogurt
•Regular 32 Oz.
•Activia 4 Pk.
•Danimals Drinks 6 Pk.
\$1.88

Dutch Farms Cracker Cheese Cuts
10 Oz.
2/\$6

Dutch Farms Orange Juice
Gallon
\$3.99

FROZEN

Kemp's Premium Ice Cream
48 Oz.
\$2.81

Cole's
•Garlic Bread 16 Oz. •Texas Garlic Toast 14 Oz.
•Big Texan Garlic Toast 15.75 Oz. •Five Cheese Garlic Bread 12 Oz.
•Cheese Garlic Toast 14 Oz. •Italian Garlic Bread 16 Oz.
•Cheesesticks 11.5 Oz. •Asiago Mozzarella Cheesesticks 11.5 Oz.
•Garlic Breadsticks 10.5 Oz. •Pretzel Sticks with Pub Style Cheese 12 Oz.
•Ranch Cheesesticks 11.5 Oz.
\$1.81

Michelina's Entrees
Selected Varieties 7.5 - 8.5 Oz.
81¢

Doreen's Gourmet Pizza
12 Inch
\$4.81

Mrs. Smith's Fruit Pies
•Apple •Dutch Apple •Peach •Cherry
Selected Varieties 3.5 - 3.7 Oz.
2/\$6

Chilly Cow Ice Cream
8 Oz.
•Bars
5 Pk.
\$4.99

Entrees
•Devour 7.4 - 12 Oz.
•Smart Made 9 - 10 Oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$5

Kraft Velveeta Cheesy Bites
6 Oz.
2/\$3

Tombstone Pizza
12 Inch
3/\$10

Louisa Pasta
Selected Varieties 16 - 22 Oz.
\$3.99

North Star Sundae Cups
6 Pk.
3/\$7

Kid Cuisine Dinners
Selected Varieties 6.65 - 10.6 Oz.
2/\$4

Banquet Classic Dinner
3.2 - 11.88 Oz.
4/\$5

Palermo's Primo Thin Crust Pizza
12 Inch
\$3.99

Grown In Idaho Potatoes
28 Oz.
\$2.99

North Star MultiPacks
•Variety Pack 40 Pk.
•Cones Variety Pack 24 Pk.
\$12.99

Healthy Choice Dinners
Selected Varieties 9.5 - 12.33 Oz.
\$2.99

Banquet Basic Dinner
4.85 - 7 Oz.
10/\$10

Walt's Original Style Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$9
Walt's Personal Pizza 7 Inch 2/\$5

Hudsonville Premium Ice Cream
48 Oz.
\$3.99

Popsicle Brand Novelties
Selected Varieties 18 - 20 Pk.
\$3.99

Marie Callender's Dinners •Pot Pies
Selected Varieties 12.3 - 18 Oz.
\$2.99

Ore Ida Bagel Bites
7 Oz.
2/\$4

Gino's East Thin Crust Pizza
12 Inch
3/\$9

Kraft Heinz Buy Any 8 of these items and Save \$8 Instantly Limit 2 Mix or Match Offers Per Customer Per Visit.

Kraft Cheese
•Regular American or Flavored Singles
Selected Varieties 10.7 - 12 Oz.
•Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese
Selected Varieties 7.5 - 8 Oz. Tub
\$1.69
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.69 Ea.

Kraft Mayo •Miracle Whip
Selected Varieties 22 - 30 Oz.
\$2.49
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.

Kool-Aid Jammers
10 Pk.
99¢
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon
Selected Varieties 12 - 16 Oz.
\$2.99
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.

Oscar Mayer Carving Board •Deli Fresh •Natural
Selected Varieties 5.5 - 9 Oz.
\$2.49
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.

Hershey's Pudding
4 Pk.
\$1.49
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese
•Original •1/3 Less Fat
8 Oz. Box
\$1.69
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.69 Ea.

Oscar Mayer Wieners
•Regular American or Flavored Singles
(Excludes Turkey, Cheese, Pork or Chicken)
Selected Varieties 14 - 16 Oz.
\$1.79
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.79 Ea.

Kraft Mac & Cheese Cups
4 Pk. Varieties
\$2.99
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.

Oscar Mayer Fun Pack Lunchables
Selected Varieties 4 - 10.7 Oz.
\$1.49
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Oscar Mayer Carving Board •Deli Fresh •Natural
Selected Varieties 5.5 - 9 Oz.
\$2.49
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.

Kraft Philadelphia Cheesecake Cups
2 Pk.
\$1.49
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Post Cereals
•Pebbles 15 Oz.
•Honey Bunches of Oats 18 Oz.
•Great Grains 14 - 16 Oz.
\$1.99
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

Country Time, Kool Aid or Tang Sweetened Drink Mix
8 Qt.
\$1.49
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Oscar Mayer Hot Dogs
•Beef •Premium
Selected Varieties 14 - 16 Oz.
\$2.99
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.

Oscar Mayer Smoked Sausage
Selected Varieties 12 - 13 Oz.
\$2.29
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.29 Ea.

Planters Peanuts
•Dry or Honey Roasted
•Cocktail •Crunchers
Selected Varieties 7 - 16 Oz.
\$1.99
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

Kellogg's Cereals
•Frosted Flakes 19 Oz.
•Rice Krispies 18 Oz.
•Corn Pops 17.2 Oz. •Apple Jacks 17 Oz.
•Froot Loops 17 Oz.
\$2.49
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.

Kraft Mac & Cheese
5 Pk. 7.25 Oz.
\$3.79
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$4.79 Ea.

Kraft Velveeta Cheese
2 Lb. Loaf
\$6.99
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$7.99 Ea.

Nabisco Ritz Crackers
Selected Varieties 8 - 13.7 Oz.
\$1.68
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.68 Ea.

Nabisco Multipack Cookies •Crackers
Selected Varieties 11.08 - 25.2 Oz.
\$3.99
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

Jell-O Pudding •Gelatin
4 Pk.
99¢
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

Coffee
•Maxwell House 24.5 - 30.6 Oz. or K Cups 12 Ct.
•Gevalia or McCafe Bag 12 Oz. or K Cups 6 - 12 Ct.
\$5.99
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$6.99 Ea.

GROCERY

Kraft
Deluxe Mac & Cheese
Velveeta Shells & Cheese
 3 Pk.
\$6.49

Hunt's
Tomatoes
Tomato Sauce
 14.5 - 15 Oz.
4/\$5
 Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 Oz. 79¢

Knorr
Rice Sides
Rice Medley
 Rice & Pasta Blend in a Savory Sauce with Carrots & Peas
 3.8 - 5.7 Oz.
5/\$5

Hunt's
Spaghetti Sauce
 24 Oz.
5/\$5

General Mills
Summer Stock Up Sale!
\$4 OFF when you buy any 4* General Mills cereals!
 *Includes ALL boxed and bagged Big G cereals, any size, any variety. Not all participating cereals are pictured in this ad. Purchase must be made in a single transaction between 6/6/18 - 6/12/18.

Heinz
Ketchup
 31 - 38 Oz.
\$2.99

Sweet Baby Ray's
Barbecue Sauce
 40 Oz.
\$2.99

Ken's
Salad Dressing
 16 Oz.
2/\$4

Pompeian
Olive Oil
 16 Oz.
\$5.99

Aunt Millie's
Giant Bread
 White/Wheat or Italian
 24 Oz.
Deluxe Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
 8 Ct.
2/\$3

Peter Pan
Peanut Butter
 16.3 Oz.
2/\$5

Sunmaid
Raisin or Cinnamon Bread
 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Musselman's
Apple Sauce
 6 Pk.
 23 - 24 Oz.
2/\$4

Maxwell House
Wake Up Roast Coffee
 30.65 Oz.
\$5.81

Mother's
Bread
 White/Wheat
 24 Oz.
2/\$4

Thomas' Regular
English Muffins
 12 Oz.
Buy One, Get One FREE

Butternut
Bread
 Italian 18 Oz.
 Whole Grain White 20 Oz.
 Honey Wheat 20 Oz.
\$1.79

Butternut
Hamburger Buns
Hot Dog Buns
 12 Pk.
2/\$4

Creamette
Pasta
 Selected Varieties
 12 - 16 Oz.
81¢

Maruchan
Ramen Soup
 Chicken/Beef/Shrimp
 12 Pk.
\$2.49

La Preferida
Refried Beans
 Authentic
 16 Oz.
99¢

La Preferida
Taco Seasoning Mix
 1.25 Oz.
39¢

La Preferida
Spanish Rice Mix
 5.25 Oz.
2/\$3

Nestle Pure Life
Water
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
 24 Pk. 8 Oz. Btls.
4/\$8.81

Libby's
Vienna Sausage
 4.6 Oz.
59¢

Louisiana
Hot Sauce
 12 Oz.
2/\$3

Always Save
Pickles
 16 - 32 Oz.
\$1.69

Always Save
Foam Plates
 40 Ct.
99¢

Friskies
Cat Food
 5.5 Oz.
10/\$6

Tidy Cats
LightWeight Litter
 8.5 Lb.
\$9.99

Purina
Beggin' Strips Dog Treats
 6 Oz.
2/\$6

Gravy Train
Dog Food
 15.4 Lb.
\$6.99

Bounty
Paper Towels
 8 Pk. Giant Rolls
Charmin
Bath Tissue
 9 Pk. Mega Rolls
\$9.81

Cascade
Dishwashing Detergent
 Action Pacs
 Complete/Platinum
 18 - 32 Ct.
\$5.49

Downy
Liquid Fabric Softener
 34 Oz.
\$3.49

Bounce
Dryer Sheets
 120 Ct.
\$4.99

Ajax
Dishwashing Liquid
 12.6 Oz.
\$1

Tide
Laundry Detergent
 Liquid 92 - 100 Oz.
 Pods 32 - 42 Ct.
\$9.81

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•Schweppes
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$10

Regular, Diet
•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$10

Regular, Diet
•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
 2 Ltr.
5/\$5

Kool-Aid
Bursts
Drinks
 6 Pk.
99¢

Propel
Flavored
Water
 24 Oz.
89¢

Ice Mountain
Spring
Water
 •48 Pk. 8 Oz. Mini Btls.
 •24 Pk. 700 ML Sport Cap Btls.
 •15 Pk. Ltr. Btls.
\$5.99

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew
 10 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
2/\$8

Lipton
Pure Leaf
Tea
 18.5 Oz.
5/\$5

Lipton
Tea
 128 Oz.
2/\$5

Snapple
 •Tea 6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btls.
 •Straight Up Tea 6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls.
\$3.99

•Deja Blue
Water
 24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
•Vita Coco
Coconut Water
 1 Ltr.
\$3.99

Canada Dry
Sparkling
Water
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
2/\$4

Vitner's
Potato
Chips
 8.5 Oz.
3/\$5

Ruffles
Potato
Chips
 8.5 - 9.5 Oz.
2/\$5

•Cheetos
•Fritos
 7 - 9.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Snyder's
Pretzels
 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Act II
Popcorn
 6 Pk.
2/\$5

Hershey's
Packaged
Candy
 10 - 12 Oz. Cans
\$3.49

Matts
All Natural
Cookies
 14 - 16 Oz.
2/\$6

Nabisco Family Size
•Cookies
 Oreo or Chips Ahoy
•Ritz Crackers
•Snack Crackers
 12 - 23.04 Oz.
\$3.49

Kellogg's
•Fruit Snacks
 22 Ct.
•Pop Tarts
 12 Ct.
\$2.99

Keebler
Fudge
Sticks
 8 - 13.6 Oz.
2/\$4

Keebler
Crackers
 •Town House
 •Club
 8.8 - 13.8 Oz.
2/\$5

Keebler
Zesta
Saltine
Crackers
 16 Oz.
\$1.79

GM/HBC

Pantene
Shampoo or Conditioner
 •Flat to Volume •Moisture Renewal
 •Thick & Frizzy Smooth
 •Repair & Protect
 12 - 12.6 Oz.
3/\$10

Tylenol
 •8 Hr. Pain Relief Capsules
 •8 Hr. Arthritis Pain Capsules
 •Extra Strength Gel Caps
 24 Ct.
\$3.99

Miralax
Stool
Softener
 8.3 Oz.
\$9.99

Best Choice
Smart Grip
Toothbrush 1 Ct. **99¢**
 •Soft •Medium

Best Choice
Cotton
Rounds 80 Ct. **\$1.29**

ZzzQuil
Sleep **\$4.99**
 •Liquid Caps 12 Ct. •Liquid 6 Oz.

Bic
Razors 10 Pk. **\$2.99**
 •Twin Select Sensitive •Silky Touch

Prilosec OTC
Tablets 14 Ct. **\$9.99**

Bic
Utility
Lighter 1 Ct. **\$2.99**

Flinstone
Vitamins
 •Multi + Iron
 •Complete Multi
 •Gummies Immune
 •Gummies
 60 - 70 Ct.
\$6.99

VO5
Shampoo or Conditioner
 •Extra Body
 •Kiwi Lime •Ocean Fresh
 •Pomegranate
 33 Oz.
\$1.99

Cutter
Outdoor
Bug Control
 16 Oz.
\$5.69

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse
 30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$10.81

Leinenkugel's
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

Dos Equis
 •Lager •Amber
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$12.99

New Amsterdam
•Gin
•Vodka 750 ML **\$9.81**

Barefoot
Refresh
 •Summer Red
 •Crisp White 750 ML **2/\$10**

Starborough
Sauvignon
Blanc 750 ML **\$9.99**

•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors •Coors Light
•Budweiser •Bud Light
 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$14.99

•Goose Island
•Sam Adams
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

•White Claw
•Truly
•Twisted Tea
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

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Sunday 7 am to 7 pm

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20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.	FRANKFORT	(815) 469-2111
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.	CRETE	(708) 672-3270
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
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WE ACCEPT

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