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An image from a video offers a conceptual look at Boring's transport vehicle for the Loop-O'Hare high-speed transit tunnel project.

Boring Co. to build Loop-O'Hare high-speed transit tunnels

BY BILL RUTHHART AND JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Autonomous 16-passenger vehicles would zip back and forth at speeds exceeding 100 mph in tunnels between the Loop and O'Hare International Airport under a high-speed transit proposal being negotiated between Mayor Rahm Emanuel's City Hall and billionaire tech entrepreneur Elon Musk's The Boring Co., city and company officials have confirmed.

Emanuel's administration has selected Musk's company from four competing bids to provide high-speed transportation between downtown and the airport. Negotiations between the two parties will ensue in hopes of reaching a final deal to provide a long-sought-after alternative to Chicago's traffic gridlock and slower "L" trains.

In choosing Boring, Emanuel and senior City Hall officials are counting on Musk's highly touted but still unproven tunneling technology over the more traditional high-speed rail option that until recently had been envisioned as the answer to speeding up the commute between the city's central business district and one of the world's busiest airports.

Emanuel and Boring officials said it's too early to provide a timeline for the project's completion or its estimated cost, but they said Boring would pay for the entire project. That would include the construction of a new station at O'Hare and the completion of

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A speedy shift from summit to Seoul

Secretary of state begins talks to end North Korea threat

BY TRACY WILKINSON AND ELI STOKOLS
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As President Donald Trump declared his summit with Kim Jong Un a smashing success, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo quickly began the hard part: negotiating the complex details for a deal to eliminate North Korea's nuclear threat.

Pompeo went straight to Seoul after the summit in Singapore to confer on Wednesday with South Korean allies and top U.S. military commanders in the region. He said that dismantling Pyongyang's nuclear arsenal could take 2 ½ years.

Pompeo also had to explain to both the allies and American commanders the unexpected announcement from Trump in Singapore that he is halting annual joint U.S.-South Korea military exercises, which the president described as provocative war games, using the lexicon of North Korea and China.

Allies, including Japan, were blindsided by the decision, which triggered sharp criticism from Congress, including Republicans, and from former and current U.S. officials.

Pompeo met with Gen. Vincent Brooks, the top U.S. commander in South Korea. On Thursday, he is to meet with South Korean President Moon Jae-in, a principal force behind arranging the Singapore summit, and with the foreign ministers of South Korea and Japan. Later he continues to Beijing, where Chinese officials are thought to be extremely pleased with the summit results, but vexed by ongoing trade disputes with Washington.

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Mary Mims holds a photograph of her daughter, Letasha Mims, who died months after moving out of Wentworth Rehab.

City's worst nursing home: Bug bites, bruises, death

Government records provide bleak look at South Side facility

BY SAM ROE
Chicago Tribune



FAMILY PHOTO



FAMILY PHOTO

Letasha, at left, around age 20, long before she lived at Wentworth. The photo at right was taken six months before she died at age 36.

For days, the Wentworth Rehab nursing home on the South Side ignored warnings that a resident was posing a fire danger by smoking while breathing with the aid of an oxygen tank. One patient, state inspection reports show, yelled at him to stop "before he blows everyone up."

Then on New Year's Day last year, the man was smoking in his room, and his bed and oxygen machine started on fire. Inspection reports cite security videotapes that showed a nursing aide racing to put the fire out as another nurse sat behind the nurse's station, sipping her drink.

The man, who was 79 years old and used a motorized wheelchair, wheeled himself into the hallway. His face was burned and he struggled for breath. But the nurse behind the station ignored him for several minutes, inspection reports state. She didn't immediately check his vital signs or help put out the fire, according to the reports.

A half-hour later, emergency medical officials pronounced him dead.

In a city with dozens of subpar nursing homes, Wentworth Rehab stands out as the worst, according to a Chicago Tribune review of evaluations by the federal government.

Inspectors have cited the home in recent years for chronic roach problems, poor food, untreated bedsores, and staff ignoring basic health and safety standards, resulting in broken bones and other harm.

You wouldn't know that by looking at Wentworth's website. The home page boasts that the facility receives a four-star

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A new ice age at the Field Museum

Dinosaur fossils from a 1912 Antarctic expedition on exhibit. **A+E**

Who to cheer in a World Cup with no U.S.?

Soccer great Landon Donovan suggests Mexico. **Chicago Sports**

Feds: Actresses lured into prostitution

Chicago couple from India charged with running U.S. operation

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

The young Indian actress arrived at O'Hare International Airport last Christmas Eve on a flight from Abu Dhabi.

Carrying a temporary visa, she told customs agents she had come to the U.S. to attend an Indian association event at the behest of her manager and would be staying only a couple of weeks.

But federal prosecutors say that story was a ruse concocted by the actress's manager. And he wasn't helping her with her film career — he was her pimp.

Recently unsealed federal charges accuse a Chicago couple of Indian descent of running a high-end prostitution ring to lure actresses from Tollywood — a nickname for the lively Telugu-language film scene in southern India — to the U.S. and advertise them for sex at Indian conferences and cultural events across the country.

The ring charged clients up to $3,000 for each sexual encounter, according to a 42-page criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

While here on temporary visas, at least five actresses were sometimes forced to stay in a dingy, two-story apartment building in Chicago's Belmont Cragin neighborhood waiting for their next "date," the charges alleged. They also met clients in hotels at conferences in Dallas, New Jersey and Washington.

The prostitution scheme was allegedly masterminded by Kishan Modugumudi, 34, an Indian businessman who rose to become a player in the Tollywood movie industry and co-produced several hit films.

The complaint alleged that Modugumudi threatened the life of one of the actresses and her family if she told law enforcement the truth about what she did while in the country.

Modugumudi told the woman, identified in the charges only as

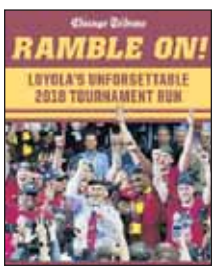
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The Tribune regrets the errors.

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John Kass

Why no resignations over CPS sexual abuse scandal?

In light of the Chicago Tribune's series "Betrayed" about Chicago Public Schools' woeful response to sexual abuse of students, an amazing thing happened in the city that used to work.

The Chicago Board of Education members are still at their posts. District CEO Janice Jackson is still holding on to her job.

They haven't resigned?

Amazing.

The board is appointed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel. And Jackson, describing herself as a "mama bear" protecting cubs, clings to her job after her cubs were assaulted, some repeatedly, where they had a right to be safe: at school.

Perhaps in a city where shame still mattered, they would all resign. But this is Chicago. The mayor is seeking re-election. So they stay on, covering his political flanks with their names and reputations.

Troy LaRaviere, mayoral candidate, longtime educator and president of the Chicago principals association, thinks it's past time that the board and Jackson step down.

"Yes, they should resign," LaRaviere said during an in-depth interview on my podcast, "The Chicago Way," about the "Betrayed" scandal and his own campaign to unseat Emanuel. "You won't get an argument from me on that.

"But who is the person that appointed these people?" he asked. "This is the mayor's office issue. It's the mayor's agenda. In pursuit of the mayor's agenda, they neglected the responsibility to protect these students."

The board includes President Frank Clark, Vice President Jaime Guzman and board members Mark Furlong, Alejandra Garza, Mahalia Hines and Gail Ward. I've met Frank Clark. He's a good man, a respected businessman and a longtime Chicago leader. I know he cares deeply about his reputation and the schools. The others? They're fungible.

LaRaviere says they should all have resigned long ago: when 50 schools were closed; when former CEO Barbara Byrd-Bennett was sent to prison on corruption charges stemming from a no-bid $20 million contract; when a lucrative janitorial contract was expanded despite ample evidence of filth, rats and roaches; and when the state of Illinois embarrassed the district by taking over its special education department.

And finally, they should have resigned when it was made clear in the Tribune's "Betrayed" series that a blatant conflict of interest had been uncovered: The CPS Law Department, rather than police and child welfare workers, investigated sexual abuse involving students. The children were victims not only of sexual predators but also of school lawyers who took information from investigations and then sought to discredit them in court.

That alone gives Jackson and the board reason to walk out now.

It all tells me that Chicago Board of Education members have two choices: Resign quickly with whatever dignity they have left, or wait for Rahm to make them the fall guys.



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Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson, Chicago Board of Education President Frank Clark, middle, and Vice President Jaime Guzman remain in place.

"If she's a mama bear, then Rahm must be her cub, because so far he's the only one she's protecting."

— Troy LaRaviere, mayoral candidate and former CPS principal, on district CEO Janice Jackson

Because this is mayoral politics, this is on him and he's seeking a third term. Jackson and the board are there to fall on the sword when he "cleans things up."

"They failed to do proper background checks. They failed to exercise oversight," LaRaviere said. "They failed to notify other districts when abusers left this district. They failed to keep track of abuse overall. And there was a conflict of interest where the Law Department investigated cases they would have to defend themselves from.

"Conflict? If you're trying to cover your own ass, it makes perfect sense to have that conflict of interest," LaRaviere said on "The Chicago Way."

LaRaviere said the CPS Law Department held seminars to train principals in avoiding conflicts of interest. For example, school council members could not be vendors, and school staff could not have a family member hired to a paid position.

"So every summer I'm listening to scenarios that the Law Department gives us, 'Would this be a conflict of interest? Would that be a conflict?' And all the while they have this corrupt conflict of interest going on, investigating cases of suspected sexual abuse of children and then using the information they get from those investigations to defend themselves and to malign the character of the people they were investigating.

"They're hypocrites," LaRaviere said.

When the Tribune broke the scandal, schools CEO Jackson lashed out at mayoral candidates who'd dare criticize Emanuel. She called herself a "mama bear" and said she wanted politics out of the debate. But that's exactly where it should be — front and center in the mayoral campaign — so parents and taxpayers who will pay for the lawsuits to come have a say.

"If she's a mama bear, then Rahm must be her cub, because so far he's the only one she's protecting," LaRaviere said. "Her job is politics. For her to insert the word 'politics' into it is politics. For her to go after the mayor's challengers the way she did, that was politics."

One of the most depressing stories in the "Betrayed" series involved a victim discredited in court by the CPS Law Department. LaRaviere pointed out that Jackson was then in a CPS leadership position under her predecessor, Forrest Claypool, who was forced out for other ethical issues.

"When the Law Department went after that little girl in court and tried to discredit her, Jackson was in a leadership position right under Claypool," LaRaviere said. "Where was mama bear then? She's right, she was mama bear, but she was mama bear to Rahm, protecting him. I wish somebody out there would create a meme with her as mama bear and Rahm as baby bear. That's what I want to see."

Parents and taxpayers might want to see it too.

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‘Gang Book’ long on blame, short on solutions



DAHLEEN GLANTON



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An Illinois State Police sergeant looks through the newly released “The Gang Book” on Tuesday in downtown Chicago.

The Chicago Crime Commission has released a new book of street gangs, complete with more than 1,000 mug shots of mostly young African-American and Latino men it calls “the worst of the worst.”

If you weren’t horrified already by the gun violence that has permeated our city, this updated “The Gang Book,” commissioned by a group of Chicago business leaders, will likely scare the heck out of you.

Unfortunately, fear serves only to further alienate us from one another and does nothing to address the root causes of our city’s problems — unemployment, segregation and generational poverty among people of color.

The commission estimates that 59 gangs, with a total of more than 100,000 members, are operating in the Chicago area. And the number of gang leaders — those heartless, menacing monsters who are beyond redemption — is nearly double the 600 featured in the last book that was published in 2012.

For those needing justification, the book offers another reason to be suspicious of every black and brown face they encounter on the street. The commission has sent a message that some young men and women aren’t worth the time it would take to save them. They are worthless thugs, plain and simple.

There is no question that some of the crimes committed by gangs are unfathomable. The 2015 execution of 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee, who was lured into an alley and shot multiple times because of his father’s gang ties, immediately comes to mind.

But every young person who lives on a block where there is gang activity is not a gang member. That doesn’t stop law enforcement officials from labeling them as such.

The book acknowledges that Chicago’s gangs no longer follow the traditional hierarchy model with a centralized structure. Instead, they are a collection of more than 2,400 cliques or sects, known as gang factions.

Names and photographs in a 400-page book don’t make us any safer. They only make us more frightened.

The commission’s previous “The Gang Book,” released six years ago, erroneously included so-called leaders who had turned their lives around years before their names and pictures appeared in the publication. Some of those listed, in fact, were dead.

Already, some activists on the city’s South and West sides are raising concerns about the new version. They say it provides yet another tool for pushing young African-Americans and Hispanics through the prison pipeline rather than offering them the resources they need to improve their lives.

Publishing such a book at a time when the Chicago Police Department is reconsidering the fairness of its gang database does seem irresponsible and unfair on the part of the commission.

The book relies, in large part, on information from Chicago police, who have been widely criticized for keeping out-of-date gang information that is not only inaccurate but also racially skewed.

The city’s gang database includes 128,000 names of people police have arrested or stopped on the street, 95 percent of them African-Americans and Hispanics. Some have neither been convicted nor charged with a crime.

The commission’s vice president, Andrew Henning, told the Tribune that the book, compiled by a gang investigator with the Cook County sheriff’s office, also includes information from a 2016 suburban police department survey, the University of Chicago’s Crime Lab and interviews with gang members.

“We’re not trying to demonize individuals but shed light on the worst of the worst, the alleged gang leaders,” Henning said. They are the ones, he said, who have committed violent, atrocious acts in their communities.

The commission believes that placing their names and photos in the book helps stamp down violence. I’m not convinced.

Names and photographs in a 400-page book don’t make us any safer. They make us only more frightened.

The commission, which has operated since the days of Al Capone, is an effort by the business community to support law enforcement’s work to reduce crime. And while no one is questioning its intentions, the book glosses over the underlying issues that contribute to the gang violence. Joblessness is No. 1.

The commission says “The Gang Book” is to be used as a tool to assist law enforcement, educators and community justice partners in combating and understanding gangs. The business community apparently does not understand that it holds the answer.

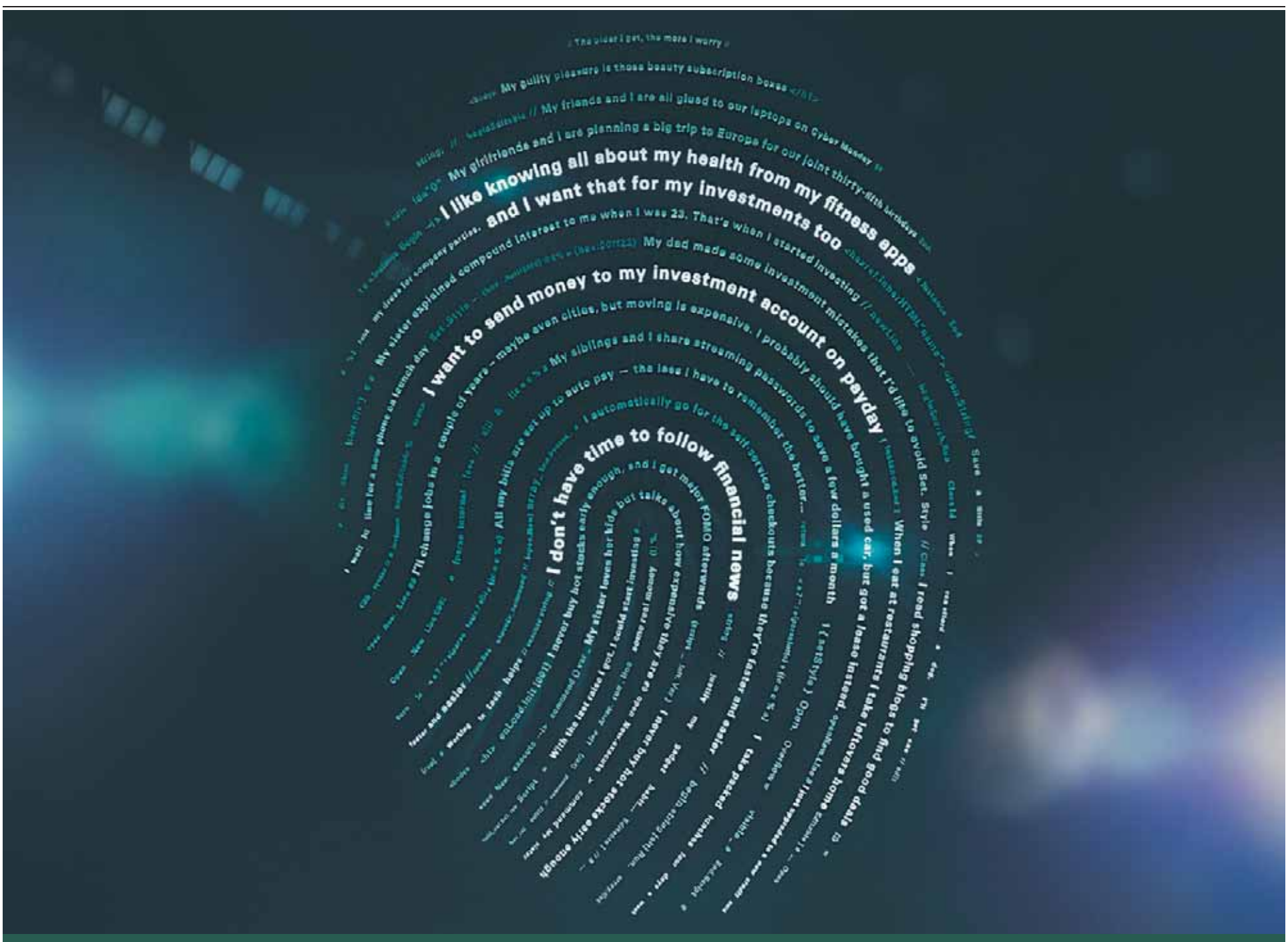
Imagine the impact if Chicago businesses were to come together and provide job training and entry-level positions for these young men and women. With nearly 60 active gangs operating in the Chicago area, surely there would be no shortage of people willing to trade in their guns for steady work and the prospect of a better future.

Once someone is labeled a gang member, whether it is true or not, there is little recourse for undoing the damage.

A so-called gang member has no explanation that would be suitable to a prospective employer. He is barred from even entering the door.

That doesn’t end gang violence. If anything, it promotes it.

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Ousted Madigan aide muddies his accuser

He says advances, texts didn't rise to sexual harassment

By Stacy St. Clair and Christy Gutowski
Chicago Tribune

A former top aide to Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan broke his silence Wednesday about sexual harassment allegations against him, echoing a legal defense already laid by the speaker's camp and attacking the political worker who made the charges.

Ex-Madigan lieutenant Kevin Quinn, who was fired in February as Democratic foot soldier Alaina Hampton was about to go public, downplayed suggestions that the speaker's political army retaliated against her after she complained about unwanted advances as well as aggressive text messages and phone calls from Quinn.

In a 14-page annotated statement he dubbed "The Truth," Quinn acknowledged his behavior was inappropriate but said it did not rise to the legal level of workplace harassment.

Quinn also portrayed Hampton as an unreliable employee who was on bad terms with the speaker's political organization after twice leaving jobs connected to Madigan. The final straw, Quinn said, was when Hampton went to work on Marie Newman's congressional campaign last year even though Madigan backed U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski.

"Alaina wanted to be a member of the Organization on her own terms. She was never retaliated against in any way," Quinn wrote. "She was treated the same as any other volunteer would have been treated that quit both speaker's government staff in 2014 and the 13th Ward Democratic Organization in 2016 by not being welcomed back for additional political assignments."

Hampton is suing the state Democratic Party and three Madigan-controlled campaign funds. She maintains she attempted to work for a House Democratic campaign this year but was rebuffed, a move that she said stymied her career.

On Wednesday, Hampton deferred comment to her lawyer, who was in court for a routine hearing on the lawsuit. Attorney Shelly Kulwin said he couldn't respond in detail because there is information his side doesn't have, such as possible communications with Madigan.

"What was happening that we haven't seen yet?" Kulwin said. "I'll respond to 'the truth' once I know."

Quinn's statement, however, drew sharp criticism from Democratic Rep. Kelly Cassidy of Chicago, who has been a vocal critic of Madigan's handling of sexual harassment allegations. She said Quinn's memo could deter other women from coming forward with sexual harassment complaints.

"This is just another offensive tactic from the old playbook that aims to discredit and undermine women who come forward," Cassidy said. "Women considering speaking out should not let Mr. Quinn's despicable behavior deter them."

Quinn's statement — in which he often refers to himself in the third person — includes several partial transcripts of news conference quotes involving Hampton, a timeline and an appendix. Much of the document is devoted to absolving Madigan and Quinn's brother, 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn.

Kevin Quinn, who has been unemployed since February, told the Tribune on Wednesday that he spent "a long time" working on the statement and did not share it with Madigan's camp before sending it to reporters. Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said that "to our knowledge, no one within the speaker's government or political offices had any involvement with Kevin Quinn in preparing this document."

The former political worker's memo put the sexual harassment story back in the spotlight a week after Madigan ousted his longtime chief of staff following sexual harassment and bullying allegations from a House staff member against the speaker's top aide.

Tim Mapes' departure marked the fourth time in four months that Madigan quickly distanced himself from a key operative after public allegations of improper behavior. As the #MeToo movement continues to have repercussions at the Illinois Capitol, some Democratic female lawmakers have suggested that Madigan has failed to act aggressively enough to address complaints of harassment lodged against the well-connected men within his political organization.

Earlier this week, Madigan announced that he would hire a human resources director as well as an equal employment opportunity and affirmative action officer for House Democrats.

On Feb. 12, as Hampton prepared to take legal action, Madigan issued a news release stating that Kevin Quinn had been forced out of the political organization, calling Hampton "courageous" and acknowledging Quinn's inappropriate behavior. The release also came less than 24 hours after Hampton met with a Tribune reporter and provided explicit texts that Quinn sent her, including one in which he referenced



Kevin Quinn was fired in February as a top lieutenant to the House speaker.

a Facebook picture of Hampton in a bikini and called her "smoking hot."

Hampton repeatedly discouraged the overtures, saying she wanted to keep the relationship professional. Both sides agree the unwanted contact stopped after Ald. Quinn reprimanded his brother.

Quinn tried to dissect several of those text messages in his statement, using select phrases from them to prove he wasn't Hampton's supervisor — a key defense offered by Madigan's attorneys in the wake of the scandal. Hampton's direct supervisor was Ald. Quinn, the memo contends.

"I was never Ms. Hampton's supervisor and never had any control over her assignments. My role was to simply facilitate communication between Alderman Marty Quinn, managers of targeted campaigns, and volunteers of the 13th Ward Democratic Organization," he said.

In a political and state organization that relies on a web of people who shift from one campaign payroll to the next and pick up a few state paychecks in between, the lines of authority can get blurred. The Hampton case illustrates how overlap between Madigan's state and political operations adds to the confusion.

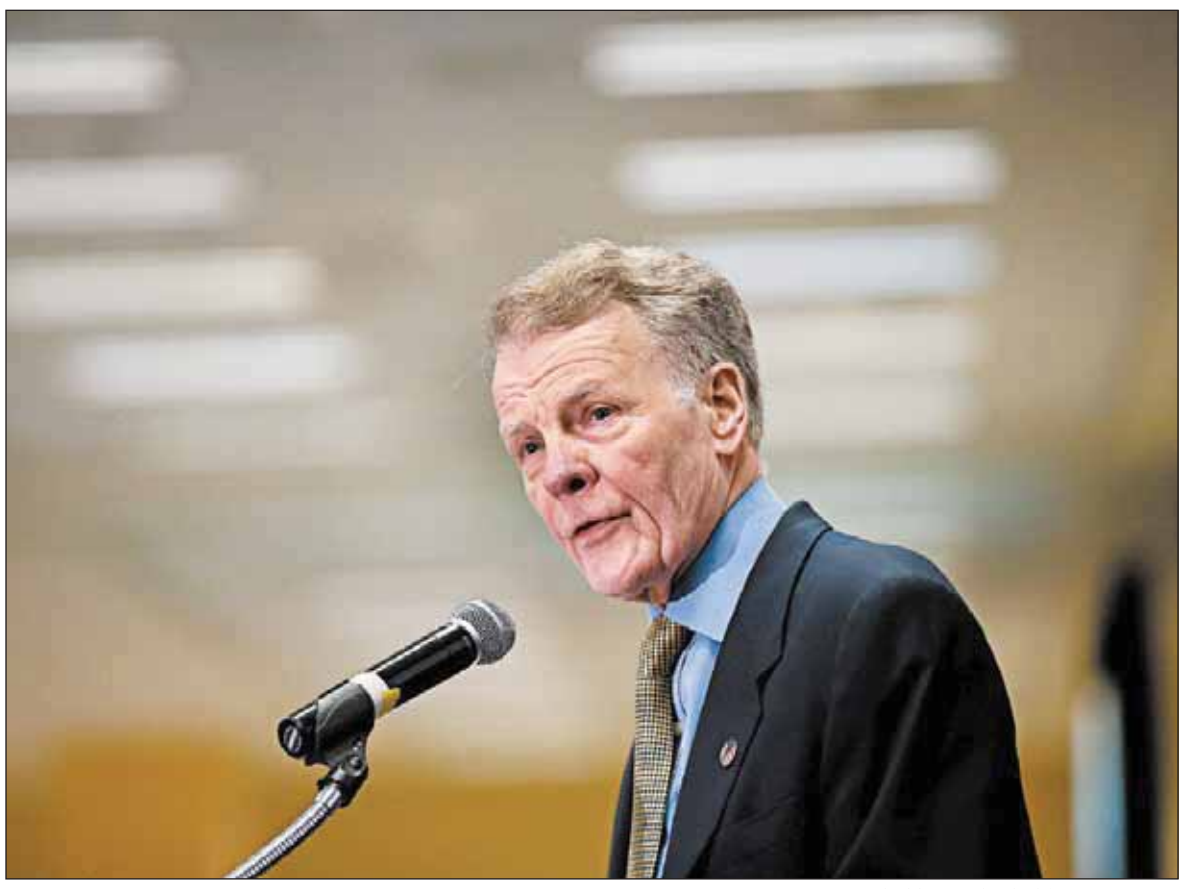
In the months during Quinn's inappropriate text messaging, Hampton primarily worked on three House races. Quinn said he had no control over Hampton when she worked on campaigns of rank-and-file lawmakers, though he did tell her in one text message that she deserved the merit bonus she received.

He also estimated that he saw her in the ward office four times during the fall 2016 campaign, backing assertions by Madigan lawyers that Hampton did not suffer a hostile work environment because she technically wasn't based there.

In his memo, Quinn said he believes he lost his job in large part because he pleaded guilty in January to disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor offense stemming from an argument with his estranged wife in July. Last week, a judge convicted Quinn of violating an order of protection that restricts his communication with her.

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House Speaker Michael Madigan has come under fire for his reaction to the actions of some political allies.

Madigan turmoil is downplayed

Emanuel says camp's harassment issues won't hurt Democrats in Nov.

By John Byrne
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Tuesday rejected the idea that a series of sexual harassment allegations centered on House Speaker Michael Madigan's government and political operations will be a drag on Democratic candidates' election prospects this fall.

"Can I say, I a hundred percent reject the question, and I think that's really a bad way to look at it," Emanuel said when asked whether female voters in Illinois might be less inclined to vote for Democrats because of the harsh light cast on Madigan's organizations.

"You're not going to find a solution to a problem if you try to personalize it around one person," the mayor continued.

He then compared the brewing situation in Springfield to the sexual harassment scandals that have engulfed media personalities, making an apparent reference to the revelations about CBS News anchor Charlie Rose that cost him his job with the network.

"And all due respect, I'm taking a question from a CBS reporter, you had a national reporter that had problems," Emanuel said. "Do I say I don't want CBS because you had a national problem? I think it's really, and all due respect, really an antiquated, out-of-date way of thinking about it."

"It is not to think about it as one person, any more than you think about it as one industry," he said. "Guys, the news industry has been affected, the entertainment industry has been affected, politics has been affected. Every area has been affected, because people are now approaching and dealing with questions they hadn't dealt with before, and should have a long time ago."

Madigan has in recent months fired top aides and operatives, including longtime chief of staff Tim Mapes, as he tries to handle the fallout from allegations by women in his Southwest Side political operation and in the statehouse that they were harassed and their complaints about the treatment weren't handled appropriately by superiors.

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With rain and heat, mosquitoes are emerging

Type that carries West Nile virus present in suburbs

By Tessa Weinberg
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A kiddie pool was the source of one Reddit user's problems with the pests.

In a recent post on the community website's Chicago arm, someone with the handle "hypocalypto" asked what could be done about a Logan Square neighbor's pool whose dark green water had become a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

"The mosquitoes generated by this is abhorrent," hypocalypto wrote last Thursday on what's known as the Chicago subreddit.

They said they had tried calling 311, knocking on the neighbor's door and even leaving a note — to no avail. Fellow Reddit users were quick to offer advice that ranged from buying fish that would eat the mosquito larvae to throwing Tide pods across the fence.

The user said they tried reaching Ald. Scott Waguespack's office. Neither the Reddit user nor Waguespack's office responded to requests for comment.

Eventually, the user said they were able to get in contact with Chicago Department of Public Health officials, who told them to call back in a month, when tickets would be issued to the owners of the stagnant pool.

Indeed, we're all waiting to see just how bad the mosquito season will be with Chicago logging one of the wettest springs on record and predictions of warm weather — including 90-degree days this weekend and early next week. That tends to bring the suckers out.

The North Shore Mosquito Abatement District has seen above-average levels of both nuisance mosquitoes and *Culex pipiens*, mosquitoes that can carry the West Nile virus, said agency spokesman David Zazra.

"I expect that that will continue due to all of this rain," he said.

After Chicago's wettest May on record, June is 1.83 inches above the average rainfall for the month as of Tuesday afternoon, said National Weather Service meteorologist Amy Seeley.

At O'Hare International Airport, 3.17 inches has fallen so far this month, but it's too early to tell if it will surpass the 1892 record of 10.58 inches, Seeley said.

So far, June has seen one record-breaking rainy day. On June 9, O'Hare got 1.31 inches of rain, beating the 1994 record for that day of 1.04 inches, Seeley said.

Throughout Illinois, 10 batches of mosquitoes have tested positive for West Nile virus throughout six counties as of Wednesday, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health's website.

There are currently no confirmed human cases and no positive birds, from which mosquitoes often contract the potentially deadly virus, said Samantha Debosik, the Illinois Department of Public Health's vector control program manager.

Cook County has detected the most West Nile mosquitoes, with three positive batches, according to the department's website.

The West Nile virus can be transmitted through a mosquito's bite. Most people infected with the virus do not show any symptoms, though some develop fever, headache, vomiting and more, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. There is no vaccine, and in rare cases the disease can be fatal.

Illinois' first case of mosquitoes with the virus was found late last month in the northern suburbs. A CDC May report looking at 2004-16 data found that Illinois was one of the top states for diseases spread through mosquito bites.

While there has been an abundance of mosquitoes in the Chicago area, the number of infections is lower than this time last year, Debosik said, when two birds and 36 mosquito pools had tested positive for the virus.

"Since we had a cool spring this year, West Nile virus activity has just recently been observed in Illinois," she said.

However, with temperatures expected to reach the 90s by the weekend, that could change. Marilyn O'Hara Ruiz, an epidemiology professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said all it may take is a week with no rain and warm weather for the perfect conditions that breed West Nile mosquitoes.

It's too early to tell how intense the spread of West Nile virus might be, officials and researchers said. There have been no signs yet that it will be particularly bad, Ruiz said.

With the unpredictability of the weather, it's important to remain vigilant, officials said. If Chicagoans see stagnant pools of water, they should report them to their local government or health department, Debosik said.

"Some local governments have ordinances requiring the landowner to address the issue and may be able to take legal action if necessary," Debosik said.

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A South Cook County Mosquito Abatement District worker checks standing water for mosquito larvae in Dixmoor.

Judge temporarily blocks ban on assault weapons

Deerfield conflict has court hearings on July 5 and 20

By Karen Berkowitz
Pioneer Press

A Lake County judge has issued a temporary restraining order blocking Deerfield from enforcing an assault weapons ban that was scheduled to take effect Wednesday. In his ruling, Circuit Court Judge Luis Berrones found the village's ban is pre-empted by both the state's Firearm Concealed Carry Act and the Firearm Owners Identification Card Act and is therefore unenforceable.

The Deerfield ordinance, approved April 2 in the wake of several mass shootings in the U.S., gave residents until June 13 to turn in any guns that fit the village's definition of assault weapons, remove them from the village or alter the weapons so they would not be prohibited under the ordinance. Residents found in violation could be fined up to $1,000 a day.

Plaintiffs in two lawsuits challenging the village's authority to prohibit assault weapons asked Berrones on Tuesday to bar the village from enforcing the ordinance. The judge issued a written ruling later Tuesday granting the request.

The temporary restraining order blocks enforcement while the case continues but does not halt the legal proceedings. Court hearings are set for July 5 and 20 in the two lawsuits.

In his order Tuesday, Berrones found the Deerfield assault weapons ban to be a new ordinance and not an amendment to a prior ordinance — a key distinction because it places the ban outside the time frame that Illinois lawmakers gave municipalities in 2013 to regulate assault weapons.

Deerfield has argued the assault weapons ban is an amendment to an ordinance passed before the state's July 19, 2013, deadline. After that date, "regulation of the possession or ownership of assault weapons" became the "exclusive powers and functions of the state," according to the amended Firearm Owners Identification Card Act.

Deerfield's original ordinance defined assault weapons and placed restrictions on storage and transportation but did not prohibit possession within the village.

"The banning of assault weapons is substantively different than regulations regarding the transportation and storage of such weapons by one who owns or possesses assault weapons," Berrones wrote.

The village, in a statement posted on its website, said it would honor the temporary restraining order and not enforce the ordinance. "We are reviewing with our legal team the full written opinion that the Judge entered," the statement said. "We are certainly going to review all of the options available to the Village, including the right to appeal the decision to the Illinois Appellate Court."

One of the lawsuits was filed by Deerfield gun owner Daniel Easterday, the Illinois State Rifle Association and the Second Amendment Foundation. A second legal challenge was brought by Deerfield gun owner John William Wombacher III and the group Guns Save Life and has the backing of the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action.

"The NRA-backed challenge to the Village of Deerfield's ban on commonly owned firearms and magazines has cleared its first hurdle in the legal process," said Chris Cox, executive director of the NRA Institute for Legislative Action, in a news release hailing the ruling as a significant legal victory. He said his organization is prepared to fight "this anti-self-defense ordinance until it's overturned in court."

John Boch, executive director of Guns Save Life, called the ruling significant because "it allows law-abiding Deerfield residents to keep commonly owned firearms and magazines in their homes for self-defense while the case proceeds."

Representing the village of Deerfield, attorney Christopher Wilson argued in court Tuesday that state lawmakers allowed future amendments to local laws passed within the permitted time frame and required that municipalities notify Illinois State Police of changes. He said Deerfield adopted the ordinance under its home rule power to regulate for the protection of the public health, safety, morals and welfare.

But attorneys for gun owners argued that the ban enacted in April does not qualify as an amendment.

Berrones also found the Deerfield ordinance does not prohibit ownership or possession of large-capacity magazines that are not affixed to an assault weapon. A "large capacity magazine" is defined as one holding more than 10 rounds.

In deciding to issue a temporary restraining order, Berrones wrote that the hardships imposed on gun owners outweigh any harm to Deerfield in delaying the effective date of the 2018 ordinance.

The ordinance includes in its definition of "assault weapon" semi-automatic rifles that have a fixed magazine with a capacity to accept more than 10 rounds of ammunition, shotguns with a revolving cylinder, and semi-automatic pistols and rifles that can accept large-capacity magazines and possess one of a list of other features. The AR-15, the AK-47 and the Uzi are among models mentioned by name.

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CTA will purchase 20 all-electric buses by 2020, with several hitting the streets by year's end. The agency said the new fleet will cut maintenance and fuel costs.

CTA: With electric buses, get ready for a quiet ride

Agency signs off on paying $32 million for a fleet of 20

By Elvia Malagon
Chicago Tribune

For some CTA bus riders, their commute will be a bit greener — and even somewhat quieter — by year's end, officials say.

On Wednesday, the Chicago Transit Authority signed off on the purchase of 20 all-electric buses at an estimated cost of $32 million.

The buses will all be purchased by 2020, with several hitting the streets by the end of the year. The buses will be used on two downtown routes that have high ridership — and will be close to charging stations that will be installed: the No. 66 Chicago, which travels from the West Side to Navy Pier, and the No. 124, which travels between Navy Pier and Ogilvie and Union stations.

The transit agency is stressing that the electric buses will cut maintenance and, of course, fuel costs. But what riders might first notice is that it's a quieter ride because of the engine and exhaust system, said Brian Steele, spokesman for the CTA.

"The purchase of these 20 new electric buses represents a new path for Chicago's public transit, one that is greener, healthier and more efficient for all who live and visit our great city," Mayor Rahm Emanuel is quoted as saying in a statement. "This is just the latest example of the types of investments we will continue to make in the years to come, further solidifying Chicago as a world class city that is at the forefront of modern and green technologies."

The biggest chunk of the $32 million will go for the buses, which cost an estimated $900,000 apiece, Steele said, explaining that the money will also pay for charging stations. The CTA's total annual operating budget is $1.5 billion.

The addition of the electric buses comes as the CTA continues to see a decline in overall ridership on its 1,800-bus fleet. The number of riders dropped from 2.7 million in 2015 to 2.4 million in 2017, according to the city's data portal.

But the CTA thinks the quieter and environmentally friendly buses will appeal to potential riders.

"Well, anytime the CTA invests in modernization and new technology, it's always well-received by customers," he said.

Two electric CTA buses powered by lithium-ion batteries first hit the pavement in 2014. It takes three to five hours to charge each bus, according to the CTA's website, and buses can run up to 120 miles per charge. Each bus has a life span of about 12 years, according to the CTA.

As part of the plan approved during Wednesday's monthly CTA board meeting, five charging stations will be installed around the city so buses can top off. Stations will be installed at Navy Pier, the intersection of Chicago Avenue and Austin Boulevard and at the agency's Chicago Avenue garage, near Pulaski Road, according to the release.

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Shatner's newest enterprise: Bitcoin

Actor spokesman for solar-powered mining operation

By John Keilman
Chicago Tribune

Captain Kirk might be able to discuss the properties of dilithium crystals and give directions to Rigel XII, but don't ask him to explain bitcoin.

"The concept is so, I guess the word is bizarre," Kirk's alter ego, William Shatner, said by phone Wednesday. "You have to blank your mind and say, 'What is blockchain again? How does mining operate again?' The concepts are really strange, and yet when you begin to grasp it, it makes sense."

Shatner is the spokesman for Solar Alliance, a Vancouver-based developer of alternative energy projects that announced plans to build a solar-powered bitcoin mining operation in an abandoned southern Illinois factory.

Bitcoin mining harnesses computer networks to validate and record transactions that use the virtual currency, a task for which "miners" are paid in bitcoin (a single unit was going for more than $6,200 Wednesday).

The process requires huge amounts of electricity, and that's where Solar Alliance CEO Jason Bak saw an opportunity.

He said Illinois' policy of requiring utility companies to buy renewable energy made the project economically feasible. It also didn't hurt that the mayor of Murphysboro, Will Stephens, offered the company a 165,000-square-foot former label-making factory that has been vacant since 2004.

Stephens said his town of 8,000, just west of Carbondale, is in need of an economic boost.

Some microbreweries and tourist ventures have opened, he said, "but we, like a lot of Middle America, have seen job losses because of a change in the worldwide economy."

Virtual currencies have plenty of skeptics — famed investor Warren Buffett recently referred to them as "probably rat poison squared" — but Stephens said he didn't fear that the venture, which is supposed to be partially funded by a tax increment financing district, would be a bust.

Bitcoin's underlying blockchain technology, essentially a massive digital ledger on which transactions are securely recorded, is being adopted by all sorts of industries, he said, so a solar-powered computing center could still be valuable even if cryptocurrencies fade.

"From my perspective, we're going to have someone who will occupy a previously derelict property, and whatever development comes out of it will just make it more marketable if the project is not successful," he said.

Shatner, who got involved with Solar Alliance after it installed the solar panels on his California home, said he might check out the mining operation in person once it's operational.

"I'm in Chicago a lot, and I live in Kentucky part of the time," he said. "I might very well do that. It's an interesting idea to see it at work because ... it's so esoteric that it's difficult to understand."

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Musk firm tapped to build tunnels

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the mothballed superstation built at Block 37 under previous Mayor Richard M. Daley, who like Emanuel pushed for high-speed rail access to O'Hare.

Musk and Emanuel are expected to formally announce the proposal Thursday afternoon at that long-dormant underground station.

Under the proposal, passengers would be able to travel from the Loop to O'Hare in just 12 minutes at an estimated cost of $20 to $25 per ride. A final route for the high-speed tunnels is still subject to negotiations, and a Boring official and Deputy Mayor Robert Rivkin declined to identify where it might run.

Boring's preferred preliminary route, however, would follow Randolph Street west from Block 37 and then run under the Kennedy Expressway northwest before tracking north under Halsted Street and northwest under Milwaukee Avenue. The tunnels then would run northwest under Elston Avenue near Goose Island before later again crossing under the Kennedy Expressway and heading west to O'Hare, according to a source familiar with the plans who was not authorized to speak publicly.

The transit system's O'Hare station is planned near the new global terminal Emanuel has announced as part of an $8.5 billion overhaul of the airport, the source said.

All told, Boring has estimated the project will cost less than $1 billion, according to a source familiar with the company's proposal but not authorized to speak publicly because of ongoing negotiations.

In exchange for paying to build the new transit system, Boring would keep the revenue from the system's transit fees and any money generated by advertisements, branding and in-vehicle sales, Rivkin and the company said. Ownership of the twin tunnels has not been determined, but the Emanuel administration plans to seek a long-term lease to Musk's company, a source familiar with the proposal said.

Myriad regulatory, safety and environmental questions also could affect the project's construction and timeline, Boring and city officials acknowledged.

For now, though, Emanuel is selling the idea as the latest bold "transformative" innovation in a city that found itself at the forefront of American railroads and became an early linchpin in the nation's aviation system.

"If you look at the history of Chicago ... every time we've been an innovator in transportation, we have seized the future," Emanuel said in an interview with the Tribune on Wednesday. "I think figuring out — when time is money — how to shrink the distance between the economic and job engines of O'Hare and downtown positions Chicago as the global leader and global city in the United States."

Beyond the big-picture rhetoric, however, plenty of questions remain.

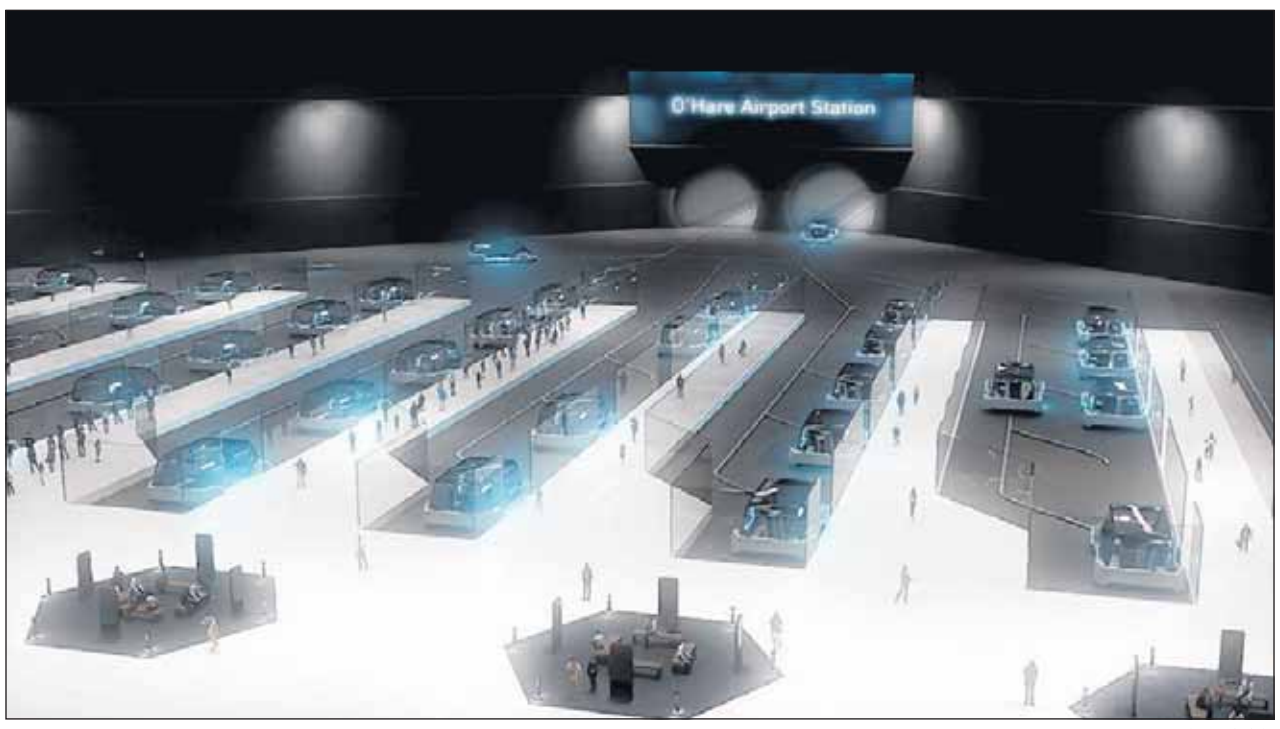
In California and Maryland, Boring has run into regulatory hurdles and concerns from elected officials about its unproven technology.

Musk's company is still digging its first test tunnel in Hawthorne, Calif., and the passenger vehicles, which the company refers to as "skates," have yet to be thoroughly tested for public use.

The economic feasibility of Boring's project relies on Musk's confidence that it can build tunnels at least 14 times faster than previous efforts, which a company official acknowledged the company must still prove.

And while the concept of a self-driving tram or vehicle is not new, the particular model Boring envisions — based on a modified Tesla Model X car chassis — still has to be built on a large scale.

Emanuel remained undeterred by the uncertainty, pointing in large part to Musk's success in building electric-car powerhouse Tesla and aerospace manufacturer SpaceX, the first private company to send a spacecraft to the International Space Station, among other accomplishments.



THE BORING CO.

An image from a video presents a conceptual look at vehicles that would be used in the high-speed transit system. Under the proposal, Boring would pay for the entire project.



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As part of the plan, Boring would complete the mothballed superstation built at Block 37 under Mayor Richard M. Daley.

"We're taking a bet on a guy who doesn't like to fail — and his resources. There are a bunch of Teslas on the road. He put SpaceX together. He's proven something," Emanuel said of Musk. "The risk — with no financial risk — is I'm betting on a guy who has proven in space, auto and now a tunnel, that he can innovate and create something of the future. Given his track record, we are taking his reputation and saying, 'This is a guy in two other transportation modes who has not failed.' That's what we're doing."

'Skates' with eight wheels

Musk, who Forbes estimates has a net worth of $20 billion, founded Boring in late 2016 to "solve the problem of soul-destroying traffic."

The entrepreneur's main solution is a concept called "Hyperloop," an "ultra high-speed" underground transit system in which passengers ride through a vacuum tunnel system in self-driving electric pods with pressurized cabins at speeds of more than 600 mph.

The concept Musk and Boring envision for Chicago, however, is more basic and simply dubbed "Loop."

In the Loop system, 16-passenger vehicles would have both vertical and horizontal wheels. Boring officials stress the vehicles are "confined" and will "not be a car on auto drive."

Those eight "guiding wheels" will run along a nearly 18-mile track. The four vertical wheels would be similar to traditional tires on a car running along a concrete shelf on the ground. Four additional wheels on the sides of the vehicle would likely be made of steel with a polyurethane coating and would help move the vehicle by running along concrete curbs along the tunnel's walls.

"It is not on any kind of auto steering," the official said. "It is a mechanical operation where the guide wheels turn the vehicle."

The "skates," as Musk and others call them, would be able to reach top speeds of 150 mph in the tunnels' straight stretches while speeds would be reduced around curves, according to Boring.

While the tunnel's northwest route is preliminary and subject to final negotiations and engineering studies, Boring officials said there would be no use of eminent domain to seize land or the rights to any land underground.

Any public right of way Boring will use will be underground and will not necessitate closing any surface roads. Boring would buy or lease any land needed aboveground, the company official said.

The Chicago system is expected to be able to handle nearly 2,000 passengers per direction per hour, with cars leaving every 30 seconds to two minutes, city officials said.

How much a ride will cost is subject to final negotiations, but Boring has stated a goal of charging between $20 and $25 — or half the cost of a typical ride-share or cab ride to O'Hare, a source familiar with the talks said.

Key to Boring's efforts to disrupt the transportation industry is digging tunnels smarter, faster and cheaper.

"I'm betting on a guy who has proven in space, auto and now a tunnel, that he can innovate and create something of the future."

— Mayor Rahm Emanuel, about entrepreneur Elon Musk and his company's plan to link the Loop and O'Hare airport with high-speed transit tunnels

The Chicago tunnels would be 14 feet in diameter, or about half the size of typical tunnels, and thus, can be dug faster and for less money, Boring officials say.

At a recent question-and-answer session in Los Angeles, Musk also said the company's boring machines would have three times the power and would run on Tesla batteries without the expense of miles of high-voltage cables that other machines use.

Musk also said Boring would build the tunnels' concrete shells as it continues to dig and was working with "first-rate" engineers to find ways to remove dirt faster.

"This is the only way we can think of to address chronic traffic issues in major cities," Musk said at the event, envisioning a day when hundreds of levels of underground tunnels could be built. "We think it's the one way that could work and is worth trying."

High-speed-to-O'Hare dream

Daley, Emanuel's predecessor, often mentioned his ride aboard a magnetic levitation train in Shanghai as a possible model for Chicago and frequently discussed the possibility of a high-speed rail line to O'Hare.

Daley envisioned the Block 37 shopping center near City Hall sitting atop a station for the high-speed rail. After the CTA and city spent more than $250 million on the Block 37 "superstation," Daley ordered the work stopped in 2008, saying the technology was outdated and more than $100 million more was still needed for completion.

The high-speed-to-O'Hare dream was dead until Emanuel resuscitated it in a May 2015 interview with the Tribune, shortly after he won his second term. In a February 2017 infrastructure speech, the mayor announced the city had retained Rivkin, a former federal transportation official, to create "an express train" to O'Hare.

Rivkin, a former general counsel at the U.S. Department of Transportation, worked as the city's consultant on the project for six months before Emanuel hired him as deputy mayor. The Emanuel administration did not answer questions Wednesday about how much the city paid Rivkin as a consultant.

As part of his consulting work, Rivkin said he met with train and rail executives around the country, but also made a trip last summer with then-Deputy Mayor Steve Koch to California to visit the budding Boring headquarters. They toured the facility, saw a test vehicle run down a track and met with Musk.

"What Elon Musk and his colleagues have built, beyond Tesla and (Tesla subsidiary) SolarCity and the battery manufacturers is truly remarkable. They have reinvented rocketry, reduced the cost by a considerable margin and done things that nobody has ever done before. You have to be impressed by that," Rivkin said about his visit. "It's not just theoretical — they are the main contractor for the space station (with NASA) and doing remarkable things, so you have to take it seriously when they say, 'We're getting into disrupting the tunneling business. We can do it cheaper, a lot faster, and we're willing to put our money where our mouth is.' "

Boring's interest became real when Musk tweeted in November that the company would compete for the Chicago project. The Tribune previously reported how emails to Emanuel showed that a May 2017 political power lunch between the mayor and a Chicago private equity investor served as the catalyst for talks between Musk and the city.

Valor Equity Partners founder Antonio Gracias, whose Chicago-based firm has invested in Musk's SpaceX, met with Emanuel in his office 32 stories above Michigan Avenue and a week later contributed the then-maximum $5,600 to the mayor's campaign. Gracias told the Tribune the contribution was not connected to the lunch and the meeting's purpose was general and not to discuss Boring.

Gracias, who with his wife has given $72,700 to the mayor's campaign, told the Tribune then that he's not an investor in Boring and that his "sole motivation was to help (Emanuel) with ideas to improve Chicago."

In an email to Emanuel, Gracias said Musk thought a tunnel to O'Hare was "feasible and is interested in discussing the idea. It would be amazing for Chicago if we can get this done."

Rivkin said the possibility of Boring building the project didn't become real until it submitted its proposal that did not call for spending taxpayer dollars — including for the construction of the stations. The other finalist for the project was a partnership between Chicago's Loop Capital, Earvin "Magic" Johnson's investment company, two European infrastructure companies and New York-based investment firm Antarctica Capital.

City officials declined to describe the other partnership's proposal, citing the ongoing procurement process. The Emanuel administration also declined to release a copy of Boring's formal bid, saying it would be released only after a contract with the company is reached, in accordance with city contracting rules.

Rivkin said the city expects to enter into negotiations with Boring immediately, with a company official saying it expects that process to take a month. Whether and how Boring is able to generate revenue from the stations through retail or other methods will be discussed as will how the city will protect itself from any costs should the project not be completed.

In addition, Rivkin said the city will negotiate to ensure it "will share in any significant profits that are made" from Boring's Chicago system. Rivkin declined to offer a timeline for when the project might get built but said Boring was "very forward-leaning and optimistic about its timeline."

"I think Elon Musk and Rahm Emanuel share a lot of visionary qualities, and one of the other qualities they share is neither is a patient man," Rivkin said. "I expect this to move quickly."

Regulatory concerns

Asked in an interview Wednesday about his relationship with Musk, Emanuel said he has "consciously not talked to him about this project," citing the city's ongoing procurement process. But the mayor said he "dealt with him in the past when I was in the White House" and has spoken with Musk at different times but it had been four or five years since they last talked.

Musk contributed the then-maximum $5,300 to Emanuel's campaign in May 2013 and gave the mayor an additional $50,000 in March 2015, records show.

His relationship with the mayor aside, Musk's cutting-edge technology has engendered plenty of questions from other elected officials on the East and West coasts.

Boring has already been digging a tunnel near Los Angeles, starting under a parking lot at Musk's SpaceX company headquarters. The company has also applied for a permit to dig a 2.7-mile "proof of process" tunnel beneath Los Angeles and Culver City, Calif., to show how the technology would work.

While Los Angeles officials have discussed exempting the project from some environmental impact analysis in order to fast-track it, two Los Angeles community groups filed lawsuits against the city in May arguing to waive that analysis would violate the law.

And the mayor of Culver City sent a letter to Los Angeles officials in April urging them to deny the exemption in part because "the project description is not sufficiently defined."

In October, Maryland officials issued Boring a utility permit to dig a tunnel beneath an expressway to transport passengers from Baltimore to Washington, D.C. But Maryland's attorney general subsequently argued that wasn't the appropriate permission to grant for the dig.

And in March, five federal lawmakers from Maryland wrote a letter to Gov. Larry Hogan, asking what kinds of environmental, engineering and safety reviews the project would face, noting it would "utilize a wholly new technology and could have significant impacts on our constituents."

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineering professor Herbert Einstein, whose research interests include underground construction, told Forbes in an April article that it won't be easy for Musk to greatly lower the cost of digging tunnels.

"His machines that build tunnels look pretty standard," Einstein said. "I've not seen anything from him that is different from what other people do except for the smaller diameter. ... The smaller you go, the more quickly you can build it and the cheaper. That is certainly the case, but I don't know if it's massively lower."

While Rivkin and Emanuel both expressed confidence in Musk's technology chops, they also were quick to point out that it is Boring Co. that is taking on the financial risk — not the city.

"We've taken a long time studying this. Chicago becomes all that more competitive," Emanuel said. "We don't have any financial risk, but we do get all the upside of their investment."

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Multiple suits have been filed against facility

Nursing home, *from Page 1*

quality rating from the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

But in truth, the agency gives the home an overall rating of one out of five stars, the lowest possible score.

The agency has put Wentworth on its list of America's 83 most chronically poor nursing facilities — the only one on that list in Chicago. That designation has triggered more inspections and oversight, and the federal agency last month reported the home has shown significant improvement, even as it stayed on the list.

"We'll see," said Wendy Meltzer, executive director of Illinois Citizens for Better Care, a leading advocacy group for nursing home residents. "That home has had very serious problems with poor care for many, many years."

Wentworth is part of the Alden nursing home chain, a string of more than two dozen facilities in Illinois and southern Wisconsin that has had a spotty safety record, according to federal and state regulatory reports.

The chairman of the board of directors of Alden Management Services is Floyd Schlossberg; daughter Randi Schlossberg-Schullo is president of the firm, according to state records.

The Tribune requested interviews with Alden officials, including Schlossberg, but Alden spokeswoman Victoria Wolpoff said interviews would not be possible. She requested the newspaper put its questions in writing but then did not answer them.

Instead, she issued a written statement: "For over 30 years, Wentworth Rehabilitation and Health Care Center has provided long-term care services to the Englewood community. We have always been and remain committed to resident care and safety.

"The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services has rated Wentworth's quality of resident care with 4 out of 5 stars, which is an above average rating," the statement said. "Wentworth will continue to make resident care and services its first priority."

When asked to specify what the four-star rating referred to, Wolpoff did not respond.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services gives Wentworth an overall one-star rating but four out of five stars for a subset score called "Quality Measures." These are measures based on data that to a large degree are self-reported by the nursing homes, such as the percentage of residents in moderate to severe pain.

Meltzer said self-reported data cannot be trusted as there is a disincentive for nursing homes to report problems. She said it is highly misleading for Wentworth to claim a four-star rating.

"It's very sad because somebody might actually believe it," Meltzer said.

The federal agency did not directly comment when asked whether Wentworth had accurately described its rating.

But the agency emphasized that the centerpiece of the star rating system is the health inspection score, which is based on "comprehensive onsite inspections conducted by independent, objective inspectors." The agency gives Wentworth one star for inspections.

Meanwhile, numerous lawsuits have been filed against Wentworth in recent years, online court records show.

In a 2014 suit, Mary Mims alleges that her daughter, Letasha, who had mental disabilities, lived at Wentworth for about two years and suffered numerous injuries, including bedsores, bruises, bug bites and gangrenous feet. She also experienced poor hygienic and dental care; rodent feces in her linens; and improper nutrition that caused her to lose 60 pounds, the suit states.

"How all of this could be ignored by those caring for her is appalling," Mims said in a statement to the Tribune.

The poor care, her suit states, eventually caused or contributed to Letasha's death in August 2014, six months after she moved out of the facility. She was 36.

"This is hands down the worst case of medical neglect leading to abuse in a nursing home I have ever seen," said Mims' attorney, Stephan Blandin of the Romanucci & Blandin law firm.

According to court records, Wentworth denied the allegations, and the suit was settled in January; the suit against a doctor in the case is pending.

"The system which governs nursing homes and ultimately its patients is broken," Blandin said. "Until our state legislators are willing to budge on the rules and regulations that oversee the nursing home system as a whole and hold the doctors and owners of nursing homes accountable, nothing will change."

Although records show that several Alden facilities are rated five stars by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, others have had problems. In 2010, the Tribune exposed a pattern of death and neglect at Alden Village North, a North Side nursing facility for children with disabilities. Regulators announced plans to shut the home, but the facility remained open following a legal misstep by the state health department.

Wentworth is a four-story beige brick building on the eastern edge of Englewood, where there are numerous boarded-up houses and trash-strewn lots. The facility's lobby is clean but dated, and the front windows look out onto busy West 69th Street.

Meltzer said that Wentworth for many years has primarily served a low-income, African-American population. Because there are few good nursing homes on the South Side, she said, Wentworth doesn't have to compete on quality.

When the Tribune visited the home, the facility's administrator, Taylor Herron, referred all questions to Alden's spokeswoman.

A Tribune review of state inspection reports of Wentworth from 2010 to this past April reveals a pattern of poor care, repeat violations and few penalties.

In 2010, a 41-year-old resident died of intoxication of pain medication when the facility failed to follow hospital orders and gave him powerful narcotics, inspectors found. The state fined the home $20,000, and the penalty was eventually settled for $5,000.

In August 2017, staff failed to prevent a female resident from falling while being transported in a wheelchair, inspectors found. She suffered two leg fractures, and the federal government said it fined the home $11,100. The state fine was $2,200, which was reduced to $1,430 in settlement.

Inspectors also have repeatedly cited the facility for failing to provide basic services, such as suitable food. One resident told inspectors in 2014, "I only eat once a week when my daughter brings me food," according to a report.

In 2016, an inspector watched a dietary aide put "together a serving of unidentified food that is brown and of mashed potato consistency and placed on a plate" for a nursing assistant to bring to residents. When the inspector asked the aide what the food was, the worker responded, "country-fried steak."

Proper grooming has been a recurring problem. During a 2015 inspection, two residents "were observed in the activity room with long clawed nails with blackish caked substances underneath the nails," the report states.

In April 2017, inspectors observed a resident "awake in bed with dry lips, teeth with brownish sediments, and very thick saliva in his mouth."

In 2014, rodents were a problem; several residents said they saw rats. One patient showed a state inspector "a picture of a rat that jumped on his bed," records state.

The last three years, inspectors have cited the home for insects, including roaches. In 2015, an inspector saw a roach crawling on top of a toilet seat. "Resident notified nurse that she saw a bug in her drawer and on self this morning," an inspection report states.

"That home has had very serious problems with poor care for many, many years."

— Wendy Meltzer, of Illinois Citizens for Better Care

The next year, a wound nurse reported seeing "roaches in hallways, resident rooms, all over," according to an inspection report.

And last spring, roaches were a problem in multiple locations. "We do have problems with roaches every now and then," a Wentworth maintenance director told an inspector. A housekeeping supervisor was more direct: "We have had issues with roaches for the last three years."

But perhaps the most alarming violation, as detailed in state inspection reports, involved the man who died in the fire.

He was admitted to Wentworth in October 2016, with diagnoses of major depressive disorder, cocaine use and lung disease, reports state. He was dependent on supplemental oxygen, typically delivered through lightweight tubes and nasal prongs.

Two months later, several Wentworth employees and a veterans' social worker met to discuss the man's care. The veterans' worker later told inspectors the man smoking while on oxygen was discussed as a behavior at his previous nursing homes but not as a current issue.

Health experts warn that smoking while using oxygen presents a serious fire risk because an oxygen-enriched environment can make nearby materials burn rapidly.

Even though Wentworth supervisors knew about the man's smoking history, they didn't take safety steps or warn staff, inspectors wrote.

On Christmas Eve, eight days before the fatal fire, a resident saw the man on the smoking patio with his oxygen on. She yelled at him, saying he was putting everyone in danger, according to inspection reports.

The resident also reported seeing the man shortly thereafter smoking in the dining room and alerted the assistant director of nursing.

A registered nurse told inspectors that the day after Christmas, two aides informed her that the man was trying to smoke in the dining room. The nurse said she went to the dining area and took away the man's lighter and a small cigarette butt.

That same day, reports state, the facility made a "behavior note" regarding the man. It said "please monitor. He has tried on numerous occasions to smoke in the day room, he tries to go into other residents rooms."

The notes did not say what action, if any, was taken to stop the man from unsafe smoking.

Then, about 9:50 a.m. on New Year's Day, an aide heard the fire alarm go off and saw the man wheel himself out of his bedroom. When she ran to the man, she saw that his bed was on fire. She also noticed that the oxygen concentrator near the head of the bed was burned.

She pushed the man down the hall and grabbed a fire extinguisher. As the man gasped for air and as the corridor filled with smoke, the aide put the fire out, an inspection report states.

She continued to push the man down the hall but noticed that the fire had reignited. She stopped again to put the fire out.

"Once the fire was out, she proceeded down the hall again with (the man), but she noticed the fire had reignited again," an inspection report states. She put out the fire for a third time, this time permanently.

According to the report, videotape shows that after the fire alarm sounded, a nurse at the nursing station "was observed to take a sip of her drink, stand, walk over to the medication carts and place the medication carts behind the nursing station."

The nurse "was then observed sitting back down at the nurse's station to continue her drink. (She) was not observed leaving the nursing station to assist during the fire alarm."

A minute later, the aide and a social services worker brought the man up to the nursing station. The aide said the man was having difficulty breathing.

Video showed he was "slumped over the right side of the wheelchair, with no movement observed," records state. His hair, right ear and face were burned.

The nurse behind the station walked over to the man "and took a quick glance at (him) and walked away to stand behind the nursing station," an inspection report states.

A minute later, records state, the nurse walked back over to the man and placed the man's oxygen tubes on his face. The nurse was not observed taking vital signs for the next two minutes.

Five minutes after he first arrived at the nurse's station, the nurse applied an oxygen mask to his face.

Video also showed paramedics and a nurse's aide performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The nurse behind the station was not observed performing CPR. Paramedics reported the man died minutes later in the ambulance.

Two cigarette butts were found on the floor of the man's room and a lighter outside his room. Fire and public health authorities concluded he died from a fire caused by smoking while on oxygen.

State inspectors cited Wentworth for not preventing the man's unsafe smoking and not providing immediate emergency treatment after the fire broke out. The state fined the home $50,000 — one of the largest fines against an Illinois nursing facility in recent years — but eventually reduced it to $12,500.

According to records and interviews, the federal government fined Wentworth $181,689 but approved the facility's financial hardship request and lowered the amount to $100,383.

As in past cases, Wentworth vowed to do better, telling regulators it was revising policies to ensure that residents who smoke are supervised.

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Mary Mims, with lawyer Stephan Blandin last month, sued Wentworth Rehab after her daughter's death. The suit against the facility was settled in January, but the lawsuit against a doctor in the case is pending.



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Wentworth is part of the Alden nursing home chain, whose chairman of the board of directors is Floyd Schlossberg.



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The federal Centers of Medicare & Medicaid Services has given Wentworth an overall one-star rating, its lowest.

Prosecutors: Kicked-over bottle of urine at mall led to shooting

By Clifford Ward
Chicago Tribune

A shooting at a Bloomingdale shopping mall on Tuesday was sparked after a man accidentally kicked over a bottle of his own urine in a store dressing room, DuPage County prosecutors said.

After a store loss prevention officer escorted Keonte Griffin out of the Burlington Coat Factory in Stratford Square mall, Griffin pulled out a pistol and shot the employee, prosecutors said Wednesday at a hearing where $750,000 bail was set for Griffin.

The Glendale Heights resident was charged with aggravated battery and unlawful possession of a handgun by a felon. The loss prevention officer was hit in the shoulder, a wound that wasn't life-threatening, authorities said.

"What's particularly aggravating is this defendant brought a loaded gun to the mall, and the defendant was prepared to use a loaded gun because he was angry with loss prevention," Assistant State's Attorney Lynn Cavallo told Judge Jeffrey MacKay.

Cavallo described the incident to the judge: Griffin had gone to the store Tuesday and was trying on clothing in a dressing room. However, he had to urinate, and he relieved himself in a water bottle he had.

But Griffin kicked over the bottle, and the loss prevention officer saw urine spill onto the floor. The officer escorted Griffin out of the store, but Griffin wanted to continue trying on clothes and was angry at being ejected, Cavallo said.

When the pair exited the store, Griffin pulled out a .25-caliber pistol, and the loss prevention officer lunged at the weapon. The gun fired twice, hitting the officer and Griffin, who was shot through the wrist, with the round ending up in his hip area, Cavallo said.

Griffin, 23, did not appear to be seriously wounded and did not require help entering or leaving court.

The prosecutor said Griffin had a criminal record that included felony convictions for retail theft and robbery. He was sentenced to two years in prison because of probation violations, Cavallo said. He also had an outstanding warrant from a 2017 retail theft case, according to court records.

The judge set Tuesday for Griffin's next court date and ordered that he be outfitted with a GPS unit should he post bond.

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Indian actresses allegedly lured

Scheme, *from Page 1*

Victim A, that "it would be nothing for him to harm her if she talked to the police about him because she is small and unknown, not a big actress," the complaint alleged. "(He) further stated he had a copy of her passport with her family's name and address in it."

Also charged was Modugumudi's wife, Chandra, 31, who allegedly kept detailed ledgers of the sex acts performed by each girl, including where they occurred and how much they collected.

Federal agents discovered the ledgers when they searched the Modugumudis' apartment in the 5700 block of West Belden Avenue in February, according to the complaint. They also found more than 70 condoms divided up into "multiple Ziplock bags."

Agents later obtained a search warrant for Kishan Modugumudi's email accounts and discovered a note written by Victim A in December begging him to stop harassing and threatening her, according to the complaint.

"Please do not call me and don't try to contact me," the woman allegedly wrote. "It was very unpleasant doing business with you and I don't want to do any business with you now or in future. If you try contacting me again, I'll have to make formal complaint."

Modugumudi and his wife have been in federal custody since agents arrested them in late April in suburban Washington, D.C., on a warrant, records show.

At a detention hearing last week in federal court in Chicago, the couple, dressed in jail clothes, listened to the proceedings through a Telugu interpreter.

Attorney Molly Armour, who represents Kishan Modugumudi, told the judge she had been trying to find a place for the couple to live so they could be freed on bail but that so far she had been unsuccessful. U.S. Magistrate Judge Maria Valdez ordered them to remain in custody for the time being. The couple's two school-age children, meanwhile, are in the custody of child welfare officials in Virginia.

Armour declined to comment on the case. Attorney Keri Ambrosio, who represents Chandra Modugumudi, did not immediately return calls for comment.

Founded in the silent-film era in the early 1900s, the Telugu film industry is one of the oldest and busiest in India. Its commercial hub, Ramoji Film City in Hyderabad, holds the Guinness World Record as the largest film studio complex in the world with 47 sound stages.

But Tollywood also has been criticized as a haven for traffickers who use promises of stardom to trap aspiring young actresses in the sex trade. An estimated 200,000 women and children in India are forced into prostitution every year, many lured by opportunities to model or act in films, according to Reuters.

According to a 2010 story on Slate.com, "savvy pimps" also play off the sexual imagery in Tollywood films to "create a market for B-list and C-list 'starlets' — often unsuccessful actresses from questionable backgrounds — for men who want to have what's sold as a glamorous sexual experience."

Meanwhile, Tollywood announced earlier this year it was producing a series of short anti-trafficking films aimed at dissuading young men from buying sex, according to Reuters. The six short dramas were made by some of Tollywood's biggest production houses as part of an initiative by an anti-trafficking charity and the U.S. Consulate General in Hyderabad, Reuters reported.

Rumors of the investigation into Modugumudi's alleged prostitution ring have been reported in several English-language web sites that cover the Telugu cinema.

The criminal complaint filed against Modugumudi and his wife was unusual because sex crimes charged in federal court typically involve child victims or women sold into sexual slavery, not traditional prostitution.

In this case, some of the alleged victims of the scheme appeared less than cooperative when questioned by U.S. authorities — including Victim A, who claimed that she never actually had sex with clients but just spent time with them and "asked for help."

A client interviewed as part of the investigation also tried to mislead agents by saying he'd had conversations with Modugumudi's wife — whom he knew as "Vebha Jayam" — about "the price to have sex with actresses" but never actually went through with the proposition, according to the complaint.

That client, identified as Individual G, later acknowledged meeting Chandra Modugumudi in the lobby of the Comfort Suites at O'Hare in 2016 and paying her $1,110 in cash to have sex with an actress who was staying in one of the rooms there, according to the complaint.

In addition to emails discussing the scheme, authorities uncovered dozens of text messages from Chandra's phone in which she appeared to haggle with clients over which girls were available and the prices for each, according to the complaint. Often, she would send photos of an actress available for a date while negotiating.

One text conversation from December 2016 showed that after Chandra sent photos of one girl to a potential client, he responded, "For me?" with a smiley face emoticon, according to the complaint.

In another conversation, an actress working for the prostitution ring, identified as Victim D, texted to Chandra that she had just finished performing oral sex on a client.

"He is very happy," Victim D wrote, according to the complaint.

"Ok," Chandra replied, adding a "thumbs up" emoji.



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A building in the 5700 block of West Belden Avenue where feds say a couple ran a prostitution ring involving Indian actresses brought to the U.S. on promises to help their careers.

Kishan and Chandra Modugumudi have been in federal custody since late April.

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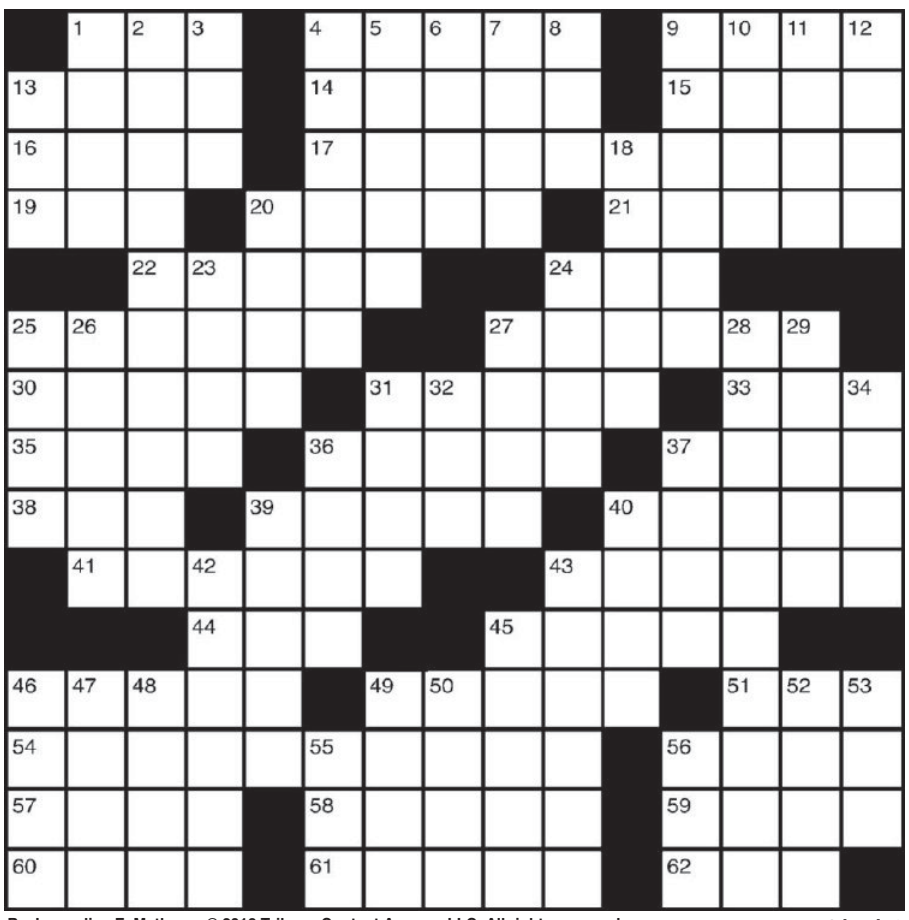
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ACROSS
1 War casualty, for short
4 Slaphappy
9 Mountain road
13 __-up; confined
14 Think the world of
15 Resound
16 "Fool me __, shame on you…"
17 Lawmaker
19 "…__ not like green eggs and ham…" (Dr. Seuss)
20 Bracelet fastener
21 First stage
22 Eye color
24 Rawls or Gehrig
25 __ for; purchase in advance
27 List of names
30 More uncommon
31 Investigation
33 Hair covering
35 Eras
36 Search engine
37 "__ Trek"
38 Fellows
39 Snake's poison
40 Stockholm resident
41 Yo-yo maker's need
43 Very few and scattered
44 Long-eared animal
45 Haggard
46 Synagogue leader
49 Lacking much taste
51 Part of speech: abbr.
54 Completely uneducated
56 Fib teller
57 Classic board game
58 __ on; survives
59 Hostels
60 "Bright __"; Shirley Temple film
61 Banquet
62 Curvy letter

DOWN
1 Repair
2 Not speaking intelligibly
3 Gobbled up
4 Ship's kitchen
5 Just right
6 Boxers and beagles
7 Faucet problem
8 Positive reply
9 __ butter cups; popular candy
10 Plays a role
11 Loafer, for one
12 Type; variety
13 Luau dish
18 On the __; unrestrained
20 Russian emperor of old
23 Imitates
24 Mexican wolf
25 Baby carriage
26 Hits the ceiling
27 Den or kitchen
28 Performs for
29 __ up on; studies about
31 Hunger pain
32 Greek letter
34 Redwood or dogwood
36 Cravings
37 Waterbird
39 Drop in on
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Sanford felt president's stranglehold on GOP

Trump still wields power, as seen in South Carolina

By Mark Z. Barabak
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U.S. Rep. Mark Sanford hugs one of his sons after losing his election and addressing his supporters in South Carolina.

WASHINGTON — Mark Sanford blew up his marriage and became a national laughingstock when he sneaked off his job as South Carolina governor for a tryst with his Argentine lover.

After he forsook his presidential ambitions and spent time in political purgatory, voters forgave Sanford's trespass and, in 2013, elected him their representative in Congress.

But on Tuesday, Sanford was tossed from office by his Republican constituents for committing a far graver sin: criticizing President Donald Trump.

With his bulldozing personality, Trump has transformed the GOP from a party of anti-communist cold warriors to one that coos over North Korea's communist dictator, from a champion of free trade to an instigator of trade wars.

And woe to those within the party who challenge his direction or judgment.

"If you're a Republican member of Congress who wants to speak out against Trump, you have a couple of choices," said David Wasserman, who handicaps House races nationwide for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report. "Retire or lose your next primary."

The Trump takeover, which seemed shaky after his favored candidates in a 2017 Alabama Senate race faltered and fell, now seems complete.

A candidate elected over the strong protestations of the Republican Party establishment, who failed to win the popular vote and has consistently earned the lowest approval ratings of any president at this stage in his term, has emerged, at least so far as the GOP is concerned, as its kingmaker supreme.

A well-timed Twitter post even helped lift the nondescript Republican John Cox into the gubernatorial runoff against Democratic Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom in deep-blue California.

Part of Trump's strengthening grip on the party may reflect passage of a sweeping tax cut, a page from Republican gospel, which reassured the faithful that Trump could deliver on some of their priorities.

Part may also stem from Trump's success in convincing Republicans he is under siege by what he describes as a politically motivated "witch hunt" into Russia's interference in the 2016 campaign.

Sanford faced an opponent, state lawmaker Katie Arrington, who made the South Carolina contest an explicit referendum on loyalty to the president. She labeled Sanford an obstructionist — though he voted the overwhelming majority of the time for the president's agenda — and running a TV ad splicing together Sanford's assorted criticisms of Trump.

"I respect the office of the president," Arrington said during an election-eve debate with her opponent. "You can't have a seat at the table in the Oval Office because you have offended the president numerous times."

In another ad, she took a veiled swipe at Sanford's affair and his phony alibi — that he was off by himself, hiking the Appalachian Trail — when he was out of the country with his lover. "Bless his heart," she said, "but it's time for Mark Sanford to take a hike — for real this time."

Hours before the polls closed Tuesday, Trump weighed in from Air Force One with a taunting tweet:

"Mark Sanford has been very unhelpful to me in my campaign to MAGA. He is MIA and nothing but trouble. He is better off in Argentina. I fully endorse Katie Arrington for Congress in SC, a state I love. She is tough on crime and will continue our fight to lower taxes. VOTE Katie!"

Arrington scratched out a narrow win.

The president wasn't golden in every race he touched. In South Carolina's gubernatorial primary, incumbent Henry McMaster, one of Trump's earliest 2016 supporters, was forced into a runoff despite Trump's endorsement. But the president's electoral impact Tuesday was undeniable and concerning to those who fear the GOP has surrendered its core principles and become "a cult of personality," as Eric Erickson, a conservative talk radio host and prominent political blogger, put it in an election night tweet.

The most recent weekly Gallup survey put Trump's approval at 90 percent among Republicans, the peak of his presidency and a mark approaching George W. Bush's high-water standing in the months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

The GOP is not as divided as Trump critics would like to portray, said John Feehery, a former aide to the Republican House leadership. Say what they will, the party rank-and-file are united behind Trump.

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Scientists sound alarm as Antarctica melt accelerates

Scholar: Continent disappearing faster than expected

By Seth Borenstein
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An iceberg is seen near an Antarctic research station. Antarctica alone could add about half a foot to sea level rise.

WASHINGTON — The melting of Antarctica is accelerating at an alarming rate, with about 3 trillion tons of ice disappearing since 1992, an international team of ice experts said in a new study.

In the last quarter century, the southern-most continent's ice sheet — a key indicator of climate change — melted into enough water to cover Texas to a depth of nearly 13 feet, scientists calculated. All that water made global oceans rise about three-tenths of an inch.

From 1992 to 2011, Antarctica lost nearly 84 billion tons of ice a year. From 2012 to 2017, the melt rate increased to more than 241 billion tons a year, according to the study Wednesday in the journal Nature.

"I think we should be worried. That doesn't mean we should be desperate," said University of California, Irvine's Isabella Velicogna, one of 88 co-authors. "Things are happening. They are happening faster than we expected."

Part of West Antarctica, where most of the melting occurred, "is in a state of collapse," said co-author Ian Joughin of the University of Washington.

The study is the second of assessments planned every several years by a team of scientists working with NASA and the European Space Agency. Their mission is to produce the most comprehensive look at what's happening to the world's vulnerable ice sheets in Antarctica and Greenland.

Outside experts praised the work as authoritative.

Unlike single-measurement studies, this team looks at ice loss in 24 different ways using 10 to 15 satellites, as well as ground and air measurements and computer simulations, said lead author Andrew Shepherd of the University of Leeds in England.

It's possible that Antarctica alone can add about half a foot to sea level rise by the end of the century, Shepherd said. Seas also rise from melting land glaciers elsewhere, Greenland's dwindling ice sheet and the fact that warmer water expands.

"Under natural conditions we don't expect the ice sheet to lose ice at all," Shepherd said. "There are no other plausible signals to be driving this other than climate change."

Shepherd cautioned that this is not a formal study that determines human fingerprints on climate events.

Forces "that are driving these changes are not going to get any better in a warming climate," said University of Colorado ice scientist Waleed Abdalati, a former NASA chief scientist who wasn't part of the study team.

In Antarctica, it's mostly warmer water causing the melt. The water nibbles at the floating edges of ice sheets from below. Warming of the southern ocean is connected to shifting winds, which are connected to global warming from the burning of coal, oil and natural gas, Shepherd said.

More than 70 percent of the recent melt is in West Antarctica.

The latest figures show East Antarctica is losing relatively little ice a year — about 31 tons — since 2012. It was gaining ice before 2012.

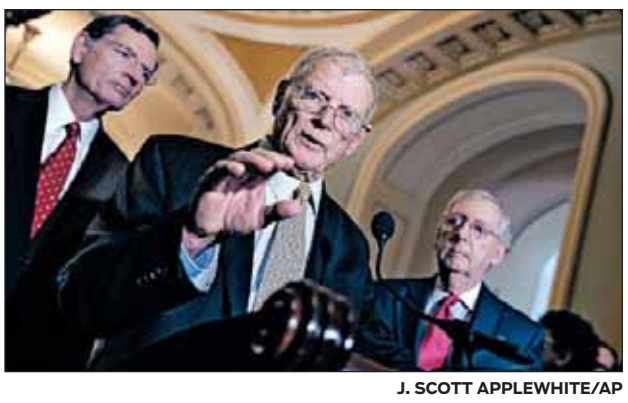
So far scientists are not comfortable saying the trend in East Antarctica will continue. It is likely natural variability, not climate change, and East Antarctica is probably going to be stable for a couple decades, said study co-author Joughin.

Another study in Nature on Wednesday found that East Antarctic ice sheet didn't retreat significantly 2 million to 5 million years ago when heat-trapping carbon dioxide levels were similar to what they are now.

Twila Moon, a research scientist at the National Snow and Ice Data Center who wasn't part of the studies, said "ice-speaking, the situation is dire."

Pruitt ally: It may be time for EPA chief to resign

By Evan Halper
Washington Bureau



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Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., said Wednesday that "something new comes up" every day with Scott Pruitt.

WASHINGTON —Even Scott Pruitt's most loyal friends are starting to give up the fight.

The perpetual ethics problems of the Environmental Protection Agency chief have moved some conservatives who were firmly in his camp to reconsider. On Wednesday, his longtime mentor and fellow Oklahoma Republican, Sen. James Inhofe, suggested it may be time for Pruitt go.

In an interview with conservative talk radio host Laura Ingraham, who expressed exasperation with Pruitt's incessant ethics scandals — which range from building himself a $43,000 private telephone booth to using his position to try to land his wife a job with Chick-fil-A — Inhofe said it all needs to stop.

"Every day, something new comes up," he said. "I have taken the position that if that doesn't stop, I am going to ... be in a position where I am going to be forced to say 'Scott you are not doing your job.' ... I am sending over a communication today that says we have had enough of these things."

Ingraham said Pruitt is hurting President Donald Trump "because he has, I am sorry, bad judgment after bad judgment after bad judgment. It just doesn't look good. If you want to drain the swamp, you've got to have people in it who forgo personal benefits and don't send your aides around doing errands on the taxpayer dime. Otherwise you make everybody else look bad."

"It hurts me to say this," Inhofe said, "but I agree 100 percent with you. I have seen these things. They upset me as much as they upset you, and I think something needs to happen to change that. One of those alternatives would be for him to leave that job."

Inhofe pointed out that even if Pruitt were to depart, his legacy of rolling back environmental protections, climate change denial and boosting the coal industry would endure, as he would be replaced by his deputy, Andrew Wheeler, a former coal lobbyist.

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A Syrian family faces life of exile

Seven find peace — even in a squalid and crowded camp

By Sarah El Deeb and Malak Harb
Associated Press

AL-BAB, Syria — The family of seven is crammed into a single tent in a squalid and overcrowded camp for those who fled the fighting near the capital of Damascus.

A shared toilet is up a dirt road. There are few opportunities for work, and many still need medical care.

But the Sweidan family had no choice except to leave their hometown of Douma, where they endured weeks of bombing, near-starvation from a crippling siege and a suspected chemical attack that almost killed their eldest son.

They are resigned to a life of exile in northern Syria.

"It is not a life really. But better than Douma," said Maysaa, who lives with her husband, their four children and her husband's mother in the tent. "We are relieved there are no airstrikes. We can at least sleep. The children can at least play outside."

The family left the town in the eastern Ghouta region in April as it fell to the government. Maysaa's husband was a member of an armed group that controlled Douma before the Syrian forces moved in.

Now they all share a small tent on the edge of the camp in al-Bab, a Turkish-controlled town whose population of about 7,000 when it was controlled by the Islamic State group until February 2017 has grown to about 300,000, according to Turkish officials.

Most are displaced from other parts of Syria.

The tent is divided with sheets to create a changing room and a sleeping area for the mother and father.

During the day, that area is used to store blankets and pillows. The grandmother and children — the youngest being 21 months old — sleep in the open area.

Maysaa said the only time she leaves the tent is to go to the shared toilet up the dirt road.

Fathiya, the 61-year-old grandmother, said she tried unsuccessfully to get a separate tent in order to give her son and his wife some privacy.

"It is like I am holding them hostage," Fathiya said.

But the camp is overcrowded.

Some 5,000 people from Ghouta arrived here in April, replacing others who had been displaced from the provinces in eastern Syria. A sign at the camp's gate reads: "Sons of the Eastern (province) welcome their brothers from eastern Ghouta."

Al-Bab is one of a number of towns that have become part of territory in northwestern Syria now controlled by Turkey and the Syrian fighters it supports, after they chased Islamic State militants as well as Kurdish fighters from the area.

The last town captured earlier this year was Afrin, after the Turkish-backed Syrians seized it from the Kurdish fighters.

Of the 66,000 displaced from Ghouta to northern Syria, about 20,000 are in al-Bab and other towns controlled by Turkey. The rest headed to Idlib, also in northwestern Syria but still under opposition control with a strong presence for an al-Qaida-linked group.

With the new arrivals to al-Bab, the camp of more than 280 tents grew to include 44 new communal tents, each housing up to 50 people, with men and women living separately.

Charity organizations distribute meals every day. There is no room for a kitchen and no money to buy extra food or treat those wounded by war.

While the family was still in besieged Douma earlier this spring, Maysaa gave what little food her husband brought home all to her children. As a result, she began losing her balance and fainting from hunger.

"She wouldn't eat, to let her children eat," the grandmother said.

During the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, the 27-year-old Maysaa is not fasting, so she can try to boost her diminished health.

A suspected chemical gas attack took place April 7 that medical workers said killed more than 40 people in Douma. The town was the final target of the government's campaign to seize back control of the eastern Ghouta suburbs of Damascus from rebels after seven years of revolt.

Militants gave up the town days after the alleged attack.

The Sweidans' eldest son, 11-year-old Abdurrahman, was among those affected. He said he vividly remembers being brought back to consciousness.

"They kept knocking on my heart. They put something big on my heart, and they kept knocking on my heart to get rid of the chemicals. They kept knocking me on my chest so I can come back," he said.

Maysaa said she had no idea where he was until a stranger pointed out a child who was unaccompanied at a medical unit. She said she recalled the stranger telling her, "God saved him."

Western powers accused the Russia-backed Syrian government of using chemical gas in Douma. The U.S., France and Britain bombed government sites in retaliation. Syria and its ally, Russia, deny that chemical weapons were used.



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Maysaa Sweidan, 27, second from right, accompanied by her mother Fathiya and three of Sweidan's children, fled from the fighting in Douma and live in a camp in al-Bab.

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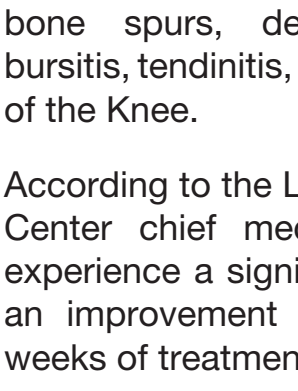
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Yemeni pro-government forces arrive Wednesday at a district near Hodeida's airport.

Saudi-led forces launch attack on key Yemen city

Assault on Hodeida threatens port shutdown, disaster

By Jon Gambrell
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The Saudi-led coalition backing Yemen's exiled government launched a fierce assault Wednesday on the crucial port city of Hodeida, the biggest offensive of the years-long war in the Arab world's poorest nation for the main entry point for food in a country already teetering on the brink of famine.

The attack on the Red Sea port aimed to drive out Iranian-aligned Shiite rebels known as Houthis, who have held Hodeida since 2015, and break the civil war's long stalemate. But it could set off a prolonged street-by-street battle that inflicts heavy casualties.

The fear is that a protracted fight could force a shutdown of Hodeida's port at a time when a halt in aid risks tipping millions into starvation. Some 70 percent of Yemen's food enters via the port, as well as the bulk of humanitarian aid and fuel supplies. Around two-thirds of the country's population of 27 million relies on aid, and 8.4 million are already at risk of starving.

Before dawn Wednesday, convoys of vehicles appeared to be heading toward the rebel-held city as heavy gunfire rang out. The assault, part of an operation dubbed "Golden Victory," began with coalition airstrikes and shelling by naval ships, according to Saudi-owned satellite news channels and state media.

Bombardment was heavy, with one aid official reporting 30 strikes in 30 minutes.

"Some civilians are entrapped, others forced from their homes," said Jolien Veldwijk, the acting country director of the aid group CARE International, which works in Hodeida. "We thought it could not get any worse, but unfortunately we were wrong."

Emirati forces with Yemeni government troops moved in from the south near Hodeida's airport, while others sought to cut off Houthi supply lines to the east, Yemeni security officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity as they weren't authorized to brief journalists.

Yemen's exiled government "has exhausted all peaceful and political means to remove the Houthi militia from the port of Hodeida," it said in a statement. "Liberation of the port of Hodeida is a milestone in our struggle to regain Yemen from the militias."

Four Emirati soldiers were killed in Wednesday's assault, the United Arab Emirates' state-run news agency said, but gave no details of how they died.

The Houthi-run Al Masirah satellite news channel claimed rebel forces hit a Saudi coalition ship near Hodeida with two missiles. The Saudi-led coalition did not immediately acknowledge the incident.

Forces loyal to Yemen's exiled government and fighters led by Emirati troops had neared Hodeida in recent days. The port is 90 miles southwest of Sanaa, Yemen's capital, which has been in Houthi hands since September 2014. The Saudi-led coalition entered the war in March 2015.

The United Nations and other aid groups already had pulled their international staff from Hodeida ahead of the assault.

The port remained open, however. Aid groups nevertheless warned of disaster.

More than 10,000 people have been killed in the civil war.

Macedonian president won't OK name deal with Greece

By Elena Becatoros and Jasmina Mironski
Associated Press



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People in Skopje, Macedonia, demonstrate Wednesday against a deal to change of the country's name.

ATHENS, Greece — Macedonia's president said Wednesday that he would not sign off on a historic deal that would change the country's name, the most potentially disruptive reaction so far to the agreement with Greece that has received diverging reactions in both countries.

President Gjorge Ivanov said the agreement, which would rename Macedonia as the Republic of North Macedonia, gave too many concessions to Greece.

"Such a harmful agreement, which is unique in the history of mankind, is shameful and unacceptable for me," Ivanov said in a TV address. "It violates the Constitution (and) the laws I will not legalize political illegal agreements."

The deal reached by the prime ministers of the two countries is expected to be signed by their foreign ministers this weekend.

After that, Macedonia's parliament would vote on it, and if it is approved, Ivanov's signature would be needed.

If the president refuses to sign, the deal would return to parliament for another vote. Ivanov would have to sign off on the agreement if it is passed a second time.

The name dispute, which has prevented Macedonia from joining international institutions such as NATO, has roused strong nationalist sentiments and poisoned the two countries' relations since the Balkan country declared independence from Yugoslavia in 1991.

Greece argues that the term "Macedonia" implies a claim on the territory and ancient heritage of its own northern province of the same name — the birthplace of ancient warrior king Alexander the Great.

European Council President Donald Tusk and NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg issued a statement Wednesday welcoming the deal but added a note of warning.

"We hope that this unique opportunity to relaunch the wider Western Balkan region's European and Euro-Atlantic integration will not be wasted," the statement said. "This agreement sets an example for others on how to consolidate peace and stability across the region."

The two prime ministers' efforts to forge an agreement face strong dissent, with opponents staging large protests on both sides of the border. The issue threatened to split Greece's governing coalition and provoked a rift between Macedonian Prime Minister Zoran Zaev and Ivanov.

"Everything that is sacred to Macedonia is being trampled underfoot, and the unborn are deprived of the right and pride to be Macedonians," Ivanov said in his address.

Calls were circulating on Macedonian social media for a renewed street protest late Wednesday, while Greek opponents of the deal are planning a rally in Athens on Friday.

Hardliners on both sides are arguing that their prime ministers conceded too much to reach the deal.

In Macedonia, Zaev has said he will put the deal to a referendum in the fall.

Zaev, accompanied by Foreign Minister Nikola Dimitrov, visited Ivanov on Wednesday to brief him on the deal.

But Ivanov refused to discuss the issue.

"President Ivanov left the meeting, refusing to talk about the achievements of this historical agreement," the government said in a statement.

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras also faces opposition at home.

Defense Minister Panos Kammenos, whose right-wing Independent Greeks party is the coalition partner in Tsipras' government, said he would oppose an agreement in a parliamentary vote.

This would leave the left-wing prime minister dependent on support from political opponents to ratify the deal in parliament.

Kyriakos Mitsotakis, the head of New Democracy, Greece's main opposition party, described the agreement as "deeply problematic" and called on Greece's president to intervene so the deal can be debated in parliament before it is signed, instead of after.



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Dems see ACA as winning prescription

Even in red states, party hopefuls run on health care law

By Mark Z. Barabak
Los Angeles Times



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Amy McGrath and her husband, Erik Henderson, celebrate her primary win in Kentucky. She backs expansion of the ACA.

BOISE, Idaho — For years Democrats ran from the health care issue as though it were a heap of flaming rubble, which, politically speaking, it was.

Passage of the Affordable Care Act cost them control of Congress, gave rise to the upstart tea party movement and helped install Donald Trump in the White House.

But polls show support for the law increasing as it becomes more imperiled, and the result has been a political sea change.

A backlash to GOP repeal efforts has emboldened Democrats, who think they can seize back the House, dramatically expand coverage and turn health care from an albatross to an advantage even in red states such as Idaho, with the help of Republicans like Christy Perry.

The Idaho state representative is a down-the-line partisan who supports Trump, opposes abortion and boasts an A-plus rating from the National Rifle Association. But Perry breaks with many fellow conservatives when it comes to helping those who can't afford insurance.

"People should be working and you should be carrying your own weight," Perry said. "But we can't just assume all people are created equal in this regard, because sometimes they're not, and there are people who struggle with things through no fault of their own."

Come November, voters in Idaho will likely weigh a ballot measure that would expand Medicaid to more than 60,000 hard-pressed residents, bypassing a conservative Legislature that has consistently blocked the move and thwarted advocates like Perry.

Similar end runs are being attempted in Nebraska and Utah, states Trump carried, where GOP lawmakers have also balked at extending coverage under the law.

In Montana, another Trump state, a petition drive is underway to continue Medicaid expansion beyond its scheduled June 2019 finish.

Democrats have gotten the message, campaigning on health care not just in blue states like California, or swing states like Nevada and Florida, but red states like Kentucky, home of Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, who once vowed to eradicate the Affordable Care Act "root and branch."

In Lexington, Ky., House hopeful Amy McGrath has attacked incumbent Republican Rep. Andy Barr for "enthusiastically" voting to strip health care coverage from more than a quarter-million Kentuckians — "many of the same kind of people," she said in a campaign video, that her mother, a polio survivor, treated as a doctor.

The television spot, which helped catapult McGrath to an upset win in last month's primary, is one of more than 26,000 health care-related ads broadcast by Democratic candidates across the country, according to Kantar Media's Campaign Media Analysis Group.

"We haven't seen anywhere we don't think health care works as a political issue and also as a substantive issue," said Brad Woodhouse, campaign director of Protect Our Care, an advocacy group fighting to buttress the Affordable Care Act.

The equation has clearly changed.

Democrats "don't have to defend how the ACA works" as they did when President Barack Obama was in the White House, said Robert Blendon, a Harvard expert on health care politics.

"They just have to say, 'The other party wants to take coverage away from millions of people,' " he said.

Brad Woodhouse, a Democratic strategist, on the changed political dynamic surrounding the Affordable Care Act.

Last week, the Trump administration further roiled the debate by stating in court that it would not defend one of the law's most popular provisions, which forbids insurance companies from denying coverage to customers with pre-existing conditions or charging them more.

Woodhouse can attest firsthand to the political shift. He was communications director at the Democratic National Committee in 2010, when Republicans campaigning against the ACA won 63 seats and took control of the House in a landslide.

Four years later, again promising repeal, the GOP claimed the Senate and won their biggest House majority since World War II.

In 2017, finally controlling both Congress and the White House, lawmakers set about to fulfill their pledge, failing by a single vote in the Senate when Arizona Republican John McCain delivered a dramatic thumbs-down.

By then, scores of GOP lawmakers were on the record supporting a rollback that would have resulted in 23 million fewer Americans having health insurance; like that, repeal was no longer a mere campaign slogan or partisan rallying point.

"Those threats were now very real," said Jesse Ferguson, a campaign spokesman for congressional Democrats during several election cycles when they were clobbered by the health care issue.

Today, surveys suggest most Americans see the law in a generally positive light, a reversal from most of its eight-year history.

"Trump has polarized people around this issue and drawn the lines very clearly," said Luke Mayville, who helped launch the Idaho drive by collecting signatures to put Medicaid expansion on the ballot.

Support is far from overwhelming, however, and Jesse Hunt, a spokesman for the GOP's House campaign committee, said Republicans "were happy to litigate" the Affordable Care Act ahead of November.

Democrats "are responsible for the current problems that we have in our health care system as a result of Obamacare," said Hunt, noting the law passed without a single Republican vote. "People still remember who started this mess."

He suggested Democrats, if empowered, would make things worse through a government takeover of the health care system, a move backed by many on the left, including several 2020 presidential hopefuls.

Many running this year, however, aren't pushing for a so-called single-payer system.

Rather, they promise to fight repeal of the Affordable Care Act — which the Trump administration continues to pursue — or call for expanding Medicaid, the federal program for the poor, disabled and nursing home residents that, polls show, enjoys strong support even among Republicans.

Here in Idaho, the focus is the estimated 62,000 residents who earn too much to qualify for Medicaid but not enough to pay for coverage through the state's health care exchange. Legislators have fought over "the coverage gap" for years without resolving the issue.

Idaho's secretary of state is expected to complete a review of signatures by mid-July, with preliminary tallies suggesting the initiative is all but certain to qualify for the November ballot.

The Idaho Freedom Foundation, a libertarian think tank that has been instrumental in blocking Medicaid expansion in the Legislature, is prepared to oppose the ballot measure.

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Reps. Joseph Crowley ,D-N.Y., Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill., Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill,, John Lewis, D-Ga., Judy Chu, D-Calif., and Jimmy Gomez, D-Calif., march to the headquarters of U.S. Customs and Border Protection during a protest against immigration policies.

GOP leaders sell immigration bills, with Trump's blessing

By Alan Farm and Lisa Mascaro
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders began the problematic task of finding support for an immigration compromise Wednesday, telling lawmakers that President Donald Trump was backing the still-evolving bill. But cracks within the party were on full display and it seemed that pushing the measure through the House next week would be a challenge.

"If it was a resolution on apple pie, you're going to lose some votes, some Republican votes," said Rep. Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Fla.

A day after top Republicans said the House would vote next week on two competing immigration measures, it was widely assumed that a hard-right measure would lose. That bill would give young so-called Dreamer immigrants just limited opportunities to remain in the U.S. while imposing tough restrictions on legal immigration and bolstering border security.

GOP leaders, negotiating with quarreling moderates and conservatives, were still writing the second bill. Republicans said it would contain a way for Dreamers to qualify for permanent residence and potentially become citizens, while accepting conservatives' demands to finance Trump's proposed border wall with Mexico and restrictions on legal immigration.

With Republicans battling to keep their House majority in November's elections, merely staging the immigration votes, win or lose, achieves some political objectives. The plan helped party leaders block unhappy moderates trying to force the House to consider immigration bills considered too liberal by many Republicans, and will let lawmakers assert that they tried addressing the issue.

If both bills lose, "at least you know where everyone stands," said Rep. Warren Davidson, R-Ohio, a member of the House Freedom Caucus.

Democrats seemed likely to solidly oppose both packages. The leader of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus said her group's goal was to have "zero Democratic support" for the GOP bills. Rep. Michelle Lujan Grisham, D-N.M., said the Republican measures "are going to make it clearer than ever that Dreamers are pawns for a wall. That is going to be a very difficult thing to defend" in the November elections, she said.

The bills represent the GOP's attempt to address Dreamers, young immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children. Trump last year terminated the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA, which has temporarily shielded hundreds of thousands of them from deportation. Federal courts have kept the program functioning for now.

Even if the compromise measure passed the House, its fate in the Senate was in doubt. Democrats there have enough votes to scuttle any bill.

Trump's backing, especially if he announced it publicly, could help nail down some support. But GOP "no" votes seemed likely, including by some conservatives dubious about granting what they consider amnesty to people in the U.S. illegally.

Developer defends school-shooting game

By Dave Collins
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The developer of a school-shooting video game is vowing to keep selling it online as parents of slain children and other mass shooting victims work to get the game wiped off the internet.

The "Active Shooter" game was created by Anton Makarevskiy, a 21-year-old developer from Moscow and is marketed by his entity Acid Software.

Acid said in a Twitter posting Tuesday that it will not be censored and cited free expression rights.

The game is branded as a "SWAT simulator" that lets players choose between being a shooter terrorizing a school or the SWAT team responding to the shooting.

Players can choose a gun, grenade or knife, and civilian and police death totals are shown on the screen.

Acid had sold an early version of the game online for $20 and plans to release a new version next month.

Acid recently set up two websites for "Active Shooter" after the game was removed from the web pages of video game marketplace Steam and crowdfunding site Indiegogo, which is refunding contributors.

The removals followed complaints and online petitions by anti-gun violence advocates including parents of children killed in school shootings in Parkland, Fla., and Newtown, Conn.

"You cannot censor us and what we do," an Acid Twitter posting said. "Our game does not violate any ToS (terms of service) nor promotes any violence and/or extremism. #ActiveShooter will remain on our website and continue its course!"

One of the sites included a discussion section where one person recommended adding more "blood from shot civilians (LOTS AND LOTS)" and increasing noise and chaos to add to "the drama."

The new web pages, however, were shut down Tuesday night by Bluehost, the Burlington, Mass., company that hosted the new sites, according to Acid, which vowed to get them back up and running.

Representatives of Bluehost did not return a message seeking comment.

Bluehost was asked to remove the sites in an online petition organized by Sandy Hook Promise, an anti-gun violence group formed by parents whose children were killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown in December 2012.

Twenty first-graders and six educators were shot to death at the school, including Nicole Hockley's son, Dylan.

"Even more than five years later, I'm still not ready to face all the details of Dylan's last moments," Hockley said in an email urging people to sign the petition to Bluehost. "The fact that someone has programmed such details into a game for others to play is beyond sickening."

The game also was recently condemned by parents of children killed at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

Ata Berdyev, of Seattle, who is helping Makarevskiy promote the game, told The Associated Press in emails Tuesday that the new sites generated about 300 free downloads of a demo, 14 sales of the initial game version and four pre-orders of the new version in less than a day.

Berdyev said Makarevskiy "does not keep up with US news" and the release of the game was "just a bad timing."

"He obviously expected some criticism, but not as much as it got," Berdyev wrote. "It's a video game, not reality. It also does not promote any violence or hate. People need to focus on real-life issues rather than a video game. There are lots of other games which are even worse, but people seem not to care as much."



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This screen shot taken from YouTube shows a still frame from the controversial video game "Active Shooter."

'You cannot censor us and what we do.'

— An Acid Software post on Twitter

Pompeo shifts from summit to Seoul

Pompeo, *from Page 1*

Complicating Pompeo's diplomatic work, Trump, upon his predawn arrival in Washington from Singapore, made the kind of "mission accomplished" proclamation that often comes back to haunt leaders. He declared on Twitter that "there is no longer a Nuclear Threat from North Korea."

"A long trip, but everybody can now feel much safer than the day I took office," he added.

"This is absolutely untrue," said Nicholas Burns, a career diplomat and senior official in the Clinton and George W. Bush administrations. "North Korea is still a nuclear threat to the U.S., South Korea and Japan. Kim has not dismantled any part of his nuclear apparatus."

Despite Trump and Kim's step away from what seemed last year to be the brink of war — tensions inflamed in part by Trump's tweets and name-calling — Kim has as many nuclear warheads now as he had last week, and more than he had when Trump took office.

Another wrinkle: Official North Korean media are providing a different interpretation of what happened in Singapore.

The tightly controlled press accounts in Pyongyang said Trump and Kim agreed that work "toward" denuclearization would involve "step-by-step and simultaneous action."

The reports suggested the Trump administration would lift key economic sanctions in the process, which was not mentioned in the leaders' concluding joint statement.

They also said that denuclearization would occur in the southern half of the Korean peninsula as well as the north — in other words, it would entail ending the United States' longtime nuclear presence, something American officials have said was off the table.

Trump and Kim held part of their meetings without aides or note-takers, only translators, so there is no record or confirmation of what was said between them.



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Mike Pompeo, right, gets a greeting Wednesday from Gen. Vincent Brooks, commander of U.S. forces in South Korea.

'We're hopeful we get it done. There's a lot of work left to do.'

— Mike Pompeo on major disarmament of North Korea

Further, the vaguely worded final statement contained no detailed plan or timeline for nuclear disarmament, or even a definition of the process. Missing were the words that had become the administration's mantra to describe its goal: "complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization."

Pompeo, speaking to journalists traveling with him in Seoul, defended the lack of details and vagueness of the document.

When a reporter asked why nothing was included on the crucial element of verification, Pompeo bristled and said the question was "insulting and ridiculous and, frankly, ludicrous."

"Let me assure you that the 'complete' (denuclearization) encompasses 'verifiable' in the minds of everyone concerned," Pompeo said.

"I am confident that they understand what we're prepared to do, a handful of things we're likely not prepared to do," he added. "I am equally confident they understand that there will be in-depth verification."

Pompeo said preparations ahead of Tuesday's summit produced numerous "understandings" that negotiating teams "couldn't reduce to writing" in the final statement.

Just a day before the summit, Pompeo had said that "complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization" was the United States' objective, as it has been for decades. "Verifiable" and "irreversible" do not appear in the document signed by Trump and Kim.

Asked if "major disarmament" could be accomplished by the end of Trump's term, Pompeo said, "Absolutely."

"We're hopeful that we can achieve that in the next — what is it? — 2½ years, something like that," he said. "We're hopeful we get it done. There's a lot of work left to do."

In the leaders' triumphant remarks, both Kim, through state media, and Trump, through Twitter, sought to put the best spin on a high-stakes summit that each leader is trying to sell to his public as not only a historic result but also a personal victory.

For Trump, one aim is to cast the Singapore summit as a major breakthrough to benefit Republican candidates in November's midterm election — a goal already under discussion among political advisers.

That plan hinges on the summit imagery, including the leaders' elaborate handshakes and backdrops of flags of both nations — stagecraft that will probably matter more to most voters than nagging questions about disarmament details, said a lobbyist in close contact with the White House.

"The American people believe Trump before they believe some member of Congress who has questions about the military exercises or some other thing," the source said, speaking anonymously to be able to discuss administration thinking candidly.

"Unless Kim does something provocative, Trump wins, the lobbyist added. "All they (Trump supporters) know is there was a guy in North Korea shooting off missiles, and now he's not shooting missiles anymore."

Overselling the fledgling deal for short-term political value, however, risks undercutting diplomacy and could make Pompeo's job of forging a more durable and detailed disarmament plan all the more difficult.

Several analysts and diplomats warned that exaggerating progress this early could ease the pressure on North Korea to conform with international norms, and make it more difficult to hold together an international alliance enforcing hard-hitting economic sanctions against Pyongyang.

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North Korea basks in leader's performance

Official messaging gives Kim credit for summit gains

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea — The news on television and the front page of the ruling Workers' Party newspaper was something North Koreans never would have imagined just months ago — their leader Kim Jong Un warmly shaking hands with President Donald Trump.

One day after the meeting between Kim and Trump in Singapore, North Korea's state-run media were filled with images of its beaming leader standing as an equal on the international stage with the president of the most powerful country in the world — a reminder of just how much of a propaganda coup the North saw in Tuesday's unprecedented summit.

Dubbing it the start of a new relationship between their countries, which are still technically at war, Pyongyang's first reports Wednesday stressed to the North Korean people that Trump agreed to Kim's demand to halt joint military exercises with South Korea as long as talks toward easing tensions continue and suggested that Trump also said he would lift sanctions as negotiations progressed.

"President Trump appreciated that an atmosphere of peace and stability was created on the Korean Peninsula and in the region, although distressed with the extreme danger of armed clash only a few months ago, thanks to the proactive peace-loving measures taken by the respected Supreme Leader from the outset of this year," the North's state-run Korean Central News Agency said in a summary of the meeting.

The media message to the masses was clear: This is a big success for Kim — known in the North as the Marshal — and the result of his wise leadership.

Kim Kyong Sun, who watched the news on a large screen outside Pyongyang's main train station, said she felt a "radical change" was underway in her country's relationship with the United States, which she said has been a hostile nation.

But she quickly added: "As long as we have our Marshal, the future of our country will be bright."

The summit capped a swift and astonishing turn of events that began on New Year's Day with a pledge by Kim to reach out to the world now that his nuclear forces have been completed. His focus on diplomacy, including earlier meetings with the leaders of China and South Korea, is a sharp contrast with his rapid-fire testing of long-range missiles and the fiery exchanges of threats and insults last year that created real fears of a war on the divided peninsula.

Kim has framed the switch as a natural next step now that he has what he stresses is a credible and viable nuclear arsenal capable of keeping the U.S. at bay. The framing that he went into the summit as an equal and from a position of strength is crucial within North Korea, after enduring years of tough sanctions while it pursued its nuclear ambitions.

Kim's vows to denuclearize were reported by state media Wednesday within that context — that Pyongyang would respond to easing of what it sees as the hostile U.S. policy with commensurate but gradual moves toward "the complete denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula."



MINORU IWASAKI/KYODO NEWS

North Koreans look Wednesday at a display of government reports on Tuesday's summit.

"Kim Jong Un and Trump had the shared recognition to the effect that it is important to abide by the principle of step-by-step and simultaneous action in achieving peace, stability and denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula," KCNA reported.

That doesn't seem to pin the North down to the concrete and unilateral measures that Trump said he would demand going into the talks. It's also unclear what significant changes could occur now that they seem to be moving toward more peaceful relations. Both sides promised to push the process forward quickly, and Trump and Kim exchanged invitations to each other to visit their nations' capitals.

Interestingly, the North made no secret of China's behind-the-scenes presence at the summit. A flurry of media coverage the day Kim arrived in Singapore showed him waving from the door of the specially chartered Air China flight that brought him from Pyongyang.

Kim's biggest task in the months ahead will most likely be to try to push China, his country's key trading partner, to lift its sanctions and to entice South Korea to start once again offering crucial investment in joint ventures and infrastructure projects.

In the meantime, the North appears to be basking in its leader's new status.

"Singapore, the country of the epoch-making meeting much awaited by the whole world, was awash with thousands of domestic and foreign journalists and a large crowd of masses to see this day's moment which will remain long in history," KCNA noted.

President's personal attorney aims to hire new lawyer as probe continues

By Shannon Pettypiece and David Voreacos
Bloomberg News

Michael Cohen, President Donald Trump's longtime personal attorney and fixer, is parting ways with his legal team as federal prosecutors in New York pursue a criminal investigation of him, according to a person familiar with the case.

Under deep financial pressure, Cohen plans to hire a new lawyer for the next phase of the probe, the person said. Cohen's move to switch lawyers was interpreted by some legal observers as a sign he may seek to cooperate with federal prosecutors. But he could have other motives — it's unclear, for example, how Cohen plans to fund his expensive legal defense.

Cohen and his lawyers didn't respond to requests for comment.

Cohen has a decade-long view into Trump's business, including proposed deals in Moscow and the former Soviet Union, as well as his presidential campaign. He's arranged hush-money payments to women alleging they'd had affairs with Trump. He traded on his Trump connection to take in millions of dollars from global companies and a fund linked to a wealthy Russian.



Cohen

Cohen's decision to change lawyers, reported earlier by ABC News, is "very significant" but the impact on Trump depends on what he knows and whether he cooperates, former federal prosecutor Renato Mariotti said.

"Even if he's cooperates, the question is what does he know and what is he going to tell prosecutors?" Mariotti said. "It's never a good thing when your lawyer flips. But we don't know how bad it will be for the president."

Federal prosecutors in Manhattan will be unlikely to strike a cooperation deal unless Cohen agrees to talk to both Mueller and state and federal prosecutors in New York, Mariotti said.

"He's not going to get a cooperation deal unless he helps them make a case against someone they wouldn't otherwise get or moves the ball forward significantly against someone else," he said. "If he gets a deal, he has to say what he knows about everybody, and he has been willing to cooperate with any state or federal prosecutors."

Cohen's change of course comes just days before a federal judge in New York is set to wrap up a review of evidence seized when the FBI searched his residences and offices in April. Cohen's lawyers, Stephen Ryan and Todd Harrison of McDermott, Will & Emery LLP, represented him as a court-appointed special master oversaw which documents should be kept private because of attorney-client privilege.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Wildfires destroy Utah homes, prompt Colorado evacuations

DENVER — A fast-moving brush fire destroyed eight homes in the Utah tourist town of Moab, while more than 3,000 people in Colorado and Wyoming fled multiple wildfires scorching the drought-stricken West on Wednesday.

The blaze in Moab, known for its dramatic red rocks, started in a wooded area Tuesday night and quickly spread to nearby homes, Police Chief Jim Winder said.

He said the early investigation has ruled out natural causes for the blaze.

In southwest Colorado, residents have evacuated more than 1,300 residences.

Meanwhile, a wildfire in Wyoming's Medicine Bow National Forest doubled in size over 24 hours, burning about 8 square miles. Nearly 400 seasonal and permanent homes have been evacuated because of the fire near the Colorado border.

U.K. government defeats pro-EU lawmakers on Brexit

LONDON — British lawmakers rejected proposals by pro-European Union politicians Wednesday that were intended to lock the U.K. into the bloc's customs union and single market after Brexit.

The results were a victory for Prime Minister Theresa May's Conservative government, which is determined to take the country out of the EU next year.

The House of Commons voted by a wide margin against a call to join the European Economic Area — a club that includes the EU nations and Norway — after Conservative and opposition Labour leaderships opposed it.

Lawmakers also rejected keeping the U.K. in a customs union with the EU, although leaving could mean tariffs for British goods in Europe.

Court rules no privacy for cellphone with 1-2-3-4 passcode

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A man serving 18 years in prison in South Carolina for burglary was rightfully convicted in part because he left his cellphone at the crime scene and a detective guessed his passcode as 1-2-3-4 instead of getting a warrant, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Lawyers for Lamar Brown argued detectives in Charleston violated Brown's right to privacy by searching his phone without a warrant.

After storing the cellphone in an evidence locker for six days, the detective found a contact named "grandma" and was able to work his way back to Brown.

The justices ruled in a 4-1 decision that Brown made no effort to find his phone. The law allows police to search abandoned property without a court-issued warrant.



DANIEL LEAL-OLIVAS/GETTY-AFP

A wall featuring drawn hearts and messages is on display Wednesday in West London as a memorial to the 71 people who died when a fire started in the Grenfell Tower shortly after midnight on June 14, 2017, and tore through the apartment building.

Pence gives campaign-style speech to Southern Baptists

DALLAS — Vice President Mike Pence delivered a hybrid of a campaign speech and a sermon Wednesday before thousands of representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention, boasting about the Trump administration's actions on everything from North Korea negotiations to tax cuts in his speech to the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Pence, who is an evangelical Christian himself and generally popular in this conservative evangelical denomination, spoke in the language of the campaign trail but also in the language of a sermon.

"Today on behalf of the president, I want to say thank you. Thank you to the Southern Baptist Convention for the essential and irreplaceable role you play in America," he said. "I'll make you a promise: This president, this vice president and our administration will always stand with you."

Some attendees at the Baptists' annual meeting had protested in advance that Pence should not have been invited; several delegates made motions that were denied or delayed Tuesday that Pence's time slot should be filled instead with prayer or that all politicians should be barred from addressing the annual meeting.

While many applauded as Pence spoke, others sat silently. Key leaders in the denomination complained afterward that he had focused too much on partisan politics.

Pence drew the most sustained ovations when he mentioned the Trump administration's action of moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, and when he called Trump "the most pro-life president in American history."

Ex-Senate aide's lawyers to ask judge for muzzle

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for a former Senate staffer accused of lying to the FBI during a leaks investigation say they plan to ask a judge to bar President Donald Trump and other federal government officials from making "improper and prejudicial" statements about the case.

James Wolfe, 57, pleaded not guilty in federal court Wednesday to charges of making false statements.

Wolfe, the former director of security for the Senate intelligence committee, was arrested last week. Though he's not accused of disclosing classified information, prosecutors say he lied to FBI agents about contacts he had with journalists who covered committee matters.

His lawyers said in a statement that Wolfe never disclosed anything classified and that the case raises First Amendment and media freedom issues they will address in court.

White House defends deal with ZTE to buy U.S. parts

WASHINGTON — The White House on Wednesday defended President Donald Trump's decision to allow Chinese telecom giant ZTE to resume buying component parts from the U.S.

Lawmakers of both parties have expressed outrage over the Trump administration's decision to make a deal relaxing penalties imposed on ZTE for violating U.S. sanctions against exporting to Iran and North Korea.

A bipartisan effort in the Senate is working to advance legislation re-imposing the penalties.

The deal announced last week with China allows ZTE Corp. to stay in business in exchange for paying a $1 billion penalty.

In a statement, the White House pointed to "massive penalties" imposed on ZTE as part of what it described as a "historic enforcement action."

Dennis Hof, owner of a half-dozen legal brothels in Nevada and star of the HBO adult reality series "Cathouse," won a Republican primary for the state Legislature on Tuesday, ousting a three-term lawmaker, hospital executive James Oscarson. Hof is favored over Democrat Lesia Romanov in the Republican-leaning district.

Larry Kudlow, top White House economic adviser, was discharged from the hospital on Wednesday, and his recovery from a heart attack is going very well, the White House said. Kudlow was admitted Monday to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center after what officials said was a very mild heart attack.

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EDITORIALS

A long, hot summer for CPS

School's out for many Chicago Public Schools students. But not for district leaders, City Hall and others charged with keeping students safe.

There will be no summer respite for them.

This will be a summer to confront a sexual abuse scandal exposed in the Tribune series "Betrayed." A summer to begin to restore trust that the district can protect its children from predators.

A summer of dramatic legislative and CPS action (we hope) so that principals can welcome students in the fall with ironclad reassurances that they'll be safe. That the days of see nothing, do nothing, say nothing are over.

The Chicago Board of Education has made two smart initial moves:

■ Hiring Maggie Hickey, former Illinois executive inspector general, to launch an independent review of the district's appallingly tepid response to sexual abuse allegations. As we said when we promoted Hickey as a candidate for U.S. attorney in Chicago, she has a superb resume, including experience in the federal prosecutor's office here. She knows her way around investigations. To do her job right, Hickey will need complete access to search hundreds of the CPS archived cases for workers repeatedly accused of abuse or harassment. To find patterns. To identify schools that repeatedly give rise to allegations of abuse or students repeatedly victimized.

■ Proposing that the district's inspector general, Nicholas Schuler, lead the district's sexual abuse investigations going forward. Schuler would report monthly to the board and keep members updated on claims under investigation. Schuler has focused on fraud and corruption at CPS, not sexual abuse claims. Schuler will need to quickly bolster his staff with experienced investigators who can conduct sensitive interviews with children. One idea: Transfer abuse investigators who now work in the district's Law Department to help Schuler hit the ground running. Another is to partner with Chicago police detectives and staff of the Chicago Children's Advocacy Center.

Above all, Hickey and Schuler will require full cooperation from CPS officials, staff and law enforcement. That means no interference from politicians, their cronies, union officials or anyone else with something to lose. The mission here is to safeguard children, not to preserve, protect or promote political careers.

This summer, Mayor Rahm Emanuel can expect lots of questions from rival candidates and voters about how this scandal happened and how it can be fixed. So can CPS CEO Janice Jackson.

Legislators in Springfield plan hearings and are moving to make more than a dozen changes to state law. Among the changes: Allow the state to swiftly revoke the licenses of educators found to have sexually abused children. Lift intense secrecy around teachers who have been disciplined in such cases so that other districts would know before hiring them. Make it a crime for a school employee to have sexual contact with a student, regardless of the student's age.

All of that should help begin to restore confidence in CPS' ability to handle — and prevent — such abuse.

The district's culture of negligence and denial ends now. This mission doesn't end when the closing bell rings. Every principal, teacher, coach, custodian, librarian — every Chicagoan — needs to be vigilant for signs that predators stalk school hallways.

AT&T and the case for digital innovation





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A good way to guarantee you'll be wrong about something is to predict the future of technology. As in, "One day, we'll all ...." Experts can hazard guesses about artificial intelligence, driverless cars or the death of cable television, but technological innovation and societal change aren't orderly. They disregard expectations. They're dynamic. No one knows how trends will play out.

So how was it that the U.S. Department of Justice was certain AT&T's $85 billion deal to acquire Time Warner would "greatly harm" consumers — even as the digital communications and entertainment industries are being blown apart and reinvented? No one could have anticipated the iPhone, Facebook or Netflix. No one knows what's going to happen next on big or little screens, especially not antitrust lawyers in Washington. It would make more sense to give innovative companies room to compete and then let customers decide how to spend their time and where to spend their money.

That philosophy of encouraging — not stifling — competition and innovation is the big takeaway from a federal court decision Tuesday that ruled AT&T can move ahead with its purchase of Time Warner. The Trump administration's Justice Department sued to block or impose major conditions on the merger, which would bring together a content distributor (AT&T is a wireless, broadband and satellite TV provider) and a content creator (Time Warner owns HBO, CNN and a movie studio).

U.S. District Judge Richard Leon wisely slapped down the government's arguments predicting customers would have to pay more for the combined company's services. More about that below. Now the AT&T-Time Warner merger can proceed — and so too can other potential deals. That is, this court case, which could have emboldened the Trump administration, is now likely to chasten Justice lawyers, thus encouraging similar mergers. There was a sign of that Wednesday when Comcast (essentially a distributor) jumped into the bidding for pieces of 21st Century Fox (essentially a creator).

The AT&T case can be boiled down an unwieldy phrase: "vertical integration." It refers to the strategy of one company (AT&T) controlling multiple stages of a supply chain (here, both the creation and distribution of content). Generally these days, regulators worry a lot more about horizontal mergers, in which one company buys up a direct competitor, because of the risk of a monopoly. In the AT&T case, the judge said the government hadn't proved its contention that AT&T would punish consumers with higher prices or competitors by, say, withholding Time Warner's CNN from other cable companies. Both conclusions ring true because (first) if AT&T overcharges you, there are competing cable and wireless companies that want your business, and (second) it would make no sense for AT&T to keep CNN to itself because the network is far more valuable if it's broadly accessible.

Enough about the details. The crucial point, whether you are a customer or the CEO of AT&T, is that the digital world continues to grow and evolve. Facebook and Google rose to dominate digital advertising. Netflix is now one of the most important Hollywood entertainment studios. The reason AT&T wants Time Warner is so it can compete against tech companies and expand its customer base: Imagine an AT&T wireless package that gives you HBO on your smartphone. Or imagine the next big entertainment innovation: virtual reality shows starring ... robots? AT&T is more likely to get there first by controlling a movie studio.

It's all exciting unknowable stuff, which the Justice Department shouldn't be trying to anticipate and regulate. This is the reason we supported the Federal Communications Commission's move to do away with net neutrality, the federal government's regulatory controls on internet providers: Because increased competition is a greater spur to technological innovation than government fiat.

Regulators have a role to play in ensuring an open and fair marketplace. But they shouldn't be in the business of picking winners, losers or the next big thing in tech.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The photo opportunity of a face-to-face meeting with the leader of the free world is the ultimate legitimizer for this nuclear rogue state. Yet, in the case of North Korea, there are never good policy options — there are only choices between the bad and the worse. Mr. Trump's diplomacy, however unconventional, has pierced the isolation bubble of the North Korean leadership, which no previous president could do. ...

Will Mr. Trump eventually remove American forces from the Korean Peninsula in return for denuclearization? And why did the United States not insist on any human rights concessions as part of the deal? But despite its many flaws, the Singapore summit represents the start of a diplomatic process that takes us away from the brink of war.

Victor Cha, The New York Times

Whether or not these agreements will hold remains to be seen. But another pertinent process to observe in the wake of this meeting is the loosening of Kim's shadow self, and the unleashing onto the world of the political leader he wishes to be. Kim wants to transform into someone different, and he may be young enough to actually do it. Kim, unlike his father or his grandfather, is now recognized by the world as someone other than who he was before. Call it the great undoing, or the unwrapping of decades of conditioning predicated almost entirely on preserving the territorial integrity of his regime and guaranteeing the survival of his person. This conditioning turned a boy into a dictator and kept him hermetically sealed away from the world.

But now, Kim has gotten a taste of what it's like to act on the world stage — of, say, appreciating the unprompted squeals from tourists in Singapore, who greeted him on a midnight run — and he likes it. He wants more of it. Long constrained by threat of invasion and treated as an outlaw, his perceived cooperation with President Trump is the first step in a path to new degrees of freedom.

Marc Ambinder, The Week

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PERSPECTIVE



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President Donald Trump has the constitutional authority and precedent to order an investigation separate from the Justice Department and FBI.

Yes, Trump has the power to investigate

By David B. Rivkin Jr. and Lee A. Casey

The Constitution vests all executive power in the president. He has the authority to determine what matters will, and will not, be investigated and prosecuted by the U.S. government. This is also a core part of the president's obligation to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed" — and it remains so even if done through an unorthodox channel such as Twitter.

So it is puzzling to see so much criticism of President Donald Trump's demand that the Justice Department investigate allegations about his presidential campaign being improperly subjected to an FBI counterintelligence probe. Same goes for his instruction to the Justice Department and the FBI that they should grant congressional requests for information about that matter.

Indeed, Trump would have been well within his authority, and precedent, to order an investigation entirely independent of the Justice Department and the FBI, as President Lyndon Johnson did when he created, by executive order, the Warren Commission to investigate the circumstances of President John Kennedy's death.

When critics claim that a president cannot direct federal law enforcement activities, they are implying that subordinate executive branch officials can both judge and act upon their own assessment of a president's motivations. There is no basis in the Constitution's language, statute or Supreme Court precedent for such a notion. Those who object to a president's instructions may resign, but they cannot usurp executive authority and defy him.

Imagine a world where this kind of insulation from presidential control existed. Such a system would create more opportunities for misconduct than the constitutionally enshrined system. Unlike appointed officials and employees, the president is accountable to the electorate. If he misuses his power, the voters can punish him. And if he abuses his authority, Congress can remove him from office through impeachment proceedings.

By contrast, when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was, for all practical purposes, insulated from presidential control, his tenure lasted decades and encompassed law enforcement abuses and civil rights violations.

Only in one post-Watergate statute did Congress limit the president's authority to oversee criminal investigations by providing for appointment of an independent counsel who could be removed only for cause. The Supreme Court upheld this law in Morrison v. Olson, even though it trenched upon the president's executive authority, concluding that the statute did not unduly limit the president's power because the imposition was slight. Effectively treating all federal prosecutors as independent and placing the entire federal law enforcement apparatus beyond the president's supervision would fly in the face of Morrison.

Besides, with accountability being a paramount constitutional virtue, there is another fundamental constitutional problem with the kind of insulation that Trump's critics propose. Congressionally mandated insulation of independent counsels at least left Congress politically accountable.

By contrast, bureaucratic self-insulation is inherently imprecise and destroys accountability. And unlike the statutorily based insulation that the Supreme Court reviewed in Morrison, self-insulation evades judicial review. This is anathema to our constitutional architecture and the rule of law.

Similarly, the Justice Department's assertion of executive privilege to shield from disclosure documents — such as those sought by Congress on federal surveillance of the Trump campaign — is also a core presidential function. This power is grounded in the president's right — as the head of a co-equal branch of government — to maintain his independence and do his job. As the Supreme Court noted in United States v. Nixon, in which White House tape recordings of the president's own conversations were at issue, the "privilege is fundamental to the operation of Government and inextricably rooted in the separation of powers under the Constitution."

The court found, of course, that the privilege is not absolute. In Nixon and other cases, courts have required production of confidential executive materials. None has suggested, however, that a president's voluntary decision to provide materials to Congress can be gainsaid, either by subordinate executive branch officials or the courts. If the president determines to provide such materials to Congress, then the relevant agency officials must comply with his decision or resign. They have no legal authority to overrule such a presidential decision or to impose additional conditions on how Congress handles these materials.

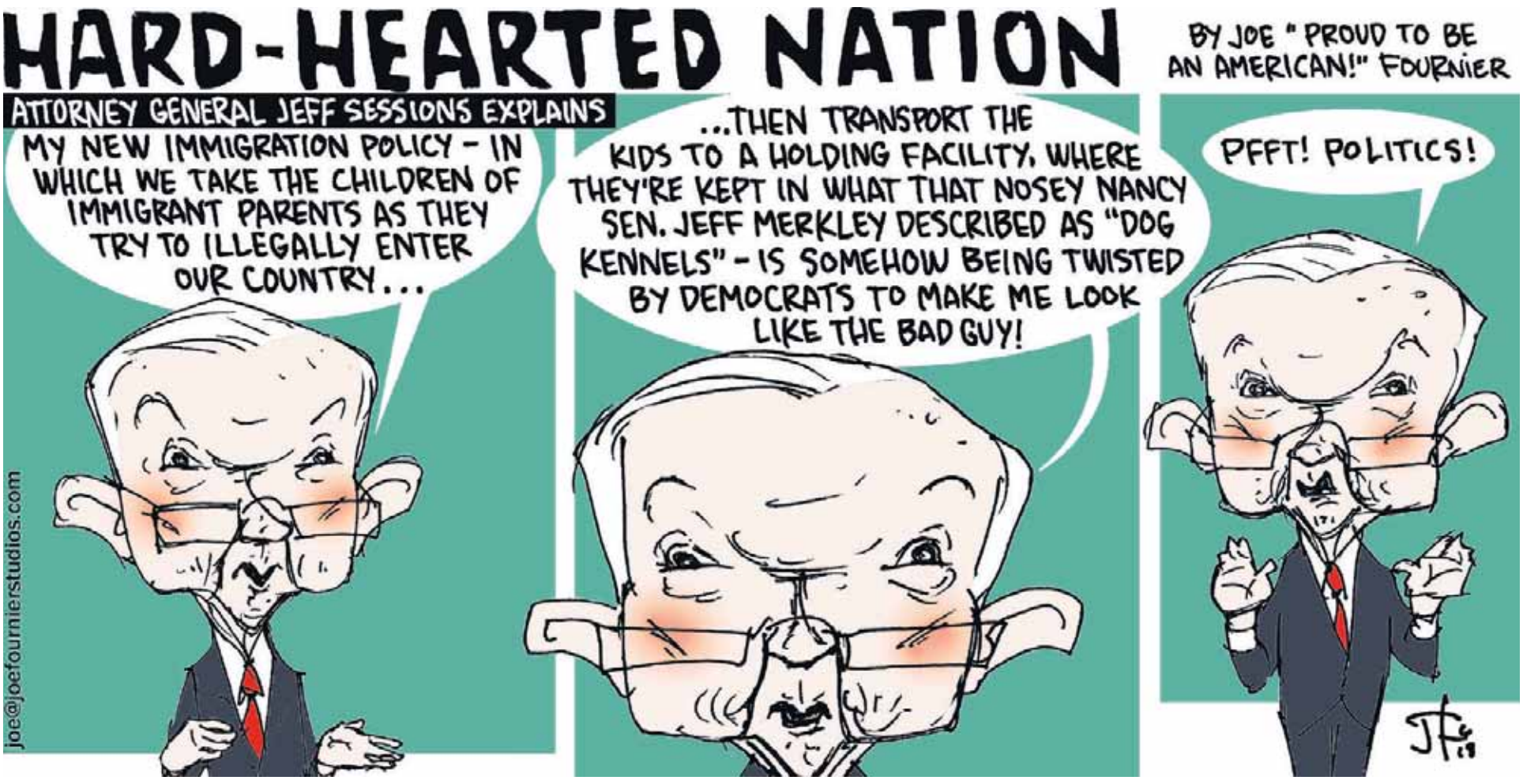
This is true even though the documents being sought involve law enforcement materials. Indeed, as explained in a letter to Congress by Attorney General William French Smith in 1982, it has been Justice Department policy since at least President Franklin Roosevelt's administration to not withhold such documents if they may "contain evidence of criminal or unethical conduct by agency officials." Thus, to the extent Justice Department officials now object to Trump's orders to provide the materials Congress seeks regarding surveillance of his presidential campaign, those objections cannot be sustained even under the department's own policies.

Whatever one feels about the wisdom of Trump's directives, fidelity to the Constitution best protects our democracy in the long run.

The Washington Post

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PERSPECTIVE



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According to an article in The New Yorker, the American Civil Liberties Union plans to spend more than $25 million on races and ballot initiatives by Election Day.

The Democratic Party unraveling is not good for America

By Ed Rogers

No Republican in the United States will be surprised to learn that the American Civil Liberties Union is moving into the political campaign realm on behalf of liberal Democrats. In fact, it will come as a shock to most Republicans that the ACLU hasn't been doing so for decades. Yet in his piece last week for The New Yorker, Benjamin Wallace-Wells made it sound as if the ACLU's foray into Democratic politics is a dramatic shift.

According to Wallace-Wells, "as a kind of experiment" last year, the ACLU invested in a district attorney's race and a sheriff's race — and both ACLU-backed candidates won. Now, Wallace-Wells writes: "The group has plans to spend more than twenty-five million dollars on races and ballot initiatives by Election Day, in November." Ask any Republican governor or pretty much any elected Republican official anywhere if he or she has ever thought the ACLU supported the GOP cause and I think you will find near-unanimity that such a thing has never happened.

In an echo of the ACLU's move, George Soros is spending millions to mobilize voters in local prosecutors' races and in support of liberal candidates. According to The Washington Post, Soros' Open Society Foundations "spends $150 million a year financing groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood,"



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George Soros is spending millions to mobilize voters in local prosecutors' races and support liberal candidates.

and he continues to "invest in district attorney races, saying prosecutors are 'the linchpin of the judicial system.' " Interestingly, while the New Yorker piece describes the ACLU as "newly flush," there is no mention of Soros' relationship with the group.

The ACLU is doing what a political party should be doing. And that's the bigger story here, especially for what it says about the Democratic Party. The Democratic National Committee has suffered the political equivalent of "failure-to-thrive syndrome." Few look to the Democratic Party for leadership or resources, and contributors are going elsewhere. The DNC has just $8.7 million in cash on hand and $5.3 million in debt, compared with the Republican National Committee, which has $43.8 million in cash on hand and no debt.

The Democratic Party is not functioning as an umbrella organization or even a coalition. Instead, activists from Tom Steyer to Soros to Planned Parenthood are operating independently, doing things a political party otherwise would. These independent actors are pushing pet causes. Traditional party-building isn't one of them. Campaign finance reform and communication technologies have empowered wealthy individuals and collateral groups while at the same time inhibiting parties and individual campaigns.

I say this not to kick the Democratic Party while it is down but because I believe in the two-party system. By any measure, the two-party system has served the United States well, and its demise is something that should cause real concern. I don't mean to say the Republican Party is without its challenges. We have our captive groups, starting with the National Rifle Association. But the Republican Party still provides an umbrella function and can act as a coalition despite some reorientation that President Donald Trump has created around issues such as trade.

Trump ran as an outsider to the Republican Party, but he didn't seek to dismantle it. Even now, as the 2018 primaries are ending, an army of Trumpkins hasn't invaded the Republican primaries. Instead, Republican officeholders have become Trumpkins themselves. Nobody running in a GOP primary wanted to be attacked as being insufficiently supportive of Trump.

The president's popularity within the GOP is at 87 percent, the second-highest intraparty approval rating of any president at this point in his first term since World War II — behind only President George W. Bush after the 9/11 attacks. That story has gone mostly unreported, and it makes Trump stronger than a lot of people in the former GOP establishment and mainstream media want to believe.

In the meantime, the Democratic Party appears to be dismantling itself. Outside groups are fighting their own fights, donors are being pulled away and potential Democratic presidential candidates show no sign of being party-builders. If you believe in the two-party system, you know this isn't good. Party discipline has eroded, and that makes it harder to govern once a party is elected to power. We need reforms that empower parties and candidates and diminish the influence of deep-pocketed plutocrats and narrowly focused interest groups.

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Scott Pruitt is acting like what he is: The poorest member of Trump's Cabinet

By Helaine Olen

Take a moment to pity Scott Pruitt.

I know this sentiment comes as a shock. After all, in a presidential administration haunted by scandals, Scott Pruitt still stands out for the surprising pettiness of his peccadilloes.

Last week alone, we discovered the Environmental Protection Agency chief had turned his administrative aides and security staff — whose salary is paid by our taxes — into personal assistants in a way that would be familiar to a Hollywood producer. No task was too demeaning for them to take on. He demanded they pick up dry-cleaning and seek out his preferred skin moisturizer, one apparently only for sale at the high-end Ritz-Carlton hotels.

True, he's hardly alone. Compare all this with the high-living behavior of some of his colleagues in the administration. Trump is the ringleader: He spent $13 million last year traveling. One weekend alone at his New Jersey golf club came in at more than $44,000. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson (estimated net worth: $26 million) got caught ordering $31,000 worth of dining room furniture for his office suite, while Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and wife, Louise Linton, took advantage of a military flight to Fort Knox that was suspiciously timed for the 2017 solar eclipse. Much of this happens on the public tab, no matter how many bucks they've got banked.

Pruitt's no slouch in that department, either: He's insisted on flying first class when traveling on government business, citing security threats. But still — there is something frenzied about his spending and the way he pursues it. That probably shouldn't come as a surprise.

Economist Robert H. Frank calls the pressure to indulge in evermore high-end goods and luxury experiences an expenditure cascade. As the wealthy spend more on luxurious goods and services, the pressure increases for everyone else to do the same. That's something that's defined our second gilded age, as almost all of us can attest. We've seen this effect in our own lives in everything from coffee to baby strollers, handbags to houses.

And now we see it from Scott Pruitt, a middle-class striver in a rich man's administration, courtesy of his spot in Trump's Cabinet, the wealthiest ever assembled by a U.S. president. It was sociologist Thorstein Veblen who coined the term "conspicuous consumption" during the first gilded age. In his view, we are not simply spending for the sheer joy of it. It is, instead, a form of signaling status, a visual way of demonstrating power. Pruitt is the latest — or at least the most notable — figure to embrace that tendency.

We judge ourselves by the company we keep. And while you and I find ourselves keeping up with the Joneses, Pruitt finds himself keeping up with the Trumps (estimated net worth: $2.8 billion), the McMahons (estimated net worth: $1.6 billion) the DeVoses (estimated net worth: $1.5 billion), the Rosses (estimated net worth: $700 million) the Mnuchins (estimated net worth: $400 million) and the Sessionses (estimated net worth: $7.5 million).

Pruitt, by contrast, makes a tad less than $200,000 annually serving as head of the EPA. His net worth, according to mandatory filings? An estimated $400,000. Not riches, certainly, not take-this-job-and-shove-it-money but impressive enough for a 50-year-old career politician in the United States, a country where about 40 percent of adults claim they could not come up with $400 in an emergency without resorting to borrowing money or pawning belongings.

But it's not an adequate sum, not in the Trump administration, where Pruitt's net worth is pretty much chump change, nor in the Senate, where the median net worth is an estimated $3.2 million. (Members of the House get by with a more modest but still substantial $900,000.)

Could this, perhaps, at least partially explain Pruitt's orgy of ethically dodgy financial behavior? He's not the first pol to fall prey to this status spending. Just a few years back, we were treated to the spectacle of former Virginia Gov. Robert McDonnell, whose own dodgy financial trials originated, in part, in his family's attempts to keep up with the high Virginia society they found themselves thrust into after his election.

After all, Pruitt's high-end skin care regimen is not the only example of his eyebrow-raising purchases and staff commands. His team also made sure he was supplied with delectables from gourmet food purveyor Dean & DeLuca. They apartment-hunted for the man and helped him plan a family vacation to California to see the Rose Bowl. One even called the Trump International Hotel, asking whether any used mattresses were available for Pruitt to purchase and what the sale price might be if so.

This, of course, comes on top of other Pruitt reveals, including renting a Capitol Hill apartment for $50 a night from the wife of a lobbyist with the business pending before the EPA, charging the EPA for a dozen fountain pens costing $130 apiece, demanding that his security detail use their emergency sirens when he's late for dinner reservations at destinations such as Le Diplomate and dining so often at the low-cost but high-end White House mess that he was asked to show up a little less.

Give Pruitt some credit — he was, at least, attempting to save a buck. He's a self-important spender, part cheapskate and schnorrer. But self-sacrifice? A modest lifestyle? Please. This is the Trump administration we're talking about.

Common sense says the richer the company we keep — and the more high living goes on around us — the more we'll spend trying to keep up, and show off. Passing time with people wealthier than ourselves almost certainly shifts our reference points.

Many of us seem to instinctively know this. When a group of researchers led by Sara Solnick, then at the University of Miami, conducted an experiment where they asked subjects if they would prefer to earn $50,000 a year while others made do with $25,000 or instead an annual salary of $100,000 while living surrounded by those taking home $250,000 a year, about half say would rather the lesser amount. The authors of the survey found that when they probed into the decision, they found it wasn't driven by envy. Instead, they noted, "(M)any seemed to see life as an ongoing competition, in which not being ahead means falling behind."

Watching other people spend money, it seems, encourages others to do so as well. When Pedro Gardete, an assistant professor at Stanford University, crunched the data from hundreds of thousands of airline passengers, he discovered that people are significantly more likely to purchase a snack or pay to watch a premium movie if the person sitting next to them does so first.

In this light, Pruitt's pettiness isn't mysterious at all. He's just trying to keep up in an administration where almost everyone else is far, far ahead of him on the economic food chain. It all makes sense, in a behavioral finance sort of way.

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PERSPECTIVE

ERA began as a farce but has ended in tragedy — with Illinois playing a role

By George Will



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Women chained themselves together outside the Illinois Senate to show support for ratification of the ERA.

WASHINGTON — Karl Marx was no more mistaken than usual when he said that historic people and events appear twice, first as tragedy, then as farce. Today's advocates of a musty fragment of the 1970s, the Equal Rights Amendment, are demonstrating that something that begins as farce can reappear as tragedy, because abuse of the Constitution is tragic.

With Illinois slouching toward bankruptcy, its legislature must have better things to do, yet it recently ratified the ERA. But can a legislative cadaver be ratified?

On March 22, 1972, a stampeding Congress sent to the states for ratification this constitutional amendment: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex." Without seriously considering what this would add to the 14th Amendment's guarantee to "any person" of "equal protection of the laws," the House and Senate passed it 354-24 and 84-8, respectively. The irony of a gallant Congress behaving cavalierly in several senses was surely lost on ERA supporters.

Legislators sworn to "support and defend" the Constitution voted to clutter it with language, the meaning of which they did not — could not — know. The meaning was irrelevant to the main purpose, which was to grandstand with an amendment the first, and for many advocates the sufficient, function of which was "consciousness-raising" — to "put women in the Constitution." Another purpose was to arm liberal judges with language into which they could pour whatever content they wanted. So, the ERA would either be a constitutional nullity or license for unconstrained judicial improvising.

Because the Constitution's framers believed that the most important decisions should not be taken on slender majorities, and that frequent amendments would impair the Constitution's majesty, they required amendments to pass both houses of Congress with two-thirds majorities and receive ratification by three-quarters of the states. Since then, constitutional morality has evolved the principle that ratification should occur during a predetermined period of deliberation, reflecting (in the Supreme Court's words) a "sufficiently contemporaneous" consensus of at least (nowadays) 38 states "at relatively the same period."

So, Congress, as has been customary since the 18th Amendment (Prohibition, 1919), required ERA ratification within seven years, which was generous: The first 10 amendments (aka the Bill of Rights) were ratified in 27 months. Leaving aside the 27th Amendment pertaining to congressional salary increases (dormant for 203 years, resuscitated in the anti-Congress fever of 1992), the average time for ratifying amendments since the first 10 has been 16 months, and no amendment has taken even four years. The 26th Amendment (lowering the voting age to 18) took less than four months.

Hawaii ratified the ERA the day Congress passed it. Nebraska, rushing to be second, did it wrong and had to do it again. Twenty states ratified it in three months, most without hearings. In January 1977, four years and 10 months into the process, Indiana became the 35th and last state to ratify it. Twenty-six of the 35 explicitly referred to the seven-year deadline in their resolutions of ratification. When the seven years expired, those supposedly seeking equal treatment for women sought and received special treatment. By a simple majority, not the two-thirds required for constitutional amendments, a supine Congress extended the deadline for 39 months — but only for states that had not ratified it, in order to prevent new rescissions. It died in 1982, in its 123rd month, having gone longer (65 months) without a single additional state's ratification than it took to get all of its original 35. By which time five of the 35 (including, deliciously, Nebraska) had rescinded their ratifications.

The only federal court to rule on the four-year extension held it unconstitutional, and said all rescissions were valid. Now, however, ERA advocates argue that the clock can never expire on ratification — states can vote over and over (as Illinois has done) until they ratify it, and no ratification can be rescinded. In 2017, Nevada ratified the cadaver, so ERA proponents insist they are just one state away from victory. But, inconveniently, ERA supporters in Congress have repeatedly reintroduced it (most recently in January 2017), thereby conceding that the process must begin again.

Which is farcical. In 1972, there were 13 women in the House and two in the Senate. Today there are 90 in the House and 23 in the Senate, reflecting 46 years of legal and social changes that a prompt ratification of the ERA would not have hastened and that consignment of the ERA to the attic of 1970s nostalgia — hip-hugging bell-bottoms, etc. — will not impede.

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The Supreme Court's naked politics

By Noah Feldman

In a 5-4 decision along party lines, the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday upheld an Ohio law that lets the state kick people off the voter rolls if they don't show up to vote for six years and don't return a postcard saying they haven't moved.

It would be nice if legal principle had played any role in the decision on either side, but it didn't, not really. The five conservatives, including Justice Anthony Kennedy, found in Husted v. A. Philip Randolph Institute that the state law was consistent with federal law; the four liberals said it wasn't.

Like the Republican state legislature that passed the law, both sides are apparently operating on the unspoken assumption that Democrats are more likely to decide not to vote and fail to return the postcard than are Republicans. No matter which side you think is correct, the partisan breakdown on a voting rights case is not a great look for the justices.

The legal background for the decision is a federal law, the National Voter Registration Act of 1993, that sends two arguably conflicting messages to the states. On the one hand, the federal law says the states must make a "reasonable effort to remove the names of ineligible voters" who have changed their residences. On the other hand, the same law tells the states they can't take away anyone's voter registration "by reason of the person's failure to vote."

One way for states to satisfy these legal obligations is to target people for removal from the voting rolls if they have filed a change of address notice with the U.S. Postal Service that moves them into a new voting district. Ohio does this. But apparently, 40 percent of people who move don't submit a change of address notice.

The Ohio law addresses this reality by adding another method of purging the rolls. If you don't vote for two years, then the state sends you a postcard asking whether you are still there. If you reply that you haven't moved, you stay registered.

If you don't send back the postcard, then the state waits four more years, a period that must include two federal elections. Once a total of six years has passed since the first election you missed, Ohio takes away your registration.

You don't have to have gone to law school to guess how the two sides reasoned out the conclusion. Writing for the conservative majority, Justice Samuel Alito argued that Ohio's approach doesn't remove anyone "by reason of" the failure to vote. Nonvoting is just the trigger that begins the process, plus a factor in determining whether the person still lives where he or she is registered. The postcard, he maintained, is a form of notice that also helps makes the whole process about more than just removing voters who don't turn out.

For good measure, the federal law also says expressly that the state can't remove you unless you haven't responded to a notice and haven't voted in two straight federal elections. Alito used this restriction to conclude that if you have received the notice and haven't voted in two straight elections, you can be removed.

Justice Stephen Breyer went the other way. He focused on nonvoting as the triggering event for sending the notice in the first place. That, Breyer reasoned, amounted to removing you for failing to vote — precisely what federal law prohibits.

If you really wanted to, you could try to claim that Alito's opinion focuses on the literal meaning of the words "by reason of," and that Breyer's opinion focuses on the purpose of the federal law, namely not taking away people's registration for not voting. That would give some color of jurisprudential principle to the outcome here.

In the past I've pointed out in this column that the court's conservatives interpret statutes based on text, while the liberals, especially Breyer, prefer looking to statutory purpose. But in this instance, Alito acknowledged looking to "context" to resolve the meaning of the words "by reason of." And Breyer claimed his view was required by the text of the federal law.

So the best, albeit unfortunate, conclusion is that the justices are just being political. I have no idea whether they are correct about the partisan effects of the Ohio law or whether they are just basing themselves on the same prejudices that informed the state legislature. But none of that should really matter. Partisanship should not inform statutory interpretation in this way.

I also don't think there's any way to read the tea leaves of this opinion to tell us anything about what Justice Kennedy will do on the partisan gerrymander case yet to be decided this term. He could be throwing a bone to the conservatives here because he plans to hold that some partisan gerrymanders are unconstitutional. (That's what I expect him to do.) Or he could be voting with his sometime-partisan allies here and in that other case. We'll know soon enough.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CPS oversight

In the wake of the Chicago Tribune's investigative series "Betrayed," will state lawmakers finally allow the people of Chicago to choose their own school board officials?

Under current state law, the members of the Chicago Board of Education are appointed by the mayor rather than elected by voters. The rationale behind this law is to protect the board from turning into a political battleground. In reality, however, this law has created a gross lack of oversight, as detailed in the Tribune's "Betrayed" series, allowing sexual predators to prey on students with little to no recourse.

Ignoring the fact that this appointed government body has tax appropriation authority, or that Mayor Rahm Emanuel's last two appointed CEOs resigned in disgrace amidst investigations, can state legislators at least agree that the bureaucratic nature of the board has allowed for the broad cover-ups of crimes ranging from ethics violations to sexual assault?

If anyone in the General Assembly actually cares about the well-being of our children, they would pass a law providing for an elected school board for Chicago Public Schools. But then again, how many state legislators have kids who attend CPS schools?

— Kevin Ryan, Chicago

Trump at table

Readers and writers are up in arms that President Donald Trump would meet with North Korea's dictator without concessions on human rights and a more comprehensive nuclear agreement allowing for verification of denuclearization. Don't be fooled by their proclamations, as this is another manifestation of Trump Derangement Syndrome.

Those who worry that this meeting propped up Kim Jong Un's image need only realize that what Trump gives he can take away; somehow these Trump detractors forget their own criticisms of his ever-changing positions. Likewise, suspended military exercises can always be started again.

Trump is not a novice in negotiations; his entire business career was about negotiating and "the art of the deal." I suspect that Trump detractors were admirers of Obama's Iran deal.

Trump acknowledges this is only a start; many more meetings would be required for progress. The same caterwauling came from Democrats when President Ronald Reagan was negotiating with Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev. But to those who say this entire negotiation with North Korea is only a fantasy since the country will not denuclearize and will continue to violate its citizens' human rights, remember that is what has been going on since the 1950s under every administration. If you punish Trump for trying, you too are advocating for Kim's nuclear testing and his murdering of his people.

— Ken Nelson, Chicago

Judge was inspiration

I would like to say thanks to Judge George Leighton, whose obituary ran in Friday's paper.

In 1951 when an African-American bus driver and his family attempted to move into an apartment in Cicero on the advice of a young attorney, I lived in Berwyn only four blocks away. I watched in horror as hundreds of neighbors and church members hurled bricks and shouted obscenities and set fire to the building. The only person who attempted to welcome them was the pastor of the church to which I belonged. He was fired. My parents were afraid we would be fire-bombed if we spoke out, and my high school would not allow us to discuss this even when studying the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. I felt powerless but determined to find a way to make the Bill of Rights apply to everyone equally.

I chose education. Students need to be able to discuss controversial public issues shedding more light than heat and explore ways that they along with community and government can help form a "more perfect union." I didn't have that opportunity, but now students in Chicago and across the country do — thanks to so many outstanding organizations and teachers. I directed one: the Constitutional Rights Foundation Chicago. The foundation presented Leighton with the Bill of Rights in Action Award — it was only then that I found out that he was that young attorney. How lucky our country is to have had him, and thanks to all of the teachers and community leaders now dedicated to making sure that students have the opportunity to discuss controversial public issues and take informed action.

— Carolyn Pereira, executive director emeritus, Constitutional Rights Foundation Chicago; founder, Illinois Civic Mission Coalition

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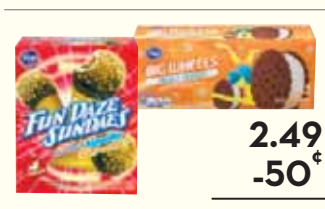
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Again, the deadline for nominations is June 22.



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BUSINESS

Fed raises key rate, signals more of same

Central bank now sees 4 increases this year, up from 3

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve took note of a resilient U.S. economy Wednesday by raising its benchmark interest rate for the second time this year and signaling that it may step up its pace of rate increases.

The Fed now foresees four rate hikes this year, up from the three it had previously forecast. The action means consumers and businesses will face higher loan rates over time.

The central bank raised its key short-term rate by a modest quarter-point to a still-low range of 1.75 to 2 percent. With the economy now nine years into an expansion, the move reflects the steadiness of growth, the job market's strength and inflation that's finally reaching the Fed's 2 percent target level.

Economists said the Fed left little doubt that it's prepared to increase the pace of its credit tightening to guard against high inflation later on.

"The labor market is getting tighter, and price pressures are picking up," said Greg McBride, chief financial analyst at Bankrate.com. "The Fed is prepared to be quicker about pushing rates higher."

It was the Fed's seventh rate increase since 2015, and it followed an increase in March this year.

The announcement helped resolved a debate in financial markets over whether the Fed under Jerome Powell, who succeeded Janet Yellen as chairman in February, might see a need to signal a possible acceleration in rate hikes. The statement the Fed issued Wednesday after its latest policy meeting ended suggested that he does.

Besides raising its projection for rate increases this year from three to four, the Fed removed a key sentence from the previous statement that had been viewed as foreseeing a need to keep rates low for an extended period. The Fed's

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Fed Chairman Jerome Powell sought to portray the Fed's actions as evidence mainly that the economy is doing well.



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Pooja Bhatia, Ben West and Stewart Aguanno work in League's offices last year in WeWork's space on Illinois Street.

Co-working firm WeWork plans Near North expansion



Ryan Ori
On Real Estate

Co-working giant WeWork is gearing up for a big expansion north of the Chicago River, including a deal for space that technology company Outcome Health walked away from last year when it terminated its lease for a new headquarters.

New York-based WeWork is close to finalizing office leases for more than 120,000 square feet in the 29-story tower at 515 N. State St. and about 65,000 square feet in the 52-story AMA Plaza at 330 N. Wabash Ave., according to people familiar with the deals.

Boston-based Beacon Capital Partners owns both buildings.

In a statement, WeWork declined to comment on specific locations, but said the company plans continued growth in that area of the city.

"The River North neighborhood area is home to both WeWork's first Chicago location at 111 W. Illinois, as well as our largest at 20 W. Kinzie," spokesman Leor Reef said in an emailed statement. "We continue to see demand grow in River North and throughout Chicago from both small businesses and large enterprises. We're excited about expansion opportunities in the months and years to come."

A Beacon spokeswoman declined to comment.

If completed as expected, the deals will continue the push into Chicago by WeWork, the biggest player in the co-working industry. They also would help Beacon offset a major setback last year.

Beacon and its investment partners in the State Street building — Callahan Capital Properties and Ivanhoe Cambridge — unexpectedly lost one of downtown Chicago's largest office deals in recent years. Outcome Health had planned to move to a new, 394,000-square-foot headquarters at 515 N. State before the company became embroiled in controversy last year.

Outcome Health sells advertisements on screens that run educational con-

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MacArthur's $2.4M to boost local journalism

Foundation grants honor ex-Tribune publisher Fuller

By Robert Channick
Chicago Tribune

City Bureau, a small, 3-year-old nonprofit journalism lab on the South Side whose mission is to diversify news coverage in Chicago, just received some major news itself: a $1 million grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

The award is the largest of four inaugural grants announced Thursday as part of the Jack Fuller Legacy Initiative, a new effort to boost inclusive journalism in Chicago.

MacArthur will invest a total of $2.4 million over three years to launch the Fuller initiative, named after the former Tribune editor and publisher. Other nonprofit news organizations receiving awards include Free Spirit Media and Chicago Public Media.

"We wanted to see if we could support and strengthen and connect the journalism ecosystem here," said Kathy Im, Chicago-based MacArthur's director of journalism and media. "Where more diverse experience and voices are represented ... you feel like your story, your lived experiences, are accurately represented in the news. "

Launched in 2015, City Bureau programs include a paid, 10-week reporting fellowship and a program where community members are trained and paid to cover government meetings. City Bureau's work has been published in a variety of local and national media.

With five full-time employees and an annual budget of $860,000, City Bureau sees the $1 million MacArthur grant as an opportunity to extend its mission, co-founder and Editorial Director Bettina Chang said.

"What we're going to do with the money is ... make more room for people of color in journalism and better news and information for communities that have been historically left out of the conversation," said Chang, 29, a former news editor at the now-defunct DNAinfo Chicago.

Free Spirit Media will receive $650,000 over three years to expand its experimental learning newsroom for young adults on Chicago's West and South sides. Chicago Public Media also will receive a $650,000 grant to expand reporting and interaction between WBEZ-FM 91.5 and Vocalo, the station's urban alternative music platform.

"We felt like each of these groups not only embodied the values of the Fuller initiative, but also were at a moment in time where a significant infusion of funds made sense," Im said.

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Delta says revised earnings of three months starting in June could be $1.75 per share instead of $2, as it had said.

As jet fuel prices soar, fliers could pay more

By Hugo Martin
Los Angeles Times

Jet fuel prices have shot up 40 to 50 percent over last year, but airline passengers in the U.S. don't need to worry about airfares following that trend — yet.

Two of the nation's largest airlines warned this week that rising fuel prices are cutting into their profits but suggested that air travelers probably will not feel the pinch of higher ticket prices for several months, and that will only happen if fuel costs remain high.

At a meeting in Australia of an international airline trade group, American Airlines Chief Executive Doug Parker told reporters that fuel prices have jumped 40 percent for his carrier but for now, the airline will absorb the higher cost.

"If it becomes clear that this is the new normal, you would see over time less capacity growth in the industry, therefore higher prices," he said. "I don't think it's going to happen in the very near term."

Delta Air Lines told federal regulators that revised earnings of the three months beginning in June probably will be $1.75 per share instead of $2, as it previously predicted.

The airline cited fuel costs that have jumped 50 percent since last year. The airline said the higher revenue needed to make up for the rising fuel costs will likely lag six to 12 months.

So airlines may absorb the higher cost for several months before they pass it along to air travelers, according to industry experts.

Airlines also may try to boost passenger fees such as seat assignment charges or add a fuel surcharge to pass along the higher fuel cost. This will make it appear on travel booking sites that airfares have not increased, said Henry Harteveldt, an airline analyst with Atmosphere Research Group.

"Airlines know that it is a very competitive market and consumers are very price-sensitive," he said.

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On balance, Canada gets creamed

Despite rhetoric, U.S. far outpaces ally on dairy trade

By Geoffrey Mohan
Los Angeles Times



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Canada bought $792 million in U.S. cheese, milk protein isolates and milk derivatives last year, one group says. Canada exported $149 million to the U.S.

President Donald Trump's weekend rant against Canada's dairy policies has deep roots in electoral politics — namely, those of Wisconsin, a state that responded to Trump's "America First" trade rhetoric and helped him win the White House.

It was there, in April 2017, at a Snap-on tools factory, that Trump chose to unveil his "Buy American, Hire American" executive order aimed at giving domestic manufacturers preference in government contracts. And that was when Trump first blasted "some very unfair things" in Canada's dairy trade regime.

Trump, who has been prone to a bit of magnification, in this case actually understated the Canadian tariff during last week's Group of Seven summit in Quebec — it's as high as 313.5 percent for butterfat, compared with the "270 percent on dairy," the president cited. From there, though, the situation gets a lot more complicated.

Despite any tariffs, Canada remains the second-biggest foreign market for U.S. dairy products — it bought $792 million in U.S. cheese, milk protein isolates, butter, whey and other milk derivatives last year, according to the U.S. Dairy Export Council.

Canada exported much less — $149 million — to the U.S., according to the Canadian government. (There is ample dispute over how much of that southward traffic consists of dairy products made from U.S. ingredients.)

For those keeping score — and that would certainly include Canadian dairy farmers — that's roughly a 5:1 trade imbalance in favor of the U.S.

The escalating statistical war may have consumers' heads spinning fast enough to churn butter. Nearly everyone knows Canada is a partner in the North American Free Trade Agreement. So, why isn't dairy trade "free?"

It turns out some exports are freer than others.

"Let's not pretend we're in a global free market when it comes to agriculture," Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau told Bloomberg shortly after Trump's Wisconsin remarks.

For instance, Canada has complained regularly that U.S. subsidies on corn and other crops give U.S. growers an unfair advantage.

NAFTA's "free" trade elements have rolled out slowly over decades, and the pact never fully opened Canada's dairy market. Ottawa was allowed to keep its tight control of dairy supplies and prices, a program it calls "supply management." Canada can dun U.S. imports severely once they exceed about 10 percent of the market.

U.S. farmers have gained a lot more from trade with Mexico, whose imports of U.S. dairy products skyrocketed under the agreement, to $1.3 billion.

Canadian dairy farmers on Monday goaded their U.S. counterparts for producing vastly more than the market demands. That has swelled U.S. cheese and butter reserves to hundreds of millions of pounds. Wisconsin alone produces more dairy products than all of Canada, noted Pierre Lampron, president of Dairy Farmers of Canada.

"Clearly, the Canadian market is too small to make a dent in U.S. overproduction," Lampron said.

California exported $1.4 billion in dairy products in 2016, about 12 percent of which went to Canada, according to the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

U.S. dairy exports, however, have largely plateaued at about 15 percent of production. The industry has launched an ambitious plan to increase exports by 20 percent by 2020.

The effort is being pushed by the export council, headed by President Barack Obama's former agricultural secretary, Tom Vilsack, an Iowa native. While Vilsack glowingly referred to Mexicans as "our brethren" in dairy trade, he said the U.S.-Canadian relationship "can best be described as heavily strained," during congressional testimony last year.

Canada's dairy lobby spends an estimated $80 million to $120 million to keep the relationship just so, making it a "political third rail," according to the CanadaWest Foundation, a policy think tank.

Last year, Canada extended its supply management rules to cover an ultra-filtered milk powder used in cheese production, limiting U.S. imports in hopes of boosting domestic production. That move lopped millions from U.S. trade, predominantly from neighboring Wisconsin and New York, and tripled Canadian exports of the milk classification, according to the National Milk Producers Federation.

That change fueled dairy support for renegotiating NAFTA, which already had been a core tenet of Trump's trade policy. Another was abandonment of the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a 12-nation accord that would have given the U.S. an additional, albeit thin, slice of the Canadian dairy market.

Both NAFTA 2.0 and a revamped TPP, without the U.S., have drawn the ire of Canada's dairy industry, which is centered in the eastern portion of the country where its political support is highest.

Asked about retaliating to U.S. tariffs on aluminum and steel, Trudeau said in a news conference at the end of the G-7 meeting that while Canadians are known to be polite, "we will not be pushed around." Trump responded with tweets characterizing Trudeau as "dishonest and weak," and followed later with a tweetstorm from Singapore, where he was preparing for a summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

"Sorry, we cannot let our friends, or enemies, take advantage of us on Trade anymore. We must put the American worker first!" Trump wrote. "Fair Trade is now to be called Fool Trade if it is not Reciprocal."

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MacArthur grant boosts journalism

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In addition to the local news organizations, Field Foundation will receive a $100,000 grant to create an application process for future Fuller awards, she said.

The MacArthur Foundation has supported other nonprofit news organizations such as ProPublica, but the Chicago focus of the Fuller initiative sets it apart, as does the legacy of the man it honors.

Fuller started at the Tribune as a copy boy at age 16 and returned to the newspaper as a reporter after getting a law degree from Yale University. He went on to become editorial page editor, winning a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing. Fuller later became editor, then publisher and eventually rose to president of Tribune Publishing before retiring in 2004.

He also served as a MacArthur trustee. Fuller died in 2016. "We talk about Jack Fuller and his three core values," Im said. "One is rigorous journalism, the second is respecting the subject and the audience, and the third is an expectation of civic engagement. We felt like these three organizations embodied those values the most at the moment, and they were all at an inflection point."

While City Bureau digests the largest grant in its short history, Chang said the news organization will continue to look for grassroots support to sustain it in the long term.

"MacArthur's commitment gives us the runway we need to build a strong base of support within our communities," she said.

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Dyson wins $16M in false-advertising case

By Hailey Mensik
Chicago Tribune

When SharkNinja said its Rotator Powered Lift-Away vacuum sucked more than Dyson's DC65, Dyson sued — ultimately winning $16 million in damages.

A federal jury in Chicago sided with Dyson on Monday in its 2014 false-advertising lawsuit against Massachusetts-based SharkNinja.

The British company, whose U.S. headquarters is in the Fulton Market district, alleged SharkNinja's lab tests showing its Rotator Powered Lift-Away cleaned carpets better than Dyson's DC65 upright vacuum were false, along with its advertisements broadcasting those claims to consumers.

SharkNinja's ads ran nationwide on the internet and in infomercials, television commercials and print from August to December 2014, promoting that its vacuums were as good as Dyson's, but cheaper.

While SharkNinja's advertisement said its vacuum outperformed Dyson's DC65 on one type of carpet by nearly 15 percent, Dyson said its own independent testing proved otherwise. When the two vacuums are properly tested head-to-head under industry-accepted methods for measuring performance on carpets, Dyson's proved superior, the company said in court documents.

Ultimately, the jury found that SharkNinja's tests were not conducted independently and weren't in compliance with industry standards, rendering its advertisements inaccurate and misleading.

Dyson was awarded $16 million — roughly equal to SharkNinja's profits from the vacuum in question during the time the commercials aired.

"We are pleased that the court will hold SharkNinja accountable for intentionally misleading consumers through false advertisement," Dyson attorney Jason Brown said in an emailed statement. "It is wrong for companies to try to deliberately fool consumers through marketing tricks."

SharkNinja did not respond to a request for comment.

This isn't the first time the companies have battled over false-advertising claims. Dyson ran advertisements in 2013 and 2014 that said one of its vacuums had twice the suction of any competing model, including SharkNinja products. SharkNinja sued Dyson in 2014 in federal court, claiming its newest Shark Rotator Powered Lift-Away Upright vacuum outperformed Dyson's, rendering Dyson's past advertisements false.

After filing a counterclaim, Dyson agreed to eliminate its marketing boasting "twice the suction," according to court documents. In that case, both companies ended up dismissing their claims.

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Comcast jumps Disney with $65B bid for Fox

By Mae Anderson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Comcast made a $65 billion bid Wednesday for Fox's entertainment businesses, setting up a battle with Disney to become the next mega-media company.

The bid comes just a day after a federal judge cleared AT&T's takeover of Time Warner and rejected the government's argument that it would hurt competition in cable and satellite TV and jack up costs to consumers for streaming TV and movies.

The ruling signaled that Comcast also could win regulatory approval; its bid for Fox shares many similarities with the AT&T-Time Warner deal.

Comcast said its cash bid is 19 percent higher than Disney's stock offer.

The Wall Street Journal and others reported earlier that Comcast had lined up $60 billion in cash to challenge Disney for media mogul Rupert Murdoch's company.

The battle for Twenty-First Century Fox comes as traditional entertainment companies try to amass more content to compete better with technology companies such as Amazon and Netflix for viewers' attention — and dollars.

If the Comcast bid succeeds, a major cable distributor would control even more channels on its lineup and those of its rivals.

That could lead to higher cable bills or make it more difficult for online alternatives to emerge, though there is not yet evidence of either happening following other mergers.

For Disney, a successful Comcast bid could make Disney's planned streaming service less attractive, without the Fox video.

Content is becoming more important as ways to deliver content proliferate. Cable companies like Comcast are no longer competing only with satellite alternatives such as DirecTV, but also stand-alone services such as Netflix and cable-like online bundles through



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Sony, AT&T and others.

Disney already started its own sports streaming service and plans an entertainment-focused one late next year featuring movies and shows from its own studios, which include Marvel, Pixar and "Star Wars" creator Lucasfilm.

With the Fox deal, Disney would get more content for those services — through the studios behind the Avatar movies, "The Simpsons" and "Modern Family," along with National Geographic. Marvel would get back the characters previously licensed to Fox, reuniting X-Men with the Avengers.

Comcast has been leading the way in marrying pipes with the entertainment that flows through them. It bought NBCUniversal's cable channels and movie studio in 2013 and added Dreamworks Animation in 2016.

The Philadelphia company has been tinkering with the traditional cable bundle, offering stand-alone subscriptions for some types of video along with smaller bundles of cable channels delivered over the internet. Comcast has said it will add Netflix to some cable bundles.

With Fox, Comcast would expand a portfolio that already includes U.S. television rights to the Olympics and comedy offerings such as "Saturday Night Live."

Whichever company prevails would also control Fox's cable and international TV businesses. That's key for Comcast, which doesn't have an international presence.

North Korea: Dream or nightmare

Huge potential but deals so far have gone bad

By Andy Sharp
Bloomberg News

North Korea continues to stiff Sweden over a bill for 1,000 Volvo sedans shipped back in the 1970s, a Chinese mining company called its four-year venture in the isolated nation a "nightmare" and an Egyptian telecom giant doing business there can't repatriate its profits.

All of which explains why North Korea has a well-deserved reputation as a corporate graveyard for foreign investors.

And that raises an interesting question after President Donald Trump and dictator Kim Jong Un's high-stakes summit this week in Singapore.

Trump is dangling economic aid and investments if Kim agrees to give up his nuclear weapons.

Yet if North Korea were to open up economically, would any CEO in his or her right mind be willing to put big money into a centrally planned economic underachiever, known best for food shortages, a backward manufacturing sector and inadequate infrastructure?

Optimists like Singapore-based investor Jim Rogers see the mother of all turnaround plays, based on the sheer scale of the country's infrastructure development needs, highly disciplined workforce and proximity to big markets like South Korea, China and Russia.

"North Korea is now where China was in the 1980s," the chairman of Rogers Holdings Inc. said by phone. "It's going to be the most exciting country in the world for the next 20 years. Everything in North Korea is an opportunity."

Standing in the way isn't Kim but Trump, according to Rogers, who doesn't have investments in North Korea. Kim grew up in Switzerland and "he knows there's a different world out there, and his people know that too," Rogers said, adding that Trump's unpredictability is the real wild card.

The Americans clearly are dangling some attractive incentives.

Even John Bolton, Trump's hawkish national security adviser, said last month that the U.S. was prepared to drop crippling economic sanctions and "open trade and investment with North Korea as soon as we can."

Kim Yong Chol, a senior aide to the North Korean leader, asked Trump recently for U.S. support and investment in tourism in return for his country pursuing



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North Korean workers sew at South Korean Shinwon Corp.'s operations in North Korea.

denuclearization, South Korea's DongA Ilbo newspaper reported.

Aside from its disciplined and cheap workforce, North Korea also has vast mineral reserves, which could be worth $6 trillion, according to a 2013 estimate by the North Korea Resources Institute in Seoul.

Even companies that have struggled in North Korea are optimistic.

Orascom Telecom Media and Technology Holding SAE, an Egyptian company owned by billionaire Naguib Sawiris, helped build North Korea's communication networks in 2009.

But its Koryolink business faltered, losing exclusive rights to the market after Kim rose to power in 2011 and backed the launch of North Korea's own cellular network. Orascom has struggled to exercise control over its North Korean unit, and was hacked by Kim's cyber warriors.

"The emergence of a state-owned competitor and the strict economic sanctions made our operation much less attractive," an Orascom spokeswoman said. "The lifting of sanctions and peace between the two Koreas will improve the overall business climate in the DPRK and will have a positive impact on Koryolink."

But North Korea's business landscape is littered with foreign ventures gone bad. Even companies from the country's economic patron, China, have been burned. Consider the case of mining company Xiyang Group, which locked horns with the Pyongyang regime.

Xiyang signed a contract in 2007 to build a mine producing 500,000 tons of iron ore per year, and dispatched more than 100 technical workers to set up the plant. Five years later, North Korea terminated the deal, canceled the joint venture company and cut access to water, electricity and communications.

Xiyang issued a terse statement after it didn't receive a cent of compensation from Pyongyang.

J.R. Mailey, an investigator who has worked on fraud and corruption cases linked to North Korea, sees the Xiyang case as a cautionary tale. He said it was a promising example of foreign investment that ended in an acrimonious public dispute that may have cost the company tens of millions of dollars.

"Much of the country's infrastructure is dilapidated. The risk of instability, too, looms large," said Mailey. "But a major deterrent to foreign investment is the chronic breakdown in the rule of law."

Andrei Lankov, a director with Korea Risk Group, which provides information and analysis on North Korea to clients, said Kim's regime wouldn't push for foreign investment on both ideological and practical grounds.

"North Korea has the ability to attract foreign investment, but won't allow foreign control — once they see foreign businesses get too profitable, the authorities just take a bigger slice," Lankov said. "Openness would be suicidal for the regime as it would bring in a flood of information from outside and could loosen its political control."

Net inflows of foreign direct investment to North Korea remain tiny. World Bank data show that in 2016 just $93 million went into the country. By comparison the figure for South Korea was $12 billion.

"Right now the opportunity for that region is still quite low," said Jason Gerlis, managing director of the U.S. arm of TMF Group, a global consultancy. "There seems to be a large technological and skill-based gap, which would be essential for doing business should the market open up. While raw materials might be the biggest draw, the risk from a complexity standpoint might outweigh any potential benefit."

Lee Byung-jin, head of TMF Group Korea, said the best-case scenario would involve South Korean capital teaming up with North Korea's cheap labor to create synergy for both countries.

The first moves into North Korea would likely come from companies south of the border. Conglomerates including Hyundai, Lotte Corp. and KT Corp. have set up task forces to look into potential business opportunities in the north.

Hyundai is looking at inter-Korean economic cooperation projects and is making preparations for the reopening of the jointly run Gaeseong industrial park in North Korea. The complex was closed because of military tensions in 2016.

IHOP eyes urban growth

Chain hopes to expand in Chicago, other major cities

By Greg Trotter
Chicago Tribune

IHOP is hoping to expand in Chicago and other urban markets as the chain continues to appeal to younger consumers, said Darren Rebelez, president of the Glendale, Calif.-based chain, on Wednesday.

Currently, IHOP has about 40 restaurants in the Chicago area but only five in the city proper. In the Chicago area, as in other urban markets such as New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., IHOP restaurants are mostly located in the suburbs. But contrary to what some may think, IHOP has a strong customer base of younger clientele and wants to expand its urban locations to be closer to those customers, Rebelez said in an interview.

"Because we're 60 years old, I think there's an assumption that that's how old all of our guests are, as well. ... We're heavily skewed toward that 34 and under, millennial and Gen Z demographic," Rebelez said.

"The big space for us is inside the city," he said. "Our strategy is to be where the guests are."

Chicago is the fifth-largest market for the chain and could present a promising market for growth for IHOP if it can figure out how to make its concept competitive in an urban setting. The average IHOP restaurant is 5,000 square feet; many fast-casual restaurants, such as Chipotle and Shake Shack, are roughly half that size.

Rebelez declined to say whether IHOP is considering smaller restaurants at this point. Any changes of such magnitude also would require the cooperation of IHOP's owner-operators; the chain is entirely franchised.

There have been other signs of IHOP changing with the times. Last year, IHOP rolled out a mobile ordering app and plans to continue to find ways to use technology to increase sales, Rebelez said.

And of course, IHOP is fresh off a viral marketing campaign in which it announced Monday that it was changing its name to IHOb — a stunt to draw attention to the company's new focus on its reformulated burgers. The whole point was to draw attention to the fact that serves quality food for lunch and dinner, as well as breakfast, Rebelez said.

Like much of the restaurant industry, IHOP has experienced flat or slightly declining sales in recent years. IHOP restaurants open at least 18 months saw a slight uptick in sales of 1 percent, according to parent company Dine Brands Global's quarterly earnings results filed last month. Dine Brands Global also owns Applebee's. But IHOP's customer traffic has declined for 10 consecutive quarters, the company reported.

The hope is burgers will help lift sales during lunch and dinner, Rebelez said.

"We wouldn't do this exercise just for fun," Rebelez said of the marketing campaign. "We expect it to increase sales and traffic."

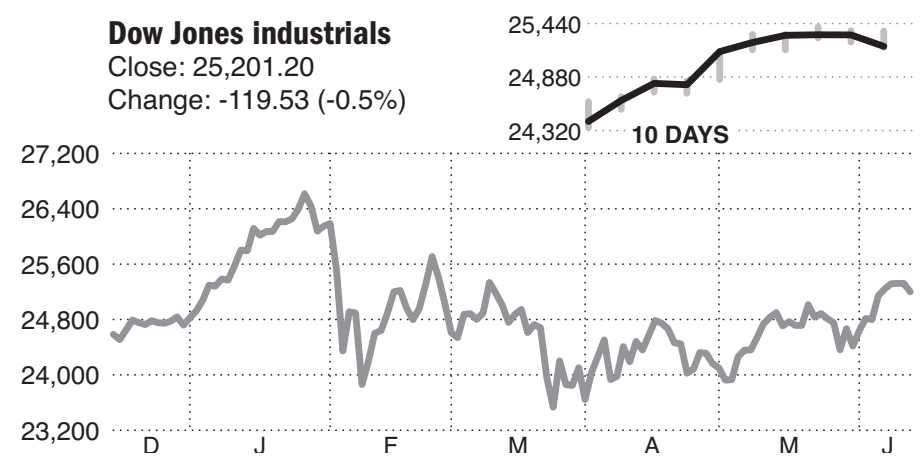
As for the urban market expansion to come, Rebelez said he expects it will align with the life cycle of the company's core customers.

"Millennials are having children, and they're bringing their children to IHOP," he said.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,362.07 Low: 25,191.42 Previous: 25,320.73



Nasdaq		S&P 500		Russell 2000	
↘	-8.10 (-.11%)	↘	-11.22 (-.40%)	↘	-5.76 (-.34%)
Close	7,695.70	Close	2,775.63	Close	1,676.54
High	7,748.96	High	2,791.47	High	1,684.84
Low	7,686.65	Low	2,774.65	Low	1,673.92
Previous	7,703.80	Previous	2,786.85	Previous	1,682.30

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
↗	↗	↗	↘	↗
+.02 to 2.98%	+1.80 to $1,296.90	+.22 to 110.55/$1	-.0017 to .8494/$1	+.28 to $66.64

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
+.22	+.08	+.12	+1.75	+4.02	+1.95	+17.90	+24.23	+13.85
↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗

FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	535	538.75	514.50	516.50	-18
		Sep 18	550	553	531	532.75	-17.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	377.50	379.75	373.25	376	-1.50
		Sep 18	387	389	382.50	385.50	-1.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	954	958.50	934.25	936	-18
		Aug 18	960.25	963.75	940	941.75	-17.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	30.09	30.23	30.01	30.08	+.03
		Aug 18	30.23	30.36	30.15	30.21	+.02
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	353.40	354.40	346.50	347.70	-5.80
		Aug 18	355.00	356.10	348.30	349.50	-5.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	66.01	66.89	65.52	66.64	+.28
		Aug 18	65.94	66.78	65.44	66.52	+.24
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.941	2.979	2.916	2.963	+.024
		Aug 18	2.932	2.965	2.909	2.948	+.019
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.0815	2.1303	2.0710	2.1252	+.0353
		Aug 18	2.0698	2.1157	2.0604	2.1109	+.0320

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.
Abbott Labs	N	62.63	-.29
AbbVie Inc	N	97.58	-1.33
Allstate Corp	N	93.27	-.23
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.32	+.17
Arch Dan Mid	N	45.28	+.18
Baxter Intl	N	74.58	-.77
Boeing Co	N	363.85	-6.77
Brunswick Corp	N	67.63	-.81
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.50	-1.10
CDK Global Inc	O	65.20	-.15
CDW Corp	O	83.78	-.63
CF Industries	N	44.31	+.76
CME Group	O	170.48	+.26
CNA Financial	N	47.94	-.05
Caterpillar Inc	N	154.71	-2.78
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.95	+.25
Deere Co	N	153.34	-4.25
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.84	-.47
Dover Corp	N	77.79	-.84
Equity Commonwlth	N	30.58	-.40
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	90.80	-1.40
Equity Residential	N	63.20	-1.01
Exelon Corp	N	40.52	+.03
First Indl RT	N	32.98	-.56
Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.24	-1.75
Gallagher AJ	N	66.16	-.21
Grainger WW	N	315.70	-3.07
GrubHub Inc	N	115.98	+3.16
Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	92.00	-1.20
Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	82.87	-.05
IDEX Corp	N	142.18	-1.05
ITW	N	148.69	-1.25
Ingredion Inc	N	112.50	-.56
Jones Lang LaSalle	N	169.89	-1.06
KapStone Paper	N	34.72	-.08
Kemper Corp	N	78.30	-.35
Kraft Heinz Co	O	60.10	-.02
LKQ Corporation	O	32.81	+.07
Littelfuse Inc	O	230.91	+1.14
MB Financial	O	50.03	-.20
McDonalds Corp	N	166.58	-.15
Middleby Corp	O	104.50	-.22
Mondelez Intl	O	40.14	-.29
Morningstar Inc	O	132.09	+1.09
Motorola Solutions	N	113.63	+.35
Navistar Intl	N	39.75	-.06
NiSource Inc	N	23.80	+.07
Nthn Trust Cp	O	106.29	-.44
Old Republic	N	21.16	+.05
Packaging Corp Am	N	120.74	-2.87
Paylocity Hldg	O	62.42	+1.27
Stericycle Inc	O	63.74	-.84
TransUnion	N	71.64	-.06
USG Corp	N	43.10	-.13
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	247.52	-.77
United Contl Hldgs	N	72.50	+.11
Ventas Inc	N	53.44	-1.74
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.91	+.21
Wintrust Financial	O	95.20	+.30
Zebra Tech	O	158.02	-2.92

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	32.22	-2.13
Bank of America	29.84	-.06
Time Warner	97.95	+1.73
TAL Education Grp AD	41.11	-4.54
Gen Electric	13.89	-.09
Twitter Inc	44.07	+.58
Snap Inc A	13.62	+.20
Ambev S.A.	5.00	-.05
Verizon Comm	47.40	-1.41
Block H&R	24.29	-5.31
Chesapk Engy	4.76	-.05
Ford Motor	12.02	-.09
Petrobras	9.67	-.11
Sprint Corp	5.38	+.07
Disney	106.31	+1.98
Boston Scientific	31.73	-2.11
Penney JC Co Inc	2.78	-.23
Fitbit Inc	7.39	-.20
Citigroup	67.29	-.32
Pivotal Software Inc	28.20	+6.99
Vale SA	13.91	-.05
Oracle Corp	48.27	-.18
Nokia Corp	6.08	+.15
CocaCola Co	44.18	-.23

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	16.32	+.47
21st Century Fox A	43.66	+3.12
Comcast Corp A	32.32	-.06
Micron Tech	60.05	-.50
Helios and Matheson	.37	-.02
Microsoft Corp	100.85	-.46
Cisco Syst	44.01	+.07
Intel Corp	55.03	+.21
Apple Inc	190.70	-1.58
Enphase Energy Inc	5.98	+1.48
Aytu BioScience Inc	.40	+.01
Netflix Inc	379.93	+16.10
Applied Matls	50.98	+.12
JD.com Inc	41.25	-.22
IQIYI Inc	34.75	+.23
Roku Inc	43.43	+1.97
Facebook Inc	192.41	+.01
Zynga Inc	4.29	-.01
eBay Inc	39.33	-1.12
Neovasc Inc	.03	-.00
Endo Intl plc	8.88	+.38
Altaba Inc	80.83	-.79
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.31	+.04
21st Century Fox B	43.41	+3.02

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3049.80	-30.0/-.0
Stoxx600	388.25	+.7/+.2
Nikkei	22966.38	+88.0/+.4
MSCI-EAFE	2019.53	-1.4/-.1
Bovespa	72122.13	-632.0/-.9
FTSE 100	7703.71	-.1/...
CAC-40	5452.73	-.6/-.0

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	206.62	-2.46
Alphabet Inc C	1134.79	-4.53
Alphabet Inc A	1144.23	-3.96
Amazon.com Inc	1704.86	+6.11
Apple Inc	190.70	-1.58
Bank of America	29.84	-.06
Berkshire Hath B	194.55	-.72
Chevron Corp	127.07	-.01
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.51	-.91
Facebook Inc	192.41	+.01
Intel Corp	55.03	+.21
JPMorgan Chase	109.97	-.22
Johnson & Johnson	122.63	+.09
Microsoft Corp	100.85	-.46
Royal Dutch Shell B	72.23	-.37
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.52	-.34
Unitedhealth Group	252.87	-.71
WalMart Strs	84.09	-.01
Wells Fargo & Co	55.16	-.22

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.89	1.88
6-month disc	2.04	2.04
2-year	2.59	2.54
10-year	2.98	2.96
30-year	3.10	3.09

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	$1296.90	$1295.10
Silver	$16.953	$16.849
Platinum	$902.50	$901.50

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Argentina (Peso)	26.2020
Australia (Dollar)	1.3237
Brazil (Real)	3.7155
Britain (Pound)	.7486
Canada (Dollar)	1.2992
China (Yuan)	6.4008
Euro	.8494
India (Rupee)	67.545
Israel (Shekel)	3.5851
Japan (Yen)	110.55
Mexico (Peso)	20.7426
Poland (Zloty)	3.63
So. Korea (Won)	1086.78
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.86
Thailand (Baht)	32.14

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	34.66	...	+22.5
American Funds AmrcnBalA x	27.34	-.20	+9.3
American Funds CptWldGrIncA x	52.22	-.44	+14.0
American Funds CptlIncBldrA x	60.48	-.71	+2.9
American Funds EuroPacGrA x	55.65	-1.65	+13.3
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	64.46	-.18	+15.3
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	54.80	+.03	+23.3
American Funds IncAmrcA x	23.01	-.25	+6.4
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	41.50	-.10	+13.5
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.32	+.01	+18.0
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	47.03	-.20	+15.2
DFA EMktCorEqI	22.61	-.12	+11.8
DFA IntlCorEqIns	14.65	...	+12.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.42	...	+.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.31	-.05	+3.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	206.68	+.11	+14.1
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.39	-.01	+.3
Fidelity 500IdxIns	97.33	-.39	+15.9
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	97.33	-.39	+15.9
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	97.33	-.39	+15.9
Fidelity Contrafund	134.92	-.08	+25.5
Fidelity ContrafundK	134.89	-.08	+25.6
Fidelity LowPrStk	56.32	-.04	+15.2
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.33	...	+3.9
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.34	-.01	-.8
Oakmark IntlInv	27.84	+.08	+9.3
PIMCO IncInstl	11.95	-.02	+2.1
PIMCO TtlRetIns	9.93	-.01	-.5
Schwab SP500Idx	43.13	-.17	+15.9
T. Rowe Price BCGr	110.75	-.18	+31.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.35	-.12	+25.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	257.26	-1.03	+15.9
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.22	-.10	+12.3
Vanguard HCAdmrl	86.70	-.16	+6.3
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.87	-.01	+.5
Vanguard InsIdxIns	253.91	-1.02	+15.9
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	253.94	-1.01	+15.9
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	62.24	-.25	+16.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	103.31	-.23	+24.0
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	199.68	-.89	+13.2
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	145.34	-.35	+23.1
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.44	-.01	-.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	76.22	-.42	+17.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.76	-.05	+7.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.78	-.03	+8.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.26	-.07	+9.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.14	-.05	+10.9
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.38	-.01	-1.2
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.38	-.01	-1.2
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.72	+.02	+1.7
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	30.43	-.03	+10.8
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	121.68	-.14	+10.8
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	121.70	-.15	+10.8
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	18.19	-.02	+10.7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	70.01	-.28	+16.4
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	70.02	-.28	+16.4
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	69.97	-.28	+16.3
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	72.26	-.20	+7.9
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	63.51	-.16	+3.1
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	67.98	-.19	+10.3

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Federal Reserve raises key rate, signals more of same

Rate, *from Page 1*

new projection for the pace of rate hikes shows four this year, three in 2019 and one in 2020.

At a news conference, Powell sought to portray the Fed's actions as evidence mainly that the economy is doing well and not that the central bank is eager to accelerate its rate increases.

"The economy is in great shape," Powell said.

He acknowledged that the Fed is hearing concerns from some business executives about the Trump administration's combative trade policies, including anecdotal cases in which companies have postponed hiring or major purchases.

But Powell added, "For now, we don't see that in the numbers at all."

Trump has slapped tariffs on steel and aluminum imports, has threatened additional tariffs on Chinese imports and has directed his administration to consider further duties on imported cars. Those moves have inflated steel and aluminum costs.

Powell appeared at ease Wednesday in fielding questions ranging from the intricacies of monetary policy to banking regulation and even to whether marijuana should be legalized. (He said that as Fed chairman, he had no position on that.) And he announced that in the interest of public transparency, he will begin next year to hold a news conference after each of the Fed's eight policy meetings each year, rather than only once a quarter.

"This does not signal anything about the future pace of interest rates hikes," the chairman cautioned.

Since the Fed began holding quarterly news conferences in 2011, it has announced major policy moves only at the quarterly meetings, which have been followed by a news conference by leader of the Fed.

The central bank's new median forecast projects the Fed's benchmark rate at 3.1 percent by the end of 2019, up from 2.9 percent in the previous forecast. For 2020, the Fed foresees a median of 3.4 percent. That means that by then, it thinks its key rate will finally exceed the 2.9 percent it sees as neutral — as neither stimulating nor restraining growth. Should the Fed's expectations prove accurate, its policy would then be intended to slow the economy.



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Lauren Okum runs her business, Premier Actuarial Solutions, at WeWork on Kinzie.

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For anyone stashing money in savings, nothing beats the safety of depositing it in the bank. In fact, with a small amount of homework, you can ensure that what you sock away will earn interest virtually risk-free.

The key to holding risk at near-zero is two-fold. First, the financial institution you choose matters. Banks insured by the FDIC and credit unions with NCUA insurance will protect you if the institution fails, is seized, or otherwise ceases to operate. So if an FDIC bank goes under, the U.S. government will return your funds in full.

Fortunately, the vast majority of institutions carry federal insurance, as evidenced by an FDIC or NCUA logo on their website and print materials. But it's important to verify, as a small minority of institutions instead carry private insurance. Though some argue this equally protects you, most contend that no private insurer is as reliable as the federal government.

For those with substantial savings, it's also important to consider how much you're depositing. That's because the FDIC and NCUA insure up to $250,000 for any one depositor at any one institution. If your savings fall below this threshold, you can ignore this. But note that all funds you've deposited with an institution – no matter the number of accounts – will apply towards the $250,000 limit.

So what to do if you have more than that on deposit? Fortunately, it's as simple as diversifying across multiple banks or credit unions. As long as you stay below $250,000 per institution, your deposits will be fully insured.

Money deposited in a bank or credit union won't earn as much as you might be able to in the stock market, but achieving a steady return with no risk to keep you up at night can be a worthwhile trade-off.

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tent in doctor's offices. In November, the company and its founders, Rishi Shah and Shradha Agarwal, were sued by investors who alleged fraud as the company secured $487.5 million in funding and its valuation rose to $5.5 billion.

In December, the 515 N. State building's owners and Outcome Health announced they had agreed to terminate the lease. That spared the landlords from investing millions of dollars in construction costs, but left Beacon with a huge hole to fill.

Outcome Health remains a tenant at 330 N. Wabash — the former IBM Building — just above the two floors WeWork plans to lease.

At 515 N. State St., Beacon is represented by brokers Jack O'Brien and Jamey Dix of Telos Group. Beacon's leasing brokers at AMA Plaza are Jack McKinney Jr. and Mark Gunderson of Cushman & Wakefield.



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Level Ex uses shared office space at WeWork on Kinzie.

Crain's reported in May that WeWork was in talks for space at 515 N. State.

WeWork has more than 6,000 members in Chicago. It also has offices in the Loop, on South State Street, on South Michigan Avenue near Grant Park and in the Fulton Market district.

Co-working firms have gobbled up Chicago office space in recent years, more than tripling their footprint to more than 2 million square feet in a three-year period through 2017, according to Newmark Knight Frank and Chicago Creative Space. The total is projected to exceed 2.6 million by the end of this year.

WeWork and rival companies typically sign long-term leases with landlords, then lease space to individuals and companies through shorter-term memberships.

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OBITUARIES

DOROTHY COTTON 1930-2018

Civil rights leader also led education program

By Harrison Smith
The Washington Post

Late one night in May 1964, Dorothy Cotton stood inside a Methodist church and exhorted a crowd of civil rights marchers to take to the streets with love, not hate.

A few blocks away, surrounding the central square in St. Augustine, Fla., was a crowd of about 100 white men and boys, a group of purported Ku Klux Klan members who carried sticks or makeshift clubs, hiding broom handles down their pant legs.

"Don't judge them by the color of their skin — don't think of them as white people, but as people with guilt in their souls," said Cotton, one of a handful of women in the top ranks of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Amid ongoing debate over the Civil Rights Act in Washington, Cotton led 217 marchers through the streets and past the city's old slave market, where the demonstrators were met by jeers, howling police dogs and sporadic violence.

On that night, according to a subsequent report in the Daytona Beach Evening News, no one was killed. Cotton then led the group in song when they returned to the church.

"This was about the roughest city we've had — 45 straight nights of beatings and intimidation," she later said, recalling the weekslong protest against segregation. "In church every night we'd see people sitting there with bandages on. Some would sit with shotguns between their legs. ... We sang before every night we went out to get up our courage. ... After we were attacked we'd come back to the church, and somehow always we'd come back bleeding, and singing."

While the male leaders of the SCLC have long been heralded for their work in fighting for racial equality, Cotton played a crucial — if often overlooked — role in the Atlanta-based organization, leading an education program credited with teaching thousands of African Americans about their basic rights of citizenship.

She also became one of the closest confidantes of King, said historian David Garrow, who received the Pulitzer Prize for his 1986 biography of King, "Bearing the Cross."

"In the last five years of his life, no one was closer to or more emotionally supportive of Dr. King than Dorothy," Garrow said in a phone interview.

Cotton died June 10 at a retirement community in Ithaca, N.Y., one day after celebrating her 88th birthday. The Dorothy Cotton Institute, a project of the Center for Transformative Action at Cornell University, announced the death but did not give a precise cause.



DOROTHY COTTON INSTITUTE

Dorothy Cotton wrote a memoir titled "If Your Back's Not Bent."

Raised in a shotgun shack in the segregated South, Cotton was a protege of Wyatt Tee Walker, a pastor in Petersburg, Va., who led the local chapter of the NAACP and became a prominent champion of civil rights in Virginia. Walker, who died in January, was named executive director of the SCLC in 1960. Cotton followed him to Atlanta and joined the organization's staff.

In a 2011 interview with the Southern Oral History Program, Cotton recalled that she promised her husband, George Cotton, that the new job would take her away from home for three months. "But I stayed 23 years," she said. "The movement became my life." Their marriage ended in divorce.

A onetime teacher, Cotton received a master's degree in speech therapy from Boston University and was charged with leading the SCLC's education department, which became known as the Citizenship Education Program. The position made her the only woman in the organization's executive staff.

"I remember one meeting, Martin said, 'Dorothy, get me a cup of coffee.' She said, 'No, I won't get you a cup of coffee,' " Andrew Young, a fellow SCLC official who became the organization's executive director and later mayor of Atlanta, told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

"She was constantly rebelling against the role of being made a second-class citizen. She would tell Dr. King no all the time. So I got the coffee."

Dorothy Lee Foreman was born in Goldsboro, N.C., on June 9, 1930. She was 3 when her mother died; she and her three sisters were raised by her father, a strict disciplinarian who worked at a tobacco factory.

In the oral history, Cotton recalled that her father had nothing more than a third-grade education, and she had not expected to attend college until a well-connected high school English teacher secured a place for her at Shaw University, a historically black college in North Carolina. She supported herself through school by working as a housekeeper for the university president; when the president left to become head of Virginia State College, near Petersburg, Cotton transferred, as well.

She graduated with a bachelor's degree in English and library science in 1955 and received her master's degree five years later, shortly after meeting King when he was a guest speaker at Walker's church.

With James Bevel, Cotton successfully encouraged King to incorporate young African-Americans into their 1963 campaign to end segregation in Birmingham, Ala. She also became a stabilizing force at the SCLC, helping keep the peace between "highly emotional" figures such as Bevel, Hosea Williams and Jesse Jackson, said Garrow, the King biographer.

Cotton remained with the SCLC for three years after King's assassination on April 4, 1968, according to a biography by the Cotton Institute, which Cotton cofounded to foster new leaders for "a global human rights movement."

She became a regional director for the federal volunteer agency ACTION under President Jimmy Carter, and she was vice president for field operations at the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change before serving as director of student activities at Cornell.

She later started a consulting company that gave seminars on social change and wrote a 2012 memoir, "If Your Back's Not Bent," that took its title from a comment King made in an education workshop: "Nobody can ride your back if your back's not bent."

Cotton, who leaves no immediate survivors, accompanied King to Oslo when he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. It was, she told The Washington Post two decades later, an incredible departure from the marches she had led earlier that year, in St. Augustine and later in Alabama.

"I remember being overcome and crying in the ceremony, all dressed up in my new rose-colored satin suit. Dr. King made his Nobel speech, and they played the music from 'Porgy and Bess,' and I heard that music and I just cried," she later told The Washington Post.

"And I realized the reason I cried and was so overcome was that just days before we had been in Birmingham in our demonstration clothes with the dogs and fire hoses. And there we were in Oslo, wined and dined by the queen."

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ON JUNE 14 ...

In 1777 the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

In 1940 German forces entered Paris in World War II. **Also in 1940** the Nazis opened their notorious Auschwitz concentration camp in German-occupied Poland.

In 1946 Donald Trump, the 45th president of the United States, was born in New York.

In 1954 President Dwight Eisenhower signed an order adding the words "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance.

In 1993 President Bill Clinton chose Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg to serve on the Supreme Court.

In 1996 the FBI disclosed the White House had obtained bureau background reports on at least 408 people without justification.

In 2000, in the biggest step toward peace since the end of the Korean War, the leaders of North Korea and South Korea signed an agreement pledging to work for reconciliation and eventual reunification.

In 2017 a rifle-wielding attacker opened fire on Republican lawmakers at a congressional baseball practice in Alexandria, Va., wounding House GOP Whip Steve Scalise of Louisiana and several others; the assailant, identified as liberal political activist James. T. Hodgkinson of Belleville, Ill., was shot and killed by police.

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ILLINOIS
July 13
Powerball ..... **13 20 38 45 55 / 01**
Powerball jackpot: $121M
Lotto jackpot: $4.25M
Pick 3 midday ..... **961 / 3**
Pick 4 midday ..... **6487 / 5**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **10 15 20 22 24**
Pick 3 evening ..... **820 / 8**
Pick 4 evening ..... **7539 / 8**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **09 17 28 39 41**

June 15 Mega Millions: $161M

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June 13
Megabucks **01 19 34 35 37 47**
Pick 3 ..... **618**
Pick 4 ..... **7937**
Badger 5 ..... **02 14 16 20 31**
SuperCash **04 06 07 14 30 37**

INDIANA
June 13
Lotto **01 06 13 19 20 33**
Daily 3 midday ..... **044 / 1**
Daily 4 midday ..... **7385 / 1**
Daily 3 evening ..... **818 / 8**
Daily 4 evening ..... **3070 / 8**
Cash 5 ..... **01 09 14 28 42**

MICHIGAN
June 13
Lotto **07 14 17 26 42 46**
Daily 3 midday **771**
Daily 4 midday **3417**
Daily 3 evening **229**
Daily 4 evening **1994**
Fantasy 5 ..... **07 09 12 27 32**
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In Memoriam

Jeffrey David Zajicek
June 25, 1965 – June 14, 2005

Today, and every day, Jeff Zajicek is remembered by his family and many friends as a wonderful and kind man who lived his life to the fullest as an adventurer and accomplished pilot with considerable experience, including flying hunters and fishermen in and out of the Alaskan wilderness.

Born at Scott Air Force Base, Jeff was bitten early by the beauty of flight which continued at Naperville North High School where he earned his private pilot license. After graduation from Ripon College, Jeff headed west to Wyoming and then on to Alaska where he lived for 10 years, married Cathy and earned his twin engine license, as well as his instrument, instructor and commercial ratings for land, sea and amphibious aircraft. Jeff's flying experience included over 2,000 hours in his aerobatic Citabria 180 and the work horses of the Alaskan bush -the de Havilland Beaver and twin engine Otter. Jeff especially loved flying the Alaskan rivers and lakes on floats and its snow packed valleys on skis.

Fate would have it, however, that 13 years ago, Jeff, then a Carson City, Nevada resident along with Cathy and his other skiing and flying companion, Ursa, an Alaskan Husky adopted by Jeff after she was left on an Alaskan road as a young pup, went up by himself for a routine "Sunday ride" out of the Minden-Tahoe airport near Carson City. Jeff did not make it back. Although no specific cause was determined, the incident occurred within a triangular area of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and foothills producing complex atmospheric conditions, including instant high wind bursts and downdrafts. The area, dubbed the "Nevada Triangle," in reference to the Bermuda Triangle, has accounted for a high number of incidents over many years, including the loss of a well- known, record setting aviator two years later, also flying his own Citabria 180 out of an airstrip in the Carson City vicinity.

Jeff will always be remembered as a kind and gentle, yet rugged outdoorsman, adventurer and back-country leader who loved flying and who enriched the lives of so many others.

Jeff, we miss you and you are forever in our hearts.

Dad David Zajicek; Mom Judy Fairchild; Stepmom Lou O'Brien-Zajicek; Wife Cathy; Sister Jill Wickersham; Niece Lindsay Wickersham, and Uncle Rick and Aunt Debbie Zajicek.

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Death Notices

Alfirevich, Helen Marie



Helen Marie Alfirevich, age 50, late of Orlando, FL and formerly of Chicago's East Side. Beloved daughter of Joseph and Mary (nee Sudar) Alfirevich. Loving sister of Mary Jo (Robert) Fasan, John (Christine) Alfirevich, Kathy Jo (Timothy) Bradley and Joseph (Lori) Alfirevich. Cherished aunt of John, Olivia, Joey, Aidan, Dylan, Ava, Peter and Paul. Helen was a marketing professional who drew from her own unique mix of creativity, savvy and hard work to positively influence change and development for the companies she served. Her most recent positions were as a marketing consultant and, previously, as a corporate marketing professional for Entertainment Cruises, Inc. Helen was a 1985 graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School, where she was an honor student, cheerleader and homecoming queen. She received her B.S. degree in Child Development from the University of Illinois in 1989 and was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She was also an avid volunteer who advocated for many causes and organizations, including Florida Hospital Cancer Treatment Center and Wounded Warriors. Helen's greatest joy came from helping others. She was fierce in her stances and used her influence to rally others to join in supporting her causes. While Helen's professional and non-profit work was exemplary, she will be best remembered for her beauty, friendship and huge personality. She could literally light up a room with her keen sense of humor. She exuded light and love and made sure that everyone around her was comfortable and happy. She had a knack for breaking down walls and building confidence. Her presence was effervescent – she was one of those people who simply drew you in. Once you connected with Helen, you had her in your heart for life. She was bold and bright and brilliant. While so many of our memories are happy, we know Helen suffered deeply. Visitation Thursday 3-8pm. Funeral services Friday, June 15, 2018 9:15am prayers from **Elmwood Chapel**, 11200 S. Ewing Ave., Chicago to Sacred Heart Croatian Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. We ask that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) at www.NAMI.org or Sacred Heart Croatian Catholic Church. 773-731-2749 www.elmwoodchapel.com

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Berns, Doris M.



Doris M. Berns of Morton Grove, beloved wife of the late Robert; dear mother of Peggy and Mark (Martha); loving grandmother of Carly and Kevin; fond sister of the late Elaine Flanagan. Visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove Friday from 3 p.m. until time of service at 7 p.m. Cremation private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Diabetes Assoc. 55 E. Monroe St. Suite 3420 Chicago, IL 60603 appreciated. Sign online guestbook at www.simkinsfh.com. 847-965-2500

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Chupack, Linda

Linda Chupack nee Wygodna. Beloved wife of the late Harold Chupack. Loving mother of Edward (Maria), Joel (Sarah), and Marla Chupack, and the late Nadine (the late Steven) Seidman. Cherished grandmother of Joshua (Svetlana), Adam, Julia, Matthew, Shira, and Alana. Adored great-grandmother of Emma, Asher, and Isaac. Graveside service Friday, 11AM at Jewish Oakridge Cemetery, 4301 Roosevelt Rd., Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, remembrances to United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place SW, Washington, DC 20024 would be appreciated. Info at **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com.

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Feiferis, Martha

Martha Feiferis age 91; beloved wife of the late Vaclovas; loving mother of Genevieve (George) Veselsky, Mary (Steve) Caulfield, Irene (Daryl) Nelson and Lilli Burdzinski; cherished Grandma of ten and Great Grandma of nine; dear sister of Erna (late Victor) Danenas and John Tschipul. Visitation Friday June 15, 2018, 3 pm to 8 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Saturday June 16th; Lying in State 9 am Funeral Service 10 am at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church 9000 S. Menard, Oak Lawn, Interment Bethania Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Gabor, Barbara Vaughan

Barbara Vaughan Gabor, 87, beloved partner of Lionel Gross; loving mother of Kristina Kaufman and Sarah Marrs; devoted grandmother of Shana, Sierra and Shea; dear sister of Donald Vaughan, and cherished friend to many. Funeral service Friday 12 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment private. Info: 847-256-5700.

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Gerber, Pati H.

Pati H. Gerber, 89, of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Oscar L. Gerber; loving mother of Brian H. (Romy) Gerber and Daryl (Jeffery Stokols) Gerber Stokols; proud grandmother of Juliet Gerber-Voss; kind sister of Stephen Hershson and the late Harriette (the late Noel) Levine. Graveside services will be held 10:00 a.m., Friday, June 15, 2018 at Rosehill Cemetery, 5800 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago, IL 60660. for funeral information 847-256-5700.

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Gerich, Robert L

Robert L. Gerich passed away April 25, 2018 in Michigan. Beloved husband of Margaret "Peggy" (nee Logue). Father of Tim (Kathy), Bob (Jennifer), Cathy and Joanne (Joe) Cardinale; grandfather of Jonathan (Shannon), Elizabeth (Kiwi), Neal, Sean (Marissa), Emma, Kevin, and Quinn; great-grandfather of Caprice. Memorial mass will be held at 10:30am Saturday June 16, 2018 at Saint Christina Church 3342 W. 111th St. Chicago, Il.

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Greco, Arlene

Arlene Greco nee Ross, Beloved wife of the late Ersilio "Jimmy' Greco; Loving mother of Michele, Clorinda, Mike & Ray (Michelle) Greco; Dear Grandmother of Maria, Raymond, Michael, Sandra, Brianne & Margaret. Visitation Friday 3-8 pm at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Rds, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Saturday 9:15 am from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church, Mass 10:00 am. Entombment Christ the King Mausoleum, Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Diabetes Association or the American Heart Association would be appreciated. Funeral Info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com

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Grossinger, Sharon

Sharon Grossinger, nee Brickman, 77. Beloved wife of the late Irwin. Loving mother of Suzanne (Larry) Gould, Gary (Laurie) Grossinger, and Caroline Grossinger. Proud Grammy of Jacqueline (fiancé Daniel Block), Gabe and Austin Gould, Sam and Jake Grossinger and Gray, Cameron and Keaton Schiller. Dear sister of Judith (Stewart) Epstein and the late Marilyn (the late Shelly) and the late Eleanor (the late Buddy). She was truly "one of a kind and the best of the best". Service Thursday 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Zion Gardens Cemetery, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in memory of Sharon Grossinger at the University of Chicago Medicine. Checks may be made payable to the "University of Chicago Medicine" and sent to the following address: University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, Sharon Grossinger Memorial, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615, or www.givetomedicine.uchicago.edu, click on "Give". In special instructions window, enter, Sharon Grossinger-Small cell lung cancer research. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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Hanson, Mildred Barron

Mildred Barron Hanson age 85. Beloved daughter of the late Andrew and Mildred Hanson. Loving sister of the late Thomas (Monica), John (Elsie), Anastasia, James, William, Andrew and Grace. Proud aunt of many. Visitation Saturday, June 16th from 10am until time of Mass, 11am at St. Jerome Catholic Church 1709 W Lunt Avenue, Chicago. Interment Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Rainbow Hospice would be appreciated. For information **John E Maloney Funeral Directors** (773)764-1617.

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Jankiewicz, Eleanor

Formerly of Palos Heights, passed away peacefully on June 6th. She is survived by her children, Vince and Ellen. She has 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Vincent, brother Henry, and sister Harriette. There will be a service Saturday, June 16th at Resurrection Cemetery at 11 am.

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Kahlich, Hubert Alfred

Hubert A. Kahlich, 78, of Chicago, IL, passed away Sunday, June 10, 2018. He immigrated from Germany to Chicago in 1964 and, along with wife Nancy, raised his family in Palatine before retiring to Oak Park and then Chicago. He was the General Manager of Inverness Country Club, the Convenant Club, manager of East Bank Club, GM of Rolling Green Country Club and Oak Park Country Club. He was an avid golfer and tennis player, and was an active member in his AA chapter with 43 years of sobriety. He was a long-standing and active member of the Greater Chicago Club Manager's Association (GCCMA) and the Catering Executives Club of America. He is survived by his four children, Steven (Natasha), Susanne, Michael (Dana), and Jason; his grandchildren Calvin, Lorelei and Melisande, and his many nieces and nephews. He leaves behind many friends from all walks of life, including his oldest and dearest friends, The Buddies. Memorial visitation Saturday, June 16, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at **Muzyka & Son Funeral Home**, 5776 W. Lawrence Ave, Chicago with a Memorial Service at 4:00 p.m. Interment Private. For more info 773-545-3800 or visit Hubert's memorial at www.muzykafuneralhome.com

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Kipa , Sr. Annella

Sr. Annella Kipa CSFN

Helen was called home to God on June 12, 2018 at the age 92

Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth for the past 62 years.

Beloved daughter of the late Anthony and the late Catherine nee Sitko

Pre-deceased by her sisters, Anna (Bruno) Kawa and Jean (Robert) Dodrv

Devoted nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and cousins.

Funeral Mass Thursday June 14, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Provincialate 310 N. River Rd.

Des Plaines. Wake Service Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

Visitation Thursday 3:00 p.m. until time of Mass.

Interment All Saints

Memorials to the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, appreciated.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cruz-Sojka Funeral Home

(312) 666-2673

www.cruz-sojkafh.com

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Leamon, Barbara L.



Barbara L. Leamon, nee Dutter, 77, June 11, 2018, beloved wife of the late Walter "Butch" Leamon; loving mother of Linda (Charles) Johnson and Sandi Leamon; cherished grandmother of Stephanie Lawton; daughter of the late Donald and Florence Dutter' daughter-in-law of the late Walter E. and Mary Leamon; sister to Donald Dutter Jr., Dennis Schmid (Alyce), David Schmid, and Deborah (Richard) Wright. Resting at CENTRAL CHAPEL, 6158 S. Central Ave., Chicago, IL, where family and friends will gather on Friday, June 15, from 3 to 8 p.m. Funeral Service Saturday, June 16, at 10 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Please Omit Flowers. Contributions in Barbara's memory to Alzheimer's Association, www.ALZ.org, greatly appreciated. Please visit BARBARA LEAMON BOOK OF MEMORIES to express your thoughts or share your stories in the online guest book, visit www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/centralchapel. Info., 773-581-9000.

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Manisco, Susan J.

Susan J. Manisco, beloved wife of Kenneth Upshaw; loving mother of Michelle Manisco, Manette (Peter) Nilson, James (Laura) Upshaw, and Joy (Craig) Sloan; cherished grandmother "Susie" of Joseph and Jonah Nilson, Alexander and Arieana Upshaw, Megan Mendelson, and Cassie and Kaleb Sloan. "We are who we are because of her." In lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary of Providence ATTN: Sr. Rita Butler 4200 N. Austin Ave. Chicago, IL 60634 in Michelle Manisco's name are appreciated. Celebration of life from 9-11 AM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago with a memorial at 11 AM. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Susan's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

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Micaletti, Natalie Ann

Natalie Ann Micaletti, nee Mermuys, age 60, suddenly, of Elmhurst; beloved wife of Mike; loving mother of Michael and Nicole; cherished daughter of Mary Ann Mermuys; dear sister of Douglas (Anna) Mermuys; devoted lifelong friend of Katie Salvo. Visitation Saturday, June 16, 20187, 12:00 noon until time of funeral service 4:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60604-1242 For funeral information please call 630-832-0018.

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Nagle, Constance 'Connie'



Constance "Connie" Jane Nagle, 68, of Lake Forest, IL died peacefully on June 11, 2018 while surrounded by family. Connie is survived by her loving husband Mark, children Michael (Caroline), Scott and Sean (Heather); grandchildren William, Charlie and Abby; brother Rob Sibcy, sisters Cynthia Sibcy, Patti Sibcy and their families.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sibcy of Cincinnati, Connie lived a life that was defined by love and hard work. A long-time resident of Lake Forest and active in many charitable organizations, Connie was known amongst friends for her humor, dry wit and as a strong woman who was keenly devoted to her family. Connie's passion for travel, horses and golf led her to Colorado, where Connie, her family, and friends spent many wonderful days. Connie will be missed and cherished in our hearts and memories forever. The funeral will be held on June 14, 2018 at 11:00 am at the Church of St. Mary located at 175 E. Illinois Rd, Lake Forest Illinois 60045.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that any memorial gifts be directed to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation in Connie's memory at www.pulmonaryfibrosis.org. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home**, (847)234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

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Natenberg , Henrietta

Henrietta Natenberg, née Sessel, born October 3, 1917 in Barry, Illinois, died peacefully June 12, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Karl and Fannie Sessel; devoted wife of the late Jerome Natenberg; adored mother of Sheldon (Leona) Natenberg, Ricky (Debby) Natenberg, and the late Paul Natenberg; cherished mother-in-law of Cherie Natenberg; proud grandmother of Greg (Blair), Todd (Reena), Edward (Elyse), Jacob, and Rebecca Natenberg; treasured great grandmother of Lindsey,Hannah,Teddy, and Ari; very special and dear friend of longtime caregiver Judy David. Graveside service Friday, June 15, 12 pm, at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.

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Novak, Ted J.

56 of Niles. Passed suddenly on June 11, 2018. Loving husband of Nuala (nee Sharkey); devoted son of John and the late Anita; caring son-in-law of Sally Sharkey; cherished brother of Cindy (Terry) Earnest; fond cousin of Robert Adams; dear brother-in-law of Maureen (John) Sheehan and Mary (Keith) Sudie; treasured uncle of Alex, Bridget, Dana, John, Kevin, Andrew and Emma. Visitation will be held on Friday from 4-9 PM at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral service Saturday 9:30 AM to St. Juliana Church for Mass at 10 AM. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Anti-Cruelty Society 157 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Il 60654 would be greatly appreciated. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooney-funeralhome.com

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Parikh, Dr. Shobha Deven 'Shobhi'



We are deeply saddened to share that on Saturday June 2nd, our dearly beloved mother, Dr. Shobha Deven Parikh passed away at the age of 73 (November 27, 1944 – June 2, 2018).

She is reunited in love and spirit with her father Kanaiyalal Shah and mother Kapilaben Shah.

Mom was a real life super-hero. In ways that were not fully appreciated. She gave life, she helped others deliver life, and she saved lives. As an ER and Family Physician in Chicago mom treated well over 150,000 patients during the course of her career, which included positions at Mercy Hospital, Ravenswood Hospital, Swedish Covenant Hospital, Christ Memorial Hospital, and other Chicago area institutions.

What's more impressive is that she went to an English medical school when she didn't know the language. So she had to teach herself English and medicine simultaneously.

In 1981, mom opened up a clinic on Devon Ave. & for 37 years she treated the Indian community like they were a part of her family, not just her patients.

But that was a mere fraction of who she was.

In addition to caring for her husband, mother-in-law, and raising her children, mom worked extra jobs so she could sponsor her four brothers & sisters as well as her parents and helped bring them all to this great country. Mom was a devoted servant of God & the community. She was very spiritual and would often recite Gujarati bhajans and Sanskrit slokas from memory.

Over the past 40 years, mom hosted hundreds of spiritual events for the Indian community, was an active part of many area cultural organizations (including Gujarati Samaj and Swadhyay), supported area senior centers, and generously donated to charity.

Mom liked to draw, loved to cook, and was a big Julia Roberts fan. She especially loved spending time with her two amazing grandchildren, Riya & Sarina. They were the great joy of her life. Over the past 15 years, mom warmly welcomed a son-in-law, Thomas Cheriyan, and daughter-in-law, Nancy To, into the family.

Mom was our rock. She was a beautiful, strong, smart, loving, caring human being who celebrated her 46th marriage anniversary on May 21st. Mom gave more than she got. She deserved better than life gave her, yet never complained. But that is true of all superheroes.

Mom is survived, with love and gratitude, by her husband (Deven Parikh), children (Parul Cheriyan, Dr. Rupak Parikh, Parag Parikh, Dr. Roshan Shah), grandchildren (Riya & Sarina Cheriyan), mother-in-law (Dhangauriben Parikh), siblings (Prabodh Shah, Dilip Shah, Dr. Pankaj Shah, Nikunj Talati), brother-in-law & sisters-in-law, extended family, and friends.

We love you mom. We miss you. We will never forget you. Thank you for everything. Jai Shree Krishna.

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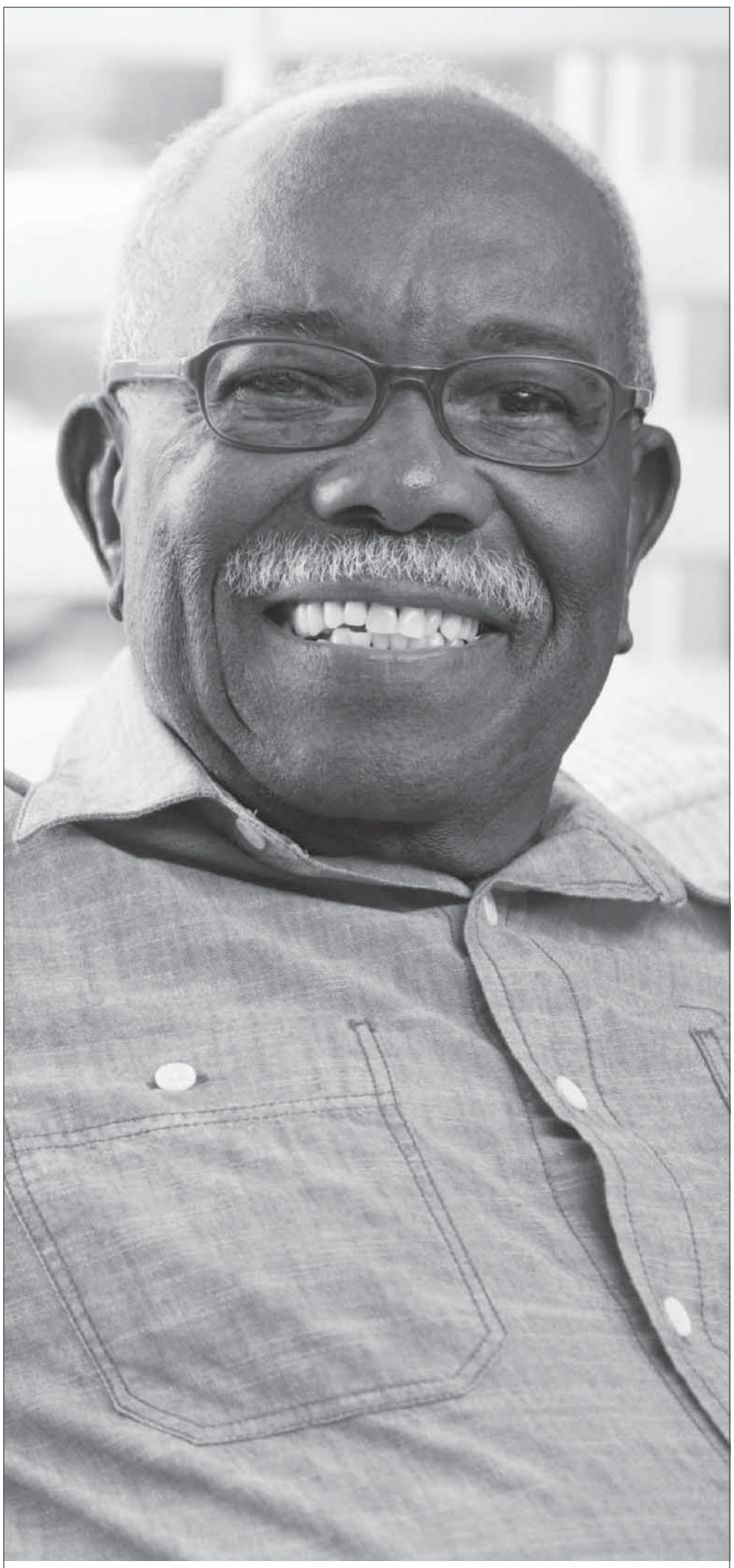


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Parr, Anna Ikarena

Anna Ikarena Parr, 42, of Longmont, CO passed away June 8, 2018. She was born September 22, 1975 in Chicago, IL. On June 11, 2005 she married Eric Shannon Parr in Chicago. They moved to Longmont in 2016. Anna worked for Honeywell UPO. However, in recent years her true passion was as a health coach. She was a member of The Well Church in Boulder, CO. Anna was a devoted wife and mother. Anna is survived by her husband Shannon, daughters Anika Joy, Mikayla Irina and Justine Elisa; parents Luis and Argentina Candiotti, two sisters Hope Alstrom and Victoria Langn and three nieces. Funeral service will be 11:30 am Friday, June 15 at the **Ahlberg Funeral Chapel**. Share condolences at www.ahlbergfuneralchapel.com.

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Pollack, Dale L.

Dale L. Pollack, nee Levinson, age 72, of Northbrook, formerly of Skokie; President of Levinson Tax Service, Inc; beloved wife and best friend for 45 years of Martin "Marty" Pollack; loving mother of Micah and Merrick (Kelly Dee) Pollack; adored Mama of Colton and Abigail; devoted daughter of the late Bernard Levinson and the late Adeline Levinson Horwitz; stepdaughter and friend of the late Dr. Bernard Horwitz; cherished sister of Irving (Janis) Levinson and Larry (Debby) Levinson; dear sister-in-law of Lawrence (Nancy), Fred, and Bill (Sheila) Pollack and the late Joyce (Marc) Schmitz; treasured aunt of Joshua (Misha) Levinson, Marisa (Noah) Ornstein, Becky and Zachary (Melinda) Levinson, Kevin (Cheryl) and Jason Pollack; special great aunt and friend to many. Service Friday, 1:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, www.komen.org or Cancer Wellness Center, www.cancerwellness.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Prange, Edward

Edward Prange, age 97, WWII U.S. Army Veteran and avid Cubs fan, reunited now in heaven with his best friend and wife of 60 years, Lynn Prange, nee Knott (2005). Loving dad of Ed Jr. (Karen) Prange, Joyce (Bob) Quinn and Richard (Rosemary) Prange. Devoted grandpa of Laurie (Tommy) Webster, Jeff (Audra) Prange, Matthew (Kelly) Quinn, Sarah (Thomas) Kowal, Jennifer (Christian) Hauptman, Richard (Christine) Prange and Jaclyn (fiancé Michael Aust) Prange. Cherished P-Pa Pa of Tristan, Adia, Grant, Nola, Molly, Mathias, Solveig, Logan, Claire and Baby Jason. Dear son of the late Henry and Christina Prange. Dearest brother of the late Marie and Hank. Retired electrical foreman at Nabisco with 30 years of service. We will be forever blessed by his "hang loose" attitude and gentle kindness. Visitation Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:30 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem Ave.) Orland Park. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South. In lieu of flowers, spend time with those you love. Express your thoughts, memories and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

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Sanchez, Medardo H

Sanchez, Medardo H., 92, Chicago resident. Loving husband of the late Natalya M. (nee Lopez Eguez); cherished father of Medardo G. (Pam), Maria Natalya (Eric) Solomon, the late Elba "Shyla", Edmundo (Colleen) and Fabian (Karen); Loving brother of Jaime R., Elba E and Edmundo L.; Loving grandfather of ten; fond great-grandfather twelve; Fond great great grandfather two. Engineer for Zenith Corporation for 20 years; C.E.O. of Ecuadorian Airlines of Chicago; former Ecuadorian General Consulate of Chicago; former President (3) of Ecuadorian League of Chicago. Visitation Friday 4pm to 9pm. Prayers Saturday 11am at **Drake and Son Funeral Home**, 5303 N. Western Ave. to Our Lady of Lourdes Church for 11:30am Mass. Interment private. Info 773-561-6874 or visit www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com

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Schlax Jr., William F.

William F. Schlax, Jr. of Des Plaines, IL, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away on June 9, 2018. He was born on July 11, 1940 in Laona, WI to William F., Sr. and Leone (Musket) Schlax. William is survived by his siblings, twin Reverend Charles, James (Barbara), Thomas (Nanette Benson), Elizabeth (John) Nolan, Donald (Jeanne), Robert (Laura) and Timothy; brother-in-law, Gregory (Mary Thomas) Krohm: many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, grand-nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, as well as his sister, Bernadette Krohm, and nephew, Jonathan Schlax. Visitation will be held on Saturday, June 16, 2018, beginning at 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at Presence Nazarethville Chapel, 300 N. River Road, Des Plaines, IL. 60016. Interment to follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, 6800 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, IL., 60714. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Presence Nazarethville, 300 N. River Road, Des Plaines, IL. 60016 would be appreciated. Funeral care provided by **G.L. Hills Funeral Home**. For info please call (847) 699-9003 or glhillsfuneralhome.com

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Schnirer, Joseph

Joseph Schnirer, age 93; beloved husband of Dorothy nee Schneckenburger; loving father of Larry (Toni), Gail (Denise), and the late David (Norine); dearest grandfather of Lori, Matthew (Emily), Sara, Brent, and Jaclyn (Manny) Soto; great grandfather of Breanna, Tyler, Alexandra, Logan, Mackenzie; preceded in death by his parents, and brother Stanley Schnirer; fond uncle of many. Visitation Friday from 4 PM until 8 PM at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Lying in State Saturday 10 AM until Funeral Service 11 AM at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 855 Lee St., Des Plaines IL. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery. Memorials to Immanuel Lutheran Church will be appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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Schoeller, Carolyn J

Carolyn Schoeller, 73, formerly of Deerfield, IL. passed away peacefully on June 3, 2018. Preceded in death by her parents, Fred & Florence Schoeller and her brother Barry Schoeller. Loving sister of Judy Fugate (Fred) and Scott Schoeller (Mary). Dear Aunt of Kristina & Derek Fugate and Ben & Heidi Schoeller. Teacher at Crow Island School, Winnetka, IL. for 36 years. Avid skydiver for many years. No visitation or funeral planned at this time. Private burial at Ridgewood Cemetery, Niles, IL. Donations to the Alzheimer's Association appreciated. (Act.alz.org)

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Solem, John Taylor

John Taylor Solem, 78, died peacefully with his family by his side on June 11 and he will be dearly missed by many. He was a bigger than life Man. A loving Husband. A spectacular Dad and Grandfather. A wonderful Friend. A servant to God. He is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Joan (nee Griffiths); his three sons Greg (Helen), Andy (Beth Anne), Jamie (Betsy); His 10 adoring grandchildren Jake, Hannah, Ben, Joe, Abby, Grace, Matthew, Kate, Sean and Zack. John was actively involved at the Village Presbyterian Church of Northbrook as an Elder, Confirmand Leader and Stephen Minister. John's life will be celebrated on Saturday June 16th at 11:00 am at The Village Presbyterian Church of Northbrook, 1300 Shermer Rd; Northbrook, IL 60062. In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that donations be made to the Village Presbyterian Church of Northbrook Endowment Fund in memory of John Solem. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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Sowin, Edward H 'Sowinski'

Loving uncle of Robert (Christina) Morgan, Thomas (Kathy) Morgan, Thomas (Conni) Sowin, and John (Elizabeth) Sowin; proud great-uncle of twelve and great-great uncle of three. Preceded in death by his parents, the late Thomas & Anna Sowin, and his siblings, the late Dorothy Sowin, the late Florence (the late Robert) Morgan, and the late Thomas J. (Marilyn) Sowin. Edward was a strong supporter of the Archdiocese of Chicago, Relevant Radio, and Archbishop Abramowicz Seminary. He was the founder and owner of Durable Manufacturing Company of Bensenville, Illinois. He was loved and cared for by all of his employees. Visitation will be held Friday June 15, from 3-8 pm at **Oehler Funeral Home**, 2099 Miner St (corner of Northwest Hwy/Rt 14) Des Plaines, prayers will be said Saturday June16, 9:15 am at the funeral home going to St Zachary Church, Mass 10:30 am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For info please call 847-824-5155 or visit www.oehlerfuneralhome.com.

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Valocik, Dorothy J.

Dorothy J. Valocik (nee Aleksy), age 89; beloved wife of the late Joseph O. Valocik; loving mother of Barbara J. Valocik; dearest companion to her dog, Tiger; fond aunt and friend to many. Visitation Friday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 a.m. from Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home; 4343 Main Street (1 Blk. So. of Ogden), Downers Grove to St. Mary of Gostyn Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment, Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Humane Society of the United States, www.humanesociety.org or ASPCA, www.aspca.org are appreciated. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com.

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Vliet, June



Surrounded by her family, June Vliet died on June 9, 2018 at age 89. She was the loving wife of Roger Vliet, who preceded her in death in 2010. She was the daughter of Alice and Daniel Hefferan and born on the south side of Chicago. June and Roger had three children, Dan (Susan) Vliet, Jenny (Greg) Yemm and Matt (Sandy) Vliet. She delighted in her grandchildren; Sally and Connor Vliet; Andrew (Kate), Abby, and Peter (Abby) Yemm; Erik, Kirsten, and Jenny Vliet as well as her great grandchildren, John, Will, Gigi, Rose and Mark Yemm, with another granddaughter coming in July.

June grew up on the southeast side of Chicago as part of a large and extended Swedish family. She graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago majoring in fashion design. She subsequently taught elementary education in the Chicago Public Schools for many years. When she retired, she enjoyed volunteering at her church and at St. Matthew's Retirement Home, where she served on the Auxiliary Board with many women who became dear friends. Those who knew June loved her for her graceful style, generosity, and her devotion to her extended family. Christmas Eve won't be the same without her as she was known for opening her house for all her family and friends.

June's life ended as gracefully as she lived it.

A memorial service will be held at Edison Park Lutheran Church, 6626 N. Oliphant, Chicago, IL, at 1:00 p.m. on June 16, 2018. Memorials to Edison Park Lutheran Church or the Pacific Garden Mission, www.pgm.org.

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Vodraska, Joan M.

Joan M. Vodraska, nee Uzel age 75, of Hanover Park and Antioch. Beloved wife of Joseph C. Vodraska. Loving mother of Joseph R. (Cary) and Jeffery W. (Wendi) Vodraska. Cherished grandmother of Ashley, Rebecca, Joseph K., Justin and Zachary Vodraska. Great grandmother of Isabella Vodraska. Dear sister of the late Kathleen Vodraska.

Joan was born June 1, 1943 in Chicago to the late William and Lillian Uzel, she passed away June 10, 2018 in Antioch.

She loved spending time with her knitting group knitting hats for infants. She loved her family, pets, exercising in the pool, floating in the lake and painting.

Visitation will be Saturday from 9:00 AM until time of services at 11:00 AM at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Funeral information or online condolences, www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.

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File No.
D18154622 on the
Date: MAY 30, 2018
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424 8TH ST
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, IL, 60411

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Allia Hasan

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD60083**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Steve Hasan (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Donna Cooper** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/27/2018** 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 14, 2018

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES
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Specification Number:
2018-100-026
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Contact Person:
Deborah O'Donnell
Telephone Number:
(312) 542-4725
E-mail Address:
dodonnell@thehacc.org

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Richard Monocchio, Executive Director

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Steven Davis

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD00863**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 29, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Katz** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/27/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **55** COURTROOM **5**,

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 14, 2018

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Western Springs 6/16 and 6/18 (1/2 price!)
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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
Taniya Sanders

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tyesha Sanders (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00169**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Craig Randle (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/28/2018**,at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **1** COURTROOM **A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental **rights**.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 14, 2018

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Isaiah Sebie; Sabrina Hoskins; Benjamin Kodom; Anatashia Taylor; Occupant, 8215 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60619; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003615 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0007405 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 8215 S. STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-34-118-006-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 6, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 6, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 6, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654609

TO: Henry Wabi; Steven Wabi; Elyse Littleton; Kristin Smith; Occupant, 15625 112th Ct., Orland Park, IL 60467; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003624 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0003005 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 15625 112TH COURT, ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 27-18-425-003-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654597

TO: Adeline Majestic; Ronnie T. Bullock, Jr.; Jazmine Blair; Janene Blair; Occupant, 550 Michigan City Road, Unit 3D, Calumet City, IL 60409; 550 Michigan City Road Condominium Association; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003625 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0005676 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 550 MICHIGAN CITY RD., UNIT 3D, CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 30-17-302-047-1014 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 6, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 6, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 6, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654602

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TO: Nugent Main Square, LLC; Nugent Main Square, LLC, c/o Williams M. Woolf, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 30 Nugent St., Unit 380, Glenwood, IL 60425; Nugent Square at Glenwood Residential, Condominium Association, c/o Illinois Secretary of State Defunct Corp. Division; Nugent Square at Glenwood Residential Condominium Association, c/o Kenneth J. Donkel, Reg. Agent; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003616 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000166 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 30 NUGENT ST., UNIT 380, GLENWOOD, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-03-319-015-1023 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654529

TO: Taxpayer of; Joanna Serrano; Ronny Hernandez; Jovanny Serrano; Occupant, 718 Willow Dr., Chicago Heights, IL 60411; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003617 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000255 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 718 WILLOW DR., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-17-312-021-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654548

TO: Marco M. Hawkins; Virginia Bolston; Julius Harris; Occupant, 2404 Sauk Trail, Sauk Village, IL 60411; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003618 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000462 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2404 E. SAUK TRAIL, SAUK VILLAGE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-25-404-003-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654558

TO: Daniel Leonardo; Joel Esposito Jr.; Occupant, 201 26th St., Chicago Heights, IL 60411; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003619 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000494 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 201 26TH ST., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-28-119-037-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654563

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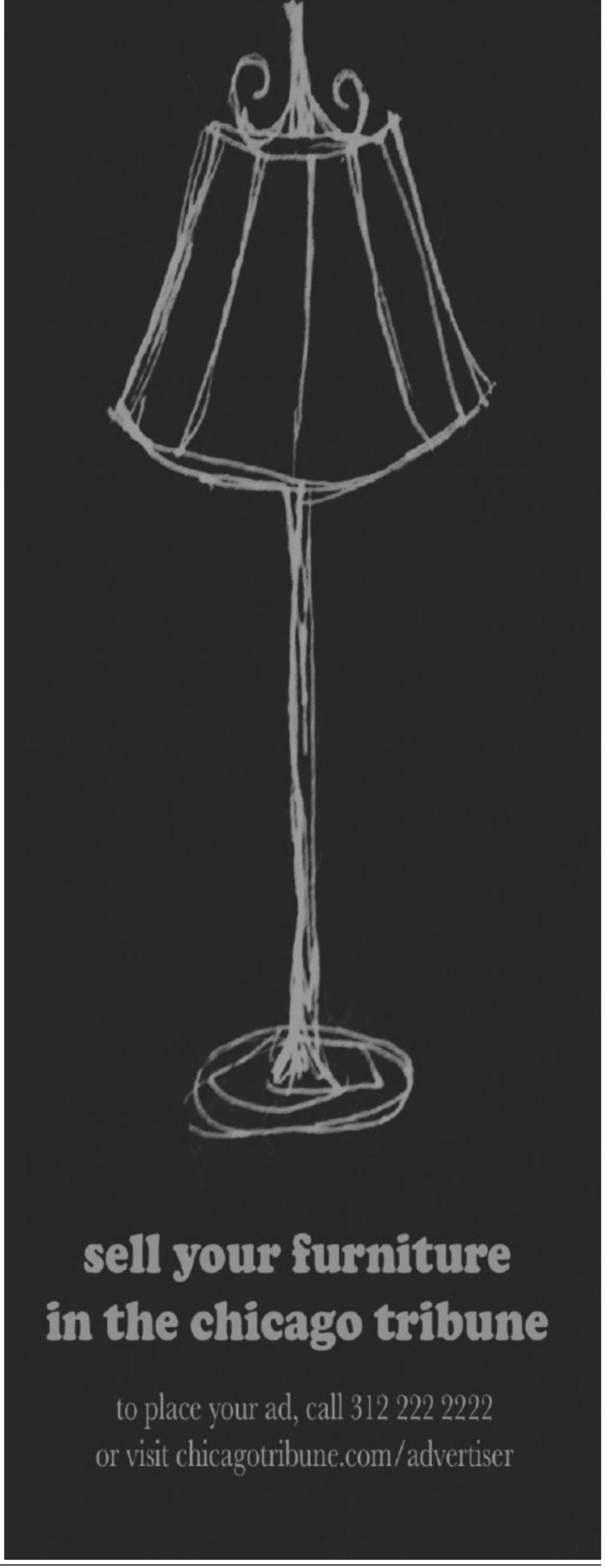
TO: Beatrice Aguilera; Estate of Aguilera; Nabor Aguilera; Elias Aguilera; Amy E. Lundell; City of Chicago Heights, Re: Doc. #1722747011; Elizabeth Gonzalez; Eroylan Aguirre; Occupant, 46 23rd St., Chicago Heights, IL 60411; Estate of Beatrice Aguilera; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003620 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000519 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 46 23RD ST., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-29-215-003-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654569

TO: Jesus Carlo; Jesus J. Carlos; Graciela Carlos; David Cohn; Occupant, 192 Interocean Ave., Chicago Heights, IL 60411; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003621 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000529 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 192 INTEROCEAN AVE., SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-29-406-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654578

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TO: Willie Scott; Joseph Louis Askew; Estate of Bertha M. Scott; Cody Robinson; Quinntaz Stuckey; Occupant, 591 Andover St., Chicago Heights, IL 60411; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003622 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000542 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 591 ANDOVER ST., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-30-107-052-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654583

TO: Brian Hartlep; Julie Klar; Gabriel Corona; Occupant, 3230 Jackson Ave., South Chicago Heights, IL 60411; Occupant, 3236 Jackson Ave., South Chicago Heights, IL 60411; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003623 FILED: June 6,2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000584 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3230 JACKSON AVE., SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-32-215-045-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 3, 2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 3, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 12, 2018, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 3, 2018, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 6, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/12, 13, 14/2018 5654589



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U.S. left out in the cold

As World Cup takes global stage, Landon Donovan says Americans should pull for cursed Mexico team



David Haugh
In the Wake of the News

This is where the sorry state of American soccer has led us, to a West Loop bar last week where our country's most popular player taped a Modelo beer commercial encouraging World Cup fans to support Mexico because the United States failed to qualify.

"Sad is the word," said Landon Donovan, the U.S. Men's National Team's career leader in goals, assists and games started. "For all of us who have dedicated our lives to this, it's hard to watch. We have been through the grieving now for months (since Trinidad and Tobago stunned the U.S. team last October during qualifying). It won't be the same but I'm still excited for the World Cup."

Wednesday's major news that a combined bid from the United States, Mexico and Canada secured host rights for the 2026 World Cup spread enthusiasm across America's soccer community. Nationally, a cynic might say we can stop worrying about qualifying in eight years because host countries receive

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Debate over: Montgomery needs to start

But don't expect Cubs to move Darvish or Chatwood to pen



Paul Sullivan
On the Cubs

MILWAUKEE — There's no longer any need to debate the future of Mike Montgomery.

If the Cubs intend on making the playoffs and going far in the postseason, Montgomery needs to be a part of the starting rotation.

Whether he's replacing Yu Darvish or Tyler Chatwood doesn't really matter at this point.

Montgomery is one of the Cubs' most consistent starters, as he proved again Wednesday, throwing six strong innings and allowing only two hits in a 1-0 loss to the Brewers at Miller Park.

Unfortunately for the Cubs, one of those hits was Lorenzo Cain's home run that helped the Brewers win the series and take a 1½-game lead in the National League Central.

As much as it makes sense to leave Montgomery in the starting rotation the rest of the season, it's obviously not going to happen.

The Cubs didn't pay Darvish $126 million to pitch out of the bullpen. Chatwood got a three-year deal, ensuring he will be

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OPENING SHOT



Steve Rosenbloom: Going from almost never losing to the Brewers to not even scoring against them would not be my plan, is all I'm saying. **Page 2**

WHITE SOX

Rookie Palka has a little fun with tall tale of hoop dreams

Wikipedia whopper makes the rounds in Sox clubhouse

By Teddy Greenstein
Chicago Tribune

This is how it begins: Two buddies watching TV on a spring night in 2016.

The McDonald's All-American Game is on ESPN, and Chad Christensen is awed by what he sees.

Lonzo Ball fires a baseball pass that Josh Jackson slams down at the United Center. A pull-up 3 by Markelle Fultz. A beastly dunk by Malik Monk.

"Man, these dudes are freaks," Christensen remarks.

"Yeah," replies his friend, Daniel Palka. "I remember playing in that game."

"What? No way!"

"Yeah, dude."

A bit later, Palka shows Christensen his phone. It's open to the Wikipedia page for the 2010 McDonald's All-American Game.

Lo and behold, two lines above Kyrie Irving on the East roster is Daniel Palka, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound guard from Greer, S.C. Under college choice it says, "Georgia Tech (Baseball)."

The next morning Palka and Christensen report to work at the Twins' minor-league camp in Fort Myers, Fla.

"I walk into breakfast," Palka says, "and next thing you know, everyone thinks I was a McDonald's All-American."

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STEVE ROSENBLOOM

Bad pickle leaves sour taste

Turns out, leading the major leagues in walks wasn't Tyler Chatwood's only trick.

Turns out, the Cubs' $38 million free-agent pitcher had a whole new side of bad baseball he apparently had been saving for a special occasion, such as the day after the Cubs rallied past the Brewers to take over first place in the National League Central.

Turns out, Chatwood can be as aggravating off the mound as he is on it, a trait of unfortunate versatility displayed during a pickle Tuesday night at Miller Park.

The play began with Lorenzo Cain at the plate and Christian Yelich on second with no one out in the third inning and the Cubs trailing 2-0 because, remember, Chatwood was pitching. Cain's bouncer up the middle was backhanded by second baseman Javier Baez, whose momentum took him toward the left side of the infield, where a throw to Kris Bryant trapped Yelich to begin the rundown.

And then the Cubs screwed it up.

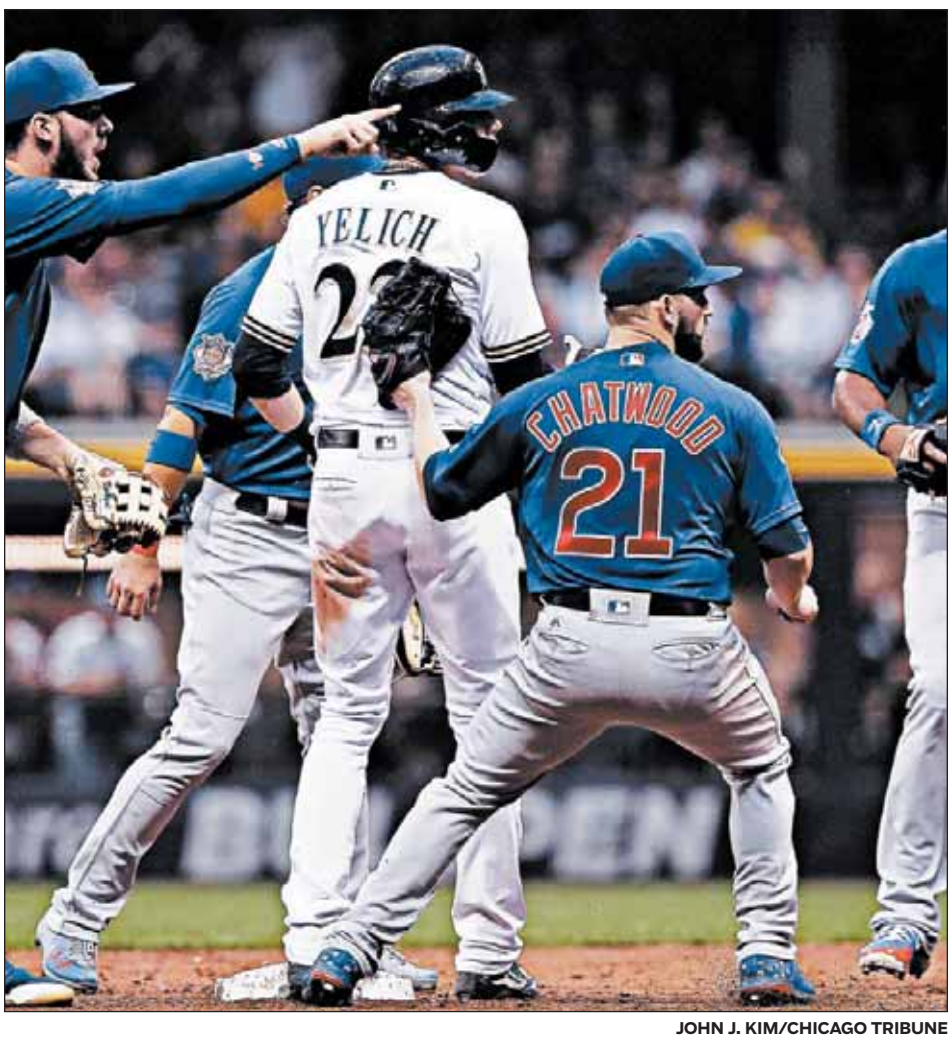
Bryant threw too soon to Addison Russell as Yelich ran back toward second, but that was nothing compared with what was coming. Russell chased Yelich toward third and threw to Chatwood, who looked clueless. Not only did he fail to throw the ball to nail Yelich at second, but Chatwood never took the ball out of his glove even though he had most of the basepath to cover.

His only chance was to tag Yelich, but the Cubs pitcher isn't that fast. Chatwood looked more like a herding dog than an urgent ballplayer, and by the time he got to second base with the ball Yelich was safe and Cain, who had ventured a couple of feet short of second base, was stealing first because it was uncovered.

The Brewers spent some time after Tuesday's 4-0 victory praising Cain for his attempt to orchestrate chaos during the pickle and his subsequent dash back to first, where he was a party of one.

Brewers manager Craig Counsell called Cain's move "incredible" and "flat-out brilliant." Yelich called it "a really smart play."

I would feel that way too if my team pantsed the evil, dreaded rivals who had knocked us out of first place. But Cain didn't matter; Yelich did, and Chatwood already had given him a pitcher's escort back to the bag. Chatwood already had packed away the ball and prevented the Cubs from recording a basic out.



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When the Cubs blew a rundown Monday, Christian Yelich stayed on base and later scored.

And you know what else? If a Cub had been covering first — Anthony Rizzo raced to cover home after catcher Willson Contreras ran to third in case the rundown became extended — then Chatwood would have thrown the ball toward first to start another pickle, which I feel confident the Cubs would have messed up either by failing to retire Cain or getting distracted and allowing Yelich to reach third while that was going on, or both.

Ultimately, it's probably not a big deal because we're still in June and it's just one game, but it's a big aggravation because it was a simple rundown. A pickle, the game everybody plays as kids and the play everybody practices in spring training. The ball gets thrown back and forth at precise times to execute the play.

Unless you're Chatwood, apparently.

And then he compounded things when he gave up up a two-run double to Travis Shaw to double the Cubs' deficit to 4-0. Ballgame.

But say this for Chatwood: Even if he couldn't execute an old play, he embraced a new baseball trend and made sure the Cubs had a notable exit velocity from first place.

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ASK THE REPORTER
BRAD BIGGS

Daniels has shot to spark battle

With the offensive line coming together, are the position battles going to be at center, left guard and right tackle? Will there even be position battles?
@jlrios0206

I would imagine second-round pick James Daniels will have the opportunity to create a position battle if he performs well in training camp and the early preseason. I don't think a starting spot is necessarily up for grabs when the players arrive for camp, but Daniels can certainly push for playing time if he comes along quickly. There's no need to rush a 20-year-old into the starting lineup. He has to earn a spot with the starting unit, and the Bears like veteran Eric Kush, who was with the Chiefs when Matt Nagy was there. I don't see position battles at multiple spots: Tackles Charles Leno and Bobby Massie and right guard Kyle Long have starting spots. Cody Whitehair starts at center or left guard, and the only wild card is Kush or Daniels. If Kush plays, I'd expect Whitehair to remain at center; if it's Daniels, let's see how this plays out.

Jordan Howard doesn't seem a good fit for a typical West Coast offense. He's been below average catching the ball out of the backfield. Do they change the offense to fit his skills or do they run the plays they want and hope he catches it? *@mike__chicago*

This opinion has been fairly widespread since Nagy was hired in January, but the Bears couldn't overhaul the depth chart at every position this offseason. And based on the success Howard has had running the ball the first two seasons, he probably deserves a chance to prove he's not a square peg in a round hole. To answer your question, I think the Bears will do a little of both: They'll find plays that highlight the skills Howard has and lean on him to be more productive as a receiver out of the backfield at certain times. I know it's something running backs coach Charles London has spent a great deal of time working on with Howard.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wrigley bowl near reality

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

The Cubs have made significant progress toward the creation of a college football bowl game at Wrigley Field and are close to nailing down a title sponsor and media partner, according to sources.

They hope to have the process wrapped up by the end of June for an annual game that would begin in the 2020 postseason.

But a key facet has yet to be determined, and there's a chance it would threaten the game: The Cubs want one of the higher-rated Big Ten teams rather than, say, the conference's sixth- or seventh-place team.

As far as the annual opponent, college football reporter Brett McMurphy reported it will come from the ACC. Sources told the Tribune that's not a reality just yet, pointing to discussions with the SEC. But there's at least a 95 percent chance the ACC will sign on.

Notre Dame is part of the ACC's bowl lineup, but it would take an odd set of circumstances for the Irish to end up playing at Wrigley, according to sources.

McMurphy reported that the NCAA's Football Oversight Committee would approve a record 43 bowls, including the national championship game, and the Wrigley game would likely replace the San Francisco Bowl.

Montgomery a worthy starter

Sullivan, *from Page 1*

given a chance to find himself for at least another year.

This isn't like 2017, when fifth starter Brett Anderson, a much cheaper free-agent signee, was banished quickly after posting an 8.18 ERA in six starts.

Montgomery is now 2-1 with a 1.14 earned-run average in his four starts since replacing Darvish, just the fifth Cubs pitcher since 1908 to allow one or fewer runs in his first four starts, joining Hippo Vaughn (1919), Greg Maddux (2006), Rich Harden (2008) and Jason Hammel (2016).

"Like (pitching coach Jim Hickey) said, he might have had a perfect game other than Cain," manager Joe Maddon said. "He was really, really good, once again."

Montgomery made a minor stink in the offseason that he wanted to be a starter, and got off to a poor start this season in the bullpen. But after Darvish went on the disabled list the second time, Montgomery has shown he was right all along.

"I'm sure he's pitching with a chip on his shoulder," first baseman Anthony Rizzo said.

Montgomery said he has a "good feel" for his pitches now and is comfortable being back in the rotation. He said it was one of his best stretches as a starter, and he's confident he can keep it up.

"I've been around," he said. "I know what it takes to be good. It's just doing it."

Still, Montgomery knows he will be back in the bullpen when Darvish returns, as inevitably he will. Chatwood would be the obvious choice to give up his spot, but his three-year deal makes it hard to demote him so soon. Chatwood's average of 8.24 walks per 9 innings is not only the worst in the majors, it's more than two walks higher than the second-worst — Lucas Giolito's 5.86 walks per 9 for the White Sox.

The Cubs won't have to make a decision for a while. Darvish just threw his first bullpen session Tuesday, and the timetable for his return from the disabled list is up in the air.

President Theo Epstein raved about Darvish's throwing Tuesday and chalked up his problems to moving to a new team.

"Most free agents struggle," Epstein said. "Maybe it's a month. Maybe it's three months. Maybe it's a whole season. But there's a point in time where you fight back and you develop a sense of new normal and you're comfortable in your new surroundings and establish yourself.

"You look around baseball, and certainly it happens every year, so as an organization you just have to support him off the field and make him as comfortable as possible and also make sure there's a lot of fight there. I think there is."

Maybe, but we haven't seen it yet, so it's hard to say for sure Darvish has "a lot of fight" in him. He certainly doesn't deserve the kind of pummeling he gets on Twitter, but after his awful performance with the Dodgers in the World Series, followed by his lackluster outings with the Cubs before his latest arm injury, we will need some proof of his "fight" before reaching that conclusion.

His first mistake was letting weeks pass without refuting the story that he thinks Cubs fans hate him, based on a comment from teammate Chris Gimenez, who should have kept his thoughts to himself.

Asked Tuesday if he thinks Cubs fans "hate" him, Darvish joked, though his interpreter: "I have to ask each one of them."

So was Gimenez mistaken?

"I've never said anything about Cubs fans," Darvish said. "I was just referring to the World Series. Chris needs to restrain his mind. He's probably thinking about something else. ... The fans here are very supportive. Even in my situation they'll come up to me and see me in town and say 'Hey, thanks for all the performances.' So I really do feel the support."

Darvish deserves a chance to live up to his hype, and Chatwood is capable of pitching better as well.

But Montgomery already has shown what he's made of, and sending him to the bullpen will be difficult to rationalize.

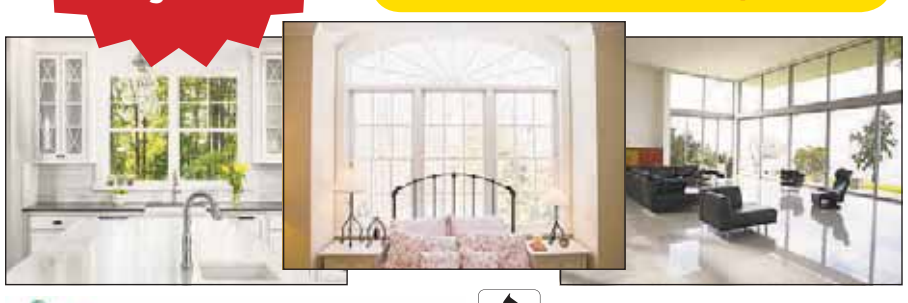
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"I've been around. I know what it takes to be good. It's just doing it."

— Cubs pitcher Mike Montgomery

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BREWERS 1, CUBS 0

Wasted chances still plague Cubs

Montgomery allows only 2 hits, but offense leaves runners on base

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — The Brewers pitching staff slammed the breaks on the Cubs bandwagon less than 24 hours after their National League Central rivals had passed them to move into first place.

The consecutive shutouts the Brewers hurled serve as a reminder that the task of winning the division won't be so easy for the Cubs, who will hit the reset button Thursday before trying to solve the Cardinals' top starting pitchers in a three-game weekend series at Busch Stadium.

"We all should be grateful we won one of three," manager Joe Maddon said Wednesday after Jhoulys Chacin and three powerful relievers harnessed the Cubs in a 1-0 triumph that gave the Brewers a 1½-game lead in the Central.

This marked the first time the Cubs were shut out in consecutive games since the Marlins and Reds blanked them April 1-2.

"Back-to-back shutouts mean we're due for an explosion," said Anthony Rizzo, who produced a mini-eruption after home plate umpire Jim Reynolds called him out on strikes in the eighth.

The Cubs could use a rebound from slugger Kris Bryant, who is in an 0-for-15 slump and wasn't used to pinch-hit for Kyle Schwarber (who struck out against left-hander Josh Hader) to end the eighth, or for Chris Gimenez (who struck out against Corey Knebel) for the second out in the ninth.

"That's easy to say," Maddon said of his reason for not using Bryant in the ninth. "He has been struggling a lot. Theoretically, it sounds wonderful. But I thought Gimenez had some good swings. (Javier) Baez hit the ball hard. Willson (Contreras) had some good hacks.

"It's an easy dialogue to try to conjure up, but I was trying to give him the day off."

Maddon said he would have used Bryant as his last position player if the pitcher's spot in the batting order came up.

The Cubs were 0-for-4 with runners in scoring position despite a pair of two-out hits from Baez, who stole third base but was left stranded when Mike Montgomery took a called third strike from Chacin to end the second.

Despite allowing only two hits through six innings, Montgomery paid the price for Lorenzo Cain's home run in the third.

Montgomery's 1.14 ERA in his four starts in place of injured Yu Darvish presents a pleasant long-term problem for Maddon while he waits for an offense that is among the top five in the majors in batting average, on-base percentage and OPS but has suffered from sporadic clutch hitting.

"It's an all-or-nothing approach by a lot of guys," Maddon said as the Cubs were 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position in their two losses after a 5-for-9 performance in a 7-2 victory in 11 innings Monday. "And we're trying to nurture a different method where you're trying to score runs with singles and not just homers. We're working on it. It showed up a couple of times recently. (Wednesday), it did not happen."

Maddon didn't blame this entirely on his team, citing that this shortcoming is industry-wide.

"It's a long year," Montgomery said. "We're not panicking at all. We're feeling good about ourselves. We were playing good baseball in the past week. We're a confident bunch.

"I expect (the division race) to go to September. I wouldn't want it any less. The better competition we play, the better it makes us."

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THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Zobrist 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.284
Heyward rf	3	0	0	0	2	.271
La Stella 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.309
b-Almora ph-cf	1	0	0	0	1	.314
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.238
Happ cf-3b	4	0	1	0	1	.227
Schwarber lf	4	0	1	0	2	.243
Duensing p-lf-p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baez ss	4	0	2	0	1	.255
Gimenez c	3	0	0	0	1	.176
Montgomery p	2	0	0	0	1	.125
a-Russell ph	1	0	1	0	0	.272
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cishek p-lf-p	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Contreras lf	1	0	0	0	1	.275
TOTALS	**33**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**13**	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	3	1	2	1	0	.288
Yelich rf	4	0	0	0	1	.302
Braun lf	3	0	0	0	1	.244
Aguilar 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.286
Shaw 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.249
Perez 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.243
Kratz c	3	0	0	0	1	.385
Arcia ss	3	0	1	0	0	.201
Chacin p	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Jeffress p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Hader p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
c-Thames ph	1	0	0	0	1	.246
Knebel p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**27**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**6**	

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a-singled for Montgomery in the 7th. b-struck out for La Stella in the 8th. c-struck out for Hader in the 8th. **E:** Gimenez (1). **LOB:** CUBS 9, Milwaukee 4. **2B:** Baez (11). **HR:** Cain (8), off Montgomery. **RBIs:** Cain (22). **SB:** Baez (12), Gimenez (1), Cain (13), Perez (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 4 (Rizzo, Gimenez, Montgomery 2); Milwaukee 3 (Yelich, Aguilar, Arcia). **RISP:** CUBS 0 for 4; Milwaukee 0 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Yelich, Cain. **GIDP:** Yelich, Kratz. **DP:** CUBS 2 (Zobrist, Baez, Rizzo), (La Stella, Zobrist, Rizzo).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Montgomery, **L**, 2-2	6	2	1	1	1	4	3.31
Wilson	1	1	0	0	1	1	2.20
Cishek	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	1.86
Duensing	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	3.92
MILWAUKEE	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Chacin, **W**, 6-1	6	4	0	0	3	7	3.32
Jeffress, H, 8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.53
Hader, H, 12	1	1	0	0	0	3	1.18
Knebel, **S**, 6-8	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.95

Cishek pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Duensing 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Jim Reynolds; 1B, Bruce Dreckman; 2B, Ben May; 3B, Mike Estabrook. **Time:** 2:54. **A:** 39,822 (41,900).

HOW THEY SCORED

BREWERS THIRD: Chacin grounded out. Cain homered. Yelich struck out. Braun lined out. **One run. Brewers 1-0.**

CUBS NOTES

Maddon switches it up: Relievers man left field

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — Steve Cishek borrowed a pair of sunglasses from a teammate while trotting out to left field, only to discover the glasses had prescription lenses.

"It made me nervous," Cishek said.

Fortunately for the Cubs, manager Joe Maddon successfully orchestrated a series of moves that featured relievers Brian Duensing and Cishek splitting time in left field in the eighth inning.

"It was a little terrifying, to be honest," said Duensing, who hadn't played the outfield since 2001 — his senior year in high school.

Duensing borrowed the glove of reliever Justin Wilson because it was bigger than his model. Neither pitcher was tested as no balls were hit to left until Willson Contreras replaced Cishek in left and battled the sun to catch Christian Yelich's drive to end the eighth.

This marked the first time Maddon had used a pitcher and then moved him to another defensive position since he had done so with left-hander Travis Wood on July 31, 2016, against the Mariners.

Maddon said he elected to shuttle Duensing and Cishek between the mound and left because he wanted to preserve the rest of the bullpen in case the game went into extra innings.

Cishek went to left after Duensing was summoned to strike out Eric Thames, and they traded places before Lorenzo Cain grounded to second.

Maddon thought about intentionally walking Yelich so Cishek could face Ryan Braun but elected to pull Cishek and insert Contreras in left so Duensing could pitch to the left-handed hitting Yelich.

Such an arrangement had been discussed last month in Atlanta but neither reliever had an inkling it would happen before the eighth.

"I have a whole new perspective when playing the outfield," said Cishek, who played it for the first time since his American Legion days.

Thumbs up: Yu Darvish and Carl Edwards reported their right arms felt fine after throwing Tuesday and will continue their rehabilitation programs this weekend in St. Louis.

Maddon indicated Edwards, who hasn't pitched since May 29 because of right shoulder inflammation, is expected to return sooner than Darvish.

"Bullpen guys can overcome those moments quicker than starters," Maddon said. "I don't have a finish line, other than he's feeling good."

Extra innings: Javier Baez's 12 stolen bases tie his career high set in 2016. ... The Cubs lost consecutive games for the first time since May 22-23 against the Indians. This marked their first losing road series since getting swept by the Cardinals on May 4-6 in St. Louis.

WHITE SOX 3, INDIANS 2



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox starter Dylan Covey improved to 3-1 in six starts after allowing two runs in seven innings Wednesday.

Big turnaround

Covey continues upswing with solid 7-inning outing

By Teddy Greenstein
Chicago Tribune

White Sox fans don't know what to make of Dylan Covey. Is he the guy who went 0-7 with a 7.71 ERA last season? Or the one who outdueled Chris Sale in his last start at Fenway Park?

He was the second one, the good Covey, Wednesday night during the Sox's 3-2 victory at Guaranteed Rate Field. He exited in the eighth with his team ahead 3-0 and two runners aboard.

"I'm just super comfortable with my mechanics and my pitches," Covey said of his improvement over last season. "I'm throwing off-speeds for strikes."

Left-hander Jace Fry gave up two hits in the eighth but also got three outs, fanning Jason Kipnis on a sweeping slider to end the inning.

Covey, 26, did not walk a batter over seven-plus innings, allowing 10 hits. His ERA after six starts is an impressive 2.29.

And Covey's infield let him down three times: Yoan Moncada botched a double play, settling for an out. Moncada also could not come up with a tricky grounder from deep in a shift. And the ball got stuck in Tim Anderson's glove after Covey deflected a grounder. Zero errors, but three plays that could have been made.

On the flip side, Jose Abreu turned two masterful double plays, firing to third for a rare 3-5 twin killing to end the seventh.

"He showed field awareness," manager Rick Renteria said. "He tags first base, turns around quickly, he has a good arm and he throws a strike over there."

The Sox broke through in the fifth after a hustling Charlie Tilson motored into third after driving in Anderson on a shot down the right-field line. Trayce Thompson laid down a perfect bunt on a suicide squeeze against Trevor Bauer, who struck out 12 batters over 7⅔ innings.

"Trayce did a great job getting it down," Tilson said. "Probably a tough guy to do it against."

Moncada did turn a 4-3 double play to end the game, helping Joakim Soria out of a jam.

Drop the mic: When did the reinvention of James Shields begin? Go back to Aug. 5 of last season at Fenway Park. Shields gave up a home run in each of the first two innings and was struggling to retire second baseman Eduardo Nunez in the third.

"He kept fouling stuff off," Shields recalled. "I decided to throw a drop-down slider and ended up striking him out. I joked with the guys in the dugout: You see my drop-down? It kinda worked. The next three innings I threw from down under and I ended up striking out six."

Shields, 36, sacrifices some velocity with his low three-quarters delivery, but who needs to throw 95 if you're keeping hitters off balance? Shields allowed just four hits over seven innings Tuesday, baffling the Indians.

"He doesn't have the same stuff he once had," Kipnis said, "so he has learned how to be a pitcher, to live on the corners."

Good news/bad news: Reliever Nate Jones has an arm injury, but it's not believed to be serious.

As Renteria put it: "We're pleased ... but not pleased."

The Sox are relieved that the forearm strain does not appear to be related to the right elbow that required surgery last season. Renteria said Jones will be re-evaluated after taking six days off from throwing. The Sox recalled right-hander Juan Minaya, 27, from Triple-A Charlotte.

THE BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	5	1	2	0	0	.293
Brantley lf	5	1	3	0	1	.322
Ramirez 3b	4	0	2	0	0	.294
Encarnacion dh	4	0	1	1	0	.240
1-Davis pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.230
Alonso 1b	4	0	2	1	1	.252
2-Gonzalez pr-1b	0	0	0	0	0	.340
Cabrera rf	4	0	1	0	2	.207
Kipnis 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.199
Perez c	4	0	1	0	1	.136
Allen cf	3	0	0	0	1	.214
a-Chisenhall ph	1	0	1	0	0	.311
TOTALS	**38**	**2**	**14**	**2**	**8**	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.228
Sanchez 3b	3	0	0	0	3	.268
Abreu 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.285
Palka dh	3	0	0	0	3	.246
Smith c	3	0	1	1	1	.409
Anderson ss	2	1	0	0	1	.230
Tilson lf	3	1	2	1	0	.264
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	1	.222
Thompson rf	2	0	0	1	1	.120
TOTALS	**27**	**3**	**4**	**3**	**12**	

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a-singled for Allen in the 9th. 1-ran for Encarnacion in the 8th. 2-ran for Alonso in the 8th. **E:** Perez (5). **LOB:** Cleveland 9, WHITE SOX 3. **2B:** Alonso (11), Abreu (26). **3B:** Tilson (1). **RBIs:** Encarnacion (41), Alonso (37), Smith (3), Tilson (3), Thompson (8). **SB:** Anderson (14). **S:** Thompson. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 6 (Alonso 2, Cabrera, Kipnis 3); WHITE SOX 2 (Palka, Anderson). **RISP:** Cleveland 2 for 13; WHITE SOX 2 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Encarnacion 2, Perez. **GIDP:** Lindor, Brantley. **DP:** WHITE SOX 2 (Abreu, Anderson), (Moncada, Abreu).

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bauer, **L**, 5-5	7⅔	4	3	3	2	12	2.69
Otero	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	6.55
WHITE SOX	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Covey, **W**, 3-1	7	10	2	2	0	5	2.29
Fry, H, 8	1	2	0	0	0	2	1.89
Soria, **S**, 10-12	1	2	0	0	0	1	3.12

Covey pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Fry 2-2. **WP:** Bauer. **Umpires:** H, Scott Barry; 1B, Carlos Torres; 2B, Paul Nauert; 3B, Tom Woodring. **Time:** 2:31. **A:** 19,390 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX FIFTH: Anderson walked. Anderson stole second, Anderson to third on Perez's error. Tilson tripled, scoring Anderson. Engel struck out. Thompson sacrificed, scoring Tilson. Moncada flied out. **Two runs. White Sox 2-0.**

WHITE SOX SIXTH: Sanchez struck out. Abreu doubled. Palka struck out. Smith singled, scoring Sanchez, Smith to second on throw. Anderson struck out. **One run. White Sox 3-0.**

INDIANS EIGHTH: Lindor singled. Brantley singled, Lindor to third, Brantley to second on throw. Fry pitching. J. Ramirez grounded out. Encarnacion singled, scoring Lindor, Brantley to third. Alonso doubled, scoring Brantley, Davis, running for Encarnacion, to third. Cabrera struck out. Kipnis struck out. **Two runs. White Sox 3-2.**

Renteria doing Moncada no favors

Manager's gripe about strike zone could make it worse for young 2B



David Haugh

On the fourth pitch White Sox second baseman Yoan Moncada saw Tuesday night against the Indians, he drilled a 429-foot home run to center field.

That is the right way for a 23-year-old major-leaguer to respond to umpires supposedly expanding his strike zone — with a loud bat. Nothing else Moncada can add to the ill-advised controversy Sox manager Rick Renteria created this week by complaining will help it go away any quicker.

"He has as good an eye as anyone in baseball," Renteria said after Monday night's game. "Sometimes he gets some pitches called on him that should not be called — flat out, straight up. It's a tough job those (umpires) have to do, but this poor kid, honestly, I think he gets the short end of the stick a lot of times. Undeservedly."

Renteria criticizing umpires in defense of Moncada after a three-strikeout game qualified as valor getting the better part of discretion. He did his player no favors by making Moncada's issues with the men in blue bigger than they need to be.

Moncada had 450 major-league at-bats heading into Wednesday's game. As much as the Sox believe in the supremely gifted Cuban at the center of their rebuilding process, Moncada has yet to earn the benefit of the doubt from umpires — maybe after he has a full major-league season under his belt.

Moncada's hitting struggles since returning from a hamstring injury underscore the need for patience in his development.

Stardom awaits Moncada, but the spotlight need not include longer, harder looks from umpires unwilling to give any close calls to the kid whose manager whined about his strike zone. Renteria's words came after general manager Rick Hahn also alluded to an umpiring issue involving Moncada during the last road trip.

Why give umps a reason to ring up a player who likes to be selective at the plate?

As terrific as Renteria has been nurturing the young Sox players through tough stretches of losing, this gripe came across as uncharacteristic.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP W-L	IP	ERA
SF	Rodriguez (R)		1-1	5.25	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Mia	Straily (R)	11:10a	2-2	4.08	5-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
Col	Marquez (R)		4-6	4.79	6-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
Phi	Velasquez (R)	12:05p	4-7	4.95	5-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
SD	Ross (R)		5-3	3.43	10-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
Atl	Sanchez (R)	6:35p	2-0	2.37	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
NY	Matz (L)		2-4	3.53	6-6	0-0	4.0	9.00
Ari	Koch (R)	8:40p	4-3	4.20	6-4	0-0	0.0	0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP W-L	IP	ERA
Cle	Clevinger (R)		4-2	3.31	5-8	1-0	6.2	1.35
Sox	Rodon (L)	1:10p	0-1	3.60	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Min	Lynn (R)		4-4	5.08	5-7	1-0	6.2	0.00
Det	Fulmer (R)	12:10p	2-5	4.40	4-9	1-0	5.2	1.59
Hou	Verlander (R)		8-2	1.45	9-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
Oak	Montas (R)	2:35p	3-0	1.25	3-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
TB	Snell (L)		8-3	2.30	8-6	0-1	3.1	13.50
NY	German (R)	6:05p	0-4	5.32	3-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
Bos	Price (L)		7-4	4.00	9-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Sea	Hernandez (R)	9:10p	6-5	5.70	8-6	0-0	0.0	0.00

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. **Vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	43	20	.683	1	7-3	L-1	23-10	20-10
Boston	47	22	.681	—	7-3	W-3	23-11	24-11
Tampa Bay	32	35	.478	14	4-6	W-3	15-16	17-19
Toronto	30	38	.441	16½	5-5	L-3	16-19	14-19
Baltimore	19	48	.284	27	2-8	L-7	10-21	9-27
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Cleveland	35	31	.530	—	5-5	L-2	20-11	15-20
Detroit	32	37	.464	4½	4-6	W-1	22-17	10-20
Minnesota	29	35	.453	5	5-5	L-1	17-17	12-18
Chicago	24	42	.364	11	6-4	W-2	12-20	12-22
Kansas City	22	46	.324	14	1-9	L-3	10-23	12-23
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Seattle	44	24	.647	—	8-2	W-4	23-12	21-12
Houston*	43	25	.632	1	7-3	W-6	19-14	24-11
Los Angeles	37	32	.536	7½	6-4	L-4	17-18	20-14
Oakland*	34	33	.507	9½	5-5	L-1	18-17	16-16
Texas*	27	42	.391	17½	3-7	L-5	13-23	14-19

**-late game not included*

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	39	28	.582	—	5-5	W-2	18-12	21-16
Washington	37	28	.569	1	5-5	W-1	15-16	22-12
Philadelphia	34	31	.523	4	3-7	L-1	21-12	13-19
New York	28	36	.438	9½	1-9	L-2	13-21	15-15
Miami	26	42	.382	13½	6-4	W-3	14-20	12-22
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Milwaukee	41	27	.603	—	5-5	W-2	20-12	21-15
Chicago	38	27	.585	1½	6-4	L-2	19-13	19-14
St. Louis	36	30	.545	4	5-5	L-2	20-16	16-14
Pittsburgh	33	35	.485	8	3-7	W-1	18-15	15-20
Cincinnati	25	43	.368	16	4-6	W-3	11-23	14-20
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Arizona	37	30	.552	—	7-3	L-1	21-14	16-16
Los Angeles*	34	32	.515	2½	8-2	W-2	17-18	17-14
Colorado	33	34	.493	4	3-7	W-1	11-19	22-15
San Francisco	33	35	.485	4½	5-5	L-3	19-11	14-24
San Diego	33	37	.471	5½	7-3	W-2	18-21	15-16

**-late game not included*

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
WHITE SOX 3, Cleveland 2
MILWAUKEE 1, **Cubs** 0
ATLANTA 2, N.Y. Mets 0
TAMPA BAY 1, Toronto 0
Boston 5, BALTIMORE 1
Pittsburgh 5, ARIZONA 4
SEATTLE 8, Los Angeles Angels 6
Colorado 7, PHILADELPHIA 2
Washington 5, N.Y. YANKEES 4
DETROIT 5, Minnesota 2
MIAMI 5, San Francisco 4
Cincinnati 7, KANSAS CITY 0
San Diego 4, ST. LOUIS 2
Houston at Oakland, late
Texas at Los Angeles, late

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at **White Sox**, 7:10
Cubs at St. Louis, 7:15
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05
Miami at Baltimore, 6:05
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Washington at Toronto, 6:07
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:10
San Diego at Atlanta, 6:35
Colorado at Texas, 7:05
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 7:10
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7:10
Houston at Kansas City, 7:15
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 8:35
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 8:40
Boston at Seattle, 9:10
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 1
MILWAUKEE 4, **Cubs** 0
N.Y. YANKEES 3, Washington 0
PHILADELPHIA 5, Colorado 4
TAMPA BAY 4, Toronto 1
MIAMI 3, San Francisco 1
ATLANTA 8, N.Y. Mets 2
Minnesota 6, DETROIT 4
Boston 6, BALTIMORE 4
San Diego 4, ST. LOUIS 2
Cincinnati 5, KANSAS CITY 1 (10)
Houston 6, OAKLAND 3
SEATTLE 6, L.A. Angels 3
L.A. DODGERS 12, Texas 5
ARIZONA 13, Pittsburgh 8

home team in CAPS

CALENDAR
Wed-Thur.: Owners' meetings, New York.
Friday: International amateur signing period closes.
July 2: Int'l amateur signing period opens.
July 6: Last day to sign for amateur draft picks subject to deadline.

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
FFreeman, ATL	66	252	43	86	.341
Gennett, CIN	65	245	33	83	.339
Kemp, LA	64	207	30	69	.333
Markakis, ATL	66	264	41	88	.333
BCrawford, SF	65	228	28	75	.329
Martinez, STL	62	230	31	74	.322
Almora, CHI	59	190	36	60	.316
Dickerson, PIT	60	233	31	73	.313
BAnderson, MIA	67	251	37	78	.311
Votto, CIN	66	236	34	73	.309

HOME RUNS
Harper, WAS 19
Albies, ATL 16
Villanueva, SD 15
Baez, CHI 14
Shaw, MIL 14
Story, COL 14
Adams, WAS 13
Blackmon, COL 13
Freeman, ATL 13
Muncy, LA 13
RUNS
Albies, ATL 53
Blackmon, COL 50
Pham, STL 47
CTaylor, LA 45
Hernandez, PHI 44
Freeman, ATL 43
Gldschmdt, ARI 43
Yelich, MIL 43
RBI
Suarez, CIN 49
Gennett, CIN 47
Story, COL 47
Baez, CHI 46
Freeman, ATL 46
Rizzo, CHI 46
Markakis, ATL 44
Harper, WAS 43
Shaw, MIL 43
Martinez, STL 42
HITS
Markakis, ATL 88
Freeman, ATL 86
Gennett, CIN 83
Anderson, MIA 78
Crawford, SF 75
Castro, MIA 74
Martinez, STL 74

DOUBLES
Markakis, ATL 20
Albies, ATL 19
Freeman, ATL 19
Hosmer, SD 19
McCutchen, SF 19
Anderson, MIA 18
Bryant, CHI 18
Crawford, SF 18
TRIPLES
KMarte, ARI 6
CTaylor, LA 6
Baez, CHI 5
Nimmo, NY 5
STOLEN BASES
Inciarte, ATL 20
Turner, WAS 18
MTaylor, WAS 17
SMarte, PIT 13
Cain, MIL 12
PITCHING
Scherzer, WAS 10-2
Nola, PHI 8-2
Wacha, STL 8-1
Lester, CHI 7-2
Mikolas, STL 7-2
Newcomb, ATL 7-2
ERA
deGrom, NY 1.57
Scherzer, WAS 2.00
Foltynewicz, ATL 2.17
Lester, CHI 2.22
Nola, PHI 2.28
STRIKEOUTS
Scherzer, WAS 142
Corbin, ARI 110
deGrom, NY 106
Strasburg, WAS 95
Fltynewcz, ATL 94
through Tuesday

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	49	189	52	67	.354
Segura, SEA	64	269	50	92	.342
Altuve, HOU	68	277	40	93	.336
Simmons, LA	59	215	32	71	.330
Castellanos, DET	65	266	32	84	.316
Brantley, CLE	55	225	34	71	.316
MDuffy, TB	51	204	16	64	.314
JMartinez, BOS	64	243	42	76	.313
Rosario, MIN	63	250	42	78	.312
MMachado, BAL	65	251	32	78	.311

HOME RUNS
Trout, LA 23
Martinez, BOS 21
Ramirez, CLE 19
Judge, NY 18
Machado, BAL 18
Betts, BOS 17
KDavis, OAK 17
Gallo, TEX 17
RUNS
Trout, LA 56
Betts, BOS 52
Springer, HOU 51
Segura, SEA 50
Lindor, CLE 49
Benintendi, BOS 48
Judge, NY 44
Ramirez, CLE 44
RBI
Martinez, BOS 54
Haniger, SEA 50
Machado, BAL 50
Benintendi, BOS 46
KDavis, OAK 46
Judge, NY 45
Ramirez, CLE 44
Trout, LA 44
Rosario, MIN 43
HITS
Altuve, HOU 93
Segura, SEA 92
Castellns, DET 84
Lindor, CLE 78
Machado, BAL 78
Rosario, MIN 78
Springer, HOU 78
DOUBLES
Escobar, MIN 26
Abreu, CHI 25
Lindor, CLE 23
Castellns, DET 22
Andujar, NY 21
TRIPLES
Sanchez, CHI 7
Benintendi, BOS 5
Hernandez, TOR 5
JJones, DET 4
Profar, TEX 4
Smith, TB 4
STOLEN BASES
Gordon, SEA 19
Merrifield, KC 14
Segura, SEA 14
Anderson, CHI 13
Betts, BOS 13
Trout, LA 13
PITCHING
Kluber, CLE 10-2
Severino, NY 9-2
Carrasco, CLE 8-4
Happ, TOR 8-3
McCullrs, HOU 8-3
Porcello, BOS 8-3
ERA
Verlander, HOU 1.45
Kluber, CLE 1.99
Cole, HOU 2.16
Severino, NY 2.28
Snell, TB 2.30
STRIKEOUTS
Cole, HOU 124
Sale, BOS 120
Verlander, HOU 113
Paxton, SEA 111
Bauer, CLE 109
Severino, NY 109
Kluber, CLE 103
through Tuesday

BRAVES 2, METS 0

Soroka, Freeman overwhelm Mets

Associated Press

ATLANTA — No-hitter or not, Mike Soroka knew the Braves would be cautious and not let him overexert his right shoulder.

"The first time I even thought about what was going on was going out for the sixth," he said. "It was happening so quickly. You get into a rhythm that way, and that wasn't bad as well."

Soroka did not allow a hit until the seventh inning, Freddie Freeman homered and drove in both runs, and the Braves beat the struggling Mets 2-0 on Wednesday.

Soroka, 20, the youngest pitcher in the major leagues and one of baseball's top prospects, returned from a shoulder strain that sidelined him since May 17 to outpitch NL ERA leader Jacob deGrom in a game that lasted only 2 hours, 12 minutes.

Making his fourth career start, Soroka (2-1) gave up one hit, one walk and struck out four in 6⅓ innings. He had a simple game plan.

"Pitch my game and let them adjust to my game as opposed to the other way around," Soroka said. "I think we did a really good job of that."

Freeman, the NL batting leader, has hit safely in 23 of his last 24 games. He drove in the first run with a single in the fourth off deGrom (4-2). He homered off Jeremy Blevins in the eighth.

Freeman has five homers in his last seven games and 14 overall.

Braves manager Brian Snitker said that Soroka would be on a pitch count, so it was no surprise when he replaced him with A.J. Minter after Michael Conforto singled to begin the seventh after 74 pitches.

The Mets have lost 10 of their last 11 and 17 of their last 21. They went 3-6 at SunTrust Park this season against the Braves.

ON THIS DATE

1952: Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves struck out 18 Cubs in a 3-1, 15-inning loss.
1965: Jim Maloney struck out 18 and no-hit the Mets for 10 innings, but Johnny Lewis' leadoff home run in the 11th inning gave the Mets a 1-0 win.
2002: With all 14 interleague games — and one in the National League — played in NL parks, the designated hitter was not used in any major league game.
2007: Craig Monroe tied the major league record for strike outs in a nine inning game when he whiffed five times in the Tigers' 6-5 loss to the Brewers.

BRAVES 2, METS 0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Conforto cf	3	0	1	0	0	.214
Frazier 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.227
Nimmo lf	4	0	1	0	2	.265
Bruce rf	3	0	0	0	0	.216
Plawecki c	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Smith 1b	2	0	0	0	1	.167
Rosario ss	3	0	0	0	0	.237
Guillorme 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.185
b-Bautista ph-2b	1	0	0	0	1	.197
deGrom p	2	0	0	0	0	.074
Blevins p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Cabrera ph	1	0	0	0	0	.277
TOTALS	**28**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**7**	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Albies 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.255
Swanson ss	4	1	1	0	1	.265
Freeman 1b	4	1	2	2	1	.344
Markakis rf	4	0	0	0	0	.328
Suzuki c	3	0	1	0	2	.274
Culberson lf	3	0	0	0	1	.257
Bourjos lf	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Inciarte cf	3	0	1	0	0	.245
Camargo 3b	3	0	2	0	1	.222
Soroka p	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Minter p	0	0	0	0	0	—
a-Tucker ph	1	0	0	0	1	.257
Winkler p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vizcaino p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**31**	**2**	**8**	**2**	**8**	

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Atlanta	000 100 01x	— 2 8 0

a-struck out for Minter in the 7th. b-struck out for Guillorme in the 8th. c-flied out for Blevins in the 9th. **E:** Conforto (3). **LOB:** New York 4, Atlanta 5. **2B:** Nimmo (8), Swanson (16), Inciarte (9), Camargo (7). **HR:** Freeman (14), off Blevins. **RBIs:** Freeman 2 (48). **CS:** Inciarte (7). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 3 (Bruce 3); Atlanta 3 (Swanson, Culberson, Tucker). **RISP:** New York 0 for 4; Atlanta 1 for 4. **GIDP:** Plawecki. **DP:** Atlanta 1 (Albies, Swanson, Freeman).

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
deGrom, **L**, 4-2	7	7	1	1	0	7	1.55
Blevins	1	1	1	1	0	1	5.28

ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Soroka, **W**, 2-1	6⅓	1	0	0	1	4	2.57
Minter, H, 9	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	3.38
Winkler, H, 11	1	0	0	0	1	1	0.99
Vizcaino, **S**, 12-14 1	1	0	0	1	1		2.02

Inherited runners-scored: Minter 1-0. **WP:** Soroka. **Umpires:** H, Eric Cooper; 1B, Gary Cederstrom; 2B, Cory Blaser; 3B, Stu Scheurwater. **Time:** 2:12. **A:** 32,015 (41,149).

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Mets:** RHP Noah Syndergaard has been prescribed more rest after getting a second opinion on a strained ligament in his index finger. Manager Mickey Callaway said Syndergaard's right finger is "tender to the touch." Syndergaard, on the disabled list retroactive to May 26, was examined Tuesday in New York. There's no immediate timetable for his return.

■ **Red Sox:** LHP Chris Sale took a two-hitter into the seventh inning before being ejected, and the Red Sox completed a three-game sweep of the skidding Orioles with a 5-1 victory in Baltimore. After issuing two walks to open the seventh in a 5-0 game, Sale (6-4) was lifted by manager Alex Cora. As he was making his way to the dugout, the left-hander yelled at home plate umpire Brian Knight and was promptly ejected. Sale struck out nine, allowed one run and gave up two hits in ending a run of three straight losing starts. Mookie Betts and J.D. Martinez homered for the Red Sox.

■ **Yankees:** Managing general partner Hal Steinbrenner said his team might need a starting pitching upgrade if they're going to reach the World Series. Steinbrenner said the club will explore the trade market for an arm, especially considering the recent loss of LHP Jordan Montgomery, who had season-ending Tommy John surgery on June 7.

■ **Tigers:** Victor Reyes' RBI single keyed a four-run eighth inning and the host Tigers rallied to beat the Twins 5-2. The Tigers, playing their first game since Miguel Cabrera's season-ending biceps injury, won for just the fourth time in 11 games.

■ **Rockies:** Ian Desmond hit a two-run homer in a five-run fourth inning, Tyler Anderson pitched seven strong innings and the Rockies routed the host Phillies 7-2 to end a five-game losing streak.

■ **Mariners:** Mitch Haniger hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the host Mariners an 8-6 victory and sweep of the three-game series over the Angels.

RAYS 1, BLUE JAYS 0

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Granderson dh	4	0	3	0	0	.253
Smoak 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.229
Hernandez lf	3	0	1	0	1	.261
Solarte 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.252
1-Travis pr-2b	0	0	0	0	0	.205
Pillar cf	4	0	0	0	1	.258
Martin c	3	0	0	0	0	.171
Grichuk rf	3	0	0	0	2	.181
Diaz ss	3	0	0	0	1	.223
Urshela 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.233
TOTALS	**31**	**0**	**5**	**0**	**5**	

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Duffy 3b	4	0	1	1	0	.313
Bauers 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.308
Adames ss	4	0	0	0	3	.227
Cron dh	2	0	0	0	2	.251
Arroyo 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.286
a-Wendle ph-2b	2	0	0	0	1	.277
Gomez rf	4	0	0	0	1	.180
Field lf	3	0	0	0	2	.250
Smith cf	3	1	2	0	0	.294
Sucre c	1	0	0	0	0	.203
b-Ramos ph-c	2	0	0	0	0	.282
TOTALS	**31**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**9**	

Toronto	000 000 000	— 0 5 1
Tampa Bay	000 000 001	— 1 5 2

Two outs when winning run scored. a-out on fielder's choice for Arroyo in the 6th. b-flied out for Sucre in the 7th. 1-ran for Solarte in the 8th. **E:** Happ (1), Font (1), Gomez (3). **LOB:** Toronto 8, Tampa Bay 10. **2B:** Smith 2 (11). **RBIs:** Duffy (18). **S:** Smith. **Runners left in scoring position:** Toronto 3 (Pillar 2, Urshela); Tampa Bay 4 (Duffy, Bauers, Adames, Gomez). **RISP:** Toronto 0 for 7; Tampa Bay 1 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Solarte, Adames, Ramos. **DP:** Tampa Bay 2 (Adames, Arroyo, Bauers), (Bauers, Duffy).

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Happ	5	1	0	0	3	4	3.48
Oh	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.52
Barnes	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.76
Loup	0	1	0	0	0	0	3.70
Tepera, **L**, 3-2	1⅔	2	1	1	1	2	2.94

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Font	3⅓	2	0	0	3	1	8.48
Andriese	3⅔	2	0	0	1	2	3.27
Ramos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Castillo, **W**, 1-0	2	1	0	0	0	2	1.59

Loup pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Tepera 1-0, Andriese 1-0. **HBP:** Oh (Cron). **WP:** Andriese. **Umpires:** H, Doug Eddings; 1B, Mark Ripperger; 2B, Joe West; 3B, Chad Fairchild. **Time:** 3:00. **A:** 10,847 (42,735).

RED SOX 5, ORIOLES 1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	2	1	1	1	.352
Benintendi lf	3	1	2	0	1	.302
Bogaerts ss	4	0	0	1	1	.277
Martinez dh	3	2	1	1	0	.313
Devers 3b	4	0	1	1	1	.231
Nunez 2b	4	0	2	1	0	.253
Holt 1b	3	0	2	0	1	.309
Leon c	4	0	0	0	2	.231
Bradley Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	1	.181
TOTALS	**33**	**5**	**9**	**5**	**8**	

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rickard rf	5	0	0	0	1	.194
Mancini 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.229
Machado ss	3	0	0	0	0	.307
Valencia 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.283
Schoop 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.209
Trumbo dh	1	1	0	0	0	.252
Gentry cf	3	0	0	0	0	.243
Wynns c	2	0	0	0	2	.214
a-Sisco ph-c	2	0	1	0	0	.222
Peterson lf	2	0	1	1	0	.184
TOTALS	**30**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**9**	

Boston	001 030 100	— 5 9 0
Baltimore	000 000 100	— 1 4 2

a-grounded out for Wynns in the 7th. **E:** Machado (6), Peterson (3). **LOB:** Boston 7, Baltimore 9. **2B:** Peterson (6). **HR:** Betts (18), off Ramirez; Martinez (22), off Wright Jr.. **RBIs:** Betts (38), Bogaerts (35), Martinez (55), Devers (32), Nunez (16), Peterson (11). **SB:** Peterson (8). **CS:** Nunez (2). **SF:** Bogaerts, Peterson. **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 3 (Martinez, Holt 2); Baltimore 6 (Rickard 3, Mancini, Schoop, Gentry). **RISP:** Boston 2 for 5; Baltimore 0 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Machado, Sisco. **DP:** Baltimore 2 (Valencia, Schoop, Mancini), (Schoop, Machado, Mancini).

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sale, **W**, 6-4	6	2	1	1	4	9	2.75
Workman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Haley	2	2	0	0	1	0	0.00

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ramirez, **L**, 0-1	4⅓	4	3	3	2	6	6.23
Wright Jr.	2⅓	3	2	2	2	1	6.11
Bleier	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	1.93
Brach	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	3.86
Givens	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.24

Sale pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Workman 2-1, Wright Jr. 2-2. **HBP:** Ramirez (Holt), Sale (Trumbo). **WP:** Wright Jr.. **Umpires:** H, Brian Knight; 1B, Pat Hoberg; 2B, Nic Lentz; 3B, Mark Carlson. **Time:** 3:20. **A:** 17,217 (45,971).

PIRATES 5, DIAMONDBACKS 4

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Harrison 2b	5	0	0	1	1	.293
Meadows lf	4	0	0	0	2	.329
S.Marte cf	3	0	1	0	1	.286
Moran 3b	3	1	1	0	2	.270
Cervelli c	2	1	0	0	1	.263
Bell 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.244
Polanco rf	3	1	1	0	1	.204
Mercer ss	4	1	2	3	0	.264
Taillon p	3	0	0	0	2	.087
b-Dickerson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.310
TOTALS	**32**	**5**	**6**	**5**	**11**	

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jay rf	4	1	2	2	0	.301
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.258
Lamb 3b	5	0	0	0	1	.209
Peralta lf	4	1	1	2	1	.274
K.Marte 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.249
Dyson cf	3	0	0	0	0	.191
c-Owings ph	0	1	0	0	0	.193
Ahmed ss	4	1	1	0	0	.223
Mathis c	3	0	0	0	2	.180
Greinke p	2	0	1	0	1	.250
McFarland p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Avila ph	1	0	0	0	0	.118
d-Murphy ph	0	0	0	0	0	.257
1-Marrero pr	0	0	0	0	0	.153
TOTALS	**34**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**7**	

Pittsburgh	040 100 000	— 5 6 0
Arizona	200 000 002	— 4 8 0

a-lined out for McFarland in the 7th. b-grounded out for Santana in the 9th. c-walked for Dyson in the 9th. d-walked for Bracho in the 9th. 1-ran for Murphy in the 9th. **LOB:** Pittsburgh 5, Arizona 8. **2B:** S.Marte (10), Bell (15), Mercer (15). **HR:** Mercer (4), off Greinke; Peralta (12), off Taillon. **RBIs:** Harrison (16), Bell (36), Mercer 3 (22), Jay 2 (23), Peralta 2 (34). **Runners left in scoring position:** Pittsburgh 3 (Meadows, Bell 2); Arizona 4 (Goldschmidt 2, Lamb 2). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 2 for 6; Arizona 1 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Harrison. **LIDP:** Avila. **GIDP:** Mercer. **DP:** Pittsburgh 1 (Harrison, Bell); Arizona 1 (Goldschmidt, Ahmed).

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Taillon, **W**, 4-5	7	6	2	2	2	4	3.94
Santana, H, 7	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.45
Vazquez, **S**, 12-16	1	2	2	2	3	2	4.72

ARIZONA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Greinke, **L**, 5-5	4⅔	5	5	5	4	7	3.87
McFarland	2⅓	1	0	0	1	4	2.32
Chafin	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.93
Bracho	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.42

Inherited runners-scored: McFarland 3-0. **WP:** Vazquez. **PB:** Cervelli (2).

MARINERS 8, ANGELS 6

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kinsler 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.220
Trout cf	3	0	2	1	0	.314
Upton lf	5	0	1	0	2	.254
Pujols dh	5	0	1	0	2	.251
Blash pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Cozart ss	0	0	0	0	0	.219
Fontana ph-ss	4	1	1	1	3	.125
Maldonado c	5	1	1	0	3	.247
Young rf	4	3	3	1	0	.183
Valbuena 1b	3	0	0	1	1	.227
Fletcher 3b	4	0	3	2	0	.750
TOTALS	**37**	**6**	**13**	**6**	**11**	

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gordon 2b	5	1	1	0	1	.282
Segura ss	5	1	3	1	0	.347
Haniger cf-rf	5	2	2	2	2	.270
Cruz dh	4	1	1	2	1	.255
Span lf	4	1	2	0	0	.257
Healy 1b	4	2	3	1	1	.255
Gamel rf	1	0	1	1	0	.300
Heredia ph-cf	0	0	0	0	0	.264
Zunino c	4	0	1	1	2	.208
Romine 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.145
TOTALS	**36**	**8**	**14**	**8**	**10**	

Los Angeles	001 201 200	— 6 13 1
Seattle	022 000 112	— 8 14 1

One out when winning run scored. **E:** Fletcher (1), Romine (2). **LOB:** LAA 9, Sea 6. **2B:** Kinsler (12), Trout (16), Segura (20), Zunino (6). **3B:** Young (1), Fletcher (1). **HR:** Fontana (1), off Bradford; Young (3), off Bradford; Cruz (16), off Ramirez; Healy (13), off Parker; Haniger (16), off Drake. **RBIs:** Trout (45), Young (7), Valbuena (21), Fletcher 2 (2), Fontana (1), Segura (42), Haniger 2 (52), Cruz 2 (38), Healy (31), Gamel (6), Zunino (23). **CS:** Segura (5). **SF:** Valbuena. **S:** Heredia. **Runners left in scoring position:** LAA 4 (Kinsler, Upton, Pujols, Maldonado); Seattle 2 (Gordon 2). **RISP:** LAA 2 for 10; Sea 2 for 8. **DP:** LAA 2 ; Sea 3.

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Richards	2	4	2	2	0	2	3.42
Ramirez	2	2	2	2	1	2	3.63
Anderson	1	3	0	0	0	2	3.22
Alvarez	1	1	1	1	0	1	2.67
Parker	2	2	1	1	1	3	2.67
Drake, **L**, 1-1	⅓	2	2	2	0	0	8.24

SEATTLE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gonzales	5	7	3	3	2	7	3.42
Morin	1	2	1	1	1	1	4.50
Bradford	1	2	2	2	0	2	2.36
Elias, **W**, 2-0	2	2	0	0	1	1	1.12

Anderson pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. Alvarez pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

TIGERS 5, TWINS 2

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dozier 2b	2	1	0	0	0	.233
Rosario lf	4	1	1	0	0	.311
Escobar 3b	4	0	2	2	1	.291
Sano dh	4	0	0	0	2	.203
Grossman rf	3	0	0	0	2	.224
Morrison 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.191
Adrianza ss	4	0	0	0	2	.248
LaMarre cf	3	0	0	0	1	.253
a-Kepler ph	1	0	0	0	1	.232
Wilson c	2	0	0	0	1	.157
TOTALS	**31**	**2**	**4**	**2**	**10**	

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Martin cf	4	0	2	1	1	.263
Castellanos rf	5	0	0	0	1	.310
Candelario 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.255
Martinez dh	4	0	0	0	0	.238
Hicks 1b	4	0	3	0	0	.297
1-Rodrigz pr-2b	0	1	0	0	0	.105
Goodrum 2b-1b	4	2	3	1	1	.248
Greiner c	4	1	1	1	2	.267
Iglesias ss	4	0	1	0	1	.261
Reyes lf	4	1	2	1	0	.220
TOTALS	**36**	**5**	**12**	**4**	**8**	

Minnesota	200 000 000	— 2 4 1
Detroit	010 000 04x	— 5 12 0

a-struck out for LaMarre in the 9th. 1-ran for Hicks in the 8th. **E:** Grossman (3). **LOB:** Minnesota 6, Detroit 9. **2B:** Rosario (17), Goodrum (12), Iglesias (19). **3B:** Escobar (2). **HR:** Goodrum (6), off Berrios. **RBIs:** Escobar 2 (41), Martin (26), Goodrum (18), Greiner (5), Reyes (5). **SB:** Morrison (1), Martin (6). **Runners left in scoring position:** Minnesota 3 (Grossman, Adrianza 2); Detroit 7 (Castellanos, Candelario 2, Martinez 2, Reyes 2). **RISP:** Minnesota 1 for 4; Detroit 3 for 13. **Runners moved up:** Reyes.

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Berrios	6	7	1	1	1	7	3.51
Pressly, H, 5	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.51
Reed, **L**, 1-5	⅔	5	4	3	0	0	3.78
Belisle	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	4.91

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Boyd	5	3	2	2	2	5	3.23
Farmer	1	0	0	0	1	2	5.74
VerHagen	1	0	0	0	0	0	9.18
Jimenez, **W**, 3-0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.23
Greene, **S**, 16-19	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.90

Inherited runners-scored: Belisle 1-0. **HBP:** Boyd (Dozier), Berrios (Candelario). **Umpires:** H, Tim Timmons; 1B, Rob Drake; 2B, Mike Winters; 3B, Mike Muchlinski. **Time:** 3:08. **A:** 19,206 (41,297).

ROCKIES 7, PHILLIES 2

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	5	1	1	0	1	.282
Blackmon cf	5	0	2	0	0	.288
Arenado 3b	2	1	0	1	0	.305
Gonzalez rf	3	2	2	0	0	.268
Story ss	5	1	3	2	0	.270
Parra lf	4	1	1	2	1	.291
Desmond 1b	4	1	1	2	2	.197
Murphy c	4	0	1	0	3	.500
Anderson p	2	0	0	0	2	.095
McMahon ph	1	0	0	0	1	.198
McGee p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Musgrave p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**35**	**7**	**11**	**7**	**10**	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.260
Hoskins lf	3	0	1	0	1	.234
Kingery ss	4	0	0	0	4	.211
Santana 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.219
Altherr cf	4	0	0	0	2	.183
Franco 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.242
Valentin rf	4	1	3	1	0	.296
Alfaro c	4	1	1	1	1	.248
Pivetta p	1	0	0	0	0	.158
Williams ph	1	0	1	0	0	.221
Leiter Jr. p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crawford ph	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Neris p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Arano p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**34**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**9**	

Colorado	100 500 100	— 7 11 0
Philadelphia	000 010 001	— 2 7 0

LOB: Colorado 7, Philadelphia 6. **2B:** Story 2 (15), Valentin 2 (2). **HR:** Desmond (12), off Pivetta; Alfaro (5), off Anderson; Valentin (1), off Musgrave. **RBIs:** Arenado (37), Story 2 (49), Parra 2 (21), Desmond 2 (37), Valentin (3), Alfaro (14). **CS:** Blackmon (3). **SF:** Arenado. **S:** Anderson. **Runners left in scoring position:** Colorado 4 (Blackmon, Story, Parra, Desmond); Philadelphia 2 (Hernandez, Crawford). **RISP:** Colorado 3 for 9; Philadelphia 0 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Pivetta.

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Andersn, **W**, 4-1	7	6	1	1	0	6	4.48
McGee	1	0	0	0	1	1	4.50
Musgrave	1	1	1	1	0	2	3.00

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pivetta, **L**, 4-6	5	8	6	6	3	5	4.25
Leiter Jr.	2	1	1	1	1	2	2.84
Neris	1	0	0	0	0	3	4.81
Arano	1	2	0	0	0	0	2.11

Umpires: H, Jeff Kellogg; 1B, Quinn Wolcott; 2B, James Hoye; 3B, Roberto Ortiz. **Time:** 2:55. **A:** 20,075 (43,647).

NATIONALS 5, YANKEES 4

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Eaton rf	4	1	3	0	0	.366
1-Taylor pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	.220
Turner ss	4	0	2	0	0	.258
Harper cf-rf	4	0	0	0	2	.224
Rendon 3b	3	0	0	1	0	.251
Murphy dh	3	1	0	0	1	.000
Adams 1b	4	1	3	0	0	.276
Soto lf	3	2	2	4	0	.344
Difo 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.241
Kieboom c	3	0	0	0	0	.185
TOTALS	**31**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**4**	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gardner lf	4	1	1	0	0	.262
Judge rf	3	1	1	1	1	.272
Gregorius ss	2	0	0	0	0	.246
Stanton dh	4	0	3	1	1	.248
Hicks cf	4	0	0	0	2	.243
Andujar 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.304
Bird 1b	4	1	2	1	1	.200
Romine c	4	0	0	0	1	.329
Torres 2b	4	1	1	1	2	.296
TOTALS	**33**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**9**	

Washington	100 300 100	— 5 10 1
New York	111 010 000	— 4 8 0

1-ran for Eaton in the 8th. **E:** Kieboom (1). **LOB:** Washington 2, New York 5. **2B:** Eaton (4), Judge (14), Bird (4). **HR:** Soto (4), off Gray; Soto (5), off Shreve; Bird (3), off Fedde; Torres (12), off Fedde. **RBIs:** Rendon (23), Soto 4 (12), Judge (46), Stanton (35), Bird (5), Torres (30). **SB:** Turner (19), Gardner (7). **CS:** Taylor (4), Gregorius (4). **SF:** Rendon, Judge. **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 1 (Murphy); New York 2 (Gardner, Andujar). **RISP:** Washington 2 for 5; New York 1 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Gregorius. **LIDP:** Difo. **DP:** New York 1 (Torres, Gregorius).

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fedde	5	6	4	4	1	3	5.91
Miller, **W**, 4-0	1⅔	1	0	0	0	4	0.00
Solis, H, 11	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	3.47
Madson, H, 8	1	1	0	0	1	1	3.97
Doolittle, **S**, 17-18	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.52

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gray	5	7	4	4	2	1	4.98
Shreve, **L**, 2-1	2	1	1	1	0	2	4.37
Robertson	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.82
Holder	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.38

Inherited runners-scored: Solis 1-0. **WP:** Solis. **Umpires:** H, Brian O'Nora; 1B, Fieldin Culbreth; 2B, CB Bucknor; 3B, Chris Conroy. **Time:** 3:18. **A:** 45,030 (47,309).

MARLINS 5, GIANTS 4

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Panik 2b	5	0	1	0	0	.250
Posey 1b	4	2	3	0	0	.301
McCutchen rf	5	1	2	2	1	.262
Longoria 3b	5	0	1	1	0	.247
Crawford ss	4	1	1	0	1	.328
Hundley c	5	0	1	0	0	.262
Jackson lf	3	0	1	1	0	.254
Hernandez cf	4	0	1	0	1	.288
Suarez p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
Pence ph	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Watson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Hanson ph	0	0	0	0	0	.318
Moronta p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**38**	**4**	**11**	**4**	**5**	

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Castro 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.285
Rucinski p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Shuck ph	1	0	1	0	0	.185
Anderson rf	2	2	0	1	0	.308
Realmuto c	4	2	2	0	2	.304
Maybin lf	3	0	1	1	0	.226
Riddle ss	1	0	0	0	0	.208
Bour 1b	4	0	2	2	1	.244
Brinson cf	4	0	1	1	1	.170
Rojas ss-3b	4	1	1	0	1	.228
Rivera 3b-2b	2	0	0	0	1	.164
C.Smith p	2	0	2	0	0	.150
Dietrich lf	2	0	0	0	2	.283
TOTALS	**32**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**9**	

San Francisco	200 001 100	— 4 11 0
Miami	000 201 011	— 5 10 0

Two outs when winning run scored. **LOB:** San Fran. 11, Miami 7. **2B:** Posey (14), McCutchen (20), Bour (8). **HR:** McCutchen (7), off C.Smith. **RBIs:** McCutchen 2 (32), Longoria (34), Jackson (13), Anderson (33), Maybin (11), Bour 2 (29), Brinson (25). **SB:** Posey (3). **SF:** Anderson. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Fran. 5; Miami 2. **RISP:** San Fran. 3 for 9; Miami 5 for 12. **DP:** San Fran. 2.

SAN FRANCISCO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Suarez	5	5	2	2	2	3	4.92
Melancon	1	2	1	1	0	0	3.60
Watson, H, 14	1	0	0	0	1	3	2.03
Dyson, H, 11	⅓	0	1	0	1	1	2.67
W.Smith	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	1.08
Moronta, **L**, 2-1	0	1	1	1	1	0	2.05
Strickland	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	2.12

MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
C.Smith	6⅓	8	3	3	0	4	3.75
Guerrero	1⅓	2	1	1	2	0	5.34
Rucinski	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	4.50
Stcknridr, **W**, 3-11	1	0	0	0	1	1	3.90

Moronta pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. **HBP:** C.Smith (Jackson). **PB:** Hundley (5).

REDS 7, ROYALS 0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schebler rf	4	0	1	0	1	.284
Peraza ss	5	1	2	1	0	.267
Votto dh	4	0	0	0	0	.304
Gennett 2b	4	2	2	0	0	.341
Blandino 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.235
Suarez 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.298
Winker lf	3	0	0	1	0	.255
1-Dixon pr-1b	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Duvall 1b	4	1	1	4	1	.188
Casali c	4	0	1	0	1	.429
Hamilton cf	4	1	1	0	0	.190
TOTALS	**36**	**7**	**9**	**6**	**3**	

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield cf	3	0	2	0	0	.294
Moustakas 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.259
Perez c	4	0	0	0	0	.230
Soler dh	3	0	2	0	0	.268
Gordon lf	3	0	0	0	0	.259
Dozier 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.239
Escobar ss	3	0	1	0	0	.216
Orlando rf	3	0	0	0	0	.159
Torres 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.179
TOTALS	**30**	**0**	**5**	**0**	**1**	

Cincinnati	000 000 214	— 7 9 0
Kansas City	000 000 000	— 0 5 3

1-ran for Winker in the 9th. **E:** Dozier (1), Escobar (6), Torres (2). **LOB:** Cincinnati 4, Kansas City 6. **2B:** Schebler (10), Peraza (13), Merrifield (21), Soler (18). **HR:** Duvall (11), off Adam. **RBIs:** Peraza (18), Winker (19), Duvall 4 (38). **S:** Winker. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cincinnati 2 (Duvall 2); Kansas City 3 (Moustakas 2, Dozier). **RISP:** Cincinnati 2 for 9; Kansas City 0 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Suarez, Votto, Winker, Orlando, Torres. **DP:** Cincinnati 2 (Peraza, Gennett, Duvall), (Suarez, Gennett, Duvall); Kansas City 1 (Escobar, Torres, Dozier).

CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mahle, **W**, 5-6	6⅓	3	0	0	2	1	3.96
Garrett, H, 11	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.19
Hughes, H, 5	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.99
Peralta, H, 6	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	4.60
Iglesias	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.25

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hammel, **L**, 2-7	7⅓	7	3	2	0	3	4.89
Hill	⅔	1	3	2	0	0	4.79
Adam	1	1	1	1	0	0	4.70

Hill pitched to 3 batters in the 9th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Garrett 1-0, Hughes 1-0, Peralta 2-0, Hill 2-0, Adam 3-3. **HBP:** Adam (Schebler). **Umpires:** H, Manny Gonzalez; 1B, Andy Fletcher; 2B, Jeff Nelson; 3B, Laz Diaz. **Time:** 2:41. **A:** 24,899 (37,903).

PADRES 4, CARDINALS 2

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jankowski lf-rf	5	0	0	0	1	.285
Spangenberg 2b	4	1	2	0	1	.216
Hosmer 1b	4	0	2	0	0	.290
Villanueva 3b	3	1	0	0	1	.230
Galvis ss	4	0	1	2	1	.231
Reyes rf	3	1	1	0	1	.211
Szczur lf	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Margot cf	4	1	3	1	1	.235
Lopez c	4	0	1	1	1	.176
Lauer p	2	0	0	0	2	.167
b-Pirela ph	1	0	0	0	0	.274
Hand p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	**35**	**4**	**10**	**4**	**9**	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Bader rf	4	0	1	0	2	.267
Pham cf	4	0	1	0	0	.270
Martinez 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.321
Ozuna lf	4	1	2	2	0	.286
Molina c	3	0	0	0	0	.259
Gyorko 3b	4	0	2	0	1	.262
Munoz ss	4	0	0	0	1	.247
Wong 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.182
Weaver p	2	0	1	0	0	.190
Gomber p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Fowler ph	1	0	0	0	1	.171
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**8**	**2**	**7**	

San Diego	200 002 000	— 4 10 0
St. Louis	000 002 000	— 2 8 0

a-struck out for Mayers in the 7th. b-popped out for Yates in the 9th. **LOB:** San Diego 6, St. Louis 5. **2B:** Galvis (12), Reyes (1). **3B:** Margot (3). **HR:** Ozuna (8), off Lauer. **RBIs:** Galvis 2 (24), Margot (17), Lopez (12), Ozuna 2 (37). **SB:** Spangenberg (5). **S:** Lauer. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Diego 3 (Jankowski, Villanueva, Reyes); St. Louis 2 (Munoz 2). **RISP:** San Diego 3 for 6; St. Louis 0 for 2. **GIDP:** Lopez, Gyorko. **DP:** San Diego 1 (Hosmer, Galvis); St. Louis 1 (Wong, Munoz, Martinez).

SAN DIEGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lauer, **W**, 3-4	5⅔	8	2	2	0	2	6.20
Castillo, H, 1	1⅓	0	0	0	0	4	0.00
Yates, H, 12	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.00
Hand, **S**, 21-23	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.78

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Weaver, **L**, 3-6	5⅓	9	4	4	1	4	4.52
Gomber	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1	3.68
Mayers	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	2.79
Brebbia	2	0	0	0	0	3	3.09

Inherited runners-scored: Castillo 1-0, Gomber 1-1. **HBP:** Hand (Molina). **WP:** Castillo. **Umpires:** H, Gabe Morales; 1B, Ed Hickox; 2B, Jerry Meals; 3B, Chris Segal. **Time:** 2:45. **A:** 44,094 (45,538).

DIAMONDBACKS 13, PIRATES 8

LATE FRIDAY

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Harrison 2b	4	0	3	1	0	.304
Dickerson lf	5	0	1	0	1	.311
S.Marte cf	5	1	2	3	0	.286
Moran 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.269
Diaz c	4	2	1	0	1	.299
Bell 1b	5	1	3	1	1	.244
Polanco rf	4	1	0	1	1	.202
Mercer ss	1	1	1	1	0	.260
Brault p	1	0	0	0	1	.231
Freese ph	0	0	0	0	0	.245
Williams p	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Rodriguez ph-ss	2	1	0	1	1	.159
TOTALS	**36**	**8**	**12**	**8**	**7**	

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jay rf	5	3	3	3	1	.298
Goldschmidt 1b	3	2	2	0	1	.258
Lamb 3b	5	1	0	0	2	.221
Murphy c	5	1	2	1	3	.257
Descalso 2b	3	1	1	2	0	.267
Shipley p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Peralta lf	4	1	1	1	1	.275
K.Marte ss-2b	2	2	2	3	0	.245
Dyson cf	2	2	0	0	0	.195
Buchholz p	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Bracho p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Marrero ph	1	0	0	0	1	.153
Salas p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ahmed ss	1	0	0	0	1	.222
TOTALS	**34**	**13**	**11**	**10**	**11**	

Pittsburgh	000 610 100	— 8 12 3
Arizona	602 200 30x	— 13 11 1

E: Harrison (2), Bell (3), Williams (2), Murphy (3). **LOB:** Pittsburgh 8, Arizona 4. **2B:** S.Marte (9), Moran (11), Diaz (3), Bell 2 (14), Mercer (14). **3B:** Peralta (2), K.Marte (7). **HR:** S.Marte (8), off Buchholz; Jay (2), off Neverauskas. **RBIs:** Harrison (15), S.Marte 3 (30), Bell (35), Polanco (32), Mercer (19), Rodriguez (13), Jay 3 (21), Murphy (18), Descalso 2 (36), Peralta (32), K.Marte 3 (25). **CS:** Goldschmidt (2). **SF:** Harrison, K.Marte.

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Williams, **L**, 5-4	3	6	8	3	2	2	4.38
Brault	3	3	2	2	3	5	4.56
Neverauskas	1	2	3	3	1	2	11.32
Feliz	1	0	0	0	0	2	6.08

ARIZONA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Buchholz	4	7	6	2	2	2	2.25
Bracho	1	1	1	1	1	2	1.54
Salas, **W**, 4-4	1⅓	2	1	1	0	1	4.31
Chafin, H, 8	⅓	1	0	0	1	1	2.01
Hirano, H, 13	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.55
Shipley	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	0.00

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LATE TUESDAY

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Choo rf	5	2	3	1	0	.273
1-Knr-Falefa pr	0	1	0	0	0	.243
DeShields cf	3	2	2	0	0	.221
Profar ss	5	0	1	1	0	.234
Beltre 3b	3	0	2	1	0	.311
Alberto 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.100
Gallo lf	3	0	0	1	2	.199
Guzman 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.225
Chirinos c	2	0	0	0	0	.198
Barnette p	0	0	0	0	0	—
c-Tocci ph	1	0	0	0	0	.077
Bush p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Odor 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.216
Colon p	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Claudio p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Perez c	2	0	0	0	0	.169
TOTALS	**34**	**5**	**8**	**4**	**5**	

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Taylor ss	5	1	2	1	0	.253
Muncy 2b-1b	5	1	2	2	2	.277
Turner 3b	5	1	2	0	0	.253
Barnes 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.216
Kemp lf	3	1	0	0	1	.333
Corcino p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Bellinger 1b-cf	3	2	2	1	1	.241
Grandal c	5	1	2	2	0	.247
Puig rf	4	2	2	3	2	.266
Pederson cf-lf	4	2	3	2	0	.287
Ferguson p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Forsythe ph	1	0	0	0	1	.211
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-Hernandez ph	1	1	1	0	0	.214
Valera 2b-3b	1	0	0	0	0	.185
TOTALS	**39**	**12**	**16**	**11**	**9**	

Texas	002 010 002	— 5 8 1
Los Angeles	031 710 00x	— 12 16 1

a-struck out for Ferguson in the 4th. b-singled for Garcia in the 5th. c-grounded out for Barnette in the 8th. 1-ran for Choo in the 9th. **E:** Profar (12), Puig (3). **LOB:** Texas 8, Los Angeles 6. **2B:** Taylor (14), Turner (5), Bellinger (13), Puig (12), Pederson 2 (14). **HR:** Choo (12), off Garcia; Pederson (8), off Colon; Muncy (13), off Colon; Puig (8), off Colon.

TEXAS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Colon, **L**, 3-4	3⅓	9	8	8	1	3	4.94
Claudio	1⅔	5	4	4	1	1	4.88
Barnette	2	1	0	0	1	3	2.75
Bush	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.70

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ferguson	4	5	2	2	2	3	9.53
Garcia	1	1	1	1	0	0	4.72
Paredes, **W**, 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Corcino, **S**, 1-1	3	2	2	1	3	1	2.25

CUBS STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Almora	.314	.365	191	36	60
La Stella	.309	.378	81	11	25
Zobrist	.284	.378	169	29	48
Bryant	.281	.391	231	36	65
Contreras	.275	.366	211	22	58
Russell	.272	.344	195	27	53
Heyward	.271	.335	177	24	48
Baez	.255	.286	239	37	61
Schwarber	.243	.368	185	29	45
Rizzo	.238	.336	214	29	51
Happ	.227	.353	154	22	35
Gimenez	.176	.222	17	1	3
Totals	.258	.339	2284	318	589

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Almora	14	1	2	17	15	36
La Stella	2	0	0	13	9	13
Zobrist	9	1	4	25	26	25
Bryant	18	2	8	29	32	53
Contreras	15	4	4	22	24	45
Russell	11	1	2	14	20	50
Heyward	9	3	3	28	17	23
Baez	11	5	14	46	8	64
Schwarber	8	1	11	28	37	56
Rizzo	8	0	11	46	26	34
Happ	7	1	8	19	29	73
Gimenez	0	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	120	19	67	303	253	555

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Bass	0	0	0.00	2.0	3
Rosario	3	0	0.71	12.2	5
Morrow	0	0	1.66	21.2	15
Cishek	1	0	1.86	29.0	17
Strop	3	0	1.95	27.2	20
Wilson	1	1	2.20	28.2	17
Lester	7	2	2.22	77.0	57
Montgomery	2	2	3.31	49.0	40
Hendricks	4	6	3.48	77.2	66
Farrell	2	2	3.52	15.1	15
Duensing	2	0	3.92	20.2	18
Chatwood	3	5	3.98	63.1	53
Quintana	6	4	4.10	70.1	61
Totals	38	27	3.15	596.2	467

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Bass	0	0	0	0	1
Rosario	1	1	0	6	9
Morrow	4	4	1	9	23
Cishek	7	6	1	13	34
Strop	6	6	1	9	25
Wilson	7	7	2	22	40
Lester	23	19	8	27	66
Montgomery	18	18	4	13	29
Hendricks	32	30	13	19	61
Farrell	9	6	3	4	24
Duensing	10	9	1	13	14
Chatwood	30	28	3	58	58
Quintana	35	32	10	33	70
Totals	229	209	59	277	573

through Wednesday

WHITE SOX STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Smith	.409	.409	22	3	9
Abreu	.285	.344	256	35	73
Sanchez	.268	.314	239	26	64
J.Rondon	.267	.313	45	8	12
Tilson	.264	.298	53	4	14
Palka	.246	.289	134	16	33
Anderson	.230	.298	230	34	53
Davidson	.228	.358	167	21	38
Moncada	.228	.300	232	31	53
Engel	.222	.284	167	18	37
Narvaez	.212	.297	99	3	21
Thompson	.118	.171	110	14	13
Totals	.239	.303	2222	254	532

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Smith	1	0	0	3	0	1
Abreu	26	0	10	38	18	51
Sanchez	10	7	4	28	12	49
J.Rondon	3	0	3	6	3	13
Tilson	1	1	0	3	3	7
Palka	8	3	6	22	8	44
Anderson	7	2	11	26	21	64
Davidson	9	0	11	30	32	70
Moncada	12	2	9	23	24	92
Engel	6	2	2	14	13	50
Narvaez	7	0	0	4	12	22
Thompson	3	0	3	8	7	40
Totals	109	20	70	247	182	624

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Cedeno	0	0	0.00	3.1	1
Fry	0	0	1.90	19.0	10
Covey	3	1	2.29	35.1	35
Soria	0	2	3.12	26.0	26
Avilan	2	0	3.26	19.1	21
Lopez	2	4	3.26	77.1	60
Rodon	0	1	3.60	5.0	6
B.Rondon	2	3	3.74	21.2	19
Volstad	1	3	3.90	32.1	38
Shields	2	7	4.63	89.1	77
Santiago	2	2	4.86	53.2	56
Giolito	4	7	7.09	66.0	66
Minaya	0	0	10.80	3.1	3
Totals	24	42	4.66	581.0	569

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Cedeno	0	0	0	1	5
Fry	5	4	1	8	24
Covey	13	9	0	11	33
Soria	11	9	2	5	30
Avilan	10	7	1	8	23
Lopez	33	28	7	34	54
Rodon	4	2	2	2	7
B.Rondon	11	9	0	11	31
Volstad	14	14	5	7	20
Shields	46	46	10	33	59
Santiago	30	29	11	30	43
Giolito	54	52	9	43	34
Minaya	4	4	0	9	5
Totals	331	301	71	271	481

through Wednesday

■ **Extra innings:** Brewers RHP Matt Albers, on the 10-day DL (right shoulder discomfort), will continue treatment throughout the weekend, and then be reassessed. ... RHP Julio Teheran, out since June 5 with a right thumb contusion, is eligible to come off the DL on Friday. ... Brewers RHP Zach Davies, on the 10-day DL retroactive to May 30 (right rotator cuff inflammation), threw a bullpen session Wednesday, but is at least three weeks away and will need two or three rehab outings, manager Craig Counsell said.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
Cubs		@STL 7:15 ABC-7 AM-670	@STL 7:15 FOX-32 AM-670	@STL 7:05 ESPN AM-670	LAD 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	LAD 7:05 ABC-7 AM-670	LAD 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670
White Sox	CLE 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	DET 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	@CLE 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720
Fire							@ATL 6:30
Sky				LA 5 WCIU-26.2		@WAS 6 WCIU-26.2	

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB

1:10 p.m.	Indians at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
2:30 p.m.	Astros at Athletics	MLBN
6 p.m.	Rays at Yankees	FS1
9 p.m.	Red Sox at Mariners	MLBN

WNBA

10:30 a.m.	Fever at Dream	NBA TV

BOXING

7:30 p.m.	Mercito Gesta vs. Roberto Manzanarez	ESPN

CFL

7:30 p.m.	Eskimos at Blue Bombers	ESPN2

GOLF

8:30 a.m.	U.S. Open	FS1 (more, 3:30 p.m., FOX-32)
12:30 p.m.	LPGA Meijer Classic	Golf Channel

WORLD CUP SOCCER

10 a.m.	Russia vs. Saudi Arabia	FOX-32

TENNIS

4 a.m. Fri.	ATP Mercedes Cup	Tennis Channel

VOLLEYBALL

6:30 p.m.	Women's Nations League, Argentina vs. U.S.	CBSSN

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox: Placed RHP Nate Jones on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Juan Minaya from Charlotte (IL). Agreed to terms with SSs Lency Delgado, Kelvin Maldonado, Travis Moniot and Jimmy Galusky; RHPs Jonathan Stiever, Codi Heuer, Jason Bilous, Luke Shilling, Nick Johnson, Lane Ramsey, Jackson Maynard, Devon P.

Baltimore: Recalled RHP Yefry Ram.

Houston: Signed OF Seth Beer; SS Jeremy Pena.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Colorado: Reinstated LHP Harrison Musgrave from the bereavement list. Optioned HP Sam Howard to Albuquerque (PCL). Agreed to terms with LHPs Ryan Rolison, Nick Bush, PJ Poulin, Will Tribucher, Colten Schmidt, Miguel Ausua Miguel, Colton Harlow and Reagan Todd; RHPs Ryan Feltner, Jacob Bird, Rayne Supple, Boby Johnson, Shelby Lackey, Trent Fennell, Eric Hepple and Joel Condreay; OFs Niko Decolati, Cade Harris, Zach Hall, Luke Morgan and Will Golsan; 3B Reese Berberet and John Cresto; SS Coco Montes; C Jacob Barnwell on minor league contracts.

Los Angeles: Reinstated RHP Kenta Maeda from the 10-day DL. Optioned RHP Daniel Corcino to Oklahoma City (PCL).

Milwaukee: Named Sophia Minnaert broadcast and digital features content director.

New York: Claimed RHP Chris Beck off waivers from the Chicago White Sox.

St. Louis: Signed RHP Griffin Roberts, 1B Luken Baker and INF Mateo Gil to minor league contracts.

Washington: Recalled RHP Erick Fedde from Syracuse (IL). Optioned RHP Trevor Gott to Syracuse. Agreed to terms with LHPs Tim Cate, Aaron Fletcher, Carson Teel and Chris Vann; OFs Gage Canning, Cody Wilson and Jacob Rhinesmith; Cs Tyler Cropley and Onix Vega; RHPs Andrew Karp, Tanner Driskill, Frankie Bartow, Ryan Tapani, Colin Morse, Alec Maley and Bobby Milacki; INFs Cole Daily, Blake Chisolm, Colton Pogue and Trey Vickersl; OF Jonathan Quintana and CF Pablo O'Connor on minor league contracts.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cleveland: Claimed LB Brady Sheldon off waivers from Oakland. Placed DB Howard Wilson on injured reserve.

HOCKEY

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Rochester: Signed D Zach Redmond to a two-year contract.

COLLEGE

Barton: Named Regan Denham women's lacrosse coach.

George Washington: Named Greg Paulus men's assistant basketball coach.

Hamilton: Named Patrick Basil head strength and conditioning coach.

New Jersey City: Announced the elevation of men's and women's indoor and outdoor track & field to varsity status, beginning Fall, 2018.

Texas: Named Edrick Floreal track and field coach.

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE			THURSDAY
at Miami	-105	San Fran.	-105
at Phili	-119	Colorado	+109
at Atlanta	-135	San Diego	+125
at Arizona	-118	New York	+108
AMERICAN LEAGUE			**THURSDAY**
Cleveland	-149	at **White Sox**	+139
Minnesota	-119	at Detroit	+109
Houston	-170	at Oakland	+158
at New York	-152	Tampa Bay	+142
Boston	-135	at Seattle	+125

TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR MERCEDESCUP

At TC Weissenhof; Stuttgart, Germany; clay-outdoor

#1 Roger Federer d.
Mischa Zverev, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2
#2 Lucas Pouille d.
Rudolf Molleker, 6-3, 6-4
Prajnesh Gunneswaran d.
#6 Denis Shapovalov, 7-6 (6), 2-6, 6-3
#7 Milos Raonic d.
Mirza Basic, 7-6 (8), 6-2
#8 Feliciano Lopez d.
Viktor Troicki, 6-0, 0-0, retired
Maximilian Marterer d.
Viktor Galovic, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1
Benoit Paire d.
Taylor Fritz, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-2
Denis Istomin d.
Florian Mayer, 6-3, 6-4

WTA NATURE VALLEY OPEN

At Nottingham Tennis Centre; Nottingham, England; grass-outdoor

Mona Barthel d.
#2 Magdalena Rybarikova, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5
#3 Naomi Osaka d.
Denisa Allertova, 6-3, 6-2
#5 Mihaela Buzarnescu d.
Irina Falconi, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3
Dalila Jakupovic d.
Magdalena Frech, 6-4, 6-3

LIBEMA OPEN

At Autotron Rosmalen; Den Bosch, Netherlands; grass-outdoor

Men

Matthew Ebden d.
#3 Gilles Muller, 6-3, 7-5
#4 Fernando Verdasco d.
Danil Medvedev, 6-4, 6-1
Bernard Tomic d.
#6 Robin Haase, 6-3, 7-5
Marius Copil d.
#7 Yuichi Sugita, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4

Women

#1 CoCo Vandeweghe d.
Arantxa Rus, 7-6 (4), 6-3
Viktoria Kuzmova d.
#6 Alison Van Uytvanck, 3-6, 7-6 (4), 6-2
#7 Aleksandra Krunic d.
Bibianne Schoofs, 7-5, 6-2
Veronika Kudermetova d.
Belinda Bencic, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3

COLLEGE BASEBALL

NCAA COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

TD Ameritrade Park Omaha; Omaha, Neb. (Double Elimination)

Saturday's schedule
G1: Oregon State (49-10-1) vs. North Carolina (43-18), 2
G2: Washington 35-24) vs. Mississippi State (37-37), 7

Sunday's schedule
G3: Arkansas (44-19) vs. Texas (42-21), 1
G4: Texas Tech (44-18) vs. Florida (47-19), 6

Monday's schedule
G5: G1 loser vs. G2 loser, 1
G6: G1 winner vs. G2 winner, 6

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	10	3	3	33	33	19
N.Y. City FC	8	3	4	28	30	20
Columbus	7	4	6	27	22	16
N.Y. Red Bulls	8	4	2	26	30	16
New England	6	4	6	24	27	23
Orlando City	6	8	1	19	24	31
FIRE	5	7	4	19	23	28
Philadelphia	5	7	3	18	16	21
Montreal	5	11	0	15	18	31
Toronto FC	4	7	3	15	23	27
D.C. United	2	6	4	10	19	24
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Kansas City	8	2	5	29	28	14
FC Dallas	8	1	5	29	24	14
Los Angeles FC	7	4	3	24	29	24
Vancouver	6	5	5	23	26	30
Real Salt Lake	7	7	1	22	19	29
Portland	6	3	4	22	20	18
Houston	6	5	3	21	29	21
LA Galaxy	6	7	2	20	22	23
Minnesota	5	8	1	16	17	26
Seattle	3	8	2	11	10	17
San Jose	2	9	4	10	24	31
Colorado	2	9	3	9	16	26

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Fire 2, Colorado 2
Atlanta 2, Columbus 0
Montreal 3, Orlando City 0
D.C. United 4, Toronto FC 4
N.Y. Red Bulls 2, Seattle 1
New England 2, San Jose 2

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	9	0	3	30	24	11
Seattle	5	2	3	18	13	8
Orlando	4	3	4	16	16	13
Portland	4	4	3	15	15	16
Chicago	3	3	6	15	16	16
Utah	3	2	5	14	9	8
Houston	3	4	5	14	13	17
Washington	2	7	3	9	10	17
Sky Blue FC	0	8	2	2	6	16

FRIDAY, JUNE 22
Portland at Houston, 7:30

WORLD CUP

FIRST ROUND IN RUSSIA

GROUP A
Thursday in Moscow
Russia vs. Saudi Arabia, 10 a.m.
Friday in Ekaterinburg
Egypt vs. Uruguay, 7 a.m.
Tuesday in Saint Petersburg, Russia
Russia vs. Egypt, 1
June 20 in Rostov-on-Don, Russia
Uruguay vs. Saudi Arabia, 10 a.m.

GROUP B
Friday in Saint Petersburg
Morocco vs. Iran, 10 a.m.
Friday in Sochi
Portugal vs. Spain, 1
June 20 in Moscow
Portugal vs. Morocco, 7 a.m.
June 20 in Kazan
Iran vs. Spain, 1

GROUP C
Saturday in Kazan
France vs. Australia, 5 a.m.
Saturday in Saransk
Peru vs. Denmark, 11 a.m.
June 21 in Samara, Russia
Denmark vs. Australia, 7 a.m.
June 21 in Ekaterinburg
France at Peru, 10 a.m.

GROUP D
Saturday in Moscow
Argentina vs. Iceland, 8 a.m.
Saturday in Kalinigrad
Croatia vs. Nigeria, 2
June 21 in Nizhny Novgorod
Argentina vs. Croatia, 1
June 21 in Volgograd
Nigeria vs. Iceland, 10 a.m.

GROUP E
Sunday in Samara
Costa Rica vs. Serbia, 7 a.m.
Sunday in Rostov-on-Don
Brazil vs. Switzerland, 1
June 22 in St. Petersburg
Brazil vs. Costa Rica, 7 a.m.
June 22 in Kalinigrad
Serbia vs. Switzerland, 1

GROUP F
Sunday in Moscow
Germany vs. Mexico, 10 a.m.
Sunday in Nizhny Novgorod
Sweden vs. South Korea, 7 a.m.
June 22 in Rostov-on-Don
South Korea vs. Mexico, 10 a.m.
June 22 in Sochi
Germany vs. Sweden, 1

GROUP G
Monday in Sochi
Belgium vs. Panama, 10 a.m.
Monday in Volgograd
Tunisia vs. England, 1
June 23 in Moscow
Belgium vs. Tunisia, 7 a.m.

GROUP H
Tuesday in Saransk
Colombia vs. Japan, 7 a.m.
Tuesday in Moscow
Poland vs. Senegal, 10 a.m.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Green (Rays)	43	22	.662	—
Lansing (Blue Jays)	40	26	.606	3½
South Bend (Cubs)	33	32	.508	10
W. Michigan (Tigers)	32	34	.485	11½
Dayton (Reds)	31	33	.484	11½
Fort Wayne (Padres)	29	36	.446	14
Lake County (Indians)	28	38	.424	15½
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	24	40	.375	18½
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Clinton (Mariners)	37	29	.561	—
Peoria (Cardinals)	36	29	.554	½
Quad Cities (Astros)	36	30	.545	1
Kane Co. (DBacks)	32	33	.492	4½
Wisconsin (Brewers)	31	35	.470	6
Beloit (Athletics)	30	34	.469	6
C. Rapids (Twins)	30	35	.462	6½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Kane County 6, Cedar Rapids 2
Lake County 11, Lansing 3
G1: Fort Wayne 4, Bowling Green 3 (7)
G2: Bowling Green 4, Fort Wayne 3 (7)
Quad Cities 5, Clinton 4
Dayton 2, South Bend 1
Great Lakes 10, West Michigan 5
Burlington 1, Wisconsin 0
Beloit 4, Peoria 3

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	20	9	.690	—
Lake Erie	16	12	.571	3½
Schaumburg	14	14	.500	5½
Joliet	12	16	.429	7½
Traverse City	11	17	.393	8½
Windy City	10	17	.370	9
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
River City	17	11	.607	—
Southern Illinois	16	11	.593	½
Evansville	15	13	.536	2
Florence	13	16	.448	4½
Gateway	13	17	.433	5
Normal	11	15	.423	5

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Schaumburg 6, Evansville 4
Washington 18, Gateway 13
River City 8, Traverse City 1
G1: Florence 7, Windy City 5 (7)
G2: Florence 3, Windy City 0 (7)
Joliet 4, Southern Illinois 2
Lake Erie 8, Normal 4
River City 8, Traverse City 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Paul	16	9	.640	—
Winnipeg	14	10	.583	1½
Gary SouthShore	14	10	.583	1½
Fargo-Moorhead	12	13	.480	4
Sioux Falls	9	15	.375	6½
Chicago	6	18	.250	9½
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Sioux City	20	6	.769	—
Lincoln	15	10	.600	4½
Kansas City	13	11	.542	6
Wichita	13	11	.542	6
Cleburne	9	15	.375	10
Texas	5	18	.217	13½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Sioux City 9, Kansas City 8
Sioux Falls 3, Chicago 1
Fargo-Moorhead 7, St. Paul 1
Wichita 6, Cleburne 3
Gary SouthShore at Winnipeg, late
Lincoln 12, Texas 5

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	7	2	.778	—
Washington	6	4	.600	1½
Atlanta	5	4	.556	2
New York	3	5	.375	3½
SKY	3	6	.333	4
Indiana	0	9	.000	7
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
Phoenix	8	3	.727	—
Los Angeles	6	2	.750	½
Seattle	7	3	.700	½
Dallas	4	4	.500	2½
Minnesota	3	6	.333	4
Las Vegas	3	7	.300	4½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 95, Conneticut 91
Las Vegas 78, New York 63

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Indiana at Atlanta, 10:30 am.

AHL FINALS

CALDER CUP FINALS

TORONTO 3, TEXAS 3
GAME 1: Toronto 6-5
GAME 2: Texas 2-1
GAME 3: Toronto 2-1
GAME 4: Texas 3-2
GAME 5: Toronto 6-2
GAME 6: Texas 5-2
Thursday: at Toronto, 6

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

GOLF

USGA U.S. OPEN

Site: Southampton, N.Y.
Course: Shinnecock Hills GC.
Yardage: 7,445. **Par:** 70.
Purse: $12 million. **Winner:** $1.26 mil.
TV: Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (FS1), 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (FOX-32); Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (FOX-32); Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (FOX-32).
Defending champion: Brooks Koepka.
Notes: Shinnecock Hills is hosting its fifth U.S. Open and fourth since 1986. It held the second U.S. Open in 1896, and then went 90 years until its next one. ... Dustin Johnson returned to No. 1 in the world by winning the FedEx St. Jude Classic. This is the second straight year he is No. 1 at the U.S. Open, ending a streak of six straight years with a different No. 1 at this major. ... Tiger Woods is playing the U.S. Open for the first time since 2015. He has not had a top 10 in the U.S. Open since he tied for fourth at Pebble Beach in 2010.. ... Phil Mickelson tied for fourth and tied for second in his two previous U.S. Opens at Shinnecock Hills..
Next year's Open: Pebble Beach.
Online: www.usga.org

LPGA TOUR
MEIJER LPGA CLASSIC
Site:
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Course:
Blythefield CC. Yardage:
6,451. Par: 71.
Purse: $2 million.
Winner: $300,000.
TV: Thursday-Sunday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. (Golf Channel).
Defending champion:
Brooke Henderson.
Last week: Annie Park won the ShopRite LPGA Classic.
Race to CME Globe leader: Ariya Jutanugarn.
Next week: Walmart NW Arkansas Championship.
Online: www.lpga.com

PGA TOUR
Last week: Dustin Johnson won the FedEx St. Jude Classic.
Next week: Travelers Championship.
FedEx Cup leader: Justin Thomas.
Online: www.pgatour.com

EUROPEAN TOUR
Last week: Mikko Korhonen of Finland won the Shot Clock Masters.
Next week: BMW International Open.
Race to Dubai leader: Francesco Molinari.
Online: www.europeantour.com

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS
Last week: Tom Lehman won the rain-shortened Principal Charity Classic.
Next week: American Family Insurance Championship.
Schwab Cup leader: Bernhard Langer.
Online: www.pgatour.com/champions

WEB.COM TOUR
Last week: Chase Wright won the Rust-Oleum Championship.
Next week: Air Capital Classic.
Money leader: Sungjae Im.
Online: www.pgatour.com/webcom

OTHER TOURS

MEN
Challenge Tour: Hauts de France Open, Aa Saint-Omer GC, Lumbres, France.
Defending champion: Julien Guerrier.
Online: www.europeantour.com/challengetour
Mackenzie Tour: GolfBC Championship, Gallagher's Canyon G&CC, Kelowna, British Columbia.
Defending champion: Robby Shelton.
Online: www.pgatour.com/canada
PGA Tour China: Kunming Championship, Yulongwan GC, Kunming, China.
Defending champion: New tournament.
Online: www.pgatour.com/china
Korean Tour: KEB Hana Bank Invitational, Lakeside CC, Yongin, South Korea.
Defending champion: New tournament.
Online: www.eng/kgt.co.kr
Staysure Tour: Senior Italian Open, Villaverde Resort GC, Fagagna, Italy.
Defending champion: Clark Dennis.
Online: www.europeantour.com/staysuretour

WOMEN
Symetra: The Forsyth Classic, Hickory Point GC, Decatur, Ill.
Defending champion: Chorphaka Jaengkit.
Online: www.symetratour.com
Korean LPGA: Kia Motors Korea Women's Open Championship, Bears Best GC CheongNa, Incheon, South Korea.
Defending champion: Ji-Hyun Kim.
Online: www.klpga.co.kr
Japan LPGA: Nichirei Ladies, Sodeguara CC, Chiba, Japan.
Defending champion: Teresa Lu.
Online: www.lpga.or.jp

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Thursday-Sunday at Shinnecock Hills; Southampton, N.Y.
THU-FRI
HOLE #1-#10
5:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Harold Varner
Scott Piercy
Matthieu Pavon
5:56-11:41
Michael Putnam
Scott Gregory
Will Zalatoris
6:07-11:52
Brendan Steele
Chesson Hadley
a-Harry Ellis
6:18-12:03
Jhonattan Vegas
Dylan Frittelli
a-Doug Ghim
6:29-12:14
Louis Oosthuizen
Jimmy Walker
Justin Rose
6:40-12:25
Bubba Watson
Jason Day
Brooks Koepka
6:51-12:36
Tyrrell Hatton
Danny Willett
Ian Poulter
7:02-12:47
Kevin Chappell
Andrew Johnston
Daniel Berger
7:13-12:58
Bryson DeChambeau
Matt Fitzpatrick
Matt Kuchar
7:24-1:09
Thorbjorn Olesen
Shubhankar Sharma
Patrick Rodgers
7:31-1:20
Lanto Griffin
Tom Lewis
a-Jacob Bergeron
7:46-1:31
a-Kristoffer Reitan
a-Luis Gagne
Cole Miller
7:57-1:42
Mickey DeMorat
a-Tyler Strafaci
Calum Hill
Thu-Fri; #10-#1
5:45-11:30 a.m.
Scott Stallings
Sebastian Munoz
Matthew Southgate
5:56-11:41
Trey Mullinax
a-Matt Parziale
Jason Scrivener
6:07-11:52
David Bransdon
Eric Axley
Tyler Duncan
6:18-12:03
a-Garrett Rank
Mackenzie Hughes
Aaron Baddeley
6:29-12:14
Alexander Levy
Brian Harman
Patrick Cantlay
6:40-12:25
Paul Casey
Satoshi Kodaira
Branden Grace
6:51-12:36
Zach Johnson
Charl Schwartzel
Patrick Reed
7:02-12:47
Rory McIlroy
Jordan Spieth
Phil Mickelson
7:13-12:58
Hideki Matsuyama
Marc Leishman
Rickie Fowler
7:24-1:09
Charles Howell III
Bill Haas
Charley Hoffman
7:35-1:20
Sungjae Im
Russell Knox
Matthew Wallace
7:46-1:31
a-Shintaro Ban
Sung Joon Park
Tim Wilkinson
a-amateur player
7:57-1:42
Dylan Meyer
Sulman Raza
Chris Naegel
THU-FRI; #1-#10
11:30-5:45 a.m.
Sam Burns
Brian Gay
Dean Burmester
11:41-5:56
Ryan Evans
a-Chun An Yu
Liang Wenchong
11:52-6:07
Russell Henley
Aaron Wise
Peter Uihlein
12:03-6:18
Tony Finau
Luke List
Gary Woodland
12:14-6:29
Sergio Garcia
Jon Rahm
Rafa Cabrera Bello
12:25-6:40
Tommy Fleetwood
Francesco Molinari
Alex Noren
12:36-6:51
Cameron Smith
Kyle Stanley
Pat Perez
12:47-7:02
Justin Thomas
Dustin Johnson
Tiger Woods
12:58-7:13
Li Haotong
Si Woo Kim
Kiradech Aphibarnrat
1:09-7:24
Jason Dufner
a-Braden Thornberry
Brandt Snedeker
1:20-7:35
Rikuya Hoshino
a-Ryan Lumsden
James Morrison
1:31-7:46
Cameron Wilson
a-Will Grimmer
a-Philip Barbaree.
1:42-7:57
a-Rhett Rasmussen
Michael Hebert
Michael Block
THU-FRI; #10-#1
11:30-5:45 a.m.
Matt Jones
Ryan Fox
Shota Akiyoshi
11:41-5:56
Paul Waring
a-Theo Humphrey
Ted Potter
11:52-6:07
Richy Werenski
Robert Castro
Ollie Schniederjans
12:03-6:18
a-Noah Goodwin
Richie Ramsay
Kenny Perry
12:14-6:29
Keegan Bradley
Emiliano Grillo
Xander Schauffele
12:25-6:40
Lucas Glover
Webb Simpson
Graeme McDowell
12:36-6:51
Ernie Els
Steve Stricker
Jim Furyk.
12:47-7:02
Henrik Stenson
Adam Scott
Martin Kaymer
12:58-7:13
Kevin Kisner
Ross Fisher
Adam Hadwin
1:09-7:24
Shane Lowry
Byeong Hun An
Chez Reavie
1:20-7:35
Lucas Herbert
Brian Stuard
a-Stewart Hagestad
1:31-7:46
a-Franklin Huang
Sebastian Vazquez
Michael Miller
1:42-7:57
Christopher Babcock
a-Timothy Wiseman
David Gazzolo

Palka has tall tale of hoop dreams

White Sox, from Page 1

'I feel like that *is* me.'

Daniel Palka was a spectacular prep baseball player. When Greer High School inducted Palka into its athletic hall of fame, the school cited his Ruthian combo of a .470 batting average and 1.80 ERA as a senior.

He threw two career no-hitters, twice made all-state and was selected to the Rawlings and Under Armour All-America teams.

There was no mention of basketball, though.

Drafted by the Phillies in the 19th round in 2010, Palka instead opted to attend Georgia Tech, where he became an All-America outfielder. The Diamondbacks snatched him in the third round in 2013 and traded him to the Twins organization for catcher/outfielder Chris Herrmann.

After the Twins released him last season, the White Sox scooped him up. They promoted him to Chicago on April 24 after outfielder Avisail Garcia strained a hamstring.

On his first day in the big leagues, the barrel-chested Palka said he loved the grinder mentality of the Sox organization.

It suits you?

"I feel like that *is* me," he replied.

There was something else that helped Palka fit in. An ice-breaker.

Some were hearing what Palka's teammates at Triple-A Charlotte had buzzed about — the 2010 McDonald's All-American Game.

Not only was Palka now listed among players such as Fab Melo and Harrison Barnes on the Wikipedia page, but he was in the box score.

He logged 12 minutes, missing his one field-goal attempt but stroking two from the foul line.

He always was a pretty good left-handed shooter, he said.

'Dude, you can't run that.'

Reporter: So you played in the McDonald's All-American Game?

Palka (looking around the clubhouse): "Yeah."

Why are you looking around?

"It's been slowly coming up. It's been ongoing since we were in Cleveland."

Give me a scouting report on you as a basketball player.

"Really good shooter and really good at defense. Everything else was pretty bad."

Did you look like this back then?

"Yeah, I was 225 pounds as a senior."

What's the process like to become a McDonald's All-American? Who nominates you?

"It's through the high school. I don't know if it goes by the state. I happened to be the one in the particular area. Snuck in there."

Did you feel out of place on that team?

"Yeah, everybody is like 6-5, 6-10. For-sure NBA players."

Most guys in here would be bragging about that if they had that on the resume. Why not you?

"I don't know. I like baseball."

Does Tim Anderson say he can beat you in one-on-one?

"No, he knows I can take him."

This interview took place in the Sox clubhouse before Monday's game.

Palka ran off to take batting practice but returned a few minutes later.

"Dude, you can't run that," he told me.

Huh?

"None of it's true."

'I can't lie to your face.'

At Georgia Tech, Palka said he had a roommate with a wild imagination.

"He would make up these ridiculous stories anytime we had media," Palka said. "Next thing you know, the college baseball regionals are on TV and these (broadcasters) are talking about how I'm an aeronautical engineer. My parents are sitting at home saying, 'What are you doing?' I said, 'It wasn't me.' "

But the McDonald's All-American Game? Yeah, that was him.

He edited the Wikipedia page as a joke and a way to startle Christensen.

And when Charlotte teammates brought it up, he said: "I went back to the page. Still there. I noticed there was a points section, so I thought: I'll give myself two points. I'll make 'em free throws so it's more believable."

A few Sox players believed it too. But many others took it for what it was, a prank.

Anderson, who really did lead his Tuscaloosa, Ala., high school to a Class 6A state basketball title, never bought it.

"Nah, I knew," the shortstop said. "Look at him. I knew. I was a basketball guy. I knew. But I went with it, helped him out a little. People believed him. He told me to keep it on the low.

"I knew from the jump that it wasn't true."

Palka said he told fellow outfielders Nicky Delmonico and Adam Engel not to believe the chatter. With other teammates and Sox coaches, Palka played along.



Palka

At one point, manager Rick Renteria and bench coach Joe McEwing began asking earnest questions.

"They thought it was so cool," Palka said. "I was like, I can't lie to your face anymore. I said I got (designated for assignment) this offseason and I needed a little scouting report boost to make me look more athletic. They thought that was funny."

The tale of Palka's cat-milking days in Motown did not actually help him get signed. The Sox picked him up in November and are paying him the league minimum of $545,000.

"I had not heard until someone raised it in the draft room last week," Sox general manager Rick Hahn said via text. "And just days later, the coaches snatched away the dream of Palka's hidden ups when they told me it was a fake."

Here's what's real: Palka, after not getting a shot in the majors until turning 26, is one of the Sox's better offensive players, batting .252 with six homers and 22 RBIs in 38 games.

He batted cleanup Tuesday night, walking twice and scoring two of the Sox's five runs against the Indians. His .496 slugging percentage ranks second to Jose Abreu's .504 among players with at least 50 at-bats.

Hahn said the team is open-minded about keeping players such as Palka and right-hander Dylan Covey beyond their rebuild.

"Regardless of their pedigree or how we acquired the player, we have no biases as far as who winds up being among the 25 guys that help us win a championship," Hahn said. "So if one of these guys is seizing this opportunity and wants to etch his name in stone going forward, that's fantastic."

Asked about his future in the organization, Palka replied: "Whatever they want me to do. I'm going to keep working my ass off in the outfield. If I have to fill in places when dudes need a day (off), so be it. It's whatever they need me to do."

Palka's hoop dreams live on. He thinks he can take Anderson in one-on-one.

"I'm pretty good at basketball," Palka said. "He's pretty short, so I think I still can beat him."

Replied Anderson, who has a half court at his south suburban home: "He has no shot."

"We'll make it happen, though," Anderson added. "He's invited whenever he wants."

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IN BRIEF SOCCER

Rapids' own goal helps Fire draw 2-2

Tribune news services

Aleksandar Katai scored the fourth goal of the game in the 24th minute and the Fire tied the Colorado Rapids 2-2 on Wednesday night in Commerce City, Colo.

The Rapids took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Dominique Badji and Tommy Smith. But the Fire (5-7-4) pulled within one on an own goal by the Rapids' Danny Wilson in the 21st minute. Three minutes later, Katai's finish tied it.

The Rapids (2-9-3) had lost eight in a row before Wednesday.

COLLEGES: Athletes will no longer need permission from their coach or school to transfer and receive financial aid from another school. The NCAA Division I Council approved the change effective Oct. 15. The council also decided that D-I football players will be allowed to play in up to four games in a season without losing a year of eligibility if they can no longer play because of injuries "or other factors." ... Former Illinois QB Jeff George Jr. announced he will transfer to Michigan as a graduate transfer. George, the son of former Illini great and NFL QB Jeff George, struggled during his two seasons in Champaign. ... Kevin Bauman, the No. 2 tight end prospect in the 2020 recruiting class, committed to Notre Dame. The four-star recruit from Red Bank, N.J., announced his decision on Twitter. ... Maryland OL Jordan McNair, hospitalized after an organized team workout two weeks ago, died. McNair was a 6-foot-4, 325-pounder preparing for his sophomore season. ... Former Indiana basketball coach Mike Davis was named coach at Detroit Mercy. The Detroit Free Press reported Davis could be getting upwards of $400,000 per season.

NFL: AP reported the Cowboys and Zack Martin have agreed to terms on an $84 million, six-year contract extension that will make the two-time All-Pro the highest-paid guard in the league. ... Niners WR Marquise Goodwin won the 2018 George Halas Award from the Professional Football Writers of America. The Halas Award is given to a NFL player, coach or staff member who overcomes the most adversity to succeed.

TENNIS: French Open champion Rafael Nadal withdrew from next week's Queen's Club tournament to prepare for Wimbledon. ... Roger Federer rallied to beat home favorite Mischa Zverev 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 at the Stuttgart Open.

ALSO: Barry Trotz and the Capitals have begun discussing a contract extension that would keep the coach around for next season and beyond after winning the Stanley Cup. Trotz and GM Brian MacLellan met the day after the Caps' parade to talk about a new deal. ... Anne Donovan, the Basketball Hall of Famer who won a national championship at Old Dominion, two Olympic gold medals in the 1980s and coached the U.S. to gold in 2008, died of heart failure. She was 56.

WORLD CUP



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Brian Bilello, Boston 2026 World Cup bid chair and president of the New England Revolution, speaks after the "United Bid" is accepted.

North America wins

U.S., Mexico and Canada set to share 2026 event; no games for Chicago

By Steven Goff | Washington Post

MOSCOW — The World Cup is returning to the United States, and this time, Mexico and Canada are along for the wild ride. Chicago, however, will not be among the host cities.

A North American joint bid won the rights Wednesday to host the 2026 edition of the tournament, defeating Morocco and bouncing back from an unfathomable U.S. defeat to Qatar in voting for the 2022 event eight years ago.

The member associations in FIFA, soccer's governing body, favored the North American effort, known as the United Bid, in a landslide vote, 134-65.

Thus, 32 years after setting World Cup attendance records in hosting the 1994 competition, the United States will join forces with its neighbors to organize a championship that, in 2026, will expand to 48 teams from 32. Mexico hosted the World Cup in 1970 and '86. Canada is involved for the first time.

It will mark the first time three countries have shared the planet's most popular sporting event.

Chicago was the site of the 1994 World Cup opener but declined to be part of the U.S. bid.

Matthew McGrath, a spokesman for Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, said in March: "FIFA could not provide a basic level of certainty on some major unknowns that put our city and taxpayers at risk. The uncertainty for taxpayers, coupled with FIFA's inflexibility and unwillingness to negotiate, were clear indications that further pursuit of the bid wasn't in Chicago's best interests."

"It is the event's loss not to be in a world-class city like Chicago," a spokesman for the Fire said Wednesday. "We support Mayor Emanuel's decision, which was made in the best interest of our city."

In an agreement announced when the bid launched last year, the United States will stage 60 of the 80 matches, including all from the quarterfinals on, while Mexico and Canada will get 10 apiece. Twenty-three cities are in the running to become the 16 match venues. In all likelihood, 11 of the 17 proposed U.S. sites will make the cut. A decision is not expected for another two years.

Wednesday's vote, conducted during the FIFA Congress at Moscow's expo center, provided a much-needed victory for American soccer, which is in the process of rebuilding the men's program in the wake of last fall's failure to qualify for this summer's World Cup in Russia. With the Americans absent for the first time since 1986, the tournament will begin Thursday in Moscow with Russia facing Saudi Arabia.

The bid victory will also stack the U.S. sports landscape with major competitions in perhaps three consecutive years. Besides the 2026 World Cup, the Chicago-based U.S. Soccer Federation is tentatively planning to bid for the 2027 Women's World Cup, and Los Angeles is set to host the 2028 Olympic Games.

U.S. soccer officials see the 2026 championship as an opportunity to further grow a sport that has blossomed since the '94 tournament with the ascent of first- and second-division pro leagues (Major League Soccer and United Soccer League) and a fertile environment for matches and events involving eminent teams from around the world.

In making its case to voting members, the North American bid accentuated the quantity and quality of available stadiums, experience in staging major events and the infrastructure necessary to transport and house tens of thousands of visiting fans.

In a final presentation to the assembly Wednesday, representatives pointed out that every region of the world has hosted the tournament since the United States hosted in 1994.

To counter concerns about severe travel, the bid said teams would be placed in regional clusters. It also has proposed not one traditional opening match but three (one in each nation).

The bid received assurances from the White House that, despite tighter immigration measures proposed by the Trump administration, fans from all parts of the world with proper documentation would be able to attend the tournament.

Morocco has made five unsuccessful bids to host the World Cup. With the tournament expanding by 50 percent, voters were apparently wary of the country handling such a large-scale competition.

The Moroccans were seeking to bring the World Cup to northern Africa for the first time. South Africa staged the 2010 tournament.

With three U.S. hosts, FIFA will decide whether, as is customary, each country receives an automatic berth in the tournament. The only other time multiple countries shared the World Cup was 2002, when Japan and South Korea were given passes into the competition.

Canada would benefit the most from getting an automatic bid, considering it has not successfully qualified on its own since 1986. Mexico and the United States have each appeared in seven of the last eight World Cups.

Mexican venues under consideration are Monterrey, Guadalajara and Mexico City. Canada has narrowed its list to Montreal, Toronto and Edmonton.

The U.S. metro areas in the running are Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Nashville, New York, Orlando, Philadelphia, San Jose, Seattle and Washington.

Associated Press contributed.

Donovan urges Americans to support Mexico

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an automatic bid. Locally, we can wonder why a cosmopolitan Chicago consciously passed on a fun opportunity to have games while smaller U.S. cities such as Cincinnati and Kansas City welcomed the chance — but that's a discussion for another day.

Today, the story unfortunately involves the World Cup starting without the USMNT for the first time since 1986, forcing Americans still interested in the globe's greatest sporting event to adopt a favorite.

"What most people tend to do is find a team to root for," Donovan said. "And for people in Chicago, the easy answer is Mexico."

Ah, Mexico, the team that has advanced into the Round of 16 at six straight World Cups since 1994 but has fallen short of the fifth match every single time. It gets no easier this year for Mexico, drawn into perhaps the most challenging Group F with Germany, Sweden and South Korea. Donovan considers Germany, Spain and Brazil the Cup favorites with France and Belgium sleepers.

If Mexico somehow manages to win four games again, expect to hear plenty about the curse of 'Quinto Partido' — the fifth game.

Donovan, whose goal in the 2002 World Cup Round of 16 helped eliminate Mexico, surprised the soccer world last January when he came out of retirement to join Club Leon in the Mexican League. The country that used to boo Donovan mercilessly embraced the 36-year-old, who appeared in an ad with four other players whose goals helped prevent Mexico from moving onto the cursed fifth game that looms over Mexican soccer similar to how 1908 once haunted Cubs fans.

Then representatives from Modelo, a Mexican brewery since 1925 that's part of Constellation Brands, which has a corporate office in Chicago, called Donovan with an idea: What about asking U.S. fans to support Mexico through an ad campaign built around the curse of the fifth game?

The plan included pairing Donovan with another athlete with experience ending a curse and Modelo chose retired Cubs catcher David Ross — who else? The two met for the first time shooting the commercial.



MODELO

Former Cub David Ross and Landon Donovan tape a commercial in a West Loop bar.

"I always heard great things about David but you see a guy with a .230 batting average and think, 'How in the hell did he stay in the league so long?' " Donovan said. "Meeting him, I'm like, 'Now I get it.' "

Ross opens the spot telling Donovan: "I was part of curse-breaking in Chicago and you kept a curse going ..."

It ends after about a minute of conversation about their respective careers with them clinking their bottles of Modelo together for a toast.

"Here's to breaking a curse," Donovan said.

Here's to the candor Donovan expressed on everything from the USMNT's crisis to Major League Soccer's obligation to help solve it to the Chicago Fire's location problem.

■ On the USMNT: "As our national team has gotten better and better, we haven't paid attention to what's next. You see this in the women's team too. They were dominant for so long they kind of forgot to keep developing and getting better. Same happened to the men."

■ On how that happens: "It's addressing youth development the right way. Argentina doesn't worry about this because they produce players every year. Same with Spain and Brazil. There's no excuse. If we focus our efforts on producing good young players capable of playing at the next level, you're always going to find a way to qualify."

■ On the MLS' role in development: "Taking a big-picture look at all this, I want Major League Soccer to be producing American players and giving American players chances. The pendulum has swung too far away from playing American players and we need to find our way back. The MLS mission, in part, should be to help the U.S. national team get better."

■ On the Fire playing in Bridgeview: "I've been to plenty of cities where the stadium is on the outskirts and plenty where the stadium is in the heart of town, where it's the soul of the city and the heartbeat. There's a massive difference. All the cities that have stadiums in the middle of the city have succeeded and there's no reason why the Fire wouldn't either. Nothing against Bridgeview. It's a beautiful stadium, but it's about convenience. And there's energy here. To me, that needs to change for them to be the Fire of old. Chicago can be a great soccer city."

Everybody will drink to that.

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GOLF

U.S. OPEN

Fowler isn't fretting over major concern

By Peter Botte | New York Daily News

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Rickie Fowler has plenty of close friends on the PGA Tour who already have achieved what he still is hoping to — no, expects to — ultimately accomplish.

That is, of course, shedding the backhanded complimentary tag of being "the best player never to win a major" that he has assumed since Sergio Garcia won the Masters in 2017.

But why limit his questions or pick the brains of only his golfing contemporaries for pointers when Fowler apparently also has occasional access to one of the winningest athletes of this or any generation?

Fowler and Phil Mickelson slipped away from the crowds and the questions at Shinnecock Hills on Tuesday afternoon and played a friendly round at Friar's Head in nearby Riverhead with a certain five-time Super Bowl champion quarterback.

"I tell you what," Fowler exclaimed Wednesday, one day before the start of the U.S. Open, "Tom Brady can really putt. So if I can take that into this week, I think that's one thing I'd take off of him that'll help me."

Talk about a guy who knows a thing or two about winning major titles — as well as handling losing them.

"The last couple of days have been nice to get away from how busy the U.S. Open is," Fowler said. "Obviously practice rounds can take some time. And a big part of being ready for the week is being rested mentally and physically as well. Being able to go out and play and get away from the hectic scene of the U.S. Open can be very beneficial.

"It was just a fun day with the guys, hanging. And my fiancee, Allison, was walking around, hanging out. So we all had a good time."

Fowler, 29, got engaged last week on Long Island to his longtime girlfriend, former college pole vaulter and current fitness model Allison Stokke.

"There was nothing planned out," Fowler said. "I just really didn't want to carry the ring around any longer."

Speaking of rings, the same questions Fowler hears regularly hounded Mickelson when he went more than 13 years into his career without a major title until finally breaking through in the 2004 Masters.

The same happened in ensuing years to the likes of Justin Rose, Dustin Johnson, Henrik Stenson and Garcia until they achieved their watershed moments.

"I've been very close," Fowler said. "There's a few you could look at and say, if it wasn't for that one guy, we would have won. There were a couple of majors where there was a runaway or someone just happened to play just that little bit better.

"I know I'm good enough to win. Being prepared and making it happen that specific week, there's been a few guys that have been very good at that — Jack (Nicklaus), Tiger (Woods). But Phil didn't get his first for a while, so there's still hope. I'm not too worried about it."

Fowler's weekend surge (65-67) at Augusta National this year left him one stroke behind Patrick Reed for the green jacket. He has placed in the top five in each of the four majors twice apiece, also finishing second to Martin Kaymer in the 2014 U.S. Open at Pinehurst and to Rory McIlroy in that year's British Open at Royal Liverpool.

"I'd be very surprised if Rickie didn't have multiple majors by the end of his career," said McIlroy, a four-time major champion. "He's played great in majors. He could have won a couple in '14, and I was the one that got the better of him.

"But he's put himself in positions. He made a great run at Augusta earlier this year. It's just there's so much more to winning a golf tournament than just playing well. Your timing has to be right. You have to get momentum at the right time, a lucky break here and there. The more times Rickie puts himself in a position, the better his chances are of winning one."

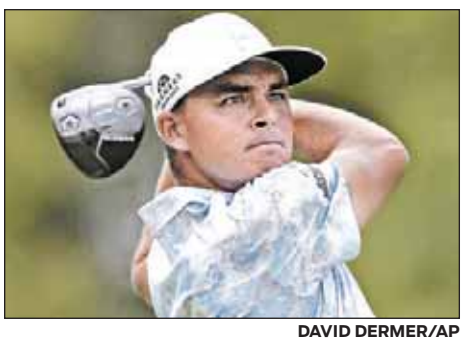
Fowler appreciates the support of both those who came before him and his contemporaries, always ready to lend an ear or some sage advice.

"Yeah, definitely, from Jack to Tiger to Phil to Freddie (Couples) ... to some of my peers — Rory, Jordan (Spieth), Justin (Thomas)," Fowler said. "Sometimes I give Justin a hard time. It came a little quicker for him. I've had to wait a bit.

"We'll get it done, and once we get our first, it's definitely not going to be the last."

With Brady on his side now, too, Fowler can lean on both his compatriots on tour and his Patriots off of it.

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DAVID DERMER/AP

Rickie Fowler hopes to lose the tag of being "the best player never to win a major."

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When Texas A&M hired Jimbo Fisher away from Florida State on Dec. 4, he received the richest deal in college football coaching history. Fisher signed a 10-year, $75 million contract.

Fisher seen as a 'great fit'

New Texas A&M coach quickly adapts to culture surrounding program

By Brad Townsend
Dallas Morning News

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — On a shelf behind John James "Jimbo" Fisher Jr.'s desk are various framed photos of his sons, Trey and Ethan, and one of a gray-bearded, barrel-chested bear of a man.

John James "Big Jim" Fisher Sr.

Jimbo says the photo of his father was taken on his last Christmas Day, in 1993. Jimbo was Auburn's 28-year-old quarterbacks coach. Big Jim, farmer by day, coal miner by night, had black lung disease.

A quarter-century later, Big Jim's commanding presence, which exceeded his 6-foot-3 stature, still resonates back home in West Virginia — and here at Texas A&M, personified in Jimbo's magnetism, mannerisms and homespun proverbs.

No, 5-foot-9 Jimbo did not inherit his father's size, but he was a tenacious athlete, all-state in three sports and Division III Player of the Year as a quarterback at Samford despite 11 surgeries.

And get a load of Jimbo now, in his spacious office, adjacent to 102,733-seat Kyle Field. What would Big Jim think of Jimbo's 10-year, $75 million contract, the richest in college football coaching history?

"He'd be grinnin'," Jimbo said. "He'd say, 'Bo, you'd better get your ass to work if you want to earn your (expletive) money.' "

It's the West Virginian mentality, further evidenced by Jimbo's 81-year-old mother, Gloria. She retired seven years ago after 51 years of teaching, mostly high school chemistry and physics, but she still substitute teaches.

As for Jimbo, 52, it was six months ago that A&M stunningly wooed him from Florida State, where he was 83-23 in eight seasons and won the 2013 national title. But he has been so busy recruiting and jetting to Aggie meet-and-greets around the state that he hasn't fully decorated his office.

"A bunch of my stuff is still over there (in Tallahassee)," he said. "I'll get it later this summer."

Last weekend the recruiting efforts of Fisher and his staff netted an oral commitment from Humble Atascocita offensive tackle Kenyon Green. 247Sports.com rates him the state's No. 1 recruit and A&M's 2019 class No. 2 in the nation, behind Alabama's.

The Aggies also last weekend reaped oral commitments from Class of 2020 offensive linemen Akinola Ogunbiyi and Smart Chibuzo, both from Fort Bend County.

"Hopefully what we can do," Fisher declared during a wide-ranging interview before zipping out to Midland, "is make A&M more of a national brand.

"Don't get me wrong: We want to get every Texas football player we can. We're going to saturate this state, top to bottom, but there may be one or two or three great players out there across the country (who) could make (our) program different. We've got to be able to go out and pluck those players."

Aggies athletic director Scott Woodward says the Fisher Effect, in the wake of three straight 8-5 seasons under Kevin Sumlin, has been appreciable in ways other than recruiting.

Woodward says he senses energized Aggie spirit as Fisher's Aug. 30 debut against Northwestern State approaches. Looming nine days later is a home clash against Clemson. Two weeks after that is a trip to face defending national champion Alabama and Fisher's former boss, fellow West Virginian Nick Saban.

"You're seeing, in my opinion, a very, very high intensity of what he wants to sell and bring to the program," Woodward said of Fisher.

Woodward isn't surprised, nor is he unbiased. Coach and AD have known one another since 2000, when then-LSU coach Saban hired Fisher as offensive coordinator and Woodward was Chancellor Mark Emmert's liaison to the athletic department.

Woodward says he spent many evening hours in the football offices watching Saban, Fisher and the coaching staff develop game plans for opponents and build the program, ultimately to the 2003 national championship.

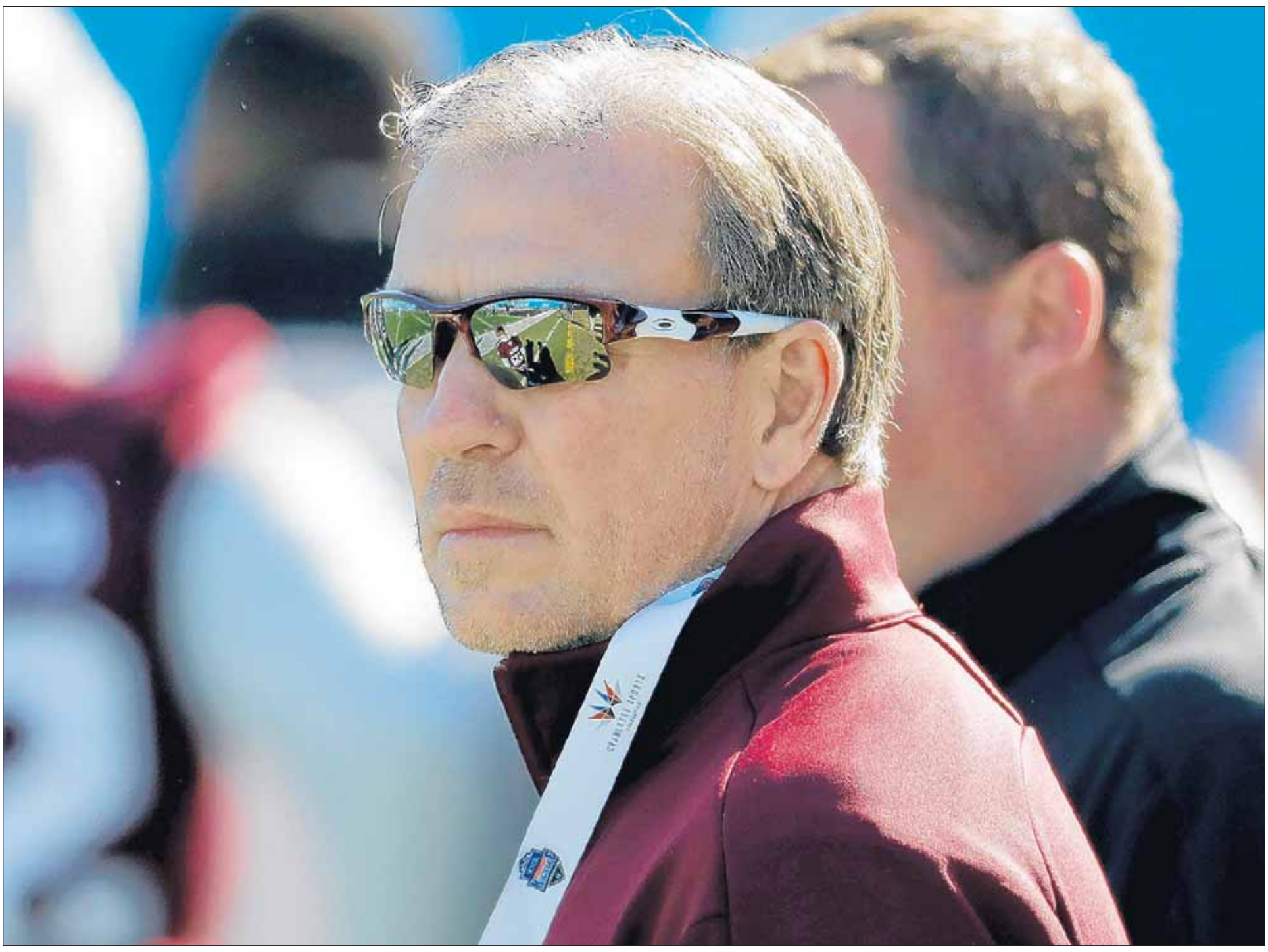
"As a young man," Woodward said of Fisher, "he carried himself with such maturity and such confidence that I said, 'Man, this guy is going to be an incredible head coach one day.' I just knew it."

Now, six months into their reunion?

"He gets the culture of Aggieland and is a great fit for it," Woodward said. "And Aggies in particular, donors and supporters, sense that right away.

"The feedback I've gotten is, 'Hey, this guy really gets us and understands what he has here.' "

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CHUCK BURTON/AP

One of Texas A&M coach Jimbo Fisher's primary goals is to raise the Aggies' presence outside the state. "Hopefully what we can do is make A&M more of a national brand," he said.

Why he left Florida State

Unanswered, though, is the $75 million question: Why?

Why, besides the obvious monetary allure, would Fisher leave a traditional powerhouse such as Florida State, where he emerged from Bobby Bowden's shadow and won a national title, to come to a school whose only national football championship came in 1939?

Only three other active FBS coaches have won national titles: Saban, Clemson's Dabo Swinney and Ohio State's Urban Meyer. Two left schools after winning national titles, but in those cases Saban took over the NFL's Dolphins and Meyer retired for a year.

When Saban and Meyer returned to the college ranks, it was to coach blueblood programs, something A&M is not, despite its rich traditions.

"I never planned on leaving," Fisher said. "It wasn't what Florida State didn't have or didn't do. It's a tremendous university. It was what I thought A&M does have and could do."

Potential?

"Yes. And the challenge of putting it together," he said.

Fisher says A&M's academic reputation and diversity of offerings — from agriculture to zoology — plus Aggie alumni's penchant for hiring their own are an easy sell to recruits. To Fisher, though, that is only part of a potentially potent football formula.

"In this world of individualism, this school is not about individuals," he said. "This is one school that creates a culture that's about A&M; you become part of it. I think that's very hard in the individualistic world we're in today.

"So if great individuals you recruit are around people who think as a team and family and school, it makes it easier to coach."

Theoretically. A&M hasn't won an outright conference football championship since 1998's Big 12 title under R.C. Slocum.

During Fisher's eight seasons in the ACC, his Seminoles and Swinney's Tigers won four title games apiece. Now Fisher is in the same SEC West fire pit as Alabama. Saban is 12-0 against his former assistants, including 1-0 versus Fisher, with his teams outscoring theirs 456-134.

"I grew up in this league," said Fisher, who spent six years at Auburn (1993-98) and seven at LSU (2000-06). "If you don't want to go against the best, don't get into (coaching).

"We're trying to win a national championship. You're going to play everybody anyway if you're talking about playing for all the marbles, (as) we did at Florida State. I kind of like it."

He pauses, allowing his words to sink in before finishing.

"It drives you every day," Fisher said.

Fisher family history

Jimbo's only sibling, Bryan, inherited Big Jim's height gene.

Bryan, six years younger than Jimbo, sprouted into a 6-2 standout tight end for Samford University in Alabama, where Jimbo not coincidentally was getting his coaching start under Terry Bowden, son of Bobby.

The Fisher boys did, however, share traits inherited from and instilled by Big Jim and Gloria. Among them: no-excuses resolve from Dad, logical problem-solving from Mom.

Naturally, the boys' willpower sometimes clashed.

"We hate to lose," Bryan said. "Me and Jimbo have been in fistfights over cards — literally. I mean slugging it out, not just pushing each other."

Big Jim and Gloria grew up in rural north-central West Virginia. They met at a fair when he was 23 and she 18. She was showing horses in a ring when Big Jim, who had quit school in eighth grade to help support his four siblings, told one of his sisters: "See that girl? I'm going to marry her."

In 1961, they bought a 1913-built, 900-square-foot home and its surrounding 16 acres in Glen Falls, an unincorporated community of about 300 homes, roughly 3 miles outside of Clarksburg.

Gloria's first teaching salary was $3,100. Big Jim tended the farm and cattle and moonlighted on the night shift at the nearby Clinchfield Coal Co. mine. Jimbo was born in Clarksburg on Oct. 9, 1965.

Jimbo barely was 2 when, five days after Thanksgiving in 1967, a flash-fire blast catapulted Big Jim several hundred feet, slamming him into the mine wall. He broke one leg in three places and suffered severe arm and facial burns, his lips melding to his teeth.

"He didn't think he was going to make it," Gloria said. "He'd never had a thing wrong with him until then."

One of Jimbo's early vivid memories is his father rehabbing himself by maintaining the Fishers' by-then-300-acre fence line — using a walker to brace himself.

"And that ain't flat like it is in Texas," Jimbo said. "You talk about tough, mentally (and) physically. (I) never once heard him complain."

Jimbo's Type-A personality, Gloria says, surfaced early. His fourth-grade teacher remarked that Jimbo was obsessed with being first, whether it came to grades or the recess line.

The family of Steve Daniels, Jimbo's lifelong best friend, lived across a hollow from the Fishers. Even now, when the trees lose leaves during winters, Daniels can see the Fisher barns and house, which Gloria expanded to 2,000 square feet several years ago.

"When Jimbo ran away from home, which happened once or twice a year until he was probably 10, maybe (after) getting in arguments with his dad, he didn't have to go very far," Daniels said. "He just came and knocked on our door."

Big Jim's big influence

Daniels says neighborhood kids flocked to the Fisher property for football and Wiffle ball games. Jimbo, however, wasn't allowed to play until he finished chores such as cutting and storing hay, feeding cattle and scything fence lines.

Mastermind Jimbo found creative shortcuts.

"We teased him because he was like Tom Sawyer," Gloria said. "Every time I looked out, there would be another kid mowing around the house."

Big Jim passed exams and worked his way up to night foreman at the mine, but Gloria says he turned down chances to become superintendent because it would have meant working days.

He preferred working the mine from 10:30 p.m. to 9 a.m., working the farm the rest of the morning, taking a two- or three-hour nap and then attending the boys' practices and games.

When he was 10, Jimbo briefly slacked, so Big Jim took him to work, led him into the mine's utter blackness and handed him a shovel.

"He didn't care what the boys were," Gloria said, "as long as they went up."

Jimbo was the starting quarterback at Liberty High School as a sophomore and also became a dominant point guard, standout middle infielder and pitcher. Rides home with Big Jim after games were psychology lessons that unwittingly prepared Jimbo for coaching.

"I could throw for three or four touchdowns, and he'd talk about the two or three plays we screwed up," Jimbo said. "But at the same time he could push the buttons with me to bring me back up: 'You did this right. That was good.'

"I'd say things like, 'Well, Dad, he's bigger.' He'd say, 'Well, figure it out.' "

Late in Jimbo's senior year, Liberty was in the state baseball playoffs when misfortune struck. Jimbo, picking up Bryan from youth league practice, got into a dunk contest with buddies on a 9-foot basket and landed awkwardly, spraining ligaments in his ankle.

A doctor placed a hard cast on the foot and told Jimbo he would be out eight weeks. Eight nights later, in their upstairs bedroom, Jimbo hatched a plan with Bryan.

"He said, 'Go get a knife,' " recalled Bryan, who retrieved a serrated butcher knife from the kitchen and helped saw the cast.

The boys were unable to remove it, though, so in the morning Jimbo borrowed tin snips from shop class. He returned to the field and little brother was thereafter called "Doc Bryan" at home.

"We knew Mom and Dad would be mad," Bryan said. "But in the long run we knew what Dad would say: 'If you can stand the pain, play with it.' "

'Jimbo, he's gone'

Jimbo enrolled at Clemson on a baseball scholarship before his 18th birthday but left after one semester, disappointing Big Jim, who thought his son had a major-league future.

Jimbo enrolled at West Virginia's Salem University to play quarterback for Terry Bowden, who had recruited him in high school. When Bowden went to Samford, Fisher followed, becoming in 1987 Division III's national player of the year.

He played for the Arena League's Chicago Bruisers, but he injured his knee in a game at Madison Square Garden. He became Samford's graduate assistant/quarterbacks coach, then in 1993 he followed Bowden to Auburn.

On March 25, 1994, Big Jim went fishing with a friend about an hour from Glen Falls, in Barbour County. That evening, the friend called Gloria, saying Big Jim was being rushed to Alderson Broaddus Hospital.

Big Jim 15 years earlier had suffered his first of several strokes, but "Jim always came back," Gloria says. While driving to Alderson Broaddus, she wondered how long it would be before she could move him to Clarksburg Hospital.

"But when I got there, he had already passed," she sayid.

She left several phone messages for Jimbo, who had gone out that night with then-wife Candi. Finally, he called back.

"How's Dad?"

"Jimbo, he's gone."

"How soon before he can come home?"

"Jimbo, he's gone."

"Oh, I'll never forget the screams and the cries," said Gloria, 24 years later. "And the phone flew. His wife picked it up and said, 'I'll call you back.' It was just a shock."

A bigger purpose

Jimbo plans to remodel his A&M office, but that will have to wait until after the season. For now, his decor includes commemorative footballs from significant Florida State wins. A see-through case on his desk displays replicas of his 2013 ACC title and 2003 and 2013 national championship rings, but he says he never wears the actual ones.

Why not?

"Just reminds you that you need to go get another one," Fisher said.

The photos of sons Trey and Ethan reflect the passions he shares with each. For Trey, it's football; for Ethan, hunting and fishing.

One photo is of Jimbo holding little Trey at LSU's national title parade. Now Trey is a standout quarterback who recently transferred to A&M Consolidated to play his final two high school seasons.

Jimbo recently took Ethan, 13, on a hunting trip to Bright Star Ranch near Franklin, where Ethan bagged a buck.

Ethan in 2011 was diagnosed with a rare genetic disease, Fanconi anemia, which affects bone marrow and results in decreased blood cell production. Uncertainty surrounding Ethan's condition and treatment initially led Jimbo to consider stepping away from coaching. Ultimately, he and Candi founded the Kidz1st Fund, which has raised more than $5 million for Fanconi anemia research and treatment.

In six years since Kidz1st's founding, the average life expectancy of Fanconi anemia patients has risen 11 years, to the mid-30s. Last month, Minnesota's Masonic Children's Hospital rechristened its specialty wing the Kidz1st Fanconi Anemia Comprehensive Care Program.

"We're changing how medicine is being practiced, I mean totally changing it," Fisher said.

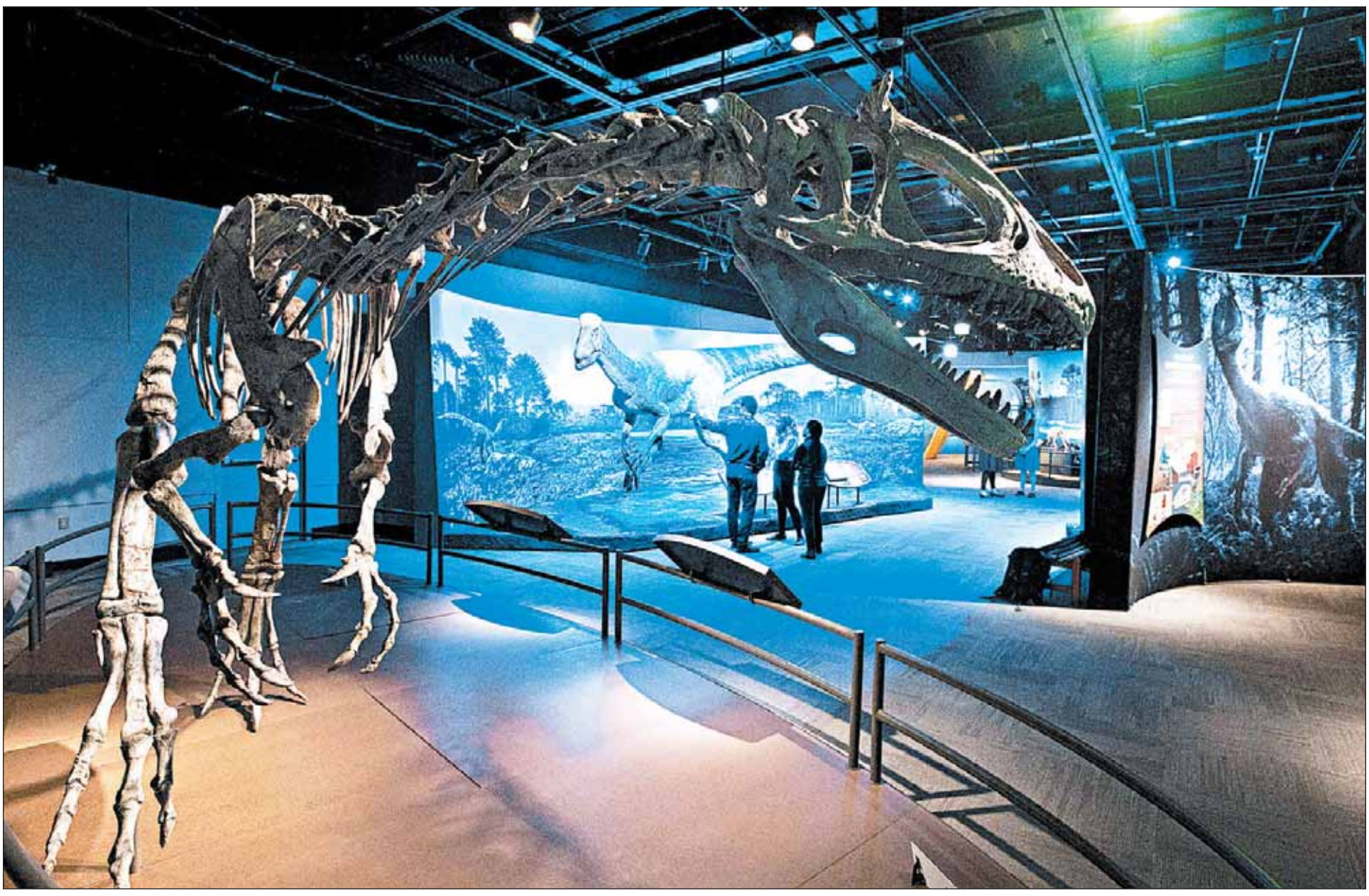
Fisher says he is grateful that Florida State and now Texas A&M have provided him "a platform to change medicine while saving lives."

"This," he added, motioning around his office and toward Kyle Field, "is peanuts compared to that."

If anything, Jimbo says, Ethan's fight, Fanconi anemia breakthroughs on the horizon and Texas A&M's largely untapped football potential give him more purpose to succeed on his life path, laid by his parents.

"I'm going to be pushing every second of every day," he said. "And (I'll) do it the right way because the key is to build a program, not a team. You've got to lay the foundation because teams will come and go, (but) programs will sustain the test of time."

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Cryolophosaurus skeleton is featured in "Antarctic Dinosaurs" at the Field Museum. The exhibit also looks at Robert Falcon Scott's ill-fated expedition to the South Pole in 1912.

A new ice age

Field welcomes 'Antarctic Dinosaurs'

By Steve Johnson | Chicago Tribune

The exhibition is called "Antarctic Dinosaurs." But the first artifact you see isn't the femur of a Jurassic-era top predator or a sauropod egg preserved in stone. Nor is it any in the range of, yes, Antarctic dinosaurs discovered and uncovered by Field Museum scientists and their polar teammates.

Those come later, like the big reveal in a home makeover show. Instead, the first artifact on view in this well-imagined and surprisingly wide-ranging new temporary exhibition is a wooden sled. And it is, it turns out, one of the most ill-fated snow haulers this side of Rosebud.

The sled, an elongated and, indeed, skeletal construction of darkened timber and leather strapping, accompanied Capt. Robert Falcon Scott on the Terra Nova expedition, his second attempt to be first to reach the South Pole.

Scott and his four men made it to that magical spot in January 1912, but the British adventurer learned he was 34 days behind the Norwegian Roald Amundsen. And then, on the way back, the Scott team, frostbitten and low on supplies, perished when a blizzard blew in and stranded them — "just 11 miles from the nearest supply depot," the exhibition sign says.

Scott's saga and the entire story of Antarctic exploration are haunting testaments to the human urge to plunge into the unknown.

But what, you may wonder, do benumbed digits and an antique sled at the bottom of Earth have to do with dinosaurs?

Move just a few steps farther into this large exhibit, opening Friday and slated to run through Jan. 6, and you will see. Among the items found with the bodies of Scott's team was the bulk of a trove of fossils the expedition had discovered, including ancient wood from the Jurassic-era

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'Antarctic Dinosaurs'

When: Friday through Jan. 6

Where: The Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive

Tickets: Included in $32 Discovery Pass; **www.fieldmuseum.org** or 312-922-9410



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Netta Walker and Gregory Fenner in the Gift Theatre's "Hamlet."

IN PERFORMANCE 'Hamlet' ★★★

Ambitious rendering of Shakespeare classic

By Chris Jones
Chicago Tribune

At one point in Monty Cole's uber-contemporary "Hamlet" — at the Gift Theatre in Jefferson Park — the title character turns his back on the audience, picks up a can of red spray paint and goes to work like a graffiti artist: "Your silence will not protect you."

Fascinating.

I assume Cole is referencing the work of the late activist poet and scholar Audre Lorde, who famously argued, while battling cancer, that it was her silences that she had come most to regret ("Of what had I *ever* been afraid?"). I don't know, though, if Cole also is quoting one of the most famous off-Loop productions of "Hamlet" in the history of Chicago theater: Robert Falls' Wisdom Bridge "Hamlet" in 1985, wherein the actor Aidan Quinn, then 26 years old, fa-

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Daniels set for stage time

Admiral operator says there will be a few surprises on tap

By Tracy Swartz
Chicago Tribune

Sam Cecola plays coy when pressed for details about Stormy Daniels' upcoming three-night run at his Admiral Theatre strip club in Albany Park.

"It's hard to kind of keep the surprise in the show if I tell you everything that's going to go on," Cecola told the Tribune by phone.



Daniels

Not much has been left to the imagination since it was reported earlier this year that Daniels, a veteran pornographic film actress and director, had an alleged sexual encounter with President Donald Trump and received hush money shortly before the 2016 election. She embarked on a national stripping tour to capitalize on this newfound fame.

Daniels is set to perform five shows at the Admiral starting Thursday, which happens to be the day Trump turns 72. Cecola said his team suggested Daniels celebrate Trump's birthday in her Thursday act, but it doesn't seem as though that wish will come true.

"We had said that if she could come out on the stage and lip sync 'Happy Birthday, Mr. President' the way Marilyn Monroe did to Jack Kennedy, we thought it would be cute, and the audience would appreciate it," Cecola said. "But she says she has about 10 different shows and different costumes that she does, and she doesn't want to change from that routine because those routines are well-rehearsed and perfected, and she doesn't want to disappoint the audience."

Representatives for Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, did not respond to a Tribune request for comment. She is scheduled to perform one show Thursday and two shows each Friday and Saturday at the Admiral. All but the final show were sold out as of Tuesday morning. Each show is expected to last 45 minutes, Cecola said.

The shows will open with a screening of a compilation of "Saturday Night Live" sketches about Daniels and Trump, Cecola said. Daniels will likely perform burlesque for four songs and "take a little bit off each number," Cecola said. She is

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The Admiral Theatre will host the Stormy Daniels tour this weekend.

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Bradley Cooper, left, and Lady Gaga star in the latest remake of "A Star Is Born," due in theaters this fall.

Streisand supports Lady Gaga's 'Star'

LOS ANGELES — Barbra Streisand's "A Star Is Born" is being reborn online with scenes she'd cut from the 1976 movie.

Long known as a perfectionist, Streisand tinkered with the film to restore an exchange between the star-crossed lovers played by her and Kris Kristofferson and an instrumental take on the Oscar-winning tune "Evergreen."



Streisand

The romantic drama, coming to Netflix along with other Streisand projects, isn't the only "Star" on the horizon: A new version with Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper will be in theaters this fall.

Streisand is giving an early thumbs-up to the fourth version of the romance between a rising young performer and a fading one, which Cooper directed.

"What I saw of it was very good," Streisand said. "It's just it feels reminiscent of mine, but they added some new things which I liked too. I'm sure it'll work."

She compared "A Star Is Born" to other classic tales that remain compelling.

"The story works. It worked in 1937. It worked in 1954, it worked in 1976 and it's going to work in 2018. It's 'Romeo and Juliet' — everyone knows the ending, but they like watching how we get there."

The original 1930s film starred Janet Gaynor and Fredric March, with Judy Garland and James Mason in the '50s remake.

Streisand's revised "Star" will be available on Netflix as part of a deal that includes her 1960s TV specials "My Name Is Barbra," "Color Me Barbra" and "Barbra Streisand: A Happening in Central Park," among other projects. Release dates were not announced.

— Associated Press



MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA

Clinton cashing in: Bill Clinton's debut novel had the year's biggest opening so far for a work of fiction. "The President Is Missing," the thriller he co-wrote with James Patterson, sold 250,000 copies its first week. Publishers Alfred A. Knopf and Little, Brown said the number includes hardcover, e-book and audio sales. The novel begins with a president facing impeachment for supporting terrorism, and tells of his efforts to thwart a cyberattack.

O Godmother: Oprah Winfrey will serve as godmother of a new Holland America ship called the Nieuw Statendam. In a video recorded with her pal Gayle King, Winfrey recounted "sailing to Alaska last year" on a Holland America ship, adding that she is "setting sail again." Winfrey will join a Jan. 30 three-day "Girls' Getaway" on the ship from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Passengers may attend one of three live "Conversations with Oprah" onboard.

Schneider out of jail: "Dukes of Hazard" star John Schneider is free hours after he was jailed for an alimony dispute. Schneider, 58, was released Tuesday from the Los Angeles County Jail when his three-day sentence was cut short because of overcrowding. The "Smallville" star told Fox News he can't afford payments to his estranged wife Elvira "Elly" Schneider. She filed for divorce in 2014.

June 14 birthdays: Actress Marla Gibbs is 87. President Donald Trump is 72. Singer Boy George is 57. Pianist Lang Lang is 36. Actress Lucy Hale is 29. Actor Daryl Sabara is 26.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Pressure for nude photo a red flag

Dear Amy: My boyfriend and I just finished our junior year of high school. We've been a couple for almost six months and are sexually active.

He recently asked to take nude photos of me.

He is totally trustworthy, and I can count on him to be discreet, but I still worry that someone else will somehow view them.

You hear stories of "revenge porn," and I've heard from different classmates that their boyfriends shared their private photos with other boys.

I don't want to be a prude or deny my boyfriend's desire, but I'm nervous about being out there "au naturel."

Is this picture-taking-thing normal, or not so much?

— Camera Shy

Dear Shy: First of all, use birth control. Becoming pregnant would affect your life even more than having a nude photo shared. And having a nude photo shared would affect your life in profound ways.

Secondly, if you submit to nude photos, they will definitely be shared.

Here are possible scenarios: Your BF's kid brother gets hold of his phone and ... boom — there you are, on Instagram.

Your BF's parents get mad at him, and inspect his phone. There you are.

Your BF loses or leaves his phone somewhere. You end up where that phone is — and/or in the cloud.

Your "totally trustworthy" BF is bragging about what a babe you are, and hands his phone (or texts a photo) to a totally trustworthy friend. Boom — there you are, on Twitter.

Your BF gets mad at you, or you break up. This nude photo is now leverage that he (or someone else) can use against you.

Think it through. If you and your guy are in a healthy relationship, then why does he need (or even want) a nude photo of you? He's got the real thing! Is your boyfriend headed to war and he needs this to comfort him at the Western Front? No, dude's got first period trig class.

Guys ask for these photos because it is a rite of passage. It is social currency. Guys who were trading Pokemon cards in elementary school now collect these. It does nothing but potentially damage you. Furthermore, if your guy is pressuring you to do this, it is a red flag.

Has he implied you are a "prude" if you don't? If so, he is gaming you. Stand up for yourself. Pay at least as much attention to your own desires as his.

You own your body and access to your body. You own your sexuality. If maintaining control over who gets to see your naked body makes you a prude, then let's get some "Proud 2B Prude" T-shirts made — and own that too.

Dear Amy: What do you make of a co-worker (and casual friend) who is forever finding something in need of her assistance with my outfit, face or hair?

I wouldn't mind the occasional help with tucking in a tag on my blouse, but it makes me feel weird that she's always finding something to pick off my clothing or skin, such as a loose eyelash on my cheek, or piece of lint or thread on my hair or clothes.

I don't know what bothers me more, the actual touching or the fact that she's scrutinizing me so closely that she even notices these things.

She would be terribly hurt if I told her it bothers me, so that is out of the question.

I just want to understand what it signifies. Is it a sign of ADD, a power play or something else?

— Creeped out in the Midwest

Dear Creeped Out: Your friend might have a tic. It could also be a bid for a type of friendship intimacy, or it might just be a boundary-crossing habit. Some people are just ... touchy.

What concerns me is your lack of will regarding a very simple request not to be touched. What would it take for you to stand up for yourself? You could very easily say, "I'm a little uncomfortable being touched; if something is amiss, let me know, and I'll take care of it."

Dear Amy: The letter from "Distant and Desperate" made me see red. Her mother had advanced cancer, and Distant was twiddling her thumbs overseas, judging her mother's healthcare choices from her remote perch.

Thank you for urging her to get on a plane.

— Mellow

Dear Mellow: Yes. Tick tock.

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Daniels doing 5 shows

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also slated to take pictures and sign autographs in a private area for an additional charge. Merchandise will also be for sale.

Burlesque star Kalani Kokonuts is set to take the stage as well. "Additionally, there's a skit that was created by our house performers. There's a number of entertainers in it, and there's some political aspects to it. I don't want to give it away," Cecola said.

Cecola also hinted at an appearance by a Trump impersonator: "I want to be vague about that, or it'll ruin the surprise, but he'll be there in spirit and maybe in some other way."

Much has changed since Daniels last performed at the Admiral, which Cecola estimated was about three years ago. New restrictions will be in place because of the hoopla that's been surrounding Daniels since she became a household name.

Attendees will have to go through a metal detector and open their bags for inspection. Cecola likens the new rules to security at a professional ballpark. Patrons are not allowed to take pictures of Daniels as she performs, and hecklers will be ejected immediately, Cecola said.

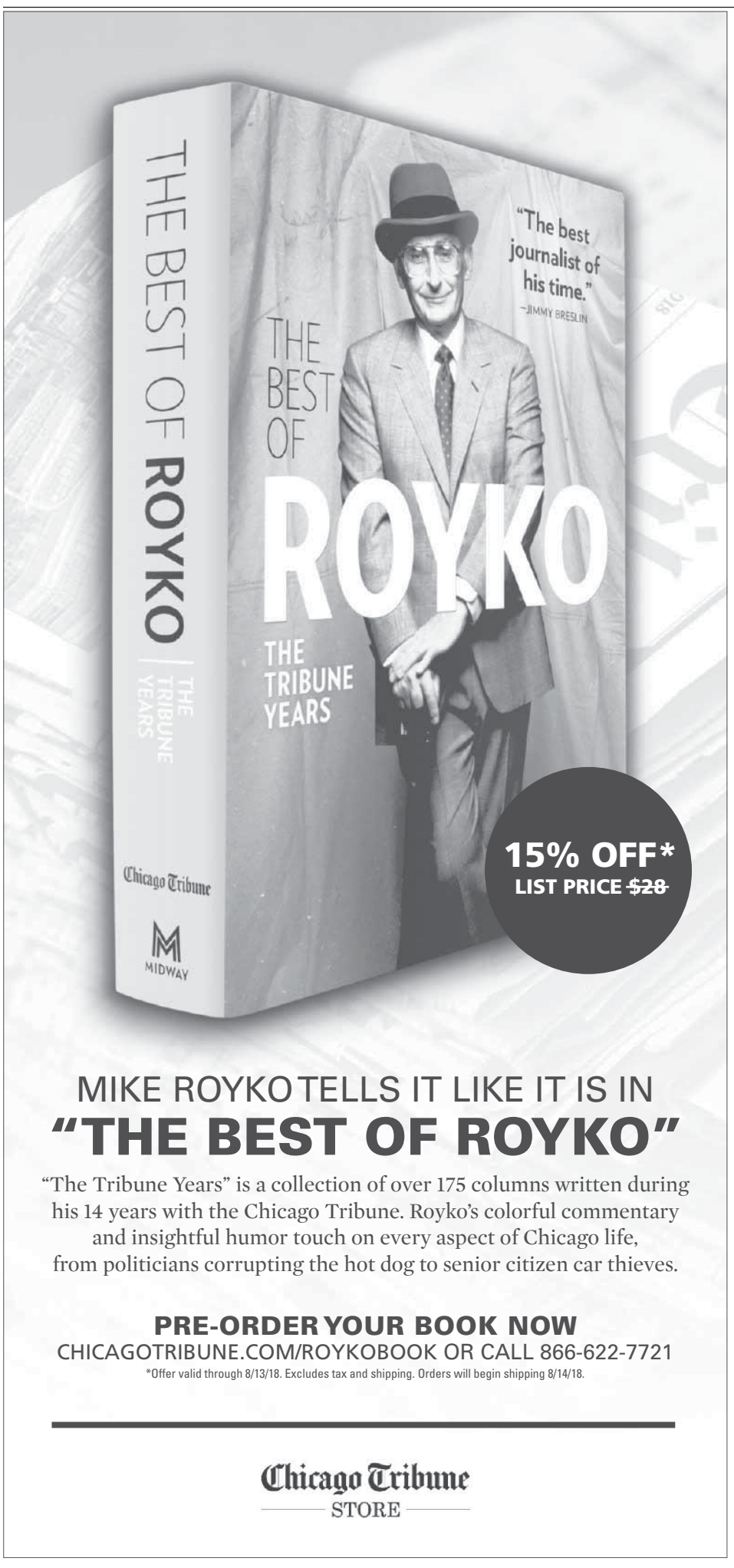
Daniels should be used to Chicago crowds by now. She was a regular at the annual Exxxotica Expo in Rosemont. She danced burlesque, met fans and headlined seminars including "And You Think Making Porn Was Easy?" She last appeared at the Rosemont event in 2016.

Pornographic actor Evan Stone, who has known Daniels for 20 years and co-starred with her in 2007's "Operation: Desert Stormy" and 2009's "Operation: Tropical Stormy," called her "larger than life."

"After the Trump thing, she's become really, really, really popular. Even for the fact that people who didn't follow her career before have seen what's going on with the Trump thing, and they just want a picture of Stormy Daniels," Stone said last week at the Exxxotica Expo.

"It's a golden opportunity for the fans to have a piece of history. Not a piece of Stormy, but a piece of history that's actually happening, which is really amazing because in America, this is the most exciting time in politics to ever be around. And she's smack-dab in the middle of it. So it's like an opportunity to get a picture with Lincoln or Kennedy or somebody, Marilyn Monroe, any of the big players in the White House."

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A changing reality

Kim Kardashian West, the TV celeb turned social justice activist, explains new journey

By Lindzi Scharf
Los Angeles Times

Kim Kardashian West appears to be winning right now. After her late May visit to the Oval Office, President Donald Trump granted clemency last week to Alice Marie Johnson, a nonviolent drug offender for whom Kardashian West has been advocating during the past seven months.

The reality TV star turned philanthropist also celebrated husband Kanye West's new album release as well as his 41st birthday last Friday. And to top it all off, Kardashian West told the Los Angeles Times she's opening her first KKW Beauty pop-up shop on June 20 at a shopping center in LA.

"I'm so excited," she said during a phone interview Friday afternoon on her way home.

So how's the social media mogul celebrating?

"I'm cooking dinner," said Kardashian West, 37, adding: "Me and the kids are cooking dinner. So I'm on my way there now to get started."

Sounds like a low-key event for someone who appears to live a larger-than-life existence. However, things aren't what they once were for the TV personality. Having recently shared that shopping doesn't satisfy her the way it once did, Kardashian West said her perspective changed "when I got robbed, honestly."

After being held up at gunpoint at a Paris hotel in 2016, Kardashian West said she began to re-evaluate her lifestyle and desire for material things.

"You realize, in those moments, that what they're there for means nothing," she said. "You would trade it all for your life. So I think after that. ... When you get home and you come back to your life and you see all this stuff, you realize that it just doesn't really mean anything, and it doesn't really matter. I almost felt uncomfortable wearing things that were super-expensive. I think that's what really changed in me, honestly."

As part of her personal growth and evolution, she has turned her attention to being an advocate for criminal justice reform.

"It's just an amazing feeling to know that you can do something that can really change someone's life," she said, while admitting her path to activism was a bit of a fluke.

"I really wasn't thinking about politics," she said. "I was on Twitter and I saw something that touched my heart, and I felt like I wanted to do what I could and do the right thing to try to save someone's life."

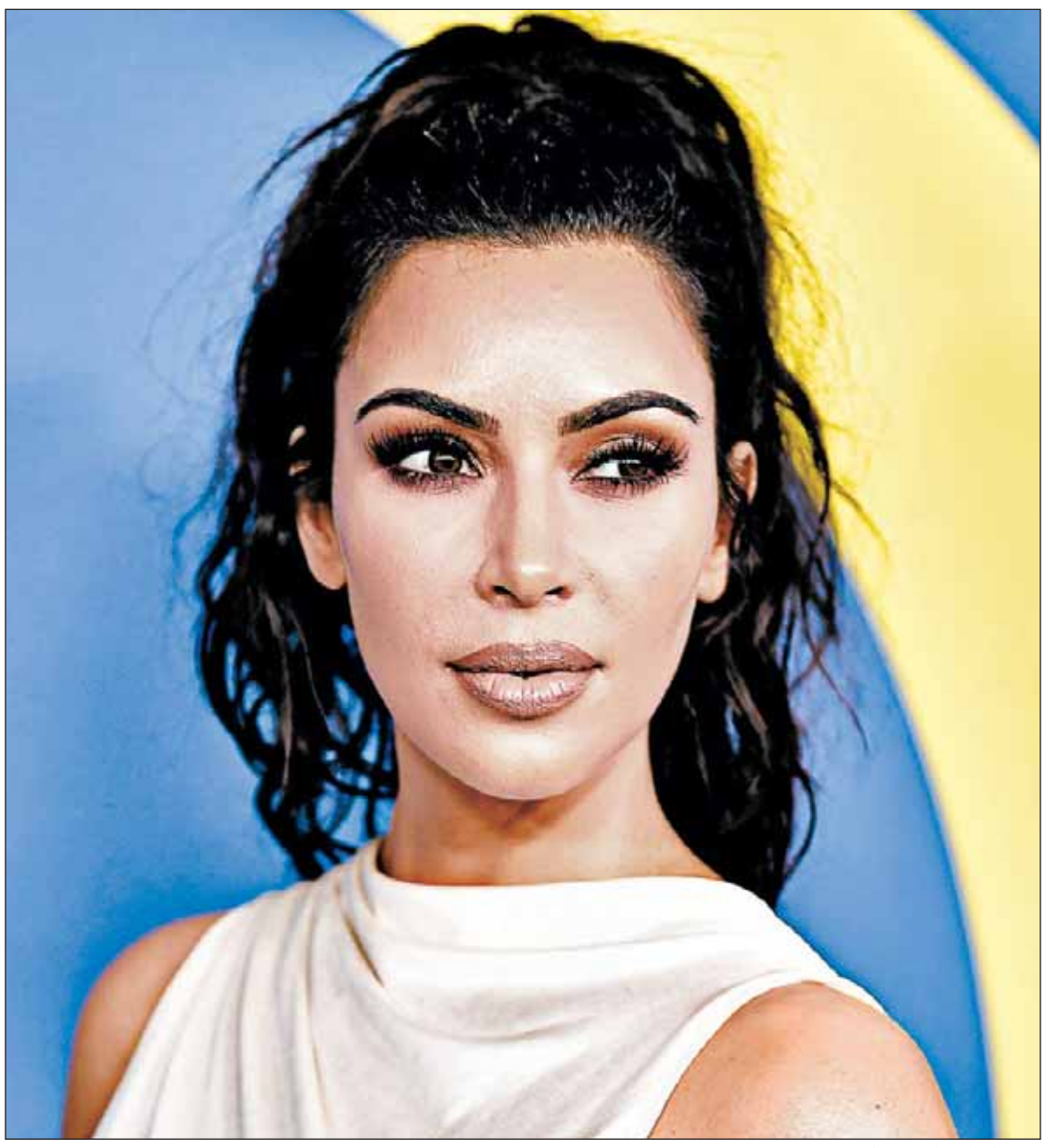
She surprised fans and Washington insiders when she turned up at the White House last month advocating on behalf of Johnson, who spent 21 years behind bars in Alabama. In 1996, Johnson was convicted on eight criminal counts related to a Memphis, Tenn.-based multimillion-dollar cocaine trafficking operation and sentenced in 1997 to life in prison. Kardashian West said she learned about Johnson's story and was impressed by how Johnson had turned her life around. Then she decided to get involved.

Kardashian West received flak in the media, but her meeting with Trump led to Johnson's release from prison June 6.

Kardashian West said Johnson's case has inspired her to become more philanthropic.

"This was such a success, and it made me feel so good to know that we did this," she said. "It was such a great thing for her, and it's changed her life. I really do want to stay in this place of continuing" this type of advocacy.

"I spoke to the White House today," Kardashian West continued. "It's my understanding that the president is very compassionate about this and is learning more about it and wants to continue to do this. So if I can help in that way, we're continuing the conversation."



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Kim Kardashian West said her outlook on life changed after she was robbed at gunpoint in Paris in 2016.



ADRIAN SAINZ/AP

Alice Marie Johnson, left, with daughter Katina Marie Scales last week. Johnson was released from prison with help from Kardashian West.



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

Kardashian West heads to meet with President Donald Trump.

She said she spoke with Trump's son-in-law Jared Kushner as recently as Friday about her mission.

"He's really passionate about prison reform and bringing this subject to the attention of the president," she said. "I saw a clip where (Trump) mentioned that he wanted to pardon more people and would be seeking advice from different people for that. And so we connected because we, obviously, had just been through that this week. ... We're going to continue to work with organizations that have been fighting this way longer than I have and have really amazing, deserving people that have been in the same situation as Alice. We're continuing. We're not stopping. It's going to be an ongoing conversation."

Kardashian West has also had a busy month on the home front. Her husband recently released a new album, "Ye," in which he revealed he was diagnosed with bipolar disorder when he was 39.

"I'm proud of him," she said. "I know that he's been through a lot and, you know, he feels his best when he's creating. So I'm happy that it has been so well-received and has been No. 1 everywhere."

The couple also celebrated West's collaboration with Kid Cudi on the joint album "Kids See Ghosts" during a listening party Thursday night in Santa Clarita. They were surrounded by friends including Courtney Love, Ariana Grande and artist Takashi Murakami.

"It's so exciting to see him set a goal to release five albums," Kardashian West said. "One every week produced by other artists and then two for himself. ... (It's nice) to see that goal come to life."

As for her own ventures, Kardashian West and sisters Kourtney and Khloe recently decided to close their DASH clothing stores after nearly 12 years.

"I really do want to focus on beauty and fragrance for right now," Kardashian West said of the decision. "We love the stores. That's our history. That's where we started. It's amazing, but we can't be there every day like we used to be. We love to be involved 100 percent in the projects that we're attached to. And we just couldn't do that. So we thought it was best to close the stores."

She's now focused on her successful and often sold-out cosmetic and fragrance line, KKW Beauty, which will celebrate its first anniversary this month.

"I love working with different makeup artists, and I love transforming," Kardashian West said of focusing on building a beauty brand as opposed to one in fashion. "I've always loved makeup. So I thought it was a natural space."

She said she'd previously "dabbled in the beauty business before but never really on my own terms and never by myself."

The pop-up will stay open through July 27. Kardashian West said she selected the LA location based on nostalgia.

"I grew up right near there," she said. "I'd always gone to the Century City mall. That was the spot. I remember I got my ears pierced there. ... It was the coolest mall ever. It's a place that reminds me of my teenage years."

She noted that she hasn't ruled out a permanent location in Los Angeles or, potentially, elsewhere.

"I would love to be in stores as well and have my own beauty stores ... (but) I think the first step is starting with the pop-up and seeing the reaction (from consumers)."

Lindzi Scharf is a freelance writer.

Ambitious rendering of Shakespeare classic

Hamlet, *from Page 1*

mously spray-painted the words "To Be/Not to Be" before spinning on his heels and telling his audience, "that is the question." Back in the day, that was enough to make People magazine. And it helped get Falls his job at the Goodman Theatre.

Cole — whom I never have met and who still is in graduate school — is an audacious and exceptionally smart young African-American director, very much inclined to throw rocks at the aging (and invariably white) theatrical establishment.

Perhaps the moment is a proactive job interview for an anticipated future vacancy. Falls had better watch his back.

Certainly, it's a pretty brilliant activist moment: Falls stuck with the Shakespeare. Cole, while doing Shakespeare, also critiques the privilege of the text, in all its hegemonic Anglo majesty. In this production, both Hamlet and his father are African-American. So is Gertrude. But not Claudius. Nor Fortinbras (Alexander Lane), who's licking his lips over the mess. If you saw the movie "Get Out," you'll especially see where Cole is going. You would usually say that Hamlet doesn't so much have a staying silent problem as a can't-make-up-his-mind problem. But not here. And it works.

I was mightily impressed, yet more so with another aspect of Cole's small-cast "Hamlet," which stars the exceptional young Chicago talent Daniel Kyri. I doubt it's even where Cole, who clearly had an idea for almost every moment in this play, put enormous amounts of conscious effort. But this is what he did: He has staged a "Hamlet" that lets you feel more of a father-and-son bond than in any other "Hamlet" of my theatergoing lifetime. And there have been many.

That's because Robert Cornelius, who plays the king, is so suffused with aching mortality. Cole imagines these characters all as being on the edge of death and, thanks in no small measure to these two fine actors, he really infuses this drama with the patina of mourning — which is a crucial aspect of the play. Hamlet is in pain. His dad just died. And especially here, you see how much he loved his dad. Truly. It's a masterful aspect of the production.

Cole has a number of other killer ideas for specific scenes: Ophelia (Netta Walker) is playing video games with Laertes (Gregory Fenner) as the latter delivers his brotherly advice. During the play-within-a-play scene, Hamlet brings out a TV screen, playing the sequence from "The Lion King" where Scar offs Mufasa.

Everyone scarfs snacks. Claudius (John Kelly Connolly) likes talking into a microphone.

Cole is much less sure about how he wants to handle the tricky question of why Gertrude (richly played by Shanesia Davis) wants to commune with Claudius. He seems reluctant to embrace the usual Freudian metaphor, which is fair enough (it's overdone anyway). But still, given the strength of the ideas elsewhere, Cole's approach is too tentative.

Just another word, though, about Kyri: This is a distinguished young "Hamlet." It's honest, vulnerable enough, sufficiently complicated and, most important of all, walks its own walk.

Kyri has to deal with an element of the set that puts a transparent plastic material between the audience and the performers. I think I see what the director and designer, William Boles, likely wanted — to remove or trap the characters in a kind of purgatory, a box that attracts our gaze and judgment, and from which death is the only escape. And it allows for a knockout final few moments. But the price paid is that Kyri can't fully be intimate with his audience — the barrier also ends up being a barrier to conversation. That was exacerbated at the performance I saw by the Gift's loud air-conditioning system, which blew constantly for three hours, muffling way too many of the lines.

That was a real shame. I, for one, was willing to sweat a little to see where the immensely talented Cole wanted to go.

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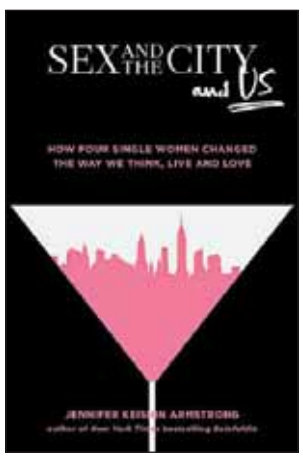
Casey Morris, from left, Daniel Kyri and Alexander Lane perform in "Hamlet," directed by Monty Cole.

BOOK REVIEW

‘Sex and the City and Us’ dishes on show

Book ponders HBO comedy and its revolutionary portrayal of women

By Karin Tanabe
The Washington Post



‘Sex and the City and Us’
By Jennifer Keishin Armstrong, Simon & Schuster, 232 pages, $26

Are you a Carrie, Samantha, Charlotte or Miranda?

That question has been asked a zillion times, thanks to “Sex and the City,” the HBO comedy that made Cosmo cocktails a thing and turned being a 30-something single woman into a badge of honor.

This year, “SATC” turns 20. Just in time for that milestone, Jennifer Keishin Armstrong’s new book, “Sex and the City and Us,” looks at the show’s impact on television, feminism, fashion and, of course, sex.

Before diving into the show’s six-season evolution (1998-2004), Armstrong takes readers back to Carrie Bradshaw’s beginnings in the pages of the New York Observer. Journalist Candace Bushnell penned her “Sex and the City” column for the paper in the mid-’90s, chronicling the wild mating practices of the city’s elite. They were so wild, in fact, that she created her alter ego, Carrie, to mask her own escapades. Bushnell had a hit, and Armstrong details how she put the column-turned-book into the hands of veteran producer Darren Star.

Star envisioned “a modern, R-rated version of ‘The Mary Tyler Moore Show’ — a series about sex and relationships from a female point of view.” There’s definitely a difference between Mary tossing her hat and Samantha tossing her pants, but HBO embraced that aesthetic from the get-go. On cable, there could be plenty of skin, but who would they hire to show that skin?

Armstrong goes deep into the casting, taking us through the surprisingly difficult process of getting the now-famous foursome on air. Sarah Jessica Parker had very cold feet, and convincing Kim Cattrall to play Samantha was even harder. HBO was ready for a character like clothing-optional Sam, but Cattrall wasn’t. At 42, she considered herself “over the hill.” For once, it was the entertainment industry that disagreed.

A character like Samantha was what “Sex and the City” was all about from the beginning, Armstrong explains: turning stereotypes of single women — especially single women over 30 — on their head. “Sex and the City transformed singledom from a drab ‘Cathy’ comic strip into something enviable,” she writes. And millions of women agreed.

But that designer-clad vision was an exceedingly white one. While most of Armstrong’s book heaps praise on “SATC,” she does repeatedly call out its whitewashing. Not only were the four main characters white, but the world they existed in was too. Armstrong reminds us that when the powers that be did add characters of color, they were stereotype-laden, such as Samantha’s hip-hop producer boyfriend who takes her to a club with a metal detector.

The writers and producers of the show are stars in this story as much as the actors, particularly the two at the helm: Star and Michael Patrick King. Armstrong details how these two gay men created a very feminine universe, eventually hiring a small army of young female screenwriters to help. Armstrong brings readers inside the writers room and into the scribes’ lives, which were all “up for analysis, processing, and distillation into a script.”

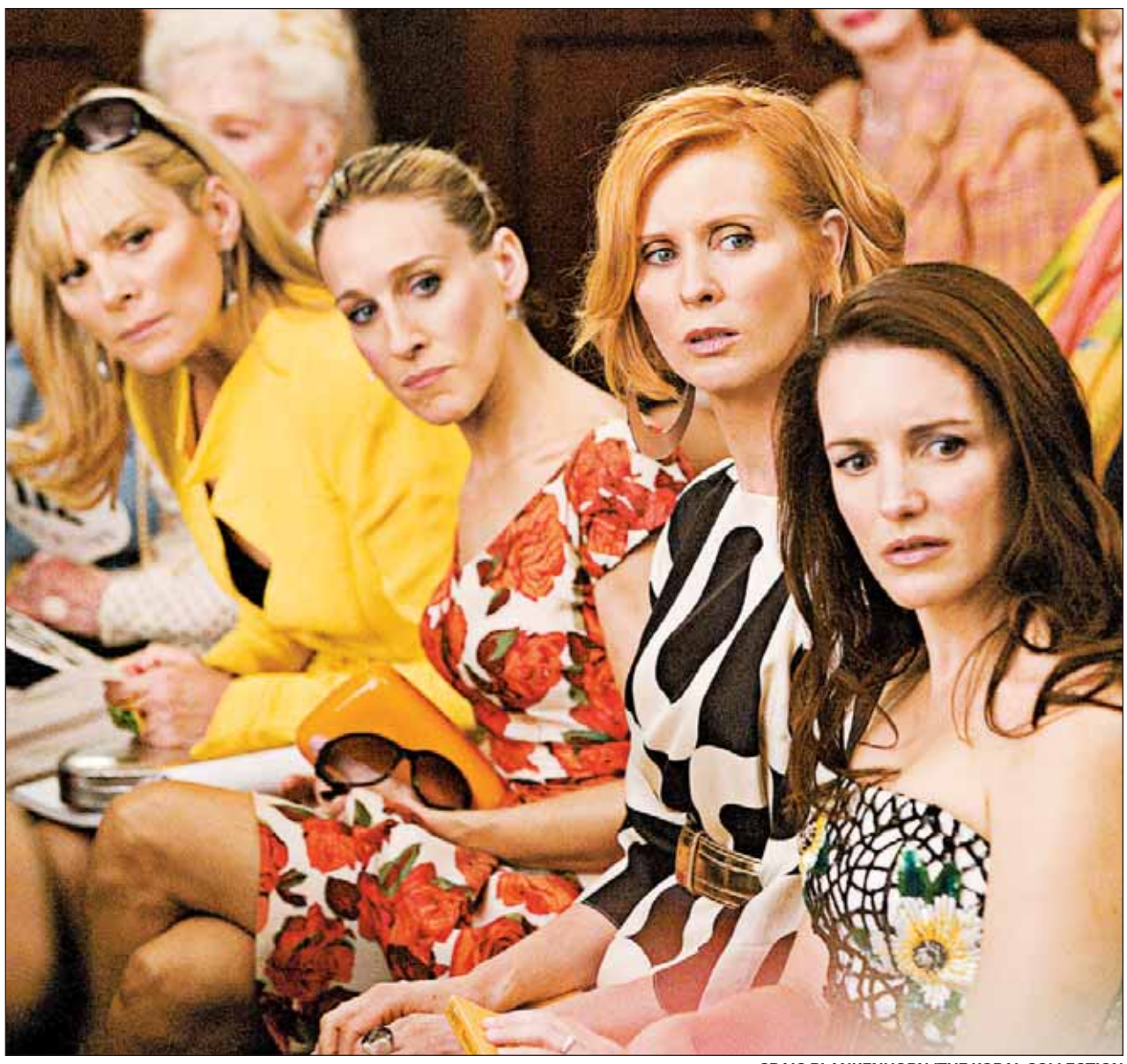
As the book moves to the final season, Armstrong looks at how the plotlines shifted from frothy — “Can women have sex like men?” — to serious, addressing issues such as cancer. But through it all, the author notes, what carried the show was the element of friendship. “These women love each other,”Armstrong writes.

The women certainly loved each other on-screen, but what about off? That’s been a constant question, particularly the alleged feud between Cattrall and Parker. The book went to press before Cattrall called out Parker as “cruel” on Instagram in February, but the way Armstrong paints their relationship, Cattrall’s remark doesn’t come as a surprise.

The personal lives of the four actresses are largely left alone as the author focuses on interactions on the set, but she does describe how they dealt with the enormous media attention that comes with being on a hit series, particularly when Nixon left her boyfriend for a woman. (Having already endured that level of scrutiny should help Nixon keep her Zen now that she’s entered the New York gubernatorial race.)

Looking back on “SATC” so many years later, Star said, “After us, sex was seen differently. We made it pink. And fizzy. We took it into the light and made it something empowering, but also funny.” The same could be said for Armstrong’s book. The writing is fizzy and funny, but she still manages an in-depth look at a show that’s been analyzed for decades, giving readers a retrospective as enjoyable as a $20 pink cocktail.

Karin Tanabe, a former Politico reporter, is the author of four novels, including her latest, “The Diplomat’s Daughter.”



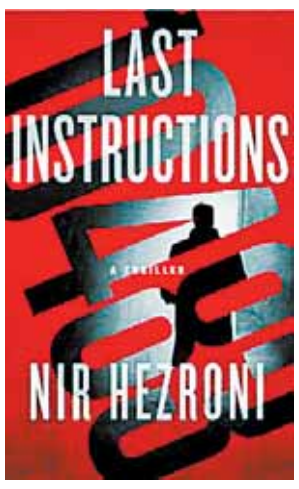
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Kim Cattrall, from left, Sarah Jessica Parker, Cynthia Nixon and Kristin Davis starred in the TV show and movie.

BOOK REVIEW

Israeli ex-agent goes rogue in mind-bending spy novel

By Richard Lipez
The Washington Post



‘Last Instructions’
By Nir Hezroni, translated by Steven Cohen, St. Martin’s, 346 pages, $26.99

You have to wonder if Nir Hezroni’s consistently unsettling novel “Last Instructions” — about a rogue former Israeli intelligence agent bent on revenge — isn’t a little bit autobiographical. Hezroni worked in military intelligence before launching a high-tech career in Tel Aviv. And his portrayal of the Mossad — he just calls it the “Organization” — reads as if some major score-settling is going on. Whatever the author’s motivation, his depiction of a spy agency run by bumbling, amoral fools isn’t going to be good for the brand.

Hezroni’s plot revisits and builds on the events of his debut thriller, “Three Envelopes.” It also contains echoes of Richard Condon’s Korean War-era classic, “The Manchurian Candidate,” as well as, more contemporarily, the hit movie “Get Out.” In all these cases, people’s brains are being messed with to make them behave in a certain ghastly way. Next to “Last Instructions,” though, “Get Out” might as well be “Gidget Goes Hawaiian.”

The Bernoulli project, as the Organization calls it, is set in motion after a post-Soviet Union nuclear warhead in Kazakhstan goes missing and Israeli intelligence concludes that Iran has a bead on it. One of 12 scientists meeting in Switzerland knows where the nuke has been stashed, so the Organization, playing it safe, chooses to kill all 12.

A group of assassins is programmed through “transformations” in their brain chemistry to carry out the hits. One of them, Agent 10483, is inadvertently — or maybe on purpose — assigned three targets.

The killer knows so much, however, about the Organization’s dirty tricks and lethal practices that he must be eliminated. So he is programmed to commit suicide after the murders, one of which involves incinerating everybody in a public park by hooking up a gasoline tanker truck to a sprinkler system. But 10483 unexpectedly survives his own suicide attempt, and he remains in a coma for nine years. When he finally wakes up and runs away, he is plenty ticked off.

Hezroni never makes clear how a man comatose that long could hop right out of bed and resume daily life — some vague stuff about maintaining muscle tone through involuntary movements rings false — nor is it easy to believe that anybody as psychotic as Gabriel Silverman, the agent’s real name, could have been hired by the Organization in the first place.

One analyst speculates that someone wanted a nut case loose in the agency, but Hezroni never follows up on this notion, and the question is left dangling.

What makes “Last Instructions” worth reading is the believable meticulousness of the revenge-seeker’s planning, which includes detonating the nuclear warhead outside CIA headquarters in Virginia and making it look as if Israel is to blame for much of the District getting wiped off the map. Agent 10483 is a true evil genius who keeps readers wondering what’s going to pop out of his head next. On a plane headed for Bolivia, where the nuke has been hidden, 10483 is seated behind a screaming baby. He tells us, “I can see the baby’s milk bottle through the gap between the seats in front of me. If he continues to cry, I’m going to get my hands on that bottle and mix a few crushed sleeping pills into the milk. I always have sleeping pills with me. I find they come in handy.”

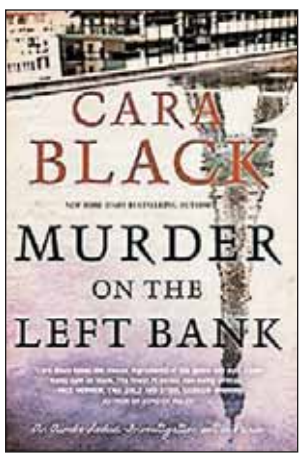
While the crying baby thankfully survives, many others are less lucky. Dozens of innocent people, for instance, die when the agent seals the top floor of a Geneva apartment block and fills it with water, causing the entire building to collapse upon its unwary inhabitants.

Does Washington get blown to smithereens? It’s worth making your way past the novel’s shakier elements to get to Hezroni’s big finish, a serving of dark comedy confirming that if this is how the defense establishment is going to keep us safe, we’re all in trouble.

Richard Lipez writes the Donald Strachey novels under the name Richard Stevenson.

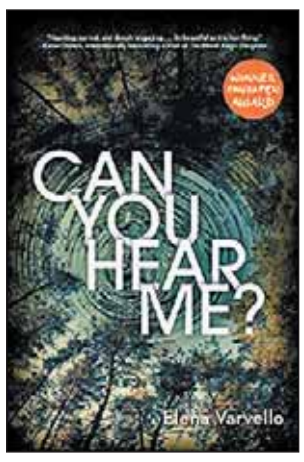
Crime fiction roundup

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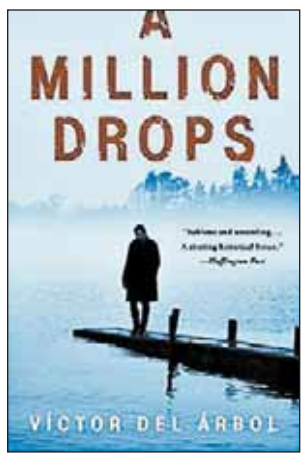
“Murder on the Left Bank” by Cara Black, Soho Crime, 288 pages, $27.95

Continuing her marvelous tour of Paris with her 18th Aimee Leduc mystery, Cara Black finally makes it to the Left Bank. Aimee swore off homicide cases after the murder of her father, a onetime cop from whom she inherited her private investigation agency. Now that she has a 10-month-old daughter, this single mother is even more loath to deal in crimes most foul. But she can’t resist getting dragged into a case that may have ties to her father. The victim is a lawyer acquaintance’s nephew and assistant, who was asked to deliver to the city’s chief prosecutor a dying accountant’s notebook documenting the money laundering deals he cut for cops, politicians and businessmen. Aimee fears the now-missing notebook will expose corrupt dealings by her father. When the nephew’s girlfriend turns up dead and indications are that a long-standing crime syndicate was responsible for both murders, Aimee and her baby are at risk. “Murder on the Left Bank” boasts all of Black’s trademark charms: deft plotting, sharp dialog and colorful sights. We spend time in a tapestry factory as well as art galleries and cafes. But as always, it’s Aimee’s genial, upstart personality that carries the day.



“Can You Hear Me?” by Elena Varvello, Quercus, 242 pages, $22.99

An acclaimed Italian poet, Elena Varvello makes her English-language fiction debut with this layered psychological mystery, which is part serial killer novel and part “Summer of ’42.” Set in 1978 near the provincial town of Ponte in northern Italy, “Can You Hear Me?” is about a 16-year-old boy, Elia, contending with two life-changing events on the cusp of manhood: his once-loving father’s descent into paranoia and delusion and Elia’s attraction to Anna, the mother of his new friend Stefano. We know from the start that the never-named father “took a girl into the woods” in his beat-up van, which was equipped with a foul mattress and which he drove around for hours. A missing boy is subsequently found dead near a mine. Looking back at the summer of ’78 from 30 years later, Elia still has problems processing what happened with his father and Anna, a woman with a mysterious past whom he wanted to hold “to get rid of that darkness and of my father.” With its rich atmosphere, claustrophobic sense of place and haunting poetry, “Can You Hear Me?” creates mysteries within mysteries. No sooner do you think you have a handle on one mystery than another one throws things back into the shadows.



“A Million Drops” by Victor del Arbol, translated by Lisa Dillman, Other Press, 640 pages, $19.95

At more than 600 pages, this Spanish mystery is difficult to overlook. But for those who had this May paperback original go under their radar, “A Million Drops” will be a happy discovery. The book opens in Barcelona, where scuffling lawyer Gonzalo Gil learns that his sister Laura, a police detective, died of an alleged suicide. This after she killed a Russian mobster who had murdered her 6-year-old son. In investigating his sister’s death, Gil goes up against a lethal crime network. Jumping back to the 1930s, the novel tracks the odd history of his father, Elias, who went to the Soviet Union as an engineering student eager to contribute to the progress of the communist motherland, only to be arrested and tortured on charges of treason and sent to Siberia. After fighting in the Spanish Civil War, Elias leads the fight against fascism. With its large cast of characters, shifting timeline and multiple perspectives, this is a work of deep complexity. But del Arbol keeps the pages turning even as he probes the compromised souls of his characters — and their fractured families.

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WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Essence Atkins

"Marlon" (8 p.m., NBC): With the episode "Model Parent," Marlon Wayans returns with the second season of his comedy series, which is based loosely on his own experiences. His on-screen alter ego is deeply involved in co-parenting with his ex-wife (Essence Atkins), even if the advice he doles out to his kids might not always seem to be the wisest. Notlim Taylor and Amir O'Neil play the youngsters, with Bresha Webb and Diallo Riddle also in the regular cast.

"Supernatural" (7 p.m., CW): A frequent director of this series, movie veteran John Badham ("Saturday Night Fever," "WarGames") guided "The Big Empty," in which a grief counselor's (guest star Rukiya Bernard) patients are put out of their misery by someone who's killing them. In trying to find the culprit, Sam, Dean and Jack (Jared Padalecki, Jensen Ackles, Alexander Calvert) end up having to come to terms with their own grief.

"Jaws" (7 p.m., AMC): Thousands of people developed a fear of swimming — even in a lake — after viewing this 1975 thriller, but it made a young Steven Spielberg a very rich man with a still very active career. Roy Scheider stars as the brave and resourceful police chief who teams up with a marine biologist and a shark hunter (Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw) to stop a killer great white from terrorizing the community. "Jaws 2" follows.

"Black Lightning" (8 p.m., CW): Black Lightning (Cress Williams) may play an even more direct role against The 100 in "Black Jesus," as he's enlisted in a campaign against the gang. A dangerous new drug attracts Anissa's (Nafessa Williams) attention. China McClain, Christine Adams, James Remar, Damon Gupton and Marvin Jones also star.

"Girlfriends' Guide to Divorce" (9 p.m., Bravo): As the hit dramedy returns for Season 5, a red carpet event gives the main circle of friends reason to reflect on events of the past few months in the new "Rule No. 773: Step and Repeat." Abby (Lisa Edelstein) makes Mike (James Lesure) an offer, while Barbara (Retta) relaxes her guard around ex-husband Leon (guest star Aaron D. Spears).

"Alone" (9:03 p.m., 10:05 p.m., History): In Season 5, 10 former unsuccessful participants get a second shot at glory in this grueling survival series, which awards a cool half a million dollars to the most iron-willed survivor of the bunch. In the season premiere, "Redemption," this season's survivalists are dropped off in the most remote location yet: Northern Mongolia.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Tom Papa.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Natalie Portman; actor Marc Maron; Alt-J and Pusha T perform.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Jon Hamm; actor Lil Rel Howery; G-Eazy, Yo Gotti and YBN Nahmir perform.*

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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon ©	(8:01) Mom © HD	Life in Pieces ©	S.W.A.T.: "Radical." © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	Little Big Shots: "Little Ninja Warrior." (N) ©		Marlon (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Marlon (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Complicated."		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	NBA Countdown (N)	2018 NBA Finals: Golden State Warriors at Cleveland Cavaliers. (N) (Live) © HD				
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Class (R,'83) ★★ Jacqueline Bisset, Rob Lowe. ©				How to Lose Friends ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Fleetwood Mac: The Dance ©				Encore Programming ♦	
	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 Cinci.	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	Superfly (R,'72) ★★★ Ron O'Neal, Carl Lee.				Training ♦
	FOX 32	The Four: Battle for Stardom: "Week Two." (N) © HD				Fox 32 News at Nine		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦
	TeleM 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Sin Senos Sí (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Supernatural © HD		Black Lightning ©		Law Order: CI		Law CI ♦
	UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema				República Mundialista ♦		
	WJYS 62	History	Skywatch	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD ♦
	AMC	Jaws (PG,'75) ★★★★ Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. ©						Jaws 2 ★★ ♦
	ANIM	North Woods Law ©		North Woods Law (N)		(9:02) Northwest Law (N)		North-Law ♦
	BBCA	The Princess Bride (PG,'87) ★★★ Cary Elwes. ©				The Princess Bride (PG,'87) ★★★ © ♦		
	BET	♦ (6:23) The Players Club (R,'98) ★★ LisaRaye.				BET Awards (N)		8 Mile ★★★ ♦
	BIGTEN	Campus	Minnesota		Minnesota Basketball		Campus	Wisconsin ♦
	BRAVO	Southern Charm ©		Southern Charm (N) ©		Guide-Divorce (Season Premiere) (N)		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	♦ The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Love at First Fight." ©				Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Afraid ♦
	DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	DuckTales	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack
	E!	Enough (PG-13,'02) ★★ Jennifer Lopez. ©				Enough (PG-13,'02) ★★ Jennifer Lopez. ♦		
	ESPN	NBA (N)	Boxing: Mercito Gesta vs. Roberto Manzanarez. (N)				SportsCenter (N) © ♦	
	ESPN2	Sports. (N)	CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at Winnipeg Blue Bombers. (N) (Live)					
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped ©		Beat Flay (N)	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
	FREE	Cloak & Dagger (N)		Marvel's Cloak & Dagger		Marvel's Cloak & Dagger		700 Club ♦
	FX	Kung Fu Panda 3 (PG,'16) ★★★ Voices of Jack Black.				Kung Fu Panda 3 (PG,'16) ★★★ © ♦		
	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Music City
	HIST	Swamp Mysteries		Swamp Mysteries (N)		(9:03) Alone (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Alone ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Transporter 2 (PG-13,'05) ★★ Jason Statham. ©				Jumper (PG-13,'08) ★ Jamie Bell © ♦		
	LIFE	Stalker's Prey (NR,'17) Cynthia Gibb. ©				(9:03) Escaping Dad (NR,'17) © ♦		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		Ex on the Beach (N) ©		Floribama	Jersey Shore--Vacation ♦	
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. ©						The Loop (N)
	NICK	Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG,'09) ★★ Kevin James. ©				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	♦ (6) Dirty Harry (R,'71) ★★★			Broken Arrow (R,'96) ★★ John Travolta.			
	OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on ID: "Left to Die."		20/20 ♦
	OXY	NCIS: "Doppelganger." ©		NCIS: "The Meat Puzzle."		NCIS: "Witness." ©		NCIS © ♦
	PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Woman (N)	Lip Sync (N)	Lip Sync (N)
	SYFY	♦ Underworld	Hellboy II: The Golden Army (PG-13,'08) ★★★ Ron Perlman. ©					Expanse ♦
	TBS	Seinfeld ©	Seinfeld ©	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) ♦
	TCM	Yankee Doodle Dandy (NR,'42) ★★★★ James Cagney.				(9:15) Holiday Inn (NR,'42) ★★★ © ♦		
	TLC	My 600-Lb. Life (N)				Skin Tight (N) ©		My 600-Lb ♦
	TLN	IMPACT	Wretched	Moody Founder's		Life Today	Like You	Tru News ♦
	TNT	Insurgent (PG-13,'15) ★★ Shailene Woodley. ©				(9:15) Divergent (PG-13,'14) ★★ ♦		
	TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy
	TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum		Cold War Secr. (N)		UFOs: The Lost Evidence		Mysteries ♦
	TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King
	USA	Jurassic Park (PG-13,'93) ★★★ Sam Neill, Laura Dern. ©						Law-SVU ♦
	VH1	RuPaul's Drag Race (N) ©				Basketball Wives ©		Hip Hop ♦
	WE	Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop ©		Hip Hop ♦
	WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	100 Code ♦
PREMIUM	HBO	CHIPS (R,'17) ★ Michael Peña. ©			(8:45) Westworld ©		Blade Runner 2049 ★★★ ♦	
	HBO2	The Tale (NR,'18) Laura Dern. ©				Last Week	VICE ©	Time Wife ♦
	MAX	Darkman (R,'90) ★★★ Liam Neeson. ©			(8:40) John Wick: Chapter 2 (R,'17) ★★★ ♦			
	SHO	♦ (6:25) Dean ('16) ★★ ©		Billions: "Elmsley Count."		Patrick Melrose: "At Last."		Shameless ♦
	STARZ	♦ (5:44) Only the Brave		Vida ©	(8:36) Notting Hill (PG-13,'99) ★★ Julia Roberts. ♦			
	STZENC	♦ (6:03) Rudy (PG,'93) ★★★		Top Gun (PG,'86) ★★★ Tom Cruise. ©				Marine ♦

Fossils from 1912 expedition are part of Field exhibit

Antarctic, *from Page 1*

Glossopteris tree, plant remains from the Triassic period and carbonized sandstone from the same era.

When every ounce was a factor in their potential survival, the Terra Nova group still hung on to these weighty artifacts from *terra antiquus*.

"I was very much pushing to bring in those original fossils from the sled," said Pete Makovicky, the Field curator of dinosaurs.

"It's amazing that we have the sled from the second Scott expedition and the fossils that were on the sled when they died — the thing they valued most," said Jaap Hoogstraten, the museum's director of exhibits.

The fossils came from a London museum and the sled from Christchurch, New Zealand, the stepping-off point for much of Antarctic exploration even to this day. It was from Christchurch that Makovicky set forth on a different kind of expedition in late 2010.

His goal was get to a place, too, but it was a mountainside dinosaur "quarry" where evidence of Antarctic dinosaurs had been found by a 1990-91 search. The big prize? More bones of Cryolophosaurus, a 26-foot-long apex predator from the earliest days of dinosaurs almost 200 million years ago.

Along with the makeover of its central Stanley Field Hall, "Antarctic Dinosaurs" is a centerpiece of the museum's 125th anniversary efforts and is being billed as part of the Griffin Dinosaur Experience, in honor of a major donation by Chicago philanthropist Kenneth Griffin. It was developed by the Field Museum in partnership with the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, Discovery Place — Charlotte, N.C., and the Natural History Museum of Utah, all among future destinations for the exhibit.



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Another Cryolophosaurus is imagined as a feathery, fleshed-out creature in the "Antarctic Dinosaurs" exhibit.



A balaclava worn by a scientist on the Terra Nova expedition is also featured.

It is rooted in the story of the 2010-11 expedition. But it demonstrates a polymath's curiosity about the trip. We don't just learn what the scientists discovered and how, but the historical backdrop of their search, both recent and prehistoric; the fascinating logistics of living and working in a subzero climate; the current range of science taking place on Antarctica; and the icy continent's future prospects in a world growing warmer.

Along the way to displaying the stars of the show, two full-size Cryolophosaurus models — one in skeleton form and one imagined as a feathery, fleshed-out creature, both menacing despite the forehead crest that got the animal temporarily dubbed "Elvisaurus" — the exhibit explains the ins and outs of Antarctic travel. Basically, it's better to be in than out.

There's a section with video of Makovicky sticking his head out of an igloo he's built, part of the "Snow School" that the U.S. government Antarctica base makes newcomers attend. We see the rudimentary gear the explorers of Scott's era wore — think waxed cotton, wool and leather and then think frostbite — next to the high-tech stuff sported by the moderns.

Any Chicagoan who has spent $700 on a jacket from a certain northern North America company will probably be pleased to learn that the brand ain't just for fashion. The official cold-weather gear includes a big red Canada Goose parka, Makovicky said, like the one on display.

But the presence of dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals proves this wasn't always the deep freeze. Modeling shows us Pangea, the onetime supercontinent that Antarctica was part of and that, over time, split into South America, Africa, India and Australia, and the fossil record across these places makes the case for the former connection. Vivid murals depict prehistoric Antarctica as it might have been, leafy and temperate.

Fossil hunting way down south is a challenge, too, we see, in a room that projects videos onto rock face. Unlike, say, the hardened "mudstone" encasing bones in Utah, Antarctic dinosaurs are locked in "essentially quartz," Makovicky explained.

That means that instead of chisel work in the field, the paleontologists are wielding jackhammers and rock saws. Defanged samples of each are on display for visitors to touch. And for every day spent in the field recovering these fossils, it takes 100 days in the museum's preparation lab removing the fossilized bone from the stone surrounding it.

Then multiply that by the 5 tons of material that the expedition shipped back to the States, out of 20 tons removed from the quarry on Mount Kirkpatrick. There's your explanation for why the two small herbivore sauropods — precursors to the Field's new titanosaur skeleton — the expedition discovered are depicted as models but still don't have an official name. (The scientific paper is coming this year, Makovicky said.)

In its final rooms, "Antarctic Dinosaurs" has another big predator skeleton waiting, plus an in-depth exploration of how Antarctica got to be covered 98 percent in ice at a thickness of up to 2 miles — and what it's going to mean as it becomes much less so.

"Antarctica is unique for understanding the history of life on Earth and how it is changing now," said exhibitions developer Marie Georg.

But what, you may be wondering, about the continent's best-known feature, the one almost everybody thinks of when they think "Antarctica"? Where are the penguins?

Fear not, they are well-represented: in an introductory big-screen video, in a vivid painting made by an early explorer and as a life-size emperor penguin model toward the end. It is no stretch, no sop to the flightless birds' popularity, to include them in an exhibition of this title.

"Scientists believe that today's birds, including emperor penguins, evolved from a single lineage of theropod dinosaurs," or three-toed meat-eaters, the sign explains.

Penguins, in other words, are themselves Antarctic dinosaurs.

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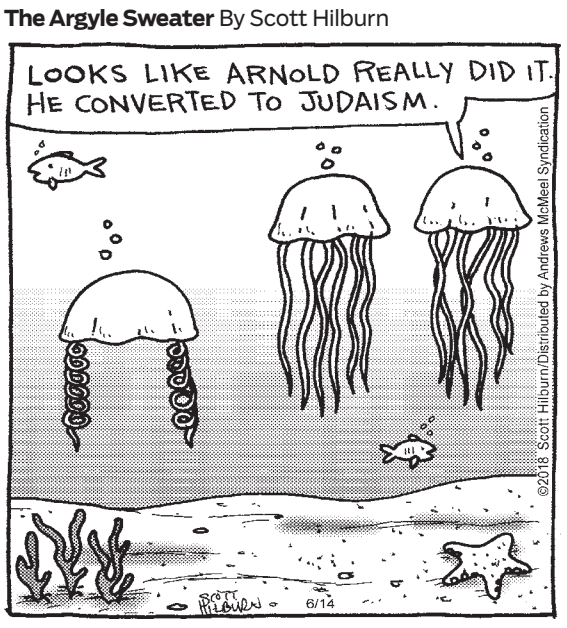
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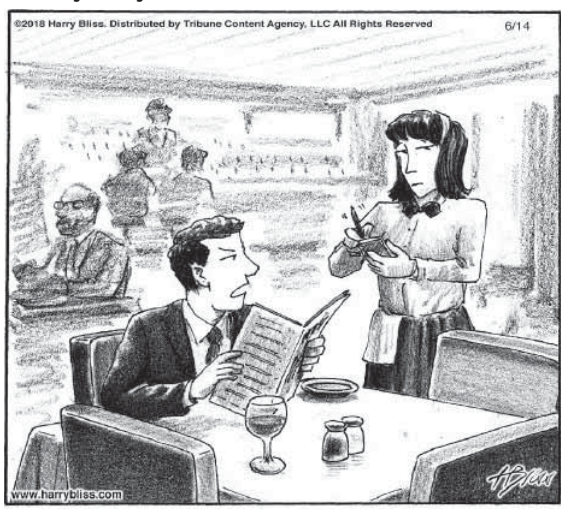
Today's birthday (June 14): This year fresh energy floods you. Revise budgets for maximum gain. Revelations offer new options. Maintain physical and financial practices. Summer money can resolve an adventurous challenge before your creativity blossoms. Build family savings this winter. Pull for the ones you love.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Talk with family about structural domestic upgrades. Break free from an old chore. Handle practical matters and rest. Someone's in a quiet mood.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Review and edit communications tightly before publishing. Thoughtful messaging is well repaid. Unexpected breakdowns could require adaptations. Strengthen foundational elements and structures.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Revise financial plans. Spend time on marketing, sales and invoicing to increase positive cash flow and handle an unexpected expense. Polish your resume or portfolio.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. You're especially sensitive and intuitive. Focus on practical plans. Avoid expense or traffic by keeping a low profile. Pamper yourself with hot water and rest.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 5. Reflect on how things used to be. Indulge nostalgic reverie and retrospection. Consider breaking news without responding. Watch, listen and learn.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Disappointing results require attention. Use teamwork to tackle a structural problem with a group project. Look at the issue from multiple angles. Collaborate on solutions.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Your work is attracting the attention of someone influential. Abandon fears, and smile for the cameras. Get support from your team, and return the favor.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Adventure calls. Get out and explore. Learn by trying new flavors, ideas and tricks. Take detailed notes. Avoid risks or gambles; stick to tested routes.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Manage financial details for shared accounts. A lack of funds would threaten your plans. Stick to tested routines and strategies. Listen to experience.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Resolve an unexpected breakdown with your partner. A little communication goes a long way. Negotiate and compromise. Look at the issue from another perspective.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Pick up the pace. Adjust and refine your technique. Don't push beyond your capabilities. Slow to avoid accidents. Focus on health and fitness.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. A romantic or family puzzle requires getting back to basics. Strengthen foundational bonds by having fun together. Listen to another's view.

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The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"Yes, I have allergies! Hundreds! Because my crazy mother kept me in a germ-free house with no pets and I developed zero immunities!"

Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North
♠ A 6
♥ Void
♦ A 9 7 4 3
♣ J 10 9 7 4 2

West
♠ 9 5 3
♥ A K 10
♦ K 10 6 5 2
♣ 6 5

East
♠ Q J 10 8 4
♥ J 9 8 6 4
♦ Q J
♣ Q

South
♠ K 7 2
♥ Q 7 5 3 2
♦ 8
♣ A K 8 3

Many years ago, NY Mets pitcher Ray Sadecki showed up at our local duplicate club on Long Island. In conversation, he told us that bridge was commonly played in the Mets clubhouse. Their best player? Tom Seaver! Anytime a celebrity identifies as a bridge player, the whole bridge world seems pleased. The current "buzz" creator is Bill Gates, the founder of Microsoft. He is always quiet and cordial when he shows up at a bridge tournament, but his presence lends a sense of "occasion" to the tournament. Bridge players are always happy to see him. Gates was South in today's deal.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	6♣	All pass

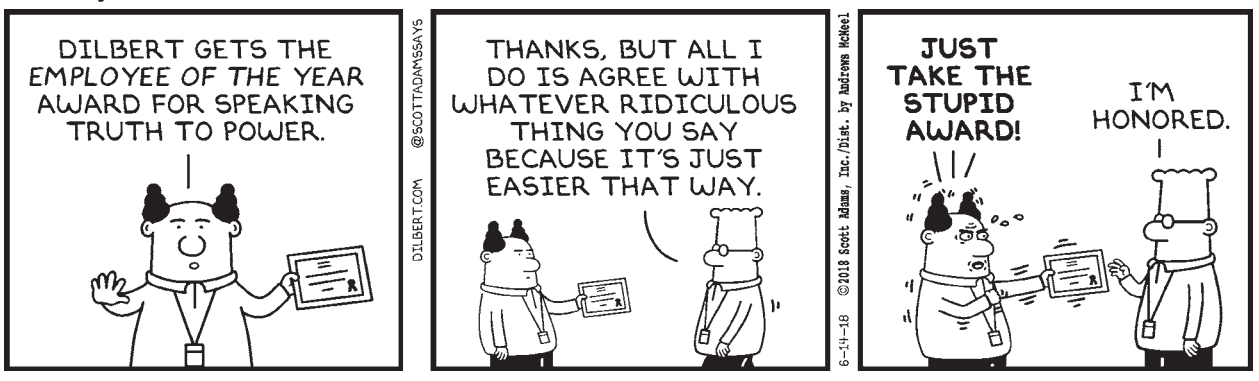
Opening lead: Five of ♦

Gates won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and led a club to his ace, felling the queen. At this point, Gates could have cross-ruffed his way to 12 tricks, with nine trump tricks and three side winners. This was a matchpoint event, however, and he hoped for a lucky lie of the red suits that would give an overtrick. He ruffed a heart, led a club to his king, and ruffed another heart. The fall of the king was noted.

Gates ruffed a diamond and then ruffed another heart. The fall of the ace gave him a twelfth trick with the queen of hearts, and a 4-3 diamond split would give him another trick. He ruffed another diamond and learned that the overtrick was not possible from this point. He cashed the established queen of hearts and claimed his slam. Nicely done!

— Bob Jones
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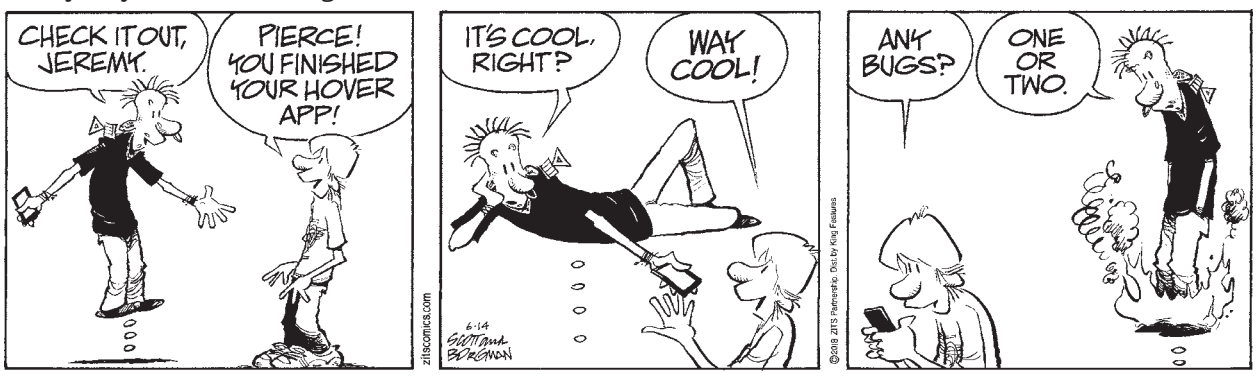
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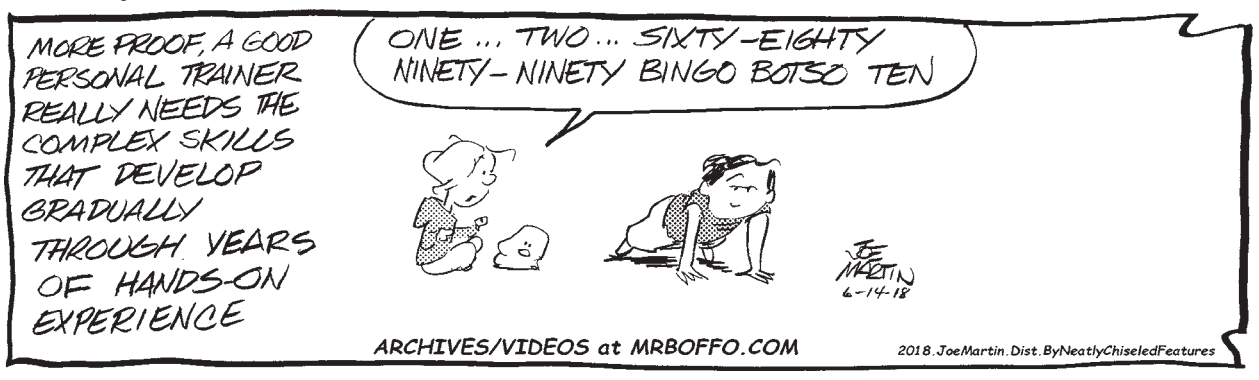
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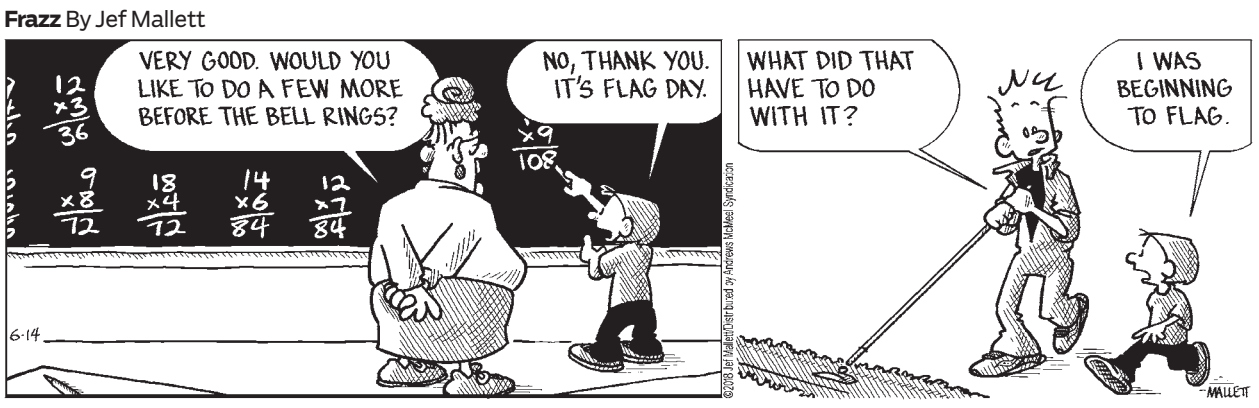
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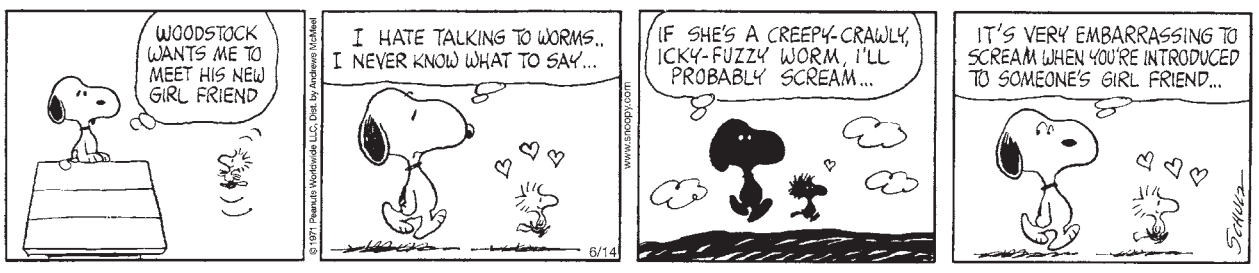
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Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



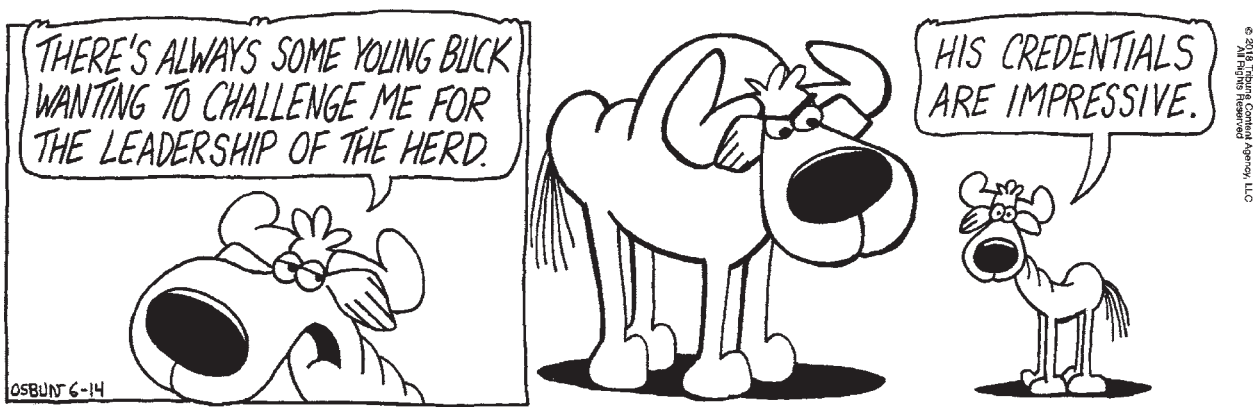
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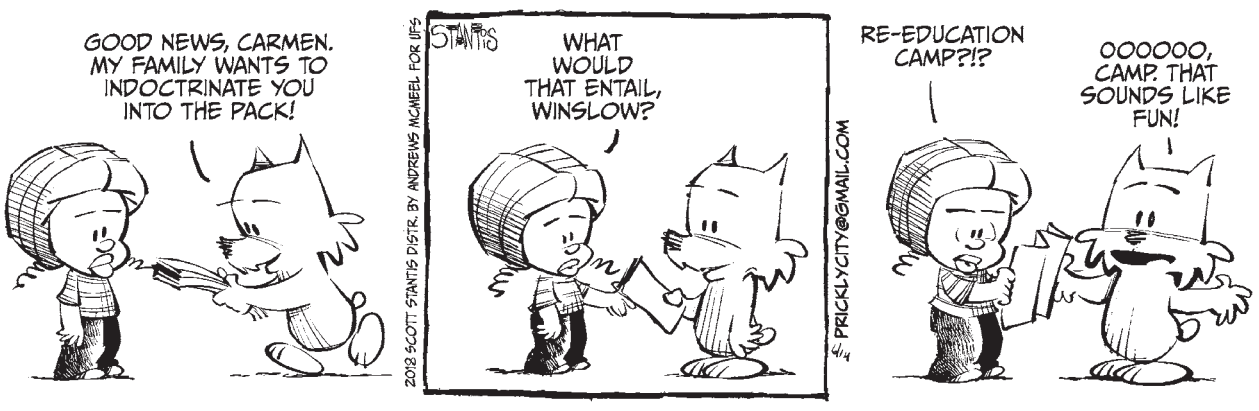
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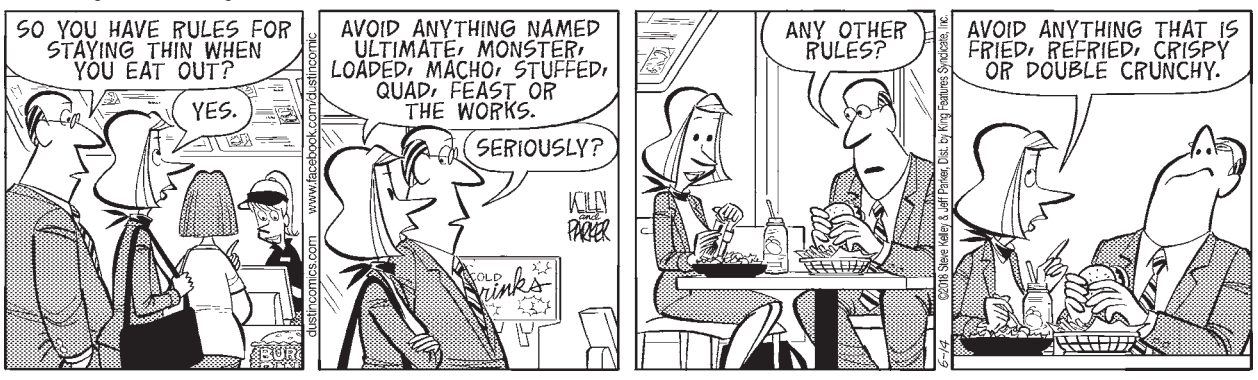
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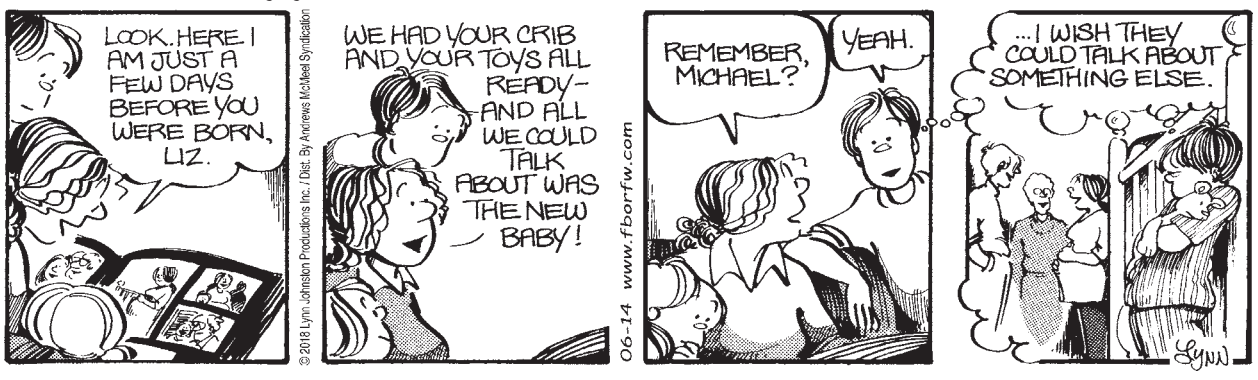
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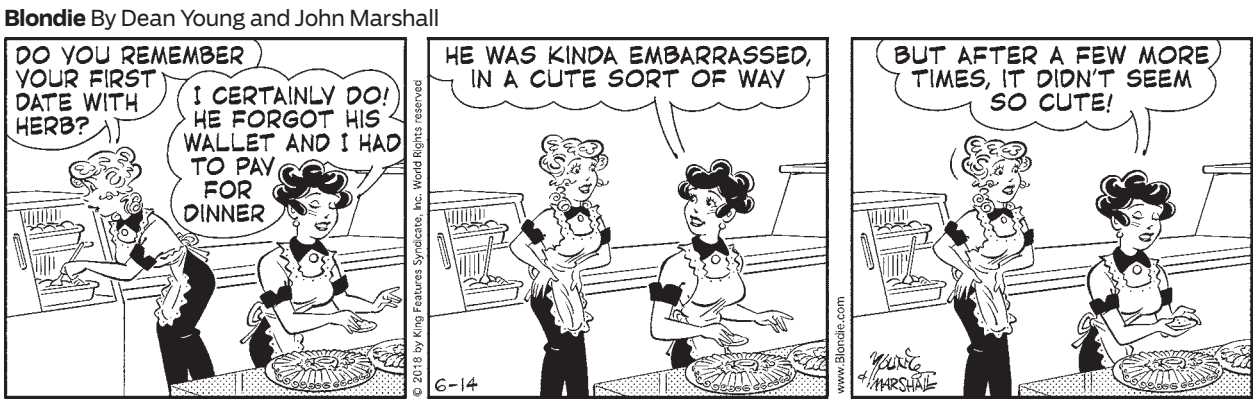
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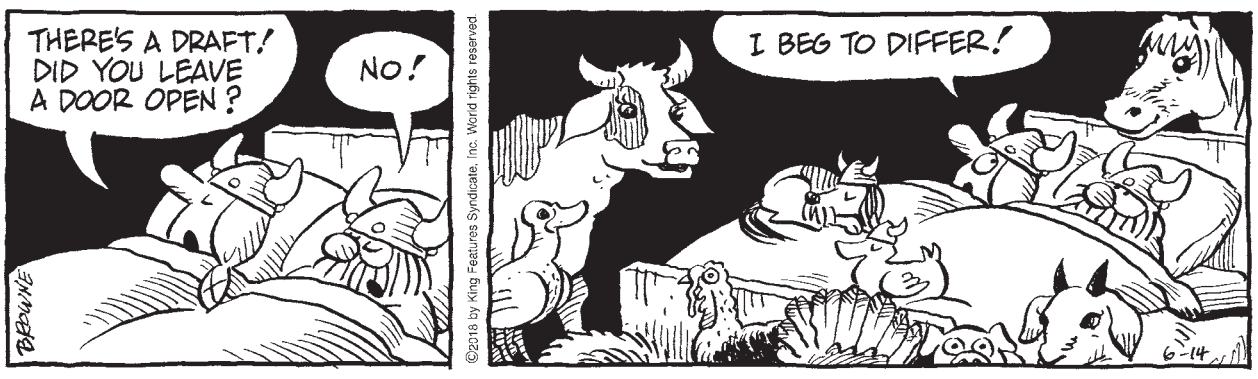
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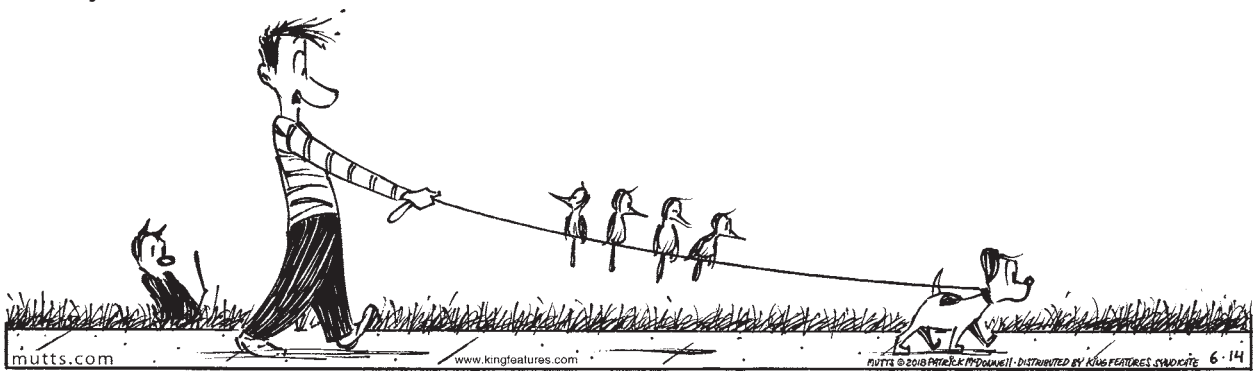
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Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



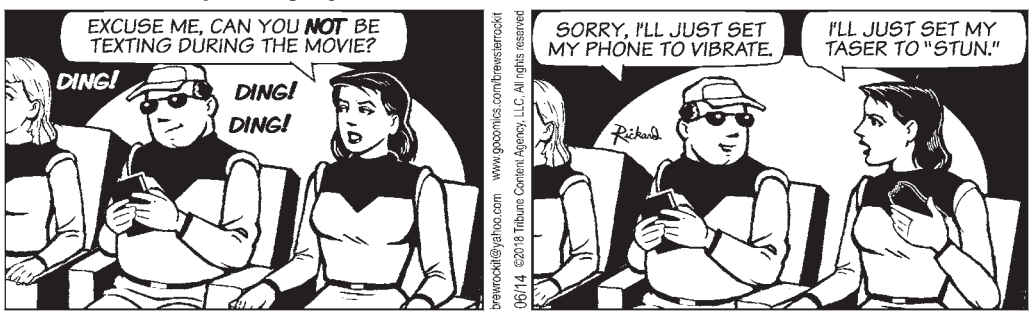
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Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

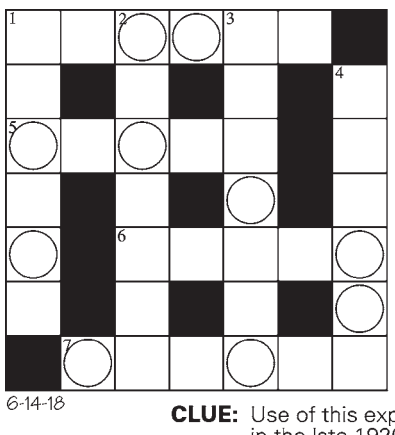
This year marks the first time that which two nations qualified for the FIFA World Cup?

A) Azerbaijan and Japan
B) Cambodia and Laos
C) Iceland and Panama
D) Mauritania and Saudi Arabia

Wednesday's answer: William Faulkner worked for a brief time as a postmaster in Oxford, Mississippi.

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Jumble Crossword



6-14-18

ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. ___ sweater	GRAAON
5. Take along	NIBGR
6. June 11 and June 12	STADE
7. Gloomy	ARRDYE

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. ___ alligator	LIAONB
2. Meat ___	RGERDIN
3. Type of boat race	GTAATER
4. Playful	SKRYFI

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: Use of this expanded greatly in the late 1920s.

BONUS

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ANSWERS: 1A-Angora 5A-Bring 6A-Dates 7A-Dreary 1D-Albino 2D-Cinder 3D-Regatta 4D-Finely B-Baking soda

By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1234

6/14

								7
	9	1				8	3	
7			2		5			
4	2			3				
		7	1			6		
				9			7	
			4	5				8
	8	9				2	1	

1	4	6	5	3	9	7	8	2
9	7	8	1	6	2	3	4	5
2	5	3	8	7	4	1	9	6
4	2	9	3	5	1	6	7	8
3	8	7	9	2	6	5	1	4
5	6	1	4	8	7	2	3	9
8	1	5	2	4	3	9	6	7
7	3	2	6	9	8	4	5	1
6	9	4	7	1	5	8	2	3

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Wednesday's solutions

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Jumble

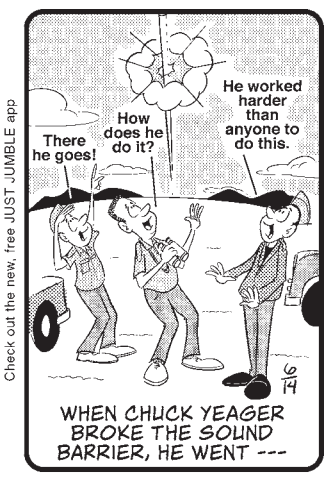
Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

CYDAE

LDANB

BONGOL

EYLLVA



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Answer here

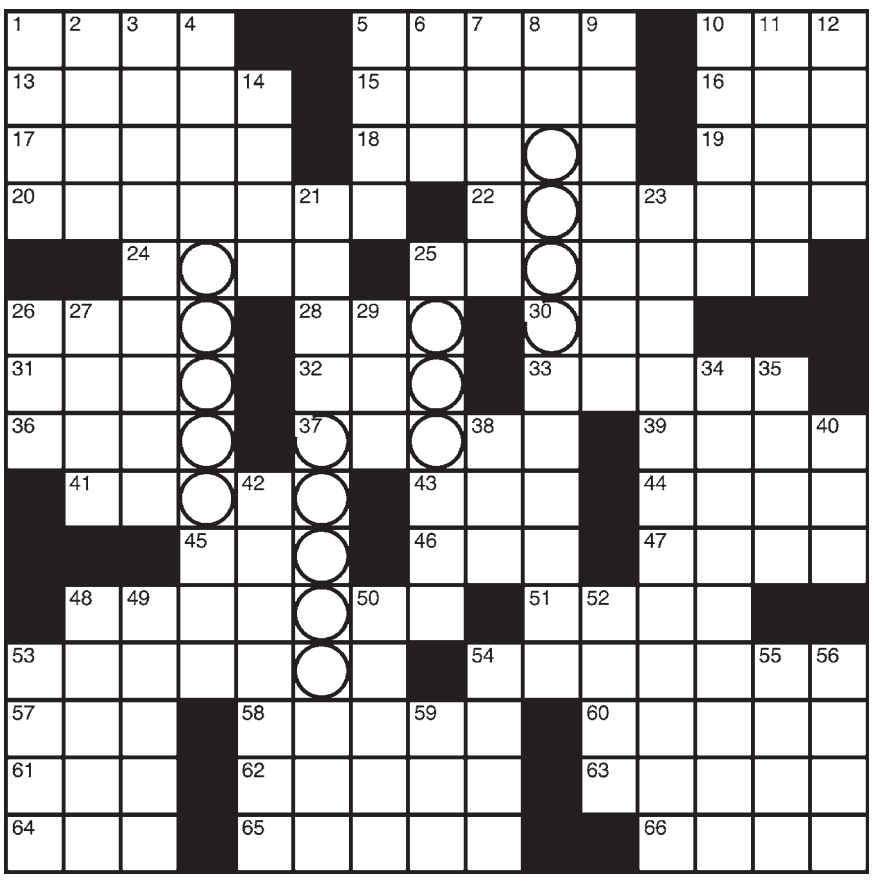
Wednesday's answers

Jumbles: ROBIN LOUSY TENANT ASTRAY
Answer: How many guards protect the New York Harbor statue? They're not — AT LIBERTY TO SAY

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Crossword

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Across

1 Common borrowing result
5 Add one's two cents, with "in"
10 "So that's what that means!"
13 Novelist John le ___
15 Resort near Vail
16 "Hansel and Gretel" figure
17 Pigmented eye parts
18 Devour, with "down"
19 Outback bird
20 Longtime network symbol
22 Historical display
24 Lucy's co-star
25 Sandal features
26 Hardly helpless
28 Solemn oath
30 Subj. that may include a lab
31 Potting need
32 Skater who lit the Olympic cauldron in Nagano
33 Responses from a sycophant
36 Refine
37 House of ___
39 Student stressor
41 Cut even shorter, as a green
43 Loophole
44 Times in classifieds
45 "Bambi" doe
46 A
47 Small deer
48 Not a good fit
51 Heavy hammer
53 They're run in taverns
54 Standoffish
57 Cracker lacking pop
58 Producer Scott with Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony wins
60 Tsar's decree
61 Mimic
62 Poker declaration
63 Private student
64 Strong desire
65 Spot ___
66 Scorch

Down

1 Bra spec
2 Holiday lights may be under one
3 Depression Era sight
4 Cobalt in the human body, e.g.
5 Wine container
6 TV buying channel
7 Apple Store buys
8 Promotion criteria
9 Carry out, as laws
10 Lots
11 Actor Jon and others
12 Rio contents
14 Those, in Tijuana
21 Certain 19th-century history specialist
23 Cause commotion ... or what the circled letters do?
25 Smallish, as an apartment
26 Tapped-off remnant
27 Uncouth sort
29 Oklahoma people
34 Use a microdermabrasion agent, say
35 Make fully content
38 Hound for payment
40 Submissions to eds.
42 Quebec neighbor
48 Brownish gray
49 Elizabeth of beauty products
50 FAA overseer
52 Été month
53 Gift-giving occasion, for short
54 Shave-haircut link
55 No longer in port
56 Not a good look
59 Land in la mer

Wednesday's solution

Z	E	S	T	A	■	C	H	A	T	S	■	D	O	T
A	C	R	E	S	■	S	U	T	R	A	■	O	R	R
P	O	I	N	T	S	P	R	E	A	D	■	U	Z	I
■	■	■	■	U	R	A	L	■	■	I	N	B	O	X
H	A	T	E	D	O	N	■	E	A	S	E	L	■	■
E	L	U	D	E	■	■	H	A	R	M	L	E	S	S
A	A	R	O	N	■	A	I	R	E	■	L	A	T	E
T	S	K	■	T	E	S	T	L	A	B	■	L	E	A
U	K	E	S	■	T	O	M	E	■	R	E	B	E	L
P	A	Y	P	H	O	N	E	■	■	A	R	U	L	E
■	■	S	C	E	N	E	■	P	C	G	A	M	E	R
M	A	H	A	L	■	■	S	L	A	G	■	■	■	■
O	X	O	■	P	H	O	T	O	F	I	N	I	S	H
E	L	O	■	M	I	L	E	Y	■	N	O	K	I	A
T	E	T	■	E	C	A	R	S	■	G	H	E	N	T

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14 | NORMAL HIGH: **79°** | NORMAL LOW: **58°** | RECORD HIGH: **99° (1987)** | RECORD LOW: **45° (1997)**

One more day of sunny skies, low-humidity air

LOCAL FORECAST

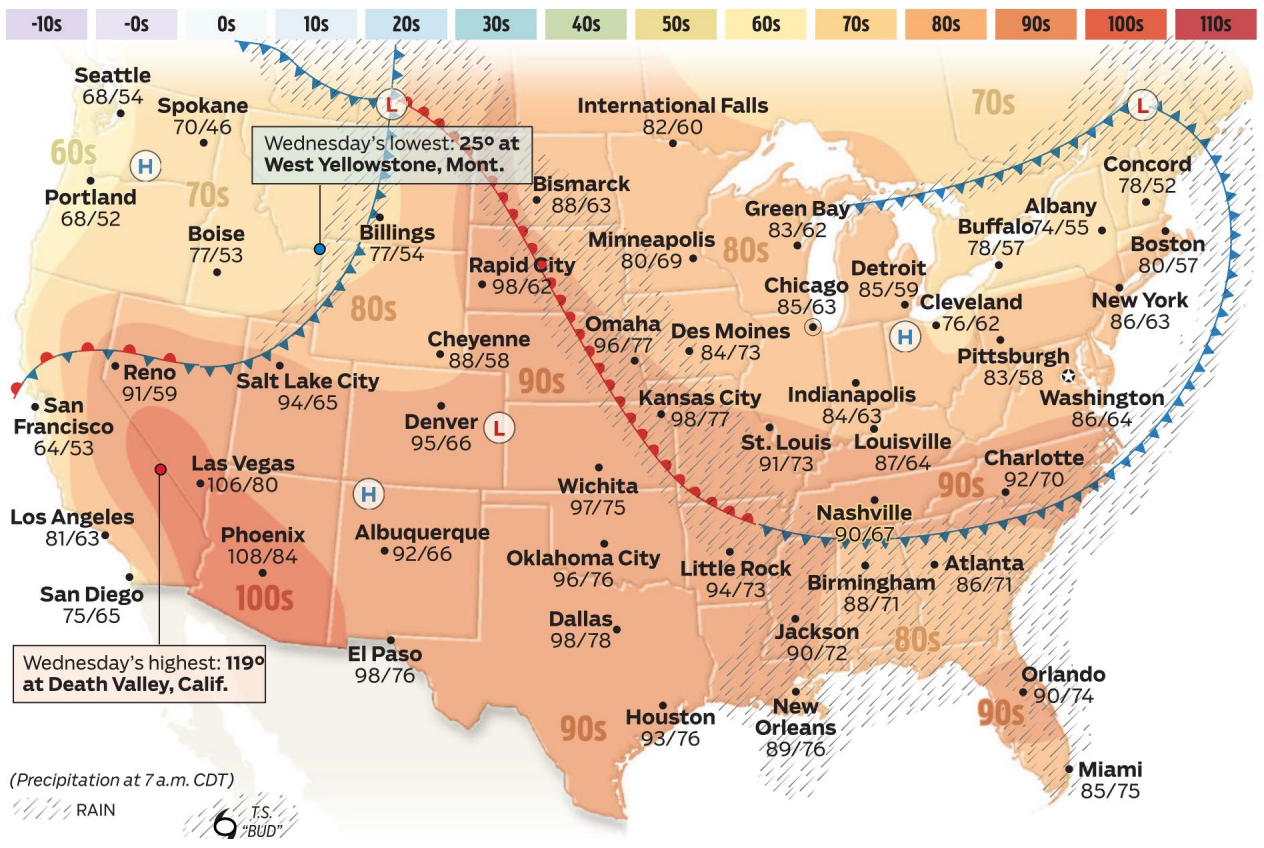
HIGH	LOW
85	63

■ **The center of low dew point (low humidity) high pressure slowly drifts off to the east, allowing a warm front to approach from the west.**

■ A second consecutive day with abundant sunshine, although high and mid-level clouds gradually increase from the west. Afternoon highs reach into the middle 80s - a lake breeze develops in the afternoon holding readings in the 70s at the lakefront.

■ Increasing cloudiness overnight with a chance of showers mainly north portion toward morning. Southeast winds.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Wednesday temperatures warmed into the lower 80s under mostly sunny skies, but the difference-maker was the huge humidity drop. A cold front moved through early, and dew-points were around 70 degrees and humidity close to 100 percent. By late morning, northwest winds had pushed off the humid air and pulled in 50-degree dew-point air, dropping humidity values into the 40s.

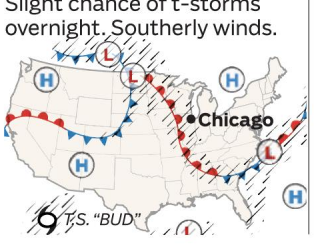
The center of dry high pressure will drift east Thursday, but dry air will persist, leading to increasing humidity as a warm front approaches from the west later and overnight when the front may include thunderstorms.

This weekend will be another story, with heat, high humidity and abundant sunshine near its zenith, resulting in heat indexes well in excess of 100 degrees likely.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

HIGH	LOW
90	74

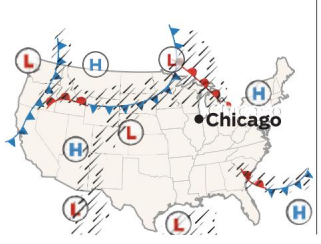
Partly cloudy, warmer, more humid with a slight chance of showers or t-storms. Highs in the upper 80s/low 90s with a peak heat index in the mid 90s – cooler at the beaches. Slight chance of t-storms overnight. Southerly winds.



SATURDAY, JUNE 16

HIGH	LOW
95	76

Mostly sunny, hot and humid. Highs 90-95 with the heat index topping 100 degrees. Partly cloudy, warm and humid overnight. Southwest winds.



SUNDAY, JUNE 17

HIGH	LOW
97	75

Father's Day. Mostly sunny, hot, humid. Dangerous combination of heat, sun and humidity with near record highs in the mid to upper 90s and a heat Index in excess of 105°. Partly cloudy, warm and humid overnight. SW winds.



MONDAY, JUNE 18

HIGH	LOW
93	66

Partly cloudy, hot and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms possible, especially late in the day and overnight. High temperatures 90-95. Southerly winds.



TUESDAY, JUNE 19

HIGH	LOW
84	64

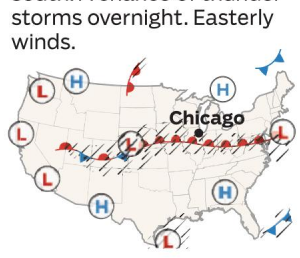
Mostly cloudy and cooler with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70s far north and lakefront to upper 80s far south. Chance of thunderstorms overnight. An easterly component to the winds.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

HIGH	LOW
81	65

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s far north and at the lakefront, 80s far west and south. A chance of thunderstorms overnight. Easterly winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

You have said occasionally that abundant rain in the Great Lakes basin is responsible for high lake levels. Is the level of Lake Michigan at or near a record high now, considering the heavy rains we have had recently?

— Sam Harris

Dear Sam,

The height of Lake Michigan (and Lake Huron — they are always at the same level because of their connection at the Strait of Mackinac) is currently at 580.6 feet above sea level. This is 6 inches above the level one year ago and 3 inches above one month ago. It is forecast to rise another inch in the next month. The current level is 17 inches above the long-term June average, but 14 inches below the record June high established in 1986.

And it is 1½ feet below the all-time high set in August 1986.

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A hot Father's Day ahead; heavy rains target North Woods

CHICAGO'S HOTTEST FATHER'S DAY OF THE PAST 94 YEARS MAY BE AHEAD

Possibly the hottest since 1924

FORECAST FOR THIS SUNDAY **97°**

■ A new Father's Day high temp record?

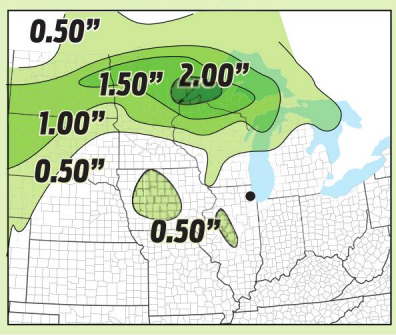
■ Pevious hottest Father's Day: **95°** (June 20, 1971)

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

	THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY
	7AM - 7PM	NIGHT	7AM - 7PM	NIGHT	7AM - 7PM	NIGHT	7AM - 7PM
	10%	29%	14%	23%	10%	3%	4%

NORTH WOODS IN FOR A FATHER'S DAY WEEKEND SOAKING

Estimated rainfall totals
THROUGH 1 A.M. MONDAY

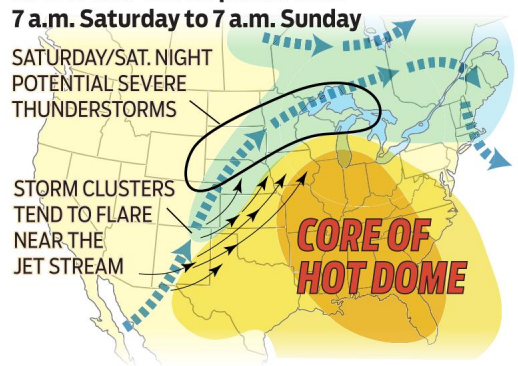


Saturday/Sat. night excessive rain forecast



SATURDAY'S ATMOSPHERIC SET-UP

Covers the 24 hour period from 7 a.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

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CHICAGO DIGEST

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	79	65	Midway	83	70
Gary	77	70	O'Hare	81	70
Kankakee	81	70	Romeoville	81	67
Lakefront	76	65	Valparaiso	81	71
Lansing	79	67	Waukegan	80	66

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Wednesday	0.00"	0.12"
Month to date	3.17"	1.57"
Year to date	22.02"	14.65"

THURSDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	
7 a.m.	2 hours, 08 minutes
1 p.m.*	19 minutes
4 p.m.	1 hour, 18 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wind	SW/SE 3-9 kts.	S 6-16 kts.
Waves	1 foot	1-3 feet
Wed. shore/crib water temps	65°/57°	

WEDNESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Moderate
Grass	Moderate
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Wednesday's reading	Good
Thursday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:15 a.m.	8:27 p.m.
Moon	5:13 a.m.	9:27 p.m.

NEW	1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q
June 13	June 20	June 28	July 6

THURSDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:51 a.m.	9:21 p.m.
Venus	8:05 a.m.	11:01 p.m.
Mars	11:25 p.m.	8:46 a.m.
Jupiter	4:59 p.m.	3:17 a.m.
Saturn	9:10 p.m.	6:26 a.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	9:00 p.m.	3° WNW
Venus	9:15 p.m.	17.5° WNW
Mars	4:00 a.m.	26.5° S
Jupiter	10:00 p.m.	33° S
Saturn	1:45 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	pc	89	68	pc	93	72
Champaign	pc	82	64	pc	88	71
Decatur	pc	83	65	pc	89	71
Moline	cl	81	68	pc	91	74
Peoria	pc	82	68	pc	89	73
Quincy	cl	88	71	pc	98	75
Rockford	pc	81	64	pc	88	73
Springfield	pc	85	70	pc	90	74
Sterling	cl	81	65	pc	89	73
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	84	62	pc	89	67
Evansville	pc	86	64	pc	91	70
Fort Wayne	pc	83	61	pc	87	68
Indianapolis	pc	84	63	pc	88	68
Lafayette	pc	82	61	pc	87	69
South Bend	pc	80	61	pc	87	70
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	83	62	ts	81	70
Kenosha	pc	79	60	pc	81	71
La Crosse	pc	80	68	pc	90	75
Madison	pc	80	63	pc	88	73
Milwaukee	pc	83	61	pc	86	73
Wausau	pc	82	62	ts	86	70
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	85	59	pc	83	66
Grand Rapids	pc	84	59	pc	88	70
Marquette	su	70	56	ts	72	61
St. Ste. Marie	su	72	50	cl	79	57
Traverse City	su	81	56	pc	87	68
Iowa						
Ames	ts	84	70	pc	94	75
Cedar Rapids	cl	80	67	pc	93	73
Des Moines	cl	84	73	pc	95	78
Dubuque	pc	79	65	pc	90	73

OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	95	72	su	95	71
Albany	pc	74	55	pc	76	55
Albuquerque	pc	92	66	pc	92	68
Amarillo	pc	95	69	pc	95	68
Anchorage	pc	68	54	sh	60	49
Asheville	pc	86	63	pc	88	63
Aspen	pc	79	50	pc	78	49
Atlanta	ts	86	71	cl	88	71
Atlantic City	pc	85	62	pc	74	59
Austin	pc	96	74	pc	95	76
Baltimore	su	87	66	su	83	66
Billings	pc	77	54	rn	61	50
Birmingham	ts	88	71	ts	89	71
Bismarck	pc	88	63	pc	82	59
Boise	pc	77	53	pc	79	53
Boston	pc	80	57	pc	74	60
Brownsville	pc	93	77	pc	93	76
Buffalo	su	78	57	su	79	61
Burlington	sh	65	50	pc	76	55
Charlotte	cl	92	70	pc	91	69
Charlstn SC	ts	87	74	ts	86	74
Charlstn WV	pc	84	56	pc	86	59
Chattanooga	ts	89	70	pc	94	71
Cheyenne	sh	88	58	pc	82	56
Cincinnati	pc	84	61	pc	88	64
Cleveland	su	76	62	pc	75	65
Colo. Spgs	pc	94	62	pc	91	60
Columbia MO	ts	94	72	pc	97	74
Columbia SC	pc	93	74	ts	92	71
Columbus	pc	83	61	pc	86	63
Concord	pc	78	52	pc	77	52
Crps Christi	ts	90	77	pc	89	77
Dallas	su	98	78	su	97	77
Daytona Bch.	ts	88	71	ts	89	73
Denver	pc	95	66	ts	94	64
Duluth	pc	67	51	ts	63	55
El Paso	su	98	76	pc	98	77
Fairbanks	cl	63	44	pc	64	47
Fargo	pc	85	68	cl	84	63
Flagstaff	pc	81	50	ts	72	43
Fort Myers	ts	90	74	ts	91	75
Fort Smith	pc	97	74	pc	96	73
Fresno	su	101	65	su	98	60
Grand Junc.	pc	95	68	cl	90	64
Great Falls	sh	72	47	pc	71	52
Harrisburg	su	85	59	pc	81	58
Hartford	pc	82	56	pc	76	56
Helena	pc	72	47	ts	70	50
Honolulu	pc	87	74	pc	87	75
Houston	pc	93	76	pc	94	77
Int'l Falls	pc	82	60	ts	80	60
Jackson	ts	90	72	ts	89	71
Jacksonville	pc	91	74	ts	91	75
Juneau	sh	57	47	pc	64	49
Kansas City	pc	98	77	pc	98	79
Las Vegas	su	106	80	pc	100	75
Lexington	pc	84	62	pc	88	66
Lincoln	pc	98	77	pc	99	77
Little Rock	pc	94	73	pc	94	74
Los Angeles	su	81	63	su	77	60
Louisville	su	87	64	pc	91	69
Macon	ts	89	71	ts	91	71
Memphis	pc	95	76	pc	95	75
Miami	ts	85	75	ts	87	76
Minneapolis	pc	79	69	pc	91	75
Mobile	ts	87	74	ts	86	75
Montgomery	ts	85	70	ts	88	72
Nashville	ts	90	67	pc	95	71
New Orleans	cl	89	76	ts	88	75
New York	su	86	63	pc	78	63
Norfolk	pc	86	66	pc	84	62
Okla. City	su	96	76	su	95	74
Omaha	ts	96	77	pc	99	79
Orlando	ts	90	74	pc	91	75
Palm Beach	ts	86	73	ts	87	73
Palm Springs	pc	109	77	pc	102	69
Philadelphia	su	84	61	pc	79	59
Phoenix	pc	108	84	sh	91	75
Pittsburgh	su	83	58	su	84	59
Portland, ME	cl	75	52	pc	75	56
Portland, OR	sh	68	52	cl	72	52
Providence	pc	82	56	pc	74	56
Raleigh	ts	92	67	pc	88	64
Rapid City	pc	98	62	pc	82	60
Reno	su	91	59	su	87	55
Richmond	pc	89	63	pc	87	61
Rochester	pc	76	55	su	79	57
Sacramento	su	92	57	su	85	55
Salem, Ore.	cl	71	51	pc	72	52
Salt Lake City	su	94	65	pc	89	65
San Antonio	pc	96	75	pc	96	76
San Diego	pc	75	65	su	72	63
San Francisco	pc	64	53	pc	61	53
San Juan	pc	89	76	pc	87	76
Santa Fe	pc	87	60	pc	86	57
Savannah	ts	90	72	ts	90	74
Seattle	cl	68	54	pc	70	54
Shreveport	pc	95	77	pc	94	76
Sioux Falls	pc	88	74	ts	95	75
Spokane	pc	70	46	su	75	52
St. Louis	pc	91	73	pc	94	75
Syracuse	pc	69	52	su	75	54
Tallahassee	ts	87	72	ts	87	72
Tampa	pc	87	75	pc	89	76
Topeka	pc	100	76	pc	100	77
Tucson	pc	103	77	sh	86	67
Tulsa	pc	97	74	su	96	75
Washington	pc	86	64	pc	82	63
Wichita	pc	97	75	pc	96	75
Wilkes Barre	su	78	50	pc	73	50
Yuma	pc	106	81	pc	92	75

WORLD CITIES

THURSDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	ts	84	76
Algiers	su	82	59
Amsterdam	sh	66	55
Ankara	pc	91	63
Athens	pc	91	70
Auckland	sh	63	55
Baghdad	su	108	82
Bangkok	ts	90	81
Barbados	pc	84	77
Barcelona	pc	76	64
Beijing	pc	90	66
Beirut	pc	83	72
Berlin	pc	74	58
Bermuda	ts	81	77
Bogota	sh	64	49
Brussels	sh	65	52
Bucharest	pc	90	64
Budapest	sh	74	62
Buenos Aires	su	51	35
Cairo	su	101	77
Cancun	ts	84	77
Caracas	sh	79	62
Casablanca	pc	75	60
Copenhagen	sh	69	57
Dublin	pc	66	50
Edmonton	pc	66	49
Frankfurt	pc	74	54
Geneva	pc	73	55
Guadalajara	ts	82	61
Havana	ts	88	73
Helsinki	pc	66	54
Hong Kong	sh	87	80
Istanbul	su	84	69
Jerusalem	su	84	63
Johannesburg	su	61	45
Kabul	pc	91	62
Kiev	pc	85	64
Kingston	ts	87	80
Lima	pc	63	60
Lisbon	pc	77	61
London	sh	71	52
Madrid	pc	81	55
Manila	ts	87	79
Mexico City	ts	70	58
Monterrey	ts	87	70
Montreal	rn	63	52
Moscow	pc	67	47
Munich	pc	70	51
Nairobi	cl	74	56
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Ottawa	sh	66	50
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Paris	sh	71	55
Prague	sh	69	50
Rio de Janeiro	rn	72	66
Riyadh	su	106	81
Rome	ts	79	62
Santiago	su	59	39
Seoul	pc	82	58
Singapore	ts	89	80
Sofia	ts	75	58
Stockholm	pc	69	55
Sydney	pc	66	49
Taipei	rn	83	77
Tehran	su	91	73
Tokyo	rn	71	63
Toronto	su	77	56
Trinidad	pc	89	74
Vancouver	sh	65	53
Vienna	sh	71	60
Warsaw	pc	76	58
Winnipeg	cl	82	66

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl -flurries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

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Tile trends reshape design

By Lauren White
HomeAdvisor

Technology has transformed the tile industry. With inkjet printers, manufacturers can imitate not only the look of natural materials but also the texture and feel. And this manufacturing process cuts down the cost of production, which translates to more affordable prices. As a result, tile trends are shifting toward new textures, colors, shapes and patterns.



Tile manufacturers are releasing new textures as technology transforms the industry.

DREAMSTIME

1. Sophistication: Black

Black features continue to gain popularity because they lend themselves well to modern, sophisticated design. Black tiles of all shapes, from subway to hexagonal, are being paired with either a contrasting grout or black grout. And matte black finishes are a new designer favorite. This year, we're seeing lots of black tile in bathrooms and kitchens — as backsplashes, flooring and even full walls.

2. Interest: Patterns

Tile is available in a variety of patterns that can add a hint of personality to any space. Homeowners are incorporating patterned tiles in small areas of interest, like bathroom sink backsplashes, and in bigger ways, like full-coverage accent walls. Consider turning your walk-in shower into an eye-catching art feature with patterned tile walls. Other popular spaces for patterned tile include the entryway, laundry room and kitchen.

3. Dimension: Mixed

There are many ways to mix tile, whether it be with size, texture, finish or color. You could pair single-color tiles with boldly patterned ceramic squares, matte finish tiles with glazed pieces, or nontextured tiles with textured tiles to add dimension. Or you could mix three-dimensional tiles with classic subway tiles to add movement and interest to your surfaces.

4. Character: Shapes

Tile manufacturers are getting creative with shape, and existing luxury shapes have become easier to manufacture and distribute. As a result, the variety of shapes and cuts coming available is rapidly growing, driving trends toward geometric, curved and edgy selections. Trending forms include arabesques, hexagons, octagons, diamonds and crosses. Some shapes can even be mixed for unique patterns.

5. Nature: "Wood" planks

The availability of ceramic wood tiles in various plank sizes has a created a fever in the design industry. These tiles are being used in all areas of the home, but homeowners can really take advantage in the bathroom. Previously, it was risky to get that natural look in such a moist area. Real wood is not naturally moisture-resistant and it has to be appropriately sealed for such applications. These tiles can withstand moisture to the extent that they're being installed right in the shower. Plus, they're more affordable than the real thing.

Take note that installing tile can be a difficult DIY project — particularly when it involves the intricate shapes and patterns popular today. A professional will be able to help you navigate the latest looks and trends to create a look you'll love within your budget. Just be sure to hire someone with a good reputation and healthy amount of experience.

FINDS

A hot gift for dads who grill

By Gregg Ellman
Tribune News Service

You're on the clock for Father's Day shopping; it's coming soon (Sunday). To avoid panic shopping and buying dad a gift he doesn't want but wouldn't insult you by returning, here's a cool — or rather, hot — option.

Grill. Melt. Eat. Repeat. That's the theme of the Party Grill, which should get repeated over and over and over. It's designed for simple and continuous use so the party continues while the grilling goes on.

How often do people want to eat at different times? Put the grill right in the middle of the table and guests can grill at will. The electric and smokeless tabletop grill is ideal for cooking and entertaining inside or out.

On the top you can cook your meat, potatoes and veggies; sauces, cheese and other sides can be heated up on the bottom in nonstick trays.

***www.partygrill.com**, $99, includes reversible grill top, eight nonstick pans and eight scrapers.*



The Party Grill, an electric and smokeless tabletop grill, can be used for cooking and entertaining indoors or out.

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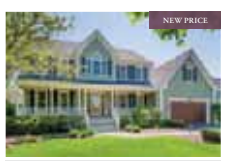


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Orchids, antiques, statuary — oh my!

Tchotchke-filled bungalow makes for warm, eclectic space

By Valerie Schremp Hahn
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Twenty-three years ago, when John Nellesen and Craig Burfield were looking for a house to move into together, they looked at about 100 houses. Nothing seemed right.

Months later, they ended up back at the first house they toured, a bungalow along Bellerive Boulevard in St. Louis' Carondelet neighborhood that they thought was out of their price range. When the price came down, they returned.

Nellesen loved the stonework and tile roof. Burfield loved the porch. In warmer months, they spend their time relaxing on the front porch, greeting neighbors and enjoying the trees in the parklike median.

The house, about 2,200 square feet, was built in 1926 and designed by prominent St. Louis architect Preston Bradshaw, who designed the Mayfair Hotel in downtown St. Louis and the Chase Hotel. He designed this house for personal friends. Bellerive was developed as a residential subdivision beginning in 1910.

The house had been renovated over the years. The wood trim and picture rails remained, and hardwood floors had been preserved under blue shag carpet. Nellesen and Burfield stripped wallpaper, ripped out drop ceilings and painted over bright, "Pepto-Bismol colors," as Nellesen puts it. "It just needed tender, loving care," he said.

Stained-glass windows with a grape motif had been removed from the dining room to make room for an air-conditioning unit. They replaced the windows when they added central air conditioning; original floor plans to the house note the windows originally cost $5.

Both men collect antiques, artwork, statuary and anything interesting that strikes them. Nearly every piece has a story: the clay vessel Burfield's mom, a flight attendant in the 1950s, brought back from Peru. The single, brass bed with the flowers and cherubs that used to be Nellesen's baby crib. The marble bust of a little girl (they nicknamed her "Nancy") found at an estate sale that Nellesen cleaned with Aim toothpaste because it was covered in nicotine.



The "Royal Room" in John Nellesen and Craig Burfield's home holds Burfield's collection of British-themed creamers and royal-family-themed memorabilia.

They enjoy shopping estate sales and antiques stores but not as much as they used to — the house is full. "I bring home things, and I don't let him know," Burfield says. "But he doesn't know that I know," Nellesen stage-whispers.

There are about 35 clocks in the house, and even with daylight saving time, they keep them ticking. "The 'fall back' is the horrible one," said Burfield, laughing, noting that it's harder than simply moving the hands forward one hour.

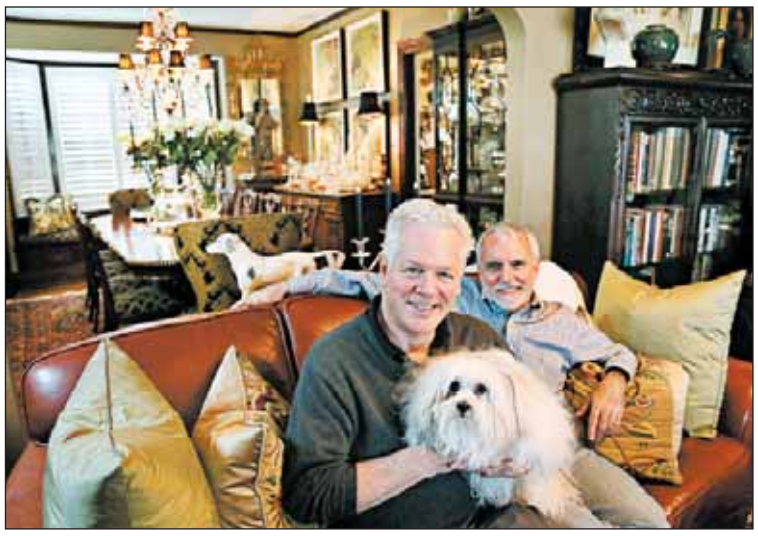
The house is warm and inviting, and the pair want it that way. They enjoy hosting dinner parties and bought a dining room table that seats 10 in order to accommodate a 10-person supper club they were once a part of. They still host holidays and other get-togethers and can serve significantly more than 10: They have 32 sets of china, and each set can feed 10 or more. The kitchen, which they renovated three years ago, has a large pantry that stores the china.

The house has three upstairs bedrooms, a bathroom with a tub and shower, a central hallway large enough to accommodate a table in the center and a sleeping porch. One bedroom is the master and another has a couch and television and is their more relaxed hangout area.



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A Victorian dresser and a life-size bust of Ulysses S. Grant are part of the decor in the couple's bedroom.



Burfield, left, and Nellesen sit with Victoria, a Coton de Tulear, in their home in the Carondelet neighborhood in St. Louis. It was built in 1926.

A third, smaller bedroom is the "Royal Room," Burfield's favorite, where he keeps his collection of royal-family-themed memorabilia. His father was from England, and he still has family there. One of the oldest collections is a set of Queen Victoria glazed metal cups from her jubilee in 1887. One of the newest items is a ceramic container for Prince William and Catherine Middleton's wedding. Burfield was in London at the time.

Nellesen's favorite room is in the back of the house, a former upstairs sleeping porch now known as the "Orchid Room." Several of his orchid plants thrive in the south-facing windows, including a plant that's 35 years old and produces huge purple corsage blooms every September. Nellesen enjoys naps on the room's couch, and crystals hung in the windows catch the sunlight and send its rays dancing across the room.

Now that Nellesen is newly retired, the couple is looking forward to hosting more dinner parties. They're also excited about the summer months, so they can sit on the front porch and enjoy what drew them to their home in the first place.



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Chocolate cosmos (*Cosmos atrosanguineus*) smell just as you'd expect. Their maroon, brown and near-black flowers have a sugary scent and a velvety texture.

Stop and smell the roses — and the chocolate cosmos

By Tim Johnson
Chicago Tribune

I'd like to make my garden more fragrant. What are some plants I can add that also bloom in the summer?

— Robin Page, Arlington Heights

When planning out a garden, many home gardeners worry about things like space, color and maintenance. Fragrance sometimes gets overlooked, even though it's another way to engage the senses and add another level of enjoyment.

There are so many options when thinking about adding fragrance to a garden, and many of the flowers that provide a pleasant scent can be planted now.

Love sweets? Chocolate cosmos (*Cosmos atrosanguineus*) smell just as you'd expect. Their maroon, brown and near-black flowers not only have a sugary smell, but also a velvety texture. Expect this plant to bloom summer into fall.

Lavender is a longtime favorite. Its flower stalks have a pleasant smell, and it blooms through summer.

Roses have a variety of classic fragrances. At the Chicago Botanic Garden's Krasberg Rose Garden, you'll find the strong and classic scent of tea (*Rosa* 'Souvenir de la Malmaison'), damask rose (*R.* 'La Ville de Bruxelles') and spice (*R.* 'Charles de Mills'). The classic rose is at home in many gardens and most bloom in late spring and early summer.

Flowers aren't the only way to find scent. Get creative with scented geraniums (*Pelargonium*). The choices are fun: lemon, rose, peppermint, pine, cinnamon, clove, chocolate mint, strawberry and more. Scented geraniums bloom summer to early fall.

Hostas also offer a nice fragrance, and you can see some examples at the Botanic Garden. In the Sensory Garden, you can find 'Honeybells' and 'Sweet Susan'; Evening Island has 'Royal Standard'; outside McGinley Pavilion, you'll find 'Fragrant Bouquet' and 'Guacamole.' Hostas bloom in late spring through summer.

If you'd like a plant that isn't too floral or sweet smelling, try a curry plant (*Helichrysum italicum*). Its distinctive spicy scent will definitely stand out. We feature curry plants in the Circle Garden, planted in pots. Curry blooms through the summer.

Want scented plants that are also useful? Try planting fragrant herbs. Rosemary, basil and thyme are pleasant-smelling additions to a garden that also provide fresh seasoning for home cooking. These herbs bloom all summer.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

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HOME REMEDIES

Leave tree services to the pros

By Paul F.P. Pogue
Angie's List

The approach of summer means it's time to start hiring tree services to tidy up your yard. Of course, a good tree service company does more than just prune leaves and snip branches. Hiring the most qualified tree service professional ensures a longer life for your tree and a safer yard for you and your family.

What kind of professional should I hire? Most states don't license tree service professionals, so when you're hiring, you need to look for reputable third-party certification. The International Society of Arboriculture and the Tree Care Industry Association both offer respected certification programs. Certified arborists are trained in long-term tree health and the safest methods for pruning and, if necessary, removing trees. They engage in continuing education to stay current on research and innovation in tree care.

Why shouldn't my pro "top" a tree? The act of tree topping, defined as the excessive and arbitrary removal of parts of a tree with no regard for its structure or growth pattern, is a contentious one in the tree service industry. But most professionals agree that they should not remove too many branches and leaves. And when they do cut trees back, they should take great care to maintain the tree's structural integrity.

Responsible pruning targets dead branches, those that cross and rub against each other and unsafe branches that pose a threat to the house. Proper pruning, unlike topping, helps the tree develop strong roots.

Topping, by contrast, destroys the balance between the roots and crown of a tree. Removing too many branches and leaves can starve trees because, without foliage, trees cannot make enough food to maintain their strength. Instead, the tree will quickly generate food-producing shoots that are much weaker and more prone to breaking.

Professionals do note that fruit trees can be an exception to this rule, since they're a crop as well as shade-producing and ornamental trees. But most trees on residential properties should not be topped.

How does tree removal work? Sometimes, you may feel you have no choice but to remove a tree. It may be too close to your home, potentially causing damage during severe storms. It may be growing into power lines and creating a hazard. A seriously diseased tree may be weakened and more prone to falling down, in which case it's safer to bring down the tree in a controlled manner.

Tree removal is a hazardous job that is best left to the professionals. Fees vary based on the height of the tree, its condition and the thickness of the trunk. Trees in dangerous areas, such as close to structures or power lines, will bump up the price. Removing the stump is often an entirely separate process.

You should also ask your professional how they plan to handle getting rid of the waste. Many tree removal services include chipping and removal in their estimate, but you should be clear upfront. For an extra charge, you can ask them to split the logs for firewood and stack them in your yard.



DREAMSTIME

Hiring a tree professional boosts curb appeal and extends the life of your trees.

Install a strong kitchen exhaust fan

By Tim Carter
Tribune Content Agency



TIM CARTER PHOTO

A high-powered kitchen exhaust fan is tucked inside a decorative wood cabinet. A strong fan can blow grease vapor outdoors.

Q: Tim, I'm very excited about an upcoming kitchen remodel at my home. I need your advice about my kitchen exhaust fan. I'm getting conflicting information from contractors, the kitchen designer and my husband. Can you address the best practices for kitchen exhaust fans and any other aspects to ensure my family is safe and I don't hurt my house?

A. Much of the advice I'm about to share applies to bathroom exhaust vents, so it might behoove you to absorb some of what I've discovered over the years.

All you have to do is talk with a few seasoned firefighters to understand why it's so important to pay attention to detail when installing kitchen exhaust fans. Many a restaurant has burned to the ground because of an exhaust system fire that turned the vent pipe into a roaring jet engine.

When you cook greasy foods, the grease can vaporize much like water does when you boil it. The hot grease vapor touches exhaust fan filters, fan blades, the ductwork, your cabinets, the kitchen ceiling and other surfaces in your kitchen. It then condenses on those surfaces. Soon there's a layer of grease, and it's flammable. If there's ever a fire in the exhaust ductwork, you want it to stay there.

This is but one reason you want a powerful kitchen exhaust fan so you can blow as much of this grease vapor outdoors as possible before it has a chance to coat anything. The first step is to buy a top-quality exhaust fan that's sized for the square footage of your kitchen.

Read the written installation instructions to understand the exact height of the fan over your cooktop for maximum performance. The instructions will also tell you the size, type and length of the solid metal pipe or duct you must use between the fan housing and the exhaust hood on the exterior of your home. Be aware that bends in the pipe restrict flow. A 90-degree bend, for example, usually equals 10 feet of straight pipe with regard to friction.

Do not terminate the exhaust pipe in an attic or crawl space. The exhaust must exit your home through a side wall or out through your roof. Do not put the exhaust termination pipe under a soffit where the greasy vapor can enter soffit vents and get into your attic.

All joints where pieces of metal pipe or duct connect must be taped with a special metal tape. You can buy aluminum or even stainless steel tape that adheres well to the metal pipe. If there's a fire in the duct, the tape prevents the fire from spreading to combustible things near the pipe.

I have many other tips about kitchen exhaust fans and some installation videos at my website. Go to **go.askthebuilder.com/kitchenexhaustfan**.

Q: Help me, Tim. Not too long ago, you had a column about the vexing three-way electrical switches. Guess what? I've got to replace a mysterious four-way switch and am terrified I'll do it wrong. Have you installed a four-way switch, and are they hard to understand?

A. Not all houses have four-way switches, but I maintain that more should.

At the last home I built for my family, I had a switch on the wall outside of each of our second-floor bedrooms and the hall bathroom that controlled the hallway lights. Three of those five switches had a four-way switch in it. Downstairs there were at least six other four-way switches on different circuits.

I think a four-way switch is easier to wire up than a three-way switch. You put four-way switches in between three-way switches. The traveler wires leaving or going to the three-way switches connect to either the top two or bottom two screws on a four-way switch.

As long as you don't mix up the travelers from one three-way switch to the other, you can't go wrong.

The best part is it doesn't matter which of the traveler wires connects to the two screws at the top or bottom of the four-way switch. That's what makes installing one so easy.

I realize it's very confusing to visualize all of this talk of wires and switches. That's why I recorded a step-by-step video showing how to wire up a four-way switch. You'll also discover a secondary video showing how to wire a three-way switch. Go to **go.askthebuilder.com/4way**.

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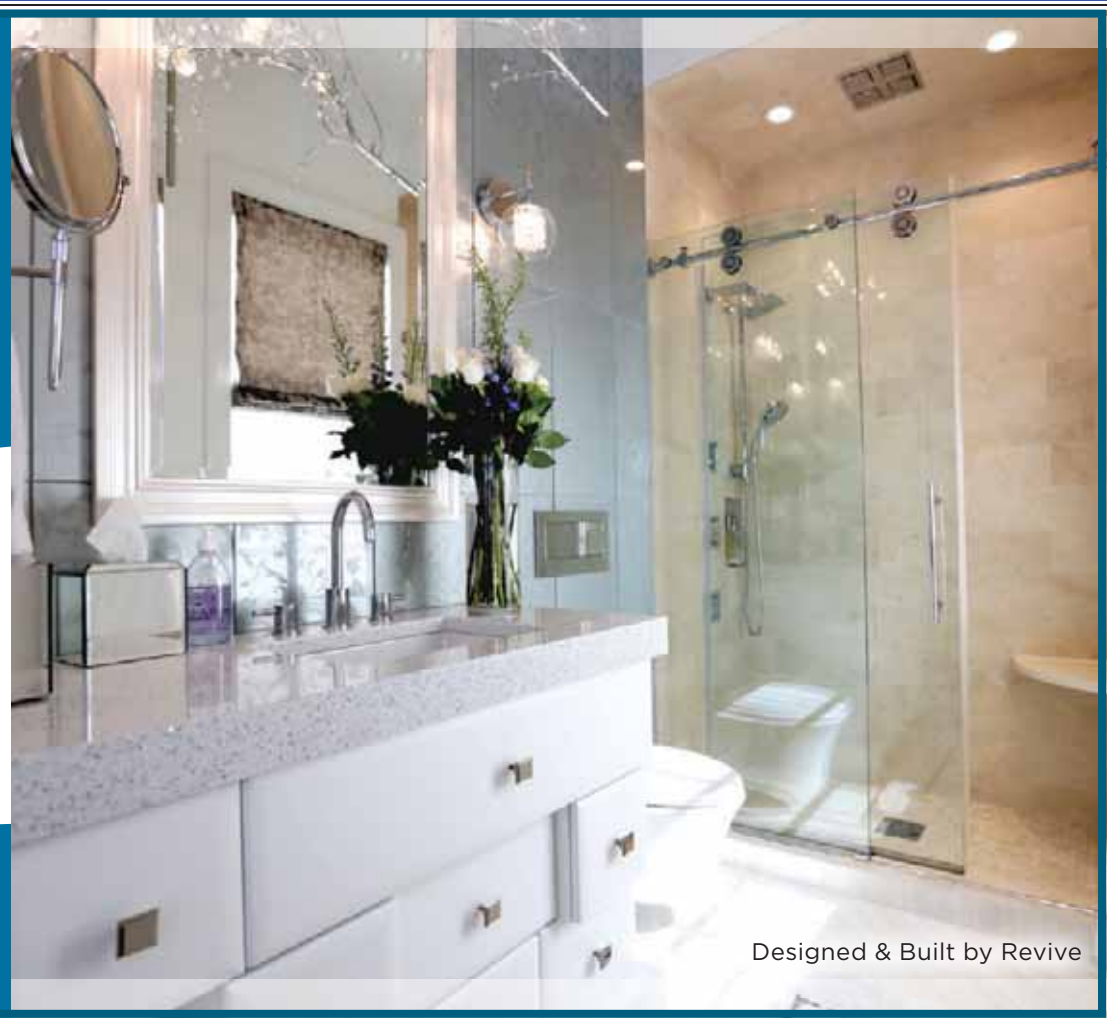
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Coffered ceilings can lead to a 29 percent premium, says a report on RealEstate.com.

Fetch a higher home sales price with these amenities

By Michele Lerner
The Washington Post



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A fire pit in the backyard can increase the price of a home by 25 percent, according to the recent report.

While Bernadette in the novel "Where'd You Go, Bernadette" bemoaned the excessive number of Craftsman-style houses in Seattle, a recent report from **RealEstate.com**, a new real estate site from the Zillow Group geared to first-time buyers, presents a different view. The report found that starter homes that mention "Craftsman" in their listing sold for 34 percent more than entry-level houses without that phrase.

Among the other features and phrases that resulted in higher-than-expected sales prices than comparable homes:

Solar panels. Entry-level homes with the keywords "solar panels" sold for 40 percent more than comparable homes without that phrase.

Coffered ceilings. Garnered a 29 percent premium.

Claw-foot tub. Sold for 29 percent more.

Midcentury. Homes that could claim midcentury features sold for 28 percent more.

In-law. Residences with a dedicated space for in-laws sold for 28 percent more.

Exposed beams or ceiling. Homes with these features sold for 26 percent more than similar homes without them.

Farmhouse sink. Homes with these larger sinks sold for 26 percent more.

Fire pit. Even the smallest backyard can often accommodate a fire pit, and homes that mentioned them in their listing sold for 25 percent more.

Barn door. Homes that have barn doors sold for 23 percent more.

Exposed brick. Whether older or newer, residences with exposed brick sold for 23 percent more.

To generate this list, RealEstate.com analyzed listings for millions of entry-level homes, defined as those priced within the bottom third of the market.

RealEstate.com has the full report on its website.

Michele Lerner is a freelancer.

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Golf course communities score with golfers and non-golfers alike

Residential communities centering on picturesque golf courses are considered by many as the epitome of luxury living. Not only can golfers have easy access to their favorite game but golf courses provide acres of beautiful vistas for those who prize nature and serenity.

Bowes Creek Country Club, located on the west side of Elgin, and Harbor Shores Resort in southwest Michigan represent two variations on popular golf course communities. Both the suburban Chicagoland community and the perfect getaway offer award-winning courses that are both challenging and scenic.

Harbor Shores Resort

Located 90 miles from Chicago in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area in Michigan, Harbor Shores Resort is a magnet for those who want to purchase a vacation home or to build a primary residence. Considered the premier recreational community in the Midwest, Harbor Shores Resort is located on the Lake Michigan shore where the Paw Paw and St. Joseph Rivers intersect. The 530-acre master-planned community offers a variety of recreational attractions, highlighted by the Jack Nicklaus Signature Design Golf Course, home site of the KitchenAid Senior PGA Championship through 2024. The Inn and Spa at Harbor Shores Resort, a waterfront 92-room hotel that hosts special events, is a hub for travelers and resident gatherings alike.

"Approximately 25 to 30 percent of our residents are golfers," says Kerry Wright II, director of real estate sales and marketing for Harbor Shores. "Non-golfing residents enjoy the natural beauty and opportunities for socializing with neighbors that a golf course-centered community provides. Because the golf course hosts the Senior PGA Championship, residents enjoy the opportunity to watch the competitive skills exhibited by the best golfers in the world. In addition, we are proud to participate in the First Tee Program, a youth development program that teaches youth the game of golf as well as nine core values, including integrity, honesty, perseverance and sportsmanship.

"Although the golf course is the central amenity at Harbor Shores Resort, this is also a nautical community situated in one of the oldest natural harbors along Lake Michigan. Harbor Village, the newest of several neighborhoods in the community, reflects careful planning by Evergreen Development that has created a congenial environment where residents can socialize with neighbors and form lasting friendships," Wright says.

Eleven-acre Harbor Village features a waterfront location, and many homes are on riverfront sites. A 60-slip deep water marina on Lake Michigan serves sailors and power boaters. Five Lake Michigan beaches and 12 miles of walking paths ensure recreation for family members and friends.

Construction and sales are taking place in the first phase of development at Harbor Village. Seventy-eight homes are planned, including 30 single-family homes and 48 attached townhomes and rowhomes. Townhomes with golf course views are priced from the $330s, and the Cottage Court homes centering on a courtyard, are priced from $425,000. Semi-custom single-family homes are also under construction, priced from the low-$400s. The homes feature historic Coastal Shingle Style architecture and extensive landscaping.



Harbor Shores Resort in Southwest Michigan is centered around the Jack Nicklaus Signature Design Golf Course and offers single-family homes, townhomes and row homes.

In addition to the numerous attractions within the community, the surrounding towns along the lake in southwest Michigan have become tourist destinations for shops, entertainment and extensive outdoor activities.

The Harbor Shores Discovery Package enables visitors to experience the community, with overnight accommodations at The Inn at Harbor Shores Resort, dinner at Plank's Tavern in the Inn and two rounds of golf or a spa experience. The $299 package also includes the chance to meet with Resident Ambassadors for insights on the lifestyle.

For more information, visit harborshoreslife.com or call 269-932-1600.



The clubhouse and golf course at Toll Brothers' Bowes Creek in Elgin. The 18-hole public course is the key attraction at the community.

Bowes Creek Country Club

Named the No. 1 golf course in Illinois in 2016, Bowes Creek Country Club's 18-hole public course is the key attraction at a scenic community that includes a variety of housing styles and prices. The golf course was designed by renowned golf course architect Rick-Jacobson, and golfers also enjoy socializing in the clubhouse at Porter's Pub, an inviting English-style restaurant and bar. The community also includes walking trails, parks and a quiet country setting yet near the Randall Road shopping and entertainment corridor.

"Bowes Creek Country Club attracts residents who desire a lifestyle rather than just a home," says Holly Sulayman, Community Sales Manager. "In addition to the approximately 30 percent of residents who are avid golfers, other residents enjoy the open views of ponds, hills, trees and other elements of the natural beauty as well as opportunities for socializing at the two clubhouses at Bowes Creek Country Club.

"Bowes Creek Country Club is an anchor for the Elgin community, and residents appreciate the prestige and value of their investment," she says.

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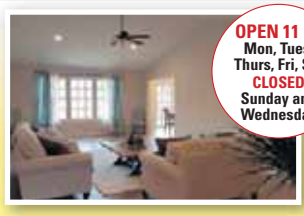
Geneva-based, Shodeen Inc., will begin construction of Prairie Centre, a $100 million, 27-acre development that will include 670 residential units and up to 116,000 square feet of commercial space on the former St. Charles Mall site at Route 38 (Lincoln Highway) just east of Randall Road in St. Charles.

"The Prairie Centre development will provide housing options for a broad spectrum of the population, from millennials to seniors," says St. Charles Mayor Raymond Rogina. "And, importantly, a long-standing fallow parcel of land will expand the city's tax base."

The construction of Prairie Centre will be done in phases with retail and restaurant build-outs being done based on market demand. The initial plans for the apartments feature ten buildings consisting of three levels of living on top of underground parking.

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Free finished basement offered on select homes at Tanglewood

The warm weather has luxury homebuyers exploring the resort lifestyle offered at Tanglewood Hills, where, for a limited time, they can also enjoy a free finished basement with the purchase of select home plans.

Located minutes from I-88 just west of Randall Road in Batavia, Tanglewood Hills is a Toll Brothers' pool and clubhouse community offering 63 oversized homesites of a quarter acre or more and served by top-ranked Batavia School District 101.

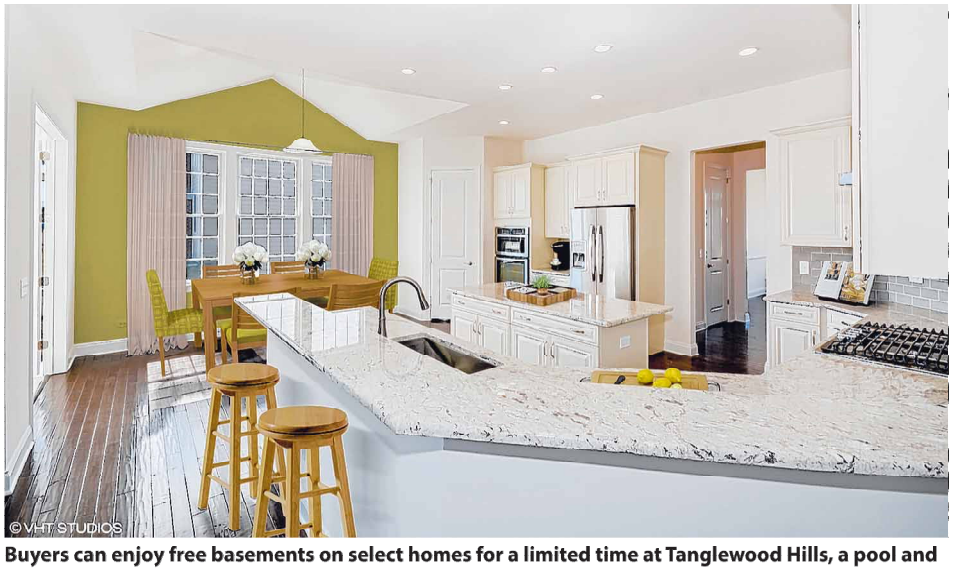
According to Jennifer Mencias, Toll Brothers sales manager at Tanglewood Hills, there's never been a better time to become a Tanglewood Hills homeowner.

"Tanglewood Hills is an established community where children walk to the neighborhood's Grace McWayne Elementary School and friendships are formed at clubhouse events and summer's poolside," Mencias says. "In addition to the desirable amenity-rich atmosphere, new home buyers are impressed with the ranch, two-story and first-floor master plans offered with endless customizable options and, for a limited time, free finished basements included with certain plans."

Homes range from 3,200 to over 3,600 square-feet in size, with prices starting from the low $500s. All homes include a 10-year warranty and buyers may personalize their homes by adding bedrooms, including additional master suites, to their plans. Solariums, greenhouses, sunrooms, morning rooms, playrooms and additional bathrooms are also popular additions. And, buyers enjoy peace-of-mind knowing they will meet with a Toll Brothers interior design expert who will work with them as they select their interior finishes.

"For buyers who want to move this fall we have a spectacular ranch plan under construction," Mencias says. "The 3,200-square-foot Audubon Manor includes three bedrooms. A gourmet island kitchen open to the family room, screened porch and formal dining room make entertaining a delight."

A breathtaking foyer with tray ceiling leads to the rotunda with coffered ceiling welcoming guest to the Audubon Manor. A private study is to one side of the foyer and elegant formal dining room to the other. The chef-pleasing island kitchen with walk-in pantry, breakfast bar and breakfast room leads to the screened porch and is open to the family room with fireplace.



Buyers can enjoy free basements on select homes for a limited time at Tanglewood Hills, a pool and clubhouse community served by Batavia District 101 schools.

The professionally decorated model and sales center are located at 425 Brady Way in Batavia. The sales center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. To learn more, call 630-454-4988 or visit tollbrothers.com.







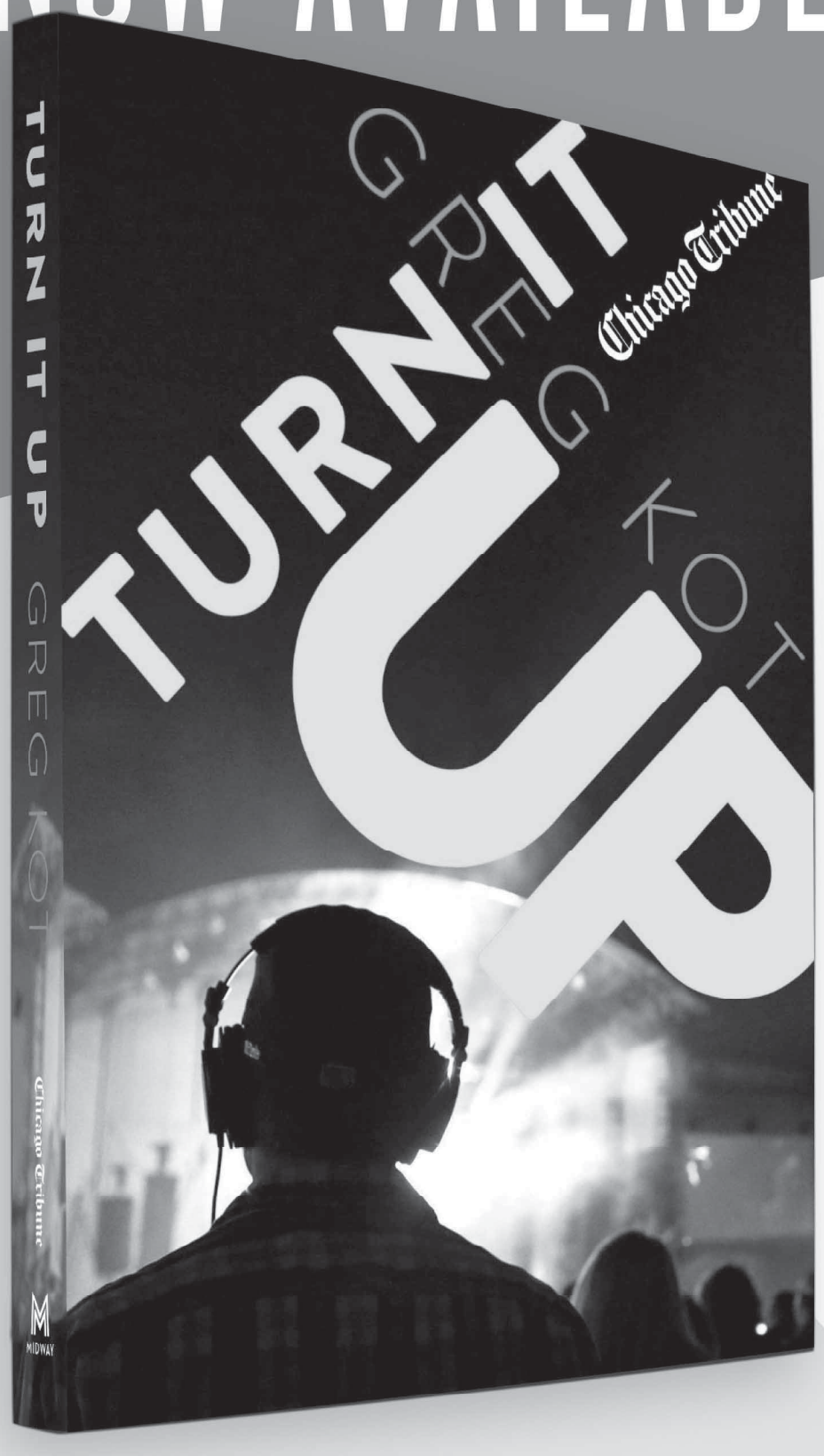

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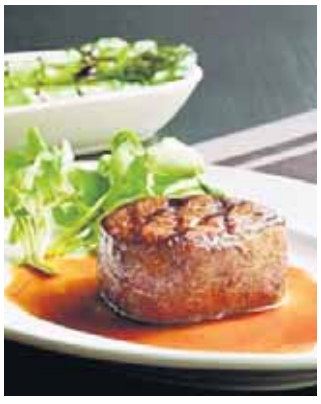
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South Side urban farm Growing Home provides job training and fresh produce.

PITCH IN, CHICAGO » PAGE 6
Throughout the city, tons of people are working to give back and make it a better place. We're highlighting three such people and the organizations to which they dedicate their time, as well as showcasing the ways that anyone can get involved. Learn their stories, and you may find yourself inspired to give back, too.



MORTON'S THE STEAKHOUSE

Filet mignon.

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So the U.S. didn't make it, but that doesn't mean people aren't invested in the World Cup. Tons of spots around the city are hosting viewing parties for that magical time every four years that people care about soccer.



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Lavender varieties.

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There's only a short window when one can read outside in Chicago, so make the most of it. We have suggestions for some of the best outdoor reading spots in the city.

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Want to do something but bored of all your usual activities? We have some suggestions: Google is bringing a mini golf course to town, and Replay is now a Pokémon Center.

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'San Junipero' episode of 'Black Mirror.'

Weeks of intergalactic fab

Chicago nightlife queer artist collective A Queer Pride will join forces with Emporium Popups (2367 N. Milwaukee Ave.) throughout Pride, transforming the space into a "retro-futuristic immersive experience called **Juni-pero Disco** – inspired by time travel, queer love, San Junipero and reimagining gay bath-house culture." Fourteen different queer artists, promoters and curators will host events in the pop-up space to celebrate Pride, and this weekend's events feature a lineup of musicians and performers Friday night, then Smart Bar DJ and Femme's Room founder Harry Cross on Saturday night. RSVP at **do312.com** for reduced cover before 10 p.m.

Party like it's 1893

The Museum of Science and Industry invites you to have a bit of fun with a night at the museum for adults. MSI's After Hours program offers a theme, food and drink for each event. This time, **Night at the Fair** will be the theme, celebrating Chicago's 1893 World Fair from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday. Find popcorn, hot dogs and Pabst Blue Ribbon, as well as performers dressed as celebrities of the era and WBEZ's Curious City crew answering historical questions about the city. Tickets: $30.



Puerto Rican People's Parade. JAIME REYES/HOY

Milestone parade

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the **Puerto Rican People's Parade**, the historic cultural celebration that marches down Division Street through Humboldt Park. This year's parade is special, honoring its founders, as well as touting a theme of "Rescue, Relief, Rebuild," aimed at the aftermath of Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico, which killed thousands in 2017. The parade features more than 75 floats and supports other community initiatives. It also aims to both celebrate heritage as well as raise awareness about issues, such as gentrification facing Chicago's Puerto Rican communities. Everything steps off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Western Avenue and Division Street. **prcc-chgo.org**

The summer Americans pretend to like soccer

All due respect to the soccer competition in the summer Olympics, but the **World Cup** is really more like the Olympics of soccer; this is the international tournament that everyone cares about. The action begins at 10 a.m. Thursday with Russia versus Saudi Arabia. Germany, Brazil, France and several other usual suspects are the favorites in this year's competition, which happens every four years. Meanwhile, the U.S. will not be part of the field for the first time in more than 30 years, after the USMNT lost twice in embarrassing fashion during qualifiers. Check out your local watch-spot to get in on the action.



31st Street harbor. JOHN J. KIM/TRIBUNE FILE

Been rummy

Friends giving you the runaround when you're trying to make plans? Try a "rumaround" instead at the **Rum Fest**. Starting at 7 p.m. Friday at 31st Street Chicago Harbor (3155 S. Lake Shore Drive), the fest will begin the tasting session with plenty of rums and cocktails before moving to a dock party including pool access, free boat rides and live music from 9 to 11 p.m. Food and drink will be available for purchase during the second session. Cost of admission includes 15 tasting tickets for the first session. Tickets: $40. **eventbrite.com**

happy hour

Here's where to drink on a budget this week.

THURSDAY
Slurping Turtle (116 W. Hubbard St., 312-464-0466) hosts a guided sake tasting including appetizers for $25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets: **slurpingturtle.com/chicago**

FRIDAY
Chicago French Market (131 N. Clinton St., 312-575-0306) offers $4 slices of cheese pizza, $5 barbecue chicken sandwiches, $6 ceviche with chips and $2 off lobster rolls from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Glunz Tavern (1202 N. Wells St., 312-642-3000) offers $1 oysters, $12 rosé flights, $8 rose Champagne cocktails and half-price bottles of rosé from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. They'll also be giving away bottles of rosé, gift cards and a private wine tasting for six.

SUNDAY
BLVD (817 W. Lake St., 312-526-3116) offers a specialty cocktail, glasses of wine and bites including oysters Rockefeller and French onion toast for $8 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Brown Bag Seafood Co. (340 E. Randolph St., 312-496-3999) offers $4 cocktails from 4 to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Shore Club (1603 N. Lake Shore Drive, 312-635-8058) offers half-price rosé from 3 to 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Wolcott Tap (1834 W. Montrose Ave., 773-360-7579) offers $5 drafts and Tito's cocktails from 4 to 6 p.m.

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By Samantha Nelson | FOR REDEYE

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915 E. 60th St.,
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LYDIA RUSSO

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328 S. Jefferson St.,
312-929-2707
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'LIVES AFLOAT' AT THE NATIONAL HELLENIC MUSEUM
333 S. Halsted St,
312-655-1234
Using details from the United Nations High Commission for Refugees and images from Tasos Markou, the new exhibit covers the experience of the refugees who arrived in Greece starting in 2015. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. $8-$10


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Since 2002, Chicago Books to Women in Prison has sent books to women in more than 40 state and federal prisons and transitional facilities in 12 states.

Give back to the city with these three volunteer organizations

CHICAGO IN ACTION

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

Looking for outlets to get out and give back? Volunteering is a great way to not only support important causes but also address persistent social issues. These three organizations provide opportunities to help women in prison, support job training with urban farming and protect a South Side neighborhood through community engagement.

Sending books behind bars: Chicago Books to Women in Prison

In the basement of the Ravenswood Fellowship United Methodist Church, volunteers from Chicago Books to Women in Prison shuffle through a collection of more than 8,000 books to send to women in correctional institutions around the country.

Since 2002, the organization has gathered and donated everything from novels to dictionaries to craft books to instructional manuals.

"We see us as having kind of a critical intervention to help the women where they are now, helping them become stronger, more confident (and) helping them get the skills they want, whether it's auto repair or studying for a G.E.D. exam," president Vicki White said.

The group provides packages, which include three individually selected books (or a blank journal) and a personalized note, to women in more than 40 state and federal prisons and transitional facilities in 12 states. It also mails books to the Cook County Jail and to transgender women housed in about 20 men's facilities. In 2017, the organization sent out 4,690 books and journals, part of the almost 20,000 it has delivered in the past five years.

Women in prison send requests, usually for specific books, authors or genres. White said the most popular are dictionaries and other practical skills texts for things like cooking, welding, language learning and gardening. Many women are interested in books about law, prison memoirs and fiction and Spanish language publications. Parenting and children's books are also in

high demand, as about 80 percent of women in prison are mothers, "so we know that by helping a mother, we're helping her family as well," said White.

She added that many of the recipients pass along the literature, so "with each package, dozens of women may read each of these books."

Prison libraries grew during the 1970s with the authorization of the Library Services and Construction Act and Bounds v. Smith, which required prisons to provide access to people trained in law or a law library. But prison book collections have diminished since the mid 1990s, when Lewis v. Casey ruled that prisoners did not have an absolute right to a law library. Currently, there is a wide disparity in prison literary offerings, from expansive libraries to sparse selections.

Consequently, "organizations like ours exist because people in prison by and large have little or no access to books unless they have financial means to order them or their family can," said White. "So I just find it very appealing because it's a very concrete, personal way to help an individual."

The impact of Chicago Books to Women in Prison is evident in the binders full of notes from prisoners, thanking the group for the books.

While the organization currently has a waiting list for volunteers to choose and pack books, White said she looks for people who have a love of reading and an "appreciation of the difficulties of people in prison. I think that helps strengthen their commitment."

White said that although there has been more attention on the criminal justice system in recent years with the popularity of shows like "Orange is the New Black," working with the organization allows people on the outside to better understand life in correctional facilities.

"We see ourselves as part of a network of organizations that are working on behalf of incarcerated women and men, and also people who have been released and are trying to make their way, and that can be tough."

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Website: chicagobwp.org
Contact: chicagobwp@gmail.com
Ways to support: Chicago Books to Women in Prison currently has a waiting list for volunteers, although spots do open up. Those interesting in supporting the organization can donate books, particularly those purchased through its Amazon wish list. President Vicki White also suggests holding book drives and fundraising events.



HANNAH STEINKOPFF-FRANK/REDEYE

For 15 years, the South Side urban farm Growing Home has provided job training and fresh produce in and outside the community.

Growing green on the South Side: Growing Home

On one of the first warm spring days, the Growing Home urban farm buzzes: Production assistants plant tomato seeds and weed the almost one-acre Englewood green space.

In 2017, the farm produced just under 30,000 pounds of food, which it sold in the local community as well as at the Green City Market and the Logan Square Farmers Market. For the last 15 years, the only combination USDA-certified and high-production farm in the city limits has also provided training for those in and outside of the neighborhood with employment barriers, including criminal records and medical needs.

During an eight-week paid program, these production assistants develop communication, responsibility and networking skills while learning the ins and outs of organic farming. Last year, 51 people went through the training. Of those, 84 percent found jobs after graduating and 13 sealed or expunged their criminal record through Growing Home's partnership with Cabrini Green Legal Aid.

The outreach continues beyond the training program: In 2017, almost 3,000 community members and those interested in Growing Home attended cooking demonstrations, advocacy workshops and other events. In addition, over 500 K-12 students were involved through its learning garden and other activities. Growing Home also addresses issue of fresh food deserts through selling produce at the Wood Street Urban Farm Stand and Iman's Fresh Beats & Eats Market.

Volunteer Teresa Mittons' love of food came from cooking with her father after he was diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's disease. Mittons said it was a difficult transition because her mother had just passed away, but making meals together led to her own small catering business. While a student at Columbia College, she learned about Growing Home in an organizational behavior class.

Having interned and now volunteered at the farm since 2016, she has seen how the program impacts participants' lives. She joked that she has "done my fair share of running from snakes and bees" and regularly leads food demonstrations — including a memorable kale ice cream recipe — and attends meetings with neighborhood partners. Inspired by Growing Home, Mittons is interested in going to graduate school for nutrition and using food to foster healthier communities.

"I think that the people here are very mission focused and it extends beyond just what they do every day," she said. "These are personal relationships that they've developed, and it's really being invested in people's futures and caring that they're successful and carrying things forward."

With multiple greenhouses, Growing Home is able to operate almost year-round: They start planting in the ground in February and have the last harvest for winter crops in early December. Although the farm is only beginning to experiment with fruit this year, it grows about 50 different plants and over 200 varieties, including radishes, mustard greens, spinach, squashes, chard, peppers, carrots and collard greens.

Volunteers are most needed during peak season, June through August. Growing Home offers drop-in "Harvest Helper" days on Fridays as well as weekend projects, event support and recurring volunteer positions. There are also opportunities for businesses, schools, religious organizations and other groups to volunteer together on a project.

Mittons said she enjoys the tangible process of growing a product and that volunteers like her and the program participants "learn a lot about food that maybe they didn't know."

She added that many participants continue "coming back and keeping connected with the organization and the people and expressing their gratitude for the life change because it's been life changing for them. I think that's so wonderful and impactful."

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Website: growinghomeinc.org
Contact: info@growinghomeinc.org or 773-549-1336
Ways to support: Volunteers can participate in "Harvest Helper" Fridays as well as Saturday workdays. Larger projects are available for recurring volunteers after a trial period. Volunteers are also needed for event preparation throughout the year. In addition, Growing Home has a weekly community-supported agriculture (CSA)



Tamar Manasseh, right, dances during a block party organized by MASK. MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE FILE PHOTOS

subscription. Pick up is at the farm on Fridays, the Green City Market on Saturdays or the Logan Square Farmers Market on Sundays. It runs for 16 weeks from June to October, with each box containing 10-13 produce items ($525 for early bird and $540 for sign up in May or June) .Those interested can email rhowarth@growinghomeinc.org.

Protecting the block through community building: Mothers Against Senseless Killings

To address violence on Chicago's South Side, Mothers Against Senseless Killings (MASK) adopted a simple model: When students are out of school for the summer, volunteers sit on the corner of 75th Street and South Stewart Avenue every day from 4 to 8 p.m. with food and activities for the neighborhood children.

Without even a permanent building, MASK's work has a proven track record. Since the group formed in 2015, crime and gun-related incidents in their area have declined during summer, the season when these events are more likely to happen.

In less measurable change, MASK founder Tamar Manasseh said people are "generally taking far more pride in their community and in the neighborhood than they once did."

Despite the success, Manasseh doesn't like to be called a community activist or



Residents eat hot dogs and fruit during a block party on Stewart Avenue at 75th Street.

organizer, but simply a mother.

"We wanted to keep people safe," said Manasseh, who has two sons. "We knew it could potentially be a dangerous situation. But we just didn't know how to go about stopping it. You can't stop it if you're sitting in your living room."

Manasseh, who is training to be a rabbi, was motivated to start MASK after the 2015 death of Lucille Barnes, a 34-year-old mother. Manasseh said the volunteers often serve as role models for children who don't have parental figures in the home.

"If somebody gets in trouble, I'm normally the first person that they call because they know that I'm going to come," she said. "They look at me like a mom. They look at me like a big sister. They look at me like an aunt. Some of them look at me like a grandmother, if you can imagine that ... It's a very close-knit, very tight relationship that we have with each other on that block."

Although MASK began with a group of mothers sporting pink shirts and serving curbside hot dogs, the nonprofit now welcomes volunteers of all backgrounds. When the public school year ends (on June 19 this year), MASK begins its presence on the block, which continues until schools starts on Sept. 4. Every academic year kicks off with a big party "because we made it through another summer together with no funeral. And we celebrate life more than we celebrate death."

Despite MASK's impact, Manasseh said she is concerned about the upcoming school closures in Englewood, particularly Robeson High School, which will graduate its last class this spring. Team Englewood, Hope High School and Harper High School will also close over the next three years.

Manasseh worries about the impact of no longer having neighborhood schools available and busing students to other areas of the city.

She also plans to continue growing MASK, including establishing a permanent structure on the vacant lot. The group recently obtained ownership of the half of the space owned by Cook County, but Manasseh is still working on acquiring the part owned by the city.

Currently, MASK is fundraising a play lot and Manasseh has a goal of building centers around the community in order to expand the organization's reach. New this summer, MASK will be hosting camp outs and movie nights as well as putting down grass.

"We're going to do a lot of things that invite the entire community to get involved with what we're doing on the corner," she said. "Not just for the kids, but for the entire community."

MASK is currently looking for volunteers to help set up for the summer and be part of daily events on the block. Manasseh said they are also seeking volunteers with educational experience to help curb the effects of the school closings.

"We have everything from acrobats to attorneys on our corner," she said. "You never know what kids want to be. You never know what they might see that might inspire them. You never know who they're going to meet, so we invite everybody."

The organization is also always accepting monetary donations as well as meals to serve the community through its food train. Manasseh said she continues to dedicate herself to MASK because of the immense sense of gratification it gives her.

"It's really engaging," she said. "It's not something you do inside of a building. It's not something you do sitting behind a desk. It's something that you do on a street corner, face to face, hand to hand, heart to heart. That's just how it goes. There are no barriers."

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Find dozens of more ways to volunteer: **bit.ly/dogoodredeye**

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Website: ontheblock.org
Contact: info@ontheblock.org or 888-462-7524
Ways to support: During the summer, MASK volunteers are on the corner of 75th Street and South Stewart Avenue seven days a week (at least 4-8 p.m.). The organization also accepts monetary and food donations.

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The pandan leaf is used in the Jean Claude Pandan cocktail at Proxi.

UNIQUE DRINKS

3 INGREDIENTS — PANDAN, PEA FLOWERS, WORMWOOD — ARE UPDATING YOUR SUMMER COCKTAIL LIST

By Brandy Gonsoulin | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pandan leaf, blue-pea flowers, wormwood; all are ingredients that don't necessarily scream Friday's cocktail. Yet, as the craft has evolved, bartenders are continually digging into the unique and unexpected. Here's a look at three creative cocktails and bar programs to add to your summer imbibing list.

Ingredient: Malaysian pea flowers
Cocktail: One Way Ticket to Bangkok

Commonly known as butterfly pea flowers, Malaysian pea flowers got their Instagram fame for their unique color-changing properties. When mixed with an acid, such as lemon juice, the blue flowers interact to change the color of a cocktail.

The cocktails at The Ladies Room at Fat Rice are an easy dive into the unexpected ingredient, which isn't surprising given chef Abraham Conlon's signature approach to Macanese cuisine. Beverage director Annie Beebe-Tron follows suit with the One Way Ticket to Bangkok, a cocktail featuring black raspberry-infused Letherbee gin, Mizu Lemongrass Shochu, and house Thai herb bitters infused with Malaysian blue-pea flowers.

Instead of using the flower for its "ta-da!" color-changing properties, Beebe-Tron creates her own color experiment by first extracting the flowers' blue color in bitters. When mixed with the raspberry-infused gin, the cocktail takes on a shade of either dark red or light pink, depending on the batch of raspberries used. When the gin is darker, Beebe-Tron says the gin and the bitters play off each other, resulting in a darker, reddish shade. When the gin is lighter, the combo yields a pink or peachy color.



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Malaysian blue-pea flowers gained Instagram fame for their color-changing properties.

Ingredient: Pandan leaf
Cocktail: Jean Claude Pandan

Commonly found in pastries, the tropical pandan leaf is used widely in South Asian cooking and is known for its fragrant and sweet aroma. At Proxi, John Relkin, head bartender, and pastry chef Sarah Mispagel are updating the chef-mixologist collab with the introduction of pandan leaf in Relkin's riff on the pina colada, dubbed Oh My Gawd It's a Mirage.

Relkin wanted to cut some of the richness and sweetness of the traditional summer drink, so Mispagel directed him to pandan and its natural friend, coconut milk. Relkin steeps the large leaf in coconut milk for several hours, the finished infusion taking on notes of toasted jasmine rice, seaweed and vegetable umami.

Relkin found the oceanic salinity of the infused coconut milk to be a great complement to the nuttiness of sherry, which acts as the drink's base. Vodka is added to raise the proof without changing the flavor, and fresh pineapple juice brings in that signature pina colada nostalgia. Relkin also wanted the smell of angostura bitters but didn't want to simply build it into the cocktail. Instead, inspired by end-of-night leftovers of slices of lime, he soaks limes in bitters, laying them out to dry overnight.



KRISTAN LIEB/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The One Way Ticket to Bangkok is made with black raspberry-infused gin, lemongrass shochu and bitters with Malaysian blue-pea flowers.

The dehydrated limes take on the color and flavor of the angostura, which slowly bleed into the drink while still maintaining the lime flavor, making for a garnish that is cross-functional and sustainable.

Ingredient: Wormwood
Cocktail: Spirit-Free Negroni

A nonalcoholic Negroni might sound like an oxymoron, but Nico Osteria's bar manager, Olivia Duncan, in collaboration with previous bar manager Scott Stroemer, have managed to deliver on the impossible with a spirit-free Negroni.

The cocktail came to fruition when Stappj red bitter soda, a popular Italian nonalcoholic aperitif that tastes like Campari, landed on their bar. The classic Negroni came to mind, and the pair set out to create a nonalcoholic version, seeking a replacement for traditional gin and vermouth. The result? A house-made syrup made with angelica, wormwood, juniper, star anise, golden raisins and citrus peel.

Notoriously known for its role as an ingredient in absinthe, wormwood or *Artemisia absinthium* is a bitter plant that is also a botanical in certain kinds of vermouth. Once absinthe became legal again, wormwood started to pop up as an ingredient in bitters. Its "Green Fairy" association still elicits skepticism from people holding on to its overblown hallucinogenic reputation, which is a misconception, says Roderick Marcus at Rare Tea Cellars, who supplies Duncan with the wormwood. Marcus' blend includes wormwood varieties from South Africa, Germany and Austria, and is the result of years of experimenting to find a balance of both bitter and floral compounds. Marcus notes that when sweetened, wormwood can take on a citrus complexity.

To make the drink, which is served during afternoon aperitivo happy hour, Duncan combines the syrup with the Stappj soda and grapefruit juice, to combat the sweetness. If you're not a Negroni purist, you may not know the difference. The finished drink is much brighter than a classic Negroni, but Duncan says it has become a favorite among regulars, "a Negroni for those who don't want the alcohol." And that's not the wormwood talking.

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Father's Day restaurant options like this brunch at Hub 51 are focused on ingredients like seafood and steak with plenty of beer and whiskey available. LETTUCE ENTERTAIN YOU

Steak, brunch, whiskey

18 FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS IN CHICAGO

By Grace Wong | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If your dad is anything like mine, there are a few things he truly enjoys: seafood, beef, beer and sports. If you're not cooking up a steak for him at home, there are restaurants around town that will do that for you — along with burgers stacked high with luxe ingredients, seafood buffets, brunch, bloody mary bars and pours of Pappy Van Winkle 15 Year. We've rounded up a list of deals to celebrate your old man at 18 Chicago restaurants.

Reservations are recommended, and promotions are for June 17 unless otherwise noted.

Acanto Restaurant + Wine Bar will offer two specials. The bastoncini al formaggio features buffalo mozzarella, crushed heirloom tomato, garlic-olive oil and sweet basil ($12), and the bistecca alla florentina is prime porterhouse steak with chanterelles and grappa mostarda ($68). The regular brunch and dinner menus will also be served all day. *18 S. Michigan Ave., 312-578-0763.*

Artango Bar and Steakhouse will celebrate fathers with meat-centric dishes for brunch and dinner, as well as a complimentary beverage and live music. Entrees are gaucho-style grilled beef cooked on an Argentinian grill with cuts like flank steak, short ribs, morcilla, chorizo, a steak flight and New York strip, plus a grilled half-chicken and more. All of the meats are served with house-made chimichurri, Malbec wine sauce and fried potatoes. *10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 4767 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-208-7441.*

Beacon Tavern will have brunch specials like a fried oyster po'boy with Hama oysters, remoulade, iceberg lettuce and fried egg ($18) and all-day specials like a Guinness ice cream sundae with peanuts,



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Artango Bar and Steakhouse will have Argentinian dishes for brunch and dinner, plus a complimentary drink and live music.



MORTON'S THE STEAKHOUSE

Morton's The Steakhouse will serve a three-course prix fixe with items like filet mignon.

bacon and boubon caramel sauce ($12). *405 N. Wabash Ave., 312-955-4226.*

Benny's Chop House will offer a prime rib dinner with a 16-ounce prime rib with truffled double-baked potato and natural jus and a house salad for $44.99. The full menu and children's menu will also be available. *3-10 p.m., 444 N. Wabash Ave., 312-626-2444.*

Bistronomic will serve brunch with an appetizer and entree for $27 with an option to add bottomless mimosas for $41. Menu items include quiche lorraine with bacon, Pleasant Ridge cheese and arugula salad, and brioche French toast with creme brulee batter, oranges and Grand Marnier syrup. A three-course meat-centric menu for $39 will also be offered. Items include steak frites with flat iron steak, roasted garlic puree and hand-cut pommes frites or beef tartare. Brunch, *9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner, 5-9 p.m., 840 N. Wabash Ave., 312-944-8400.*

Bohemian House will gift dad with a Pilsner Urquell beer mug, which he can fill up for $5. In addition to the regular brunch menu, there also will be a special meat platter with two house-made sausages, BoHo Bacon and more. There will also be live music, build-your-own beer flights and mimosa flights. *11 W. Illinois St., 312-955-0439.*

Cindy's will serve up Millennium Park and Lake Michigan views and specials like smoked Snake River Farms wagyu beef cheeks with Texas caviar (a black-eyed peas salad), grilled sweet potato and poblano cream. To pair, try the Bonfire cocktail, made with wagyu fat-washed Pikesville Rye, Belgian biscuit malt, palo santo and Benedictine liqueur, and finish the meal off with a strawberry rhubarb pie with roasted vanilla ice cream. *12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-792-3502.*

The Dawson will have all-day specials like chicken and waffles with a malted waffle, guajillo cinnamon glaze and crispy fried chicken ($20), king crab mac and cheese with three-year aged cheddar, cavatappi and Alaskan king crab ($18), and Boston cream pie with yellow sponge cake, chocolate and vanilla cream ($11). *730 W. Grand Ave., 312-243-8955.*

Ema chef CJ Jacobson is marking the opening of sister restaurant Aba (which launched June 7), by offering one of the new restaurant's dishes at Ema for Father's Day. The grilled rib-eye cap will be served with crispy potatoes, steak jus and green olive. The regular brunch and dinner menu will also be served. *74 W. Illinois St., 312-527-5586.*

Hub 51 will offer an all-you-can-eat brunch with dishes like brioche French toast, chilaquiles and sushi. $36/adults, $15/children 12 and under. Add the bloody mary and mimosa bar for $8 per drink. *51 W. Hubbard St., 312-828-0051.*

Morton's The Steakhouse will have a three-course prix fixe menu with items like salad, 8-ounce filet mignon, honey-balsamic glazed salmon, braised short rib, potatoes and double chocolate mousse. *$59. Various locations, 312-201-0410.*

Osteria Via Stato offers dads the opportunity to eat brunch for free as long as another person is with them — with dishes like omelets, antipasti, French toast, a beef carving station, potatoes, ricotta doughnuts and more. *$54.95/adults, $19.95/children 10 and under. 620 N. State St., 312-642-8450.*

Oyster Bah offers a feast of king crab legs and prime burgers. The burgers are made with an 8-ounce Slagel Farms patty, Roquefort, crispy onions and dijonnaise, and the Alaskan king crab legs are served with drawn butter. There are also bottomless sides like mac and cheese, boardwalk fries and more ($54.95). There will also be a seafood buffet with oysters on the half shell, aloha mussels, and ceviche you can add onto your brunch entree ($34.95). *1962 N. Halsted St., 773-248-3000.*

Saint Lou's Assembly and **Moneygun** are making the Fatty Daddy Patty Melt for Father's Day. The behemoth of a burger stacks a double decker patty melt with foie gras, crispy pork belly, fried pickle chips, caramelized onions and special sauce; it comes with a side of roasted bone marrow and waffle fries. On top of that, 1 ounce pours of Pappy Van Winkle Family Reserve 15 Year Bourbon will be available for $15. *Moneygun, 660 W. Lake St., 312-600-0600, Saint Lou's Assembly, 664 W. Lake St., 312-600-0600.*

The Terrace at Trump International Hotel & Tower Chicago will have brunch with smoked meats, bourbon, craft beer and minigolf. On the TVs, popular 1980s films and the U.S. Open Championship will be shown, and there will also be table tennis, a putting green and other games available. All fathers will receive a complimentary cigar. *$90/adult, $30/children ages 5-12; 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 401 N. Wabash Ave., 312-588-8030.*

Ill Forks will give dads a complimentary steak with any entree purchase of equal or greater value. Entrees include filet mignon, scallops, shrimp and pasta, and a burger. *180 N. Field Blvd., 312-938-4303.*

Tuco and Blondie will give fathers a complimentary margarita for dining at the restaurant on Father's Day. Menu items include eggs Benedict, French toast and a taco salad. *10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 3358 N. Southport Ave., 773-327-8226.*

The Village will offer special dishes for Father's Day weekend like a double-cut, bacon-wrapped 16-ounce pork chop in a barbecue bourbon glaze ($25.95), or rosemary-encrusted prime rib with roasted Chianti button mushrooms and horseradish cream sauce ($32.95). The restaurant's lunch and dinner menus will also be available. *Friday to Sunday, 71 W. Monroe St., 312-332-7005.*

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SCORE AT THESE WORLD CUP VIEWING PARTIES AND SPECIALS

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

While the 21st annual FIFA World Cup will be held in Moscow (and Chicago dropped out of the bidding to host the 2026 event), bars, restaurants and other venues around the city have viewings and parties for the monthlong celebration, from June 14 to July 15.



At the Dank Haus in Lincoln Square, German fans celebrate. CHRIS WALKER/TRIBUNE FILE

360 Chicago
875 N. Michigan Ave., 888-875-8439
Fans of soccer and heights can catch the sports action on big screen TVs beside Bar 94 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. More information: **360chicago.com**

A.J. Hudson's
3801 N. Ashland Ave., 773-348-2767
Watch all 64 World Cup matches live with sound on 30 TVs in this Lakeview bar with two pub rooms and two outdoor patios. More information: **ajhudsons.com**

The Atlantic Bar & Grill
5062 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-506-7090
This Irish soccer pub will be showing games with its breakfast and lunch menus available. More information: **theatlanticbar.com**

Bar Cargo
605 N. Wells St., 312-929-0065
Drink $3 Tecate cans and enjoy half-off wings in River North with indoor and outdoor viewing spots. More information: **barcargo.com**

Black Bull
1721 W. Division St., 773-227-8600
Cheering for Spain? Celebrate all the games (starting after 1 p.m.) inside and on the sidewalk patio of this East Ukrainian Village Spanish restaurant. Drink $30 sangria porrons (pitchers) and $15 porrons of Estrella Galicia Shandy. Reservations recommended for guaranteed seating: **blackbullchicago.com**

Boss Bar
420 N. Clark St., 312-527-1203
Head to River North early on select Sundays and Mondays for 1 p.m. games. Boss Bar will air other matches during normal hours throughout the tournament. More information: **thebossbar.com**

Brownstone Tavern
3937 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-528-3700
This North Center spot will open early at 10 a.m. on June 15 and 17 for the games as well as on other potential dates, depending on the Cup schedule. Daily drink and food specials will be honored. More information: **brownstonetavern.com**

Chicago Futsal Academy
6122 N. Clark St., 773-681-0019
Catch the games at a kid-friendly location on 17 TVs. More information: **chicagofutsalacademy.com**

Chop Shop
2033 W. North Ave., 773-537-4440
Starting June 17, this hybrid meat shop and restaurant will project all of the World Cup games featuring Brazil. Celebrate the country with Brazilian food, music and beverages. More information: **chopshopchi.com**

Cleos
1935 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-5600
Get up early to catch all of the 7 a.m. games in West Town. Definitely check out the outdoor patio with screens. Daily specials will be run. On Tuesday June 22, for the Iceland vs. Croatia 1:45 p.m. game, Cleos will be offering cevapcici, Croatian street sandwiches. More information: **cleospub.com**

Dank Haus German American Cultural Center
4740 N. Western Ave., 773-561-9181
Watch the defending champions throughout the competition at the German American Cultural Center, beer and pretzel in hand. Doors will open 45 minutes before start time in the Brandenburg Room. $5 suggested donation. More information: **dankhaus.com**

Fado Irish Pub
100 W. Grand Ave., 312-836-0066
Gather your friends to watch a game (or all of them) in River North. Book a group event: **fadoirishpub.com**

Fatpour Tap Works
2005 W. Division St., 773-698-8940
This Ukrainian Village spot will be open for most games (call or email **cwilson@fatpourtapworks.com** for specifics). Fatpour will offer $30 international mix-and-match buckets with a variety of international beers to choose. More information: **fatpourchicago.com**

Fountainhead
1970 W. Montrose Ave., 773-697-8204
Fountainhead in Ravenswood will show a variety of matches on its roof deck garden. Match schedule: **fountainheadchicago.com/world-cup-2018**

Franklin Tap
325 S. Franklin St., 312-212-3262
This Loop bar will show all the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. games. On June 27, it will host a World Cup watch party from 1 to 5 p.m. (Brazil vs. Serbia and Costa Rica vs. Switzerland) with New Belgium Brewing. On tap are eight new beers, including a limited World Cup-edition kolsch-style brew. A New Belgium rep will raffle swag and tickets to the 2018 Chicago Tour de Fat. More information: **franklintap.com**

Galway Arms
2442 N Clark St., 773-472-5555
Watch the majority of World Cup games

(those starting at 10 a.m. or later) at this Irish bar. Deals include $5 Carlsberg pints, $4 pints of Budweiser, $6 Moscow mules and $6 wings. More information: **galwayarms.com**

The Grafton
4530 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-271-9000

Come early for 10 a.m. games (doors open at 9:45 a.m.) and stay into the afternoon with $10 Irish breakfasts and $5 pints of Founders Solid Gold. More information: **thegrafton.com**

The Globe Pub
1934 W. Irving Park Road, 773-871-3757

This North Center spot is recently reopened after remodeling and ready for the World Cup with a revamped food menu. All Krombacher drafts will be $5 as well as $5 New Belgium Bicycle Kick Kölsch and 5 Rabbit Golden Ale. All games will be showed, and the bar will open 30 minutes before the first match. More information: **theglobepub.com**

Hawkeye's Bar and Grill
1458 W. Taylor St., 312-226-3951

Hawkeye's will show many of the games, opening at 10 a.m. for Mexico and Germany matches. Deals include $4 Dos Equis, $4 Heineken and Heineken Light bottles and $16 buckets (five bottles) and different specials depending on the day. More information: **hawkeyesbar.com**

Heineken Pub97
3626 N. Talman Ave., 773-944-1203

Watch a game and play one with 12 TVs, full menu and bar as well as an outdoor patio and neighboring soccer field. Reserve a table: **fire-pitch.com**

Jack & Ginger's
2048 W. Armitage Ave., 773-227-6700

In Bucktown, weekday specials will be honored as well as special country-specific drinks for certain games. More information: **jackandgingers.com**

Mac's Wood Grilled
1801 W Division St., 773-782-4400

Head to West Town for World Cup games with daily drink deals and $5 Veltins Pilsener half-liter drafts. Mac's will open on Mondays (when it's usually closed) and at least 15 minutes before kickoff Monday through Sunday. More information: **macswoodgrilled.com**

Monk's Pub
205 W. Lake St., 312-357-6665

This Loop pub will show all World Cup games during normal business hours as well as have a New Belgium Bicycle Kick Kolsch celebration on June 15 for Portugal vs. Spain with a brewery representative and swag raffles. For England vs. Belgium (June 28), the Belgian American Club of Chicago and Duvel will host a Perfect Pour event with $6 beers and special edition glasses. More information: **monkspubchicago-**



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Pony Inn will serve $20 import buckets, $6 Tito's drinks and $5 breakfast sandwiches.



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Point & Feather Detroit-style pizza.



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Tacos from Tallboy Taco in Nacional 27.

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Municipal Bar & Dining Co.
216 W. Ohio St., 312-951-2125

Many games will be aired at this River North spot. Municipal will open early at 10 a.m. on weekends for major matches. More information: **municipalbar.com**

Nacional 27
325 W. Huron St., 312-664-2727

This Latin American restaurant and club will feature Mexico games as well as other matches. Specials include $15 Modelo buckets and $65 Modelo buckets with a mini bottle of Patron Silver and Michelada mix. Brunch will also be held on weekends. More information: **nacional27chicago.com**

O'Donovan's
2100 W. Irving Park Road, 773-478-2100

O'Donovan's in North Center will show games and honor daily drink and food specials. More information: **odonovansbar.com**

Old Town Social
455 W. North Ave., 312-266-2277

Old Town Social will open early at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays for games. Specials include $5 stadium cups of Miller Lite and Coors Light drafts, $6 AIX rosé glasses and $7 nachos. More information: **oldtownsocial.com**

Point & Feather
113 W. Hubbard St., 312-644-0113

Throughout the World Cup, this River North joint known for its darts is offering $10 Detroit-style pizza and $4 Miller Lite and Bud Light. Games will be played throughout the space. More information: **pointandfeatherchicago.com**

The Pony Inn
1638 W. Belmont Ave., 312-453-9397

The Pony Inn in Roscoe Village will serve $20 import buckets, $6 Titos drinks and $5 breakfast sandwiches. More information: **theponychicago.com**

The Radler
2375 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-276-0270

Check out many of the games in Logan Square, with $10 liter and $5 half liter of Pilsner Urquell. More information: **dasradler.com**

Rock Bottom Restaurant & Brewery
1 W. Grand Ave., 312-755-9339

Go watch the anticipated June 17 Germany vs. Mexico match with a Father's Day special featuring a steak and two pints ($25). The Near North Side location will also be open for some 10 a.m. games on weekends with a $5 brunch drink menu on Sundays. Happy hour will also be honored 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. More information: **rockbottom.com**

Sedgwick's Bar & Grill
1935 N. Sedgwick St., 312-337-7900

This Old Town Triangle spot will be open for all World Cup games and feature regular daily specials. More information: **sedgwickschicago.com**

Sidebar Grille
221 N. La Salle St., 312-739-3900

Sidebar Grille will open at 10 a.m. on June 14 and 15 and play games throughout the tournament. Normal happy hour will be held all day, with deals on large-sized beers and $4 shots of Jagermeister, Fireball and Rumple Minze. More information: **sidebargrille.com**

Small Bar
2956 N. Albany Ave., 773-509-9888

Small Bar in Logan Square will have beer deals when the games are on. More information: **theoriginalsmallbar.com**

Tallboy Taco
325 W. Huron St., 312-488-4917

¡Vamos Mexico! at this River North taqueria. Specials include $15 Modelo buckets and for those looking to party, $65 Modelo buckets with a mini bottle of Patron Silver and Michelada mix. Many of the games will be shown (especially when Mexico is playing), and it will be open on Sundays for certain matches. Modelo and Patron representatives will be passing out freebies throughout the tournament. More information: **tallboytaco.com**

Tanta
118 W. Grand Ave., 312-222-9700

Peruvian restaurant Tanta will turn its rooftop terrace into "Chicago's World Cup Watch Zone." The restaurant will open early, and all Peru and South American matches will be shown live. Peruvian street food (think ceviche, empanadas and sandwiches) as well as South American cocktails. Full watch schedule and hours: **tantachicago.com**

Theory
9 W. Hubbard St., 312-644-0004

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Timothy O'Toole's Pub
622 N. Fairbanks Court, 312-642-0700

This Gold Coast pub will open early for major games, particularly with Germany, Brazil, England and Mexico. More information: **timothyotooles.com/chicago**

Trophy Room
170 W. Ontario St., 312-600-6920

Catch the June 15 Iran vs. Morocco match and June 17 Brazil vs. Switzerland. Specials include $200 bottles of Don Julio and $25 buckets of Corona for the Mexico games. Groups looking to host a World Cup watch party can contact **info@trophyroombar.com**. More information: **trophyroombar.com**

Troquet River North
111 W. Huron St., 312-202-9900

Allez les Bleus at this French bistro. Catch the games and munch on $10 burgers and $4 Kronenbourg 1664. More information: **troquetrivernorth.com**

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BLACKNESS, *REIMAGINED*

'In Their Own Form' exhibition spotlights vision of Afrofuturism



Mary Sibande - 'A Terrible Beauty' 2013.

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By Sadé Carpenter | REDEYE

Imagine a world free of racism. "In Their Own Form," a photography meets Afrofuturism exhibition at Columbia College's Museum of Contemporary Photography, depicts such a fantastical future world. It "seeks to illuminate the myriad ways blackness might hope to exist without the imposition of oppression, racism and stereotypes ever-present in Western cultures, mediated through Afrofuturist themes including time-travel and escapism."

We spoke to Sheridan Tucker Anderson, the curator behind this collection of 33 works from 13 artists, to learn about some of her favorite pieces, how Frederick Douglass inspired the exhibition, and why representation in the art world matters.

Q: Tell me about your role at the Museum of Contemporary Photography.

A: I'm the Curatorial Fellow for Diversity in the Arts. Part of my fellowship is to diversify the collection, bring more artists of color in and more women artists in. The awesome thing about this museum is that they make it a point to support emerging artists. By the nature of someone being emerging, they tend to be younger and tend to be more ethnically represented. MoCP does also kind of go out of their way to try to bring in people who are not as represented.

Q: How did you come up with the idea for "In Their Own Form"?

A: I knew that I had to carry the show, but I didn't know what that would be. There were no real parameters. It all started on a day in November 2016. Trump was on his way to happening or had happened, and a lot of people were in disbelief. I wasn't one of those people, but I also didn't know where to put what I felt into words.

All I knew was that this was going to incubate art production in a way that scary times often do. As I started to kind of situate myself, things like escapism and nostalgia and time travel kept coming up for me, and I knew that those were of course loosely related to Afrofuturism.

I always explain that this is not a Afrofuturism show. These are not Afrofuturist artists. They're working in this vein and this is how the work has affected me.



'Aljana Moons – Twins Carriage' 2015 by Alexis Peskine. COURTESY OF OCTOBER GALLERY

Q: Explain the exhibition's title. You've talked about Afrofuturism in the sense of people getting to represent themselves through their own lens.

A: I had been doing research. Henry Louis Gates has amazing research on Frederick Douglass and in that research early on, this was my first time finding out that Frederick Douglass was the most photographed American of his time. A person who was enslaved ended up being this force.

I found a quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson from his "The Emancipation of the Negroes in the British West Indies" from 1844. He says all these things about Toussaint and all of these "exceptional Negroes" and then gets to the part, "Here is the Anti-Slave ... now let them emerge clothed and in their own form."

Representation is something that Frederick Douglass was doing. Representation is something that I'm doing every day working at this museum, diversifying the collection. That just struck a chord for me because representation is everything. It's the reason why diversity initiatives exist. Representation is something that could be changed. Institutional racism — that's bigger. But I can definitely put some brown people on these walls.

Q: Let's say someone has only 30 minutes to check out the show. Can you highlight a few of your favorite pieces?

A: "Passage" from South African artist Mohau Modisakeng: It's an immersive piece and in it Mohau is focusing on the reverberations of the Trans-Atlantic slave trade felt in Apartheid. What I appreciate so much, outside of it being amazingly hypnotic in a wonderful way — it has all the elements of Afrofuturism in it. We think about water as life-giving, but also thinking about the forced migration of enslaved people, how that water was not life-affirming, it was the opposite. Africans were thrown overboard. Mohau's thinking about it on the African side of it. So often when we talk about slavery, we automatically think black American.

"Purple Rain" series from Mary Sibande: Mary has large-scale sculptures that she makes in her likeness. Her alter ego is named Sophie, who is based on a domestic worker in South Africa. All of the women in her family labored as domestic workers, so she's thinking about class, femininity, domesticity, race and how they unfold in South Africa. The series references the Purple March that happened in 1989 — anti-apartheid protesters were sprayed with purple dye for later recognition.

Alexis Peskine's "Aljana Moons" series: He documented a group in Senegal called the talibé. The boys in the community are often poor and are given the opportunity to have older males to support them, but often those same people end up exploiting them. Alexis repurposed the cans that they would use to get money. These things that are considered detritus in a way — he repurposed them as astronaut costumes to think about what future looks like, what access looks like and collectively what the black male experience is expected to be and what definitely is not always the case.

Q-and-As are edited for length and clarity.

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6 GREAT OUTDOOR SPOTS TO READ THIS SUMMER IN CHICAGO

By Christen A. Johnson | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

When the temperature is high and the sun is shining, staying in to read your favorite book is just not an option. Below we offer six ideal reading retreats to soak up summer.

Montrose Beach

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If you like a little background noise while reading, then this sociable beach will be perfect for you. Located near Uptown, there is much to do at the popular recreational beach, from competing in sand volleyball games to kayaking Lake Michigan. For a little more seclusion and serenity, check out the dune habitat. **chicagoparkdistrict.com**

Humboldt Beach

1440 N. Humboldt Blvd., 312-742-PLAY

Love sand but need a change of scenery? Head to Humboldt Park Beach. It's Chicago's only inland beach, with its water coming from the Humboldt Park lagoon, not Lake Michigan. The beach is adored by neighborhood locals, and if you need a reading break, there is much to do at the park's fitness centers, baseball diamond, trails, pool, tennis courts and even the National Museum of Puerto Rican Arts & Culture. Still absorbed in your book? Consider relocating to the park's formal gardens. **chicagoparkdistrict.com**

South Garden, Art Institute of Chicago

111 S. Michigan Ave., 312-443-3600

Finding refuge among the bustling Loop can be a mighty venture. Luckily, the Stanley McCormick Memorial Court, affectionately known as the the Art Institute's South Garden, is an oasis of raised concrete beds, canopying trees and a reflecting pool with water splashing down from its interior fountains. **artic.edu/garden-overview**

Chicago Botanic Garden

1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, 847-835-5440

The Chicago Botanic Garden has 27 gardens and four natural areas situated among 385 acres of land, so you're sure to find a sweet, serene spot to crack open your favorite read. If you really want to lose track of time within the pages, be sure to grab a spot on one of the granite boulders on the intimate "Spider Island." **chicagobotanic.org**



Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

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Promontory Point in Burnham Park

5491 S. Lake Shore Drive, 312-742-5369

Designed by the famed Alfred Caldwell in the 1930s, Promontory Point, located in Hyde Park, is a man-made peninsula protruding into Lake Michigan. An abundance of greenery, stone and even shaded areas give ample options for your reading pleasure. We'd suggest the council rings along the lakefront. **tclf.org/landscapes/promontory-point**

12th Street Beach

1200 S. Linn White Drive, 312-742-PLAY

Situated on Northerly Island and cradled just south of the Adler Planetarium, this Near South Side beach gives you options. Plop on the lawn, cozy up on the concrete steps or lay out in the sand with your summer read. It'll be easy to lose track of time, so if you need a bite, Del Campos Tacos on the beach offers a tasty menu. **chicagoparkdistrict.com**

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GOTTA DRINK 'EM ALL

Replay's new Pokémon-themed pop-up bar has special cocktails and prizes

By Adam Lukach | REDEYE

Pokémon Go might not be the sweeping social sensation and ubiquitous driving hazard it was two summers ago — but look at the sold-out return of Pokémon Go Fest to Chicago this year.

Clearly, there are plenty of folks still catching 'em all out there.

Replay Lincoln Park, which has been pop-up crazy in the last year-plus, unveiled its latest short-term transformation: a Pokémon-themed pop-up bar featuring games of cards and videos, special cocktails and commemorative prizes, including pins and T-shirts. Replay's back bar will be transformed into a real-life Pokémon Center.

REPLAY LINCOLN PARK
2833 N. Sheffield Ave.
replaylincolnpark.com

There's also a scavenger hunt, where guests "participate in a Pokémon hunt with QR codes hidden around the bar," per a press release. That, along with trading card and gaming console tournaments, can earn participants prizes.



Pokémon pop-up bar at Replay Lincoln Park. REPLAY

The beverages are themed after Pokémon gyms and corresponding types: Boulder Badge (Rock Type), Cascade Badge (Water Type), Thunder Badge (Electric Type), Rainbow Badge (Grass Type), Soul Badge (Poison Type), Marsh Badge (Psychic Type), Volcano Badge (Fire Type), Earth Badge (Ground Type). If folks try all eight, they can try the "Elite Four Challenge," which also returns a prize if completed.

There isn't yet an official end date for the pop-up, according to Replay's press representative, who confirmed it would be around "for a limited time."

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Google Home Mini Golf is a free pop-up game coming to Chicago June 14 to 17. GOOGLE

Play mini golf with Google at a pop-up in the Loop

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

Get up to par with the Google Home Mini Golf course, a free pop-up game coming to Chicago June 14-17 at 35 N. State St.

The first-come, first-served event, which will run 10 a.m.-8 p.m. each day, is a promotion for Google Home devices. The technology will be placed throughout the voice- and putter-activated course. (No Amazon Alexas in sight.)

Players will leave with a pair of commemorative golf socks and have the chance to win a Google Home Mini or Max.

Go to **minigolf.withgoogle.com** to learn more. The pop-up will also be making stops in New York, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

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Plaque on 53rd Street commemorates Barack Obama and Michelle Robinson's first kiss.

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FALL IN LOVE AT THE OBAMA KISSING ROCK

Atlas Obscura

Sitting in front of a Subway sandwich franchise at 53rd Street and Dorchester Avenue in Chicago is a simple rock with a metallic plaque installed in it. It may not seem like the most romantic place in the country, but it is the spot where President Barack Obama first planted one on his wife, Michelle.

While today it is a tiny little green space with flowers and a flagpole, the "Obama Kissing Rock" was once the site of a Baskin-Robbins ice cream shop. Future president Barack and future first lady Michelle visited the Hyde Park franchise on their very first date back in the summer of 1989, and shared more than just two scoops on the curb outside the store, namely their first kiss.

The current plaque, which is attached to a 3,000-pound boulder, was installed by the neighboring shopping center in 2012. It tells the sweetest version of the story, straight from Barack's lips:

"On our first date, I treated her to the finest ice cream Baskin-Robbins had to offer, our dinner table doubling as the curb. I kissed her, and it tasted like chocolate." — President Barack Obama from an interview in O, The Oprah Magazine, Feb. 2007.

Aww ... Most presidential monuments are devoted to wars or politics, but this one really celebrates the first couple as people.

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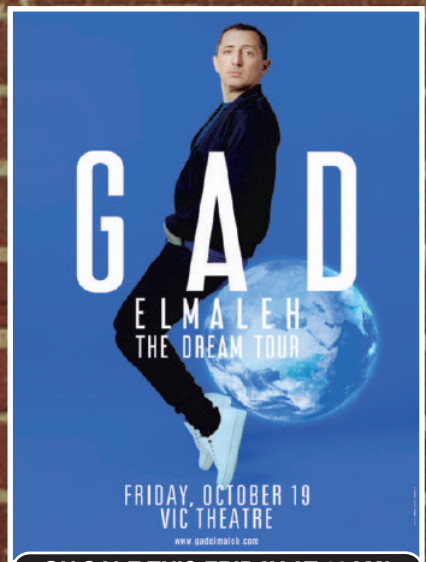


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7 CHICAGO FESTIVALS TO HIT THIS WEEK

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

This week, it's all about pride and heritage. Before the upcoming Pride Parade on June 24, get pumped with Pride Fest 2018. There's also a celebration of Puerto Rican pride at the annual People's Parade, Taste of Randolph Street and the start of the Millennium Park Summer Music Series.

Craft Brews at the Zoo
When: June 15-16
Where: Lincoln Park
How much: $20-$79
The skinny: Go wild at Lincoln Park Zoo with a selection of more than 120 brews to choose from.

Oakley Festa Pasta Vino
When: June 15-17
Where: Lower West Side
How much: $5-$7 suggested donation
The skinny: Celebrate Italian culture with music, wine and authentic Italian food.

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Taste of Randolph Street
When: June 15-17
Where: Near West Side
How much: $10 suggested donation
The skinny: Taste of Randolph is celebrating its 22nd anniversary this year. Listen to local musicians and chow down on Chicago's finest.

Gold Coast Art Fair
When: June 16-17
Where: Loop
How much: $5
The skinny: Head to Grant Park's Butler Field for artwork, live music and family-friendly activities like speed-painting demonstrations.

Pride Fest
When: June 16-17
Where: Lakeview
How much: $10 suggested donation



The Puerto Rican People's Parade in Humboldt Park. BRANDON CHEW/TRIBUNE FILE

The skinny: Celebrate the LGBTQ community at this two-day festival ahead of the Pride Parade.

Puerto Rican People's Parade
When: June 16
Where: Humboldt Park
How much: Free
The skinny: Since 1978, this annual event has celebrated Puerto Rican culture, followed by a post-parade celebration in Humboldt Park.

Millennium Park Summer Music Series
When: Select dates June 18-August 16
Where: Loop
How much: Free
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5 MUST-SEE CONCERTS IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

Snail Mail (aka Lindsey Jordan) will celebrate her 19th birthday while performing on June 16 at Subterranean, fresh off the highly anticipated release of "Lush," her first full-length album. RedEye chatted with Matador Records' youngest signee.

Q: Even though your album just came out, you've been playing the songs on tour for a while. Have they evolved since you recorded them?

A: The songs definitely developed a lot, especially because we were playing them as soon as I was writing them because we didn't have that many songs. I developed them so much with a producer in studio where we had time to rework what two guitars would be doing or having extra instrumentation and auxiliary stuff like strings, but things get reworked out and rethought out. Touring now, I feel like I'm changing it up even from how the record sounds. I think that a songwriter's work is never done, and songs are always evolving with you. So you keep it fresh.

Q: What was it like writing a more guitar-heavy album than your 2016 EP "Habit"?

A: I had a lot more time to sort it out. I could sit with records I really care about and rethink what I was doing to be more oriented toward that kind of music and things I wanted to play onstage. I've always been a guitar player first, so being able to make this really guitar-heavy record and play it every night, it's really fulfilling to me. I've been trying a lot of different guitar techniques that I've been perfecting over lots and lots of years of playing. It sort of feels like I'm doing what feels the most innate, but I have no idea what's to come for the next record. I sort of want to mix it up.

Q: You sat in conversation with Liz Phair and mentioned the importance of female musicians and music about women. Is there a female-focused song that sticks out to you?

Liz Phair is one of my favorite songwriters of all time. Truly. She has a real eloquence in her speech and songwriting. We play this cover of a K Records release from the '90s called "Second Most Beautiful Girl in the World." It's by this band called Courtney Love, different from Courtney Love the artist. It's a love song about a woman written by a woman. It's really beautiful. It's one of my favorite lyrical masterpieces: really simple guitar work. It's really lyric-oriented and beautiful. The first stanza is "She fell down, headfirst into sound to try to stop herself from moving, but it was too profound," which is a pretty good line.

Q-and-As are edited for length and clarity.



MICHAEL LAVINE

Snail Mail will perform at Subterranean on June 16.

Shows this week

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Dos Santos LP Release Show
Sleeping Village
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The Empty Bottle
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Moving in with your partner, but know your parents will raise a fuss?

By Christen A. Johnson | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Q: You've decided to move in with your partner, but you know your parents won't agree with this decision. How do you tell them while minimizing conflict?

Start this conversation with your parents by stating that you appreciate their wanting what's best for you. Then, tell them you've moved in with your partner. Be gentle, clear and concise. Don't go on and on proving your point. Keep it brief.

Validate whatever objections your parents bring up. Show them that you understand their concerns. They might accept your position more quickly if they feel heard and understood. Emphasize that you would like their support, and be specific about how that might look, from coming over for dinner with you and your partner, to asking them for help picking out a piece of furniture for the place.

If your parents choose to escalate the conversation, your response can make a difference. Down-regulate your own emotions by taking deep breaths, counting to 10 or asking your parents to pause so you can collect yourself.

Tell your parents you're open to further dialogue because you want them to understand that you are happy.

— Anita A. Chlipala, founder of Relationship Reality 312

Your parents don't have to agree with your adult decisions, but they should accept them.

If you anticipate a battle, be sure to go into the conversation assertively and confidently. Try to think in advance what your parents' concerns might be about cohabitation, so you have an answer that can somewhat reassure them.

Make the announcement to move in with your partner a statement, not a question. For example say, "John and I have made the decision to move in together," not, "John and I are thinking about moving in together." The latter invites opinions.

If your parents don't let up or if they lay on the guilt, let them know the decision has already been made between you and your partner and that the topic is not up for further discussion.

— Marni Feuerman, licensed marriage and family therapist

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Restaurant reviews

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Ratings key: ★★★★ outstanding; ★★★ excellent; ★★ very good; ★ good.



The Wedding Cake (angel food cake, red currant and frosting) at Tied House. ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE FILE

GOLD COAST

Booth One ★★★ Helmed by veteran chef Doug Psaltis, Booth One is something of a resurrection of the famed Pump Room. Scan through the menu, and you'll find such nods to the past as steak Diane, seven-vegetable salad, salmon asiatique and curried chicken brochette. But you'll also spot dishes the old Pump Room never would have touched — snapper ceviche and tuna sashimi, for instance — and modern updates (the crab Louie salad is now a lobster Louie and comes with jalapeno crema) that might have been viewed as sacrilege years ago. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday through Friday. Prices: Entrees $22-$43. 1301 N. State Parkway, 312-649-0535.— Phil Vettel*

Margeaux Brasserie ★★ Chef/restaurateur Michael Mina has landed in Chicago at last with this glamorous, 1920s-inspired brasserie inside the Waldorf Astoria. It's as pricey as the Gold Coast address would have you expect, but superb quality and generous portions ease the sting, as do the more casual bar menu and its bargain happy-hour specials. Look to cooked seafood appetizers (roasted oysters, moules frites) to start, and make room in the budget for the splendid lobster bouillabaisse. *Open: Breakfast and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees $28-$59. 11 E. Walton St., 312-646-1300. — P.V.*

Somerset ★★★ Lee Wolen gives his seasonal American cooking a less formal, more rustic touch in this Gold Coast newcomer in the Viceroy Chicago (nee Cedar Hotel). Fans of Wolen's work at Boka know to look for signature ingredients such as octopus and whole-roasted chicken (the latter served Sunday-supper style, with two side dishes), but keep an eye out also for beef tartare, tossed in a mayo mixed with its rendered fat. The ever-reliable Meg Galus contributes stellar desserts, such as caramel-apple tart with burnt-cinnamon ice cream. *Open: Breakfast, lunch/brunch, dinner daily. Entrees $23-$55. 1112 N. State St., 312-586-2150. — P.V.*

HUMBOLDT PARK

Café Marie-Jeanne ★★ Run by husband-wife partners Michael Simmons (chef) and Val Szafranski (front-of-house), Cafe Marie-Jeanne is an intensely personal operation, one whose easygoing attitude and excellent kitchen work make the Humboldt Park spot a neighborhood treasure. Don't miss the duck frites dish, which mixes sliced duck breast and roasted leg pieces with duck pate and plenty of duck-fat fries. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Main courses $12-$35. 1001 N. California Ave., 773-904-7660. — P.V.*

HYDE PARK

A10 ★★★ Named for a motorway that connects Italy to France, A10 offers traditional-with-a-twist Italian and French dishes from Yusho chef Matthias Merges. Small plates include bar-food riffs; large plates shine with interesting accompaniments. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees $14-$30. 1462 E. 53rd St., 773-288-1010. — P.V.*

LAKEVIEW

Tied House ★★★ Chef Debbie Gold is back in Chicago and running Tied House, a splendid new space that was built from the rubble of Harmony Grill, the dining sidekick to Schubas Tavern next door. The spot's first menu is a study in delicious, nurturing flavor combinations. Pay particular attention to the vegetable dishes, including the mind-boggling Okinawa sweet potato, which is salt-baked, broken apart by hand and deep-fried. Scattered on the plate with shaved raw turnip, confit turnips and creamy circles of fromage blanc, the dish affects a rustic, random look, and the purple sweet-potato chunks are crunchy on the outside, soft and impossibly sweet inside. *Open: Dinner daily; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Entrees $22-$38. 3157 N. Southport Ave. 773-697-4632, — P.V.*

Sal's Trattoria ★ Allen Sternweiler (Butcher & the Burger) is the chef behind this Lakeview charmer, so popular with young families in the neighborhood it will need a stroller valet long before it needs one for cars. A single-page, budget-conscious menu offers the usual suspects, plus efforts such as calamari under a profusion of tomatoes, lemon and capers; offbeat daily crostini (blueberry-sage jam with goat cheese, for instance); and a gorgeous spinach-arugula salad with pear, pancetta

and gorgonzola. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Pasta and main courses $15-$25. 2834 N. Southport Ave., 773-857-1401. — P.V.*

LINCOLN PARK

Chopo Chicken Chopo Chicken in Lincoln Park looks similar to dozens of other quick-service joints popping up around town that hope to mimic the success of Chipotle (at least before all the health scares). The shtick: a short, Peruvian menu of four or five proteins that you can endlessly customize with toppings to your liking. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: $11-$13. 2460 N. Clark St., 773-666-5925. — Nick Kindelsperger*

De Quay ★ Chef and owner David de Quay dips into his heritage for this 42-seater; the menu is principally Dutch-inspired, with the occasional nod to Indonesia. The hearty foods are particularly good; Indonesian representations are mild, occasionally to a fault. Very affordable wines and interesting, genever-heavy cocktails highlight the beverage program. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees $18-$28. 2470 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-206-8820. — P.V.*

Naoki Sushi ★ Chef Naoki Nakashima, who for years has overseen the sushi at Shaw's Crab House, is helming a small spot. The menu provides the sushi basics, all well-executed, but the specials, often including a whole-fish presentation, are where you'll get the true measure of the chef's talent. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Main dishes $16-$29. 2300 N. Lincoln Park West, 773-868-0002. — P.V.*

LOGAN SQUARE

Daisies ★★½ Chef Joe Frillman has succeeded in creating simple, satisfying fare from local produce. You will want to order all the pastas, including stracci, tiny napkin-like noodle shreds strewn with perfectly toothsome peas and tender lamb. There is also a cornflake chicken, which is sort of like a Japanese chicken katsu, where the cornflake crust acts like a panko breading and makes for a superior and epic chicken nugget. Daisies is the ultimate in dad food — simple dishes made great. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees $15-$19. 2523 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-661-1671. — Michael Nagrant*

Dos Urban Cantina ★★★ In a 100-seat brick-and-oak space, Topolobampo alums Brian Enyart and Jennifer Jones crank out irresistible Mexican-inspired dishes that aren't afraid of a little influence from Italy, the American South or Eastern Europe. Desserts are terrific, there's a budget-conscious wine list and cocktails include a first-rate margarita. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees $16-$21. 2829 W. Armitage Ave., 773-661-6452. — P.V.*

THE LOOP

Acanto ★★ A redesign gives Acanto a more casual look than its former life as



Il Porcellino's Caprese salad. ABEL URIBE/TRIBUNE FILE

Henri, and the pasta-heavy menu is more budget-friendly, though pricier dishes, such as veal breast, are worth the money. A heavily Italian wine list and good cocktails make this a fine place to bend an elbow. *Open: Dinner and lunch daily. Prices: Entrees $14-$38. 18 S. Michigan Ave., 312-578-0763. — P.V.*

Cherry Circle Room ★★ A quiet alternative to the Chicago Athletic Association hotel's relentlessly crowded rooftop bar, Cherry Circle Room is also one of the most handsome dining spaces in the city, with leather, wood and clubby good looks. Executive chef Peter Coenen's menu recalls steakhouse classics in his refined takes on Caesar salad and tuna tartare, even though there's just one steak on the menu. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees $16-$38. 12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-792-3515. — P.V.*

Revival Food Hall Featuring 14 impressive food stalls and a cocktail bar, Revival is easily the best place to eat lunch in the Loop. Try hot chicken sandwiches at The Budlong, poke bowls at Aloha and more. *Open: Lunch and early dinner Monday-Friday; bar until 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees $8-$15. 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411. — N.K.*

Steadfast ★★ The most ambitious restaurant to hit the Loop in a long time is a small-plates American spot. There's a lot to love: the complex cooking of chef Chris Davies, the superb bread and dessert from pastry chef Chris Teixeira, and impressive charcuterie. *Open: Dinner Monday-Saturday, lunch Monday-Friday. Entrees $24-$39. 120 W. Monroe St., 312-801-8899. — P.V.*

MAGNIFICENT MILE

The Albert ★ Just off the lobby of the Hotel EMC2, the Albert has yet to achieve the genius of Einstein, but is a worthy addition to the dining scene. The arts-meets-science decor is highlighted by a collection of thousands of science books in high-mounted bookcases. Similarly dramatic are the plates from chef Brandon Brumback's kitchen (look for the aguachile-style kampachi crudo, quinoa-coated octopus and dry-aged duck), and Vanarin Kuch's gorgeous desserts. *Open: Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees $24-$44. 228 E. Ontario St., 312-471-3883. — P.V.*

NEAR NORTH SIDE

Blue Door Kitchen ★★ Art Smith's Table Fifty-Two has been transformed with a revamped decor and a remade menu under chef Rey Villalobos. You'll still find such T52 staples as fried chicken and hummingbird cake, but new dishes, including an excellent Brussels-kale salad, reflect a Midwestern slant (and are a little more health-focused). *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees $16-$44. 52 W. Elm St., 312-573-4000. —P.V.*

Il Porcellino ★ Take Italian-American food, make it with top-notch ingredients and finish with bargain prices (for the neighborhood, at least). That's the recipe for the latest from Melman siblings RJ, Jerrod and Molly, overseen by chef Doug Psaltis. Housemade pastas, $17 or less, are the stars, particularly the gnocchi Bolognese. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Pastas $15-$17, entrees $22-$30. 59 W. Hubbard St., 312-595-0800. — P.V.*

Sable ★ Sable has struggled with its identity, with a number of staff shuffles in recent years. Amber Lancaster, a French-trained chef who has worked at Alinea and Moto, then as a private chef, is here to turn it around. Her first full menu launched in January and is an appealing mix of Mediterranean influences — dishes that easily match Sable's still-excellent cocktail program. She's making gradual progress, like with her pillowy ricotta gnudi, aided by a soothing onion broth and chanterelle mushrooms. *Open: Breakfast and dinner daily; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Large plates $14-$38. 505 N. State St. 312-755-9704. sablechicago.com — P.V.*

NOBLE SQUARE

Bar Biscay ★★ Simply put, Bar Biscay is a party — with all the noise that term suggests — with straightforward, delicious, ingredient-driven bites called pintxos. Executive chef Johnny Anderes helms the kitchen, cooking unaffected, simple food from the Spanish coast, centered on the Basque region and spreading north and south. The menu is dotted with bites from land and sea, like large pieces of smoked mackerel, crunchy cauliflower, frisee and remoulade, combining in a protein-rich salad. A couple of the vegetable-focused dishes are real stars, like spring peas mixed with bits of squid sausage and served with piperade on toast. *Open: Dinner Tuesday to Saturday. Prices: Small plates $9-$16; entrees $18-$30. 1450 W. Chicago Ave., 312-455-8900, barbiscay.com. — P.V.*

Temporis ★★★ Two young veterans of Les Nomades run this 20-seat dining room in Noble Square. From the outside, it's barely noticeable as a restaurant; inside, you'll be delighted by courses like rabbit three ways (rack, tandoori-spiced loin, confit leg) and foie gras ice cream domes sprinkled with guava salt, all part of a 10-course, $125 menu. Hidden downstairs, a hydroponic garden supplies chefs with microgreens and other basement-to-table goodies. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 933 N. Ashland Ave., 773-697-4961. — P.V.*

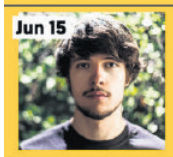
NORTH CENTER

Kitsune ★★★ This latest effort from Elizabeth chef/owner Iliana Regan is, like every other concept she's opened, intimate, highly personal and as adorably precious as the cartoon-y figurines she employs as decoration. The 24-seat spot offers dishes rooted in Japanese flavors, but incorporating the local, foraged ingredients Regan is known for. For example, chawanmushi, a savory Japanese custard, comes with shredded Jonah crabmeat and overlapping coins of local radish. Don't miss the thickly sliced porridge bread served with house-cultured butter. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Large plates $16-$26. 4229 N. Lincoln Ave., no phone. — P.V.*

PILSEN

HaiSous ★★★ It may seem odd to travel to Pilsen to experience Chicago's best Vietnamese restaurant. You'll get over it. At the brilliant HaiSous, Thai and Danielle Dang offer a pleasant (if occasionally noisy) 115-seat dining room with excellent service and price-conscious drinks, all in service to Thai Dang's skillful cooking and appealing,

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S.K.Y. ★★★ At S.K.Y. in Pilsen, out-of-towner chef Stephen Gillanders (formerly of Lettuce Entertain You's Intro) wows with fine-dining finesse. Gillanders shows a deft hand with heat, which he employs the way other chefs use acidity. The highlight of his fried chicken (a boneless, skinless thigh), is the twice-fermented hot sauce (habanero-based, but deeply nuanced) poured tableside against a levee of creamed corn. *Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Main courses $19-$28. 1239 W. 18th St., 312-846-1077. — P.V.*

RAVENSWOOD

Band of Bohemia ★★★ In a sprawling brewery loaded with offbeat furnishings, find a menu so focused on suds that appetizers are listed by beer match. Yet there is also a great wine list to browse, not to mention forward-thinking dishes (vegetables get exceptionally good care here). This place does a lot of things well. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710. — P.V.*

RIVER NORTH

Arbella Drinks reign at the latest project from the team behind Peruvian powerhouse Tanta. The menu is divided by country or region; mezcal plays heavily into drinks in the Mexico section, while you'll find pisco and rum in Cuba. The short list of food hops around the globe, too. But beware: Cobbling together enough small plates for a meal can be deceivingly expensive. *Open: Dinner and late night daily. Prices: $8-$15. 112 W. Grand Ave., 312-846-6654. — N.K.*

Katana ★★★ A concept that originated on LA's Sunset Strip, Katana combines nightclubby visuals with ambitious, high-level cooking, highlighted by the dishes emerging from the sushi and robata bars. The a la carte menu offers a dizzying array of choices, and one can opt for an omakase (chef's choice) menu for $175. Beverage options are long and deep, including an impressive sake selection curated by manager (and "sake sommelier") Dila Lee. General manager and veteran Chicago restaurateur Jason Chan puts a local face on what might otherwise seem like an imported operation. *Open: Dinner daily. 339 N. Dearborn St., 312-877-5544. — P.V.*

SOUTH LOOP

Acadia ★★★★ Chef Ryan McCaskey has quietly turned his South Loop restaurant into one of the finest in Chicago. The five- and 10-course tasting menus include homages to McCaskey's beloved Maine; in the front lounge, a bar menu includes oysters, chicken wings and a seriously good burger. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Five-course menu $115, 10-course $175. 1639 S. Wabash Ave., 312-360-9500. — P.V.*


A Vietnamese style curry served at HaiSous. ALYSSA POINTER/TRIBUNE FILE

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Jade Court ★★★ The restaurant is home to arguably the best Chinese food in town. The owners are Eddy Cheung and his daughter, Carol, who owned and operated Phoenix restaurant for 20 years. The menu is typical of most Chinese menus — dozens of poultry, pork, beef, seafood and noodle dishes — but the way to order, as it was for in-the-know Phoenix regulars, is to ask what the kitchen is up to that evening. Typhoon lobster, one of many Hong Kong specials available here, is stir-fried and briefly deep-fried, the seafood redolent of garlic, aromatic chiles and fish flakes. *Open: Lunch and dinner Wednesday to Monday. Prices: Main courses $13.95-$26.95. 626 S. Racine Ave., 312-929-4828. — P.V.*

WEST LOOP

Bad Hunter ★★ Greens and grains rule at this almost-vegetarian restaurant, though skewers of chicken thigh or charred sirloin will keep any carnivore companions happy. The drink list is notable for its clever cocktails and painstakingly sourced wines. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily; brunch weekends. Prices: Main courses $14-$20. 802 W. Randolph St., 312-265-1745. — P.V.*

Blackbird ★★★★ Paul Kahan's masterpiece offers both an a la carte menu and a tasting menu (9 or 10 courses). The latter, which is built around a single animal and changes monthly, offers the best insight into the chef's art. Pastry chef Nicole Guini's sweets follow seamlessly. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees $30-$42, tasting menu about $115. 619 W. Randolph St., 312-715-0708. — P.V.*

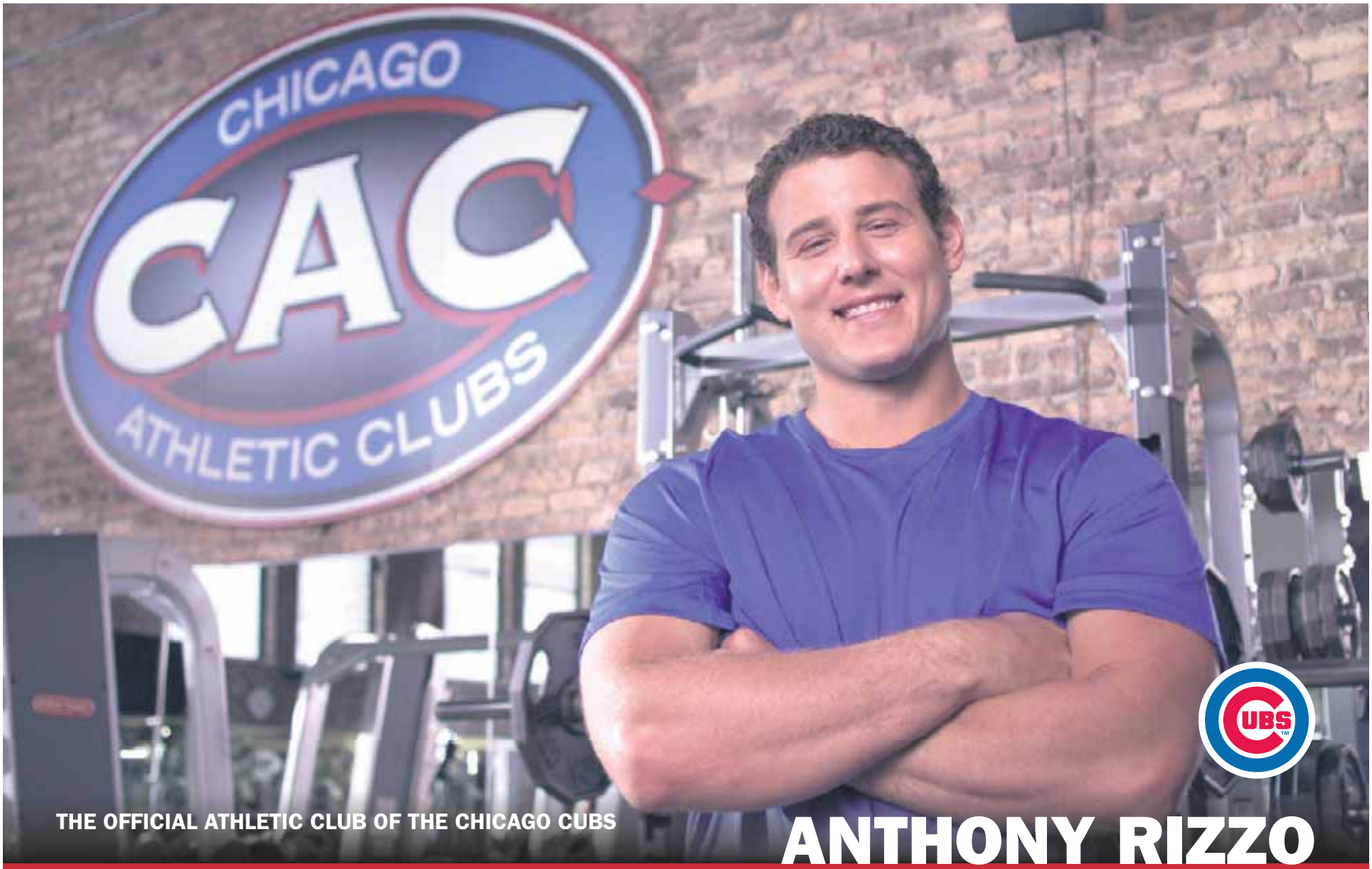
Bonci ★★★ This Roman import serves pizza with a light-as-air crust that's topped with hundreds of different high quality toppings, from traditional tomato sauce and cheese to 'nduja, burrata, potato and fresh mint. While serving some of the best pizza in Chicago, this is mostly a to-go operation, with no tables and only a few counter seats. *Open: Lunch and dinner seven days a week. 161 N. Sangamon St., 312-243-4016. — N.K.*

City Mouse ★★ From the team that created Giant, in Logan Square, comes this casual, brunch and dinner restaurant in the Ace Hotel in the Fulton Market District. Executive chef Patrick Sheerin oversees the eclectic menu, ranging from seriously good pastas to offbeat dishes such as fried artichokes buried under pork ragu and fried cheddar bites topped with caviar. During daytime hours, the brunch menu features griddle cakes, a double-patty burger and a "gas station" breakfast sandwich. The open-to-the-lobby is lively and loud, and there's a delightful outdoor patio equipped with fire pits. *Open: Brunch and dinner daily. 311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908. — P.V.*

La Josie ★★ The kitchen is led by executive Saul Chavez, a Mercadito vet. He and his crew dish up supple, house-made tortillas that waft splendid corn perfume. The fillings include a silky veal cheek barbacoa and tender cochinita pibil, featuring a sinus-clearing habanero salsa that gives you a serious chile high. The carbon-flecked al pastor is crispy, juicy and riddled with smoky pineapple. Guacamole, too, is inspired. *Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday, weekend brunch. Prices: Entrees $14-$35. 740 W. Randolph St., 312-929-2900. — M.N.*

WEST TOWN

Arami ★★★ The reverence with which sushi chefs handle rice here is reason



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enough to visit, but this is one of the rare Japanese restaurants in which the hot dishes are even better than the sushi. Pay attention to the cocktail list, and don't skip the black-sesame shortbread and salted-miso ice cream sandwich. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Maki rolls and entrees $15-$17. 1829 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-1535. — P.V.*

Boeufhaus ★★ Five of the seven entrees involve slab beef cooked in cast iron pans, but calling Boeufhaus a mere steakhouse might be an oversimplification. Chef Brian Ahern takes French and German influences to create a variety of dishes with finesse. Yet the steaks are indeed the standouts, in particular the 55-day dry-aged rib-eye. *Open: Lunch Tuesday-Saturday, dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees $26-$60. 1012 N. Western Ave., 773-661-2116. — Kevin Pang*

Gideon Sweet ★★ In 2017, chef Graham Elliot united with former mentor Matthias Merges (who had been chef de cuisine at Charlie Trotter's during Elliot's time there) to create Gideon Sweet, a cocktail-focused small plates spot in the West Loop. Food is meant to go with the thoughtful cocktail menu, so start with the bone-marrow croquette, a crunchy package topped with crab mayonnaise and bonito flakes, a very satisfying one- or two-bite experience. *Open: Dinner Tuesday to Sunday. Prices: Small plates $5-$16. 841 W. Randolph St., 312-888-2258, gideonsweet.com. — P.V.*



The sashimi-nigiri platter at Arami.

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE FILE

Heritage Restaurant & Caviar Bar ★★ Chef Guy Meikle is out to take the mystery, and sticker shock, away from caviar in this Humboldt Park spot. More than a half-dozen roes are available each day, costing as little as $10 for an a la carte nibble to $145 for a full-blown platter of osetra, whitefish and tobikko caviars with accompaniments. Elsewhere on the menu you'll find odes to Eastern Europe fare, including pierogi and pelmeni dumplings, pork goulash and roast duck with Czech bread dumplings. Partner Jan Henrichsen created the fascinating wine list (which sources from Croatia, Slovenia and the Republic of Georgia, among other regions) and the whimsical, seasonal cocktail menu. Pastry chef Alan Krueger veers from rustic (hand pies) to creative (popcorn semifreddo) to classic (souffles). *Open: Dinner daily, brunch weekends; entrees $16-$35. 2700 W. Chicago Ave., 773-661-9577. —P.V.*

Next ★★★★ Next changes its menus more than most change the oil in their cars, and this year, the restaurant will execute four concepts. The first, Classique, explored the French cuisine of Marie-Antoine Careme and Auguste Escoffier. Executive chef Jenner Tomaska kicks it up a notch with a 12-course menu, Nouvelle, as in nouvelle-cuisine. The most dramatic dish is a contemporary twist on coddled eggs. A domed dish conceals a steamer insert holding blanched turnips, within which is truffled egg custard topped with truffle puree; below the insert, a dry-ice-dispelled liquid delivers vanilla and Earl Grey aromas. *Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday through June 24. Price: Multi-course menu $175-$225. 953 W. Fulton Market, nextrestaurant.com — P.V.*

Tempesta★★ Everything about Tempesta Market in West Town packs a punch. he shop has room for only a deli counter, a couple of refrigerated cases of food and a few tables, but the owners have stuffed it to the breaking point with a staggering amount of meat, cheese, gelato and other goods. Tempesta is taking 'nduja — a spreadable spicy sausage made by the other family business, 'Nduja Artisans in Franklin Park — along with other fine cured meats at its disposal, and crafting some of the best sandwiches in Chicago, like the Dante, which features six different kinds of meat. *Open: Daily, lunch and dinner. Prices: Sandwiches $10-$13. 1372 W. Grand Ave., 312-929-2551. — N.K.*

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THURSDAY

Movies in the Parks: Ghostbusters (1984) Movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call (312) 742-1134 for daily listings and weather-related cancellations. *8:30 p.m., McKiernan Playground Park, 10714 S. Sawyer Ave., free, 312-747-2883*

Steve Miller Band & Peter Frampton *7:30 p.m., Huntington Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island, 1300 S. Linn White Drive, $26-$235, 312-540-2668*

Movies in the Parks: The Color Purple *8:30 p.m., Wicker Park, 1425 N. Damen Ave., free, 312-742-7553*

The Revolutionists "The Revolutionists," a fast-paced comedic quartet by 2017's most produced playwright, follows four very real women who lived boldly in France during the French Revolution's Reign of Terror. Former queen Marie Antoinette, playwright Olympe de Gouges, Jean-Paul Marat's assassin Charlotte Corday and Haitian rebel spy Marianne Angelle collide in this true story, total fiction and play about a play. Join us for this passionate, poignant and decisive call to action through the true (and sometimes not) stories of these four extraordinary women. *7:30 p.m., The Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., $25; $18 seniors/students, 773-404-7336*

Chon *6:30 p.m., House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St., $20, 312-923-2000*

Francis and the Lights *6 p.m., Metro, 3730 N. Clark St., $25, 773-549-0203*

Mandolin Orange *8 p.m., Old Town School of Folk Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave., $27, 773-728-6000*

Empty Threats In "Empty Threats," writer-performer Lily Mooney presents a send up of power dynamics found in contemporary theater and in modern life. The show begins with a fictional premise: Victor, a college professor, prepares to leave his office at the end of a long day. Soon the play's author, a "real person," barges in and stages an interrogation, forcing Victor to defend his fictional existence. Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" and David Mamet's "Oleanna" serve as springboards for this complex, comedic and vigorous investigation of truth and responsibility. *7:30 p.m., The Neo-Futurarium, 5153 N. Ashland Ave., $10-$25, 773-275-5255*

Thursdays Uncut Live *10 p.m., Esco Bar, 738 W. Couch Place, free, 312-600-6105*

Fishbowl: This event features a rotating selection of independent groups to open the show. Then Annoyance Students will get a chance to enter their IDs into a fishbowl. Five students selected will perform in an improv jam with 5 Annoyance veterans, including teachers and current performers. *9:30 p.m., The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., $8; $5 (students), 773-697-9693*



Folk-pop artist Brandi Carlile. DAVID MCCLISTE

Messing With a Friend A collection of self-edited improvised scenes based on a single suggestion. *10:30 p.m., The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., $5, 773-697-9693*

FRIDAY

Greg Laswell *8 p.m., City Winery Chicago, 1200 W. Randolph St., $22-$30, 312-733-9463*

Thirty Seconds to Mars, Mister Wives & Joywave *6 p.m., Huntington Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island, 1300 S. Linn White Drive, $34-$190, 312-540-2668*

Jon Langford's Four Lost Souls *11:45 p.m., Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave., $10, 773-227-4433*

Brandi Carlile With special guest The Secret Sisters. *7:30 p.m., The Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St., $31.75, 312-462-6300*

Horse Feathers *9 p.m., Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave., $10, 773-525-2501*

Gomez *7:30 p.m., Vic Theatre/Brew & View, 3145 N. Sheffield Ave., $39.50-$150, 773-472-0449*

Movies in the Parks: Wonder Woman Movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call (312) 742-1134 for daily listings and weather-related cancellations. *8:30 p.m., Homan Square Park, 3559 W. Arthington St., free, 312-746-6650*

The Great Show-Down Hosted by a different character every week, The Great Show-Down sees a group of six comedians get whittled down by the audience until only one remains standing. *10 p.m., Laugh Out Loud Improv Theater, 3851 N Lincoln Ave., $12 adults; $5 students, 773-857-6000*

TGIF Dance Party This is a Latin, Swing and Ballroom dance party, with a high energy mix of music, open to beginners through advanced dancers, singles and couples. Each Friday night starts with two half-hour lessons and then the dance floor opens up for social dancing the rest of the evening. *8 p.m., May I Have This Dance, 5246 N. Elston Ave., $15 before 9 p.m.; $10 after 9 p.m., 773-635-3000*

SheBeast SheBeast is a loud, nasty, sexy group of he-women, stomping through life making jokes and taking names. There is a different nasty opener each week, ranging from a "HeBeast" mashup team to other teams that are just as nasty as us. *7 p.m., The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., $10, 773-697-9693*

Steamworks: The Musical This singing and dancing extravaganza tells the hilarious story of a wide-eyed young man who moves to the Windy City seeking love ... and instead stumbles into a legendary bathhouse, where his mind is blown by the colorful cast of characters who hang out there. Will he meet the man of his dreams? Or will all his hunky hopes disappear in a puff of bathhouse steam? *8 p.m., The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., $20; $15 (Students), 773-697-9693*

Baby Wine Baby Wine is an all-gay improv supernova with universally relatable scene-work from a cast filled with unique points of view. *10 p.m., The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., $8, 773-697-9693.*

SATURDAY

Ray Lamontagne *7:30 p.m., Huntington Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island, 1300 S. Linn White Drive, $23-$89, 312-540-2668*

Movies in the Parks: Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 Movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call (312) 742-1134 for daily listings and weather-related cancellations. *8:30 p.m., Pulaski Park, 1419 W. Blackhawk St., free, 312-742-7559*

Indie Comedy Open Mic and Day Drinking Indie stand-up open mic takes place on Saturdays, at 4 p.m. at North Bar. *11 p.m., @North Bar, 1637 W. North Ave., free, 773-697-3563*

David Blaine David Blaine performs this original show filled with magic and illusions. *8 p.m., The Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St., $30+, 312-462-6300*

Self Defense Family *8 p.m., Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., $13, 773-281-4444*

Bette Davis Ain't for Sissies It's the 1939 Academy Awards and the Los Angeles Times have leaked the winners early: Bette

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Davis will lose to Vivien Leigh. With newspaper in hand, Davis decides to leave the awards ceremony early. Once at home, Davis, disillusioned and frustrated; now grapples with memories of past lovers, confidants and mentors. She experiences what happens when someone who always wins loses. *7:30 p.m., Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 N. Southport Ave., $26-$36, 773-935-6860*

Black Moth Super Rainbow Black Moth Super Rainbow, with doors open at 8 p.m. and show: 9 p.m. For 18 and older. *9 p.m., Metro, 3730 N. Clark St., $17 advance; $19 day of, 773-549-0203*

Fire and Beer The Annoyance House Ensemble improvises based on an audience suggestion. *8 p.m., The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., $12; $8 students, 773-697-9693*

SUNDAY

Jeffrey Foucault with Dusty Heart *8 p.m., City Winery Chicago, 1200 W. Randolph St., $18-$25, 312-733-9463*

The Nerdologues Present: Your Stories For over five years "Your Stories" has combined comedy, disastrous earnestness and rock 'n' roll into a weekly storytelling podcast. "Your Stories" has performed at festivals and venues around the country, and iO back home in Chicago and many more. Episodes are available on iTunes and at www.nerdologues.com/podcasts/your-stories. Suggested donation $5 at the door. *7 p.m., Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., donation $5 at door, 773-281-4444*

Cracker *7 p.m., Old Town School of Folk Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave., $35, 773-728-6000*

Tribute to the Titans Burlesque Showcase The Tribute to the Titans Burlesque Showcase hosts the legendary Tiffany Carter on stage at the Uptown Underground for a night of drinks, disrobing, and derrieres. Strutting their stuff alongside the illustrious Tiffany are a collection of Chicago's finest burlesque performers. *8 p.m., Uptown Underground, 4707 N. Broadway, $20-$60, 773-867-1946*

Lifeline Theatre — Neil Gaiman's Neverwhere Neverwhere returns home for the first time, with an entirely new production helmed by Duncan. Journey to London Below with a rogues' gallery of liars, outcasts, and assassins, on a treacherous quest to awaken the hero within. *4 p.m. Sunday, Lifeline Theatre, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave., Chicago, $20-$40, 773-761-4477*

Camp Lamplight Welcome, campers, to the very first night of your weeklong stay at Camp Lamplight, founded atop Guadelupe Peak, the tallest point in Texas, by the enigmatic Parson, a man chosen by god to relay his final gospel. Your counselors this week have gathered you all to kick it off right, with a night seeped in lessons of the New Gospel, relayed with rousing choruses of music pulled from the folk tradition. Sing-a-longs, temptations, addictions and ghost stories — it's the start to the best week of your life. *8 p.m., The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., $8, 773-697-9693*

Flight 369 Get your round trip ticket to join The Mile High Club on their one and only aircraft. They are voted the number one budget airline in America according to their personal Facebook page. Flight 369 is the only flight in the world that provides live entertainment and a new guest captain each week. *5:30 p.m., The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., $8, 773-697-9693*

MONDAY

Indigenous *8 p.m., City Winery Chicago, 1200 W. Randolph St., $18-$25, 312-733-9463*

WAND *9 p.m., Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave., $15, 773-227-4433*

Damascus Bennet Fisher's play is a claustrophobic thriller about privilege, paranoia and the assumptions we make about one another. This moving play centers on Hassan, a Somali-American airport shuttle driver in Minneapolis, struggling to make ends meet as more and more of his customers switch to Uber and Lyft. When a stranded teenager at the airport pays Hassan to take him to Chicago, it seems like service is worth the risk and the fare. *8 p.m., Strawdog Theatre, 1802 W Berenice Ave., $35-$45, 773-528-9696*

Movies in the Parks: What About Bob? Movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call (312) 742-1134 for daily listings and weather-related cancellations. *8:30 p.m., Grant Park, 337 E. Randolph St., free, 312-742-7649*

Student Jam A night for Annoyance students to jam. *9:30 p.m., The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., free, 773-697-9693*

TUESDAY

Aunty Donna Enjoy a unique brand of surreal, fast paced, alternative sketch comedy. *8 p.m., Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St., $31, 312-526-3851*

Identity Flip Identity Flip hopes to artistically explore the idea of identity through personal stories that reveal both how identity matters and how it is completely irrelevant. *8 p.m., The Gman Tavern, 3740 N. Clark St., $10*

Movies in the Parks: Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle Movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call (312) 742-1134 for daily listings and weather-related cancellations. *8:30 p.m., Senn Playlot Park, 5887 N. Ridge Ave., free, 312-742-7895*

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WEDNESDAY

Edwin McCain *6 p.m., City Winery Chicago, 1200 W. Randolph St., $30-$45, 312-733-9463*

Movies in the Parks: The Goonies Movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call (312) 742-1134 for daily listings and weather-related cancellations. *8:30 p.m., Lincoln Park, 2045 N. Lincoln Park West, free, 312-742-7726*

Movies in the Parks: Thor: Ragnarok Movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call (312) 742-1134 for daily listings and weather-related cancellations. *8:30 p.m., Grant Park, 337 E. Randolph St., free, 312-742-7649*

Just Us Gals: Comedians Clare Austen-Smith, Naomi Spungen and Rima Parikh bring you familiar faces from shows like Netflix's "Easy" to undiscovered talents of the city's alt comedy scene, while Kate Barutha (Skip Trace, Maren Celest) curates the music for an evening that feels as much like a show as it does a party. *8 p.m., Sleeping Village, 3734 W. Belmont Ave., $7-$10, 224-619-2817.*

Lyndsey's Calling and Bastards of the Underground: Lyndsey's Calling and Bastards of the Underground perform solo sets of improv, spoken word and badassery. For the final act they join forces to become one supergroup in a finale of improv that will break rules and turn into a party of artistry. *9:30 p.m., The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., $5, 773-697-9693*

Pilsen Stand Up: The Pilsen Stand Up Comedy Show hosts the most diverse and talented line-up of Chicagoland comedians every third Wednesday. *8:30 p.m., Simone's Bar, 960 W. 18th St., $5, 312-666-8601*

Movie listings

Want to catch something on the big screen this weekend? Here's what's in theaters from blockbusters to independent films.

Ratings key: ★★★★ excellent; ★★★ good; ★★ fair; ★ poor.

OPENING

Gotti This biographical crime drama follows the rise of gangster John Gotti (John Travolta) as he becomes boss of the New York City Gambino crime family.

Tag Classmates play a yearslong, cross-country game of "you're it." Hannibal Buress, Jon Hamm, Rashida Jones, Jeremy Renner, Isla Fisher, Jake Johnson and Ed Helms star.

The Incredibles 2 Fourteen years after the original, the superhero family gets a sequel. While Elastigirl (Holly Hunter) is saving humanity, Bob, aka Mr. Incredible, has to take care of the rambunctious Jack-Jack.



Elastigirl (Holly Hunter) and Mr. Incredible (Craig T. Nelson) in 'Incredibles 2.' PIXAR

NOW PLAYING

Adrift ★★½ This is the fact-based drama of what happened to Tami Oldham (played by Shailene Woodley) when she set sail in 1983 from Tahiti to San Diego with her fiance, Englishman Richard Sharp (played by Sam Claflin). Their craft was a 44-foot yacht, their adversary was Hurricane Raymond, which they met a few weeks into their planned 4,000-mile trek. The hurricane whipped up 40-foot waves and 140-knot winds. They never quite got the script right, but director Baltasar Kormakur toggles well enough. And Woodley sees it through. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*

Avengers: Infinity War ★★Titan Thanos (Josh Brolin) is after all six of the precious infinity stones, which will grant him control over the universe. Our favorite superheroes from all over the universe must join together to put an end to Thanos' evil plan. All of the Marvel heroes make an appearance in this film, including Black Panther (Chadwick Boseman), Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.), Captain America (Chris Evans), Spider-Man (Tom Holland), Star-Lord (Chris Pratt), Dr. Strange (Benedict Cumberbatch), Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and so many more. — *M.P.*

Book Club★★★ Jane Fonda, Diane Keaton, Candice Bergen and Mary Steenburgen play four friends in a book club reading the "50 Shade of Grey" triology by E.L. James. The books simply serve as stimuli for the women to explore their own sexuality, in a world that often wants to deny them that. The ultimate message of "Book Club," beyond asserting the vitality, sexual appetite and humanity of older people, is that everyone, of any age, who feels stagnant or stuck in their ways has the opportunity, nay, the responsibility to shake it up and put themselves out there — a heavily sanitized riff on "50 Shades." "Book Club" just might be the best adaptation of that book series yet. — *Katie Walsh, Los Angeles Times*

Deadpool 2★★★ Deadpool (Ryan Reynolds) is emotionally blackmailed into serving as guardian of orphaned teenage mutant Russell (Julian Dennison). He's being hunted by Cable (Josh Brolin), a cyborg from the future and a tough adversary. Deadpool responds by assembling a band of brothers and sisters, including Domino (Zazie Beetz), Bedlam (Terry Crews), Shatterstar (Lewis Tan), Zeitgeist (Bill Skarsgard) and a stunningly ordinary fellow named Peter (Rob Delaney). "Deadpool 2" isn't for your kids. It's for the jaded, arrested-development adolescent lurking inside your adult self. — *M.P.*

Hereditary★★★1/5 Annie (played by Toni Collette) has just lost her 78-year-old mother, who her daughter remebers for her madness and secrecy. But sometimes madness runs in the family. Not everything in "Hereditary" fits together; its rhythm is a little off in its second half, and it's clear director Ari Aster wanted to throw a little bit of everything, from seances to sleepwalking to malevolent specters of doom, at his devastated family unit in the center of his tale. — *M.P.*

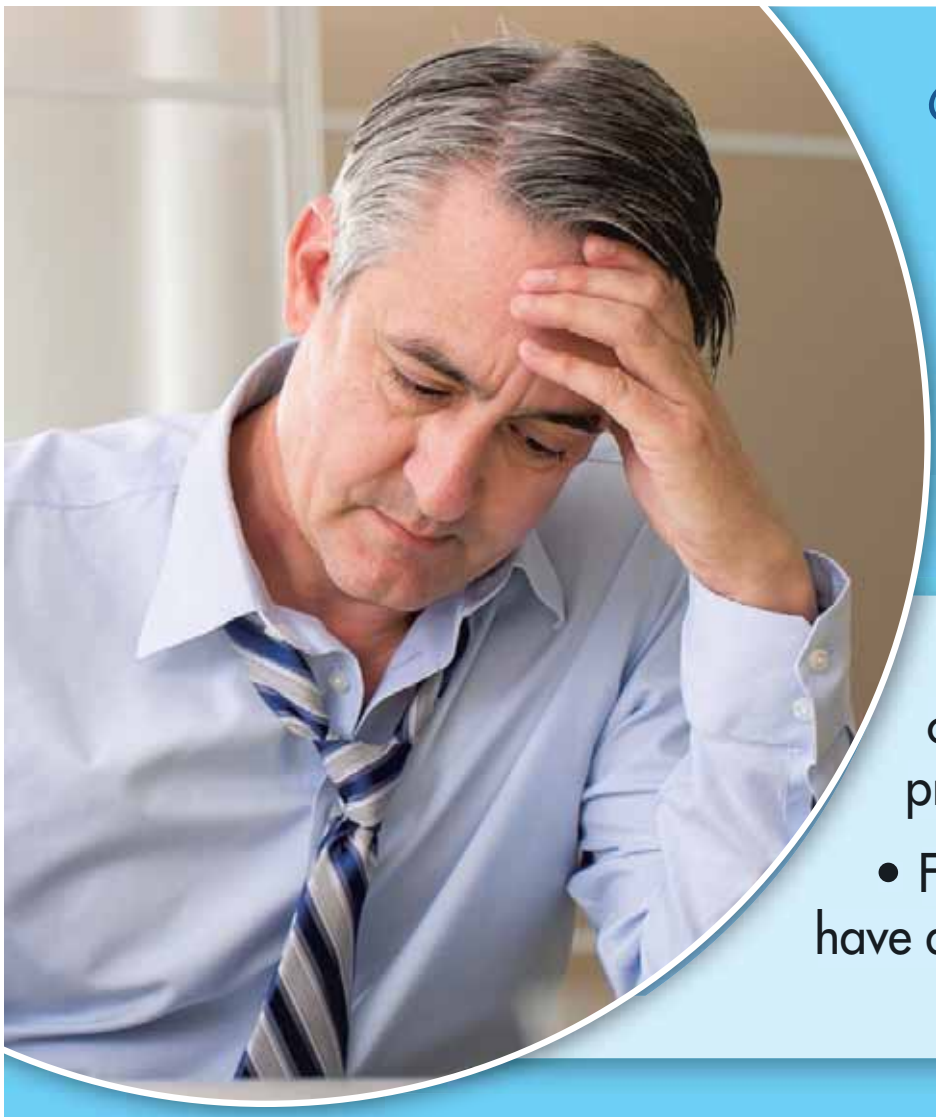
Ocean's 8★★ Sandra Bullock takes the linchpin role of Debbie Ocean, sister of Danny, played by George Clooney in the three "Ocean's" movies directed by Steven Soderbergh. Released from prison after being set up by her equally devious art-dealer lover (Richard Armitage), Debbie reunites with her partner in crime, Lou (Cate Blanchett), for a score somewhat larger than their bingo-money scams of old. The quarry: a Cartier diamond necklace worth $150 million. Helena Bonham Carter, Anne Hathaway, Mindy Kaling, Awkwafina, Sarah Paulson and Rihanna also star. — *M.P.*

Solo: A Star Wars Story ★★★ What was Han Solo's life before he became a rogue-for-hire at the helm of the freighter known as the Millennium Falcon? We spend some time in the prologue running with Han (Alden Ehrenreich) on the mean streets of Corellia, ruled by gangland factions in the time of the Galactic Civil War. How did Han and Lando Calrissian (Donald Glover), gambler and scoundrel, come to know each other? We get that as well. Director Ron Howard's efficient, confident, slightly square direction does the job. It's his best film in a decade. — *M.P.*

Super Troopers 2 ★★ Super Troopers 2," like the first "Super Troopers," is about a hapless crew of khaki-clad law enforcers who are supposed to be straight-arrows in uniform but are actually — wait, don't laugh yet — low-life druggies and idiots and wastrels with terrible mustaches who face off against another group of law enforcers who happen to be ... Canadian. It's an aggressively lame and slobby comedy full of cardboard characters and in-your-face naughty jokes that feel about as dangerous as old vaudeville routines. Yet if you watch it and think, "Wow, this sure is cheesy and dumb," you've just paid the people who made it a compliment. — *Owen Gleiberman, Variety*

The Seagull ★★½ The pretty, peppy new film version of Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull," directed by Michael Mayer, emphasizes speed and pace and a summery atmosphere. The setting is lovely for a late 19th century Russian tale of an extended family gathering over a summer by a lake. The artistic temperaments clash before the first round of tea from the samovar. Fervent young Konstantin (Billy Howle) has written a futurist lulu of a play, set 200,000 years forward. The young writer adores the local would-be actress Nina (Saoirse Ronan), who is infatuated with the dashing, famous, offhandedly manipulative author Boris (Corey Stoll), who's the lover of Konstantin's imperious actress mother, Irina (Annette Bening). When it works it's enjoyable; when it doesn't, it falls into a generic sort of bustle, missing the darker, more troubling layers underneath. — *M.P.*

Won't You Be My Neighbor?★★★½ A depressingly good documentary about a singularly empathetic television personality. Fred Rogers (1928-2003) knew what he was up against in a culture, and an economy, built on marketable aggression. Premiering in 1968, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" offered a reliable security blanket to millions of young viewers. The ordained Presbyterian minister, husband and father seemed so unapologetically sincere, everyone assumed he must be hiding something. Against long odds he prevailed. Now he belongs to another time. Can his spirit of gentle reassurance possibly be revived, in any form? If the results are bittersweet, even depressing, it's only because the current president — the embodiment of every uncivil, unkind, uncaring impulse Fred Rogers opposed — wants to eliminate the very thing Mr. Rogers helped save. — *M.P.*



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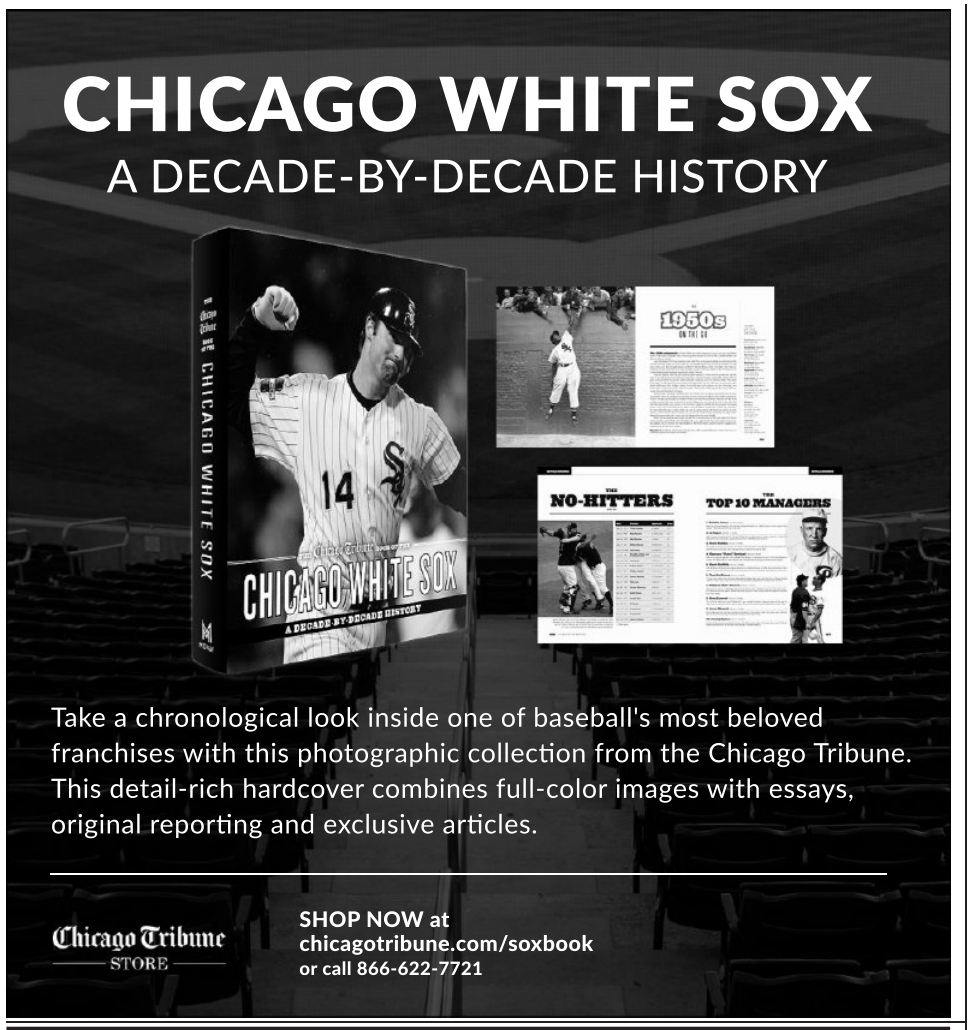


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Aries *March 21-April 19*
You're definitely in the mood for love this week, Aries. It's very possible that a new love interest will arrive in your life if you're single. You might meet this person while enjoying an outdoors adventure or some other recreational activity. You can even meet him or her at a fun event like a party. Very exciting!

Taurus *April 20-May 20*
Your family is somehow deeply involved in your love life this week. If you're a single parent and have started dating someone special, it's possible that you'll decide to introduce your new love to your children. This decision has been carefully considered and discussed between you and your partner because you are very aware that once you bring someone into your home and domestic life, you'll want a stronger commitment.

Gemini *May 21-June 20*
A new moon in your sign this Wednesday signals a mental readiness for that personal fresh start in life and love. You are someone who craves variety and constant stimulation if you're going to remain in one place, or with one person, for very long. This week, it's possible that the person you're with will spark your interest.

Cancer *June 21-July 22*
Use this week to make yourself look and feel better so that your confidence is up to par. If you're in a relationship, you've definitely noticed how much more your partner is showing his or her appreciation for you. However, the most important lesson you've learned is about self-love. Love can only conquer all when you've conquered self-love first.

Leo *July 23-Aug. 22*
You're coming into a happy place this week and everyone around you will surely notice. This period leaves you looking and feeling more vibrant than ever. You'll give off a vibe of joy and open-hearted generosity that is even stronger than usual. Expect no shortage of romance and pleasure Leo. This is your time!

Virgo *Aug. 23-Sept. 22*
Your love life will become a much more private affair this week. You'll want to pay attention to a tendency for you or your mate to become more secretive. This might ignite some anxiety around the health of your relationship, making one or both of you question whether or not you can maintain trust. Another possibility, however, is that you'll decide to work through your problems with the help of a counselor.

Libra *Sept. 23-Oct. 22*
Are you ready to have some fun again, Libra? Good, because the universe truly wants to lighten you up and remind you that social time with friends can have amazing healing benefits to your heart and soul. If you are currently single, you might have the urge to embrace your singlehood and stay away from the complications of love ... at least for now.

Scorpio *Oct. 23-Nov. 21*
A new beginning is possible when it comes to the most intimate corners of your relationship. Have things between you and your partner been shaky lately? If you've already been participating in marriage counseling, it's possible that this is the week you'll both know whether or not your union is salvageable ... or if it's time to truly go your separate ways.

Sagittarius *Nov. 22-Dec. 21*
If you've been enjoying the single life and someone special suddenly walked into your life, you might be thinking about taking yourself off the market this week. You want to move forward with the person you're dating and make things exclusive. In fact, what once terrified you now seems like the best idea in the world.

Capricorn *Dec. 22-Jan. 19*
You're in luck this week if you and your partner need to have a serious conversation about finances, your sex life, or even the overall direction of your relationship. Compromise will also be much easier now since you'll find it easy to talk to one another in a way that honors each other's feelings and ideas. It's possible that your partner will have amazing news to share about money. You'll celebrate!

Aquarius *Jan. 20-Feb. 18*
Your love life will not be a snoozefest this week, that's for sure! If you're single, it's very possible that you'll meet not one, but two people who each have something very different to offer you. You'll feel an instant rapport and mental connection with both and will eagerly start dating them. At this early stage, there won't be any pressure to choose one over the other. For now, have fun.

Pisces *Feb. 19-March 20*
If you're completely single, you may notice more opportunities to strike up conversations with people you are attracted to mentally and emotionally. A sibling might introduce you to someone new; it's also possible that someone sexy will move into your neighborhood or into your apartment building and throw you a wink or suggestive glance. Act on it!

PUZZLES FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 12

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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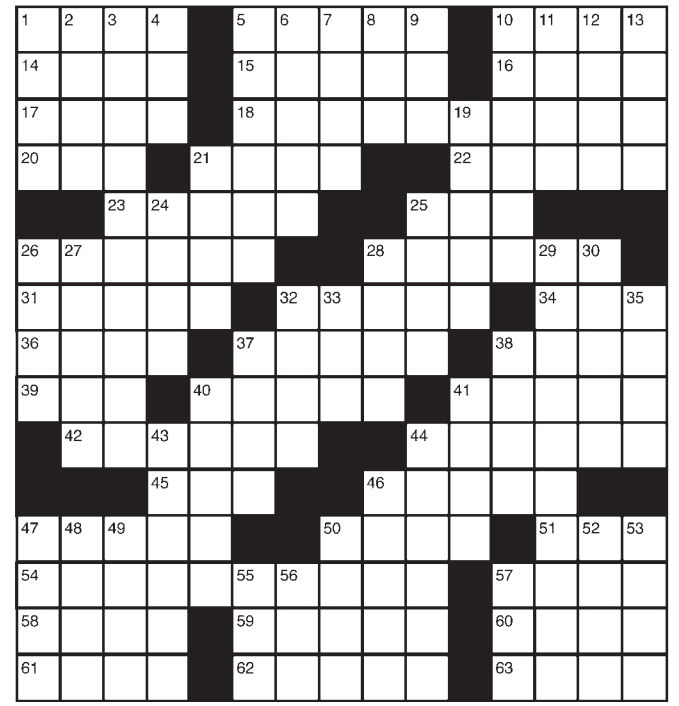
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TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1942: Anne Frank, a German-born Jewish girl living in Amsterdam, received a diary for her 13th birthday, less than a month before she and her family went into hiding from the Nazis.
1967: The U.S. Supreme Court, in Loving v. Virginia, unanimously struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages.
1968: The Roman Polanski horror film "Rosemary's Baby," starring Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes, was released by Paramount Pictures.

ACROSS
1 "I couldn't care _ less!"
5 Relative by marriage
10 "W" on a light bulb
14 Per person
15 Slip knot
16 Add to the payroll
17 _ or false test
18 Angels' home
20 Everyone
21 Fouts and Aykroyd
22 Beginning
23 Stratagems
25 One of the Seven Dwarfs
26 Sticks for conductors
28 Says hello to
31 Grown-up
32 Wander away
34 Mai tai ingredient
36 Brownie troop member
37 Short-tailed weasel
38 Challenge
39 Notice
40 Scale
41 Door hanger's piece
42 Loan shark
44 _ hound; short-legged hunting dog
45 Just invented
46 Japanese dish
47 _ mall; row of stores
50 "_ Noon"; classic Gary Cooper film
51 Final-year students: abbr.
54 Sickening
57 Store away
58 Too
59 "Home on the _"
60 Smidgen
61 Singer Campbell
62 Silenced, as a TV
63 Small card

DOWN
1 "_ Smile Be Your Umbrella"
2 Chief Justice _ Warren
3 "Pieta" and "The Thinker"
4 Feminine pronoun
5 Dental fillings
6 Lunch hours
7 Team defeat
8 Cool _ cucumber
9 Actress Ming-Na _
10 From what place
11 Has a bug
12 Sycamore or spruce
13 Trial run
19 Like toasted marshmallows
21 First word in a warning
24 Lounge about
25 Word of mild disgust
26 Works in a grocery store
27 Foreign farewell
28 Snatch
29 Portable radio
30 Sudden increase
32 Mix with a wooden spoon
33 Cruise, for one
35 Encounter
37 Murdered
38 Platter
40 Thin pancake
41 Chopped meat concoction
43 In _; as one
44 Annoyed
46 Scorch
47 Unexpected obstacle
48 Over seven feet
49 Trick
50 Helpful suggestion
52 Learn by _; memorize
53 Persuade
55 Upper limb
56 Plato's "T"
57 Take a load off



PUZZLES FOR THE WEEK

PUZZLES FOR MONDAY, JUNE 11

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SATURDAY'S SOLUTIONS

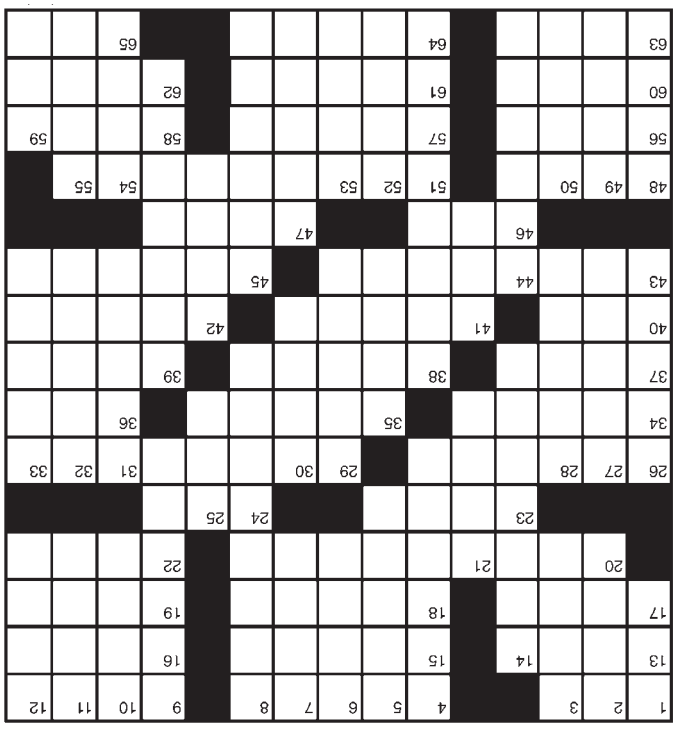
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TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1776: The Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence calling for freedom from Britain.
1962: Three prisoners at Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay staged an escape, leaving the island on a makeshift raft; they were never found or heard from again.

DOWN
1 TV's "Hee _"
2 Apple tablet
3 Israeli Golda
4 Criticize
5 Reluctant
6 Actress Moore
7 Peepers
8 Said again
9 Overexert oneself
10 Practical joke
11 Villain
12 Foot digits
14 Gazing
21 Breath freshener
25 TV's "_ & Order"
26 _ up; go separate ways
27 _ Terre, IN
28 Washing machine cycle
29 Motorcyclist
30 Items in a billfold
31 Angry
32 Woodwind instruments
33 1960s dance
35 "For pity's _!"
38 Japanese port city
39 Dawn
41 Ice Cube's music style
42 Empty space
44 Eggnog topper
45 Most rational
47 Ship's freight
48 Descriptions, for short
49 Go out
50 Etna's output
52 Look-alike
53 Peeled
54 Within reach
55 _ kick out of; find amusing
59 Comfy room

ACROSS
1 That fellow
4 Birch relative
9 Fired a gun
13 Chimps and orangs
15 See eye _
16 African nation
17 "_ 'Till the Sun Shines, Nellie"
18 Subdues
19 Uncommon
20 Playwright
22 Lumberjack's tools
23 Wealthy
24 Boxing great
26 Psychiatrist
29 Scientist who studies plants
34 Artist's purchase
35 Tendon
36 Uncooked
37 Breathing organ
38 Unclothed
39 Long skirt
40 "_ a Wonderful Life"
41 Tools in a backyard shed
42 Casts a ballot
43 High schooler
45 Most miffed
46 _ tree; cornered
47 Abel's brother
48 Liquefy
51 Leaving high and dry
56 Test
57 Conscious
58 Requirement
60 Shabby nightclub
61 Picture cards
62 Fence opening
63 Male animal
64 Gold bar
65 Galloped



PUZZLES FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 14

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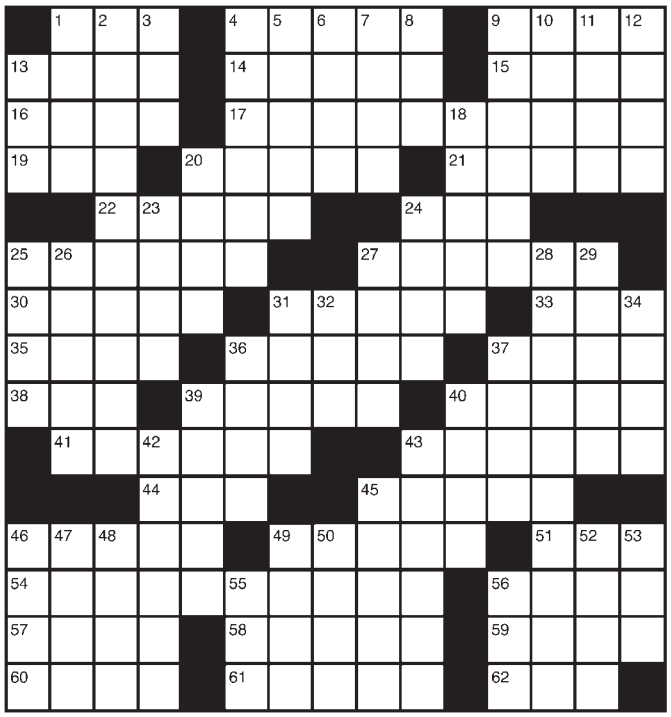
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TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1940: German troops entered Paris during World War II; the same day, the Nazis began transporting prisoners to the Auschwitz concentration camp in German-occupied Poland.
1954: President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a measure adding the phrase "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance.
1993: President Bill Clinton nominated Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court.
2017: Fire ripped through the 24-story Grenfell Tower in West London, killing 71 people.

ACROSS
1 War casualty, for short
4 Slaphappy
9 Mountain road
13 _-up; confined
14 Think the world of
15 Resound
16 "Fool me _, shame on you..."
17 Lawmaker
19 "..._ not like green eggs and ham..." (Dr. Seuss)
20 Bracelet fastener
21 First stage
22 Eye color
24 Rawls or Gehrig
25 _ for; purchase in advance
27 List of names
30 More uncommon
31 Investigation
33 Hair covering
35 Eras
36 Search engine
37 "_ Trek"
38 Fellows
39 Snake's poison
40 Stockholm resident
41 Yo-yo maker's need
43 Very few and scattered
44 Long-eared animal
45 Haggard
46 Synagogue leader
49 Lacking much taste
51 Part of speech: abbr.
54 Completely uneducated
56 Fib teller
57 Classic board game
58 _ on; survives
59 Hostels
60 "Bright _"; Shirley Temple film
61 Banquet
62 Curvy letter

DOWN
1 Repair
2 Not speaking intelligibly
3 Gobbled up
4 Ship's kitchen
5 Just right
6 Boxers and beagles
7 Faucet problem
8 Positive reply
9 _ butter cups; popular candy
10 Plays a role
11 Loafer, for one
12 Type; variety
13 Luau dish
18 On the _; unrestrained
20 Russian emperor of old
23 Imitates
24 Mexican wolf
25 Baby carriage
26 Hits the ceiling
27 Den or kitchen
28 Performs for
29 _ up on; studies about
31 Hunger pain
32 Greek letter
34 Redwood or dogwood
36 Cravings
37 Waterbird
39 Drop in on
40 Idaho export
42 Dog bite danger
43 Least nutty
45 Microsoft's Bill
46 Kind of pudding
47 Actress Sheedy
48 "_ Skies"; Irving Berlin song
49 Cheese often served with fruit
50 Mount St. Helens' output
52 Baird and Hicks
53 Yrbk. section
55 One of Santa's helpers
56 Recline



PUZZLES FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

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TUESDAY'S SOLUTIONS

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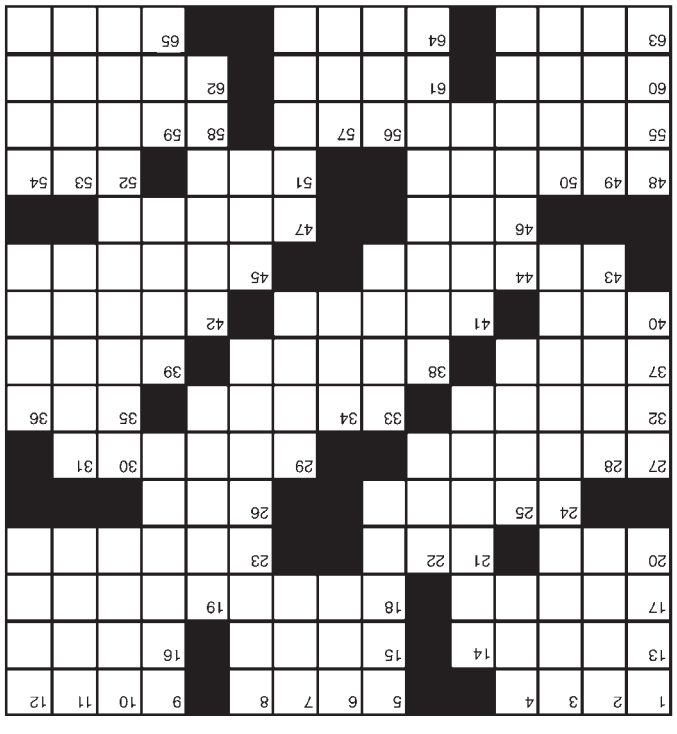
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TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1978: The movie musical "Grease," starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, had its world premiere in New York.
1983: The U.S. space probe Pioneer 10, launched in 1972, became the first spacecraft to leave the solar system as it crossed the orbit of Neptune.
2008: R. Kelly was acquitted of all charges in his child pornography trial in Chicago, ending a six-year ordeal for the R&B superstar.

ACROSS
1 Part of an envelope
5 Mixer speed
9 Catch sight of
13 Batman's sidekick
15 Bee colony
16 Business transaction
17 Wed without fanfare
18 Surgery
20 American _: Massachusetts' state tree
21 Motorist's purchase
23 Burns with liquid
24 Furious
26 Crock-_; slow cooker
27 Set on fire
29 Not roundabout
32 Preach
33 Reject with disdain
35 Regulation
37 "Born _ Wild"; Steppenwolf song
38 Point the finger at
39 Use a PC keyboard
40 Pointed tool
41 Necklace fastener
42 Lost color
43 Whispered confidence
45 Ocean _; cruise ships
46 _ Vegas
47 Classroom furniture
48 _ the board; affecting everyone
51 Word of disgust
52 Uno, _, tres...
55 Undergarment
58 Sidestep
60 "Penny _"; beatles song
61 Tack
62 Beauty shop
63 _ Benedict; fancy breakfast
64 Periodontist's concern
65 Bookish fellow

DOWN
1 On the house
2 Kick back
3 Loathsome
4 Printing store chain
5 TV's "_ Line Is It Anyway?"
6 Trendy
7 Wrath
8 Sweat
9 Manor & the land
10 Jib, for one
11 Trudge
12 Strong desires
14 Make ineffective
19 _ squash; winter veggie
22 Suppped
25 Ceremony
27 Smidgen
28 Gets bigger
29 Trash truck's destination
30 Heavy Scottish draft horse
31 _ off; diminish slowly
33 Mini blind piece
34 Family members
36 Marries
38 Godsend; boon
39 Military vehicle
41 Crude
42 Haddock and halibut
44 Shuts around it
45 Piece of chicken
47 Sword fights
48 Qualified
49 Rugged cliff
50 _ out; pealed
53 Scent
54 _ away; dismiss
56 _ de cologne
57 Part of a car wheel
59 Pres. Martin _ Buren



PUZZLES FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 16

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FRIDAY'S SOLUTIONS

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TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1858: Accepting the Illinois Republican Party's nomination for the U.S. Senate, Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

1963: The world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, 26, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union aboard Vostok 6; Tereshkova spent 71 hours in flight, circling the Earth 48 times before returning safely.

2008: A California Supreme Court ruling that overturned the state's bans on same-sex marriage became final at 5:01 p.m. Pacific time, prompting dozens of gay couples to tie the knot.

ACROSS
1 Eden resident
5 Irritated
10 Hard hit
14 Thorn in one's side
15 Wear away
16 U.S. state that produces the most corn
17 Claim against property
18 Owning
20 Feminine suffix
21 Boxer Norton and others
22 Uptight
23 Coin toss call
25 Fluid-filled pouch
26 Plant destroyers
28 Bricklayer's plaster
31 Looks curiously
32 USNA freshman
34 "My Big _ Greek Wedding"
36 Polishes off
37 Doggy woes
38 Recipe verb
39 Jet _; Kawasaki watercraft
40 Winter coating
41 Many a Scandinavian
42 Climbed
44 Few and far between
45 Word attached to fly or about
46 Wild felines
47 Actor Buddy
50 Try to lose
51 "I've _ it!"; cry of frustration
54 Covering completely
57 Long skirt
58 Tap a baseball
59 Embankment
60 Hotpoint appliance
61 Spots
62 Nourishes
63 Mamie's predecessor

DOWN
1 Competent
2 Speaker's platform
3 Painkiller
4 Fellows
5 Fights off
6 Actor Jeremy
7 Opposite of a profit
8 Ames and Asner
9 Poor grade
10 Divide in two
11 Cut of pork
12 _ up to; admits
13 Salary
19 Gaze
21 Children
24 Haughtiness
25 Bawls
26 Jungle beasts
27 High points
28 Veal or venison
29 Old Spice or Brut
30 Surprise attacks by small forces
32 Walk with heavy steps
33 "_ Miserables"
35 Larch or locust
37 Barney Rubble's pal
38 Kind of dive
40 _ steak; London broil meat, often
41 Blemish
43 Insurance policy sellers
44 Military blockades
46 _ up; in a row
47 Recedes
48 Unhappy
49 Not bananas
50 Headfirst plunge
52 Sharp tools
53 Deafening noises
55 Leprechaun's cousin
56 Twentieth letter
57 Unruly crowd

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THURSDAY'S SOLUTIONS

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TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1775: The Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of the Continental Army.

1955: The United States and Britain signed a cooperation agreement concerning atomic information for "mutual defence purposes."

1988: The baseball romantic comedy "Bull Durham," starring Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon, was released by Orion Pictures.

ACROSS
1 Fraternity letter
4 _ one's time; waits
9 Bathtub ring, for example
13 Grooves
15 "Don't spend _ in one place"
16 Cod or Canaveral
17 _ in a blue moon; rarely
18 Warm jacket
19 Hilarious person
20 Lacking remorse
22 Travel stops
23 Woman
24 Show-off
26 Elevator alternative
29 Masters of small ships
34 Foot locker
35 Thick string
36 Pistol
37 Ladder step
38 Part of a fork
39 Sort; variety
40 Put on an _; be insincere
41 Melon or pumpkin
42 Traditional Sioux home
43 Bugged
45 Placard
46 Damp
47 Use a sieve
48 Mongolian desert
51 Problem with doubles peak
56 Log splitters
57 For the time _; temporarily
58 Nourish
60 _ as a pin
61 Oversize
62 Period of time
63 Wildebeests
64 Concluded
65 Bashful

DOWN
1 In favor of
2 Phoenix team
3 Reason to apply calamine lotion
4 Two-footed creatures
5 Florence's land
6 Be bold
7 BPOE members
8 Cutting with rough wide strokes
9 Pinch pennies
10 Abel's killer
11 "Once _ a time..."
12 New York team
14 Making airtight
21 Gospel writer
25 Ridicule
26 Part of a purse, usually
27 Cease-fire
28 Female relatives
29 Knight's weapon
30 Charitable
31 Cairo's nation
32 India's dollar
35 Factual
38 Easily carried
39 Bear witness under oath
41 Seventh letter
42 Health nut's lunch
44 Swivels
45 _ out; overate
47 Burn slightly
48 Band of hoodlums
49 Plow pullers
50 Actor Bridges
52 Cruel
53 Wren or robin
54 Golf shop purchase
55 Slangy reply
59 Help with the dishes

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cheat sheet

By Ben Meyerson | FOR REDEYE

Quick! Think of something interesting to say at dinner tonight. If nothing's coming to you, here are your conversation starters for the weekend.

LIN-MANUEL GETS A MOVIE

Before there was "Hamilton," there was "In the Heights." That was Lin-Manuel Miranda's first big hit, a Tony-winning musical about life in New York's Washington Heights neighborhood. It looks like it'll also be the **first of Miranda's musicals to be made into a movie:** Warner Bros. won "an intense bidding war" for the film rights to "In the Heights," The Wrap reports. It's due out summer 2020.



'Hamilton' creator Lin-Manuel Miranda.

CHRIS SORENSEN/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Starbucks is getting more expensive, again

Three things are certain in life: Death, taxes and an increase in Starbucks coffee prices. The international caffeine behemoth just raised its prices on a plain ol' cup of black coffee again by **10 to 20 cents**. That means a tall cup now costs between $1.95 and $2.15.



TIM MOSENFELDER/GETTY IMAGES

Solange Knowles.

Solange and ... Ikea?

Beyonce's little sister has a knack for enterprise through her Saint Heron collective. Now she's announced Saint Heron's next partnership: A collaboration with **international furniture and meatball company Ikea**. The project will explore "architectural and design objects with multifunctional use," the announcement says. "We're excited to continue to push these conversations and boundaries even further with our upcoming collaboration with Ikea."

Guy from 'The Bachelorette' made a porno

No one could mistake the cast of "The Bachelorette" as a group full of men with solid careers (looking at you, dude listed as a "Colognoisseur"). But 31-year-old contestant **Leo Dottavio**, a stuntman from Studio City, Calif., has quite a few credits to his name. Aside from "Moneyball," "SMILF" and "You're the Worst," Dottavio appeared in "High Heel Homicide" — a softcore porn film — in 2017. The fantasy suite dates are traditionally off camera, but if ABC decides to change that, they have a professional in the house.



Donald Glover.

Donald for Willy Wonka

There's a new Willy Wonka movie in development. "NO!" you say. "The world doesn't need another version of the irascible candy man! Gene Wilder was perfect!" Yeah, but what if **Willy Wonka was played by Donald Glover?** Collider reports he's one of three top candidates for the role, along with Ryan Gosling and Ezra Miller, and that he "has actively been chasing" the job. And don't worry about the movie retreading the same ground Johnny Depp besmirched — the film is rumored to be a prequel of some kind.