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Senators look for border crisis exit

GOP, Dems address family separation; Trump stands fast

BY ELI STOKOLS AND NOAH BIERMAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans mobilized Tuesday to end the administration's policy of separating children from their migrant parents — and the mounting political backlash — as President Donald Trump publicly held firm, warning on Twitter that those illegally crossing the border "infest our Country."

Yet cracks appeared in the White House's hard line as well, as outrage against the policy built amid continued media coverage of children penned in government detention centers.

An administration official suggested the president might sign a narrow bill to address the issue, despite his public demands that any measure include $25 billion for his border wall and new limits on legal immigration.

"The president wants a comprehensive fix," the official stressed, adding, "but he is willing to strongly consider legislation that would address the separation issue."

Late in the day Trump met at the Capitol with House Republicans about their proposals for a comprehensive immigration bill. After rambling remarks, including familiar recollections about his 2016 victory, he spoke little of the family separation controversy or immigration policy generally and left without giving party leaders the full endorsement they sought for their bill, according to accounts from those in the room.

Hours earlier, in a partisan speech to a friendly small business organiza-

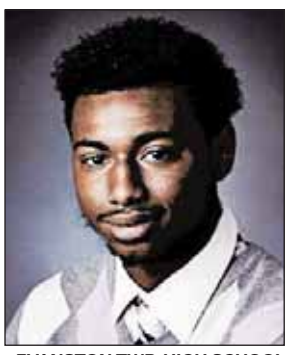
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ANALYSIS: President Donald Trump sees his hard-line immigration stance as a winning issue. **Nation & World, Page 15**

JOHN KASS: Trump and Democrats weaponize children in immigration fight. **Page 2**

MARY SCHMICH: One day, the nation will look back in shame at putting kids in cages. **Page 3**

CFD investigating its paramedics



EVANSTON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL

Erin Carey recently graduated from high school. He and another person were fatally shot at a party.

Left unattended at scene after being shot, teen later dies

BY PAIGE FRY AND JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Fire Department said Tuesday it was "not acceptable" for paramedics to leave a teen unattended after he was shot in the head and severely wounded as they treated others hit by gunfire at a party on the Near West Side this week.

"It is not the policy of the Fire Department to leave people on the street, even if they are mortally wounded," said spokesman Larry Langford.

Asked whether the department would discipline any responders, Langford said, "Our investigation will determine if any rules were violated which may have contributed to this delay."

Erin Carey, 17, was among six people who were shot after two cars circled a party in the University Village neighborhood around 4:50 a.m. Monday, according to Chicago police. A sheet was draped over his body — his bare arms, jean cuffs and boots exposed — as paramedics tended to other victims.

After about an hour, people at the edge of the crime scene noticed Carey's arm and leg twitching. It was obvious he was breathing under the sheet.

"Get up," several people yelled. "He ain't dead," a woman cried.

Paramedics performed chest compressions on Carey and lifted him into an ambulance. He was taken to Stroger Hospital in "very critical condition" with a "catastrophic" wound to the head, according to police. A bullet and some fragments were removed from the boy's head while he was on life support, according to the family's pastor, who vis-

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Officer Robert Rialmo, who fatally shot 19-year-old Quintonio LeGrier and his bystander neighbor in 2015, leaves court after testifying Tuesday.

Cop in suit over double fatal shooting takes witness stand

In first public comments, Rialmo confirms he called training 'joke'

BY DAN HINKEL
Chicago Tribune

Under pointed questioning Tuesday in a sometimes tense courtroom confrontation, Officer Robert Rialmo acknowledged he had called his training as a Chicago cop a "joke" and confirmed for a jury that he sued the estate of one of the people he shot to death in 2015.

Making his first comments about the shooting in a public venue, Rialmo took the stand late in the second day of the trial over lawsuits stemming from his shooting of bat-wielding 19-year-old Quintonio LeGrier and his neighbor, 55-year-old Bettie Jones, an innocent bystander.

The high-profile trial will likely center on how far the teenager stood from Rialmo when the officer opened fire and whether LeGrier swung the bat at the officer as he and his partner responded to a domestic incident early the morning after Christmas Day 2015. The city's lawyers this month avoided a trial with Jones' family by reaching a proposed $16 million settlement, but the city made no deal with LeGrier's family.

In a Daley Center courtroom that could not accommodate everyone who wanted to watch, Rialmo, clean-shaven and wearing a shirt and tie, promptly faced aggressive questions from Basileios Foutris, a lawyer for the LeGrier family. Foutris keyed on the unusual lawsuit filed by Rialmo's lawyer, Joel Brodsky, that blamed

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Rauner maneuvers to keep DCFS chief at helm

Senate Dems voice concerns; agency dogged by turnover

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Nearly a year after he appointed a veteran human services administrator to run Illinois' long-embattled child welfare agency, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner pulled a last-minute end run on the Senate to keep her on the job after the nomination ran into opposition.

Democratic lawmakers say they remain concerned about whether Beverly "BJ" Walker is moving quickly enough on proposed reforms at the Department of Children and Family Services and cited what they called a lack of transparency since she took the $150,000-a-year post.

Late last month, Senate Democrats told the governor that Walker didn't have enough support to win a confirmation vote. Rauner yanked Walker's paperwork, then nominated her again days later, a move that resets the clock and delays a potential showdown until well after the November election.

The political flap marks the latest controversy at an agency where stability has proved elusive for years amid highly publicized deaths of children in state care, management upheaval and scandal.

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

"It will take time to turn around an agency that has been struggling for ... years," Director Beverly "BJ" Walker said.

Mark Prior back at Wrigley as LA's bullpen coach

Former Cub phenom more open, honest in new role with a new team. Plus, Yu Darvish to pitch simulated game. **Chicago Sports**

Anticipation pays off for cuisine kissed by Calif.

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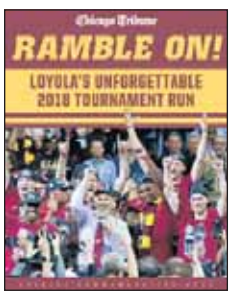
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■ The headline of an article Monday about the Evergreen Park Elementary School principal misidentified the school district. Principal Matthew Eriksen worked for Evergreen Park Elementary School District 124. Additionally, the article states the school board met with Eriksen for three hours in closed session before rescinding his contract. The meeting took place, but Eriksen was not present.
The Tribune regrets the errors.

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Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.

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SUSAN STOCKER/SUN SENTINEL

The wave of emotion over the plight of families separated and children held in detention shelters is powerful.



John Kass

Trump and Democrats both weaponize children

Raw emotion unleashed makes for potent politics.

And the wave of emotion in America over the plight of families separated and children held in detention along the southern border is as potent as anything we've seen in a while.

It has allowed political actors to say just about anything and get away with it. President Donald Trump's opponents gleefully drop the race card. They breathlessly accuse him of child abuse.

White House immigration policy has even been compared to the death camps of Nazi Germany, as Never Trumper and former CIA Director Michael Hayden did the other day on Twitter, to his shame.

Emotion is exactly what politicians want, especially if they have that media prod in their hands, the better to herd public opinion.

Republicans held that prod years ago, when the Bush administration pushed its disastrous war in Iraq. And Democrats have it now, with the specter of those children being separated from their parents along the border.

It makes for power politics.

But does it make for sound policy?

If you don't feel powerful emotion at the sight and sound of children being taken from their parents who tried to cross illegally over the southern border, you have no heart.

The repeated images of frightened children, some shouting, "Papa! Papa!" as they're taken away by federal agents, are horrible and beyond words.

But what's also apparently beyond words is this: The children in the detention centers have now been thoroughly politically weaponized by the left and their allies in the Democratic Media Complex.

The children are the arrows in the Democratic quiver. Republicans are panicking, trying to come up with compromise legislation. Polls show Americans are overwhelmingly opposed to Trump's family separation policy.

And so Democrats have absolutely no political incentive to help solve the problem in Congress. They'd rather draw their bows and let fly at Trump.

"There's no need for legislation," said Senate Democratic Leader Charles Schumer of New York. "There's no need for anything else. You can do it. Mr. President, you started it, you can stop it."

Make no mistake, Trump is deserving of the arrows. He did this hamhandedly, with confused and contradictory messaging. The public relations disaster he created is written on the panicked faces of his fellow Republicans.

Yes, the Obama administration engaged in forced separation too, but not nearly to this extent.

Trump was first to weaponize these children. With his "zero tolerance" policy aimed at either deterring illegal immigration or helping negotiate changes in immigration law in Congress, the president took things to a grotesque, draconian level.

And now, Democrats and others who are part of the left's no-borders alliance feel they've scored a significant political victory. They're not wrong. They have scored a victory, at least in the short term.

In the past, people crossing the border illegally (a misdemeanor) with children were charged, then released into the United States with the promise they'd return to court. Naturally, few returned. And so, more came with children. They had been given incentive.

Border policy was already a complete mess when then-President Barack Obama took office, and he was slammed by the left as a betrayer and as the "deporter in chief."

In 2014, at a CNN town hall meeting, Democrat Hillary Clinton said deterrence was critically important.

"We have to send a clear message: Just because your child gets across the border, that doesn't mean the child gets to stay," Clinton said. "We don't want to send a message that's contrary to our laws or will encourage more children to make that dangerous journey."

But talking about sending a message when children are involved is quite different from sending it.

Trump sent that message and now he's paying for it.

He made securing the border the centerpiece of his presidential run. It propelled him past establishment Republican candidates who tried appeasing the desire of business for cheap labor, without angering those who were economically left behind.

But they were inconsolably angry. And Trump was not about compromise. But he seems ready to compromise now. And Republicans, facing the midterm elections, are worried.

Republicans and Trump are now focusing on a new plan for the families who don't properly seek asylum at border crossings but who are caught illegally crossing the border.

The law now limits to 20 days the amount of time minors can be held. One Republican plan would allow children to be kept with their parents in detention for longer than that. A revised bill would give the Department of Homeland Security powers to use $7 billion in "border technology funding" to build family detention centers.

Can you see the problem here? Refugee camps growing along the southern border, families and children held for extended periods, with the left increasing its call to let everybody in and put an end to something as cruel and exclusive as borders.

It could serve as an incentive for others to come, and our new refugee camps could grow even larger, as desperate people run from poverty, the cruelty of their corrupt Central American governments and the violence back home.

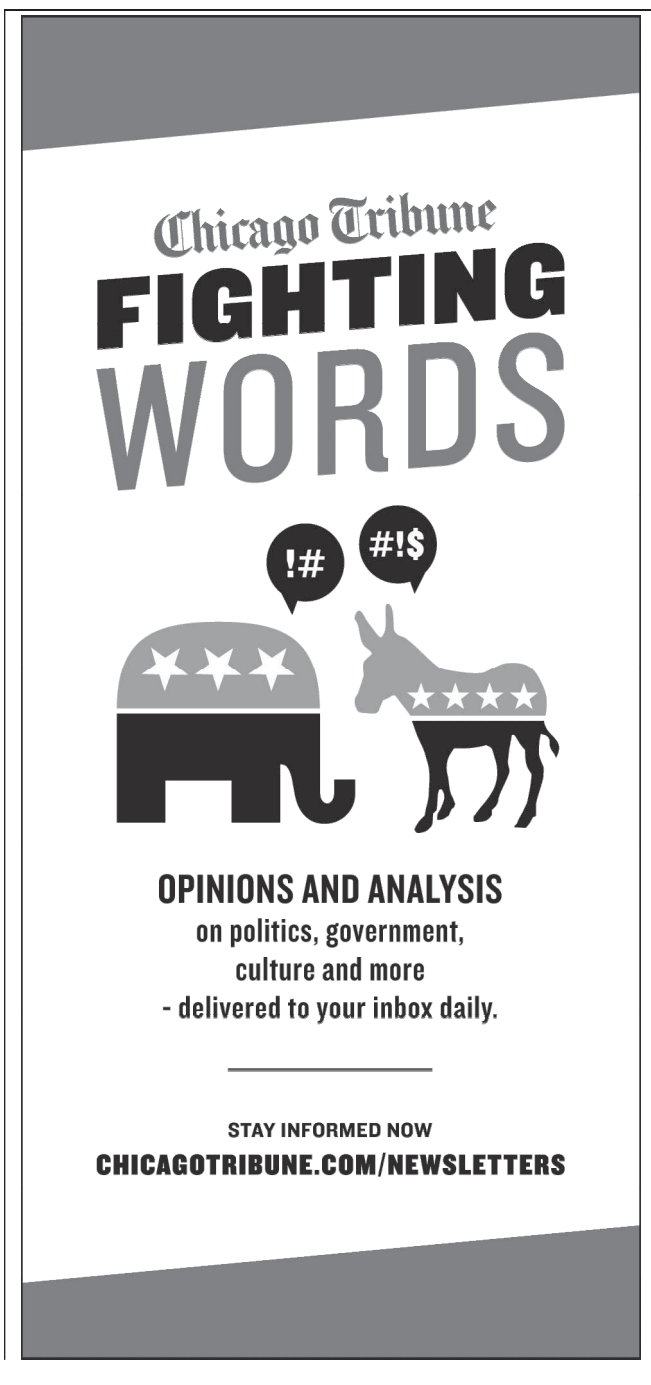
In the short term at least, Schumer and the Democrats won't budge. Schumer's got those weaponized children in his quiver and ample support in the media.

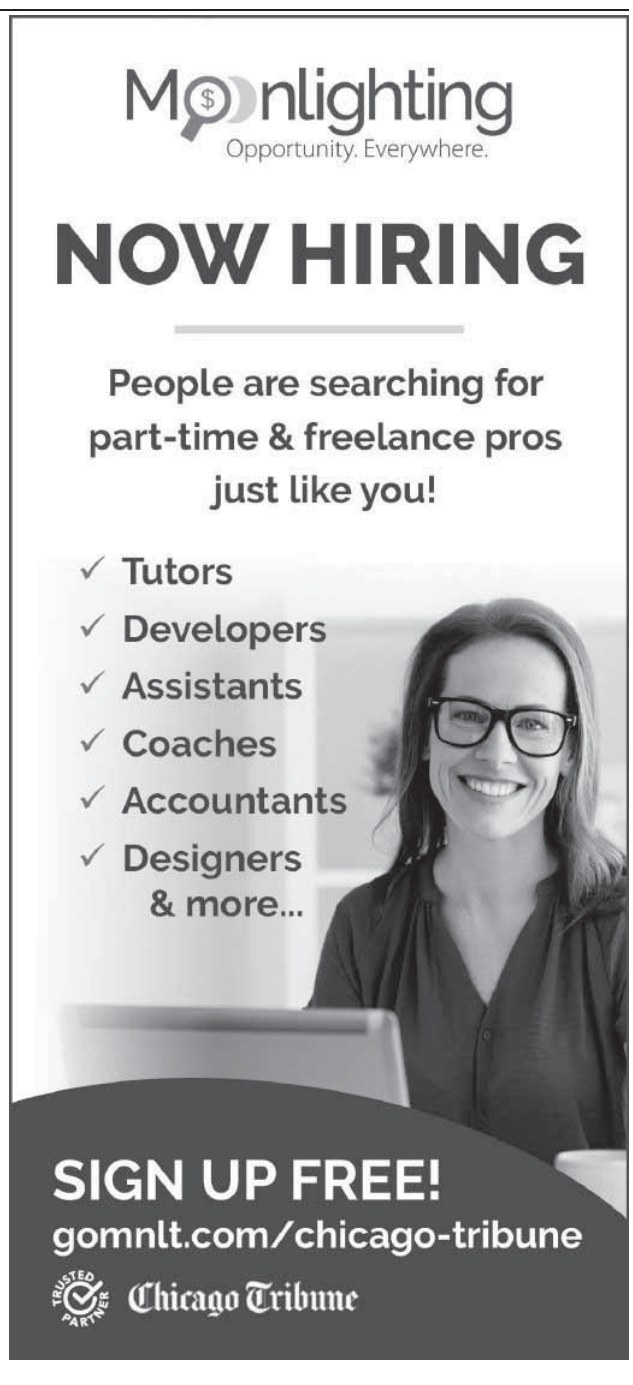
But what are the long-term consequences? We're not really thinking about the long term, are we?

We don't want to see those children crying. We just want an end to it. And the long-term consequence of policy isn't on our minds.

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How will adults explain why we put kids in cages?



MARY SCHMICH



U.S. CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION

Immigrants who had crossed the border illegally are detained Sunday at a Customs and Border Protection center in McAllen, Texas.

Children in cages.

One day as a nation we'll look back in shame at our current immigration fiasco, the way we look back in shame at slavery, the slaughter of Native Americans, the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

One day adults will try to explain it to children and there will be no defense that makes moral sense.

Mom, why did they put children in cages?

Because many people were afraid, child. Because they were afraid of all the people — all the poor people with brown skin — coming into our country without the proper papers.

What kind of papers?

Legal papers. It's called documentation.

Was that a problem, Mommy, that they came without papers?

Well, hon, it's complicated. You see, in those days, the country had no sensible immigration policy, which meant that the grown-ups were always fighting over which immigrants got to come and who got to stay. A lot of the people who came without documentation set up life here. They had children, grandchildren. Businesses came to rely on them and ...

What's an immigrant?

Someone who moves here from another country. My ancestors and yours. All of ours. Our country was built on immigrants.

Why? Why did they want to come here?

Because this place we call America has always been a country where a person from a faraway land could find work and freedom, or at least hope for those things. After the first immigrants came, people kept coming, more and more ...

Why? Why?

Because, honey, so many places in the world are violent and poor. They have wars and gangs and no jobs. Back when the kids were put in cages, a lot of people in those places had come here so their kids could grow up safe and educated and free. A lot of them walked hundreds of miles in the desert to get here ...

They walked?

They were willing to suffer for their children. So they came here, they found jobs, learned English, or at least their children did and ...

Mom, my friend Donny says those foreigners were bad. Is he lying?

Some were bad, yeah. In any group of people, there are some people who are bad. But most of the immigrants were good, at least as good as the rest of the people.

So why did they take the children away from their parents?

Because some Americans were afraid.

Afraid of what?

Oh, hon, so many things. Of losing what they had, their image of who they were, their idea of what this country is. And the politicians were afraid of losing power.

What's a politician?

A good politician is a person who helps make laws that make the country fair, that give opportunities to the disadvantaged as well as the privileged. A bad politician is somebody who'll do whatever it takes to stay in power.

My friend Donny says the foreigners took Americans' jobs. Did the children take their jobs?

No. (Sigh.) No.

Mommy, in class, when the teacher told us about the kids in cages, she showed us a photo of a little girl screaming while a man is patting her mom. The teacher said he was a Border Patrol agent. What's that?

Well, a border is the line between two things, like two countries. When someone tries to cross a border into our country, they're supposed to have documentation. Border Patrol agents are the people hired to make sure they do.

Back when those kids were being caged, the president of the United States had a zero tolerance policy for people who crossed without the right papers. So when the migrants got to the border, the boys and girls were taken away from their mothers and fathers.

Why?

Hon, with that president it was hard to know exactly why about anything.

What's zero tolerance?

An idea that almost always makes a problem worse.

Donny says the kids weren't in cages, they were in "chain-link partitions."

Changing the name doesn't change the thing.

Donny said a lot of the kids were in some cool place with free food and pool tables.

Having access to a pool table doesn't make up for being ripped away from your parents, does it? Imagine if you were taken away from Dad and me, and we couldn't talk to you and hug you and sit by your bed when you had a nightmare. Imagine if you were surrounded by kids crying because they were afraid and wanted their mama.

That makes me sad to think about.

Me too.

Mommy, did everyone want to put children in cages?

No. No, they didn't. We can at least be proud of that. And those people spoke out loudly. All the living former first ladies — the wives of the former presidents — spoke against it. One of them was Laura Bush. She was married to a Republican president, and she said the zero tolerance policy was immoral and cruel.

But it happened anyway. I don't understand.

Fear and politics together create insanity.

Mom, will this ever happen to me?

Oh, sweetheart, I hope not. I hope we've learned from our mistakes. But if history teaches us anything, it's that we have to keep learning the same lessons over and over, keep learning what it means to be humane, to be American. We have to keep learning to be ashamed of the shameful.

mschmich@chicagotribune.com

Rauner: I've done more for African-Americans 'than anybody'

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner commemorated Juneteenth — the day slavery formally ended in the United States — by appearing on WVON-AM 1690 and proclaiming that he's done more for African-Americans "than anybody."

"It's one thing to promote social spending, human services programs. That's fine. (Imprisoned former Democratic Gov. Rod) Blagojevich did a lot of that. OK. I respect that and I support a lot of that too," Rauner told the station's predominantly black audience.

"But I've done more for black business, for black economic opportunity and black education opportunity than anybody," the Republican governor said.

Rauner said he had accomplished "historic things for the black community — I would argue more than any other governor."

"Creating economic opportunity. Making more equality in contracting. We've done historic things and we're going to keep fighting to do more."

Rauner touted a recent executive order he issued aimed at helping black-owned businesses gain from state contracting.

Democrats were sharp with their criticism of Rauner's comments involving a core constituency of the Democratic Party.

Rep. Christian Mitchell, a black Democratic lawmaker from Chicago, used Twitter to say, "Seriously, Gov. Rauner's wild statement about how he's done 'more for black people than anyone' is Trumpian in word and thought. Someone should pull a blood panel and check for substances."

Leaders of the Illinois Legislative Black Caucus released a statement saying the governor and his policies had been "no friend to black communities."

State Sen. Kimberly Lightford, D-Maywood, the caucus chair, said Rauner's policies have hurt funding at Chicago State University, child care assistance and efforts to boost the state's minimum wage.

"Next, he's probably going to tell us he really liked 'Black Panther,' too," Lightford said in the statement. "That movie contains more truth than Rauner's claims."

Rauner's Democratic rival, J.B. Pritzker, said Rauner "fabricated a track record of standing up for the black community when he's been nothing short of a failure."

"While Rauner pays lip service, Illinois' black unemployment rate is the highest in the nation. That's after Rauner's budget crisis crushed small businesses, decimated social services, reduced access to child care assistance for working families, and forced anti-violence programs to freeze operations," Pritzker said in a statement.

Pritzker noted that Rauner, appearing on the same radio station in January, refused to directly answer whether he believed former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke to be a racist. Rauner's campaign was forced to later issue a clarification that the governor indeed believed Duke to be a "racist."

In May of last year, African-American tech entrepreneur Jimmy Odom, who went to work for Rauner to focus on minority entrepreneurship in 2015, left his post contending the state did not give enough attention and resources to minority business development.

"Prior to accepting this position, I always stated I would step down in my role if I believed the Illinois' leadership towards helping the community was no longer a genuine priority. Unfortunately, that day has come," he wrote on Medium.com.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Allena Bradley of Black Youth Project 100 stands with others during a protest Tuesday over the Police Department's gang database.

Suit says CPD gang database discriminatory, error-ridden

Coalition cites need for reform, alleges harm to inaccurately listed men

By Annie Sweeney
Chicago Tribune

Wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with the city of Chicago flag, Donta Lucas described some considerable troubles he has faced in his 34 years — growing up in the tough Cabrini-Green public housing development and later being homeless.

But what he was not, Lucas told reporters Tuesday in a halting voice, was a gang member. Yet when he was denied a concealed carry license in 2016 after hoping to land a security job, Lucas discovered for the first time that Chicago police had listed him as a Gangster Disciple.

Lucas is one of four Chicago men who, along with community organizations and activists, filed a proposed class-action lawsuit against the city alleging that the Police Department's massive gang database contains inaccurate, out of date and racially skewed information on thousands of people.

At least one of the plaintiffs contended he has been repeatedly stopped and harassed by officers.

The lawsuit alleged the database disproportionately targets blacks and Hispanics, pointing out that they represent about 95 percent of those listed as gang members.

No one on the list, advocates said, is ever notified they are on it or given a chance to appeal, even though the label can cause harm, including heftier bails, harsher court sentences or, in Lucas' case, a stunted career path.

A coalition calling itself Chicagoans for an End to the Gang Database announced the lawsuit at a City Hall news conference and called for stringent restrictions on how police use the database.

Among the measures sought in the lawsuit would be to limit how individuals are added to the gang database. The coalition wants at least two detectives to be required to explain in a sworn statement what proof beyond a reasonable doubt they possess that the person is a gang member.

They also seek that anyone named to the database be notified and have a way to contest the designation.

In addition, the suit seeks monetary damages for individuals like Lucas.

A front-page article in the Chicago Tribune in April said critics have decried the gang databases used by big-city police departments across the country for years as often inaccurate, outdated and racially skewed.

Other jurisdictions — including the state of California, Providence, R.I., and Portland, Ore. — have already made efforts to reform the use of such gang databases. A lawsuit, however, is an unusual tactic to force an overhaul of the practice.

The 59-page federal lawsuit, which also names Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, argued that the department gathers the gang intelligence in a way that is "arbitrary, discriminatory, over-inclusive, and error-ridden." The suit alleges that officers are given "unlimited" discretion to add individuals to the database, often falsely labeling people as gang members "based solely on their race and neighborhood."

Chicago's current practice allows officers to consider anything from distinctive tattoos or other markings, information from informants or an admission by an individual.

The extent of the database also troubles activists — a staggering 128,000 names, not including likely tens of thousands of juveniles. The Tribune reported that the database listed more than 12,000 purported gang members who were now 50 or older.

Chicago police officials, in a statement to the Tribune for the article in April, pledged reform, saying they planned to update the current database and set up "explicit parameters" to decide how to include people.

"We have confidence in the people and the organizations and the work that we are doing."

— Rosie Carrasco, organizer with Organized Communities Against Deportation

A department spokesman said Tuesday that the proposed reforms are moving ahead and that they will be released to the public for comment "in the coming days."

The spokesman also said that on Tuesday the superintendent called the gathering of gang intelligence "vital" but agreed that it must be accurate and sound.

The approximately 40 activists who gathered Tuesday at City Hall expressed doubt that the department could undertake a reform of the database by itself.

"For two years we have been working, we have been organizing for two years," said Rosie Carrasco, an organizer with Organized Communities Against Deportation. "We have confidence in the people and the organizations and the work that we are doing."

When asked about the need to gather intelligence on gang members who drive much of Chicago's violence, Vanessa del Valle, of the MacArthur Justice Center and who was among the lawyers who filed the suit, said "extensive research" has shown that the gang databases are not a valuable tool for law enforcement.

"They do not help reduce crime," she said.

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Wildlife officials: Baby gulls killed by birds, not humans

Dozens dead in South Loop as adults attack others' chicks

By Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas
Chicago Tribune

Wildlife officials say some 70 baby seagulls found on a sidewalk in the South Loop were attacked and, in most cases, dropped to their death by older birds in their colony.

Annette Prince, director of the Chicago Bird Collision Monitors, said her organization first was notified of the injured birds along the 600 block of West Harrison Street on Sunday afternoon. Because of the unusually high number of birds, it first seemed people were the obvious culprits, she said. Prince on Monday said these types of deaths most often happen on a smaller scale — and oftentimes the falls are accidental, with young birds trying to fly beyond their capability or testing their legs, only to lose their balance. But finding shattered eggs on the sidewalk seemed to rule out a fall.

Investigators with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service saw the attacks firsthand, going to the area where the gulls were found Monday afternoon and watching as the adult seagulls pushed smaller birds off the roof, Prince said.

"Adult birds are attacking chicks that aren't theirs," she said. "These gulls are very aggressive, and it's a matter of competition of whose baby is going to survive."

Prince suggested a lack of food and possibly space may have caused the older birds to try to eliminate competition for their own offspring.

Prince said the high temperatures and a possible bad nesting environment also may have contributed to the aggressive behavior. She said there may be toxic chemicals on the roof, making it a particularly bad place for the colony to nest, but volunteers had not been on the roof to confirm.

"We don't view it as ... anything other than a natural, albeit rather extreme, situation that's going on," she said Tuesday.

An additional eight birds were found near the South Loop site Monday night. Only one was rescued; the others were dead. That is in addition to the 40 or so birds found dead Sunday.

Of the original 25 that were rescued Sunday, 21 were still alive Tuesday, and they are being cared for at the Willowbrook Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

Prince said there isn't really any other action to be taken; while some may want to remove the remaining baby birds from the roof to protect them, volunteers aren't advised to intervene, she said.

"Again, there's nothing people can do, short of disrupting an entire colony. It's kind of just nature at this point, it's sort of survival of the fittest," Prince said. "It's not pretty, but there's a lot of competition and bad things that happen in nature."



CHICAGO BIRD COLLISION MONITORS

More than 50 baby gulls have been killed in the 600 block of West Harrison Street. "It's a matter of competition of whose baby is going to survive," one expert said.

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Car2Go pilot program to start in city in July

Clients can pick up rental in 1 spot, return it in another

By Mary Wisniewski
Chicago Tribune

Car2Go, the company that allows its rental cars to be picked up in one part of a city and dropped off in another, starts its Chicago pilot program July 25, the company announced Wednesday.

The service will start with 400 cars and operate in an area roughly bounded by Foster Avenue on the north, Homan and Kimball avenues on the west and Cermak Road on the south, with some exceptions. Portions of Lakeview and Lincoln Park are not in the program because aldermen for those neighborhoods were concerned about parking.

The "free-floating" car-share pilot was approved by the Chicago City Council in March and can run through June 2019 with up to 500 cars. Proponents say the concept's flexibility and convenience can persuade drivers to give up their personal cars, reducing total vehicles and pollution, though it has failed in some other North American cities, most recently Toronto, due to parking and other issues.

"Chicago has all the essential ingredients that make for a successful Car2Go city," said Josh Moskowitz, the Austin, Texas-based company's regional director for North America. That includes high population density and robust public transit, he said.

Car2Go permits members to pick up a car parked within a designated zone, use it for anything from a quick trip to the store to a weekend camping trip, and then park it somewhere else in the zone. This model differs from other rental car or car-share businesses like Zipcar, which require that a car be picked up and then returned to the same spot.

Started by German automaker Daimler in 2008, Car2Go has 3 million members in 24 other cities around the world, including New York City and Portland, Ore.

Customers pay a lifetime membership fee of $5 to rent the vehicles, which they locate and reserve using a phone application. The company pays for insurance, gas and parking — with a current exception for Chicago parking meters — while consumers pay for the time the car is used.

Moskowitz said Car2Go is still working out a deal with Chicago Parking Meters, which owns the city's parking franchise, so users have to pay for parking meters if they use them and should not end a trip at one. They can park for free in residential areas that do not require a permit, or in certain parking lots, Moskowitz said.

Rental costs vary depending on the type of vehicle — for a two-seater blue-and-white Smart car, which represents half of the company's Chicago fleet, customers pay 29 cents per minute, $15 per hour or $79 per day. For a Mercedes-Benz sedan or SUV, the cost is 39 cents per minute, $19 per hour and $129 per day.

By contrast, Zipcar rental in Chicago is $11 an hour and $78 a day for a compact car like a Ford Focus, but members also must pay $7 a month and a driver must return a car to its original spot.

Car2Go must balance the cars across the designated area to prevent clustering — similar to the way Divvy rebalances bikes across rental stations.

Car2Go argues that it does not cannibalize public transit but gets people to give up their private cars. It points to a 2016 study from the University of California at Berkeley that surveyed Car2Go members and found that each Car2Go vehicle removes seven to 11 vehicles from the road, and reduced total miles driven and emissions.

The study also found that, for the most part, the use of Car2Go did not affect members' mass transit habits. This has been a big complaint about other ride-share services.

Some advocacy groups testified or sent letters to the City Council in favor of the Car2Go experiment, including DePaul University's Chaddick Institute for Metropolitan Development, the Illinois Environmental Council and the Active Transportation Alliance.

"The introduction of Car2Go in Chicago is an exciting moment in the evolution of our city's transportation ecosystem, promoting lifestyles that no longer require private car ownership and providing new momentum to our expanding sharing economy," Chaddick Director Joe Schwieterman said in a statement.

Starting Wednesday, those interested in trying Car2Go can register at **www.car2go.com/US/en/Chicago** for a free lifetime membership by using the code CHI2018 and receive a $15 credit. The offer is valid through Aug. 23.

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Rauner maneuvers to keep DCFS chief at helm

DCFS, *from Page 1*

It's against that backdrop that U.S. District Judge Jorge Alonso on Wednesday will consider the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois' request to appoint someone with decision-making authority to address data-sharing disputes in a nearly 30-year consent decree that sets out various required reforms. DCFS opposes such strict oversight, likely by a magistrate or retired judge, instead favoring a facilitator with child welfare experience who lacks enforcement power.

Rauner named Walker to lead DCFS in late June 2017 after the former director, George Sheldon, a child welfare expert from Florida, resigned amid an ethics probe into contracts that benefited some of his political associates. Sheldon was the agency's ninth director or acting director since 2011.

During her time at the helm, Walker negotiated an agreement with DCFS' largest worker union that allowed her to fill vacant positions faster and reduce caseloads for overburdened child protection investigators. Agency officials say the improvements came despite rising calls to the state's child abuse hotline and subsequent investigations. Walker also dumped a widely panned analytics program that fell woefully short on its promise of predicting the probability of future harm to a child.

Walker defended the work she and her staff have undertaken and said she is focusing on two of the most challenging at-risk groups in the system — children younger than 4 to ensure they find safe homes and don't grow up with the state as a parent, and older youths with severe mental health and behavioral problems.

"It will take time to turn around an agency that has been struggling for a number of years," Walker said in a statement to the Tribune. "We are working on many fronts to keep children safely with their families, to make sure every child in foster care is better off from our involvement, and to give our front-line staff more support and the tools to make the right decision every time for children and their families."

Even some of the agency's toughest critics are cautiously optimistic about her plan to transfer the most complex intact-family cases from outside agencies back to DCFS caseworkers to be managed in-house.

That and other changes to improve case reviews for children whose families have multiple investigations are in direct response to the 2017 death of 17-month-old Semaj Crosby of Joliet Township, who was found dead under a couch. There were multiple DCFS investigations into her home during a two-year period. Her death has been deemed a homicide by asphyxia.

Experts and lawmakers say vexing agency problems persist, from delays at the state's child abuse hotline to unreliable, untimely data and insufficient services and appropriate placements for DCFS youths. As a result, hundreds of youths languish in shelters, detention centers, psychiatric hospitals and other inappropriate settings.

The rules give the Senate 60 session days to act on the governor's appointments. But a light election-year schedule meant that even though the Rauner administration submitted Walker's paperwork last July 21, the deadline for a vote wasn't until late May.

Sen. Julie Morrison, a Deerfield Democrat who has worked on child welfare issues at the Capitol, said she could not endorse Walker for the job. Among Morrison's top concerns is whether DCFS is prepared for the planned rollout later this year of a Medicaid managed care system for the state's foster youths.

So as a confirmation hearing approached and fellow senators asked if they should vote for Walker, Morrison told them her reservations.

"I just haven't seen the leadership that I would have hoped she had," Morrison said. "While she has been accessible, I personally do not feel at this time she would warrant my vote for confirmation."

"I just haven't seen the leadership that I would have hoped she had."

— Sen. Julie Morrison, D-Deerfield, who has worked on child welfare issues, about DCFS chief Beverly "BJ" Walker

Sen. Antonio Munoz, a Chicago Democrat who heads the appointment panel, said in a statement that there were senators "who continue to have concerns regarding the director of DCFS who were not prepared to support the nominee at this time."

"That message was relayed to the governor's office," said John Patterson, spokesman for Democratic Senate President John Cullerton of Chicago.

The Rauner administration pulled the nomination May 25. Aides to the governor made a minor change — shortening the length of Walker's appointment by a day — and resubmitted it on May 28, Memorial Day. That started the process over, giving the Senate another 60 session days. There are only six session days set for the rest of the year, putting the new deadline into 2019. At that point, Rauner either will be re-elected or there will be a new governor who gets to pick his own DCFS director.

For Walker, the DCFS job represents a return to state government. She grew up on the South Side and later raised and adopted a foster child while living in the Austin community. She has a long resume with decades of human services leadership. During the 1990s, she helped Republican Gov. Jim Edgar revamp social services in Illinois. She also worked for five years in Mayor Richard M. Daley's child services department.

From 2004 to 2011, Walker led Georgia's much larger state department for human services, which included child welfare. That state also had seen a revolving door of directors before her arrival. After a stint in the private sector, Walker agreed last summer to take over what many consider among the hardest jobs in state government.

Rauner, who pledged better agency leadership and ran attack ads regarding child abuse deaths against then-Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn during the 2014 race, defended Walker's performance in a short time under difficult circumstances. Through a spokeswoman, he noted his decision to pull a nomination in the Senate isn't uncommon.

"Under her direction, DCFS has reduced caseloads by filling vacancies in front-line positions," Rauner spokeswoman Rachel Bold said. "She is working to modernize the agency's technology and is focused on implementing services that help ... youth (involved in the criminal justice system) change their behaviors and making sure all youth in care have access to quality health insurance coverage."

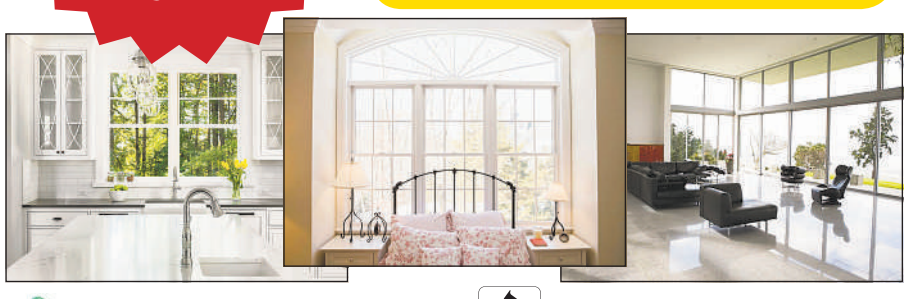
The administration could get some direction on another potential DCFS hurdle Wednesday, when it's back in court for a hearing on one of its consent decrees. Though agency administrators meet regularly with experts and attorneys connected to the federal case, the ACLU argues DCFS is flouting its obligation to provide timely, accurate information about various program initiatives and isn't working collaboratively with its counsel and court-appointed experts.

"We think there are significant failures on critically important initiatives," said Heidi Dalenberg, ACLU general counsel and co-counsel in the long-running federal class-action suit. "We have spent a year of talking while children suffer. ... We're hoping this is kind of a reset button because all we have been doing is spinning our wheels."

Charles Golbert, the Cook County acting public guardian, supports the ACLU's request for an independent third party to ensure compliance of the consent decree. He, too, said progress "seems to have come to a standstill" about a year ago. He noted the instability of agency leadership has slowed change.

"It's not possible for an agency of (DCFS') size and complexity to make long-term systemic reform when there's not stable leadership at the top," Golbert said.

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Men stage dramatic rescue in Rockford

Car nearly swept into creek during flash flooding

By Matthew Walberg and Ted Gregory
Chicago Tribune



ARTURO FERNANDEZ/ROCKFORD REGISTER STAR

Mark Pickett, left, and Ryan Craig work to rescue Bruce Salley, who was trapped in his car by floodwaters in Rockford on Monday.

ROCKFORD — Mark Pickett and his friend Ryan Craig were just trying to see how badly the area around their homes was flooding from heavy rains Monday evening when they pulled into the parking lot of Rockford Plaza shopping center on the southeast side of the city.

Bruce Salley, meanwhile, was waiting out the intense downpour at a nearby McDonald's, but it was getting late. He hopped in his 2005 Cadillac DeVille and started driving away.

Soon, the men's lives became linked in a life-or-death struggle, with Pickett and Craig trying to rescue the 70-year-old Salley from his car as it was slowly being pulled into the flood-swollen waters of Keith Creek.

When it was all over, Salley, a Rockford mortician and funeral director, had been saved through the heroics of Pickett, Craig and another, unidentified, man.

"The thing is, everybody will die," Salley, a lifelong Rockford resident, said Tuesday. "Stuff happens, even to morticians, but it wasn't my time. It could have been, but it wasn't."

Rockford was socked with up to 5 inches of rain in a four-hour period Monday evening.

Pickett and Craig, along with Pickett's daughter, Brianna Pickett, had helped a couple of other motorists whose cars had stalled in the flooded parking lot near Charles Street and Hunter Avenue, but their attention was soon drawn to the Cadillac whose driver was trying to cross a bridge completely overrun by fast-moving floodwaters.

"I guess he thought he was gonna drive through (the water)," Pickett said of Salley in a phone interview Tuesday. "He didn't know what he was getting himself into."

Pickett and Craig watched as the car began floating and then became lodged against a guardrail and slowly started to sink.

"I heard it hit something," Salley said.

There was the fear the vehicle would become dislodged or totally submerged in the rising water. Amid the rushing brown water, Salley thought he might end up becoming a client at one of the funeral homes where he works.

Compounding the danger was the fact that a short distance downstream, Keith Creek enters an underground viaduct and does not re-emerge for several hundred yards.

Pickett and Craig got out of the pickup truck they were in and made their way to the stricken Cadillac.

"We didn't say a word to each other," Craig said. "We didn't know what we were doing. We just had to do something."

The pair, along with another man whom they didn't know, jumped onto the trunk of the car and began breaking windows to try and get Salley to safety. But the driver was reluctant to leave, for fear of being cut by the broken glass, they said.

"He kept saying, 'I don't want to get cut,' " Pickett said. "Finally, I told him, 'Look, buddy, you've got two choices: You either climb out this back window and get cut, or you're gonna drown.' "

"When he stuck his arms out, Mark grabbed one and I grabbed the other," Craig chimed in. "We didn't give him a chance to decide."

During the rescue attempt, Salley's foot got caught between the driver's and passenger's seats, and he endured a few scratches and cuts on his right hand and arms.

"When they were taking me out, they were wearing out," Salley said. "I was wearing out, but if I let go, I was dead.

"One of them said, 'We gotta get you out of here or we're both going to drown,' " Salley recalled.

By then, the car had begun sinking rapidly, and when the men stepped off the trunk, the vehicle rolled on its side, briefly pinning Craig's leg against the guardrail. But they were able to push it away, and Pickett waded through the current to his pickup truck, where he grabbed a length of tow strap that they used to haul themselves back to safety.

Meanwhile, Brianna Pickett was filming the harrowing events from the cabin of her father's pickup.

"There were a lot of bad words," she said. "I never intended to go viral. I had been recording way before that. It just all happened so fast. I didn't even know what to say, what to do, what to think. I was just scared as hell because of that drainage ditch. I was so scared they were going to go in."

After he was placed in one of the men's pickups, Salley said they declined his offers to give them something to show his appreciation.

Salley was treated for minor injuries at SwedishAmerican hospital, and then got a ride home from a hospital staffer.

"I went home," he said, "I thanked God and I went to sleep, because you need your sleep."

Salley said the experience deepened his faith and showed that "we're not in charge."

He also said the experience has made him stronger.

"You have to be grateful you survived," he added.

Salley lost a car, but his cellphone, wallet and house keys stayed in the pocket of his shorts.

On Tuesday, he was notifying friends, and contacting his insurance and cellphone companies. When he stopped for lunch at one of his favorite places, Stockholm Inn, people recognized him from news accounts. Salley joked that his fame might lead to a spot on the "Wheel of Fortune" TV show.

Pickett said that earlier Monday, he had been at the grave of his father, who died last Labor Day. Monday would have been his birthday.

"I went to his grave and did a Facebook Live video of me singing 'Happy Birthday' to him in the rainstorm," Pickett said. "And I left out of there and it was just like chaos."

Pickett, 47, is the owner of Gary's Auto Sales in Rockford, and Craig, 33, is a salesman for Rock Valley Culligan, but both said they took a much-needed day off Tuesday to recover from the events of the previous night.

Craig was nursing his hands after receiving more than a dozen stitches to close the cut he suffered while trying to break out the rear window, and both men said they had a hard time sleeping.

"Last night I couldn't go to sleep," Pickett said. "My mind was racing a thousand miles an hour, just going through everything. It's a bit overwhelming."

And on Tuesday, they were dealing with the surreal experience of hearing their names on the radio, and fielding calls for interviews from news media from across the country.

Then there was the message Brianna got from her alderman that the mayor wanted to see them, and news that someone wanted to give them an award.

And of course, there were the calls asking them to sell the rights to the video Brianna shot.

"We're not selling it," Mark Pickett said. "We didn't do this to get money."

Matthew Walberg reported from Chicago.

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Cop in double fatal shooting suit testifies

Rialmo, *from Page 1*

LeGrier for the incident and alleged that the city had poorly trained and equipped the officer.

"You think you're entitled to money for killing Antonio's kid?" Foutris asked.

Rialmo did not answer as opposing lawyers quickly raised objections.

The officer also confirmed that he had previously said his training was a "joke."

Foutris noted that Rialmo went into the encounter without pepper spray or a Taser, a device that can incapacitate a person with an electric jolt.

The lack of a Taser at shootings involving Chicago police officers has made for repeated controversy. In recent years, the city has vastly increased its stock of the weapons.

Rialmo testified that he had allowed his certification to use a Taser to lapse and owned a baton but did not carry it that night.

The officer confirmed that he talked to his partner that night, Anthony LaPalermo, on multiple occasions after the shooting. Foutris' questions were clearly geared at suggesting the pair could have squared their accounts.

Foutris' questioning, which is expected to continue Wednesday morning, did not dig extensively into the facts of the shooting, and Rialmo offered mostly clipped "yes" or "no" answers in a low voice.

At one point, though, the attorney picked up the 28-inch aluminum bat LeGrier carried the night of the shooting and asked the officer if the distance between an officer and a person with a weapon figured into whether a shooting might be justified. Rialmo testified that a shooting was less justified the farther away a person with a weapon stands.

Rialmo acknowledged that when he filled out his earliest departmental reports, he did not mention LeGrier swinging the bat at him. He did, though, add that detail in later accounts.

"I was advised not to," said Rialmo, who was not asked to elaborate on that explanation.

Outside court, Brodsky noted that jurors had so far heard only questioning from an opposing attorney.

The shooting has been controversial in part because it took place just a month after a judge forced Mayor Rahm Emanuel to release footage of a white officer shooting black teen Laquan McDonald 16 times.

The city's new police disciplinary agency, the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, ruled the shooting unjustified and recommended that Rialmo be fired, but police Superintendent Eddie Johnson determined that deadly force was warranted. The Emanuel-appointed Chicago Police Board will decide whether to fire Rialmo.

Rialmo, who is on paid desk duty, also remains under investigation for a December 2017 bar fight in which he punched two men in the face in an altercation caught on security video. Brodsky has said Rialmo was defending himself.

LeGrier's shooting unfolded as Rialmo and his partner, LaPalermo, responded about 4:30 a.m. Dec. 26, 2015, to a disturbance at an apartment in the 4700 block of West Erie Street where the teen was staying with his father. LeGrier apparently was plagued by mental health problems and had encounters with police, records show.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Janet Cooksey, the mother of slain 19-year-old Quintonio LeGrier, exits court after the second day of the civil trial over the shooting by Chicago police Officer Robert Rialmo.

The undisputed facts of the case are that Jones, the downstairs neighbor, pointed officers to the second floor. LeGrier then came down an interior flight of stairs with a bat. Rialmo fired his 9 mm semi-automatic pistol several times, hitting LeGrier and Jones, who stood behind the teen.

LaPalermo said in a deposition that he was looking down and did not see the shooting, though he said he saw LeGrier with the bat beforehand, according to COPA's ruling.

Rialmo gave differing statements as to his location as he fired, but in certain accounts he placed himself on the porch steps. A forensics expert hired by the LeGrier estate on Monday echoed COPA investigators when he said that the evidence — including shell casings — indicated the officer stood between the porch steps and the sidewalk when he fired, no fewer than 10 feet from LeGrier. The LeGrier family's attorneys have produced evidence indicating that LeGrier and Jones collapsed well inside the building rather than near the doorway to the porch.

Attorneys for the city and Rialmo have questioned the reliability of the physical evidence and tried to illustrate for jurors how quickly LeGrier might have closed the distance and hit the officers with the bat.

On Tuesday, a pathologist hired by the LeGrier family, Dr. Judy Melinek, testified that the entry and exit wounds showed most of the five bullets that hit the teen went in through his back.

Melinek also testified that Rialmo's account of LeGrier raising the bat before his shooting did not match the physical evidence. She said the bullet trajectories indicated by the wounds show that his left arm was not elevated.

In addition, Melinek said, LeGrier — 5-foot-7 and 140 pounds — would have been paralyzed immediately by the shot that entered his back and partly cut his spinal cord, corroborating other evidence aired by the LeGrier family's attorneys placing him inside the house when he was shot.

During cross-examination, Barrett Boudreaux, a lawyer for the city, used questions about the pathologist's pay rate — $750 per hour — and collaboration with the LeGrier family's lawyers to call her conclusions into question. Boudreaux also noted that LeGrier was shot in the side, as well as the back, and highlighted uncertainty over the order in which the bullets hit him.

Boudreaux said the medical evidence did not necessarily mean that LeGrier did not advance onto the front porch in the seconds before he was shot, though the pathologist said it was unlikely given the time, distance and injuries involved. Boudreaux's questions also indicated that the city's attorneys have their own expert medical testimony that could come into the trial.

A lawyer for the plaintiffs noted that Rialmo went into the encounter without a Taser.

On multiple occasions, Boudreaux used Rialmo's statements to call the pathologist's conclusions into question, but Melinek responded by saying that the police accounts don't match her analysis of the evidence.

Brodsky, meanwhile, is pursuing the unorthodox strategy of coming to court only intermittently, leading to an unusual situation in which he was cross-examining the pathologist after missing most of her earlier testimony. Brodsky picked up the bat to demonstrate ways that the bullet trajectories could square with LeGrier preparing to swing the bat, but the pathologist generally rejected the contention that the evidence left room for the teen raising the bat.

Jack Kennedy, a lawyer for the LeGrier family, moved at Melinik with the bat and asked where the teen would have been shot if he'd been advancing on the officers.

"You'd be getting shot in the front," she said.

Brodsky said outside court that he doesn't think juries pay much attention to experts and that his presence or absence would cue jurors as to the importance of the testimony.

"I think when they see me, they'll know that those are the witnesses that count," he said.

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Plan to close South Loop school provokes lawsuit

High school would replace top-rated elementary academy

By Juan Perez Jr.
Chicago Tribune

Opponents of a city plan to replace a largely African-American elementary school in the South Loop with a neighborhood high school filed a lawsuit to halt the closure on Tuesday.

The action brought by parents and community supporters of the National Teachers Academy argues the decision to phase out the school's elementary grades was discriminatory and violates Illinois education and civil rights laws.

Chicago Public Schools must now enter the Cook County court system to face the latest volley in a debate between the district and residents who want a new open-enrollment high school for the communities in and around downtown's southern edge — and NTA supporters who worry the district's move favors the area's middle-class residents at the expense of a successful school.

Though CPS CEO Janice Jackson has said the proposal would create one of the city's most diverse school communities, Tuesday's lawsuit accuses the district of "bowing to pressure from wealthy interests in the South Loop" who have long sought a conveniently located high school.

"While a new high school in the South Loop may be convenient and desirable, CPS may not accomplish this goal by using discriminatory criteria, disproportionately burdening African-American schoolchildren and flouting important provisions in the law, as it has in this case," the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit asks that a judge order the district to reverse its decision and declare the move violated state laws.

At its core, the complaint argues the district used improper academic and legal criteria to justify carrying out its plan. NTA carries the district's highest possible academic rating.

"This is not just a bad decision by CPS, it is an illegal decision," attorney Ashley Fretthold told reporters during a news conference outside NTA's main entrance Tuesday.

"If this school can be shut down, what should other CPS schools aim for? What message does this send to the rest of Chicago? CPS must fix its school closings process to be equitable, transparent and fair. And until they do so, they must be held accountable."

The complex plan to transform an NTA program that now largely serves low-income students into a high school would also expand neighboring South Loop Elementary School.

> ***"If this school can be shut down, what should other CPS schools aim for?"***
>
> *— Ashley Fretthold, attorney*

Starting in fall 2019, NTA's kindergarten through third-grade students would transfer to the South Loop Elementary campus. That school is receiving a new multimillion-dollar building to alleviate what the district describes as overcrowding.

NTA's campus would begin its gradual conversion into a high school that same year, starting with a class of ninth-graders. CPS plans to spend as much as $10 million to transform the NTA campus into a high school with capacity for about 1,000 students.

In a statement, CPS spokeswoman Emily Bolton did not comment directly on the pending lawsuit but noted the district's plans to spend as much as $3.5 million to help bring the two school communities together.

"CPS is committed to improving access to high quality schools throughout the city, and the district will continue to engage with the school communities, parents and students over the course of the next year to ensure a successful transition that benefits all students," she said.

Early this year, a district-funded report concluded CPS leaders faced "a high level of mistrust" and needed more community outreach to address "a significant level of acrimony" over the plan to convert the NTA campus into a high school.

A separate analysis from the Chicago United for Equity group — one of the plaintiffs in Tuesday's lawsuit — concluded the merger would place "an undue burden" on predominantly poor and black communities, including NTA's existing students, future generations of low-income African-American CPS students and nearby existing high schools that struggle with low enrollment and limited resources.

The Chicago Board of Education, amid protests and emotional testimony, still voted in February to convert NTA into a high school program and close four additional South Side high schools.

Attorneys from the Legal Assistance Foundation, Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and the Eimer Stahl law firm are representing the plaintiffs.

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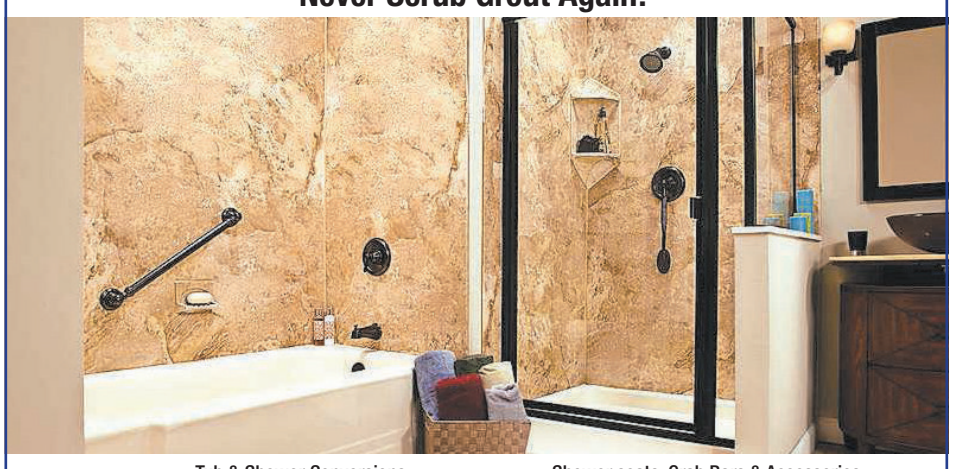
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MADELINE BUCKLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
A Chicago firefighter tends to Erin Carey after he was shot along with five others Monday in the University Village neighborhood. He died about 20 hours later; a woman also died.

CFD investigating response to shooting

Shooting, *from Page 1*

ited the hospital.

Carey's family prayed, hugged and cried, according to the Rev. Charlie Dates. "It was all in his hands. All in the Lord's hands," the grandmother said, according to Dates.

The teen was pronounced dead at 1:14 a.m. Tuesday, about 20 hours after he was shot, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

"I think right now they're just in shock," Dates said of the family. "I would imagine in the days and weeks to come they would want more answers."

Langford said interviews still need to be done with paramedics and other department staffers who responded to the shooting. He said fire officials will also be reviewing emergency radio traffic, 911 calls and other information as they investigate the response.

"We know it was an extended period of time to get to the victim," Langford said. "The time it took to get the victim off the street and under treatment was not acceptable by the Fire Department."

Langford said as many as five ambulances responded to "multiple reports of victims" at locations around the 1300 block of South Loomis Street, adding there was no shortage of ambulances at the time.

"The time it took to get the victim off the street and under treatment was not acceptable by the Fire Department."

— Larry Langford, CFD spokesman

He did not have specific details of what paramedics did when they first arrived. But Chicago police First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio said Monday that he understood paramedics "looked at (Carey), believed him to be deceased, covered him with that sheet and moved on to another individual who was nearby who was also shot."

A relative of Carey's wondered whether he would have survived if he'd gotten prompt medical attention.

"He was so young," said a cousin, Raneice Carey. "He just didn't deserve what happened. I feel like he could've had a chance at surviving."

Dates remembered Carey as "a good-looking, lighthearted, quiet, kind kid." The boy was a frequent churchgoer and had worked at a senior citizens home for the past three summers.

When Dates received a text about the death from Carey's mother Tuesday morning, he realized the teen would no longer be sitting in his usual spot Sunday morning in the Progressive Baptist Church sanctuary. "I really didn't believe it," he said.

Dates remembered his last conversation with Carey. They stood in a parking lot for about 20 minutes as the teen talked about going to college, raising a family and providing for his mom.

Dates said he was told there was some tension at the party Monday morning that didn't involve Carey but that had led to the shooting. A 22-year-old woman was also killed, and four men were injured.

"We have to figure out how these guns are getting into this city and in the hands of these boys," Dates said. "A kid like Erin should not be dead today."

Evanston Township High School Principal Marcus Campbell said Carey graduated from the high school in early June. Carey was "just a very pleasant person to have and talk to," he said.

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3rd man pleads guilty in hazing at college

By Clifford Ward
Chicago Tribune

The third of five former Wheaton College football players charged in a campus hazing incident pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor battery count Tuesday in DuPage County court.

Samuel TeBos, 22, of Allendale, Mich., was sentenced to a year of conditional discharge and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service, which is to include at least 25 hours talking to groups about the dangers of hazing.

TeBos, accompanied by his parents, admitted guilt to the charge in a brief hearing before Judge Brian Telander. In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors dropped other charges.

TeBos was given the same sentence that two of his former football teammates — Kyler Kregel and Noah Spielman — received in negotiated pleas with DuPage prosecutors.


TeBos

The cases against James Cooksey and Benjamin Pettway remain pending.

The five were charged last year with several felonies, including aggravated battery, mob action and unlawful restraint, in the March 2016 incident that started in a college dorm room. The five, who were then members of the football team, are alleged to have entered the room before striking a freshman player named Charles Nagy.

The group then bound the player's arms with duct tape and put a pillowcase over his head before taking him to a pickup truck.

They allegedly left Nagy semi-naked on a local baseball diamond. Nagy said he suffered torn muscles in his shoulders from having his arms bound, and the injuries required surgery.

During the court hearing, TeBos admitted that he was the player who bound Nagy and placed the pillowcase over his head.

TeBos' attorney, Todd Pugh, said his client did not have any malicious intent.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

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Hinsdale District 86 eliminates dual attendance zone

Angry parents decry loss of choice, say board ignored them

By Kimberly Fornek
Pioneer Press

Shouts of "Shame on you!" and "The people will prevail!" rang out from the audience after the Hinsdale High School District 86 board voted 5-2 to eliminate the controversial buffer zone.

The crowd became so raucous after the vote Monday that the school board left the stage until the audience quieted down and more Darien police officers arrived to maintain order. One officer had been there since the start of the meeting, which took place in the auditorium at Hinsdale South High in Darien.

An estimated 400 to 450 people attended the meeting, many of them from Maercker School District 60, which includes residents of Westmont, Willowbrook, Darien and Clarendon Hills.

With the elimination of the buffer zone, an area roughly in the middle of the district where families historically had a choice of sending their children to either Hinsdale Central or Hinsdale South, the school board will consider redrawing school boundaries based on the proximity of homes to each school.

Because of their location, District 60 families fear they are most at risk of being shifted from Central's attendance area to South's. District officials have said Hinsdale Central is overcrowded, while South has room for more students.

The board limited public comments at the start of the meeting to an hour, so there was not time for everyone who signed up to speak to make their comments before the board voted.

Many people were outraged by the board's decision and even more by the fact that each member cast his or her vote without explaining why they were voting yes or no.

"The worst part was no one even had a comment," said Sandeep Malhotra, who lives in the buffer zone. "That's what surprised me." Four weeks ago, the school board brought up the idea of eliminating the buffer zone and redrawing school boundaries based on proximity, he said.

"They didn't vet it out," Malhotra said. "They just decided to vote because they had their minds made up."

Later in the meeting, when the board resumed its agenda but after many people in the audience had already left, school board President Bill Carpenter said board members had not explained their votes for legal reasons.

"We have had multiple threats of litigation," Carpenter said. "We continue to be threatened by litigation."

"Anything said in open session could be used against them in litigation," District 86's Chief Communications Officer Karen Warner said later.

Without that information, people in the audience saw it differently.

"This is not a transparent board," said John Czerwiec, of Clarendon Hills. "This smacks of a board that made up their mind alone in closed session. This is not a board that can be trusted."

The school board is preparing to put a referendum to fund school improvements on the November ballot. Board member Jennifer Planson said the list of projects being considered, which includes adding classrooms at Central and building new pools at both schools, totals $165 million.

During public comments, Nagla Fetouh, of Willowbrook, offered alternatives to changing school boundaries.

"Redefining the referendum to include a science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics magnet program housed at Hinsdale South, in place of moving student attendance zones, would be the least disruptive solution for all students, addresses the space imbalance and reaffirms our place as leaders by spearheading this initiative," Fetouh said. "All District 86 students could apply and enroll in cutting-edge programs and collaborations with local businesses and institutions providing opportunities beyond the classroom."

In March, Maercker District 60 passed a $28 million referendum to renovate and expand its schools and add programs.

Lori Garcia, of Willowbrook, said "District 60's referendum is recent tangible proof of what is possible when you have a board that has support and engagement from its community."

Garcia sees the board's decision to dissolve the buffer zone as "a weak attempt to argue that the referendum will not pass unless all the boundary issues are resolved." Instead, it's just prolonging the inevitable need for renovation and additions to District 86's outdated facilities, she said.

Reesa Kizior, of Westmont, said she bought her home 18 years ago so her children could graduate from Hinsdale Central. She voted yes on the Maercker referendum and plans on voting yes to District 86's referendum.

"However, if my children are going to be attending a different school and my house is going to be worth less because of this change, then I need to vote no. I am not going to pay more in taxes and get less for my money."

Kizior asked, "How many of the board members will be losing value on their houses because of the new boundaries?"

The two board members who voted against eliminating the buffer zone, Planson and Robin Gonzales, live in it.

After the meeting, Planson said she voted no to dissolving the buffer because "we should be focusing on the referendum."

The school board's next scheduled meeting is July 9 at Hinsdale Central High School. The time is to be determined. Carpenter said the board would form a committee to determine where the new boundaries should be, when the changes would go into effect and other details related to boundaries.

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CPD investigates whether alderman posed as a cop

Moreno flashed City Council badge during parking tiff

By Rosemary Sobol and John Byrne
Chicago Tribune



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Ald. Proco "Joe" Moreno, 1st, denies representing himself as a police officer during a Sunday encounter in Lakeview.

Chicago police are investigating whether Ald. Proco "Joe" Moreno impersonated a cop during a parking flap Sunday in the Lakeview neighborhood during which he allegedly flashed a "badge" and demanded that a woman move her parked car, according to a police report.

A 35-year-old woman reported to police that she had pulled into a parking spot about 6:30 p.m. in the 3300 block of North Clark Street when Moreno drove next to her in his black Audi and told her to move her car, police said. He then pulled out his wallet, flashed a "badge" and said: "You better pay your parking tickets! This is how we do it in Chicago!" according to a police report.

Moreno, however, said he never told the woman he was a police officer and that he showed her his aldermanic badge after she refused to move her parked car out of the bike lane.

Moreno, 1st, said he pulled up in his car, preparing to park, but the woman had her car parked and turned off in the bike lane. Unable to park his own vehicle because of how hers was positioned, he said he asked her if she was going to pull closer to the curb.

"She said, 'I am parked,' and I told her she couldn't park in the bike lane," Moreno said. "She said, 'I can (expletive) park wherever I want, I'm from Texas.' "

Moreno said he then showed her his City Council badge, which resembles a police badge but identifies the holder as a member of the council.

"I told her, well, in Chicago, you get a ticket for parking in the bike lane," he said. "I never said I was a police officer or anything like that. I showed her the aldermanic badge simply to give her some encouragement that I knew what I was talking about and she should move closer to the curb."

Moreno said the woman pulled her car closer to the curb, and he parked behind her and walked into a nearby restaurant.

He said he spoke Monday night to members of the Chicago Police Department about the incident.

CPD spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said police are continuing their investigation and will be reaching out to the alderman.

"While the report states that the Alderman never identified himself as a Chicago police officer or used any emergency equipment in his vehicle, detectives will conduct a thorough investigation including interviewing both parties involved. At this time, no one has been charged," Guglielmi said in a statement. "Per city policy, a copy of the complaint was also forwarded to the Office of Inspector General for review."

Under a state law enacted in 1872, aldermen are designated "conservators of the peace," enabling them to carry a concealed gun and to make arrests after passing a test and receiving special certification to carry the weapon. Members of the City Council are issued badges in that capacity.

Moreno was appointed to the City Council by then-Mayor Richard M. Daley in 2010, when then-1st Ward Ald. Manny Flores took a job heading the Illinois Commerce Commission. Moreno had come out of the Metropolitan Leadership Institute of the United Neighborhood Organization, the Latino educational and political group allied with Daley that became a force in the city.

Moreno has positioned himself as a pragmatic progressive on the council. He has championed causes such as a higher minimum wage and the elimination of plastic shopping bags at Chicago grocery stores, but also clashed with the Progressive Caucus bloc of aldermen, who he says are sometimes needlessly obstructionist and don't offer solutions.

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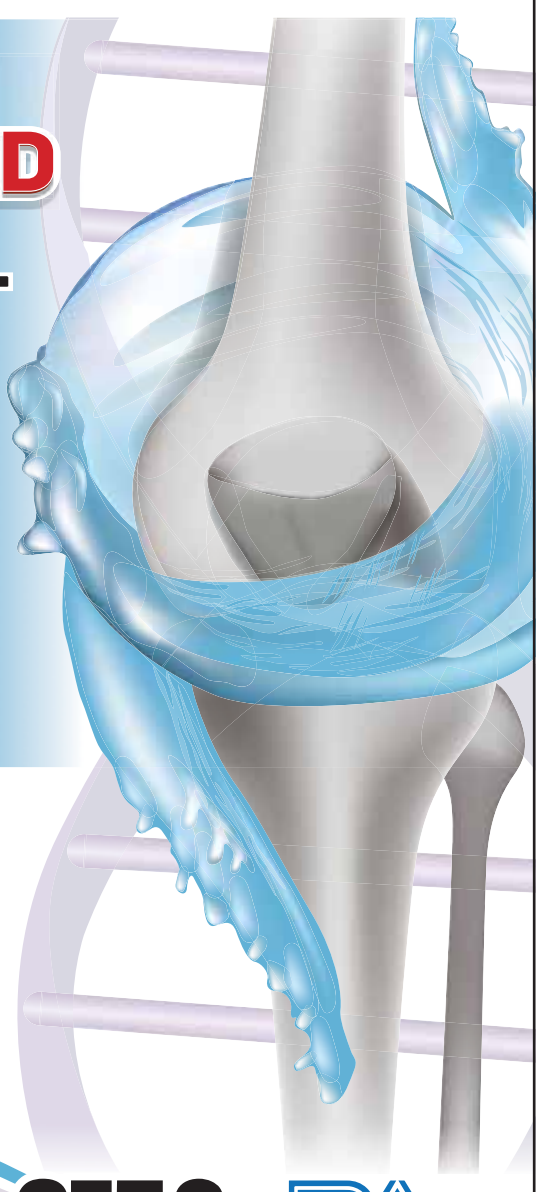
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Ex-salon owner given 13 years for sexual assault

Prosecutors call 2 other accusers to testify at hearing

By Megan Crepeau
Chicago Tribune

A former tanning salon owner was sentenced Tuesday to 13 years in prison for sexually assaulting a one-time employee in 2009.

Cook County Circuit Judge Carol Howard handed down the sentence after hearing the victim and two other women testify Tuesday that Marc Winner had raped them.

After a six-day bench trial this spring at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, Howard convicted Winner, 47, of criminal sexual assault and criminal sexual abuse in connection with the one attack in 2009.

Justine Bour, who went public with her name moments after Winner's conviction last month, had testified at trial that he trapped her in his tanning salon in Chicago's West Loop after hours, forced her back to his nearby apartment and sexually assaulted her as she was "bawling and begging him to stop."

Bour took the stand again Tuesday to read a statement as Winner stared down at the defense table.

"I don't think you can be rehabilitated," she said. "I don't think you even recognize that what you did was wrong, which makes you the most dangerous kind of predator and threat to society. ... I hope the judge has as much mercy on your sentence as you did on me when you raped me."

Shortly after the sentencing, Bour told reporters she was "ecstatic" with the result.

"Can you ever have complete justice when you've been put through such a horrible experience?" she said. "Is it justice? Yeah, in a sense. I'm very happy with the sentence."

Prosecutors painted Winner as a serial rapist, calling two other of his accusers to testify as well as a Chicago police detective in charge of investigating other allegations against him.

Winner is a "menace to society," Assistant State's Attorney Mikki Miller told the judge Tuesday.

Winner's attorney, Steven Weinberg, declined to comment after the sentencing. The defense presented just one witness on Winner's behalf Tuesday, an ex-girlfriend who took the stand for less than five minutes to testify that Winner was "good-hearted."

In all, prosecutors had charged Winner in three other sexual assault cases in addition to Bour's. But on Tuesday, prosecutors dropped two of those cases in exchange for using those allegations against him at the sentencing hearing.

The victim in one of those cases, identified in court only as M.T., looked at Winner from the witness stand while delivering a fiery statement accusing him of a violent assault.

"How many times does someone need to rape a person before he gets caught?" she said. "How many times does he get away with it? Hopefully never again. ... While no one can take back what he did to me, at least I've been heard."

Winner declined to speak in court on his own behalf before the judge imposed sentence. But when Howard was dealing with court paperwork shortly after the sentencing concluded, Winner spontaneously spoke up.

"I just don't understand. I'm innocent here," he said. "I'm an innocent man in jail."

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TV journalist's biking death ruled accident

By Ese Olumhense
Chicago Tribune

Veteran TV journalist Elizabeth Brackett's death was an accident, the Cook County medical examiner's office ruled Tuesday.

Brackett, 76, died Sunday at Stroger Hospital, four days after she was seriously injured in a bicycle accident. A mother of two, the retired WTTW correspondent died of cervical spine injuries after the fall on June 13, a Tuesday report from the medical examiner's office said.


Brackett

Brackett, an accomplished triathlete, was found several feet from the Lakefront Trail near the 39th Street Beach.

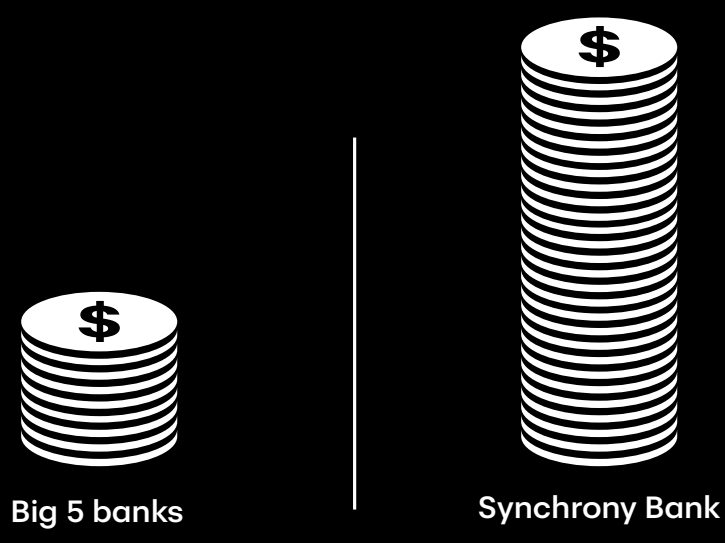
WTTW reported Tuesday that Brackett's Garmin activity tracker showed that her heart stopped and that she was without oxygen for as long as nine minutes.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Kenilworth Union Church in Kenilworth, Ill.

Brackett is survived by her husband, Peter Martinez; daughter Ilsa Wallich; son Jon Brackett; stepchildren Lisa Nuzzo, Stephanie Martinez, Jonathan Martinez and Matthew Martinez; sisters Ellen Rieger and Jill Swisher; 10 grandchildren; and six nieces and nephews.

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Chicago Tribune
NATION & WORLD

U.S. pulls out of U.N. Human Rights Council

Ambassador Haley alleges body has anti-Israeli bias in defending decision

WASHINGTON — The United States announced Tuesday that it was leaving the United Nations' Human Rights Council, with Ambassador Nikki Haley calling it "an organization that is not worthy of its name."

It was the latest withdrawal by the Trump administration from an international institution.

Haley, Trump's envoy to the U.N., said the U.S. had given the human rights body "opportunity after opportunity" to make changes. She lambasted the council for "its chronic bias against Israel" and lamented that its membership includes accused human rights abusers such as China, Congo, Cuba and Venezuela.

"We take this step because our commitment does not allow us to remain a part of a hypocritical and self-serving organization that makes a mockery of human rights," Haley said.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, appearing alongside Haley at the State Department, said there was no doubt that the council once had a "noble vision." But today we need to be honest," he said. "The Human Rights Council is a poor defender of human rights."

The announcement came a day after the U.N. human rights chief, Zeid Ra'ad al-Hussein, denounced the Trump administration for separating migrant children from their parents. But Haley cited long-standing U.S. complaints that the 47-member council is biased against Israel. She had been threatening the pullout since last year unless the council made changes advocated by the United States.

"Regrettably, it is now clear that our call for reform was not heeded," Haley said.



DON EMMERT/GETTY-AFP

Ambassador Nikki Haley had threatened a U.S. withdrawal from the 47-member organization since last year.

Still, she suggested the decision need not be permanent, adding that if the council did adopt reforms, "we would be happy to rejoin it." She said the U.S. would continue to defend human rights at the United Nations.

The move extends a broader Trump administration pattern of stepping back from international agreements and forums under the president's "America First" policy. Although numerous officials have said repeatedly that "America First does not mean America Alone," the administration has retreated from multiple multilateral accords and consensuses since it took office.

Since January 2017, it has announced its withdrawal from the Paris climate accord, left the U.N. educational and cultural organization and pulled out of the Iran nuclear deal. Other moves have included slapping tariffs on steel and aluminum against key trading partners, recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital and moving the U.S. Embassy there from Tel Aviv.

Opposition to the decision from human rights advocates was swift.

A group of 12 organizations, including Save the Children, Freedom House and the United Nations Association-USA, said there were "legitimate concerns" about the council's shortcomings but that none of them warranted a U.S. exit.

But the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank close to the Trump administration, defended the move, calling the council "notably incurious about the human rights situations in some of the world's most oppressive countries."

Haley has been the driving force behind withdrawing from the human rights body, unprecedented in the 12-year history of the council. No country has ever dropped out voluntarily. Libya was kicked out seven years ago.

Israel is the only country in the world whose rights record comes up for discussion at every council session, under "Item 7" on the agenda. Item 7 on "Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories" has been part of the council's regular business almost as long as it has existed.

The United States' current term on the council ends next year. It was not clear if the U.S. would remain a non-voting observer on the council.

There are 47 countries in the Human Rights Council. Members serve for three-year terms and can serve only two terms in a row.

The United States has opted to stay out of the Human Rights Council before: The George W. Bush administration opted against seeking membership when the council was created in 2006. The U.S. joined the body only in 2009 under President Barack Obama.

Despite cancer, McCain is still a maverick

Senator speaks up via Twitter, takes issue with Trump

By Melissa Daniels
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Sen. John McCain's legacy was thrust into focus nearly one year ago when he announced his brain cancer diagnosis. The six-term Senator and decorated Vietnam War veteran is now fighting the illness from his beloved Arizona, and filling the role of one of the few Congressional Republican voices to publicly rebuke Trump administration decisions.

Yet the question of what happens if McCain steps down from office before 2022 is a lingering one, casting an uncomfortable haze around the future of a seat that can't quite ever be filled.

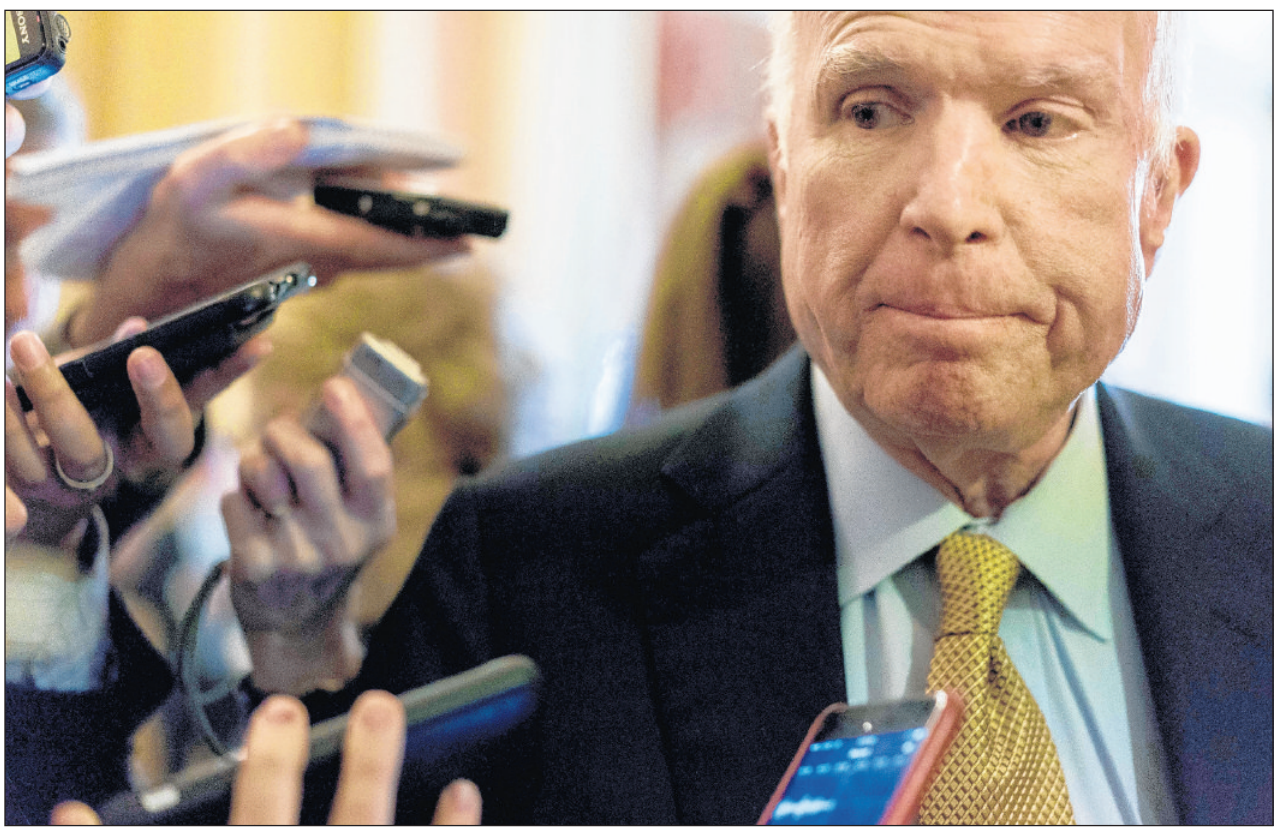
"John McCain is a one-of-a-kind politician, and there's no replacing him," said Stan Barnes, an Arizona Republican consultant. "No one serving in political office today remembers a time when John McCain was not representing us in Washington."

Some Arizona Republicans have criticized conversations about the future of McCain's seat as inappropriate. But reflections around the 81-year-old statesman's life, legacy and status as a national political figure have resurfaced via a new HBO documentary, "John McCain: For Whom the Bell Tolls," and his new memoir, "The Restless Wave."

The McCains have a family retreat south of Sedona, Ariz., along tree-lined Oak Creek. Daughter Meghan McCain was married there.

She said on KTAR's Mac and Gaydos radio show last week that she's been trying to visit her father every other weekend. She said he's strong, walking, talking and hanging in there.

"Everybody's just dealing with it the best they can," Meghan McCain said.



MELINA MARA/WASHINGTON POST 2017

In Sen. John McCain's 31 years in the Senate, his reputation has been that he put country before party, friends say.

Following a decorated military career that included spending more than five years in prison camps, McCain entered the political arena in the early 1980s. He went from the House to being elected to the Senate in 1986, following Barry Goldwater, who retired. McCain gained a reputation as a lawmaker who was willing to stick to his convictions rather than go along with party leaders. It is a streak that draws a mix of respect and ire.

Matt Salmon, a former Arizona congressman, said McCain was instrumental in his own political career — along with countless other Arizona Republicans. Much like Goldwater, McCain's been "the godfather of Arizona politics" for decades.

Salmon said McCain exemplifies how to stand up for one's convictions and constituents regardless of the wants of party leadership. During the late 1990s, Salmon drove a successful effort to remove Newt Gingrich as Speaker.

"I don't know that I would've had the courage to go do something like that without a maverick like John McCain paving the way," he said.

When Salmon was elected to Congress, McCain, as a mentor, was supportive, loyal and quick to share his dry sense of humor.

"He said to me, 'Congratulations Matt, now you're part of the problem,' " Salmon said.

McCain's maverick ways have pressed on in the era of President Donald Trump. He continues to release statements and tweets from Arizona. Following Trump's decision to not endorse a G-7 statement with other global trade leaders, McCain tweeted a message to U.S. allies that said in part "Americans stand with you, even if our president doesn't."

Sen. Jeff Flake, Arizona's junior senator, who is not running for re-election, said McCain's mantra of "country before party" sets him apart from other senators. Flake praised his honesty and transparency, as witnessed in the recent documentary.

"He was open about his mistakes, and his failings, and that's part of what's so endearing about him," he said.

Flake said during a recent visit with McCain at his home, the two sat on the deck for about an hour and talked about what they miss about Arizona politics, the kind that put party and partisanship aside. Flake said he's concerned that Arizona voters may miss out on having an independent voice that they've grown accustomed to when McCain is no longer in office.

"Today's politics kind of reward those who stick with the crowd," Flake said. "The incentives are not here to be independent and it takes a strong personality, like John, kind of an outsized personality, to pull that off."

Former Arizona congressman John Shadegg said most lawmakers don't work as hard as McCain. He cited town hall meetings in Arizona that McCain held in non-campaign years. One time at Phoenix's Sky Harbor Airport, Shadegg was speaking with McCain but had to cut the conversation short when "about a hundred people" came over to talk to the senator.

"There's a personal side to John McCain, which is very different than the public John McCain, and one that you can't help but like and respect," Shadegg said.

Some of the state's Republican voters have been critical of McCain for not being conservative enough. In 2016, primary challenger Kelli Ward came within 11 percentage points in a four-way race after running as a more conservative alternative. A few years before that, a censure effort from the state party called out McCain for campaigning as a conservative but voting more moderate.

On the flip side, McCain's service and his ability to stick to his convictions have earned him respect from Democrats. McCain's vote against a repeal of the Affordable Care Act shortly after he announced his diagnosis further endeared him to those who might disagree with him on other policies, Democratic consultant DJ Quinlan said.

"He did have his high-profile moments where he was really willing to stick it to his party," Quinlan said.

In the event McCain steps down from his Senate seat before 2022, state law requires the governor to fill a vacancy with an appointee of the same political party who will serve until the next general election. Republican Gov. Doug Ducey hasn't been keen on speculating. He and his wife, Angela, visited John and Cindy McCain about two weeks ago.

"To anyone who uses this as an opportunity to speculate or fan the rumor mill: Washington DC's obsession with this when there is no issue to be discussed is disgraceful," Ducey spokesman Daniel Scarpinato said in a statement.

Yet rumors abound, with names being suggested as possibilities to fill the seat as an appointee, such as Cindy McCain, former Sen. Jon Kyl and former state attorney general Grant Woods.

Salmon said he doesn't think anyone can fill McCain's shoes. He recalled a trip to Vietnam where he saw a monument to McCain.

"His voice is not just an Arizona voice," he said. "It's a world voice."

He said many are wishing McCain well and hoping for the best.

"He's one of the toughest guys I've gotten to know," Salmon said. "It's not a disease that most people diagnosed with are successful at fighting. But they're not John McCain. He's a fighter."

Conservative group outlines new plan to roll back Obamacare

By Noam N. Levey
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In a bid to revive the Republican effort to roll back the Affordable Care Act, a group of leading conservative health care advocates is proposing a new strategy to overhaul the law.

The plan, outlined in a seven-page blueprint unveiled Tuesday, faces long odds on Capitol Hill, where GOP leaders remain wary of reopening the health care debate after last year's failed repeal efforts embarrassed the party and fueled a broad public backlash.

But the new call underscores how committed many Republicans remain to scrapping the 2010 law, often called Obamacare.

And the plan's recommendations may serve as a guidepost for GOP lawmakers next year, should the party retain control of the House and Senate after this fall's midterm elections.

"It's time that Congress provided relief from Obamacare's higher costs and reduced choices," notes the report, titled "The Health Care Choices Proposal."

The report's authors, from the Heritage Foundation and other conservative think tanks, said they hope GOP lawmakers will pass legislation before the election. Rallying anti-Obamacare sentiments has long been an effective GOP campaign slogan and some conservatives are eager to show supporters that they have not given up on repealing the law.

The core of the plan is a proposal to shift hundreds of billions of dollars provided by the health care law to expand coverage into block grants to states. A similar concept was rejected by Congress last year.

The new approach would scrap many of the current law's insurance protections, including its system of guaranteeing coverage to low-income Americans through either Medicaid or subsidized commercial insurance.

With the block grant of federal funds, states could craft their own systems for providing coverage, though with several requirements. These include a mandate that at least half of the money be used to help low-income people and that half be used for commercial health insurance, rather than a government program. These two pots of money overlap.

But Republicans risk a backlash if they restart their repeal push, as polls show Americans are increasingly supportive of the health care law's protections.

This new proposal leaves out crucial details about how such a proposal would work, including how the formula for allocating money to states would be structured. Authors of the report said they would let lawmakers work that out.

Many of the repeal proposals envisioned not only rolling back the current law but restricting federal funding for Medicaid, which covers more than 70 million low-income Americans.

noam.levey@latimes.com

China hopes U.S. pact with Kim bears fruit

Xi tells N. Korean leader talks going in the right direction

By Christopher Bodeen and Dake Kang
Associated Press



SHEN HONG/GETTY-AFP

Chinese President Xi Jinping, left, and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un wave to children Tuesday in Beijing.

BEIJING — Chinese President Xi Jinping told North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on Tuesday he hopes Pyongyang and Washington can fully implement the outcome of last week's nuclear summit at which Kim pledged to work toward denuclearization in exchange for U.S. security guarantees.

State broadcaster CCTV said Xi told Kim that through the "concerted efforts of the relevant countries" negotiations regarding issues on the Korean Peninsula are back on track and the overall situation is moving in the direction of peace and stability.

The summit between Kim and President Donald Trump in Singapore marked an "important step toward the political solution of the Korean Peninsula nuclear issue," Xi was quoted as saying in the meeting at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing.

China hopes North Korea and the U.S. can "implement well the outcomes achieved at the summit," Xi said. China would "as always play a constructive role" in that process, he said.

Along with a statement signed by Kim and Trump offering vague commitments to denuclearization and security, Trump also agreed to suspend military exercises with South Korea in what was seen as a win for North Korea and its allies, China and Russia.

Kim's two-day visit to China, which began Tuesday and is his third since March, had not been announced in advance but was expected as part of the Communist neighbors' tradition to report to each other on major developments.

CCTV showed Kim and his wife, Ri Sol Ju, being welcomed by Xi with full military honors. Xi and his wife, Peng Liyuan, later hosted Kim and Ri at a banquet, CCTV reported.

China's official Xinhua News Agency announced the North Korean leader's visit shortly after he apparently landed Tuesday morning, dispensing with the secrecy shrouding previous trips to China by Kim and his father and predecessor, Kim Jong Il.

On the younger Kim's first visit to China as leader, he took an armored train, just as his father had. His first two trips were not announced until after he had safely returned to North Korea.

Xi "is exerting a lot of influence from behind the scenes," said Bonnie Glaser, senior adviser for Asia at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

"I expect they will talk about the path going forward and where priorities should lie," Glaser said. Those priorities, from China's perspective, would be to ensure that Beijing is included in any peace treaty talks and in creating an environment on the Korean Peninsula that will make it unnecessary for U.S. troops to remain.

Kim is likely hoping to get China's support for relief from punishing U.N. sanctions.

At a regularly scheduled briefing, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Geng Shuang said Tuesday that Beijing supported Russia's calls last week for unilateral sanctions on North Korea — ones that aren't imposed within the United Nations framework — to be canceled immediately.

While Beijing and Moscow have supported U.N. restrictions, they bristle at Washington imposing sanctions on its own to pressure North Korea.

Trump's surprise announcement in Singapore of a U.S. suspension of military drills with its South Korean ally fulfills a goal long pursued by North Korea and its primary backers China and Russia. That move is seen as potentially weakening defenses and diplomacy among America's Asian allies, while bolstering China and Russia.

The U.S. has stationed combat troops in South Korea since the Korean War.

Republicans slam FBI over handling of Clinton probe

By Devlin Barrett, Karoun Demirjian and Matt Zapotosky
The Washington Post



AL DRAGO/EPA

Justice Department Inspector General Michael Horowitz appears Tuesday at a hearing of two House committees.

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats sparred for a second day Tuesday over an internal Justice Department report that sharply criticized former FBI Director James Comey for the bureau's work investigating Hillary Clinton in 2016.

Inspector General Michael Horowitz answered questions for more than five hours at a joint hearing of two House committees — judiciary and oversight/government reform — a day after he testified about his 500-page report before a Senate panel.

The report issued last week detailed how Comey and other senior law enforcement officials veered away from Justice Department practice, policies and professional standards in their handling of the Clinton case.

Horowitz found no evidence that specific investigative decisions in the case were affected by the political biases of some at the FBI, but Rep. Trey Gowd, R-S.C., who chairs the oversight committee, said the bias that was found strikes at the integrity of the criminal justice system.

"If someone is prejudging the outcome of an investigation before it ends, and someone is prejudging the outcome of an investigation before it even begins, what is more textbook bias?" Gowdy said, after reading text messages between two senior FBI officials, agent Peter Strzok and lawyer Lisa Page.

Horowitz agreed that Strzok's words were "completely antithetical to the core values of the department and extremely serious," adding: "I can't imagine FBI agents suggesting even that they might use their powers investigating, frankly, any candidate for any office." But he defended the report's findings, stressing that "we didn't find or see evidence of the prosecutors who were impacted by (Strzok's) bias."

Strzok is still an employee of the FBI, though officials have begun disciplinary proceedings that may lead to his ouster.

Strzok's lawyer said he was escorted out of the FBI building Friday. Page left the FBI last month.

Tuesday on Capitol Hill, Republicans sought to use the findings to cast doubt upon the fairness of the ongoing special counsel probe into Russia's interference in the 2016 election and whether any of President Donald Trump's associates coordinated with the Kremlin to influence its outcome.

Democrats lambasted their GOP colleagues for disregarding what they said was a more pressing problem for the country: the Trump administration's move to separate migrant families at the border and detain children apart from their parents.

"Are we really going to sit here, 70 members of the Congress of the United States of America in 2018, and have a hearing that just repeats the hearings the Senate had yesterday on Hillary Clinton's emails?" asked the Oversight committee's senior Democrat, Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland.

He said the U.S. government is running "child internment camps" at the border. "What country is that?" he asked angrily, urging Republicans to pressure Trump to reverse course.

Cummings' remarks were another indicator of how reaction to the long-awaited inspector general's report on the Clinton investigation has largely fallen along partisan lines, with Republicans accusing the FBI of going easy on Clinton and Democrats pointing to Horowitz's conclusion that whatever bias was uncovered did not appear to affect the case.

Horowitz tried to beat back suggestions from Republicans that his office had gone easy on the FBI, insisting "We didn't pull any punches."

Horowitz noted that his office had made a criminal referral to federal prosecutors about alleged false statements made to his investigators by the FBI's former deputy director, Andrew McCabe.

Asked if McCabe had lied under oath, Horowitz answered: "In our view, yes."

McCabe has denied wrongdoing.

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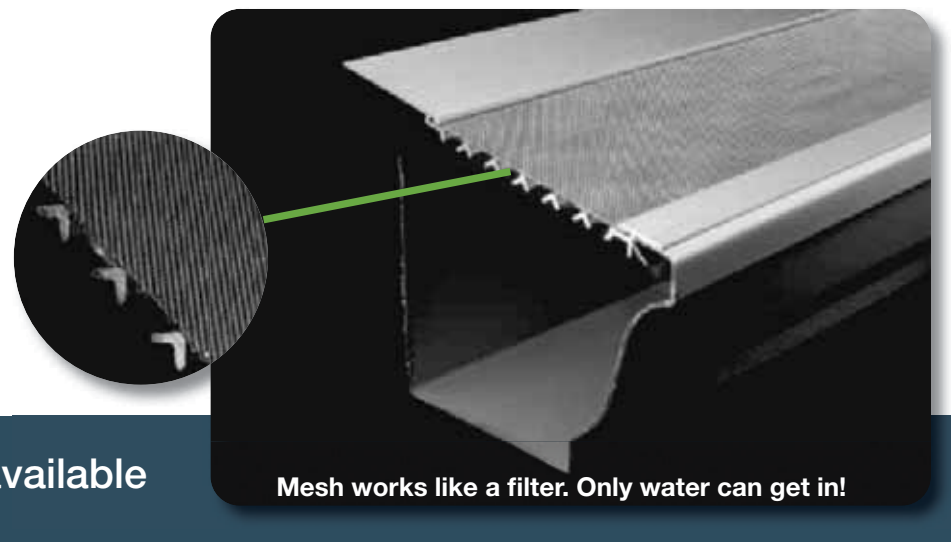
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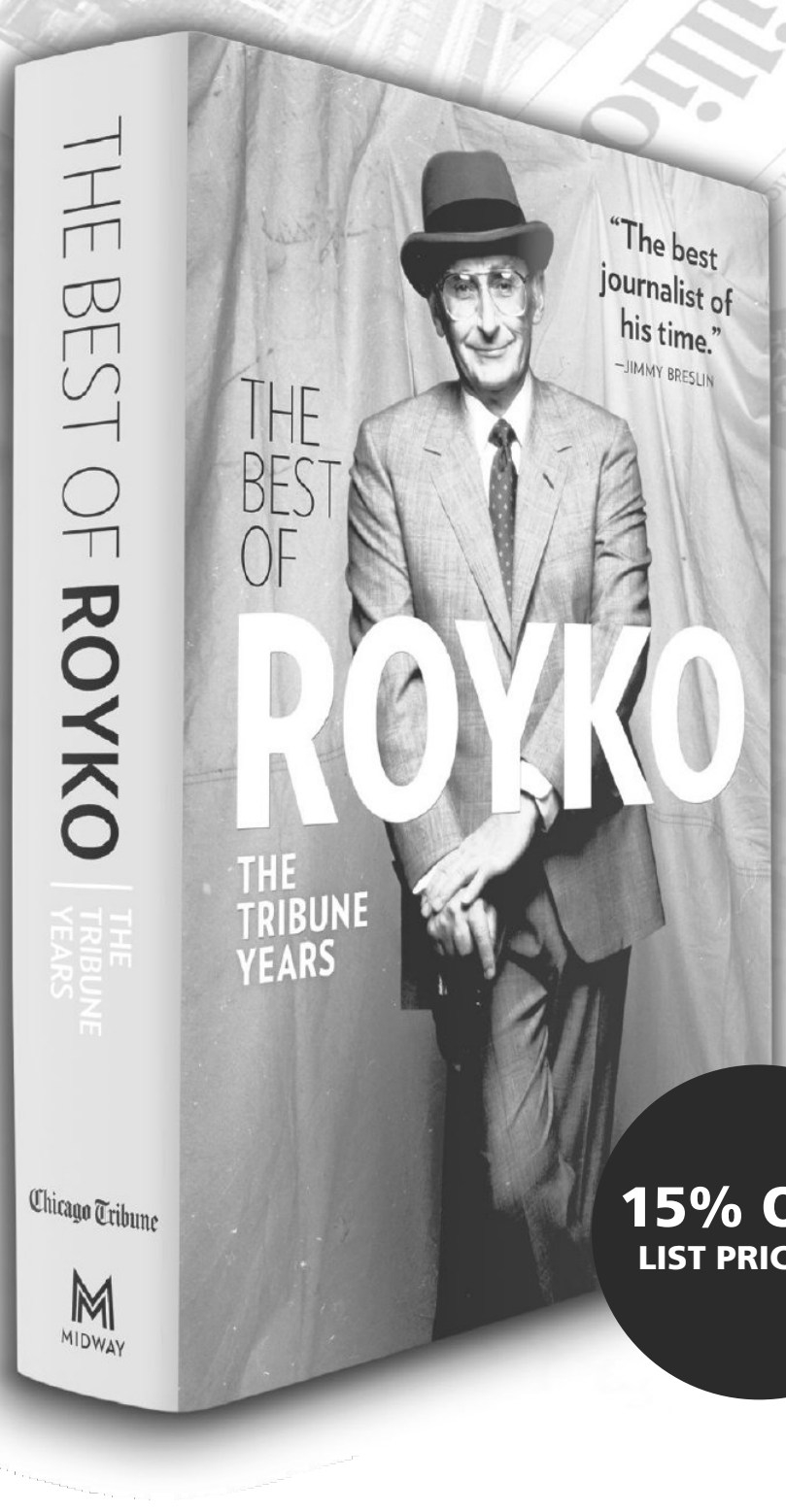
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ANALYSIS

In immigration stand, president sees victories



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump believes his immigration pledges helped win him the presidency.

By Catherine Lucey, Jonathan Lemire and Jill Colvin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling the shots as his West Wing clears out, President Donald Trump sees his hard-line immigration stance as a winning issue heading into a midterm election he views as a referendum on his protectionist policies.

"You have to stand for something," Trump declared Tuesday, as he defended his administration's immigration policy amid mounting criticism over the forced separation of children from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border. The chorus of condemnation includes Democrats, as well as Republicans, who are increasingly worried that reports about bereft children taken from their parents could damage the GOP's chances in November.

Still, Trump believes that his immigration pledges helped win him the presidency and that his most loyal supporters want him to follow through. While he made a rare trip to Capitol Hill late Tuesday to meet with GOP legislators seeking a solution, Trump remains confident that projecting toughness on immigration is the right call, said five White House officials and outside advisers who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

"It's amazing how people are surprised that he's keeping the promises he made on the campaign trail now," said Trump political adviser Bill Stepien.

Several White House aides, led by adviser Stephen Miller, have encouraged the president to make immigration a defining issue for the midterms. And Trump has told advisers he believes he looks strong on the matter, suggesting that it could be a winning culture war issue much like his attacks on NFL players who kneel during the national anthem to highlight injustice.

Former Trump senior adviser Steve Bannon said the president is emphasizing the policies that brought him to the White House.

"I think this is one of his best moments. I think this is a profile in courage. This is why America elected him. He is not a politician, he's a leader. He will not back down on core principles," Bannon said. "This is not doubling down, it is tripling down."

Trump's immigration standoff comes as he escalates his nationalist trade moves, imposing new tariffs on imports and threatening more. With few powerful opposing voices remaining in the West Wing, Trump is increasingly making these decisions solo. Some key advisers have left, and chief of staff John Kelly appears sidelined.

Republicans, particularly those in more moderate districts, are worried they will be damaged by the searing images of children held in cages at border facilities, as well as by audio recordings of young children crying for their parents.

The growing outrage is reminiscent of the tumult after last summer's deadly clash involving counter-protesters at a white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Va.: Trump pointedly refused to exclusively blame neo-Nazis and white supremacists, suggesting there was blame to be shared "on both sides." But Trump's supporters think this situation is different, given the strong support he has enjoyed for his tough immigration policies.

Worried that the lack of progress on his signature border wall will make him look "soft," according to one adviser, Trump has unleashed a series of tweets playing up the dangers posed by members of the MS-13 gang, which make up a minuscule percentage of those who cross the border. He used the term "infest" to reference the influx of immigrants entering the country illegally.

As the immigration story becomes a flashpoint, Trump has been watching the television coverage with increasing anger, telling confidants he believes media outlets are deliberately highlighting the worst images — the cages and screaming toddlers — to make him look bad.

The president has long complained about his treatment by the media, but his frustrations reached a particular boiling point after he returned from his Singapore summit with North Korea's Kim Jong Un to face news reports questioning his negotiating skills. He complained to one adviser that the media had not given him enough credit after the summit and was continuing to undermine him on immigration, according to a person familiar with the conversation but not authorized to speak publicly.

On Tuesday, Trump argued that sticking by his policies was a winning political strategy as he took a fresh shot at Democrats.

"They can't win on their policies, which are horrible," he said. "They found that out in the last presidential election."

Senators looks for border crisis exit

Border, *from Page 1*

tion, Trump stuck to his demand that Congress address the crisis as part of a wide-ranging immigration bill that includes money for a border wall. He ignored calls, including from Republicans, that he could end his own six-week-old policy simply with a word.

Faced with the president's resistance to act, however, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told reporters at the Capitol that Senate Republicans would devise "a plan that keeps families together."

The plan seems likely to accomplish that by detaining families as a whole, not by allowing them to be free pending a deportation hearing, as was typically the case until last month.

McConnell's deputy, Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, said the Senate could act "in a matter of days, hopefully this week." More than a dozen Senate Republicans signed a letter to Attorney General Jeff Sessions urging that he suspend separations until a legislative fix can be signed into law.

"I don't think anyone has the patience to let him hold children hostage for a wall," one senior Republican aide in the Senate said. "He can get that funding the old-fashioned way, through a budget request."

It remained unclear, however, that House Republicans would go along. And Senate Democrats, believing they have the upper hand politically, are resisting giving Republicans help to fix the issue.

"Legislation is not the way to go here, when it's so easy for the president to sign it," Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer told reporters.

More Republicans echoed that sentiment, even as they searched for legislative fixes.

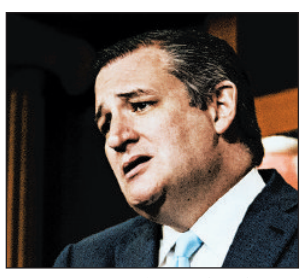


JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Demonstrators outside a processing center in El Paso, Texas, speak out Tuesday against the separation of children from their parents at the border.



AL DRAGO/EPA



ALEX WROBLEWSKI/GETTY

Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Ted Cruz, R-Texas, are sponsoring bills that would end the child separation policy.

"The White House could change it in five minutes, and they should. It's a mistake. It's a change in policy by this administration," said Sen. Lamar Alexander, a senior Republican from Tennessee.

Senators in both parties have proposed limited legislation to end the family separations, which have put more than 2,000 children in detention centers since the Trump administration announced its "zero tolerance" policy six weeks ago, as many parents now face criminal as well as civil prosecution. Because children can't be jailed with their parents, they are detained separately.

All Senate Democrats have endorsed a bill by California Sen. Dianne Feinstein, while Sen. Ted Cruz, a Republican facing re-election in Texas, where the crisis is playing out, has proposed a separate measure. The proposals, in different ways, would prevent the Department of Homeland Security from separating children from their parents at the border.

Trump, in his earlier remarks to the National Federation of Independent Business, reiterated that he doesn't want families split, yet defended the policy as putting a stop to "thousands" of child smugglers crossing the border.

Trump, in his speech, assailed proposals — like Cruz's — to provide more immigration judges to expedite the backlog of asylum cases at the border. His Justice Department recently announced it was sending 18 additional judges to the border region, however, and Cruz's bill calls for hundreds more.

"I don't want judges. I want border security," Trump said in an attack on the longstanding immigration courts system. "We have to have a real border. Not judges. Thousands and thousands of judges they want to hire. Who are these people?"

The president spent nearly 20 minutes at the business luncheon on the topic of immigration, veering from scripted lines demonizing child smugglers and Democrats to an aside blaming Mexico for allowing smugglers and drug traffickers to reach the border.

The president asserted that the administration's choice on family separations is a hard but necessary one: "We can either release all immigrant families and minors who show up at the border from Central America," he said. "Or we can arrest the adults for the federal crime of illegal entries."

He added: "Those are the only two options: Totally open borders or criminal prosecution for lawbreaking."

Trump attacked the news media for its reporting on the border crisis. Since late last week, the near-blanket television coverage and published reports from the border, with images of young children alone inside detention centers and an audio recording of wailing toddlers, has spawned one of the largest backlashes of the tumultuous Trump administration.

As he has throughout the controversy, Trump attempted to blame Democrats even though his administration formally announced the policy in May, after considering it since the early days of Trump's presidency. The administration opted to shift to a zero tolerance approach with asylum seekers, believing that the separation of immigrant parents and children would serve as a deterrent to illegal immigration.

With Republicans in control of the White House and Congress, however, bridging their differences is essential to getting any immigration legislation into law, and that didn't seem any closer after Tuesday's events.

noah.bierman@latimes.com

Growing chorus of singers and others decrying border policy

By Mark Kennedy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Country music icon Willie Nelson has extended an offer to meet President Donald Trump at one of the detention centers at the U.S.-Mexico border to better understand what's happening, in the latest attempt by a celebrity hoping to end the administration's policy of separating families at border crossings.

John Legend and his wife, Chrissy Teigen, have donated and raised $1 million to the American Civil Liberties Union. Ellen DeGeneres tweeted a link to groups fighting the policy. Kate Walsh has pleaded with critics to call their senators and demand a change. The home page for "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" has included online links for anyone wanting to help.

Trump has defended the policy, which has taken nearly 2,000 immigrant children away from their parents.



Nelson



Winfrey



Legend



DeGeneres

Stars such as Reese Witherspoon, Mindy Kaling, Alyssa Milano, Mark Hamill, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Judd Apatow, Kumail Nanjiani, Piper Perabo and Common have denounced the policy. Oprah Winfrey wrote to her 42.7 million followers: "Babies torn from their parents. Can't stand it!"

"Family Guy" creator Seth MacFarlane and then Apatow called on Fox TV show creators and stars to speak out against Fox News' coverage of the border issue, which has tended to be supportive of Trump's stance.

"Modern Family" co-creator Steve Levitan also weighed in, saying he was "disgusted to work at a company that has anything whatsoever to do with" Fox News.

Nelson tweeted to the president on Monday, asking him to join him in a visit to the centers "to better understand what's happening there." Nelson's publicist confirmed that the tweet came from the 85-year-old country singer, which was posted on his wife Annie's Twitter account. In a statement last week to Rolling Stone, Nelson said, "Christians everywhere should be up in arms."

Jennifer Nettles, another country artist, weighed in Tuesday, writing on Twitter: "Speaking of borders, I do believe loving people know that regardless of politics, there are some lines you do not cross."

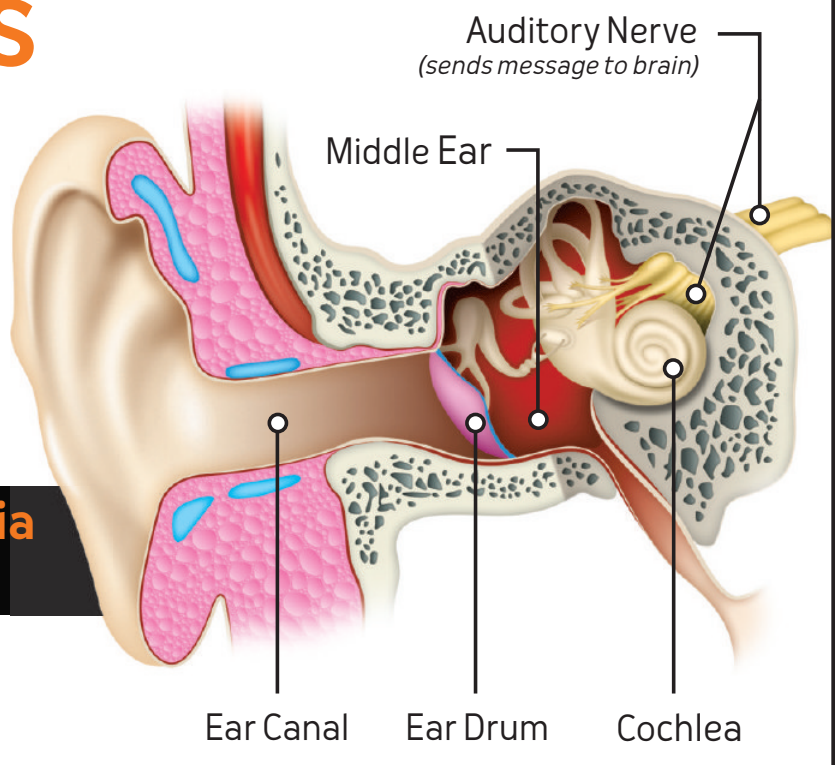
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In Ebola vaccine, a long shot holds hope

WHO plan simple but execution hard in rural areas

By Sam Mednick and Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press



SAM MEDNICK/AP

A WHO staffer holds a used Ebola vaccine vial. Success hinges on the speed at which health workers find those at risk.

MBANDAKA, Congo — Irene Mboyo Mola spent 11 days caring for her husband as he died of Ebola in a hospital where she said nurses were too scared to get close.

She helped him to the bathroom, picked up his feverish body when he lost his balance, and reinserted an IV that fell out of his bleeding arm.

"He told me all he could see was death," recalls Mola, a 30-year-old mother of six, as she sat slumped on the floor in her small hut.

That close contact put Mola at high risk of getting a disease that has no cure and kills about half of those infected.

But now, as Congo battles the most serious Ebola outbreak since the devastating 2014 epidemic in West Africa, health workers have something new to offer — a vaccine.

With thousands of doses dispatched to front-line health workers, the world is watching to see if a promising but still experimental vaccine might help stop this terrifying disease faster than traditional measures doctors have tried since Ebola was identified 40 years ago.

Even if the vaccine helps, there are serious hurdles.

The shots must be transported deep into forests with few paved roads without it spoiling in the heat.

Health workers have to identify and track down anyone who's had contact with a sick person.

Hardest of all, they must persuade a scared and wary population that shots pushed by foreigners could save their lives.

"Communities themselves must be at the center of the response if the activities are going to be effective," said Jonathan Polonsky of the World Health Organization, a surveillance coordinator in Mbandaka, a city of more than 1 million in northwestern Congo.

Mola's six children have all been vaccinated. But she refused, telling government social workers and WHO workers that she didn't believe her husband died from Ebola. She said the hospital never showed her records confirming he'd tested positive for the virus.

> ***"He told me all he could see was death."***
>
> *—Irene Mboyo Mola, on her late husband*

There's no guarantee the long-sought vaccine will help stop the outbreak. But Congo's health ministry and the WHO rushed in 7,500 doses, created by the Public Health Agency of Canada and owned by Merck.

It was deemed the best option because the vaccine was found highly promising in testing a few years ago, when the epidemic in West Africa, which killed more than 11,000 people between 2014 and 2016, was starting to wane.

The plan: What's called "ring vaccination," to find and vaccinate everyone who's had direct contact with a sick person — the first "ring" — and then contacts of those people, too, to break the chain of infection.

Last month, 11-year-old German Umba and her 6-year-old brother lost their father to Ebola. Both were vaccinated.

But a shot alone doesn't end the worry. U.N. workers monitor the children several times a day for fevers, an early symptom, until the incubation period passes.

Standing in the yard outside her classroom at school the young girl suddenly bursts into tears. Surrounded by aid workers, classmates and teachers who are unable to touch and console her, she buries her face in her shirt.

"I just miss my father," she says.

Success with the vaccination strategy hinges on the speed at which health workers can identify people at risk.

"If you detect cases late, you're missing the opportunity to protect people," said Dr. Iza Ciglenecki, working on the vaccination campaign with Doctors Without Borders.

Congo's current outbreak has killed 14 people so far, according to the country's Ministry of Health. There have been 38 confirmed infections.

WHO emergency response chief Peter Salama said Friday that many people vaccinated in Mbandaka received the shots more than 10 days ago, meaning they're now protected — the vaccine has had time to kick in.

Finding people who need vaccination is much harder in the remote area of Iboko, where a new case was just reported. Shoddy infrastructure adds to the challenge.

"The roads are so bad that even if a person gets vaccinated, it can be too late, and they can still die," said Rosy Boyekwa Yamba, a regional representative for the Ministry of Health in Mbandaka.

It can take days to travel just 100 miles to reach remote areas where Ebola still is spreading. The vaccine must be kept at a temperature of minus 76 to minus 112 degrees Fahrenheit, and can only be kept in mobile freezers for up to seven days.

Yamba also worries that potentially infected people aren't being found.

Five such people came forward last week in Mbandaka after he pleaded with community members to "be honest with him" about whether they'd been in contact with someone who had the disease.

So far more than 2,000 people, including front-line health workers, have been vaccinated in Mbandaka and the rural villages of Bikoro and Iboko where confirmed cases have been found, says the Congo's Ministry of Health.

Mola's refusal to believe that Ebola killed her husband is a common reaction in the region. While many in Mbandaka have taken to washing hands and avoiding physical contact amid the outbreak, many also remain skeptical.

They often don't trust a government they say is corrupt.

Of the dozens of people The Associated Press spoke to on a recent visit, nearly all said they don't believe Ebola exists and referred to it as witchcraft.

This is Congo's ninth outbreak but illnesses are usually in remote areas, not cities.

"Ebola is not here," said local resident Aziza Monzu. "It's a disease created by organizations to get money."

Dr. Pierre Rollin, an Ebola expert with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, understands.

"People die every day and everywhere, but nobody's interested. Suddenly because of Ebola people are interested and that makes you suspicious," he said. "Why would they trust us?"

Mola seems to have escaped infection. The incubation period for Ebola is up to 21 days, and her husband died three weeks ago.

"I'm still here," she said.

Still, WHO officials say three quarters of those who have been approached have agreed to a shot since the campaign started two weeks ago.

Once you've got people on board "you've tackled 90 percent of the problem," said Dr. Alhassane Touré, the WHO coordinator for ring vaccination in Congo and Guinea.

'Reprehensible betrayal' nets clarinetist $350K

Girlfriend faked rejection letter from musician's dream school

By Samantha Schmidt
The Washington Post



ERIC ABRAMOVITZ

Eric Abramovitz has accepted a job as a clarinetist in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Eric Abramovitz was 7 years old when he first learned to play the clarinet. By the time he was 20, the Montreal native had become an award-winning clarinetist, studying with some of Canada's most elite teachers and performing a solo with Quebec's finest symphony orchestra.

During his second year studying at McGill University, he decided to apply to the world-class Colburn Conservatory of Music in Los Angeles, which offers every student a scholarship covering tuition, room and board and living expenses.

He hoped to study under Yehuda Gilad, an internationally renowned clarinet professor who accepts only two new students per year at Colburn.

Abramovitz spent hours every night practicing, he said in an interview with The Washington Post. And after his live audition in Los Angeles in February 2014, he was confident that he would be accepted.

Weeks later, he opened an email signed by Gilad, letting him know he had not been selected for the program. He was crushed. He ended up finishing his bachelor's degree at McGill, delaying his professional musical career.

"I just invested so much," Abramovitz said. "I gave it all I had."

But two years later, Abramovitz would find out that he was, in fact, accepted to the program.

The letter was sent not by Gilad but by Abramovitz's girlfriend, a flute student at McGill who had spent night after night consoling him about the rejection, Abramovitz said.

The girlfriend had logged onto his email account and deleted his acceptance letter to Colburn, Abramovitz said. She impersonated Abramovitz in an email to Gilad, declining the offer because he would be "elsewhere."

Then she impersonated Gilad through a fake email address, telling Abramovitz he had not been accepted, according to Abramovitz.

Abramovitz suspects it was a scheme to ensure that he wouldn't move away. Or perhaps, he wonders, was the girlfriend jealous?

On June 14, a judge in Ontario Superior Court awarded Abramovitz $350,000 in damages in Canadian dollars (more than $260,000 U.S. dollars) caused by his girlfriend's "reprehensible betrayal of trust" and "despicable interference in Mr Abramovitz's career," the judge, D.L. Corbett, wrote.

Not only did Abramovitz suffer a loss of income and a delayed education, but he also had a "closely held personal dream snatched from him by a person he trusted," the judge wrote.

In 2016, about two years after he thought he was rejected by Gilad, Abramovitz applied once more to study with the renowned professor.

Gilad remembered Abramovitz. And after his audition, Gilad asked him a perplexing question: "What are you doing here? You rejected me."

"Clearly something must have gone wrong," Abramovitz said he thought to himself. At first, Abramovitz thought he could have been deceived by a "computer-savvy clarinetist out there who wanted my demise."

By this point, he and his girlfriend had already been broken up for more than a year. Even so, it did not occur to him that she could be responsible for impersonating him.

But then one of his friends suggested the possibility that his ex-girlfriend could be responsible. When they dated, Abramovitz lived with her, leaving his computer easily accessible to her. She knew his passwords and could have easily logged on to his email.

In May 2016, Abramovitz and his friend tried logging on to the email account that sent the fake rejection letter, giladyehuda09@gmail.com. Abramovitz remembered an old password the ex-girlfriend used for Facebook, and "we got right in." The ex-girlfriend's contact information appeared clearly in the email account. The only exchange there was the rejection letter sent to Abramovitz.

"It was not only a stab in the back but in the heart," Abramovitz said.

He hired a lawyer, filed a lawsuit against the former girlfriend. She never responded to the lawsuit he filed against her, and lost by default. The Washington Post could not locate her for comment.

Despite missing his initial chance at studying with Gilad, Abramovitz did eventually become his student.

After finishing his bachelor's degree at McGill, Abramovitz attended graduate school at the University of Southern California, where Gilad also taught.

In January, he joined the Nashville Symphony as an assistant principal clarinetist. Months later, he accepted a similar position in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

"I'm very thankful that despite what happened and what she did I still landed on my feet and realized what I set out to do," Abramovitz said.

Risk in U.S. vaccine 'hot spots' rises as parents opt out of shots

By Lena H. Sun
The Washington Post

Public health officials have long known that the United States has pockets of vulnerability where the risk of measles and other vaccine-preventable childhood diseases is higher because parents hesitate or refuse to get their children immunized.

Eighteen states allow parents to opt their children out of school immunization requirements for nonmedical reasons, with exemptions for religious or philosophical beliefs.

And in two-thirds of those states, a comprehensive new analysis finds a rising number of kindergartners who have not been vaccinated.

In a report published Tuesday in PLOS Medicine, researchers from several Texas academic centers tracked the increasing number of kids with exemptions in all 18 states from the 2009-10 to 2016-17 school years.

They characterized many rural counties, as well as urban areas, as "hotspots" because their high exemption rate puts them at risk for epidemics of measles, whooping cough and other pediatric infectious diseases.

Idaho has eight of the top 10 counties with the highest exemption rates, the study found.

In Camas County in southern Idaho, nearly 27 percent of the kindergarten population opted out of childhood vaccinations in the 2016-17 school year, according to the study.

Generally, the 10 counties with the highest exemption rates have fewer than 50,000 people and are located in states' rural areas.

But researchers also ranked urban areas. Among counties where more than 400 kindergartners received nonmedical exemptions in 2016-17, the 15 metropolitan locations with the most exemptions were Seattle and Spokane in Washington; Portland, Ore.; Phoenix; Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah; Houston, Fort Worth, Austin and Plano, Texas; Detroit, Troy and Warren, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Pittsburgh.

"We were able to identify some scary trends that were happening," said Peter Hotez, dean of the National School of Tropical Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and one of the study authors.

Federal health officials have said immunization rates haven't changed much at national and state levels, Hotez said.

But the new county-level data show conditions similar to those that resulted in recent measles outbreaks in California and Minnesota, he said. In many of those areas, anti-vaccination proponents have mounted aggressive and well-funded efforts.

Hotez said he didn't know what factors were behind the high exemption rates in some of the rural places; researchers are hoping to conduct a follow-up study on social and demographic factors.

But the findings, he said, should prompt federal health agencies such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to undertake their own investigations.

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2 people debate computer for the sake of argument

By Matt O'Brien
Associated Press



ERIC RISBERG/AP

Noa Ovadia, left, and Dan Zafrir, right, prepare for their debate against IBM's Project Debater in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO — An argumentative computer proved formidable against two human debaters as IBM gave its first public demonstration of new artificial intelligence technology it's been working on for more than five years.

The new skills show that computers are getting better at mastering human language and speech.

The computer made its case for government-subsidized space research by pulling in evidence from its repository of newspapers, journals and other sources. After delivering opening arguments, the computer listened to a professional human debater's counter-argument and spent four minutes rebutting it.

The company unveiled its Project Debater in San Francisco on Monday. IBM selected possible topics based on whether they were debatable, but neither the computer nor the human debaters knew the topic in advance. Nonetheless, the computer championed the topic fiercely with just a few awkward gaps in reasoning.

"Subsidizing space exploration is like investing in really good tires," argued the computer system, its female voice embodied in a 5-foot-tall machine shaped like a monolith with TV screens on its sides. Such research would enrich the human mind, inspire young people and be a "very sound investment," it said, making it more important even than good roads, schools or health care.

After closing arguments it moved on to a second debate about telemedicine.

An IBM research team based in Israel began working on the project not long after IBM's Watson computer beat two human quizmasters on a "Jeopardy" challenge in 2011.

But rather than just scanning a giant trove of data in search of factoids, IBM's latest project taps into several more complex branches of AI. Search engine algorithms used by Google and Microsoft's Bing use similar technology to digest and summarize written content and compose new paragraphs. Voice assistants such as Amazon's Alexa rely on listening comprehension to answer questions posed by people. Google recently demonstrated an eerily human-like voice assistant that can call hair salons or restaurants to make appointments.

But IBM says it's breaking new ground by creating a system that tackles deeper human practices of rhetoric and analysis, and how they're used to discuss big questions whose answers aren't always clear.

"If you think of the rules of debate, they're far more open-ended than the rules of a board game," said Ranit Aharonov, who manages the debater project.

IBM didn't try to declare a winner of the debates, but Noa Ovadia, one of the human debaters, said the computer was a formidable opponent even if it made a few too many blanket statements about space exploration being the pinnacle of human achievement.

Ovadia, a national debate champion in Israel, said she was impressed by its fluency in language and ability to construct sentences. She said the computer was able to "get to the bottom line of my arguments" and respond to them.

Among several outside experts IBM invited to attend Project Debater's debut was Chris Reed, who directs the Centre for Argument Technology at the University of Dundee in Scotland. Reed said he was impressed by its grasp of "procatalepsis" — a rhetorical technique that involves anticipating an opponent's argument and preemptively rebutting it.

As expected, the machine tends to be better than humans at bringing in numbers and other detailed supporting evidence. It's also able to latch onto the most salient and attention-getting elements of an argument, and can even deliver some self-referential jokes about being a computer.

There are no immediate plans to turn Project Debater into a commercial product, but Gil said it could be useful in the future in helping lawyers or other human workers make informed decisions.

Pine-killing beetle eating way even farther north

By Mary Esch
Associated Press



MATTHEW AYRES 2010

Pine trees in New Jersey show the effects of the southern pine beetle, which had attacked the trees weeks before.

ALBANY, N.Y. — A beetle that has killed millions of acres of pines in southern forests is munching its way north, and new research suggests its tree-killing prowess could be magnified in cooler climes.

Once unheard of north of Delaware, southern pine beetles have been steadily expanding their range as the climate warms. Efforts are underway to quell a large outbreak in Long Island's pine barrens, and monitoring traps have caught beetles as far north as New England. The insect could reach Nova Scotia by 2020 and cover forests from the upper Midwest to Maine by 2080, according to a Columbia University study published in the journal Nature Climate Change in August.

Now there's more bad news in a new study from Dartmouth College: Cooler fall and winter temperatures in this new range increase the beetle's destructive potential. That's because larvae developing in the fall are put on hold as pupae when the temperature drops below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, to emerge as adults for a mass killing spree in springtime.

The researchers found that in warmer regions, beetles mature at various times rather than all at once.

"The way they kill trees is by attacking in large numbers, like a pack of wolves killing a moose," said Matthew Ayres, co-author of the study published last month in the journal Oecologia. "When they all attack at once, they draw down the tree's defenses — bleed it out — and the tree is toast."

The rice-size black beetles chew winding tunnels under the bark that disrupt the flow of nutrients and kill the tree in a few months. Pines fend off insect assaults by oozing toxic resin. But pine pitch is no match for thousands of beetles burrowing at once.

Southern pine beetles normally pool their efforts by using chemical attractants called pheromones to summon each other to target trees. The synchronized development brought about by cooler winters gives another means of massive attack.

"The power of numbers from synchronously emerging beetles can spell disaster for pine trees," said lead author Jeffrey Lombardo.

The beetles are in the genus *Dendroctonus*, or "tree killer" in Greek. The genus also includes mountain pine beetles, which have killed trees across millions of acres in the Rocky Mountains. An outbreak of southern pine beetles in the southeastern United States from 1999 to 2002 caused more than $1 billion in losses for the timber industry, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

"Millions of acres of pines get killed in the southeast," Ayres said. "It's the beetle's natural biology to have huge population fluctuations and when they're abundant to kill large numbers of trees; you can easily see it from outer space."

Such wide-scale damage is unlikely in the Adirondacks and New England forests because white pines are the predominant pine species there, said Jeff Garnas, a forest ecologist at the University of New Hampshire who's not associated with the Dartmouth study. The southern pine beetle's primary targets are pitch pines, red pines and jack pines.

Garnas said it's possible the benefit of synchronized emergence in spring could be outweighed by the North's shorter warm season, which limits overall population growth, and subzero cold snaps that kill overwintering beetles.

Areas most at risk of southern pine beetle infestation are pitch pine barrens, which are scattered around the Northeast, including Long Island and Albany in New York and Cape Cod in Massachusetts. New York's Department of Environmental Conservation has cut 18,000 trees in Long Island's central pine barrens since an infestation was found there four years ago.

Ayres said early detection, suppression by removing infested trees and thinning to improve forest health are the keys to quelling outbreaks.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

5 are charged in 'smuggling scheme' after fatal Texas crash

DALLAS — Five people have been charged in a "smuggling scheme" following the fatal crash of an SUV that was fleeing Border Patrol agents and sheriff's deputies in South Texas, federal prosecutors said Tuesday.

The U.S. Attorney's Office for the western district of Texas said the charges were filed in connection to the Sunday crash that killed five people. Federal prosecutors say Jorge Luis Monsivais Jr., 20, was driving the 2007 Suburban that crashed near Big Wells, 100 miles southwest of San Antonio.

Investigators say the SUV was carrying 14 people and traveling more than 100 mph.

Authorities say the SUV was traveling with two other vehicles when agents stopped two of the vehicles. The SUV kept going, and a sheriff's deputy took over the chase prior to the crash.

Trump campaign chief urges firing Sessions, ending probe

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump's 2020 campaign manager wants the president to fire Attorney General Jeff Sessions and end special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian interference that intelligence agencies say was meant to help Trump's 2016 campaign.

"Time to fire Sessions. End the Mueller investigation. You can't obstruct something that was phony against you," Brad Parscale tweeted Tuesday. "The IG report gives @realDonaldTrump the truth to end it all."

Inspector General Michael Horowitz testified the report he issued last week was about the investigation into Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server, not Mueller's probe. FBI Director Christopher Wray reiterated his support for Mueller's probe Monday.

White House Mideast team holds talks with Jordanian king

AMMAN, Jordan — President Donald Trump's senior adviser and son-in-law, Jared Kushner, kicked off a swing through the Middle East on Tuesday, meeting with Jordan's king as part of a broader effort to lay the groundwork for an expected Israeli-Palestinian peace plan.

Kushner and White House envoy Jason Greenblatt held talks with Jordan's King Abdullah II.

A White House statement said the talks focused on U.S.-Jordan cooperation, the humanitarian situation in the Gaza Strip and the U.S. efforts "to "facilitate peace between the Israelis and Palestinians."

U.S. officials have said their peace plan is near completion and could be released this summer.

Kushner's team also plans stops in Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.



VIRGINIA MAYO/AP

Family members honor sailor Julius Pieper, 19, of Esmond, S.D., at a reburial service Tuesday in Colleville-sur-Mer, France. Pieper and his twin, Ludwig, died when their ship hit a mine 13 days after the D-Day landings in 1944. Julius' remains were identified in 2017.

Critics zero in on deal tying Zinke family, Halliburton chair

HELENA, Mont. — U.S. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke's family is involved in a land deal in his Montana hometown with the head of an energy services giant that does business with the Interior Department, according to records and interviews Tuesday.

The Zinkes' dealings with Halliburton chairman David Lesar, first reported by Politico, raise questions of the appearance of a conflict of interest between Zinke and Halliburton, critics said.

A charitable foundation created by Zinke and now run by his wife, Lola, is allowing a company co-owned by Lesar and his family to use a portion of its land for the development, according to a letter of intent signed by Lola Zinke.

The land was donated by BNSF Railway in 2008 to Zinke's Great Northern Veterans Peace Park Foundation to create a park for children to sled and skate in the winter. Immediately adjacent to the park is an abandoned mill that is the site of Lesar's planned hotel, microbrewery, art gallery and office space.

The Whitefish City Council approved a zoning change for Lesar's project in January, with one of the conditions that the developers sign an agreement with the foundation to build a parking lot that will benefit the park and the commercial development.

The agreement gives Lesar foundation land for a parking lot and a separate easement to access the property.

Critics say the land deal gives the appearance of an inappropriate relationship between the secretary and an energy company that stands to benefit from the Trump administration's push to increase drilling on public lands.

French leader scolds teenager: Call me 'monsieur'

PARIS — A video of French President Emmanuel Macron admonishing a teenager who called him by a nickname went viral on social media Tuesday.

The video shows Macron shaking hands in a crowd, when the teen — using a diminutive for Macron's first name — asks him: "How's it going, Manu?"

Macron stops and responds: "Call me 'Mr. President of the Republic,' or 'monsieur.' "

He adds: "The day you want to start a revolution, get a degree and learn to feed yourself, OK? You can start lecturing others then."

The exchange occurred Monday at a ceremony commemorating Charles De Gaulle's historic appeal for armed resistance against Nazi tyranny.

Macron tweeted a video of the discussion. Some applauded Macron's demand for respect, while others criticized what they saw as his arrogance.

Iran blasts U.S. call for OPEC to increase its oil production

VIENNA — Iran lashed out Tuesday against President Donald Trump's call on OPEC to increase oil production and limit global energy prices, saying the cartel "is not an American organization."

The OPEC oil ministers began arriving Tuesday in Vienna ahead of their official meeting Friday.

Analysts expect the group to consider an increase in production of about 1 million barrels a day, ending the output cut agreed on in 2016.

The cut has since pushed up the price of crude oil by about 50 percent.

The U.S. benchmark in May hit its highest level in 3½ years, at $72.35 a barrel.

That prompted Trump to call on OPEC to cut production, tweeting in April and again this month that "OPEC is at it again" by allowing oil prices to rise.

Fierce fighting raged Tuesday outside the airport of the crucial Yemeni city of Hodeida as thousands of pro-government fighters backed by a Saudi-led coalition battled Iranian-allied Shiite rebels for control of the Red Sea port — the main passageway for food and aid supplies in a country teetering on the brink of famine.

A federal judge has denied porn actress Stormy Daniels' request to reconsider delaying her legal fight against President Donald Trump and his personal lawyer. Tuesday's decision by U.S. District Judge S. James Otero came weeks after Daniels' lawyer, Michael Avenatti, asked the judge to allow him to depose Trump.

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EDITORIALS

Madigan relents and hires an independent investigator

I got this, said House Speaker Michael Madigan after a fellow Democrat in the state Senate was accused of bad behavior. *I won't tolerate harassment and bullying in Illinois politics,* Madigan insisted, after two of his operatives were accused of abuse. *You can trust me to fix the culture*, Madigan repeated after his deputy majority leader also faced allegations.

Whoa, that's a lot of troubling incidents, followed each time by Madigan, the state's most powerful Democrat, vowing to do better. His promises rang hollow, though, because of an obvious conflict of interest: As House speaker and state party chair, Madigan shouldn't be trusted to root out pernicious behavior in vast organizations he controls.

Now, finally, Madigan has committed to an outside investigation of the Illinois House, including all departments of the speaker's and house clerk's offices. The reason to take this move seriously is that he's named a respected former federal prosecutor to do the job: Maggie Hickey.

Hickey, a Chicago partner with law firm Schiff Hardin, is a former state executive inspector general who made the short-list to become U.S. attorney here after the 2016 election. She is steely, smart and, with her Republican background, independent of Madigan. Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner has praised her "objectivity and fairness," so there's reason to believe she'll take on this assignment with gusto.


Madigan

Madigan announced the move Monday, saying he asked Hickey to conduct a workplace harassment investigation to "identify past failures and mistakes, and recommend reforms and new policies that will create a better culture" in Springfield. Madigan didn't agree to hire an outside investigator after the early episodes of this scandal, but relented after allegations were made against Tim Mapes, his chief of staff and political henchman.

The #MeToo anti-harassment movement arrived in Illinois last autumn and parked itself in state politics among Democrats who control the General Assembly. Specific allegations were raised against people in Madigan's sweeping sphere of influence — within the General Assembly and also his outside political organization. We wrote more than once that the only way to get to the root of the culture problem in state politics is for Madigan to get out of the way. Without an independent investigation, his long shadow would hover.

Exhibit A for us of Madigan's meddling was his appointment of female Democratic leaders to examine how to protect government employees and candidates from harassment. That sounded fine in terms of creating future policies, but what Democratic insiders could investigate the scope of bad behavior, and keep Madigan at bay while doing so? Practically every Democrat in state politics owes some allegiance to Madigan, or fears retribution.

Hickey has the right background to dig in, though her appointment comes with questions. Will she have the time and resources to complete the job? She's already been tapped by Chicago Public Schools to conduct a review of sexual abuse allegations raised by the Tribune's "Betrayed" series. But Schiff Hardin has plenty of lawyers to participate in both investigations alongside Hickey. Another issue: When Hickey investigates, she'll have to navigate the blurred lines between government operations and private political organizations. She is being asked to investigate the public side, and will be paid with public funds. Does that mean she'll hit roadblocks if her investigation leads to the political side?

There are two reasons to endorse this investigation. The first is Hickey's pedigree. The other is the tradition in Illinois of government leaders turning to former prosecutors and other trusted figures to undertake outside reviews of troubled operations. We're thinking of past effective reports by Dan Webb, Ronald Safer and Abner Mikva, among others.

We expect to see a strong report by Hickey. Politics is rough but it shouldn't victimize the participants. People who work in Illinois government or engage in campaigns should be protected from abuse and bullying. Voters should be able to trust elected officials. Illinois political culture needs a scrubbing, and it should start with Madigan's empire.

That's fine, U. of C., but ACT and SAT tests aren't just for colleges

A quick pop quiz: The University of Chicago surprised the education world when it decided to A) no longer require applicants to submit ACT or SAT scores; B) move to Indiana; C) stop admitting students from Canada; or D) issue each student a comfort pet.

Did you choose A? Good.

In an effort to lower barriers to admission, U. of C. has become the first top-10 research university to make submitting standardized test scores optional. The school coupled its decision with a few other changes — including expanded financial aid and scholarship opportunities — to increase access for first-generation, low-income and minority students.

Instead, the university says it will take a "holistic" approach to its admissions decisions, focusing more on students' essays, transcripts, letters of recommendation, video introductions and other nontraditional materials.

This is a big change for the famously selective institution (it admitted just 7 percent of aspirants who applied for the 2018-19 school year), so it's tempting to put a lot of weight on U. of C.'s choice. But it's just the latest school to hop on the test-optional trend: Over the last 14 years, more than 200 colleges and universities have decided to ditch standardized tests as essential admission criteria, according to the National Center for Fair and Open Testing.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
U. of C. is the first top-10 research school to make submitting SAT or ACT scores optional.

Which brings us to a question a lot of high schoolers are likely asking themselves: Why bother with these tests at all?

This isn't a trick question, promise. The answer is simple: Because standardized tests matter for more than just college admissions.

For example: The Tribune reported in October 2017 that "two-thirds of Illinois public high schools posted below-average to rock-bottom scores" on the SAT administered across the state the previous spring.

SAT test scores are supposed to reflect students' college readiness and their ability to meet academic standards in math, reading and writing. Illinois students could barely hit the average. And while some of the low scores could be explained away by a recent statewide switch from the ACT to the SAT, it's disheartening to see students struggle with what is essentially a cumulative assessment of all they've learned in 12 years of school.

It can be hard to tell when schools are failing students. Standardized tests — for all their flaws — offer a uniform measure of accountability. They're useful to evaluate individual student growth, measure teacher performance, and marshal federal and state funds. When taken in consideration with school attendance, graduation rates, advanced course offerings and college enrollment numbers, test scores help paint a picture of the health of a school and its district.

Yes, there are problems with these tests. Those who have the money can game the system by paying for tutors or taking the test multiple times. That's why colleges are moving away from the ACT and SAT as indicators of a student's "fit."

But these tests aren't just for colleges. They're yardsticks for parents, lawmakers and — most important — students.

So if universities decide to skip the test, fine. But we hope high schoolers continue to show up on Test Day — with No. 2 pencils sharpened and at the ready.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions (has declared) that female aliens caught trying to enter the country illegally will no longer be automatically considered for asylum by dint of claiming that they are victims of domestic abuse. ... Sessions was right to return asylum law to its original intent: offering protection to individuals persecuted by their government for membership in a socially distinct group.

Domestic violence is a private crime, not a public one, and does not reflect general persecution of the sort that international law has codified as appropriate for asylum petitions. Asylum petitions have mushroomed 1,700 percent from 2008 to 2016, according to The New York Times, driven in significant part by domestic-abuse claims, often underwritten by extensive coaching and encouragement by hard-left advocates. ...

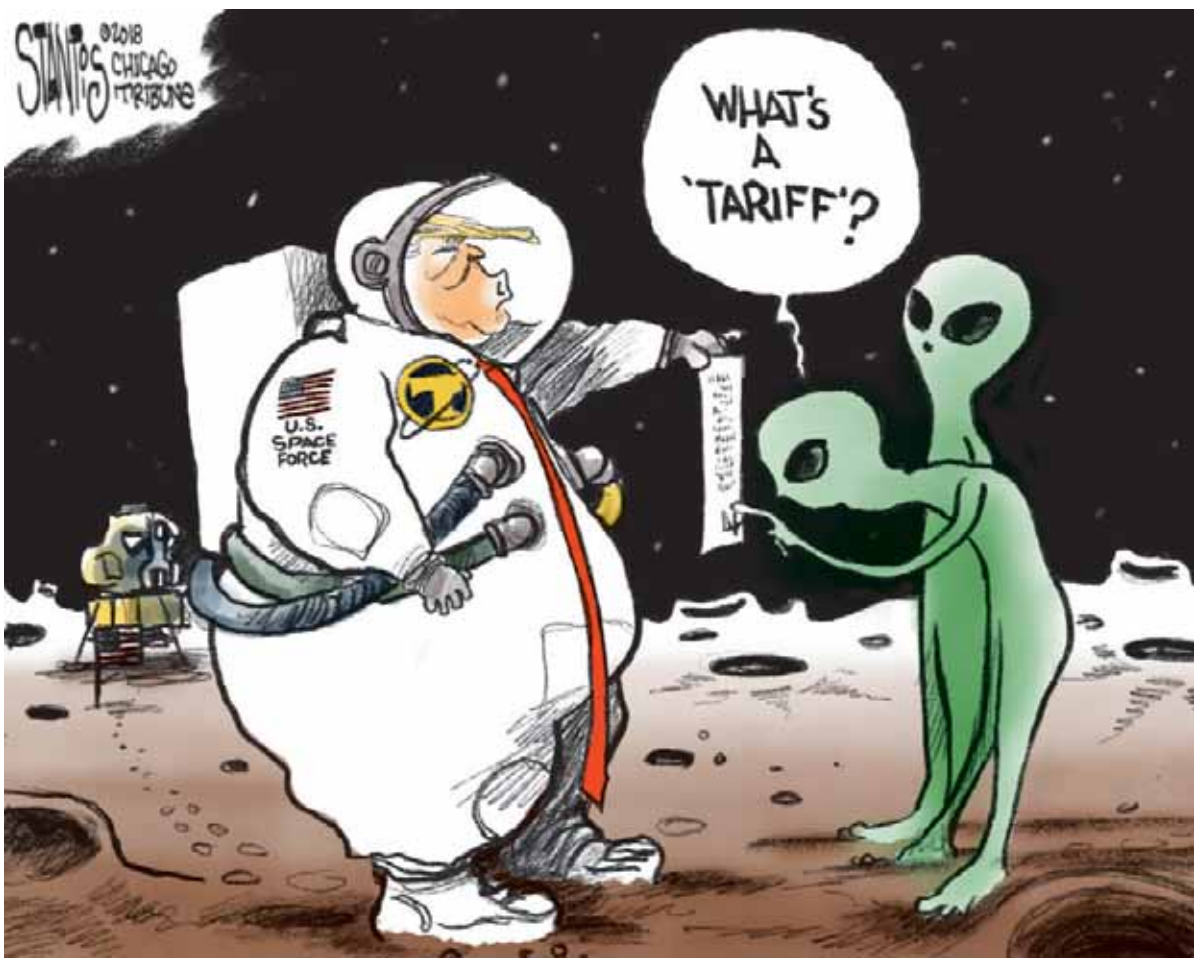
But the same left-wing establishment that in the morning rails against American oppression of an ever-expanding number of victim groups in the afternoon denounces the U.S. for not giving unlimited access to foreign members of those same victim groups. In their open-borders afternoon mode, progressives paint the U.S. as the only source of hope and opportunity for low-skilled, low-social-capital Third Worlders; a place obligated by its immigration history to take in all comers, forever.

Heather Mac Donald, City Journal

Although the overall average retirement age has increased by about three years over the last three decades, men with only a high school diploma have seen almost no change for several reasons. First, they have seen less of an improvement in their health and longevity than more-educated workers. Second, they were relatively unaffected by the shift from defined benefit to defined contribution plans and their working conditions still may not be conducive to extending careers. Third, delayed benefits may still not make sense for less-educated workers with shorter lifespans.

Alicia H. Munnell, MarketWatch

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE



JOHN MOORE/GETTY

A police officer and a border patrol agent with a group of asylum-seekers from Central America at the border near McAllen, Texas, last week.

Congress can rescue the border families if Trump won't



CLARENCE PAGE

Let's be honest, as President Donald Trump likes to say — even when he's not doing it.

The president is passing the buck when he claims that Democrats are to blame for his administration's policy of ripping children away from parents in migrant families apprehended at the border.

Cue up the motto that President Harry Truman famously displayed on his Oval Office desk: "The buck stops here."

It is almost laughable to assert, while Republicans are in charge of Congress, the White House and the judicial selection process, that Democrats are solely responsible for any major policy. Like my laptop when I forget to recharge its battery, the Dems have no power.

Yet Trump, the man who does have power in the Oval Office, has insisted that his hands are tied and that he is merely enforcing the law.

"I hate the children being taken away," he told reporters Friday, the day after his administration said it had taken almost 2,000 children away from their parents in a six-week period that ended in May. "The Democrats have to change their law," he said. "That's their law."

No, it's not, and repeating that falsehood incessantly will not make it true. There's no law that requires family separation. But there is President Trump's "zero-tolerance" immigration policy, as announced by Attorney General Jeff Sessions back in April and implemented by Department of Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen.

Under that policy change, all immigrants who are apprehended crossing the border without authorization are prosecuted. That includes many who are applying for asylum but crossed the border unlawfully before filing their claim.

Under Presidents Barack Obama and George W. Bush, such immigrants were released,often with an electronic ankle bracelet, while they waited for a hearing with an immigration judge. But that policy, nicknamed "catch and release," had a problem. A number of defendants don't show up for their hearings. They disappear instead into the nation's interior.

Trump boldly promised on the campaign trail that he would get rid of catch and release. But, as often is his practice, said nothing about such details as, what happens to the children of those who are charged and held? That's the question that faces the nation now, as news reports broadcast gut-wrenching photos, video and recorded sounds of small children in the custody of the Department of Health and Human Services crying out for their mothers and fathers.

Although Trump denies it, The Washington Post quotes unnamed White House officials saying the president has calculated that he will gain political leverage in congressional negotiations by continuing to enforce the family separation policy he claims to hate.

In other words, since we're being candid here, Trump appears to be holding the children and their divided families hostage to his political agenda.

At the end of last week, he suggested that he would not change the policy unless Democrats agreed to his other immigration demands. They include tightened rules for border enforcement, new curbs on legal entry and his signature issue, a border wall — which Democrats adamantly oppose.

Yet the president indicated he is open to a compromise measure that would achieve his priorities. Among the bills that show promise is an offering by Sen. Ted Cruz, a Texas Republican who also happens to be fending off a surprisingly robust challenge by Democratic Rep. Beto O'Rourke from El Paso.

Not usually known for compromise, the very conservative Cruz is introducing the Protect Kids and Parents Act, an "emergency bill" that shows promise as a model for a potential compromise bill.

Mainly he would double the number of federal immigration judges, from roughly 375 to 750. He would authorize new temporary shelters, with accommodations to keep families together. He would provide for expedited processing and review of asylum cases.

Within 14 days, those who meet the legal standards will be granted asylum, and those who do not will be immediately returned to their home countries.

And he would mandate that immigrant families who cross into the U.S. illegally be kept together, absent aggravated criminal conduct or threat of harm to the children.

Trump could end his cruel family separation policy, but so can Congress. As with all compromises, if I may paraphrase an old Rolling Stones song, you can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes you just might find you get what the country needs.

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

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Border policy sets stage for referendum on Trump



ERIC ZORN

On this point, at least, I agree with Steve Bannon:

The Democrats "are going to have a do-over" in the November elections, said the former White House strategist in a lengthy interview Sunday with ABC's Jonathan Karl. "This is (President Donald) Trump's first re-elect. ... Absolutely he's on the ballot. He's on the ballot nationwide. ... It's very simple, Nov. 6, up-or-down vote."

Technically, no. Trump's name will not be on any ballot this fall. It's the midterms, two years from when Trump will likely stand for re-election. But practically, yes.

The GOP has become the party of Trump, its elected members an invertebrate tribe of once-proud social and fiscal conservatives who used to advance positions that, while they often differed from my own, tended to be consistent and animated by principle.

Now, most Republican lawmakers and candidates are either in thrall or in fear of Trump, enabling his autocratic, churlish, morally flabby policies, his immaturity, his ignorance, his dishonesty, his naivete, his venality, his coziness with the world's cruelest dictators and so on.

Those who openly criticize him either sense the prevailing winds and decide not to run for re-election, lose in the primaries or recant and become sycophants.

And look, I get it. Trump's job approval among Republicans was 90 percent in the June 11-17 Gallup daily tracking poll average, tied for the highest it's been since he took office.

No matter what he does, self-identified Republicans tend to stick with Trump and reward politicians who most greasily pledge their loyalty to him.

Take this ghastly new "zero-tolerance" approach to border enforcement in which even very young children of those suspected of entering the country illegally or of those seeking asylum are separated from their parents and housed in temporary shelters.

Members of the administration can't seem to get on the same page about whether the torment endured by innocent children is a feature of change in policy — a robust deterrent to those seeking to come here, or a bug — a regrettable but unavoidable consequence of an effort to protect the border.

They even have trouble agreeing that the strict enforcement is an affirmative choice made by Trump, which it most definitely is, and that he could rescind it with the stroke of a pen, which he most definitely could.

But polling results released Monday remind us where the Party of Trump stands:

A CNN/SSRS poll found only 28 percent of respondents overall approve of separating immigrant families at the border, but 58 percent of Republicans approve of it.

A Quinnipiac University poll found 27 percent overall support for the policy, but 55 percent support among Republicans.

Polls from CBS News and The Daily Beast found pluralities, not majorities, of Republicans giving the thumbs-up to a family-unfriendly immigration crackdown that only 17 percent of overall respondents deemed "acceptable" (CBS) and 27 percent agreed with (Daily Beast).

Opinions might since have shifted slightly — these polls were taken before former first lady and Republican Laura Bush published an essay calling Trump's policy "cruel ... immoral ... (and) eerily reminiscent of the Japanese-American internment camps."

They were taken before a bipartisan group of 84 former U.S. attorneys issued a statement calling for an end to the policy and saying they were "appalled" by the "unnecessary trauma and suffering of innocent children."

They were taken before the United Nations' human rights chief condemned the separation of parents and children as "unconscionable." (though U.N. officials did issue a similar statement earlier this month to which Trump's U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley responded, "Neither the United Nations nor anyone else will dictate how the United States upholds its borders.")

The polls were taken before the border horrors lurched to the top of the news and so many people saw the heartbreaking photographs and heard the piteous audio recordings of frantic kids.

They were taken before a trickle of GOP lawmakers — including Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner and U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam of Wheaton — began asking for a more humane approach to border security, perhaps in recognition that Trump's soiling of their brand had at last gone too far and was killing their chances in general elections.

And they were taken before it became clear to so many of us that the president, employing a border-enforcement tactic Bannon heartily endorsed in his interview, is in effect taking young hostages as leverage against Democrats and cover for Republicans so he can force the passage of an immigration overhaul that includes funding for the wall along the Mexican border that he once promised would be paid for by Mexico.

A CBS poll taken in May found only 38 percent overall support for building such a wall — consistent with the level of skepticism found in many other polls — but 78 percent support among Republicans.

So, yes, let's have that "re-elect Trump" election in November.

I'll help Bannon all I can to remind people that every GOP candidate has a de facto running mate, a man whose approach to advancing American values deserves — demands — an up-or-down vote.

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PERSPECTIVE

The only people who can fix gerrymandering now are voters

By David Daley and Catherine Vaughan



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY 2011

In Wisconsin, its state Capitol shown here, nearly 50 percent of all state Assembly seats went uncontested by a major party in 2016.

This decade, Wisconsin voters have cast ballots for their state Assembly on maps drawn so surgically by Republicans that, in 2012, the GOP captured more than 60 percent of the seats with 174,000 fewer votes.

Whether Democrats found themselves "packed" into districts that overwhelmingly went blue or efficiently sprinkled throughout reliably red seats, the end result was the same. Wisconsin's politics lurched dramatically to the right: Voter ID bills and anti-labor laws that lacked voter support sailed easily through the legislature. Uncompetitive districts drew no competition at all. Nearly 50 percent of all state Assembly seats went uncontested by a major party in 2016. Turnout plummeted as well. Between 2012 and 2016, Wisconsin suffered the second-biggest decline in voter participation nationwide.

On Monday, however, the Supreme Court — on narrow, technical grounds — punted on two crucial partisan gerrymandering cases, one from Wisconsin and another from Maryland, that had provided an opportunity to rein in this toxic, destructive practice that has accelerated the extremism and polarization in our politics. A unanimous court, citing a lack of standing by the Wisconsin voters from any one district to bring a claim against statewide maps, sent the case back to the district court to be reargued on different grounds. The trouble is, there's not much time before the 2020 census and the next round of redistricting.

Thankfully, in a concurrence that recognized the "evils of gerrymandering," Justice Elena Kagan laid out two paths for a successful challenge. First, the Wisconsin voters who brought the suit should provide evidence that their districts were drawn in such a way as to intentionally dilute their vote. Then she seemed to invite political parties and other organizations to bring a statewide challenge under the First Amendment. The party on the wrong end of redistricting, she wrote, "may face difficulties fundraising, attracting volunteers, and recruiting candidates to run for office," thereby harming the constitutional right to free association.

The justices understandably want a rigorous and robust foundation upon which to set a precedent. But pushing this decision down the road upholds gerrymandered maps during a critical midterm cycle and leaves the matter to a future and likely more conservative court. Worse still, it creates an unnecessarily partisan path to challenging statewide maps.

During the oral arguments for both the Wisconsin and Maryland cases, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Stephen Breyer expressed serious concerns over risking the credibility of the courts in decisions that would inevitably be viewed through a partisan lens. But if citizen-activists can challenge only their individual districts, the parties will have to join the fray — and the next time partisan gerrymandering comes before the Supreme Court, the justices may very well be in the position of choosing one side over another.

It doesn't have to be this way. While the Roberts-penned decision brushed aside the much-touted "efficiency gap" as a way of measuring when a gerrymander has gone too far, an entire buffet of statistical standards and technological solutions can make it clear when a map is a wild outlier. Those new standards persuaded the Pennsylvania state Supreme Court to overturn its congressional map as a partisan gerrymander, as well as a federal three-judge panel in North Carolina, which will probably head to the Supreme Court this fall.

Unfortunately, the high court continues to step away from creative solutions to systemic problems. In Shelby County v. Holder, the court argued that anti-discriminatory provisions of the Voting Rights Act targeting states that had historically disenfranchised voters were no longer necessary. Now, instances of racially motivated voter suppression must be challenged one by one — and, as we saw in the case of Ohio's voter purges last week, these individual cases are often punted back to state election boards, overwhelmingly controlled by the GOP.

With the courts punting on redistricting, it remains voters' responsibility to safeguard fair democracy. But as Kagan noted in her concurrence, that's not easy when one side has the power to entrench themselves in power for a decade. Indeed, Republicans have shown every willingness to use that power and skew elections in their favor.

Gerrymandered legislatures nationwide have pushed aggressively for voter ID bills, culled voting rolls and limited early voting. In closely divided states such as New Hampshire and North Dakota — where U.S. Senate races can be decided by only a few hundred votes — Republican lawmakers have passed voter restrictions that make it harder for Democratic populations to cast ballots.

Just last week in Husted v. A. Philip Randolph Institute, the Supreme Court upheld Ohio's policies of purging voters from the rolls after not participating in three federal elections, and not responding to official notices mailed to their homes. With Ohio's policy greenlighted, over a dozen states have indicated that they will adopt a similar system.

Worse, Republicans have attacked the rule of law itself when rulings go against their ability to game the system. When North Carolina elected a Democratic governor in 2016, Republican supermajorities voted to strip his control over the state Board of Elections. After that Pennsylvania state Supreme Court ruling invalidated the state's partisan gerrymander, Republican lawmakers threatened to oust the judges — and now, they're trying to gerrymander state Supreme Court districts. After Democrats started winning special elections across the country, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker tried to call off special elections entirely — until ordered by a federal court to let Wisconsinites vote.

There is some hope. This fall, as many as seven states will vote on ballot initiatives to create independent redistricting commissions. Arizona and California already use independent bodies for line-drawing to take the process out of the legislature — their maps, based on nonpartisan standards like compactness and keeping related communities together, are more just and more competitive. Maine, meanwhile, has enacted ranked-choice voting to make its elections more representative and fair.

These ballot initiatives are being driven by citizen groups who recognize the game has been rigged for too long. Interest in state elections has grown as people realize the best way to change policy is to change our representatives — and the best way to achieve fair districts is to change who gets to draw the lines.

The Washington Post

*David Daley is the author of "Ratf**ked: Why Your Vote Doesn't Count," a senior fellow at FairVote and the former editor-in-chief of Salon. Catherine Vaughan is the CEO and co-founder of Flippable, a Democratic political action committee.*

Woke and dangerous: Why we mustn't let 16-year-olds vote

By Brian Dickerson



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Some believe that enlisting young Americans to protect their country's long-term interests would be good.

If you don't understand why letting 16- and 17-year-olds vote is a terrible idea, I suggest you ask a qualified expert to remind you how badly things have gone in the past whenever America gave some previously disenfranchised group of citizens a seat at the table.

Just ask any man what happened when women secured the right to vote.

Or ask any plantation owner how his life went south when a bunch of smug Yankee lawmakers decided that African-Americans should have access to the ballot box.

Or, if you really want to get to the root of this nonsense, ask Queen Elizabeth II to recall the trauma her country endured after King George III's American subjects started tweeting nonsense like "No taxation without representation!" (The British monarchy still hasn't recovered from that fiasco.)

If they could turn back the hands of time, I bet you that none of these experts would make the mistake of inviting newcomers to crash their elections again.

But here comes Michigan state Sen. David Knezek, D-Dearborn Heights, a troublemaker in the disruptive tradition of Thomas Jefferson, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, to propose that voting eligibility in Michigan be extended yet again, this time to include all U.S. citizens over the age of 16.

What can he be thinking?

Knezek says his bill would allow Michigan teens who work, drive, pay taxes and carry firearms to participate meaningfully in the electoral process.

Critics say his measure would simply enfranchise a group of young activists who are partial to Knezek's party, weakening Republicans' hold on the state's congressional delegation and legislature.

And because Republicans control the committees with jurisdiction over Knezek's Senate bill and its twin House bill, sponsored by Rep. Yousef Rabhi, D-Ann Arbor, and Rep. Erika Geiss, D-Taylor, there's little chance either measure will get so much as a hearing in either chamber.

Whew!

Because why would the mature, politically savvy American voters who elected Donald Trump (as well as the current U.S. Congress) want to compound the bad judgment of Jefferson, Lincoln, et al., by extending the vote to yet another group of wholly unprepared citizens?

Even if the enfranchisement of renters, women and African-Americans hadn't been so disastrous for our country's governance, after all, the argument against allowing 16-year-olds to vote would be a no-brainer.

This is the same demographic cohort that gave us Post Malone, Snapchat filters and "The Twilight Saga." Most of its denizens don't read newspapers or even watch cable news. How can we possibly trust them to responsibly handle a weapon as potent as the right to vote?

And the only thing more dangerous than teenagers who don't pay attention to the news are teenagers who do.

I'm talking about provocateurs like the students of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.— kids who've been watching with their eyes wide open while lawmakers elected by their parents and grandparents disinvested in public education, fanned the flames of climate change and facilitated the proliferation of assault weapons, all while mortgaging the country's future to give coal plant operators and opioid manufacturers bigger tax cuts.

You really want that revenge-hungry horde of woke adolescents kibitzing in the next election? These kids won't be satisfied just taking away our guns; they're a threat to our whole selfish, shortsighted, planet-cannibalizing lifestyle.

So wake up, before Knezek and his ilk gain enough leverage to bring their dangerous scheme for a more representative government to a vote.

Because as crazy as it seems, there are people in the political and media elite who believe that enlisting young Americans to protect their country's long-term interests at the polls would be good for the country.

One careless step onto that slippery slope and the next thing you know, Michigan will be teaching third-graders to read.

Tribune Content Agency

Brian Dickerson is the deputy editorial page editor at the Detroit Free Press.

PERSPECTIVE



CHARLES KRUPA/AP 2017

Rowers pass the Harvard University campus. In 2007, half of Harvard seniors took jobs in finance or consulting.

Too many of America's smartest waste their talents

By Noah Smith

A high-profile court case about meritocracy and college admissions has captured much attention. A group called Students for Fair Admissions alleges that Harvard University uses highly subjective personality ratings to penalize Asian applicants. The former tend to outperform white applicants on every measure except for so-called personality, but the number of Asian-American students at Harvard has fallen relative to the Asian-American population, while the number for white students has risen, during the last 25 years. Defenders of the policy, meanwhile, say that the personality ratings are necessary to account for the different challenges students face growing up.

While the case is sensational because of the allegations of racism, fundamentally it's about a deeper question. Does meritocracy still make sense as a guiding principle for the modern American economic system?

The notion that college admissions should be based on objective standards of individual achievement — grades, test scores and performance in extracurricular activities — is predicated on the idea that it's good for society to identify and funnel educational resources to its brightest, most capable people.

But showering smart kids with educational resources isn't an end in and of itself. Education is costly to society. Where's the benefit? The idea of meritocracy is that education both identifies and cultivates the future working elite — after the smart kids get good educations, they will go on to occupy the social roles where their talents are most needed, whether in business, academia or government. But if that link is broken — if the best and brightest are wasted after they graduate — then educational meritocracy was for naught.

The U.S. economy still does make use of meritocracy, as indicated by the fact that college graduates get paid higher wages. But there are troubling signs that talent is being squandered in large amounts.

For example, many graduates from elite schools end up working on Wall Street. In 2007, half of Harvard seniors took jobs in finance or consulting. That share fell after the financial crisis, but it is still more than a third. It isn't just Harvard, either — big banks draw large percentages of their workforces from top schools, both public and private.

Some of those workers will be producing real value. But since the 2008 crisis, there has been a growing sentiment that much of what the finance industry does involves siphoning value — which economists call "rents" — from the rest of the economy. Economists such as Thomas Philippon argue that the industry has gotten less efficient. There are many reasons for this — implicit government guarantees propping up unproductive banks, trading activity that wastes resources and excessive money management fees.

The upshot is that many of the country's best and brightest are either exerting their talents trying to beat each other out in a zero-sum trading game, or exploiting legal and behavioral loopholes to part investors from their money. The Dodd-Frank financial reforms probably helped the situation a bit, but those reforms are even now being eroded.

Top American talent is also probably being wasted by the increasing concentration of U.S. industry.

Since the turn of the century, a large productivity gap has opened up between leading companies and the rest. Research indicates that a few elite companies in each industry are becoming superstars, using their talent and intellectual property to muscle out the rest. The advent of the internet, which gives companies a wider marketing reach, may be contributing to the trend.

Industrial concentration is worrying for a number of reasons. It suppresses wages for workers, raises prices for consumers and reduces overall economic output. This means that the most gifted Americans, working for superstar companies, are increasingly using their talents to deepen and entrench an inefficient economic system, by figuring out more effective ways to kill off competition.

Meanwhile, many potentially important positions are being starved of the talent they deserve. In countries such as Japan, many top graduates traditionally entered the bureaucracy, though less so in recent years. In Finland, which has one of the world's best education systems, teaching is a highly prized profession. But in the U.S., talented individuals have little incentive to go into government. Low salaries and low prestige are causing young Americans to flee the federal workforce, leaving the civil service starved for talent. Inefficient and ineffective government is the inevitable result. Meanwhile, salaries for American teachers continue to stagnate, which can't be helping the country's flagging education system.

This all adds up to a picture of a broken American meritocracy. The U.S. does a great job of finding the ablest students and giving them a top-notch education, but it then employs many of these capable, well-trained individuals in low-value or even counterproductive roles. The civil service and the educational system sink slowly into inefficiency as skilled people flee for the higher salaries of the finance industry and monopolistic companies.

Thus, making the university system a little more meritocratic is mostly a sideshow. The real threat to American meritocracy comes from poor incentives in the working world. Fixing those incentives should be a top priority.

Bloomberg

Noah Smith is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He was an assistant professor of finance at Stony Brook University, and he blogs at Noahpinion.

Coming soon to a store near you

Trump's punitive America First tax policy will sting U.S. businesses and consumers

By Jon Healey

Chances are pretty good that you haven't felt the sting of President Donald Trump's punitive tariff policies. But you will.

The president announced late Monday that China had (unsurprisingly) refused to buckle in the face of his decision to slap tariffs on $50 billion worth of goods imported into the United States. Instead, China had retaliated with tariffs on $50 billion worth of U.S. exports, "threatening United States companies, workers, and farmers who have done nothing wrong," the administration said in a statement.

Therefore, Trump said, the administration will identify $200 billion worth of Chinese goods to be hit with an additional 10 percent tariff. "If China increases its tariffs yet again, we will meet that action by pursuing additional tariffs on another $200 billion of goods," Trump declared, adding, "The trade relationship between the United States and China must be much more equitable."

Well, yes, but Trump's path from here to there is going to get costly — not for China, which has a fast-growing economy, a robust savings rate, a proven ability to navigate its way around trade barriers and an entire world of other trading partners. Instead, the burden will fall on U.S. businesses and consumers that buy low-cost Chinese goods.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that the first big Trump tariff — on imported washing machines — had caused a 17 percent increase in the price of washers in the United States. Most consumers didn't feel the sting of that increase because they already had a washer; in fact, the Washington Post estimated that the tariffs announced before Monday reached barely 4 percent of the goods imported into the U.S.

The moves announced Monday, however, would roughly triple the amount of goods affected. And if Trump followed through on the full threat and slapped tariffs on $400 billion worth of Chinese goods, that theoretically would reach 20 percent of imports.

Remember, tariffs cost consumers and businesses that switch to U.S.-made goods too, by pushing them away from cheaper imported products. That's the point; the intended payoff is to shift jobs back to U.S.-based manufacturers. But the evidence from previous trade wars is that tariffs wind up eliminating more jobs in other industries than they create in the one the administration is trying to protect.

Economist Mark Zandi told the Journal that the U.S. economy would still grow in spite of the tariffs, just not as fast. So the president isn't exactly pushing the U.S. back into recession.

Still, you have to wonder when Trump's supporters and the Republicans who represent them in Congress will start to squawk that it's costing them too much to put America First.

Tribune Content Agency

Jon Healey is the deputy editorial page editor of the Los Angeles Times.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

History repeats

Separating parents and children is not a new thing in America. It was done many times during other periods of large-scale immigration. It was done to my father when he was just a child of 8.

My grandparents came from Zhitomyr, Ukraine, with five children in 1907, fleeing pogroms, terror and the violence of czarist Russia.

They arrived in America weary and seasick, looking forward to a new life. It was not to be.

"That boy," an immigration officer said, pointing to my father. "That boy seems to have glaucoma. He cannot enter the United States."

The officer took the little boy and, despite the pleas and tears of my grandparents, moved him to a room in another part of the building.

He was alone. He knew no English. He knew not one person. He missed everyone so much.

Finally, after a couple of days, perhaps through bribery, perhaps through some coercion, my grandfather got a guard to allow him to see his son. He stood at the door to his son's cell.

"Don't worry, my son," he said in Yiddish, "we will not go to America without you. I promise. If you go back, we all go back."

And my father was calmed.

It took another week before my father got to see an eye doctor.

"No, it is not glaucoma," the doctor said. "He has astigmatism and a wandering eye. He just needs a good pair of glasses."

With that, the doors opened and the family was allowed to leave and come to Chicago where family waited for them.

My father got his first pair of glasses — and another world opened to him.

Did those 10 days in confinement mark him?

Perhaps. My father, Barney Lieberman, was the most gentle person I have ever known. Every movement was thought out and deliberate. He rushed to no conclusions, ever. He thought through every decision. Everything he did was marked by careful consideration and reflection.

Fast forward 110 years.

We in America today are repeating this brutal action taken against children every day on our border. There is no way I can imagine the anguish of my grandparents more than a century ago — nor of parents in today's world.

We cannot continue to do the unthinkable. We are harming everyone involved.

The immigrants of the past came to improve their lives and the lives of their children. The immigrants of today are coming for the same reason.

I would like to add that my grandparents came with no language, few skills and little money. Yet, in two generations, their grandchildren were college graduates — engineers, social workers, teachers and journalists.

This is what the immigrant culture brings to America — a hundred years ago and still today.

— Esther L. Manewith, Chicago

Let them go

So now we are caging children taken from their parents in America. Why? Because their parents have broken the law. Listen to Team Trump, and they argue that this is what happens when you break the law.

Since when do we punish children for the deeds of their parents? As a 38-year educator and administrator, when children suffered from poor decisions of their parents, I demanded we suspend the "rules" and not punish the children. It was always argued that if we gave one kid a pass, everyone else would ignore the rules. That was never the case. We protected kids from fear, humiliation and disgrace. Why? Because it was the right thing to do.

Hasn't history taught us anything? Shame on President Donald Trump and every member of Congress. Americans, we are so much better than this.

— Arleen Armanetti, Arlington Heights

Destroying trust

As the separation of border-crossing parents and children continues to unfold, I find I'm totally taken aback at the utterly immoral depravity of the Trump administration that seeks to use such measures. This is a desecration of all that the U.S. stands for. The U.S. has been a beacon of hope for many, and this policy is so contrary to basic human decency.

One of the biggest ironies is that this policy is promulgated by a Republican administration. It is Republicans who have laid claim to "family values" as part of their policy objectives. Since when is separating families about family values? The pursuit of family separation as a means of controlling illegal immigration is really a horrific crime. This works to destroy the bonds of trust and safety between parents and children and risks emotional trauma to the children.

President Donald Trump wants to make America great. Yet, his administration's actions are certainly working to destroy any American greatness in the eyes of the rest of the world.

— Patricia Steiner, Romeoville

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LOVE YOUR JOB? TELL US ABOUT IT

TOP WORK PLACES 2018 Chicago Tribune

Friday is the deadline for nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile this year's list of Top Workplaces in Chicago. But we can't do it without you, the people who know and work at these great companies.

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

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to participate will distribute to employees an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces. Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate. To nominate a company, go to **www.chicagotribune.com/nominate** or call 312-878-7356.

Again, the deadline for nominations is Friday.

Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

Health insurance change may ease costs

Critics fear that Trump's new rule could weaken Obamacare

By Lisa Schencker
Chicago Tribune

Employees of small businesses and self-employed workers may soon be able to get cheaper health insurance under a new federal rule unveiled Tuesday, though critics warn coverage might not be comprehensive and could leave other consumers paying higher prices.

The rule expands the use of association health plans, in which small businesses, including self-employed workers, can join forces by geography or industry to get health care coverage as if they were a large employer.

The plans will not be allowed to charge consumers more money or deny coverage because of preexisting conditions.

But they won't have to offer all the same benefits as plans bought by individuals on the Obamacare exchange. They won't, for example, have to cover maternity or mental health care, among other services.

Some groups of workers are excited about the expansion of association plans, saying they could be a less expensive option for consumers who've faced rising prices and dwindling options on Illinois' Obamacare exchange in recent years.

On average, insurers in the state increased rates by 16 to 37 percent for the lowest-priced plans on the exchange this year, and in 13 Illinois counties only one insurer offers plans on the exchange.

The trade group Illinois Realtors wrote a letter to the secretary of labor supporting the expansion of association plans to self-employed people after it was formally proposed in January. The group represents 48,500 real estate agents in Illinois, most of whom are independent contractors.

Those agents continually cite obtaining affordable health care coverage as a high interest area in the group's surveys, spokesman Jon Broadbooks said.

"These self-employed professionals are forced to purchase health insurance in the more volatile individual insurance market, which tends to offer fewer choices at drastically higher costs," Illinois Realtors President Matthew Difanis wrote in the letter to the labor secretary.

President Donald Trump declared during a speech Tuesday, "You will end up with better insurance for far less money."

Premiums for association plans could cost $9,700 a year less than plans sold in the individual market by 2022, according to a February report by consulting firm Avalere. The new rule will begin applying to plans over the next year.

Some experts, however, caution that expansion of association plans could lead to higher prices for those who continue to buy insurance on the Obamacare

Turn to ***Insurance, Page 3***



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Recent food recalls have some shoppers worried. On Tuesday, the CDC reported 70 cases of people sickened by salmonella.

Food contamination not actually on the rise

Detection has improved resulting in more reported outbreaks

By Corilyn Shropshire
Chicago Tribune

From eggs to Honey Smacks and pre-cut melon, the food products recalled during the past few weeks could make shoppers queasy with worry about whether what they've just picked up from the grocery store is riddled with potentially harmful pathogens.

This year, salmonella has been the headliner, with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reporting eight food-related outbreaks since January. (Remember raw sprouts, frozen shredded coconut and chicken salad?)

On Tuesday, the CDC reported 70 cases of salmonella infections in seven states tied to pre-cut melons, with 34 hospitalizations. The recent spate of outbreaks of foodborne illnesses raises food-safety questions. Here's a primer on what you need to know.

Turn to ***Recalls, Page 3***



CDC/TNS

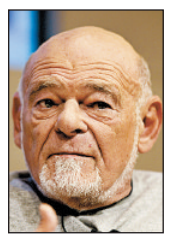
Kellogg's Honey Smacks cereal was linked to a Salmonella outbreak and recalled earlier this month.

Zell removed as conference speaker

Billionaire nixed after vulgar crack about women

By Gillian Tan
Bloomberg News

Billionaire Sam Zell has been removed as a keynote speaker at a Mizuho Americas conference following a vulgar comment he made about women earlier this month.



Zell

Zell was slated as the speaker during lunch at the Mizuho global REIT and real estate conference on June 27 at the Lotte New York Palace hotel, according to a May invitation that described him as a "prolific real estate entrepreneur."

But Zell's name no longer appears on an updated schedule sent to clients in the past week and seen by Bloomberg. His invitation to speak was rescinded because of his offensive remark, according to a person with knowledge of the decision who asked for anonymity because the move wasn't public.

Terry Holt, a representative for Zell at Chicago-based Equity Group Investments, said Zell canceled his trip to New York due to a scheduling conflict. Zell spoke at the same conference last year. A spokesperson for Mizuho Americas, an arm of Mizuho Financial Group Inc., wasn't immediately available to comment.

Zell, 76, used a vulgarity on June 6 to describe women during a discussion on gender diversity at a conference organized by the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts, or NAREIT. Mizuho was the only platinum sponsor of that event, a level higher than that of other investment banks. Zell later apologized for the remark.

"I never promoted a woman because she was a woman. I never demoted a woman because she was a woman. My issue is what do you do, what do you produce, how do you interrelate to the rest of the business," Zell said.

"I don't think there's ever been a, 'We gotta get more p---- on the block, OK?'" Zell added, eliciting gasps and laughter from the hundreds at the gathering.

"Those things can get me in trouble, right?" said Zell, who previously owned the Chicago Tribune's parent company.

Holt said that Zell's next speaking engagement is in the fall, but declined to identify the event.

Zell infamously told an Orlando Sentinel journalist "f--- you!" when answering her questions about journalistic priorities in 2008, shortly after acquiring the paper.

Reimagined Dunkin' Donuts coming soon

By Greg Trotter
Chicago Tribune

Dunkin' Donuts plans to open a "next generation" store in Morton Grove later this year where doughnuts will be displayed in cases much closer to consumers, instead of the behind the counter.

The new location, one of just a handful of test stores Dunkin' Donuts is opening in the United States, will feature a brighter, more modern design, more grab-and-go options and more espresso-based drinks. The new stores also test the popularity of Dunkin's cold beverages — including cold-brew and nitrogen-infused coffee — on tap, similar to what's more

Turn to ***Dunkin', Page 2***



JOSHUA LOTT FOR DUNKIN' DONUTS/HANDOUT

The new Dunkin' Donuts, such as this store in Quincy, Mass., will have cold beverages on tap, including cold-brew and nitrogen-infused coffee.



New tariff threat risks harmful trade war

White House action could slow economic growth

By Paul Wiseman and Zeke Miller
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and China edged closer Tuesday to triggering the riskiest trade war in decades, a fight that could weaken the world's two largest economies, unsettle relations between Beijing and Washington and crimp global growth.

The collateral damage could be widespread.

If the tariffs the two countries have threatened to slap on each other's exports take effect, their consumers would have to pay higher retail prices. Companies would pay more for imported parts and would have to decide whether to absorb those higher costs — or pass them on to their customers.

American farmers could be evicted from a lucrative market for their goods. U.S. companies, from Caterpillar to Qualcomm, would likely face obstruction from regulators in China, a market they rely on for an outsize share of sales.

The standoff, mostly over China's sharp-elbowed drive to supplant U.S. technological dominance, threatens to tip "the U.S. and China into a downward spiral like the world hasn't seen since the trade war that plunged us deeper in the Great Depression and into the Second World War," warned Matt Gold, professor of international trade law at the Fordham Law School and a former U.S. trade official.

World financial markets buckled after President Donald Trump ratcheted up the tensions by proposing a fresh batch of tariffs on Chinese products. With concerns growing on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average closed down nearly 300 points — more than 1 percent — on its sixth straight losing day. Stocks tumbled nearly 3 percent in Hong Kong, 2 percent in Tokyo and 4 percent in Shanghai.

Trump previously ordered 25 percent tariffs on $50 billion in Chinese goods in retaliation for Beijing's forced transfer of U.S. technology and for intellectual property theft. Those tariffs, set to start taking effect July 6, were matched by China's threat to penalize U.S. exports.



RICHARD DREW/AP

Global markets reacted negatively to trade tensions between the U.S. and China.

Beijing's response drew the president's ire. On Monday night, Trump told his U.S. trade representative, Robert Lighthizer, to target an additional $200 billion in Chinese goods for 10 percent tariffs. These penalties would take effect, the White House said, "if China refuses to change its practices" and proceeds with its plans for retaliatory tariffs.

The tit-for-tat penalties could escalate further yet: Trump threatened tariffs on $200 billion more in Chinese products if Beijing lashes back again. Combined, the potential tariffs on Beijing could cover $450 billion — a sum equal to 89 percent of Chinese goods imported to the United States last year.

The tariffs would start to slow U.S. growth, economists warn. Oxford Economics estimates that if Trump imposed the $200 billion in tariffs and China responded in kind, U.S. growth could slow by 0.3 percentage points next year.

Trump is gambling that Beijing has the most to lose. China couldn't come close to matching America's tariffs on $450 billion of Chinese exports. The United States sold only $130 billion of goods to China last year.

But Beijing has chosen its targets strategically. Soybeans are on the list — a direct shot at a swath of Trump supporters in the American heartland. About 60 percent of U.S. soybean exports go to China.

And Beijing has other ways to inflict pain on American companies. It could delay or deny licenses that American companies need to operate in China. Or it could hold up their products at customs.

The Trump administration has tried to limit the impact of the tariffs on American consumers. Trump's original $50 billion tariff list was heavy on industrial equipment. And his hard-line trade adviser, Peter Navarro, said Tuesday that the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative and the Council of Economic Advisers were working to spare consumers.

But the more the target list expands, the more likely consumers will be hurt.



DREAMSTIME

Millennials who tip when out tend to leave a median tip of 15 percent, but 10 percent don't even tip, a study says.

Millennials' generosity to servers isn't tip-top

By Riley Griffin
Bloomberg News

U.S. millennials are quick to whip out their wallets for pricey avocado toast and craft beer. But when it comes to rewarding the waiters and bartenders who serve them, those wallets often stay closed.

Ten percent of millennials don't tip at all when dining out, compared with 3 percent among the older generations, according to a study released Monday by CreditCards.com, an online credit card marketplace.

And those millennials who do tip at restaurants tend to leave a median gratuity of 15 percent, less than the overall average. Gen-Xers, baby boomers and the oldest Americans, the so-called Silent Generation, are more generous, leaving 18 to 20 percent.

"It was interesting to see that millennials are the worst tippers — because the typical restaurant worker is a millennial," CreditCards.com senior industry analyst Matt Schulz said in an interview. "It's self-defeating."

The study was conducted for CreditCards.com by market-research firm GfK, which gathered data last month from 1,000 Americans age 18 and older. Millennials were defined as ages 18 to 37.

Taxi drivers and baristas fared even worse with their millennial customers. Eighteen percent of millennials surveyed said they typically decline to leave any amount when presented with pre-entered tipping options — say if they're in a taxi or taking a Lyft or Uber.

"Millennials' financial struggles are a big reason they tip less," Schulz said.

Men, southerners, westerners, parents with young children, lower earners and the less educated also said they tip less in restaurants than the overall median of 18 percent, the study said.

The study found people who are college educated, over 65, from the Northeast and Midwest, and women all reported leaving a median of 20 percent.

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JOSHUA LOTT FOR DUNKIN' DONUTS/HANDOUT

Dunkin' Donuts "next generation" stores, such as this store in Quincy, Mass., feature a more modern design, more grab-and-go options and more espresso-based drinks.

'Next gen' of Dunkin' on the way

Dunkin', *from Page 1*

commonly found in more upscale, hipster-type coffee shops.

But the prominent display of the doughnuts may be the most notable change.

"People love that, because instead of leaning over and pointing for their doughnuts, they can see them right in front of them," said Dunkin' Brands CEO Nigel Travis, who was in at La Rabida Children's Hospital on Chicago's South Side Monday for a charity event.



New Dunkin' Donuts stores will more prominently display the doughnuts, making them more visible to customers.

Since Travis took over as CEO in 2009, the Canton, Mass.-based company has increased its Chicago-area Dunkin' Donuts locations from about about 450 to 690 — a figure that includes combination locations with Baskin Robbins, which is also a Dunkin'-owned business.

Dunkin' is opening 20 new locations in the Chicago area this year, Travis said, and continues to see the market as ripe for growth.

For context, New York is Dunkin's largest market, followed by the Boston area, said Travis, who declined to say where exactly Chicago ranks among the company's top markets. Dunkin' says it has nearly 1,500 stores in the state of New York and almost 1,200 in Massachusetts. The company's restaurants are all franchised.

"When I arrived in the company in 2009, Chicago was seen as an area where we could do better. And we've done better. I have to compliment the franchisees who have really put their back into making this a great market," Travis said.

Travis believes the company could double the number of its locations, particularly in the western U.S. where Dunkin' has less of a presence. Dunkin' has about 11,300 locations globally, about 8,500 of which are in the U.S.

As the company continues to grow, its focus will be on expanding its espresso-based drinks without slowing the speed of service that customers have come to expect at Dunkin', Travis said.

More than half of Dunkin's sales in the United States come from beverages; doughnuts are "far less," he said.

"We are a beverage business, despite the fact that we're called Dunkin' Donuts," Travis said. "I feel we've done a pretty good job of maintaining our share of coffee. I think espresso is something we can do even better."

Dunkin' reduced its food menu, including some flavors of doughnuts, by about 10 percent last year as it prepares to ramp up drink offerings, Travis said. The "next gen" stores also feature high-volume brewing machines that aim to speed up the process, he said.

The cold drink taps at the Morton Grove store will also include drinks like iced black and green teas, as well decaffeinated coffee. There's no guarantee that Dunkin' will roll out the concept to all of its stores, but so far, customer reaction has been favorable, he said.

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Why it seems like food contamination is on the rise

Recalls, *from Page 1*

Is the number of contaminated foods increasing?

No. Experts say it's not food-borne contaminants that have increased. It's that the ability to detect them has improved.

Then why are we hearing about more outbreaks?

Government agencies such as local and state health departments, the Food and Drug Administration, the USDA's Food and Safety Inspection Service and the CDC are using better technology to identify, track and contain outbreaks. The FDA oversees all food inspection programs. Meat, poultry, dairy and produce are regulated by the Agriculture Department. Once produce is processed into something like apple juice or banana chips, it is also regulated by the FDA.

"The interesting thing about these bacteria is that they mutate very quickly, which is great thing for disease detectives," said Jory Lange, a Houston-based attorney who specializes in food safety cases. "Because of that rapid mutation, there's a genetic fingerprint that makes it easier to trace."

But that doesn't mean authorities necessarily know the full extent of a problem.

For every one reported case, there are 20 unreported ones, Lange said. "The reason that's so concerning (is that) without identifying the problem, we can't fix it," he said. "If we can't fix the problem, then we may have someone get sick next month."

Can a food be immune from problems?

There's no way to produce an absolutely safe food, experts say. But consumers can be more diligent about cooking meat to the recommended temperatures, keeping their hands and food preparation spaces clean, refrigerating food and being careful not to not cross-contaminate raw meat and poultry with ready-to-eat food.

How are changing food preferences factoring into the problem?

Decades ago, the path from farm to kitchen table was much shorter and more local. Today, food that at one time wasn't available in certain seasons now is, making the path to consumer's tables longer, more complicated and rife with opportunities for contamination. Also, consumers are demanding a greater variety of easier-to-prepare and ready-to-eat foods that despite being fresh, have a longer road to the grocery store.

Take, for example, out-of-season packaged, pre-washed produce. It's gone through several steps — from the field to the processor, the packager, the distributor and then the grocer, with the possibility of contamination at each step. "Fifty years ago you would have gotten lettuce from a farmer in your state, now it's coming from California and Arizona on a much larger scale," said Matthew Jon Stasiewicz, an assistant professor of applied food safety at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

It's not just coming from farther away, it's coming from fewer and larger distributors. "When you get food on a larger scale it's not inherently any riskier, but if there's a problem the potential harm is magnified," Stasiewicz said.

What tools are experts using to better track outbreaks and contain them?

Tracing the food's path to the consumer's mouth is an active area of research. Traditionally, a foodborne illness diagnosis (determined by a stool sample) is reported to local and state health departments that work with the CDC try to drill down to the source of the pathogen.

Increasingly, experts are using a tool called "genome sequencing" which uses the DNA fingerprint of the food to help determine its source. . A national database at the CDC known as PulseNet uses that DNA fingerprint to link illnesses to one another and try to determine the source of the outbreak.

The challenge is that experts can't narrow down exactly where the contamination began — the field, the packing and processing plants or the grocery store. New technologies are being developed to make it easier and quicker to track food from the field to the grocery store.

Can food-borne illness outbreaks be deadly?

Yes. The romaine lettuce outbreak that began last year has hospitalized 89 people and killed five since it was first reported by the CDC in April.

Are there laws to force food producers to better handle and avoid contaminating foods?

Yes. The Food Safety Modernization Act, enacted in 2011, requires food producers to create better safety measures. But some experts say it's not comprehensive. "We have not implemented a system that allows us to trace back to the farm level," said Jaydee Hanson, senior policy analyst at the Center for Food Safety.

Currently companies are only required to report where they obtained a food product and the customer for their product, not the entire distribution process. "Food is something that can get contaminated at any step of the process," said Lange. "One plant and one fruit ... if you have a problem, that problem can spread."

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EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump speaks at the National Federation of Independent Businesses 75th anniversary celebration. "You will end up with better insurance for far less money," he said.

Trump insurance change could cut costs for some

Insurance, *from Page 1*

exchange. They're also concerned that consumers who get association plans won't get broad enough coverage to meet their health needs.

"It will create basically a secondary market where younger and healthier people will get siphoned off and get cheaper premiums and junkier benefits," said Stephani Becker, a a senior policy specialist at the Chicago-based Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law.

The exchange relies on healthy consumers to help insurers balance out the costs of sicker members. Without those healthier consumers, insurers on the exchange might raise premiums, said Gary Claxton, vice president of the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation. This year, nearly 335,000 Illinois residents selected exchange plans.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that an additional 4 million people will enroll in association health plans by 2023, including 400,000 people who would otherwise be uninsured. It has estimated that average premiums for those buying small-group and individual plans will go up by 2 to 3 percent because of healthy people leaving those markets for association and short-term plans.

A number of congressional Democrats criticized the new rule Tuesday as the Trump administration's latest attempt to undermine Obamacare, officially known as the Affordable Care Act.

Many have also decried Trump's proposal to allow consumers to use short-term insurance plans for up to a year, up from the current three months they're supposed to last. Like association plans, short-term plans may be cheaper but don't have to cover all the same services as plans on the exchange. Short-term plans were originally meant as a stopgap for consumers between plans.

The Illinois legislature recently passed two bills that would impose a six-month limit on the use of short-term insurance plans, though Gov. Bruce Rauner has not yet signed either bill.

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Real Estate Auction
July 31, 2018

1.73 Acre Homesite at Denker & Weeping Beech Lane
St. Charles, Illinois
Lot 7 is filled with majestic and mature trees and breathtaking views adjacent to a private 12 Acre Lake that is shared with the surrounding multi - million dollar homes in the Oak Shadows Subdivision.
Previously Valued to over $750,000
Suggested Opening Bid $200,000

Turn-Key Office Building
418 & 420 W. Clayton
Waukegan, Illinois
Two-Single Family homes connected to create a very functional approx. 4,250 sq ft office with abundant parking. Adjacent to the Lake County Courthouse and Downtown
Previously Valued to Over $450,000
Suggested Opening Bid: $200,000
On-site inspections
Noon to 2pm
July 17 & 25

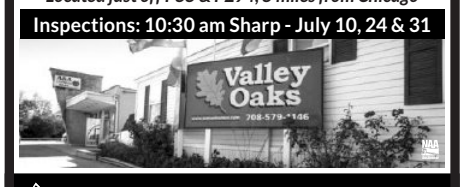
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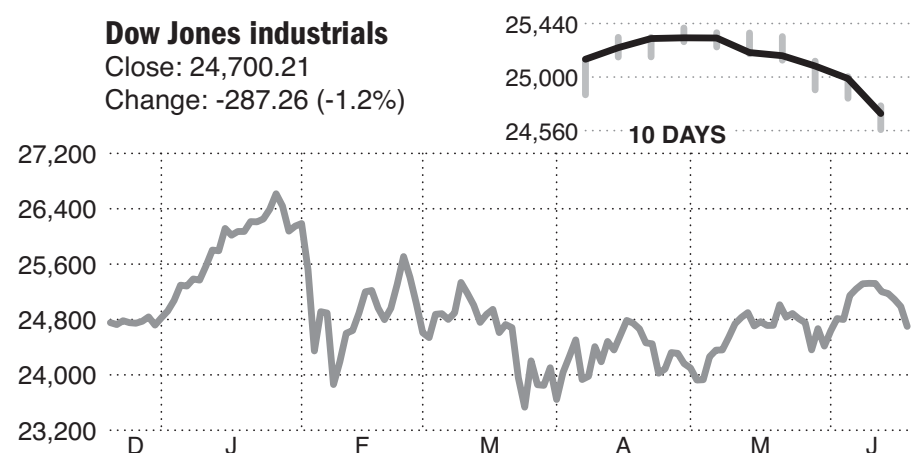
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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow **High: 24,763.59** **Low: 24,567.75** **Previous: 24,987.47**



Nasdaq		S&P 500		Russell 2000	
↘	**-21.44** (-.28%)	↘	**-11.16** (-.40%)	↗	**+.99** (+.06%)
Close	**7,725.58**	**Close**	**2,762.59**	**Close**	**1,693.45**
High	7,727.41	**High**	2,765.05	**High**	1,694.00
Low	7,635.73	**Low**	2,743.19	**Low**	1,672.66
Previous	7,747.02	**Previous**	2,773.75	**Previous**	1,692.46

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
↘	↘	↘	↗	↘
-.02 to 2.90%	**-.60** to $1,275.60	**-.43** to 110.07/$1	**+.0029** to .8639/$1	**-.78** to $65.07

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**
-2.45	+.28	-.87	-.54	+4.70	+1.40	+15.06	+24.85	+13.36
↘	↗	↘	↘	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗

FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	489.50	490.50	467.50	477.75	-12.25
		Sep 18	501	501.25	480	489.50	-12
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	355.75	357.75	338.75	353.75	-2.25
		Sep 18	365.50	367.50	348.25	363.25	-2.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	905	905.75	841.50	889	-19.50
		Aug 18	910.50	911.25	847.50	894.25	-19.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	29.48	29.59	27.79	28.85	-.72
		Aug 18	29.62	29.71	27.92	28.97	-.71
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	334.80	337.00	320.30	334.50	-1.00
		Aug 18	336.80	338.80	322.30	336.30	-1.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	65.82	65.90	64.39	65.07	-.78
		Aug 18	65.70	65.74	64.23	64.90	-.79
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.952	2.955	2.887	2.900	-.051
		Aug 18	2.953	2.956	2.891	2.904	-.047
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.0524	2.0531	2.0250	2.0379	-.0167
		Aug 18	2.0420	2.0422	2.0150	2.0271	-.0169

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	62.34	-.48
AbbVie Inc	N	98.01	-.47
Allstate Corp	N	93.48	+.49
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.25	-.59
Arch Dan Mid	N	46.07	-.12
Baxter Intl	N	74.17	-.13
Boeing Co	N	341.12	-13.62
Brunswick Corp	N	66.97	-1.01
CBOE Global Markets	O	105.20	+1.66
CDK Global Inc	O	64.15	-.14
CDW Corp	O	84.72	-.32
CF Industries	N	45.20	-.75
CME Group	O	166.96	-2.24
CNA Financial	N	47.77	+.22
Caterpillar Inc	N	143.30	-5.38
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	38.30	+.36
Deere Co	N	142.28	-5.51
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.94	-.65
Dover Corp	N	74.43	-2.06
Equity Commonwlth	N	30.99	-.21
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	90.44	-.88
Equity Residential	N	62.01	-.41
Exelon Corp	N	41.61	-.11
First Indl RT	N	33.01	-.21
Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.61	+.61
Gallagher AJ	N	66.02	-.37
Grainger WW	N	312.11	-4.00
GrubHub Inc	N	114.00	-3.31
Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	91.06	-.11
Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	82.29	-1.34
IDEX Corp	N	141.60	-2.39
ITW	N	143.11	-2.61
Ingredion Inc	N	115.25	+.81
Jones Lang LaSalle	N	169.04	+2.26
KapStone Paper	N	34.79	+.01
Kemper Corp	N	78.85	+2.00
Kraft Heinz Co	O	62.14	+1.27
LKQ Corporation	O	32.83	-.22
Littelfuse Inc	O	232.00	-1.74
MB Financial	O	49.43	-.11
McDonalds Corp	N	164.97	-1.31
Middleby Corp	O	104.23	-2.44
Mondelez Intl	O	40.34	+.16
Morningstar Inc	O	131.29	+1.37
Motorola Solutions	N	115.80	+.30
Navistar Intl	N	40.33	-1.23
NiSource Inc	N	24.67	+.28
Nthn Trust Cp	O	107.80	+.69
Old Republic	N	21.09	+.15
Packaging Corp Am	N	116.72	-2.35
Stericycle Inc	O	63.21	-.51
TransUnion	N	71.78	+.27
Tribune Media Co A	N	38.11	-.32
USG Corp	N	43.15	-.11
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	246.26	-1.00
United Contl Hldgs	N	73.00	-1.49
Ventas Inc	N	53.71	+.05
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	64.61	+.46
Wintrust Financial	O	93.96	+.67
Zebra Tech	O	152.56	-2.48

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	32.39	+.20
Gen Electric	12.95	-.25
Bank of America	29.26	-.14
Snap Inc A	13.31	-.74
Petrobras	9.52	+.25
Ford Motor	11.89	-.10
Twitter Inc	44.95	-1.05
Ambev S.A.	5.00	+.01
Vale SA	12.97	-.20
Verizon Comm	48.50	+1.04
Alibaba Group Hldg	204.43	-4.14
Chesapk Engy	4.79	+.05
Nokia Corp	5.96	-.10
Oracle Corp	46.27	-.25
Banco Bradesco ADS	6.92	+.25
Fleetcor Tech	220.08	-.36
Itau Unibanco Hldg	10.52	+.42
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.34	-.06
VEREIT Inc	7.32	+.01
General Motors Co	42.26	-1.69
Pagseguro Digital	27.40	-4.70
Freeport McMoRan	16.26	-.54
Pfizer Inc	36.22	+.06
MGM Resorts Intl	29.91	-1.41

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	16.69	-.42
IQIYI Inc	42.58	-1.35
Micron Tech	59.25	+.80
Astrotech Corp	6.36	+4.41
Apple Inc	185.69	-3.05
Intel Corp	52.93	-.29
Comcast Corp A	32.81	+.23
Helios and Matheson	.45	+.10
Microsoft Corp	100.86	...
JD.com Inc	41.89	-1.87
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	7.47	-.17
Cisco Syst	43.82	-.39
Facebook Inc	197.49	-.82
Neovasc Inc	.03	-.00
Gevo Inc	19.50	+6.80
Netflix Inc	404.98	+14.58
Rent-A-Center Inc	14.88	+.20
Sarepta Thera	143.93	+38.69
Nvidia Corporation	260.17	-4.92
Zynga Inc	4.20	-.07
Applied Matls	48.55	+.23
Tesla Inc	352.55	-18.28
Dropbox Inc	39.70	-2.30
Peoples Utd Fncl	18.53	-.21

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2907.82	-114.1/-3.8
Stoxx600	383.21	-2.7/-.7
Nikkei	22278.48	-401.9/-1.8
MSCI-EAFE	1958.62	-24.8/-1.3
Bovespa	71394.35	+1579.6/+2.3
FTSE 100	7603.85	-27.5/-.4
CAC-40	5390.63	-59.8/-1.1

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	204.43	-4.14
Alphabet Inc C	1168.06	-5.40
Alphabet Inc A	1178.69	-4.89
Amazon.com Inc	1734.78	+10.99
Apple Inc	185.69	-3.05
Bank of America	29.26	-.14
Berkshire Hath B	190.35	-.76
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.70	-.12
Facebook Inc	197.49	-.82
Intel Corp	52.93	-.29
JPMorgan Chase	107.55	-.63
Johnson & Johnson	122.57	+1.25
Microsoft Corp	100.86	...
Royal Dutch Shell B	71.05	-.22
Royal Dutch Shell A	67.50	-.10
Unitedhealth Group	253.02	-1.85
Visa Inc	135.11	-1.09
WalMart Strs	83.61	+.61
Wells Fargo & Co	55.08	...

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.88	1.90
6-month disc	2.07	2.075
2-year	2.55	2.55
10-year	2.90	2.92
30-year	3.03	3.05

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	$1275.60	$1276.20
Silver	$16.303	$16.412
Platinum	$864.90	$883.90

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

A U.S. Dollar buys . . .

Argentina (Peso)	27.7739
Australia (Dollar)	1.3555
Brazil (Real)	3.7420
Britain (Pound)	.7593
Canada (Dollar)	1.3281
China (Yuan)	6.4853
Euro	.8639
India (Rupee)	68.027
Israel (Shekel)	3.6409
Japan (Yen)	110.07
Mexico (Peso)	20.5381
Poland (Zloty)	3.73
So. Korea (Won)	1111.67
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.18
Thailand (Baht)	32.74

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.81	-.11	+22.4
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.26	-.06	+8.5
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	51.21	-.32	+10.9
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	59.98	-.14	+1.5
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	53.84	-.66	+8.6
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	63.15	-.36	+13.6
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	54.83	-.18	+23.0
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.77	-.10	+4.7
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	40.62	-.13	+12.6
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.67	-.42	+15.4
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	44.87	-.25	+13.4
DFA EMktCorEqI	21.70	-.31	+7.1
DFA IntlCorEqIns	14.25	-.16	+9.7
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.45	+.01	+.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.14	-.41	+.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	205.68	-.93	+13.2
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.43	+.01	+.5
Fidelity 500IdxIns	96.92	-.39	+14.8
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	96.92	-.39	+14.8
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	96.92	-.39	+14.8
Fidelity Contrafund	135.12	-.66	+25.0
Fidelity ContrafundK	135.09	-.66	+25.1
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.84	-.34	+14.4
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.32	...	+3.5
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.37	+.01	-.7
Oakmark IntlInv	26.93	-.26	+5.6
PIMCO IncInstl	11.96	...	+2.1
PIMCO TtlRetIns	9.95	+.01	-.4
Schwab SP500Idx	42.95	-.17	+14.8
T. Rowe Price BCGr	110.88	-.74	+30.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.57	-.44	+24.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	256.17	-1.03	+14.8
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.82	-.15	+11.2
Vanguard HCAdmrl	86.59	+.01	+4.8
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.89	+.01	+.6
Vanguard InsIdxIns	251.71	-1.00	+14.8
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	251.72	-1.01	+14.8
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	62.09	-.23	+15.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	101.51	-1.37	+20.9
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	199.78	-.94	+13.1
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	144.22	-.96	+21.3
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45	...	+.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	76.57	-.11	+18.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.61	-.09	+6.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.66	-.07	+7.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.01	-.14	+8.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.96	-.10	+9.7
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.42	+.02	-1.0
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.42	+.02	-1.0
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.86	+.03	+2.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	29.57	-.34	+7.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	118.25	-1.34	+7.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	118.27	-1.35	+7.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	17.68	-.20	+7.5
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	69.84	-.26	+15.6
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	69.85	-.26	+15.6
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	69.80	-.26	+15.5
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	71.38	-.13	+7.0
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	62.98	-.03	+2.5
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	66.75	-.24	+8.5

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
Source: Morningstar.

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What's in a name? $UCCE$$

Brands aim for personal touch on products

By Janine Wolf
Bloomberg News



CASPER

The tale — and eventual naming — of mattress company Casper begins inside a New York apartment.

"A person's name is to him or her the sweetest and most important sound in any language." Though Dale Carnegie was talking about nurturing relationships, a lot of startups these days are incorporating his observation into branding strategy.

They are naming themselves after people.

Over the last few years, a crowd of new companies has emerged across tech, finance and health — all sporting a first-name brand.

"Oscar," "Alfred," "Lola" — they have the look and feel of a friend, a colleague, maybe even your cat.

And that's the point: Make a connection with consumers that even Carnegie would appreciate.

The strategy seems to be working.

Research shows that the more simple and human-sounding the name, the greater the company's success.

Brands with short, easy to pronounce names were viewed more positively by investors, a 2012 study published in the Journal of Financial Economics found.

By reducing name length by just one word, companies can see a boost of 2.53 percent to their book-to-market ratio — a formula used to find the market value of a company — or $3.75 million for a medium-size firm, according to the study.

The name game isn't so much about the products or services being sold. It's a subconscious approach to branding that borders on anthropomorphizing a company.

"If you don't want to become commoditized, you need to have something special," said Neil Parikh, co-founder and chief operating officer of mattress startup Casper. "Everything has a brand, from vitamins to your doctor's office to mattresses, but the ones that have a sense of depth — where you can understand who that person might be like — those are the ones you want to interact with, because you can see what it's like. It's three-dimensional."

The strategy has become an imperative to cut through the cacophony of online brands vying for attention.

Consumers want an emotional connection, something that will cause them to develop brand loyalty — and it starts with the name.

Here's what a handful of companies said about the origin of their names — and whether consumers have actually taken to them.

For Marcus, the personal lending startup founded in 2016 by Goldman Sachs, the biggest question before launch was how big a connection the brand would have, at least publicly, to its parent company.

"When you called it 'Goldman Sachs,' consumers said 'Well, I've heard of Goldman Sachs, but that's not for me — that's for wealthy people and institutions,' " said Dustin Cohn, head of brand management and communications at Marcus.

He's also led the unit's "brand architecture," which included choosing a name.

After whittling down 2,000 contenders to just 10, "Marcus" was added at the last minute, he said: The only human name on the list.

"In addition to being connected to Goldman Sachs's heritage, the name felt accessible and added a human element to financial services," Cohn said.

"It created this one-on-one conversation from a person, i.e., Marcus, to another person." One of Goldman Sachs' founders was Marcus Goldman.

Oscar, the health insurance startup co-founded by Jared Kushner's younger brother, Josh, was based on the idea that the health care system is so daunting that an effort to humanize it might reap dividends.

"Oscar engages and empowers its member to navigate a complex, costly health care system," said Mario Schlosser, co-founder and chief executive officer.

The key to this effort was to create a more human approach to health insurance, which meant, in part, finding a brand name that would reflect it.

"We chose the name 'Oscar' because it's simple and human-focused," Schlosser said.

As with Marcus, there's also a personal connection tied to the brand: Oscar was the name of Kushner's great-grandfather.

Like many startup stories, the tale of mattress company Casper begins inside a New York apartment.

"We had a roommate whose name was 'Kasper' with a 'K,' " said Parikh. "He didn't quite fit on the mattress that he had in his room, so we started thinking about the name 'Kasper.' " Eventually it stuck — only with a C, because the other way didn't make sense, he said.

At first glance, their reason for pairing a human name to a mattress company seemed counterintuitive.

"We specifically didn't want something that would just connect us to mattresses," Parikh said.

"Mattresses happen to be the first product we would sell, but we always knew that it had to be about something more than that — about living a better life, especially as it correlates to rest and sleep."

In 2016, Molly Hayward founded subscription-based organic tampon company Cora. While searching for a name, she knew it had to be something feminine — but not "girly."

"A lot of newer brands in the space were using euphemistic names, and that completely gave me the ick," Hayward said.

"When I said 'Cora' for the first time, I thought it was nice. It's short, easily a woman's name, but not that common."

The company, created on the idea that menstruation shouldn't be commercially stigmatized, also chose Cora because it was meant to bring to mind "core," evoking a subtle feminine sensibility.

When Dave Gilboa left his pair of $700 prescription eyeglasses on an airplane, he decided not to bother getting them back. This was a bold decision for the future co-founder of Warby Parker, since he had just arrived in Philadelphia to start his MBA at Wharton.

Bonding over his frustration, he and three classmates decided to start a company aimed at personalizing the eyeglass-buying experience while drastically reducing prices.

"The best brands build a strong emotional connection with consumers, and we wanted a name that would give the sense," Gilboa said. "We joke that finding a name that we all liked was the hardest part about starting a company — took us about six months."

The team went through about 2,000 potential names until Gilboa stumbled upon two Jack Kerouac characters. They decided to combine them — Warby Pepper and Zagg Parker — into "one that sounded somewhat familiar but not like anyone" their customers would know.

"Given that most people don't know someone named Warby, people don't come in with preconceived notions about the personality of our brand," said Gilboa, who is also CEO. "It was this interesting, unusual, sophisticated canvas that we could craft our own brand into, and that's what we were looking for."

OBITUARIES

DAWN ELAINE MILLER 1942-2018

School board member in Mundelein districts

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

Dawn Elaine Miller was a longtime school board member in Mundelein who later worked for the Illinois Association of School Boards recruiting superintendents for school districts.

"Dawn was a very caring person and probably was one of the most civic-minded people," said John Schockmel, a former Mundelein High School District 120 assistant superintendent who later worked with Miller at the IASB.

Miller, 76, died of complications from breast cancer May 18 in her Green Oaks home, said her daughter Melody Miller Clegg.

Born Dawn Schey in Chicago, Miller grew up on the Northwest Side and graduated from Tuley High School. Her parents ran Schey's Bakery at the corner of Fullerton and Western avenues, and as a teenager, she worked in the store.

Miller's future husband, Marvin Miller, began working at the bakery as a teenager. The couple married in 1960. He died in 1992.

Early in their marriage, Miller and her husband moved to Mundelein, where her husband opened his first bakery. Miller spent her time raising the couple's six children, helping out in the bakery and also taking on various jobs, including one with Rogers & Hollands jewelers.

In the mid-1970s, Miller joined the board of the Diamond Lake School District 76 in Mundelein. In 1984, she joined the board of Mundelein District 120, where she served for four years as president.



FAMILY PHOTO

Dawn Miller retired from the Illinois Association of School Boards in 2013.

Miller worked to secure voter approval in March 1986 to raise taxes through the sale of $1.8 million in bonds to build an Olympic-size indoor swimming pool and additional classrooms.

"I've lived here for 25 years and we have needed this," Miller told the Tribune in 1986, after the referendum was approved. "It will definitely improve the quality of life in the town."

Ron Girard, head of public relations for Mundelein High School, recalled meeting Miller in 1986 when he was hired as a public relations chief and journalism teacher.

"She loved education and was such a warm person," Girard said. "She really cared about the students, and she also understood the business side of it."

While on the high school board, Miller served as vice president of the IASB from 1990 until 1992. After her husband died, Miller sold the bakery and resigned from District 120's board to join the IASB in a full-time job as a director of field services. That role entailed offering complete superintendent search programs tailored to the needs of each district.

IASB President Joanne Osmond, who also is a board member of Lake Villa Community Consolidated School District 41, recalled getting to know Miller in 1991, while Osmond served on a different school board.

"What I remember about her most was that she was a very good mentor. She was very good at identifying areas where I needed additional education," Osmond said.

"She was really a guiding spirit who helped me and ... other folks."

In addition to working on superintendent searches, Miller also helped to improve elementary school districts' policy manuals, which constantly need to be updated to reflect changes in state law.

"She helped (our district) as we transitioned from a paper policy manual to one that was electronic, and ... I really appreciate that because it has made a significant difference in the way we operated," Osmond said.

Miller retired from the IASB in 2013.

Miller bred Great Danes as a hobby. Last year, her family created a foundation in her name that presents a scholarship each year to a District 76 graduate and a Mundelein High School graduate.

In addition to her daughter, Miller is survived by sons Marvin and Geoffrey; daughters Valery Gallagher, Heather Miller Brown and April Miller; a brother, John Schey; a sister, Jacqueline Goczeski; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 20 ...

In 1782 Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1837 Queen Victoria acceded to the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863 West Virginia became the 35th state.

In 1893 a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden not guilty of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the U.S. cruiser Charleston captured the Spanish-ruled island of Guam.

In 1943 race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

In 1947 Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot dead at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, apparently at the order of mob associates.

In 1963 the United States and Soviet Union signed an agreement to set up a hot line between the two superpowers.

In 1967 boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted. (Ali's conviction ultimately was overturned by the Supreme Court).

In 1975 the Steven Spielberg shark thriller "Jaws" was first released.

In 1979 ABC News correspondent Bill Stewart was shot to death in Managua, Nicaragua, by a member of President Anastasio Somoza's national guard.

In 1988 the Supreme Court unanimously upheld a New York City law making it illegal for private clubs to generally exclude women and minorities.

In 1990 South African black nationalist Nelson Mandela and his wife, Winnie, arrived in New York City for a ticker-tape parade in their honor as they began an eight-city U.S. tour.

In 1991 German lawmakers voted to move the seat of the national government back to Berlin.

In 1993 the Chicago Bulls won their third NBA title in a row as they defeated the Phoenix Suns in Game 6 of their championship series, 99-98.

In 1994 O.J. Simpson pleaded not guilty in Los Angeles to the killings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

In 1996 the Clinton administration announced it would veto the re-election of U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

In 1997 the tobacco industry agreed to a massive settlement in exchange for major relief from mounting lawsuits and legal bills.

In 1999, as the last of 40,000 Yugoslav troops rolled out of Kosovo, NATO declared a formal end to its bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

In 2007, for the second time, President George W. Bush vetoed an embryonic stem cell bill as he urged scientists toward what he termed "ethically responsible" research.

In 2012 artist Leroy Neiman, who became famous for his colorful portrayal of athletes and who was a regular artistic presence at major sporting events, died; he was 91.

In 2013 the Miami Heat defeated the San Antonio Spurs 95-88 in Game 7 of the NBA Finals to win their second consecutive title. LeBron James was named the series MVP.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
June 19
Mega Millions ..... **11 13 28 65 70 / 14**
Mega Millions jackpot: $175M
Pick 3 midday ..... **802 / 9**
Pick 4 midday ..... **3533 / 5**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **05 13 14 38 45**
Pick 3 evening ..... **977 / 5**
Pick 4 evening ..... **3262 / 9**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **13 32 35 40 43**

June 20 Powerball: $151M
June 21 Lotto: $5M

WISCONSIN
June 19
Pick 3 ..... **615**
Pick 4 ..... **0894**
Badger 5 ..... **11 19 21 27 28**
SuperCash **4 7 11 22 23 39**

INDIANA
June 19
Daily 3 midday ..... **092 / 6**
Daily 4 midday ..... **5969 / 6**
Daily 3 evening ..... **573 / 4**
Daily 4 evening ..... **7553 / 4**
Cash 5 ..... **4 39 43 44 45**

MICHIGAN
June 19
Daily 3 midday **754**
Daily 4 midday **6908**
Daily 3 evening **759**
Daily 4 evening **7320**
Fantasy 5 ..... **4 16 19 21 35**
Keno **2 4 9 10 20 23 24 26 28 30 32 40 41 44 45 50 51 53 56 57 73 75**

More winning numbers at **chicagotribune.com/lottery**



In Memoriam

Martin Peter 'Pete' Sum
Pete,
Today would have been our 26th wedding anniversary. I loved you then, love you still and always will. I miss your kiss, your touch, your smile. I miss us. You are always in my thoughts and my heart. Sending you all my love until we meet again.
Love always,
Nancy
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

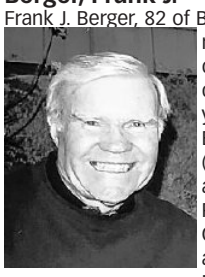
Death Notices

Acierto, Leon F., Jr.
Leon F. Acierto, Jr., age 78. Beloved husband of Maria Auxiliatrix "Trixie" nee Pilar. Loving father of Liza Marie (Steve) Gregor, Lee Anthony (Roselle), and Gregory James (Celia). Cherished grandpa of Jacob and C.J. Gregor, Logan Acierto, Abigail, Evangeline, Madison, Benaiah, Leonidas, Emmanuelle & Ayrton Acierto. Fond brother of Zenaida Esteron, Alicia Henson, Victoria Vea, M.D., and the late Eden Guzman. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 10:45 AM from **Modell Funeral Home** to Our Lady of Peace Church. Mass 11:30 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3 – 9 PM. For funeral information: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Adamowicz, Henry A.
Henry A. Adamowicz, age 86, of Glenview. Retired 35-year teacher, Chicago Public Schools, retiring from Bridge Elementary School, Chicago. Beloved son of the late Albert and Francis; loving brother of Donald (the late Dorothy) and the late Edward J., Emily Stoklosa, and Anna Adamowicz; fond uncle to Dreana (Rob) Rubel, Joyce (Wayne) Jagusch, Gary (Connie) Stoklosa, Darlene (Dennis) Ferraro, and Gregory (Carmelina) Stoklosa; dear friend and teacher of many. Memorial Gathering, Friday, June 22, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. For funeral information: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.
HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Anderson, Joanne M.
Joanne M. Anderson, Age 84, nee Weichbrod. Beloved wife of the late Albert A. Anderson Jr. Loving mother of Tim (Diane) Anderson, Aimee (Kurt) Ullmann and Sara (Bob Crompton) Anderson. Cherished grandmother of Melissa and Julia. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Thursday June 21 from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Memorial Mass Friday 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady Mother of the Church, 8747 W Lawrence Ave., Chicago. Inurnment Private at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.
CUMBERLAND CHAPELS
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Berger, Frank J.
Frank J. Berger, 82 of Burr Ridge, a former longtime resident of Hinsdale, died of complications from prostate cancer. Loving husband of 56 years to Beth, nee Froehlich; Beloved father of Karen, Amy (Kevin) Rodenbeck, Daniel and Beth (Andy) Foster; Proud grandpa to Kevin, Grace and Ben Rodenbeck and Clara and Kate Foster; Brother of Tom (Kay), Joe (Queenie), Jim (Ellen), the late Jack and Mary Kay (Butch) Iglinski; Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Frank was involved in the community and instrumental in starting Hinsdale Falcon Football. He also was a faithful member of St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, Wednesday morning Bible study, and Tuesday coffee at Quinn's. His faith, generosity and charismatic smile will always be remembered. Visitation Thursday, June 21, from 9:00 A.M. till time of Celebration of Life, 10:00 A.M. at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, Fourth and Clay St. Hinsdale, IL 60521. Memorials appreciated to Little Sisters of the Poor, 2325 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, IL 60614 or www.littlesistersofthepoorchicago.org. Arrangements entrusted to **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**, 630-703-9131 or www.powell-funeraldirectors.com



POWELL FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Bradfield, Bruce A. 'Buff'
Bruce A. Bradfield, Jr. ("Buff") passed away peacefully Saturday, June 16, 2018 after fighting a courageous battle with cancer. He was 66. Bruce was a devoted husband to Jean Bradfield; loving father to Erin O'Donnell (Roger), Mike Bradfield (Kristen) and Dan Bradfield; and a doting grandfather to Brennan, Cael, Adelyn, Ellery, Emerson and Kellan. He was preceded in death by his parents, Bruce and Elizabeth Bradfield, and brother, Brian Bradfield.



The family will be hosting a "Celebration of Life" on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at Makray Memorial Golf Club (1010 S. Northwest Highway) in Barrington.

As Bruce was a lover of dogs, the family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Tails for Life (www.TailsForLifeFDL.org), noting that your contribution is in honor of Bruce Bradfield.
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Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.
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Chicago Tribune



Cairo, Celia
Celia Cairo, 88, long time resident of Elmhurst and Bloomingdale IL passed away on June 16 surrounded by her loved ones.



Celia was preceded in heaven by her husband of 66 years, Peter "Pete" Cairo. Celia was the loving mother of Mary (Jim) Rieber, Carmen (Jean) Cairo, Laura (Gary) Johnson, Diane (Harry) Howarth and Caroline Cairo. Devoted sister of the late Fr. John DiVito, the late Tony (Floria) DiVito, Emily (Guido) Melone and the late Ettore (Lydia) DiVito. Fond sister in law of Caroline Speroni, Louis (Rosemary) Cairo and Rosalie (Marco) Benassi. Nana cherished her grandchildren Victor, Jimmy (Michelle), Jackie, Billy (Carlie), Jenny (Matt) Crystal, Candice (Mike), Randy (Katie), Angela (Justin) Sean, Peter "PJ", Grace and Nicholas. She was blessed with 8 great grandchildren, Mikala, Jimmy, Fiona, Leonardo, Diana, the late Jasmine, Amelia and Lucy. Auntie Celia's many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews will keep her in their hearts. Her devoted caregiver, Laurie Velazquez, was a comfort to Celia and her children for her loving companionship and support.

Celia was an avid reader and could always be found surrounded by paperbacks and magazine's. For many years, Celia was an expert seamstress and her holiday sweaters were special gifts for the family. Her talents with arts and crafts included several paintings that will become future family heirlooms. Whether it was cards, Bunco or Bingo, Celia always enjoyed games and friendly competition with family and friends. Celia worked in many positions at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital over a 39 year career and leaves behind a legacy of many wonderful friendships made. Her neighbors in Elmhurst and Bloomingdale will remember her great sense of humor and friendship.

Memorial gathering Thursday, June 21st, 9:45 a.m. until time of mass 10:45 a.m. at
St. Isidore Church 427 W. Army Trail Rd. Bloomingdale. Interment St. Isidore Cemetery.
Arrangements by **Giancola Funeral Directors** 773.625.7751
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Chandler, Donald E. 'Don'
Donald E. "Don" Chandler, age 89, a resident of Lisle, IL, a former resident of Villa Park, IL, passed away on Friday, June 15, 2018. He was born July 7, 1928 in Berwyn, IL. Beloved husband of Ruth Jean Chandler (nee Nowakowski), whom he married on November 3, 1951, loving mother of Mark (Julie) Chandler and Kim Chandler. Don was a decorated combat veteran who served in the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division during the Korean War, where he fought notably in the Battle of Pork Chop Hill. He worked in the container industry for many years with Vulcan Containers, Hillside and Central Can Company and Northern Container Corp., both of Chicago. Don founded Mid States Container Co., Bedford Park, IL in 1988 which his son, Mark, continues to operate. Visitation Saturday, June 23, 2018, 10:00 - 11:00 AM in the Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel at Villa St. Benedict, 1920 Maple Ave., Lisle. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow Saturday, 11:00 AM in the Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel. Interment: Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For a complete obituary and more information, please call (630) 355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com
Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services
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Darrow, Anita 'Onnie'
Anita Straub Darrow passed away on June 15, 2018 at the age of 98, surrounded by family. She was predeceased by her brother John W. Straub, her sister Suzanne Straub Petersson, and her husband of 53 years, William Wheeler Darrow.

Anita, known as Onnie, was born April 8th, 1920 to Walter and Anne Straub. She graduated from the North Shore Country Day School, attended Vassar College, and later completed her BA degree at Northeastern Illinois University. She married Bill on September 3rd, 1941. After his death in 1995, she was never without his photo. She is survived by their six children, Peter, Anne (McCausland), John, James, William, and Philip, thirteen grandchildren, and fourteen great-grandchildren.

A lifelong resident of the North Shore, Onnie was on the board of the Wieboldt Foundation for forty years, including several terms as its president, and also served as Chair of the Woman's Board of the University of Chicago. An early and passionate advocate of social justice, she was a proud supporter of Interfaith Housing Center (now known as Open Communities), TWIG Day Camp, the ACLU, the League of Women Voters, Planned Parenthood and numerous other organizations. She was a patron of the arts and an amateur musician, playing for fifty years in the same string quartet.

Onnie was an inspiration to the many whose lives she touched.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, August 11th at 3pm at Christ Church in Winnetka.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to TWIG Day Camp and sent to Marsha Shane, 1805C Wildberry Lane, Glenview, Il 60025, and to The People's Music School via their website Peoplesmusicschool.org.
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Donovan, Daniel Patrick
Daniel Patrick Donovan, Marine, passed away June 19, 2018. Beloved husband of Jane, nee O'Boyle, for 43 years; loving father of the late Christopher and Mary Catherine (Mark) Sherman; caring brother of Ellen Collins and dear brother-in-law of Mary Ann O'Boyle and Kathleen (Patrick) Kearney; fond uncle of Dr. Cathleen Collins (Cliff Mizzoni), Nancy Collins, Carol (David) Watts, Patrick M. Kearney, Kathleen (Clarke) Devereux and Kevin (Ginger) Kearney; great uncle to many nieces and nephews. A memorial Mass will be held on Friday, June 22nd, 11 A.M., at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 708 W. Belmont Ave, Chicago, IL 60657. Reception to follow. Interment private. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**. Info 773-281-5058.
Cremation Society of Illinois
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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Field, Nancy Doering



Nancy Doering Field of 9 Stimson Avenue, Providence, RI passed away on June 18, 2018 at the age of 102.

She is survived by her three sons: Richard Doering Field of Hobe Sound, FL and New Canaan, CT, H. James Field, Jr. of Vero Beach, FL and Little Compton, RI, Christopher Clarke Field of Denver, CO and four grandchildren: Devon Field Pastor, Richard Doering Field, Jr., Elisabeth Field Mims and Jennifer Field Whitman, and eight great grandchildren: Lucy Dana Field, Frederick Doering Field, Clifford Charles Field, Michael Bret Pastor, Marion Dana Pastor, Wyatt Field Pastor, Adelaide Field Mims and Henry Walker Mims. Born in Chicago to Edmond James Doering and Edna Jeffery Doering on November 29, 1915 from a prominent Illinois family engaged in the railroad industry. The Doerings traveled extensively in Europe where the majority of Nancy's education took place. After the breakout of WWII, she returned to the U.S. where she met her husband Harold J. Field, a commander in the U.S. Navy, based in Washington, DC. She also served as a Visiting Nurse, providing care to wounded soldiers returning for rehabilitation in Chicago. She continued to have strong feelings about her country and being part of what has come to be known as the "Greatest Generation" of Americans.

All three of her sons attended Moses Brown School in Providence and Nancy became one of the early female trustees of the school. She also served as trustee of the East Side Parents League and was a member of Agawam Hunt Club and The Hope Club in Providence, and the Sakonnet Golf Club in Little Compton.

Called "Nanka" by her children and grandchildren, she was a caring and strong voice in her family's lives and was involved with many of their activities. As a result of her European education, she learned to speak French fluently. She had a number of other interests especially bridge, travel, theater and physical exercise. When asked about her long life, she would often site 'resiliency' as the key to her success.

On the occasion of her 100th Birthday, she was presented with a Citation from the Mayor of Providence, citing her leadership with the Senior Citizen Program. During the Bicentennial she was cited for promoting Anglo-American relations and was presented to The Queen of England on her visit to Newport.

Funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Grace Episcopal Church, 300 Westminster Street, Providence, RI 02903 and Hallworth House, 66 Benefit Street, Providence, RI 02904.

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Filipski, Anna Marie

Anna Marie Filipski, 59 years old. Devoted daughter of the late Roman and Rose Filipski. Loving sister of Philip and Phyllis Filipski. Proud aunt of Stacey (David) Contreras, Mandy (Wally) Roeder, Ronnie Gillis, Jr. and Branden Perez. Beloved niece of Leonard (Marie) Filipski and Frances Messina. Dear cousin and friend of many. Family and friends will meet Saturday, June 23rd at Olson Burke Sullivan Funeral and Cremation Center, 6471 N Northwest Hwy. Chicago for visitation from 10:00 am until time of funeral service at 12:30 pm. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to United Cerebral Palsy, Social Service, 332 Harrison St. Oak Park, IL 60304, would be appreciated. For info: 773-774-3333

Cremation Society of Illinois

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Goldsmith, Barbara

Barbara Goldsmith, cherished daughter of the late Robert and Miriam Goldsmith, died peacefully and surrounded by love at age 64. Avid mahjong player with a great sense of humor. She will be terribly missed by her many great friends. Thank you to Leslie, Cathy, Judi, Kathleen, and Karrie. Graveside service Thursday 10AM at Waldheim Jewish Cemetery (Gate 28), 1400 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, www.nkfi.org or CJE Senior Life, www.cje.net. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Grejczik, Raymond N

Raymond N. Grejczik, age 95, decorated WWII Coast Guard veteran, beloved husband of Dorothy nee Algrem for 71 years; dearest father of Gayle (Tim) Banach, and Lisa (Tony) Palminteri; loving grandfather of Tina Mammoser, Jeffrey (Kerri) Mammoser, Marissa, Joseph, and Anthony Palminteri; great grandfather of Dagan Mammoser. Visitation Thursday 4pm until 8pm at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles. Funeral Friday 11:30 AM. Interment Saint Michael the Archangel. Funeral info 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Grybos, Ann

Ann Grybos nee Stritski. Beloved wife of the late Edward. Loving mother of Christine "Tina" (Joseph) Urbaszewski and Deborah (Charles) Paro. Cherished grandmother of Joseph (Rose) Urbaszewski, Charles M. Paro, Jeffrey (Missy) Urbaszewski, Scott (Kristen) Paro, Jennifer (Michael) Grono and adored great-grandmother of Sean, Justin, C.J., Collin, Anna, Gianna, Allie, Michael and Braeden and great-great-grandmother of Lily. Dear sister of the late Mitchell, Genevieve, Louis and Estelle. Fond aunt of many. Visitation Thursday, June 21, 2018 from 4:00 – 9:00 p.m. at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME** 8025 W. Golf Rd., Niles. Funeral Friday, June 22, starting with prayers at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to St. Mary of the Angels Church for 10:30 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com

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Hacker, Elaine S.



Dr. Elaine Samson Hacker passed away June 16, 2018 at the age of 90 years, surrounded by her immediate family. Dr. Hacker was a well-known and respected psychiatrist. She was born in Chicago to Sam and Sophie Samson in 1928. She graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelors of Arts in 1949, followed by a Masters in Biochemistry at Boston University in 1950. She completed her medical degree at the University of Illinois School of Medicine in 1954, one of 5 women in her class. She went on to do her internship at Cincinnati General and later completed her residency in psychiatry at the Illinois Psychiatric Institute. She was heavily influenced by Heinz Kohut and the self-psychology movement. She provided individual and group therapy for over 50 years to hundreds of patients and continued her practice up until her death. She will be remembered for her sage advice, sense of humor, love of life and people, and brandied cherries. She is survived by her husband of 69 years, Dr. David Hacker, her two daughters, Karen and Julie, and her three grandchildren, Gabriel Cohen, Elias and Nate Menninger. There will be a private family interment and a memorial to be determined. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Doctors without Borders. For more details on plans for a memorial service, contact jhacker@cohen-hacker.com

For an extended obit, visit www.cremation-society.com

Cremation Society of Illinois

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Jeslis, Colleen M.

Colleen Melvina Jeslis nee Fones. Welcomed into the arms of the Lord on June 16, 2018. Beloved wife of Jerome Jeslis. Loving mother of Kevin Burt (1967-2000), Jerome (Carol) Jeslis, George (the late Nancy) Jeslis, David (Pat) Jeslis, Jo-Ann (Wayne) Cormaney, Bonijean (Fred) Dodd & John Jeslis. Cherished grandmother and great grandmother of many. Dear sister of Dale (Linda) Fones. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews and great friend of many. Visitation Friday 10:00 am until the time of Services at 11:00 am at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, IL. Inurnment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 900, Chicago, IL 60604 or Macular Degeneration Research, 22512 Gateway Center Drive, Clarksburg, MD 20871 would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Kaczor Jr., Anthony L.

Beloved husband of the late Jennifer (nee Robin); adoring and supportive father of Sean, Michael, William, and the late Jessica; beloved son of James and Joan Kirchner; son in law of Carol and the late Jack Robin; dear brother of Brian (Ann) Kaczor; brother in law of Jill (Larry) Gill, John (Linda) Robin, James (Vicki) Robin, Jeanine Zaremski, and Joseph Robin; fond uncle of Keegan, Hannah, and Colin Kaczor, Christopher, Sarah, and Mary Kate Gill, Jack, Haley, Mia, and Jaida Robin; Kyle, Hannah, Colleen, Tyler, and Robin Zaremski; dear cousin and friend to many. Proud member of IBEW Local #134 and the Hamburg Club. In lieu of flowers donations to the Kaczor Children Education Fund appreciated. Visitation Thursday 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Nativity of Our Lord Church (653 W. 37th St.) Funeral Services Friday Mass 10 a.m. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. For Service info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasons-funeralhome.com

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Kammerer, Patricia



Patricia McDermott Kammerer, Age 88, passed away peacefully on June 16, 2018. Born July 25, 1929 in Madison, Wisconsin, to Stella (Zimmerer) and Albert Ira McDermott. She grew up in Oshkosh, Wisconsin Graduated from St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN and studied at Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Professional career included General Motors, Marathon Corporation and Chicago's WGN Radio, based in Europe, running PR for Cliff Johnson's radio program, "Sounds of Europe."

Married John Roy Kammerer in 1955, together they were blessed with 7 children. Resident of Lake Forest IL, she spent the last 50 years in their family home.

Volunteer activities include President, Chairman and Treasurer of Peacock Camp for Children Lake Villa, IL; Board Member of many organizations including Lake Forest Parks and Recreation Board; Lake Forest Symphony Board; Fox Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America; and Illinois Club for Catholic Women.

Longtime supporter of Chicago Institutions: Field Museum, Art Institute, Lyric Opera, and Presentation Ball Auxiliary.

Devoted time to Presidential, Senate and Congressional campaigns as she believed active participation was her civic duty. She was the President of Women's Republican Club of Lake Forest Lake Bluff, Inaugural Vice -Chairwoman of the West Deerfield Township Republican Organization, GOP Captain and served as a long time election judge.

Building friendships that lasted a few minutes or a lifetime made her happy.

An exploratory traveler, Pat was open to a trip on a moment's notice and loved to uncover the world with Jack, her husband of 56 years.

She believed in working for her church, her community and her country. And the true love of her life was her family and they were always first.

Preceded in death by her husband John and her son Dennis as well as her brother Thomas McDermott. Survived by sons Mark (Mia) , Michael, Thomas (Audra): daughters Maureen Proctor (Andrew) , Alexandra McNett (Scott), and Anne Butrus (Gregory); 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Survived by her sister Ellen McDermott Gibson.

Arrangements can be found thru **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 E. Vine Ave., Lake Forest, IL. Or at www.wenbanfh.com or (847) 234-0022.

WENBAN FUNERAL HOME LTD.

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Kane, Maxine 'Macky'



Maxine "Macky" Kane, nee Klemptner, age 76, after a valiant 2 1/2-year battle, surrounded by her family who dearly loved her, succumbed to her glioblastoma. Macky was a truly good person who always put family and friends ahead of herself. She was married to her high school sweetheart, Larry, for 54 1/2 wonderful years. They were best friends. Besides Larry, she leaves behind three children, Melissa (Tim Hyde), Susan, and Greg (Elizabeth), and seven grandchildren, Daniel, Isabelle, Nathan, Abigail, Adeline, Lucy, and Sarah, as well as her sister Joan (Roger) Gold and their children, Andrew and Alison, all of whom she adored and delighted in being with. Macky, a retired schoolteacher, was a gifted docent at the Art Institute of Chicago for 20 years. She loved reading, art, the CSO, travel, and life itself. Most of all, she loved her family and friends, who loved her back in equal measure. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, June 20, 2:00 pm at B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield. If you care to make a donation in her memory, please make it to the charity of your choice. For condolence information: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

GOLDMAN FUNERAL GROUP

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Laning Jr, Clarence

Clarence Laning Jr., age 69, of Pullman, Chicago. Former husband of Beth Klatt and the late Karen Prins; dear son of the late Clarence Sr. & Nell Laning and stepson of Jennie Laning; fond brother of Nelva (Jim) Heinking, Ken (Trudy) Laning, David (the late Kim) Laning, the late Joanne (the late Bernie) Huizenga, and the late Sharon (the late Harvey) Weiss; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, June 22nd, from 5PM until time of service at 7PM at Faith Christian Reformed Church, 1070 S. Prospect Ave., Elmhurst. Interment Private. Memorials to Trinity Christian College, Orland Christian Reformed Church, or Timothy Christian Schools are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Laude, Edward J.

Edward J. Laude; beloved husband of Maureen nee Hanafin; loving father of Maribeth (John) Flaws, Edward M., Kevin R., Margaret (David) Kuhlow and Stephen H. (Amy) Laude; devoted Grandpa of Emily, Michelle, Brendan, Kristen, Michael, Ian, John, Jeremiah and Stephen; fond brother of the late Mary Kay (Donald) Comar, William (Sandy) and Robert Laude; also survived by other relatives and friends. Former Grand Knight with Knights of Columbus, member of Stock Yard Kilty Band and CYO Band. In lieu of flowers; memorials in Ed's name to your favorite charity appreciated. Visitation Thursday June 21, 2018, 2 pm to 9 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Friday June 22nd, 10 am from Chapel to St. Bernadette Church Mass 11 am Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Lonergan, Ann E.

Ann E. Lonergan, nee Martella; age 93, beloved wife of the late Charles; loving mother of Brian, Patrick, Gregory (Jean) and Paul; dear grandmother of Sean, Andrew, Michael and Mercy; cherished aunt of Ann Crable and Mary Pat Augustine. Visitation, Saturday, 9 a.m. until time of Prayers, 11:30 a.m., at **Lawrence Funeral Home** 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago to St. Robert Bellarmine Church for a Mass of Christian Burial at 12 p.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Robert Bellarmine Parish or Rainbow Hospice would be appreciated. For information 773-736-2300 or www.lawrencefh.com

LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME

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Long, Barbara

Barbara Long nee Denemark, a Chicago historian, age 70, of Glenview. Beloved wife for 35 years of the late Robert C. Long; loving mother of Susan M. (Andrew Hochman) Long; proud grandmother of Rose Longmeadow Hochman; caring aunt of 5. Memorial Mass Friday, June 22, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at **Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, Illinois 60025**. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to The Chicago Community Trust (with Barbara Long noted in the memo line), 225 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 2200, Chicago, IL 60601. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Madonia, Louise A.

Louise A. Madonia nee Amenta, age 101. Beloved wife of the late Anthony V. DDS. Loving mother of James (Gloria) and Susan Kenney. Cherished grandmother of Terry (Tania) Kenney, Megan (Rory) Mahoney and the late Kevin Kenney. Dear great grandmother of Cassidy, Parker, Quinn and Cullen. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago. Friends are asked to meet Thursday at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, 1530 Jackson Ave., River Forest, for Mass of Christian Burial 10:00a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS. 773.637.4441 or www.petersonfuneralhome.com

Peterson-Bassi Chapels

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Maskala, Joseph

Joseph Maskala. Age 72 of Park Ridge. Beloved husband of the late Christine "Tina" Maskala nee Petrishe. Loving father of Lisa Maskala, Joseph C. (Renata) Maskala and Dr. Kristen Maskala (Monte Smith). Devoted grandfather of Jessica, Joshua, Sarah, Daemon, Alexander and Monte. Dear brother of Veronica Zahay, Art Maskala and the late Emily Haynes. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, June 22, 3-9 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a.m. from funeral home to St. Paul of the Cross Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Catholic Charities, wwwcatholiccharitiesusa.org or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org. Funeral Info., www.ryan-parke.com.

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Mason, Michael D

Michael D. Mason, age 55. Beloved husband of Melanie A. nee Sargis . Loving father of Hannah and Sophia Mason. Devoted son of Helen and the late Theodore J. Mason. Special brother of Ted (Kelly) Mason. Son-in-law of George and Jesline Sargis. Brother-in-law of Laura (Jeffery) Benjamin. Fond uncle, great uncle and friend of many. In lieu of flowers donations to Hannah and Sophia's College Fund in care of **Smith-Corcoran** Funeral home, checks may be made out to Melanie A. Mason. Visitation Thursday, June 21 from 3-9 pm at **Smith-Corcoran** Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral Service Friday, June 22 10 am at Cornerstone Evangelical Free Church, 2 Shermer Road, Glenview. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Michael's memorial at smith-corcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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O'Laughlin, Mary Alice

Mary Alice O'Laughlin age 95 of Evanston, former Associate Dean and Professor at Loyola University School of Social Work, distinguished alumna of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. Beloved daughter of the late Michael and Rita O'Laughlin; loving sister of the late Frank (the late Maurine), the late Charles (Geraldine), the late Richard (the late Rosemary) O'Laughlin; devoted aunt of Terry (Debbie), Mary Sue (Van) Blackwell, Charles (Neva), Kathleen, Thomas (Barbara), Michael (Olivia), Edward (Kathy), Fred, Janet (Kevin) Welsh, Laurence (Lien), Ellen (Stuart Thompson), Sheila (Johannes Inzenhofer), D. Michael, Beth Marie, James and Brian O'Laughlin; great aunt of 27 and great-great aunt of 9; dear friend of the late Helen Karrer. Visitation Saturday June 23, 2018 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. at Saint Joan of Arc Church 9248 N. Lawndale Avenue, Evanston, IL 60203. Interment All Saints Cemetery, DesPlaines. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Catholic Charities, 721 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60654. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Olson, Jr., Norman Louis



Norman L. Olson, Jr., 90, died on May 16, 2018 surrounded by his family. He enjoyed a full and rich life as a beloved son, brother, husband, father, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Born June 17, 1927 in Oak Park, Illinois, he was the eldest son of Norman Louis and Helen Wickman Olson. He had three brothers, Gerald G. (deceased), Donald H. (81) and Jon W. "Jack" (deceased). He grew up in Park Ridge and attended Maine Township High School. There he excelled in academics, sports and various high school organizations.

Norm served in the Navy upon graduation from high school. He also witnessed and rejoiced in the last century's Cubs world championship in 1945.

He graduated from Williams College, class of 1950, in Williamstown, Massachusetts. He was a varsity athlete in football and was elected President of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. In 2000, he was selected by his classmates to be President of his 1950 class at their 50th reunion.

In 1951, he married Anna Hopkins Brodie who was a 1951 Smith College graduate. They initially lived in California but moved permanently back to Illinois where he entered the University of Illinois College of Law in 1954.

With Ann, he had four children: Kristine Ann (1952), David Douglas (1955), Jon Brodie (1958) and Todd Norman (1962). The family lived in Northfield and all four children attended New Trier High School.

In 1976, Ann died of complications from leukemia after a 3 year battle. Her courage and selflessness fortified her family during that difficult time. Norm rose to the challenges of being a single parent.

In 1980, Norm married Katherine Laun Hodgson whose children were Christopher Laun Hodgson (1964), Mark Girard Hodgson (1966) and Margot Dunn Hodgson (1967). Norm and his expanded family delighted in long summer days at their beach home in White Lake, Michigan. He passed on his love of skiing, fishing, hiking and the Great American West from their home in Snowmass, Colorado.

Norm's legal career began at the LaSalle Street firm Ashcraft, Olson, Beach, Kimball, Alexander and Edmonds. He was initially a generalist, but his practice gravitated towards corporate law, estates and trusts. He made partner in 1960. In 1978, he left the firm to be the founder of what was then called Olson & Hoffman. In 1996, O&H was renamed Olson, Grabill and Hoffman. Then in 2001, the firm took its present name Olson, Grabill and Flitcraft. He also served several local municipalities and was on the Board of Trustees of the Village of Northfield, Elk Grove Park District and Park Ridge Park District.

Norm had a deep love of music and was an accomplished piano player. In the 1960s he was an active participant in the musical group "Off the Ground" and loved to play the piano at any venue or event where he was able to persuade his way onto the keyboard.

In August 2004, Norm suffered a severe stroke. He became a star patient at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. With his trademark determination, he relearned how to walk. While the stroke would impact the remainder of his life, his family and friends recall his great zest for life and his indomitable spirit. On his 90th birthday, he entertained family and friends with a confident and generous perspective that belied his disability.

He is survived by Katie and their children and spouses, together with 15 grandchildren, 1 great-granddaughter and countless canine buddies: Erik and Mike (Kris), Charlie, Annie and Brodie (Dave and Mimi), Gunnar, Elsa and Jack (Jon), Taylor, Griffin and Stephanie (Todd and Leslie), (Chris and Kathy), Will, Owen and Graham (Mark and Christine), Wilson (Margot and Jack) and great-granddaughter Charlotte (Erik and Rachel). He also loved and was loved by his nieces and nephews from the Olson, Brodie, Jannotta, Hart, Hummel and Tukey families. He was also devoted to Katie's sister Gina Laun Jannotta and her extended family.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab (formerly Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago) in memory of Norman L. Olson, Jr. | Shirley Ryan AbilityLab 355 East Erie Street, Chicago, IL 60611 | https://www.sralab.org/give

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. on June 21, 2018 at Kenilworth Union Church.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Ott, Donald J.

age 85, Veteran Korean Conflict, US Army. Loving husband of Marianne G. nee Crowley. Beloved father of Patrice (Jeff) Geist, Thomas (Vicki), Catherine, DDS (Bill, DDS) Ott-Millon, Annmarie and Donald (Judy). Dear grandfather of 14 and great-grandfather of 3. Fond brother of Laurice (late Leonard) Klonowski, Marge (Don) Feil, Barbara (late Harold) Mahlum, John (late Linda), Jim (Pat), Annie (late William) McGovern, Carol (Henry) Winkler, late Lawrence (late Mary), Herbert, USN, Louie, Dorothy and Joan (Chuck) Scholtens. Former parishioner of St. Augustine Church. 58 year member of Painters Union Local #191. Funeral Prayer Service Saturday, June 23rd 9:15 a.m. at Anderson Memorial Home Inc. & Heartland Cremation Services, 21131 W. Renwick Rd., Crest Hill to St. Andrew the Apostle Church, Romeoville, Mass 10:00 a.m.. Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Interment Private. Info. (815) 577-5250.

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Pecot, Judith E

Judith E. Pecot, resident of Chicago, Illinois, passed away June 14th. Visitation on Friday, June 22, 2018 at St. Michael's Church in Old Town from 9-11am. 1633 N Cleveland Ave. Funeral mass immediately afterwards. Cremation, private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Benson Family FH. 773-478-5800

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Pedersen, David N.

David N. Pedersen, age 58, US Army Veteran, loving brother of Craig Pedersen and Nada (John Hodel) Pedersen. Devoted son of the late Shirley Pedersen and the late Ronald Pedersen. Dearest nephew of Lauretta Kimball and Donna Anderson. Dear cousin of many. Dave was his happiest when he was riding his Harley. A time of fellowship with family and friends will be held on Monday, June 25, 2018 at Downers Grove Community Church, 6600 Fairview Ave., Downers Grove, IL 60516 from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. with a Memorial Service to follow at 7:00 p.m. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

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Pitsoulakis, Nicholas

Nicholas Pitsoulakis, 82 years, U.S. Air Force Veteran, formerly of Oak Lawn for 52 years, currently of Alsip, passed away peacefully surrounded by his devoted family. Beloved husband of 54 years of Marina nee Nikokirakis Pitsoulakis. Loving father of George (Laurie) Pitsoulakis, Athena Pitsoulakis (Jerry) Mozwecz, Karen (Mike) Janiak & Ted (Georgjean) Pitsoulakis. Cherished grandfather of Jeremy (Kamil) Mozwecz, Nicholas Mozwecz, Michael Pitsoulakis, Tessa Janiak, George Pitsoulakis, Niko Janiak, Alex Janiak, Anastasia Pitsoulakis & Nicholas Pitsoulakis. Proud great grandfather of Luke Akers Mozwecz. Devoted son of the late George & Athena Pitsoulakis. Dear brother of John (Maggie) Pitsoulakis. Fond brother in law of Elaine (Nick) Pitsilos, Dr. Antonis (Natasa) Nikokirakis & Monoli (Rena) Nikokirakis. Son in law of the late Elefterios & Krystalli Nikokirakis. Treasured uncle of many nieces & nephews both here and in Greece. Funeral Friday 9:00 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 S. Kolmar Ave. in Oak Lawn for Services at 10:00 am. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Nicholas was a member of the Mason of Hellenic Mason Lodge 1084, a retiree of Central Steel & Wire Co., Mechanical Engineer Graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, and an avid hobbyist. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Quinn, Marlene

Marlene E. Quinn, 82 nee Pritchard. Marlene spent her career as a nurse in Chicago and Hazard KY. Loving mother of Kathleen (Isreal) Alicea, Patricia (John Nosek) Wehunt, Maureen (Paul) Douglas, Christine (Satish) Barnabas and Daniel (Alice) Quinn. Special grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 2. Dear sister of Loretta (Tom) Roan, Denise Wozniak, Daniel Pritchard, Kathie (the late Amel) Richie and the late James (Patricia) Pritchard. A memorial visitation will be held on Saturday, June 23 from 10 am until time of memorial service at 12 noon at **Smith-Corcoran** Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Interment will be held privately. Information 773-736-3833 or visit Marlene's memorial at smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

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Ragalie, Robert 'Bud'

06/10/88 - 06/15/18



Born first of three to Jean Harmon Ragalie-Carr (Jim Carr) & Gregg Ragalie of Oak Park, Illinois. Brother to Steve and Joanne. River Forest Little League State Champion 1998. All conference as soph at St John's NW Military Acad. Spent years in Austin, TX. Favorite activities beside baseball and the White Sox were music, movies, cross fit, cooking with dad, and travel. Grandson of Anne Harmon, Joseph Harmon (dec.), Joan Nolan (dec.) & Bud Ragalie (dec.), nephew of Glenn and Dee Ragalie, Joe, Mark, Greg, Paul and Dan Harmon, Marion Harmon Pareti and Monica Spurlock. Cousin of Michelle Parilla & others. As casualty of the opioid epidemic, memorial contributions to Serenity House Alcohol & Drug Abuse Treatment Center, Addison, IL. serenityhouse.com add: In memory of Bud // Services Saturday, 23 June 2018 St. Luke Roman Catholic Church @ 7600 W. Lake Street, River Forest. Visitation:10AM Mass :11AM

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Root, Ronald A. 'Ron'

Ronald "Ron" A. Root, 60, of Bartlett since 1986. Beloved husband of 37 years to Karen (nee Feak); loving dad of Kristen (Michael) Varchetto; cherished grandpa of Dominic; dear son of the late Kenneth and Ruth (nee Hossler) and kind brother of Patricia (Steve) Rambo. An avid Green Bay Packers and White Sox fan, Ron enjoyed classic cars and spending time with his family. Visitation 3:00p.m. to 8:00p.m. Friday, June 22, 2018 at the **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory**, 950 South Bartlett Rd (at Stearns Rd), Bartlett. Funeral Saturday 9:15a.m. to St. Peter Damian Church, Mass 10:00a.m. Interment Mt Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to White Sox Charities, www.mlb.com/whitesox, would be appreciated. www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com or 630-289-7575

Countryside
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Rosenbloom, Rivian

Rivian Rosebloom nee Hanfling, 84, beloved wife of the late Sherwin "Shep" for 55 wonderful years; loving mother of Jay (Bari) and Philip (Susan); proud grandmother of Alexa (Jason), Myla, David, Lauren and Michael. Chapel service, Thursday, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Leukemia Research Foundation or Bright Promises Foundation. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Thompson, Marian

Marian Thompson – (nee Scheuerman) beloved wife of the late Arthur; loving mother of Janet (John) Farrell, Scott (Diana) and Donn (Terri); proud and cherished grandmother of Jenn (Tony) Rottman , Julie (Tom) Ryan, Heather (Thomas) Joyce, Alison (Victor) Salas, Andrew and Jason Thompson and Joe (Annaleigh) Tapper; great grandmother of Abigail, Gavin, Sean, Mary, Jack and Quinn; dear sister of the late Irene (Arthur) Nieman and the late Myrtle (William) Ross; fond aunt of many. Visitation Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with a funeral service at 11 a.m. Interment private. Info 847-685-1002 ww.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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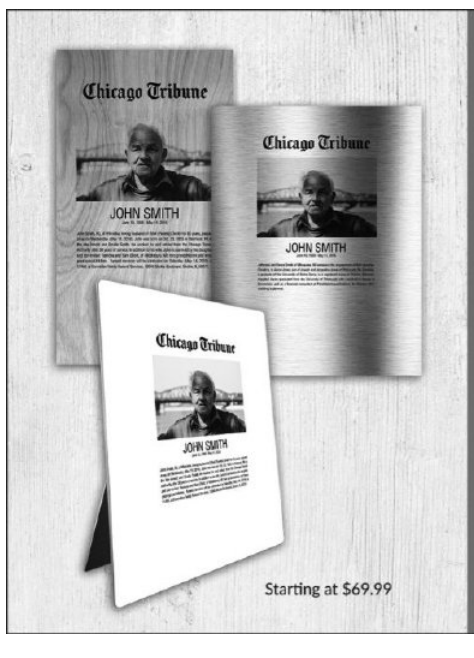


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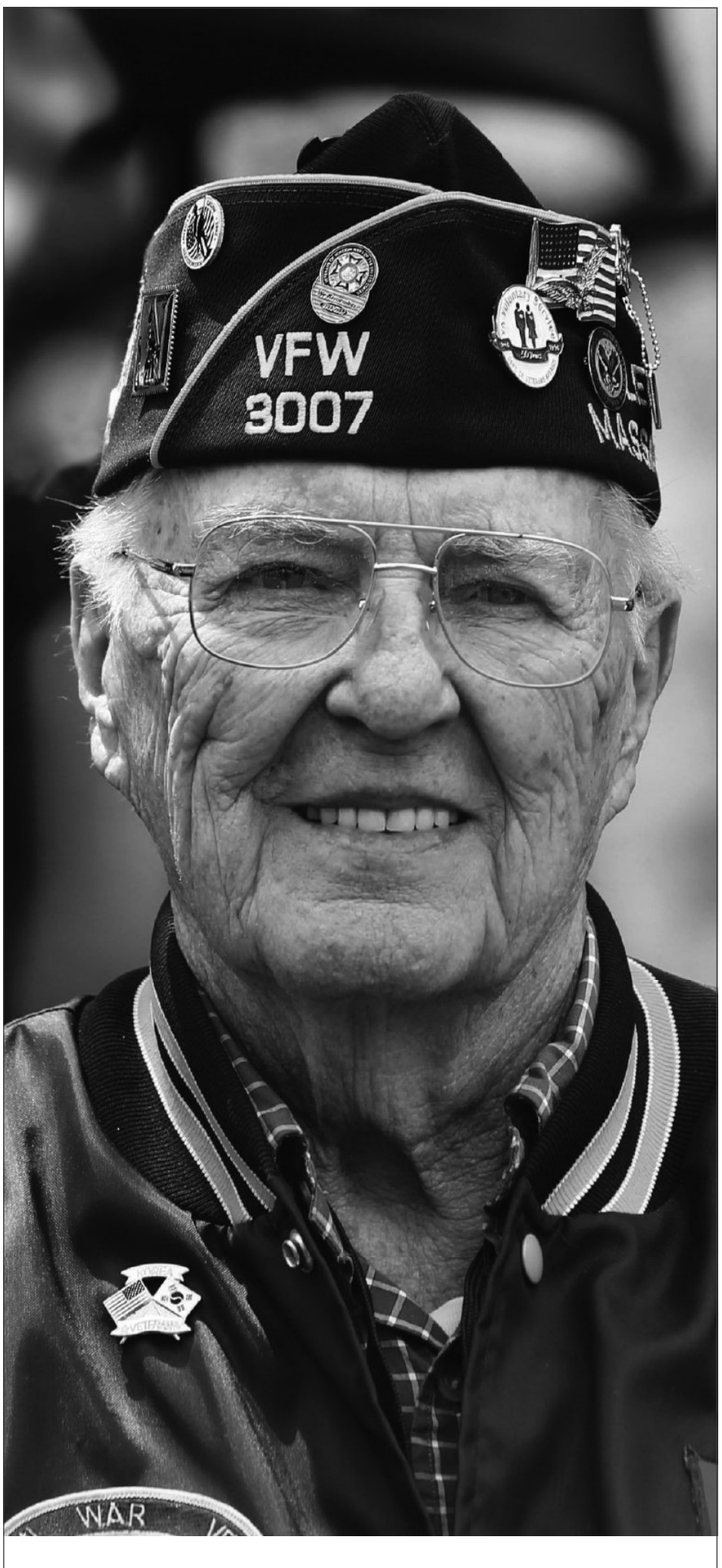


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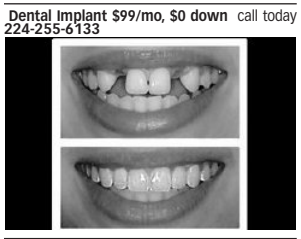
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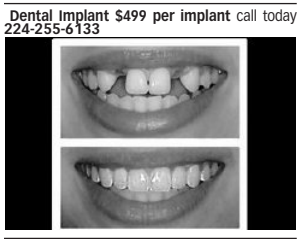
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE

June 15, 2018
Dear Interested Pre-Applicant,
On May 9, 2018, The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) opened the Affordable Multi-Family Housing wait list for one (1) bedroom standard and accessible units at the South County Community Housing LLC (SCCH), located at the following buildings: 1704 East End Ave Chicago Heights, IL 60411; 1706 East End Ave Chicago Heights, IL 60411; and 350 Juniper St Park Forest, IL 60466 for persons 62 years of age and older or for persons 18 years of age or older with a disability.
Effective June 22, 2018, in order to qualify the head of household or co-head/spouse must be eligible for one of following preferences: a person 62 years of age or older; OR a person 18 years of age or older with a disability; OR homeless; OR a victim of domestic violence; OR a displaced person from an urban renewal area, government actions, or a major disaster. The annual income for a one person household cannot exceed $35,580 and the annual income for a two person household cannot exceed $40, 620. The household will be required to pay rent equal up to 30% of their adjusted annual income.
Applicants that select the homeless preference must submit the HACC's Homeless Verification Form along with supporting documentation **at the time of applying**. Applicants that select a VAWA preference must submit the VAWA Certification, Form HUD-5382, along with supporting documentation **at the time of applying**. Preferences are assigned a point value and applied cumulatively before the time/date of pre-application.
Pre-applications are now available online. To apply, please log onto the HACC's website at www.thehacc.org and from HACC's homepage click on the link "See Our Open Waitlists." Under Affordable Multi-Family Housing, the applicant must select Southern County Community Housing (SCCH) and then select "Wait List Open" for housing. Pre-applications must be submitted electronically through the website; no other form of application will be accepted. The wait list will remain open until HACC has received 350 qualifying pre-applications.
IMPORTANT
If you or anyone in your household is a person with a disability and requires a specific accommodation or seeks assistance with the completion of the pre-application, please contact the housing authority at (312) 542-4786.
6/20, 6/27/2018 #5668520

NOTICE

June 15, 2018
Dear Interested Pre-Applicant,
On April 24, 2018 The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) opened the Affordable Multi-Family Housing wait list for one (1) bedroom standard and accessible units at the South Suburban Senior Living LLC (SSSL), located at the following buildings: 3210 West 139th St Robbins, IL 60472 and 15306 Robey Ave Harvey, IL 60426 for persons 62 years of age and older or for persons 18 years of age or older with a disability.
Effective June 22, 2018, in order to qualify, the head of household or co-head/spouse must be eligible for one of following preferences: a person 62 years of age or older; OR a person 18 years of age or older with a disability; OR homeless; OR a victim of domestic violence; OR a displaced person from an urban renewal area, government actions, or a major disaster. The annual income for a one person household cannot exceed $35,580 and the annual income for a two person household cannot exceed $40, 620. The household will be required to pay rent equal up to 30% of their adjusted annual income.
Applicants that select the homeless preference must submit the HACC's Homeless Verification Form along with supporting documentation **at the time of applying**. Applicants that select a VAWA preference must submit the VAWA Certification, Form HUD-5382, along with supporting documentation **at the time of applying**. Preferences are assigned a point value and applied cumulatively before the time/date of pre-application.
Pre-applications are now available online. To apply, please log onto the HACC's website at www.thehacc.org and from HACC's homepage click on the link "See Our Open Waitlists." Under Affordable Multi-Family Housing, the applicant must select Southern County Community Housing (SCCH) and then select "Wait List Open" for housing. Pre-applications must be submitted electronically through the website; no other form of application will be accepted. The wait list will remain open until HACC has received 350 qualifying pre-applications.
IMPORTANT
If you or anyone in your household is a person with a disability and requires a specific accommodation or seeks assistance with the completion of the pre-application, please contact the housing authority at (312) 542-4786.
6/20, 6/27/2018 #5668573

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Da'Vorious Thomas AKA Da'Voricus Thomas AKA Da-Vorious Thomas AKA Da'Vorius Thomas

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Dana Jamison (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00345**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers** , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/10/2018**,at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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 20, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Dymetrias Ward

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Domonique Ward (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00422**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Herman Griffin (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/09/2018**,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 20, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Fabiola Alfaro

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Danae Alfaro (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00318**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers** , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/02/2018**,at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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 20, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Iyonah Hudson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Irene Jackson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00355**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Marcus Wilborn AKAs Marcus Wilburn, Marcus Wilborne, Marcus Wilbourne, Demarcus Wilborn, Demarcus Wilburn, Demarcus Wilborne, Demarcus Wilbourne (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on , a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/10/2018**,at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **4** COURTROOM **D**, 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 20, 2018

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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
Davian Solomon AKA Davian Solomon AKA Davian Solomon

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Alexis Solomon (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00373**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Nicole Solomon (Guardian)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 20, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/06/2018**,at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **8** COURTROOM **H**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental **rights**.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 20, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jamarihana Harmon

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Dana Jamison (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00343**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jamal Harmon (Father), Any And All Unknown Fathers** , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/10/2018**,at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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 20, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Kaliyah A Graves AKA Kalliyah Graves

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD00690**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Martell Graves (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 2, 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 **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/03/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **56** COURTROOM **10**,

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 20, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
M. Patton, R. Wiggers
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Kevon Luklan Kaylee Lukian

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Talee Bates Bey Luklan (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00117 18JA00118**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Luklan, Kevin (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/10/2018**,at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **8** COURTROOM **H**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental **rights**.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 20, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Larissa White AKA Larissa Mai-Rose White

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lisa Rankin (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00599**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tyler White (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 26, 2010**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/03/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **10** COURTROOM **J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental **rights**.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 20, 2018

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
Makaiyah Ware

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Bianca Ware (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00137**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Teddy Hardy (Father), Any And All Unknown Fathers** , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 21, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/10/2018**,at **11:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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 20, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Makayla Brown

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jessica Brown (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00320**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Samuel Johnson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **07/09/2018**,at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR **10** COURTROOM **J**, 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 20, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, VAN OAK CAPITAL LLC, PLAINTIFF V. REGINALD PRICE; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, CASE NO. 2018-CH-02253

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Reginald Price, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:
Parcel 1: LOT 29, IN A. M. PENCE'S SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
5537 S. Aberdeen St., Chicago, IL 60621
20-17-202-016-0000
Now, therefore, unless you, Reginald Price, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 13, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.
Ira T. Kaufman P.C. Atty No, 51757
185 N. Franklin, 2nd Fl Chicago, Illinois 60606
312.993.0030

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NAPERVILLE
Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site:
http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SSA 48 Old Town has scheduled a Commission Meeting for July 11, 2018 at 5:30pm, which shall take place at Moody Bible Church, located at 1635 N LaSalle Drive, Room 301, Chicago, IL.

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Emmett Eggleston; Midland IRA, Inc., as Successor to Entrust IRA Administration FBO, Emmett Eggleston #0231362TR, c/o Brandon Stith; USA, IRS; US Attorney - Northern District of Illinois; US Attorney General, Justice Department; Illinois Dept. of Employment Security; Illinois Attorney General; Illinois Dept. of Revenue, Lien Unit; State of Illinois, c/o Dept. of Revenue; Capital One Bank (USA), N.A.; Occupant, 6417 S. Maryland Ave., Unit G, Chicago, IL 60637; Capital One Bank (USA), N.A.; 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. 2018COTD003656 FILED: June 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0006942 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: 6417 S. MARYLAND AVE., UNIT G, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-23-103-046-1001 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 12, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5663470

TO: Tania Bruguera; Quadrangle House Condominium Association, c/o Terry Alan Fox; Occupant, 6700 S. South Shore Dr., Unit 15E, Chicago, IL 60649; 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. 2018COTD003657 FILED: June 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0007045 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Wayne Perkins; EON Properties, Inc.; EON Properties, Inc., c/o Illinois Secretary of State Defunct Corporation; EON Properties, Inc.; 501-511 E. 82nd Street Condominium Association, c/o Sidney Williams, Reg. Agent; Carolyn Jones; Artee Payne; Occupant, 501 E. 82nd St., Unit A, 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. 2018COTD003658 FILED: June 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0007425 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: 501 E. 82ND ST., UNIT A, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-34-226-036-1001 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 12, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5663480

TO: Ellen Adams; Will Jones, Jr.; Chatham Commons Condominium Association, Inc.; Chatham Commons Condominium Association, Inc., c/o Bielinska Law, LLC, Reg. Agent; Lawrence Pierce; Occupant, 852 E. 82nd St., Unit 1, 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. 2018COTD003659 FILED: June 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0007476 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: 852 E. 82ND ST., UNIT 1, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-35-115-023-1033 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 12, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5663489

TO: Pamela A. Lexow; Occupant, 13302 S. Oakview Ct., 2ER, Palos Heights, IL 60463; Oak Hills Condominium I Association, c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Defunct Corp. Division; Oak Hills Condominium I 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. 2018COTD003664 FILED: June 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0003263 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: 13302 S. OAKVIEW COURT, UNIT 2ER, PALOS HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 23-36-303-143-1359 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 12, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5664859

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TO: Mabel Forsythe; Edward Wayne Forsythe; South Division Credit Union; Occupant, 6329 W. 93rd Pl., Oak Lawn, IL 60453; 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. 2018COTD003635 FILED: June 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0006121 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: 6329 W. 93RD PLACE., OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 24-05-302-027-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 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 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 7, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5657180

TO: Garfield Wright; Garfield Wright; Steven Block; Occupant, 9234 S. Jeffery Ave., Chicago, IL 60617; 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. 2018COTD003636 FILED: June 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0007989 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: 9234 S. JEFFERY AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-01-315-055-0000 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 7, 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 7, 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 7, 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 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 7, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5657184

TO: Lawrence, L B & G I &; Clinton Vernon Scott, a/k/a Clinton Scott; Veronica Scott; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, Department of Buildings; Bobby Scott; 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. 2018COTD003667 FILED: June 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0003263 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: 13302 S. OAKVIEW COURT, UNIT 2ER, PALOS HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 23-36-303-143-1359 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 13, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5664874

TO: Janelle Allen; Janelle R. Allen; HSBC Mortgage Services, Inc., c/o CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent; Deonte Cousins; Deonte David; Cameron McClendon; Chandra McClendon; Paige McClendon; Travis Shore; Thomas Walker; Occupant, 1563 E. 93rd 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. 2018COTD003660 FILED: June 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0008089 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: 1563 E. 93RD ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-02-418-006-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 12, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5663493

TO: Musette C. Hubbard; Musette Flagg; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, Dept. of Buildings; Robert Foreman; Occupant, 8738 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, IL 60619; Estate of Musette Flagg, a/k/a Musette Hubbard; 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. 2018COTD003661 FILED: June 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0008091 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: 8738 S. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-03-100-038-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 12, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5663496

TO: Clyde Phillips; Estate of Clyde Phillips; Byron Phillips; Illinois Attorney General; Illinois Dept. of Revenue, Lien Unit; State of Illinois, c/o Dept. of Revenue; Shatazia Bush; Kevin Haymer; Maudine Haymer; Occupant, 8715 S. Wabash Ave., 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. 2018COTD003668 FILED: June 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0008092 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: 8715 S. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-03-101-014-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 13, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5664882

TO: Victoria Ann Thomas; Ad Fi, Ltd.; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, Department of Buildings; Mind Teton LLC; Occupant, 8825 S. Michigan Ave., 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. 2018COTD003637 FILED: June 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0008102 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: 8825 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-03-108-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 7, 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 7, 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 7, 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 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 7, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5657193

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TO: Kevin Russell; Occupant, 648 E. 89th St., Chicago, IL 60619; City of Chicago, City Clerk; City of Chicago, Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, Department of Buildings; Illinois Attorney General; State of Illinois, c/o Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Dept. of Revenue, Lien Unit; USA, IRS; US Attorney - Northern District of Illinois; US Attorney General, Justice Department; Capital One Bank (USA), N.A.; Christopher Stone; 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. 2018COTD003669 FILED: June 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0008130 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: 648 E. 89TH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-03-214-038-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 13, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5664887

TO: RR903; The Chicago Trust Company, NA, its successor or successors, as trustee u/t/a dated 04/01/2013, known as trust number BEV-3565, c/o Linda J. Pitrowski; Tanya Arrington; Manuel Carpenter; Brianna Cox; Davina Cox; Dawona Cox; Occupant, 9216 S. Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60620; 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. 2018COTD003638 FILED: June 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0011920 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: 9216 S. HALSTED ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-05-412-058-0000 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 7, 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 7, 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 7, 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 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 7, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5657198

TO: Kristin Groce; Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Trustee u/t/a dated 10/03/2014 and known as trust no. 8002366150, c/o CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent; 1212 Incorporated, c/o Michael Hunter, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 2218 E. 97th St., Chicago, IL 60617; 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. 2018COTD003670 FILED: June 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0008308 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: 2218 E. 97TH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-12-227-029-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 13, 2018 Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5664893

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TO: Stephen E. Wilson, Sr.; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Nationwide Cassel, LLC; Nationwide Cassel, LLC, c/o Illinois Corporation Service C, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 1235 W. 110th Pl., Chicago, IL 60643; 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. 2018COTD003639 FILED: June 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0012285 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 w/2012 2nd 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: 1235 W. 110TH PL., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-17-334-050-0000 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 7, 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 7, 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 7, 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 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 7, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5657201

TO: Jean T. Howard; Bernard Howard; Alisha Lashay Jackson; Deron Howard; Cheryl Howard; Occupant, 1135 W. 107th St., Chicago, IL 60643; Estate of Jean T. Howard; 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. 2018COTD003640 FILED: June 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0012287 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 w/2005 2nd 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: 1135 W. 107TH ST., CHICAGO

TAKE NOTICES

TO: William L. Hayes II; William Hayes II; Kimberly S. Hayes; LVNV Funding, LLC, c/o Illinois Corporation Service C; Jonathan David Hayes; Stacie D. McCloud; Occupant, 14240 S. Dobson Ave., Dolton, IL 60419; Kimberly S. Hayes; 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. 2018COTD003665 FILED: June 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0004525 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: 14240 S. DOBSON AVE., DOLTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-02-304-032-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 13, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5664867

TO: William Freebern; Estate of William C. Freebern; Tammy Freebern, a/k/a Tammy Savickis; Jenni Freebern, a/k/a Jenni Schnering; Tri-State Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Inc., c/o David Arin, Reg. Agent; Heather Reeder; Joseph Reeder; Stacia Bland; Monica Freebern; Occupant, 14418 Drexel Ave., Dolton, IL 60419; 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. 2018COTD003633 FILED: June 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0004537 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: 14418 DREXEL AVE., DOLTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-02-318-012-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 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 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 7, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5657172

TO: Austin Sims; Inverse Asset Fund, LLC, c/o William J. Serritella, Jr., Reg. Agent; Derrick Family: Hawthorne; a true Man of God, a/k/a Derrick Hawthorne; Lauren Acre; Marcus Taylor; Aveira Wiseman; Lea Dunning; Occupant, 14511 University Ave., Dolton, IL 60419; 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. 2018COTD003634 FILED: June 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0004546 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: 14511 UNIVERSITY AVE., DOLTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-02-332-004-0000 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 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 7, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5657177

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TAKE NOTICES

TO: Bernice L. Kelly; Estate of Bernice L. Kelly; Gwendolyn Kelly; Denise Johnson, a/k/a Denise Kelly; Stanley Johnson; Diane Simmons; Homewood Shores Condominium Association, c/o David Kress, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 820 Elder Rd., Unit C210, Homewood, IL 60430; 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. 2018COTD003655 FILED: June 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0005470 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: 820 ELDER RD., UNIT C210, HOMEWOOD, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-32-406-043-1091 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 12, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5663462

TO: Eric Stewart; Abundunt Favor Worship Center, c/o Karlton B. Ray, Reg. Agent; Abundunt Favor Worship Center; City of Calumet City, c/o City Clerk; Occupant, 239 Ruth St., Calumet City, IL 60409; 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. 2018COTD003666 FILED: June 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0005678 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: 239 RUTH ST., CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 30-17-309-004-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 13, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5664870

TO: Donna Cheatom; City of Chicago Heights, c/o City Clerk; Citigroup Inc., as Successor to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC; Barry Cheatom; Jo Greenwood; P. Henderson; Jason Isom; Kim Jones; Latonya Judkins; Jon Kellogg; Occupant, 72 W. 19th 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. 2018COTD003653 FILED: June 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000504 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: 72 W. 19TH ST., CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-29-203-032-0000 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 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 12, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5663451

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Chicago Tribune

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Ralph Gazillo; Richard Wehrle; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., (MIN 100024200015217975), c/o Genpact Registered Agent, Inc.; Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, c/o Illinois Corporation Service C; HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as trustee on behalf of Ace Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust and for the registered holders of Ace Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, series 2007-ASAP2, asset backed pass-through certificates c/o Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; Lisa Wehrle; Occupant, 2916 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. 2018COTD003654 FILED: June 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000537 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: 2916 JACKSON AVE., SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-29-432-024-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 12, 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 12, 2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 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 12, 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 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 7, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5657165

TO: M & A Sampson; Marlon Ray Sampson; Annita Sampson; Computer Solutions & Services; Mariah Owens; Occupant, 3210 Chicago Rd., Commercial Unit, Steger, IL 60475; Occupant, 3210 Chicago Rd., Apt. 1, Steger, IL 60475; Occupant, 3210 Chicago Rd., Apt. 2, Steger, IL 60475; Occupant, 3210 Chicago Rd., Apt. 3, Steger, IL 60475; 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. 2018COTD003632 FILED: June 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0000594 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: 3210 CHICAGO RD., STEGER, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 32-32-420-017-0000 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 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 7, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/19, 20, 21/2018 5657177

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PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Darvish can start moving forward

Simulated game may serve as steppingstone for 2nd half of season

Yu Darvish takes his next big step toward returning to the Cubs on Wednesday when he throws a simulated game at Wrigley Field.

Darvish was scheduled to throw one Tuesday, but the day-night doubleheader forced the Cubs to push him back a day.

It's not expected to draw a huge media crowd, as Mark Prior's simulated games used to do back in the days of towel drills and virtually unlimited pitch counts.

Prior had so many "sim" games under his belt he once joked in 2005 he was on pace to make "the Hall of Fame in simulated games." Maybe the Dodgers' new bullpen coach can throw out the ceremonial first towel Wednesday.

So what can we expect to discover in a simulated game, where a pitcher faces a few hitters over and over under the pretense it's an actual game?

"You can tell if a guy happens to be laboring, or just maybe nervous or scared," Cubs catcher Chris Gimenez said. "I haven't seen that from him, and I'm assuming (management hasn't) either because we're continuing

Turn to ***Sullivan, Page 2***



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Pitcher Yu Darvish is scheduled to throw a simulated game at Wrigley Field on Wednesday.

DODGERS 4-1, CUBS 3-2
Cubs earn split of doubleheader with Morrow sidelined. **Page 3**

UP NEXT
Dodgers (Stripling 6-1, 1.76) at **Cubs** (Lester 8-2, 2.28)
1:20 p.m. Wednesday, WGN-9

OPENING SHOT



Steve Rosenbloom: The Choice (and remember, death is not an option): Sammy Sosa throwing out his back sneezing or Brandon Morrow developing back spasms taking off his pants? **Page 2**



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Mark Prior, a highly touted pitching phenom and former All-Star for the Cubs before injuries shortened his career, is the Dodgers' bullpen coach.

Ahead of the curve

Once a shining star for Cubs, Prior learning to listen as Dodgers' bullpen coach

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Boos rained down from the standing-room-only crowd at Wrigley Field during Mark Prior's major-league debut 16 years ago. But they were not directed at the 21-year-old right-hander with the meaty calves.

The fans vented after they noticed pinch hitter Chris Stynes in the on-deck circle in the sixth. Stynes' presence meant that Prior would not get a chance to add to his strikeout total of 10 — the most for a debuting Cubs pitcher since at least 1969.

Asked Monday what he recalled from that night, Prior replied: "Pirates, Wednesday night. Brian Giles, struck him out. Brian Giles took me deep. I didn't know it at the time, but there was a different buzz from a regular-season game. I didn't realize it until the playoff run the following year. It was special. It's hard to describe the energy that surrounds being in this environment."

That night, some 40 media members shadowed Prior as he walked onto the field.

"Scary," said infielder Bill Mueller, observing the horde for Prior-mania.

On Monday, the 37-year-old Prior addressed a lone reporter in the cramped visitors clubhouse at Wrigley, where the Dodgers were visiting for the first of three games.

Turn to ***Prior, Page 2***

No need to rush Kopech to majors

Pressure off Sox to promote him amid struggles



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

As prized pitching prospect Michael Kopech struggled through his third straight loss last week for the Triple-A Charlotte Knights, I suspect White Sox officials felt something nobody at 35th and Shields would dare admit.

Relief.

Kopech's brief dalliance with disappointment quiets the chorus clamoring for his promotion. At this point, Kopech looks unlikely to beat rapidly rising outfielder Eloy Jimenez to the majors, and nobody should be surprised or upset. Teams don't promote a minor-league starter unable to last four innings in four of his last eight starts because of command issues. So temporarily unplug the clock counting down the 2018 arrival of the Sox's future ace.

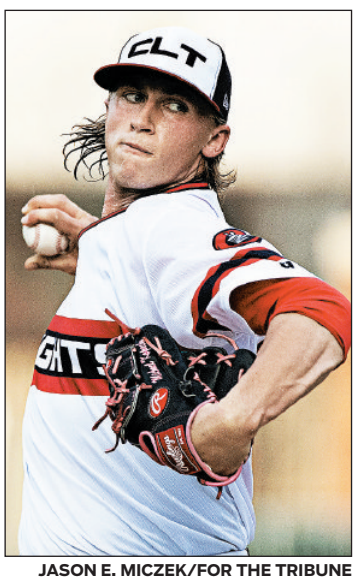
Let the Eloy Watch continue — the Tribune reported Tuesday that he likely will report to Charlotte this week — but cool the Kopech talk for now.

Three things about the most widely discussed Sox topics appear clear to me:

1. They should not trade first baseman Jose Abreu, an underrated star who means more to a young team full of impressionable Latino players than he would any other team.

2. Jimenez looks on course to become one of those Sox

Turn to ***Haugh, Page 5***



JASON E. MICZEK/FOR THE TRIBUNE
Michael Kopech hasn't lasted four innings in four of his last eight starts at Triple-A Charlotte.

INDIANS 6, WHITE SOX 3
Bad inning costs Rodon; Abreu an All-Star vote leader. **Page 3**

UP NEXT
White Sox (Lopez 2-4, 3.35) at **Indians** (Kluber 10-3, 2.24)
12:10 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

BULLS

On night of draft, Bulls may choose to wing it

Several candidates might be able to fill biggest area of need

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Nikola Mirotic giveth and the former Bull taketh away.

Mirotic, traded to the Pelicans in January, was as responsible as anyone for the Bulls' December surge, which ultimately affected their draft-lottery position. What was hoped to be a top-three pick when the Bulls pulled the trigger on the trade of Jimmy Butler last June is now the seventh selection in Thursday's NBA draft.

But without Mirotic's hot month, the Bulls wouldn't also own the 22nd pick, which they secured from the Pelicans along with Omer Asik and two waived players, Tony Allen and Jameer Nelson.

Management has talked openly about its excitement with two first-round picks in what is widely considered a deep draft. Those rookie-scale contracts are gold, after all.

And several league executives and scouts say there are rotation players — and potential long-term starters — beyond the top picks.

With the Bulls using their "best player available" philosophy for the No. 7 pick, they're more in position to draft for need at No. 22. And with less leaguewide chatter

Turn to ***Bulls, Page 6***

ON THE CLOCK
1 Day until the NBA draft (6 p.m. Thursday, ESPN). Bulls pick 7th and 22nd

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

Draft won't fix Hawks' issues

Your key to the Blackhawks draft this weekend: It doesn't matter.

Not for this team. Not right now. Not if they draft a defenseman with their first-round pick instead of trading it.

Yes, the Hawks need defensemen who can shelter a team albatross such as Brent Seabrook *and* also not inexplicably disgust the coach such as Stanley Cup winner Michal Kempny apparently did. And yes, if this were the NFL, that need for a starter would be expected to be filled with the eighth overall draft pick the way the Bears tried with linebacker Roquan Smith at the same spot. But this isn't that, especially when it comes to defensemen, so don't look at it that way because whoever gets drafted won't be here for several years and that need might change through trades or the growth of other players who were drafted, yes, several years ago.

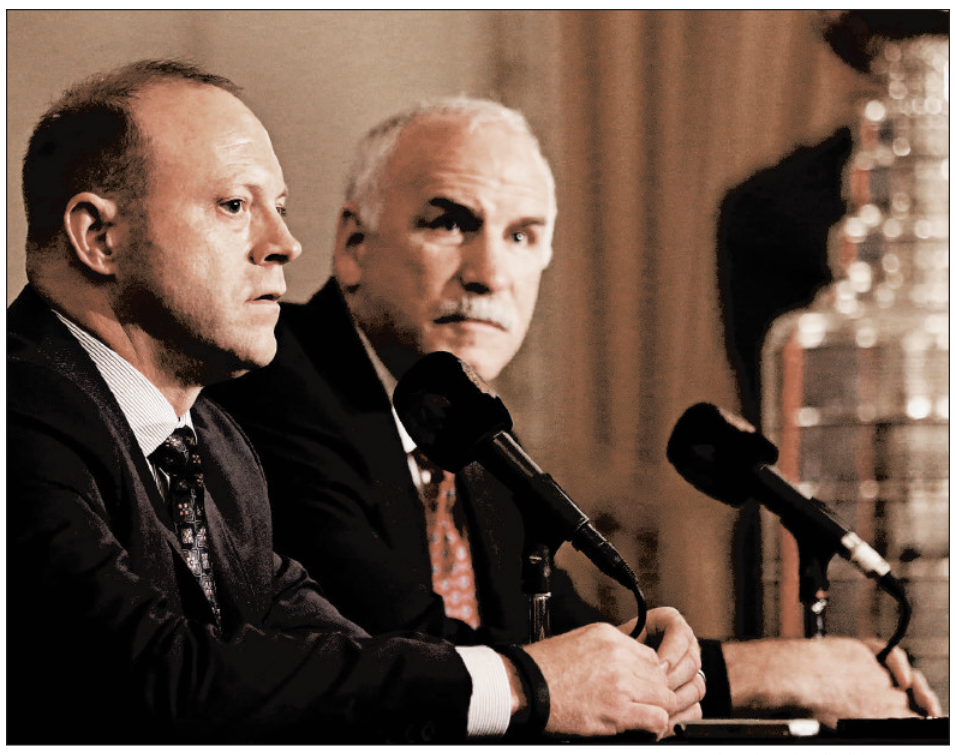
Free agency, though, that matters. That could fix a lot of the Hawks' issues if they get the Capitals' John Carlson, who led defensemen in points in the regular season and the Stanley Cup playoffs. When you consider that the Hawks offense begins with their defensemen, then Carlson is the prize.

But the draft comes first, and I believe trading that lottery pick for a top-four defenseman — heck, a top-two defenseman on this team — remains possible for several reasons.

First, a trade guarantees getting the player the Hawks want instead of the vagaries of a free-agent bidding war in a hard salary-cap league, even if the Hawks could have millions more to spend than in recent years.

Second, urgency. The Hawks suffered first-round playoff exits in 2016 and '17 and then missed the postseason altogether in '18. They haven't won the Stanley Cup since 2015, which is a lifetime for a franchise that famously advertised "One Goal."

Third, "One Goal" is still the one goal. The Hawks remain in their championship window with Jonathan Toews, Patrick Kane and Duncan Keith, barely ajar as it seems. Whatever growth we saw from Nick Schmaltz, Alex DeBrincat and Vinnie Hinostroza, along with what should have been a greater offensive opportunity for defenseman Gustav Forsling, hel-LO, Joel Quenneville, the Hawks' fortunes still start with the three guys with three rings apiece.



ALEX GARCIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stan Bowman and Joel Quenneville's seats might be hotter than anyone thought.

And fourth, Rocky Wirtz's comments to Crain's Chicago Business. The Hawks owner said he thinks "the team will be fine," but "if things are off at the beginning of the year, that's a different story," adding that changes could come by January. I don't recall ever hearing Wirtz come out with something like that. Maybe I'm making too much of this, but that's Steinbrenner-like compared with the Wirtz I'm used to hearing. And remember, this follows Wirtz's top suit, John McDonough, saying last spring that general manager Stan Bowman and Quenneville deserved another season, which might not be a full season from the sound of things.

So, if you're Bowman and your owner says something like that, you could worry for your job. I'm not saying he does or he will. But he could. In fact, he could worry for his job so much that he could trade the No. 8 pick for a defenseman who greatly helps an area of need. In hockey parlance, that's a forechecking strategy known as don't make Wirtz get out of his chair.

Of course, Quenneville still would have to play the guy and play the guy in the right spots, which is always an issue, but his job is hanging out there, too, so you would think everybody would understand the object of the exercise.

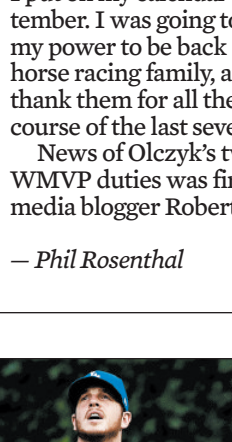
But here's the caveat: goalie Corey Crawford. None of the above spitballing about making a so-called contender into an actual contender matters if this long, mysterious absence of information regarding Crawford turns out to be hockey kabuki meant to hide a career-ending issue until the Hawks somehow acquire a No. 1 goalie.

It's not that Crawford is the only goalie capable of manning the Hawks crease, but the parade of backups last season didn't offer an answer. The Hawks need the Crawford who carried them the first couple of months last season or they need to bring in someone capable to playing like that — maybe that's where the No. 8 pick goes — or they could make Wirtz get out of his chair by Thanksgiving.

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MEDIA

Hawks analyst Olczyk to join Kaplan on radio



Keeping David Kaplan company on ESPN's "Kap & Co." radio show twice a week will be Blackhawks TV analyst Eddie Olczyk.

Olczyk, 51, who's also a hockey and horse racing commentator for NBC Sports, will join Kaplan as co-host on the 9 a.m.-noon weekday WMVP-AM 1000 program, typically on Mondays and Fridays.

A 1984 Olympian who grew up in the Chicago area, Olczyk played 16 seasons in the NHL — including 1984-87 and 1998-2000 with the Blackhawks — and spent 2½ years as coach of the Penguins. He also has developed into an expert horse handicapper but is a fan of many sports.

Olczyk missed much of last hockey season waging a public battle with colon cancer but returned to local and national television when he could. He was back on the air full time to work the Stanley Cup Final and horse racing's Triple Crown races for NBC.

Of being able to be on hand at Churchill Downs, returning to his handicapping duties for the network's coverage of the Kentucky Derby last month, Olczyk told reporters:

"I would like to just say that this has been the best medicine I've had in a long time, getting back to hockey and horse racing after my battle with Stage 3 colon cancer.

"This was one of the target dates I put on my calendar back in early September. I was going to do everything in my power to be back and be part of our horse racing family, and I'd just like to thank them for all their support over the course of the last seven months."

News of Olczyk's twice-weekly WMVP duties was first reported by media blogger Robert Feder.

— Phil Rosenthal

Prior keeping lower profile as bullpen coach

Prior, *from Page 1*

Prior spoke earnestly but softly, cognizant that the goal of a bullpen coach is to support the relievers, not to be the team spokesman.

Upon taking the job a month before spring training, he set out to build relationships. You don't do that by gabbing about your glory days, the time you finished third in NL Cy Young Award voting in 2003.

"The main thing is listening," Prior said. "Listening and finding out what works for each individual, what language they speak, what makes them feel good. I'm a big believer in that everybody's different.

"They will have good runs, they will have bad runs. When things go south, you want to be able to get them back to what makes them confident. And then when things are going well, keep trying to push that envelope."

Veteran reliever Josh Fields said that the key to being a good bullpen coach is "knowing the pulse of each player. Some you have to build up more, others you have to leave alone."

Fields, a tattooed Southerner with a thick beard and bone-crushing handshake, has found an interesting way to bond with Prior, a clean-shaven SoCal native. They are, well, coffee nerds.

"I like Ethiopian beans because of the jammy and the fruit notes," Fields said with total sincerity. "We have multiple burr grinders in our clubhouse in LA filled with different coffees that have been fresh roasted. We have the Chemex, the single-cup pour-over, we boil our water, we do the pour-over in our own filters ... we try to do it right."

"I love the game and love being around it. ... Competition is what gets the juices flowing."
— Former Cubs pitcher Mark Prior

Prior had a can of high-end La Colombe coffee in his locker, lest someone think he is a poser.

"That is part of relationships," Prior said. "Find out what interests them. Someone can be from a completely different walk of life, but you can probably find some common ground somewhere. Fortunately in this game people drink a lot of coffee, and I like to drink it as well."

Prior went 41-23 from 2002-05 before his shoulder began to act up. He wrote in a frank SI.com piece in 2016 that he'll always wonder whether a 2003 collision with Marcus Giles might have caused long-term damage.

The Cubs non-tendered him in 2007, allowing him to sign with his hometown San Diego Padres. Comeback attempts with the Yankees in 2011 and Red Sox in 2012 were promising but ended with stints in Triple A.

Shortly before he hung it up in 2013, Prior met Dusty Baker for lunch. His former manager suggested that if Prior wanted a job in baseball, he should not step away for long.

He joined the Padres front office in 2014 and rose from assistant in baseball operations to the organization's pitching coordinator.

Padres executive Mark Loretta, the former Northwestern star who hit .295 during his 15-year career, said members of the organization respected how the one-time phenom (Moises Alou dubbed him "The Franchise") grinded away for a half-dozen years rather than quitting because of arm trouble.

"Mark is very thoughtful, a quality guy," Loretta said. "He plays things close to the vest, but once you get to know him and he gets comfortable with you, you enjoy him. He was very good at not making snap judgments in the coordinating role. He figured out that everyone is different and you can't cookie-cut it."

As a pitcher, Prior was regimented. At times, such as on the day before he pitched, he seemed unapproachable.

"I took things very seriously," he said. "I was guarded. I'm more honest and open now. I love the game and love being around it. As much as I loved coordinating and administrating, the day-to-day competition is what gets the juices flowing."

Said Fields: "He's really laid-back, and I think that's good for the pen. He keeps it loose down there and doesn't press too much; I think that bleeds over into us."

Added Dodgers starter Alex Wood: "Mark has fit in since the moment spring training started. He was quieter at the beginning, feeling everyone out. Now he's totally opened up."

Prior now wears 23, a number that carries weight at Wrigley Field and the United Center.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Cub Mark Prior, right, spends some time with Dodgers pitcher Caleb Ferguson during batting practice at Wrigley Field.

"Yeah," he said, "22 was taken."

But the monster calves remain.

Dodgers pitcher Alex Wood said that only Hyun-Jin Ryu, the team's 6-foot-3, 250-pound left-hander, might have bigger calves.

"In that department," Wood said of Prior, "he is not lacking."

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Simulated game can help Darvish relaunch frustrating season

Sullivan, *from Page 1*

in all the progressions."

Gimenez has caught Darvish's bullpen sessions and said he has looked "pretty good." But if he doesn't catch the simulated game, Gimenez said he hoped he could bat and promised to "take him deep."

This Cubs-Dodgers series was supposed to be a chance for Darvish to face the team that let him leave via free agency, after acquiring the Rangers' ace 12 minutes before the July 31 trade deadline last season despite having virtually clinched the National League West.

Darvish was brought in for the sole purpose of excelling in the postseason, and his two crash-and-burn outings in the World Series serve as stark reminders those trade deadline deals fans always clamor for can backfire.

So far the Dodgers' decision to part ways with Darvish looks prescient. Darvish has one victory and has been on the disabled list since May 26 with a triceps injury. His simulated game will be his first trip to the mound at Wrigley Field since May 2, when he was booed during his exit from a lopsided loss to the Rockies.

Whether he returns to the Cubs before the All-Star break, which seems like a long shot, Darvish's first half is basically shot. He's just going to have to pretend he's starting over again after the break.

Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said Darvish is "a guy who puts a lot of pressure on himself, and he's a pleaser, he wants to do well."

"The new contract, coming to a new environment and not starting off well and hearing criticism, I'm sure it affected him," Roberts said. "A really good competitor, so it's not easy. It's a big-boy league, and when you sign a contract like that there are going to be expectations."

The fact the Cubs have done quite well without any significant contribution from Darvish bodes well for the team's future and should lessen the pressure on him when he returns.

They began Tuesday's day-night doubleheader ranked first in the NL in pitching, first in hitting and second in runs scored. He doesn't have to be a savior.

Still, the Cubs are far from untouchable, and the ninth-inning meltdown in Game 1 on Tuesday because of Brandon Morrow's unavailability suggests they're vulnerable without their new closer.

Morrow said he hurt his back taking off his pants after returning from St. Louis at 3 a.m. Monday.

"It's frustrating anytime you can't get out there, especially when you can't go because of something stupid like putting your pants on," Morrow said. "When (an injury is) not related to throwing a baseball, it's even that much more."

Morrow may be more valuable to the Cubs than Darvish, so hopefully the back issue doesn't become a recurring episode. But Darvish's value can rise with a few good outings when he returns.

"Darvish is a good man," Roberts said. "He's hurt right now, but he gave us some good starts. I think he's happy here. I don't know how well he has been received. But yeah, Darvish will be fine."

We will have to take Roberts' word for it. We know Darvish is still a quality pitcher, though we haven't been able to witness it since his arrival in Chicago.

No one knows what's going on in Darvish's head, and manager Joe Maddon isn't trying to analyze his starter when they have a conversation.

"When I talk to Yu, my job is to be supportive and offer him good advice on getting back on the mound," Maddon said. "We all internalize things. I don't try to question him in a manner where I'm trying to extract his deep inner thoughts. That's something somebody elicits on their own. I don't try to go after it.

"So for me it has been a noble conversation. It has been very upbeat. He and I talk a lot. It has been very straight up. ... My responsibility is to create trust back and forth. I think we're there. He's at the point now where if I offer my opinion he's really going to listen without pushback, and it's a good place we're in right now."

We'll get the first real glimpse of Darvish 2.0 on Wednesday morning at Wrigley.

Towels are optional.

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DODGERS 4-1, CUBS 3-2



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs mob Albert Almora Jr., center, after his game-winning single in the 10th inning of Game 2.

Mixed feelings

Morrow's absence costly in Game 1; Cubs take nightcap

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

Mike Montgomery took his Tuesday night start as a personal challenge to help the bullpen with closer Brandon Morrow out because of back spasms.

Albert Almora Jr. took it as a personal affront when the Dodgers intentionally walked batters twice so they could pitch to him.

Both Montgomery and Almora rose to the occasion in helping the Cubs to a 2-1 victory in the second game of a split doubleheader.

With Morrow unavailable, the Cubs squandered a lead in the first game as Justin Wilson allowed a two-run double to Kyle Farmer in the ninth inning to allow the Dodgers to rally to a 4-3 victory.

But in the second game, Montgomery pitched six innings of one-run ball to strengthen his case to stay in the rotation when Yu Darvish returns from the disabled list.

Kris Bryant led off the bottom of the 10th with a triple and the Dodgers walked Javier Baez intentionally so they could pitch to Almora, who had popped out in the eighth inning of Game 1 after the Dodgers intentionally walked Jason Heyward to face him.

This time, Almora poked a single past first base to score Bryant.

"It was personal for me," Almora said. "I wanted that one really bad."

For his part, Montgomery was determined to go as deep as he could in the game knowing the bullpen was taxed because Morrow was suffering back discomfort that began when he was taking off his pants around 3 a.m. Monday after the Cubs trip home from their weekend series in St. Louis.

His condition wasn't revealed until after the first game Tuesday, and he wasn't in the bullpen during the Dodgers' comeback.

Morrow said his range of motion has improved since the spasms surfaced and described his status as day to day.

He described his array of treatments as those of the "kitchen sink" variety.

Morrow had pitched only once since June 7, but there were no signs of trouble before his spasms as his fastball was clocked in the high 90-mph range in Saturday's victory over the Cardinals as he converted his 16th save in 17 chances.

"I knew (the relievers) had been taxed and about Morrow's back," said Montgomery, who has a 1.21 ERA in five starts. "I wanted to go as deep as I could."

Montgomery threw 40 pitches in his first two innings but paced himself better over the next four.

"I know (the relievers) needed help," said Montgomery, who is the first Cubs pitcher since at least 1908 to allow one run or fewer while pitching at least five innings in his first five starts of a season. "And wish I could have thrown more."

Until Tuesday, the Cubs haven't needed to rely on a backup closer. But they have been careful about their usage of Morrow, 33, who has battled injuries throughout his career.

Wilson, who handled the closer duties with the Tigers before he was dealt to the Cubs in July, was one out away from earning his first save with the Cubs until Farmer pulled a two-run double past a diving Bryant at third.

Morrow's unavailability and Wilson's struggles after a streak of 11⅓ scoreless innings overshadowed the fact the Cubs stranded 13 runners and were 2-for-12 with runners in scoring position.

THE BOX SCORE

GAME 1						
L.A. DODGERS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Pederson cf-lf	3	1	1	1	0	.277
d-Barnes ph-c	0	1	0	0	0	.210
Muncy 2b-1b-lf	2	0	0	0	0	.259
Turner 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.255
Grandal c	5	0	1	0	4	.242
Jansen p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Kemp lf	3	0	0	0	1	.333
Hernandez cf	1	0	0	0	0	.219
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Paredes p	0	0	0	0	0	—
e-Farmer ph-1b	1	0	1	2	0	.238
Bellinger 1b-cf	4	0	0	0	2	.231
Taylor ss	3	1	1	0	2	.245
Puig rf	3	0	1	1	0	.255
Maeda p	0	0	0	0	0	.118
Liberatore p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hudson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Valera ph	0	0	0	0	0	.172
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Forsythe 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.219
TOTALS	**30**	**4**	**6**	**4**	**10**	
CUBS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Bryant 3b	5	0	2	2	1	.283
Heyward rf	4	1	1	0	0	.265
Zobrist 2b	2	0	1	0	1	.282
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Almora ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.323
Rizzo 1b	5	0	1	1	1	.245
Happ cf-lf	5	0	0	0	1	.225
Schwarber lf	2	1	1	0	1	.241
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
f-Contreras ph	1	0	0	0	1	.275
Russell ss	3	1	1	0	1	.278
Gimenez c	3	0	0	0	2	.150
Chatwood p	2	0	0	0	1	.167
a-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	1	.298
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Baez 2b	1	0	1	0	0	.258
TOTALS	**35**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**11**	

L.A. Dodgers	100	001	002	—	4	6	0
CUBS	020	100	000	—	3	8	0

a-struck out for Chatwood in the 5th. b-out on sacrifice bunt for Hudson in the 6th. c-popped out for Strop in the 8th. d-walked for Pederson in the 9th. e-doubled for Paredes in the 9th. f-struck out for Wilson in the 9th. **LOB:** L.A. Dodgers 11, CUBS 13. **2B:** Grandal (10), Puig (14), Farmer (4), Bryant 2 (20). **3B:** Taylor (7). **HR:** Pederson (9), off Chatwood. **RBIs:** Pederson (29), Puig (26), Farmer 2 (8), Bryant 2 (35), Rizzo (47). **S:** Maeda 2, Valera. **Runners left in scoring position:** L.A. Dodgers7 (Pederson 2, Muncy, Bellinger 3, Hernandez); CUBS 9 (Bryant 2, Heyward 2, Rizzo 2, Happ, Gimenez 2). **RISP:** L.A. Dodgers 2 for 14; CUBS 2 for 12. **Runners moved up:** Rizzo.

L.A. DODGERS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Maeda	3⅔	5	3	3	5	2	3.84
Liberatore	⅓	1	0	0	2	1	2.92
Hudson	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.21
Alexander	1⅓	0	0	0	0	3	3.94
Garcia	1	2	0	0	1	2	4.30
Paredes, **W**, 2-0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Jansen, **S**, 18-20	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.41
CUBS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Chatwood	5	2	1	1	5	6	3.95
Cishek, H, 9	⅔	2	1	1	0	0	2.08
Rosario, H, 4	⅓	0	0	0	1	0	0.64
Strop, H, 7	2	0	0	0	1	2	1.76
Wilson, **L**, 1-2, **BS**, 1-1	1	2	2	2	1	2	2.73

Liberatore pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. Rosario pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Liberatore 2-1, Hudson 2-0, Paredes 3-0, Rosario 1-0, Strop 1-0. **HBP:** Chatwood (Taylor). **WP:** Chatwood, Hudson, Strop. **Umpires:** H, Tripp Gibson; 1B, Jeremie Rehak; 2B, Chad Whitson; 3B, Adrian Johnson. **Time:** 3:46. **A:** 39,273 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

DODGERS FIRST: Pederson homered. Muncy walked. Turner walked, Muncy to second. Grandal struck out. Kemp popped out. Bellinger struck out. **One run. Dodgers 1-0.**
CUBS SECOND: Happ flied out. Schwarber singled. Russell singled, Schwarber to second. Gimenez walked, Schwarber to third, Russell to second. Chatwood struck out. Bryant doubled, scoring Schwarber and Russell, Gimenez to third. Heyward flied out. **Two runs. Cubs 2-1.**
CUBS FOURTH: Chatwood lined out. Bryant popped out. Heyward singled. Zobrist walked, Heyward to second. Rizzo singled, scoring Heyward, Zobrist to second. Happ struck out. **One run. Cubs 3-1.**
DODGERS SIXTH: Bellinger grounded. Taylor tripled. Puig doubled, scoring Taylor. Valera sacrificed, Puig to third. Pederson lined out. **One run. Cubs 3-2.**
DODGERS NINTH: Barnes walked. Muncy lined out. Turner singled, Barnes to second. Grandal struck out. Farmer doubled, scoring Barnes and Turner. Bellinger struck out. **Two runs. Dodgers 4-3.**

THE BOX SCORE

Game 2						
L.A. DODGERS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Taylor ss	5	0	2	0	1	.248
Hernandez cf-2b	5	0	1	0	0	.218
Kemp lf	4	0	0	0	1	.327
Goeddel p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Fields p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Paredes p	0	0	0	0	0	—
d-Turner ph-3b	0	0	0	0	0	.255
Muncy 3b-1b	4	0	1	0	2	.259
Puig rf	4	0	0	0	0	.250
Bellinger 1b-cf	3	1	1	0	2	.232
Forsythe 2b	4	0	3	0	0	.235
Stewart p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnes c	3	0	1	1	1	.213
b-Grandal ph-c	2	0	0	0	0	.239
Hill p	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Pederson lf	0	0	0	0	0	.277
TOTALS	**37**	**1**	**9**	**1**	**9**	
CUBS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Bryant 3b	5	1	1	0	2	.282
Baez 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.258
Almora cf	5	0	2	1	0	.325
Rizzo 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.246
Contreras c	3	0	0	0	2	.271
Russell ss	4	0	2	0	0	.282
Schwarber lf	4	1	1	1	1	.241
Happ rf	3	0	0	0	3	.221
Hancock p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Zastryzny p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Montgomery p	2	0	0	0	1	.100
Bass p	0	0	0	0	0	—
a-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.294
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.500
c-Zobrist ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	.280
TOTALS	**35**	**2**	**8**	**2**	**10**	

L.A. Dodgers	000	001	000	0	—	1	9	0
CUBS	000	000	100	1	—	2	8	0

No outs when winning run scored. a-grounded out for Bass in the 7th. b-flied out for Barnes in the 9th. c-flied out for Cishek in the 9th. d-walked for Paredes in the 10th. **LOB:** Los Angeles 13, CUBS 10. **2B:** Forsythe 2 (10), Almora (16). **3B:** Bryant (3). **HR:** Schwarber (13), off Goeddel. **RBIs:** Barnes (4), Almora (20), Schwarber (33). **SB:** Bellinger (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Los Angeles 8 (Taylor 3, Hernandez, Bellinger, Hill, Grandal 2); CUBS 4 (Contreras 2, Montgomery 2). **RISP:** Los Angeles 2 for 15; CUBS 1 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Barnes. **LIDP:** Hernandez. **GIDP:** Puig. **DP:** CUBS 2 (Rizzo), (Baez, Russell, Rizzo).

L.A. DODGERS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Hill	6	3	0	0	2	6	4.99
Goeddel, **BS**, 1-1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0.79
Fields	1	2	0	0	1	1	2.43
Paredes	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Stewart, **L**, 0-1	0	2	1	1	1	0	6.11
CUBS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Montgomery	6	5	1	1	4	5	3.11
Bass	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.80
Rosario	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.60
Cishek	1	1	0	0	1	1	2.01
Hancock	⅔	1	0	0	2	1	1.64
Zastryzny, **W**, 1-0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

Fields pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Paredes 1-0, Zastryzny 3-0. **Umpires:** H, Brian Gorman; 1B, Chad Whitson; 2B, Adrian Johnson; 3B, Jeremie Rehak. **Time:** 3:19. **A:** 40,409 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

DODGERS SIXTH: Puig grounded out. Bellinger walked. Forsythe flied out. With Barnes batting, Bellinger stole second. Barnes singled, scoring Bellinger, Barnes to second on throw by Schwarber. Hill grounded out. **One run. Dodgers 1-0.**
CUBS SEVENTH: Russell lined out. Schwarber homered. Happ struck out. LaStella grounded out. **One run. Tied 1-1.**
CUBS TENTH: Bryant tripled. Baez walked intentionally. Almora Jr. singled, scoring Bryant. **One run. Cubs 2-1.**

WHITE SOX

Abreu letting family focus on fan voting

Sox 1B not worried about whether he'll start All-Star Game

By Colleen Kane
Chicago Tribune



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

Jose Abreu gets high-fives in the Sox dugout after hitting a two-run home run Tuesday in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND — Every All-Star Game voting update causes a stir within Jose Abreu's family.

With a little more than two weeks left to vote, the White Sox veteran leads American League first basemen in fan balloting. He has received 636,666 votes to rank in front of Red Sox first baseman Mitch Moreland (472,245) and the Astros' Yuli Gurriel (368,863), according to MLB.com's latest announcement Tuesday.

Abreu is the first White Sox player to lead at any point in the balloting process since Frank Thomas won the fan vote at first base in 1996, according to the team. If he leads in voting by the end of July 5, Abreu would start for the AL in the July 17 game at Nationals Park.

Abreu, while appreciative, said before the Sox's game Tuesday night against the Indians that his mind is instead on living up to what such an accomplishment would mean. But his family members are loving it.

"They're getting crazy with every (bit of) news (and) every little thing they read about that," Abreu said through a Sox interpreter. "But I already told them don't talk to me about that. I don't want to know about that.

"They know I am focused on the things I want to do. This month hasn't been as good as I want it to be, not as good as last month. I haven't felt in rhythm for a long period of time."

Despite consistently being one of the Sox's best players over 4½ seasons, Abreu has been to the All-Star Game only once, as a rookie in 2014. Chosen within his first four months in the majors, he always will cherish the memory of celebrating the accomplishment with his parents, recent arrivals to the United States from Cuba at the time, and participating in Derek Jeter's last All-Star Game.

This year on the rebuilding Sox, Abreu is the only player ranked among the top five infielders and catchers and top 15 outfielders.

Abreu said fans know him better now that he has been around for several seasons. He is also "realistic" about one reason for the voting numbers thus far, noting that 2014 AL starter Miguel Cabrera is injured and 2016 starter Eric Hosmer now plays for the Padres in the National League. (Cabrera still ranks fifth in voting behind Albert Pujols.)

Manager Rick Renteria thinks Abreu's status is also a recognition of his steady production.

"People are taking notice of who he is, for sure, and it's a credit to him because he has been really consistent doing everything he can to be the best he can be," Renteria said. "It's nice to see him being recognized by the fans."

Abreu is receiving votes this season while hitting .283 with 26 doubles, 11 homers, 41 RBIs and an .838 OPS entering Tuesday. The aforementioned downturn has come in June as he has hit .239 with seven doubles, two homers and 10 RBIs over his first 17 games.

Renteria said Abreu suffers from not having a more established hitter such as injured right fielder Avisail Garcia behind him in the lineup and trying to carry a young Sox team.

Renteria has tried to give Abreu an occasional break, but Abreu is notably resistant to days off. He has missed two games this season.

Abreu said the Sox pay him to play, so he wants to play every day. But there's another reason he insists on being in the lineup.

"If I don't play, my mom is going to start telling me things," Abreu said. "If I don't play, she's the first one calling me in the morning, (saying), 'Hey, why aren't you playing? What's going on? You can play.' "

Now if his mother could just have a chat with All-Star voters.

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INDIANS 6, WHITE SOX 3

Sox unable to overcome Rodon's 1 rocky inning

By Colleen Kane
Chicago Tribune

CLEVELAND — The first signs of trouble for Carlos Rodon on Tuesday night surfaced when the White Sox left-hander threw seven straight balls to open the bottom of the second inning at Progressive Field.

By the time the inning was over, the Indians had taken advantage of two walks, two singles, a hit batter and a wild pitch to score four runs. It was Rodon's only truly bad frame over his 6⅓ innings of work, but it was more than enough to help the Indians earn a 6-3 victory.

The Sox suffered their sixth straight loss overall and their 16th in their last 20 games in Cleveland.

"When you lose, you're never satisfied," Rodon said. "You're just not.

"It's good I went into the seventh, but that second inning really hurts. ... That's two starts in a row where I hurt myself walking guys."

Yonder Alonso had an RBI single for the Indians in the second, Brandon Guyer scored on the wild pitch that bounced beyond catcher Omar Narvaez's reach and Francisco Lindor added a two-run single that dropped between center fielder Adam Engel and right fielder Daniel Palka.

Rodon left the game with a 4.41 ERA over 16⅓ innings and three starts since returning June 9 from his rehabilitation from left shoulder surgery. Tuesday was his first outing of more than five innings, and Rodon said afterward he feels healthy.

"I got in a little groove," he said. "I'm just trying to find that groove a little earlier."

Sox reliever Bruce Rondon gave up a pair of seventh-inning runs after Rodon exited.

In 7⅔ innings, the Indians' Mike Clevinger struck out 10, giving up one run on five hits. Clevinger has allowed three earned runs and struck out 28 batters in three victories over the Sox this season.

THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Moncada 2b	5	1	2	2	2	.230
Sanchez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.260
Abreu 1b	5	0	1	1	3	.282
Palka rf	3	0	1	0	1	.250
Davidson dh	4	0	0	0	1	.236
Narvaez c	4	0	0	0	2	.217
Anderson ss	4	1	1	0	0	.233
Tilson lf	4	1	3	0	1	.280
Engel cf	4	0	0	0	1	.206
TOTALS	**37**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**11**	
CLEVELAND	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**SO**	**AVG**
Lindor ss	4	0	2	2	1	.290
Brantley lf	4	1	1	1	1	.320
Ramirez 3b	3	0	1	0	2	.289
Encarnacion dh	3	1	1	1	0	.226
Guyer rf	2	1	1	0	0	.161
a-Chisenhall ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	.339
Alonso 1b	4	1	1	1	2	.242
Gomes c	2	1	0	0	0	.249
Kipnis 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.208
Gonzalez 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.290
Davis cf	4	1	1	0	2	.224
TOTALS	**31**	**6**	**9**	**5**	**8**	

WHITE SOX	100	000	002	—	3	8	1
Cleveland	040	000	20x	—	6	9	3

a-flied out for Guyer in the 7th. **E:** Narvaez (2), Clevinger (1), Kipnis (5), Gonzalez (3). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 9, Cleveland 6. **2B:** Moncada 2 (14), Brantley (15). **RBIs:** Moncada 2 (25), Abreu (42), Lindor 2 (40), Brantley (41), Encarnacion (42), Alonso (38). **SB:** Guyer (1), Davis (13). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 5 (Moncada, Sanchez, Abreu, Davidson, Narvaez); Cleveland 3 (Alonso, Davis, Chisenhall). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 2 for 9; Cleveland 4 for 10. **LIDP:** Encarnacion. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Anderson, Abreu).

WHITE SOX	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Rodon, **L**, 0-2	6⅓	5	4	4	2	5	4.41
Rondon	⅔	3	2	2	1	1	4.70
Cedeno	1	1	0	0	1	2	0.00
CLEVELAND	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Clevinger, **W**, 6-2	7⅔	5	1	1	2	10	3.00
Ramirez	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.77
McAllister	⅔	3	2	2	0	1	5.90
Allen, **S**, 15-16	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	3.86

Inherited runners-scored: Ramirez 2-0, Allen 2-0. **HBP:** Rodon (Guyer). **WP:** Rodon, Rondon. **Umpires:** H, Ryan Additon; 1B, Will Little; 2B, Ted Barrett; 3B, Lance Barksdale. **Time:** 2:46. **A:** 20,394 (35,225).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX FIRST: Moncada doubled. Sanchez fouled out. Abreu singled, scoring Moncada. Palka flied out. Davidson reached fielder's choice, Abreu safe at second on Kipnis error. Narvaez struck out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**
INDIANS SECOND: Encarnacion walked. Guyer hit by pitch, Encarnacion to second. Alonso singled, scoring Encarnacion, Guyer to second. Gomes walked, Guyer to third, Alonso to second. Kipnis popped out. Guyer scored, Alonso to third, Gomes to second on Rodon's wild pitch. Davis lined out. Lindor singled, scoring Alonso and Gomes. Brantley grounded out. **Four runs. Indians 4-1.**
INDIANS SEVENTH: Kipnis lined out. B. Rondon pitching. Davis singled. Davis stole second. Davis to third on Rondon's wild pitch. Lindor struck out. Brantley doubled, scoring Davis. J. Ramirez walked. Encarnacion singled, scoring Brantley, J. Ramirez to second. Chisenhall flied out. **Two runs. Indians 6-1.**
WHITE SOX NINTH: Narvaez struck out. Anderson singled. Tilson singled, Anderson to second. Engel fouled out. Moncada doubled, scoring Anderson and Tilson. Sanchez reached on Gonzalez's error, Moncada to third. Allen pitching. Abreu flied out. **Two runs. Indians 6-3.**

Injury update: Right-hander Miguel Gonzalez, who is on the 60-day disabled list with right rotator cuff inflammation, threw a two-inning, 30-pitch simulated game to a pair of hitters Tuesday. Renteria said Gonzalez will be reassessed Wednesday to see if he is nearing a rehab assignment.

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Rare visit to Arlington to start 2019

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

The Cubs will open the 2019 regular season on the road against the Rangers and will play the 2017 World Series champion Astros in Houston as part of their interleague schedule, according to a major-league source with knowledge of the rough draft of the schedule currently under review.

The Cubs' interleague schedule will feature games against the American League West as well as four games against the rival White Sox. The schedule, once approved, often is released in September.

The Cubs are tentatively scheduled to play the Rangers on March 28, March 30-April 1. The series will mark their first trip to Global Life Park in Arlington, Texas, since 2010.

The Cubs are to play the Astros at Minute Maid Park on May 27-29, according to the rough draft.

The Cubs will play host to the Angels with All-Star outfielder Mike Trout on April 12-14. The Athletics will come to Wrigley Field on Aug. 5-7.

The Cubs will play host to the White Sox on June 18-19 and visit Guaranteed Rate Field on July 6-7. The Cubs also will play two series against the Mariners — visiting Safeco Field on April 30-May 1, and playing a two-game set at Wrigley Field on Sept. 2-3.

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP W-L	IP	ERA
LA Cubs	Stripling (R)		6-1	1.76	6-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
	Lester (L)	1:20p	8-2	2.28	11-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
StL Phi	Wacha (R)		8-2	3.24	10-4	1-0	6.0	3.00
	Arrieta (R)	12:05p	5-5	3.33	5-8	0-1	3.0	6.00
Mia SF	Urena (R)		2-8	4.18	2-13	0-0	0.0	0.00
	Holland (L)	2:45p	4-7	4.48	6-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
Mil Pit	Suter (L)		7-4	4.30	7-6	0-0	2.0	0.00
	Kuhl (R)	6:05p	5-4	3.76	8-6	1-0	7.0	0.00
NY Col	Lugo (R)		2-2	2.49	1-2	0-0	3.0	0.00
	Bettis (R)	7:40p	5-1	4.65	8-6	1-0	7.0	0.00
AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP W-L	IP	ERA
Sox Cle	Lopez (R)		2-4	3.35	4-10	0-1	2.2	23.63
	Kluber (R)	12:10p	10-3	2.24	10-5	1-0	6.0	0.00
Sea NY	Hernandez (R)		6-6	5.44	8-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
	Loaisiga (R)	6:05p	1-0	0.00	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Bos Min	Price (L)		8-4	3.76	10-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
	Lynn (R)	7:10p	4-5	4.98	5-8	0-0	0.0	0.00
TB Hou	Eovaldi (R)		1-2	4.63	1-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
	Morton (R)	7:10p	8-1	2.94	9-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tex KC	Bibens-Dirkx (R)		0-1	6.55	1-1	0-1	6.1	5.68
	Junis (R)	7:15p	5-7	4.43	7-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
INTERLEAGUE TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP W-L	IP	ERA
Det Cin	Fulmer (R)		3-5	4.13	5-9	0-0	0.0	0.00
	Mahle (R)	11:35a	5-6	3.96	8-6	0-0	0.0	0.00
Atl Tor	Sanchez (R)		3-0	1.93	5-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
	Happ (L)	11:37a	8-3	3.48	9-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
Oak SD	Montas (R)		3-1	2.67	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
	Lucchesi (L)	2:40p	3-2	3.23	4-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
Bal Was	Cashner (R)		2-8	4.98	3-10	0-0	0.0	0.00
	Gonzalez (L)	6:05p	6-3	3.01	9-5	1-0	7.2	0.00

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. **Vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
G1: L.A. Dodgers 4, **CUBS** 3
G2: **CUBS** 2, L.A. Dodgers 1 (10)
CLEVELAND 6, **White Sox** 3
N.Y. YANKEES 7, Seattle 2
WASHINGTON 9, Baltimore 7
Atlanta 11, TORONTO 4
CINCINNATI 9, Detroit 5
St. Louis 7, PHILADELPHIA 6
Milwaukee 3, PITTSBURGH 2
Texas 4, KANSAS CITY 1
MINNESOTA 6, Boston 2
TAMPA BAY 2, Houston 1
SAN FRANCISCO 6, Miami 3
COLORADO 10, N.Y. Mets 8
L.A. ANGELS 5, Arizona 4
Oakland 4, SAN DIEGO 2 (10)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cubs at Cinncinati, 6:10
Oakland at **White Sox**, 7:10
Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05
Boston at Minnesota, 12:10
N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 2:10
Arizona at Pittsburgh, 6:05
Baltimore at Washington, 6:05
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 7:10
Toronto at L.A. Angels, 9:07
San Diego at San Francisco, 9:15

MONDAY'S RESULTS
CLEVELAND 6, **White Sox** 2
L.A. Dodgers at **Cubs**, ppd.
G1: WASHINGTON 5, N.Y. Yankees 3
G2: N.Y. Yankees 4, WASHINGTON 2
PITTSBURGH 1, Milwaukee 0
PHILADELPHIA 6, St. Louis 5 (10)
HOUSTON 5, Tampa Bay 4
Texas 6, KANSAS CITY 3
N.Y. Mets 12, COLORADO 2
Miami 5, San Francisco 4
Arizona 7, L.A. ANGELS 4

home team in CAPS

CALENDAR
July 2: Int'l amateur signing period opens.
July 6: Last day to sign for amateur draft picks subject to deadline.
July 17: All-Star Game, Washington.

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	70	264	36	89	.337
FFreeman, ATL	72	276	46	92	.333
Kemp, LA	70	223	32	73	.327
Almora, CHI	65	206	38	67	.325
Markakis, ATL	72	284	43	92	.324
BCrawford, SF	70	248	31	78	.315
Martinez, STL	65	242	32	76	.314
Arenado, COL	67	254	47	79	.311
Dickerson, PIT	67	258	32	78	.302
Votto, CIN	71	255	36	77	.302

HOME RUNS	
Harper, WAS	19
Albies, ATL	16
Goldschmidt, ARI	16
Story, COL	16
Desmond, COL	15
Freeman, ATL	15
Villanueva, SD	15
6 tied at 14	
RUNS	
Blackmon, COL	55
Pham, STL	54
Albies, ATL	53
Goldschmidt, ARI	51
Hernandez, PHI	50
RBI	
Story, COL	56
Suarez, CIN	53
Freeman, ATL	49
Gennett, CIN	48
Rizzo, CHI	47
Baez, CHI	46
HITS	
Freeman, ATL	92
Markakis, ATL	92
Gennett, CIN	89
Anderson, MIA	82
Arenado, COL	79
Castro, MIA	78
Crawford, SF	78
Dickerson, PIT	78
Herrera, PHI	78
DOUBLES	
Albies, ATL	22
Markakis, ATL	21
Anderson, MIA	20
Bryant, CHI	20
Freeman, ATL	20
Hosmer, SD	20
McCutchen, SF	20
TRIPLES	
KMarte, ARI	7
CTaylor, LA	7
STOLEN BASES	
MTaylor, WAS	21
Inciarte, ATL	20
Turner, WAS	20
PITCHING	
Scherzer, WAS	10-3
Lester, CHI	8-2
Newcomb, ATL	8-2
Nola, PHI	8-2
ERA	
deGrom, NY	1.51
Scherzer, WAS	2.06
Foltynewicz, ATL	2.17
STRIKEOUTS	
Scherzer, WAS	152
deGrom, NY	120
Corbin, ARI	117
Gray, COL	100

through Tuesday

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Altuve, HOU	75	299	47	102	.341
Betts, BOS	55	211	55	71	.336
Segura, SEA	70	292	52	98	.336
Trout, LA	74	257	60	86	.335
Brantley, CLE	61	250	37	80	.320
MDuffy, TB	58	230	20	73	.317
JMartinez, BOS	70	265	46	84	.317
Rosario, MIN	69	275	51	87	.316
Simmons, LA	63	231	34	72	.312
Castellanos, DET	71	290	36	89	.307

HOME RUNS	
Trout, LA	23
Martinez, BOS	22
Ramirez, CLE	21
KDavis, OAK	20
RUNS	
Trout, LA	60
Betts, BOS	55
Springer, HOU	55
Lindor, CLE	54
Segura, SEA	52
RBI	
Martinez, BOS	55
Haniger, SEA	54
Machado, BAL	53
KDavis, OAK	49
Escobar, MIN	48
Trout, LA	48
HITS	
Altuve, HOU	102
Segura, SEA	98
Castellns, DET	89
Rosario, MIN	87
Lindor, CLE	86
Trout, LA	86
DOUBLES	
Escobar, MIN	32
Abreu, CHI	26
Lindor, CLE	23
5 tied at 22	
TRIPLES	
Sanchez, CHI	8
Benintendi, BOS	5
Hernandez, TOR	5
3 tied at 4	
STOLEN BASES	
Gordon, SEA	19
Merrifield, KC	16
DeShields, TEX	15
Anderson, CHI	14
Betts, BOS	14
Segura, SEA	14
PITCHING	
Kluber, CLE	10-3
Severino, NY	10-2
Rodriguez, BOS	9-1
Verlndr, HOU	9-2
ERA	
Verlndr, HOU	1.60
Severino, NY	2.09
Kluber, CLE	2.24
Snell, TB	2.48
Bauer, CLE	2.50
Cole, HOU	2.59
STRIKEOUTS	
Sale, BOS	140
Cole, HOU	138
Verlndr, HOU	130
Bauer, CLE	129
Severino, NY	118

through Tuesday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	48	22	.686	—	6-4	W-2	27-11	21-11
Boston	49	25	.662	1	6-4	L-1	23-11	26-14
Tampa Bay	34	39	.466	15½	5-5	W-1	15-16	19-23
Toronto	33	39	.458	16	6-4	L-1	19-20	14-19
Baltimore	20	51	.282	28½	1-9	L-1	11-23	9-28
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Cleveland	39	33	.542	—	6-4	W-3	23-13	16-20
Detroit	36	38	.486	4	6-4	L-1	23-17	13-21
Minnesota	32	37	.464	5½	5-5	W-1	18-17	14-20
Chicago	24	48	.333	15	3-7	L-6	12-24	12-24
Kansas City	22	51	.301	17½	1-9	L-8	10-28	12-23
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Houston	49	26	.653	—	9-1	L-1	20-15	29-11
Seattle	46	27	.630	2	6-4	L-2	25-14	21-13
Los Angeles	39	35	.527	9½	3-7	W-1	18-19	21-16
Oakland	37	36	.507	11	5-5	W-3	20-20	17-16
Texas	31	44	.413	18	4-6	W-4	15-24	16-20

through Tuesday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	43	29	.597	—	7-3	W-3	21-13	22-16
Washington	39	32	.549	3½	4-6	W-1	17-17	22-15
Philadelphia	38	33	.535	4½	6-4	L-1	23-13	15-20
New York	31	39	.443	11	4-6	L-1	13-21	18-18
Miami	29	45	.392	15	6-4	L-1	14-21	15-24
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Milwaukee	43	30	.589	—	5-5	W-1	21-14	22-16
Chicago	41	29	.586	½	5-5	W-1	20-14	21-15
St. Louis	38	33	.535	4	4-6	W-1	21-18	17-15
Pittsburgh	36	37	.493	7	5-5	L-1	21-17	15-20
Cincinnati	27	45	.375	15½	6-4	W-2	12-23	15-22
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Arizona	40	33	.548	—	6-4	L-1	23-16	17-17
Los Angeles	38	34	.528	1½	7-3	L-1	20-19	18-15
San Francisco	36	38	.486	4½	4-6	W-1	20-12	16-26
Colorado	35	38	.479	5	3-7	W-1	12-20	23-18
San Diego	34	41	.453	7	5-5	L-3	18-22	16-19

through Tuesday

GIANTS

Closer Strickland out 6 to 8 weeks

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Giants closer Hunter Strickland broke his pitching hand punching a door in frustration after blowing the save and taking a loss Monday night against the Marlins.

The right-hander underwent surgery Tuesday and is expected to be out six to eight weeks, Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. An X-ray taken after the 5-4 loss revealed the break in Strickland's pinkie, similar to what sidelined ace left-hander Madison Bumgarner at the beginning of the season after he was hurt in his final spring training start.

"I'm thoroughly disappointed," Bochy said. "I'm crushed because this guy had grown as a pitcher, a player and a person. I know Hunter cares deeply, (but) he let his emotions get away.

"I think he did it when he came out of the game, but we didn't know about it. I didn't know about it until I got home."

Strickland blew his fourth save in 17 chances and second straight, allowing more than two runs for only the fourth time in his career.

Bochy said Strickland had shown maturity and made progress keeping his emotions in check since last year's fight with Nationals star Bryce Harper.

In May 2017, Strickland ignited an all-out brawl when he beaned Harper with a 98 mph fastball. Harper charged the mound and both men threw punches as benches and bullpens emptied.

"As he became our closer, he really grew as a pitcher handling his emotions well in tight situations," Bochy said. "That was a gut-wrenching loss (Monday), which I'm sure he felt full responsibility for, and he just didn't think before he acted."

Sam Dyson and Tony Watson will be used for closing duties and right-hander Pierce Johnson was called up from Triple-A Sacramento to replace Strickland.

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Dodgers:** LHP Clayton Kershaw is scheduled to make a minor-league rehab start Saturday as he continues recovering from a strained lower back. Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said Kershaw will be limited to four innings and 60 pitches when he returns to the mound with Triple-A Oklahoma City.

■ **Mets:** OF Jay Bruce was placed on the disabled list because of continued hip soreness. Bruce, who has been battling hip, back and foot issues in recent weeks, had missed four of the team's last five games. He's batting .212 and hasn't homered since May 7.

■ **Rays:** DH C.J. Cron homered early and C Wilson Ramos hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth as the Rays snapped the Astros' 12-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory. LHP Blake Snell allowed just three hits and one run in seven innings but had to pitch around a career-high seven walks.

■ **Nationals:** SS Trea Turner went 4-for-4 with a homer, 3B Anthony Rendon drove in three runs and the Nationals extended their winning streak against the Orioles to six games with a 9-7 victory. OF Adam Eaton had two hits and two RBIs for the Nationals. ... INF Matt Adams went on the 10-day DL with a fractured left index finger, a move made retroactive to Saturday.

■ **Yankees:** RHP Domingo German pitched two-hit ball over a career-high seven innings and OF Giancarlo Stanton hit one of his team's four homers as the Yankees beat the Mariners 7-2. 3B Miguel Andujar, OF Aaron Hicks and 2B Gleyber Torres also went deep for the Yankees, who moved a season-best 26 games over .500.

■ **Braves:** 3B Johan Camargo hit his first career grand slam and went 4-for-5 with five RBIs as the Braves beat the Blue Jays 11-4. OF Charlie Culberson homered and Ender Inciarte had three hits and three RBIs for the Braves.

■ **Brewers:** Rookie RHP Freddy Peralta allowed two hits and struck out seven in six innings, 1B Jesus Aguilar hit his 14th homer and drove in all three runs and the Brewers beat the Pirates 3-2.

ON THIS DATE

1973: The White Sox's Cy Acosta becomes the first American League pitcher to bat since the designated hitter rule went into effect. Acosta strikes out in the eighth inning, but gets the win in the White Sox' 8-3 win over California.
1998: Sammy Sosa hit two home runs for the second straight day to set a major league record with 16 homers in June as the Cubs beat the Phillies 9-4.
2011: The Marlins named Jack McKeon interim manager. The 80-year-old McKeon became the second-oldest manager in major league history. Connie Mack managed the Philadelphia Athletics in a suit, tie and straw hat until 1950, when he was 87.

NATIONALS 9, ORIOLES 7

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Peterson rf	3	1	1	2	0	.200
Gentry ph	1	0	0	0	0	.241
Jones cf	3	0	1	0	1	.293
Machado ss	4	0	0	0	0	.305
Trumbo 1b	4	1	1	0	2	.261
Schoop 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.213
Valencia 3b	3	1	0	0	2	.277
Mancini lf-1b	4	1	1	2	0	.223
Ca.Joseph c	3	0	1	0	0	.188
Hess p	1	2	0	0	0	.000
Co.Joseph ph	1	0	0	1	0	.111
Rickard lf	1	1	1	1	0	.205
TOTALS	**32**	**7**	**7**	**6**	**6**	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Eaton rf	4	2	2	2	0	.344
Soto lf	3	1	1	0	0	.326
Rendon 3b	4	1	2	3	1	.277
Harper cf	4	0	1	1	0	.213
Murphy 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.120
Taylor ph	1	1	1	1	0	.239
Severino ph	1	0	0	0	0	.188
Turner ss	4	2	4	1	0	.267
Difo 2b	4	1	2	1	1	.244
Kieboom c	3	1	1	0	0	.200
Rodriguez p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Goodwin ph	1	0	0	0	0	.182
Reynolds 1b	2	0	0	0	2	.260
TOTALS	**35**	**9**	**14**	**9**	**4**	

Baltimore	002	211	001	—	7	7	0
Washington	010	040	40x	—	9	14	0

2B: Ca.Joseph (5), Rendon (18), Harper (7), Turner (14). **3B:** Schoop (1). **HR:** Peterson (2), off Rodriguez; Mancini (9), off Rodriguez; Rickard (5), off Doolittle; Turner (8), off Hess. **RBIs:** Peterson 2 (17), Mancini 2 (21), Co.Joseph (1), Rickard (8), Eaton 2 (8), Rendon 3 (27), Harper (44), Turner (26), Difo (20), Taylor (20). **CS:** Mancini (1), Turner (2). **SF:** Rendon.

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hess	4⅔	5	5	5	3	2	4.82
Castro	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.81
Givens, H, 9	1	2	0	0	0	1	3.93
Scott, **L**, 0-1	⅓	3	3	3	0	0	6.11
Wright Jr.	1⅓	4	1	1	2	1	6.08
WASHINGTON	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Rodriguez	5	4	5	5	3	6	4.66
Miller, **W**, 5-0	2	2	1	1	2	0	1.84
Herrera, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.01
Doolittle, **S**, 19-20	1	1	1	1	0	0	1.71

HBP: Rodriguez (Jones). **Umpires:** H, Ed Hickox; 1B, Jerry Meals; 2B, Chris Segal; 3B, Gabe Morales. **Time:** 2:59. **A:** 33,391 (41,313).

BREWERS 3, PIRATES 2

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	4	2	2	0	1	.290
Yelich lf	4	0	1	0	2	.296
Aguilar 1b	3	1	2	3	1	.298
Thames rf	4	0	0	0	2	.224
D.Santana rf	0	0	0	0	0	.251
Perez 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.243
Villar 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.271
Pina c	4	0	2	0	0	.219
Arcia ss	4	0	1	0	1	.203
Peralta p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
b-Sogard ph	1	0	1	0	0	.133
Jennings p	0	0	0	0	0	.667
Jeffress p	0	0	0	0	0	—
d-Braun ph	1	0	0	0	0	.236
Knebel p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**35**	**3**	**9**	**3**	**13**	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Harrison 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.286
Dickerson lf	4	0	1	0	1	.302
Marte cf	4	1	1	1	0	.280
Moran 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.272
Cervelli c	4	0	0	0	2	.256
Bell 1b	3	1	0	0	1	.243
Polanco rf	3	0	1	0	1	.215
Mercer ss	4	0	1	1	3	.263
Taillon p	1	0	0	0	1	.083
a-Osuna ph	1	0	0	0	0	.233
Glasnow p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Meadows ph	1	0	0	0	1	.323
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**13**	

Milwaukee	201	000	000	—	3	9	1
Pittsburgh	000	000	110	—	2	5	0

E: Thames (3). **LOB:** Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 6. **2B:** Aguilar (11), Mercer (17). **3B:** Pina (1). **HR:** Aguilar (14), off Taillon; Marte (9), off Jeffress. **RBIs:** Aguilar 3 (45), Marte (33), Mercer (24). **SB:** Yelich (9), Sogard (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** Milwaukee 4 (Aguilar, Perez 2, Peralta); Pittsburgh 4 (Moran, Bell, Meadows 2).

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Peralta, **W**, 2-0	6	2	0	0	0	7	2.30
Jennings, H, 7	⅔	1	1	1	1	1	3.44
Jeffress, H, 9	1⅓	2	1	1	0	3	0.76
Knebel, **S**, 7-9	1	0	0	0	1	2	4.02
PITTSBURGH	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Taillon, **L**, 4-6	5	7	3	3	1	7	4.03
Glasnow	2	2	0	0	0	4	4.28
E.Santana	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.82
Crick	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.88

WP: Glasnow. **Umpires:** H, Dave Rackley; 1B, Hunter Wendelstedt; 2B, Chris Guccione; 3B, Larry Vanover. **Time:** 3:17. **A:** 14,152 (38,362).

YANKEES 7, MARINERS 2

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gordon 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.290
Segura ss	4	0	0	0	2	.336
Haniger rf-cf	4	0	0	1	1	.265
Cruz dh	3	1	1	1	2	.250
Seager 3b	3	0	0	0	3	.222
Healy 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.254
Span lf	3	0	0	0	1	.255
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	2	.204
Heredia cf	2	0	0	0	0	.238
a-Gamel ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	.295
TOTALS	**30**	**2**	**2**	**2**	**12**	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hicks cf	4	1	3	2	1	.256
Judge rf	4	0	1	1	1	.275
Stanton dh	4	1	1	1	1	.252
Gregorius ss	4	0	1	0	2	.257
Sanchez c	4	0	0	0	1	.191
Torres 2b	4	1	2	1	0	.291
Bird 1b	3	1	0	0	1	.211
Andujar 3b	4	2	2	2	0	.290
Frazier lf	3	1	1	0	1	.364
TOTALS	**34**	**7**	**11**	**7**	**8**	

Seattle	100	000	100	—	2	2	0
New York	100	040	11x	—	7	11	1

a-flied out for Heredia in the 8th. **E:** Gregorius (3). **LOB:** Seattle 1, New York 4. **2B:** Gordon (12). **HR:** Cruz (18), off German; Stanton (17), off Gonzales; Andujar (9), off Gonzales; Hicks (10), off Gonzales; Torres (14), off Rumbelow. **RBIs:** Haniger (54), Cruz (41), Hicks 2 (32), Judge (47), Stanton (40), Torres (35), Andujar 2 (30). **SB:** Haniger (4). **Runners left in scoring position:** Seattle 1 (Seager); New York 1 (Gregorius). **RISP:** Seattle 0 for 3; New York 1 for 3. **GIDP:** Stanton. **DP:** Seattle 1 (Segura, Gordon, Healy).

SEATTLE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gonzales, **L**, 7-4	6⅓	8	6	6	1	5	3.80
Rumbelow	1⅔	3	1	1	0	3	3.38
NEW YORK	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
German, **W**, 2-4	7	2	2	1	0	9	4.77
Cole	2	0	0	0	0	3	6.17

Inherited runners-scored: Rumbelow 1-1. **Umpires:** H, Quinn Wolcott; 1B, James Hoye; 2B, Marvin Hudson; 3B, Kerwin Danley. **Time:** 2:28. **A:** 45,122 (47,309).

CARDINALS 7, PHILLIES 6

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter 3b-1b	5	2	2	3	1	.239
Pham cf	5	2	2	1	1	.272
Martinez 1b	3	0	1	2	1	.314
Bader rf	0	0	0	0	0	.256
Ozuna lf	4	0	0	0	2	.284
Molina c	4	0	0	0	1	.266
Fowler rf	3	0	0	0	2	.169
Munoz ss	3	1	2	0	0	.271
Wong 2b	3	2	1	1	1	.194
Weaver p	2	0	0	0	1	.174
Garcia ph	1	0	0	0	0	.260
Gyorko 3b	1	0	0	0	1	.252
TOTALS	**34**	**7**	**8**	**7**	**11**	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	3	2	1	1	0	.262
Hoskins lf	5	0	2	2	1	.251
Herrera cf	4	1	1	1	1	.292
Santana 1b	5	1	1	2	0	.226
Altherr rf	4	0	1	0	3	.182
Kingery ss	4	1	1	0	2	.222
Knapp ph	1	0	0	0	1	.182
Alfaro c	4	0	1	0	1	.242
Velasquez p	2	0	0	0	0	.240
Valentin ss	0	1	0	0	0	.242
Crawford 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.194
Franco 3b	2	0	1	0	0	.245
TOTALS	**34**	**6**	**9**	**6**	**9**	

St. Louis	001	010	401	—	7	8	1
Philadelphia	101	110	020	—	6	9	0

E: Munoz (9). **LOB:** St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 9. **2B:** Carpenter (19), Martinez (17), Hoskins (17). **HR:** Pham (12), off Velasquez; Wong (5), off Velasquez; Carpenter (12), off Dominguez; Herrera (11), off Weaver; Santana (11), off Weaver. **RBIs:** Carpenter 3 (30), Pham (26), Martinez 2 (44), Wong (12), Hernandez (25), Hoskins 2 (41), Herrera (40), Santana 2 (40). **CS:** Munoz (4). **S:** Herrera, Velasquez.

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Weaver	5	6	4	4	4	4	4.69
Brebbia	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.08
Holland, H, 2	1	0	0	0	0	2	8.79
Gomber, H, 6	⅔	1	2	2	1	1	4.50
Hicks, **W**, 3-1	1⅓	1	0	0	0	2	2.13
PHILADELPHIA	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Velasquez	6⅓	4	4	4	3	8	4.82
Hunter	⅔	3	2	2	0	1	4.79
Rios	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.00
Dominguez, **L**, 1-1	1	1	1	1	0	2	1.61

HBP: Weaver (Crawford), Velasquez (Wong). **Time:** 3:16. **A:** 21,122 (43,647).

BRAVES 11, BLUE JAYS 4

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Albies 2b	6	0	1	1	1	.249
Swanson ss	6	0	1	1	0	.252
F.Freeman 1b	6	0

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
	LAD 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@CIN 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 3:10 ABC-7 AM-670	@CIN 12:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@LAD 9:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@LAD 9:10 WGN-9 AM-670
	@CLE 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	OAK 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720		MIN 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720
	@ATL 6:30			@SEA 9 AM-1200			
			WAS 8 WCIU-26.2		PHO 5 WCIU-26.2		

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB

12:10 p.m.	White Sox at Indians	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
1:20 p.m.	Dodgers at Cubs	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
2:30 p.m.	Athletics at Padres	MLBN
6 p.m.	Mariners at Yankees	MLBN

COLLEGE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES

6 p.m.	North Carolina vs. Oregon State	ESPN

GOLF

5:30 p.m.	PGA Professional Championship	Golf Channel
10 p.m.	Korea Open	Golf Channel
4:30 a.m.	BMW International Open	Golf Channel

HOCKEY

7 p.m.	NHL awards	NBCSN

HORSE RACING

7:30 a.m.	Royal Ascot, Prince of Wales Stakes	NBCSN

WORLD CUP SOCCER

7 a.m.	Portugal vs. Morocco	FS1, WSNS-44
10 a.m.	Uruguay vs. Saudi Arabia	FOX-32, WSNS-44
1 p.m.	Iran vs. Spain	FOX-32, WSNS-44

TENNIS

5 a.m.	ATP London, ATP Halle	Tennis (more, 1 p.m.)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox: Signed RHP Sean Thompson to a minor league contract.
Baltimore: Designated 3B Pedro Alvarez for assignment. Selected the contract of INF Steve Wilkerson from Norfolk (IL). Recalled C Caleb Joseph from Norfolk.
Boston: Optioned RHP Justin Haley to Pawtucket (IL). Recalled LHP Robby Scott from Pawtucket. Signed C Lane Milligan, OF Bramdon Perez, LHP Logan Browning and RHPs Eddie Jimenez and Kris Jackson to minor league contracts.
Cleveland: Placed RHP Evan Marshall on the 10-day DL. Selected the contract of RHP George Kontos from Columbus (IL).
Houston: Optioned LHP Reymin Guduan to Fresno (PCL). Signed LHP Jonathan Bermudez; C Alex Holderbach; SSs Trey Dawsonand Michael Wielansky; OFs Scott Schreiber, Austin Dennis and Logan Mattix; and RHPs R.J. Freure, Brett Conine, Devin Conn, Miguel Figueroa, Joseph Gonzalez and Riley Cabral to minor league contracts.
Kansas City: Sent 1B Lucas Duda to Omaha (PCL) for a rehab assignment.
Los Angeles: Sent SS Kaleb Cowart to Salt Lake (PCL) for a rehab assignment.
Minnesota: Sent OF Byron Buxton to Rochester (IL) for a rehab assignment.
New York: Signed RHP Marcus Evey to a minor league contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Arizona: Sent LHP Robbie Ray to Reno (PCL) for a rehab assignment. Signed SS David Garza to a minor league contract.
Atlanta: Signed 2B Greg Cullen; 1B Mason Berne and Greyson Jenista; Cs Ray Soderman and Rusber Estrada; 3B Michael Mateja and Brett Langhorne; OFs Andrew Moritz and Justin Dean; LHPs Tanner Lawson, Jake Higginbotham and Zach Guth; and RHPs Brooks Wilson, Zach Seipel, Zach Daniels and Trey Riley to minor league contracts.
New York: Placed OF Jay Bruce on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Monday. Recalled RHP Tim Peterson from Las Vegas (PCL). Signed C Phil Capra, SS L.A. Woodard and 1B Chase Chambers to minor league contracts.
St. Louis: Placed RHP Matt Bowman on the 10-day DL. Optioned 1B Luke Voit to Memphis (PCL). Reinstated RHP Greg Holland from the 10-day DL and 1B Jose Martinez from paternity leave. Signed LHP Hector Villalobos and RHPs Cole Aker, Jake Sylvester Jhon Victorino and Angel Ortega to minor league contracts.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Ottawa: Traded F Mike Hoffman, D Cody Donaghey and a 2020 fifth-round draft pick to San Jose for F Mikkel Boedker, D Julius Bergman and a 2020 sixth-round draft pick.

TENNIS

Tennis Integrity Unit: Suspended Nicolas Kicker six years, with three years suspended if he commits no further breaches, and fined him $25,000 for committing match-fixing offenses under the Tennis Anti-Corruption Program.

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE		WEDNESDAY	
at **Cubs**	-123	Los Angeles	+113
at Phila.	-114	St. Louis	+104
at San Fran.	-130	Miami	+120
Milwaukee	-110	at Pittsburgh	+100
at Colorado	-115	New York	+105
AMERICAN LEAGUE		**WEDNESDAY**	
at Cleveland	-280	**White Sox**	+250
at New York	-175	Seattle	+163
at Houston	-250	Tampa Bay	+220
Boston	-145	at Minnesota	+135
at Kansas City	-110	Texas	+100
INTERLEAGUE		**WEDNESDAY**	
at Cincinnati	-125	Detroit	+115
at Toronto	-140	Atlanta	+130
at San Diego	-115	Oakland	+105
at Washington	-210	Baltimore	+190

TENNIS

ATP FEVER-TREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

R1 in London; grass-outdoor
#2 Grigor Dimitrov d. Damir Dzumhur, 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-3
Leonardo Mayer d. #3 Kevin Anderson, 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-6 (3)
Feliciano Lopez d. #4 David Goffin, 6-3, 6-7 (7), 6-3
#7 Kyle Edmund d. Ryan Harrison, 7-6 (4), 6-4.
Julien Benneteau d. #8 Tomas Berdych, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3
Milos Raonic d. Yuki Bhambri, 6-1, 3-1 retired
Novak Djokovic d. John Millman, 6-2, 6-1
Jeremy Chardy d. Tim Smyczek, 6-2, 6-4
N. Kyrgios d. A. Murray, 2-6, 7-6 (4), 7-5
A. Mannarino d. D. Evans, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5

ATP GERRY WEBER OPEN

R1 in Halle, Germany; outdoor-grass
#1 Roger Federer d. Aljaz Bedene, 6-3, 6-4
Borna Coric d. #2 Alexander Zverev, 6-1, 6-4
S. Tsitsipas d. #5 Lucas Pouille, 6-2, 7-6 (3)
#6 Philipp Kohlschreiber d Marton Fucsovics, 4-6, 6-3, 2-1 retired
F. Mayer d. #8 R. Gasquet, 6-2, 6-2
Benoit Paire d. Steve Johnson, 7-5, 7-6 (5)
K. Khachanov d. M. Zverev, 7-6 (5), 6-3
Matthew Ebden d. Malek Jaziri, 6-0, 7-6 (2)
A. Seppi d. M. Berrettini, 6-3, 7-5
Rudolf Molleker leads Nikoloz Basilashvili, 1-0, susp.

WTA NATURE VALLEY CLASSIC

R1 in Birmingham, England; outdoor-grass
#1 Garbine Muguruza d. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, 6-1, 6-2
#2 E. Svitolina d. D. Vekic, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1
#5 Julia Goerges d. Maria Sakkari, 6-4, 6-4.
#4 Petra Kvitova d. J. Konta, 6-3, 6-4
#6 Daria Kasatkina d. Kristyna Pliskova, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4
Dalila Jakupovic d. #7 Elise Mertens, 3-6, 7-6 (7), 6-1
P. Martic d. #8 CoCo Vandeweghe, 6-3, 6-2
Alize Cornet d. E.Makarova, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1
M. Buzarnescu d. T. Babos, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0
L. Tsurenko d. H. Watson, 7-6 (2), 7-5
A. Barty d. Oceane Dodin, 6-4, 6-3
B. Strycova d. Jennifer Brady, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

WTA MALLORCA OPEN

R1 in Mallorca, Spain; outdoor-grass
#1 Caroline Garcia d. Hsieh Su-wei, 7-6 (4), 1-6, 6-4
#3 Anastasija Sevastova d. Svetlana Kuznetsova, 6-3, 6-3
R. Peterson d. #6 Danielle Collins, 6-3, 6-3
#7 Lucie Safarova d. M. Kostyuk, 6-4, 7-5
A. Lottner d. A. Sasnovich, 6-4, 6-0
Sofia Kenin d. K. Kozlova, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
Ajla Tomljanovic d. Magda Linette, 6-3, 6-4
J. Larsson d. S. Cirstea, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2
P. Hercog d. V. Kuzmova, 7-6 (3), 6-2
V. Azarenka d. S. Voegele, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 7-5
Alison Riske vs. #2 Angelique Kerber, 5-7, 6-2, 1-1, susp.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Green (Rays)	47	22	.681	—
Lansing (Blue Jays)	43	27	.614	4½
W. Michigan (Tigers)	36	34	.514	11½
South Bend (Cubs)	34	35	.493	13
Fort Wayne (Padres)	32	37	.464	15
Dayton (Reds)	31	37	.456	15½
Lake Co. (Indians)	29	41	.414	18½
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	24	44	.353	22½
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Quad Cities (Astros)	40	30	.571	—
Clinton (Mariners)	39	31	.557	1
Peoria (Cardinals)	39	31	.557	1
Kane Co. (DBacks)	35	34	.507	4½
Beloit (Athletics)	32	37	.464	7½
C. Rapids (Twins)	32	37	.464	7½
Wisconsin (Brewers)	31	38	.449	8½
Burlington (Angels)	30	39	.435	9½

TUESDAY: Midwest All-Star Game
MID East All-Stars 3, MID West All-Stars 2 (10)

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	23	11	.676	—
Lake Erie	20	14	.588	3
Schaumburg	17	16	.515	5½
Joliet	16	16	.500	6
Traverse City	13	20	.394	9½
Windy City	11	20	.355	10½
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
River City	19	14	.576	—
Southern Illinois	17	14	.548	1
Evansville	17	16	.515	2
Florence	17	17	.500	2½
Normal	13	18	.419	5
Gateway	14	21	.400	6

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Schaumburg 7, Lake Erie 1
Washington 11, Traverse City 10
Florence 5, Evansville 4
River City 9, Gateway 4
Southern Illinois at Normal, ppd.
Windy City at Joliet, ppd.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Paul	18	11	.621	—
Gary SouthShore	16	13	.552	2
Winnipeg	16	14	.533	2½
Fargo-Moorhead	15	14	.517	3
Sioux Falls	11	18	.379	7
Chicago	9	20	.310	9
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Sioux City	23	8	.742	—
Wichita	18	12	.600	4½
Lincoln	18	13	.581	5
Kansas City	17	13	.567	5½
Cleburne	12	18	.400	10½
Texas	5	24	.172	17

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Fargo-Moorehead 5, Sioux City 3
Chicago 9, Texas 2
Gary SouthShore 3, Cleburne 1
St. Paul at Lincoln, ppd.
Kansas 7, Winnipeg 3
Wichita 4, Sioux Falls 2

GOLF

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

PLAYER	EV	EARNINGS
Justin Thomas	15	$5,843,300
Dustin Johnson	12	$5,599,752
Justin Rose	12	$5,007,303
Patrick Reed	18	$4,486,125
Bryson DeChambeau	17	$4,273,598
Jason Day	12	$4,200,887
Brooks Koepka	8	$3,955,417
Phil Mickelson	16	$3,939,971
Bubba Watson	14	$3,740,485
Webb Simpson	16	$3,708,918
Tony Finau	19	$3,318,222
Patton Kizzire	19	$3,209,701
Rickie Fowler	14	$3,180,897
Marc Leishman	16	$3,120,596
Jon Rahm	13	$3,070,168
Patrick Cantlay	15	$2,860,039
Tommy Fleetwood	11	$2,738,680
Paul Casey	12	$2,732,620
Pat Perez	16	$2,701,828
Aaron Wise	21	$2,563,642
Luke List	22	$2,534,209
Chesson Hadley	21	$2,502,722
Rory McIlroy	11	$2,502,063
Henrik Stenson	10	$2,412,647
Alexander Noren	12	$2,411,126
Chez Reavie	20	$2,370,611
Xander Schauffele	18	$2,357,790
Brian Harman	17	$2,350,930
Ian Poulter	13	$2,324,927
Andrew Landry	18	$2,269,617
Kyle Stanley	16	$2,213,020
Brendan Steele	14	$2,189,548
Cameron Smith	17	$2,158,880
Gary Woodland	18	$2,065,756
Jordan Spieth	16	$2,055,894
Emiliano Grillo	18	$1,998,661
Austin Cook	20	$1,929,136
Charles Howell III	21	$1,928,319
Si Woo Kim	20	$1,910,948
Jimmy Walker	16	$1,905,512

SOCCER

WORLD CUP

FIRST ROUND IN RUSSIA

GROUP A	W	L	T	GF	GA	PT
Russia	2	0	0	8	1	6
Uruguay	1	0	0	1	0	3
Egypt	0	2	0	1	4	0
Saudi Arabia	0	1	0	0	5	0
GROUP B	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PT**
Iran	1	0	0	1	0	3
Spain	0	0	1	3	3	1
Portugal	0	0	1	3	3	1
Morocco	0	1	0	0	1	0
GROUP C	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PT**
France	1	0	0	2	1	3
Denmark	1	0	0	1	0	3
Australia	0	1	0	1	2	0
Peru	0	1	0	0	1	0
GROUP D	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PT**
Croatia	1	0	0	2	0	3
Iceland	0	0	1	1	1	1
Argentina	0	0	1	1	1	1
Nigeria	0	1	0	0	2	0
GROUP E	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PT**
Serbia	1	0	0	1	0	3
Brazil	0	0	1	1	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1	1	1
Costa Rica	0	1	0	0	1	0
GROUP F	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PT**
Sweden	1	0	0	1	0	3
Mexico	1	0	0	1	0	3
South Korea	0	1	0	0	1	0
Germany	0	1	0	0	1	0
GROUP G	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PT**
Belgium	1	0	0	3	0	3
England	1	0	0	2	1	3
Tunisia	0	1	0	1	2	0
Panama	0	1	0	0	3	0
GROUP H	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PT**
Japan	1	0	0	2	1	3
Senegal	1	0	0	2	1	3
Poland	0	1	0	1	2	0
Columbia	0	1	0	1	2	0

GROUP A
Tuesday in Saint Petersburg, Russia
Russia 3, Egypt 1
Wednesday in Rostov-on-Don, Russia
Uruguay vs. Saudi Arabia, 11 a.m.
GROUP B
Wednesday in Moscow
Portugal vs. Morocco, 8 a.m.
Wednesday in Kazan
Iran vs. Spain, 2
GROUP C
Thursday in Samara, Russia
Denmark vs. Australia, 8 a.m.
Thursday in Ekaterinburg
France at Peru, 11 a.m.
GROUP D
Thursday in Nizhny Novgorod
Argentina vs. Croatia, 2
Thursday in Volgograd
Nigeria vs. Iceland, 11 a.m.
GROUP H
Tuesday in Saransk
Japan 2, Colombia 1
Tuesday in Moscow
Senegal 2, Poland 1

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.
SATURDAY: Fire at Seattle, 9
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 4
FC Dallas at N.Y. Red Bulls, 5
Montreal at Orlando City, 6:30
Houston at Kansas City, 7:30
Minnesota at Colorado, 8
San Jose at Real Salt Lake, 9
Columbus at Los Angeles FC, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	10	0	3	33	25	11
Seattle	5	2	4	19	13	8
Orlando	5	3	4	19	19	15
Portland	4	4	4	16	16	17
RED STARS	3	3	7	16	17	17
Utah	3	3	5	14	9	9
Houston	3	4	5	14	13	17
Washington	2	7	4	10	10	17
Sky Blue FC	0	9	2	2	8	19

FRIDAY: Portland at Houston, 7:30

NHL

DRAFT ORDER

Draft begins Friday at American Airlines Center, Dallas. Rounds 2-7 Saturday

FIRST ROUND
1. Buffalo
2. Carolina
3. Montreal
4. Ottawa (option to Colorado)
5. Arizona
6. Detroit
7. Vancouver
8. BLACKHAWKS
9. NY Rangers
10. Edmonton
11. NY Islanders
12. NY Islanders (from Calgary)
13. Dallas
14. Philadelphia (from St. Louis)
15. Florida
16. Colorado
17. New Jersey
18. Columbus
19. Philadelphia
20. Los Angeles
21. San Jose
22. Ottawa (from Pittsburgh)
23. Anaheim
24. Minnesota
25. Toronto
26. NY Rangers (from Boston)
27. BLACKHAWKS (from Nashville)
28. NY Rangers (from Tampa Bay)
29. St. Louis (from Winnipeg)
30. Detroit (from Vegas)
31. Washington

NHL AWARDS NOMINEES

Ceremony: Wednesday in Los Vegas
Hart Trophy *(Most Valuable Player)*
Taylor Hall, LW, New Jersey
Anze Kopitar, C, Los Angeles
Nathan MacKinnon, C, Colorado
Vezina Trophy *(top goaltender)*
Conno Hellebuyck, Winnipeg
Pekka Rinne, Nashville
Andrei Vasilevskiy, Tampa Bay
Selke Trophy *(defensive forward)*
Patrice Bergeron, C, Boston
Sean Couturier, C, Philadelphia
Anze Kopitar, C, Los Angeles
Norris Trophy *(fefenseman)*
Drew Doughty, Los Angeles
Victor Hedman, Tampa Bay
P.K. Subban, Nashville
Lady Byng Trophy *(Gentlemanly)*
Aleksander Barkov, C, Florida
Williams Karlsson, C, Vegas
Ryan O'Reilly, Buffalo
Masterson Trophy *(Dedication)*
Brian Boyle, C, New Jersey
Roberto Luongo, G, Florida
Jordan Staal, C, Carolina
Calder Trophy *(Rookie)*
Matthew Barzal, C, N.Y. Islanders
Brock Boeser, RW, Vancouver
Clayton Keller, C, Arizona
Messier Award *(Leadership)*
Deryk Engelland, D, Vegas
Wayne Simmonds, RW, Philadelphia
Blake Wheeler, RW, Winnipeg
Jack Adams *(Coach)*
Jared Bednar, Colorado
Bruce Cassidy, Boston
Gerard Gallant, Vegas
Ted Lindsay *(NHLPA best player)*
Taylor Hall, LW, New Jersey
Connor McDavid, C, Edmonton
Nathan MacKinnon, C, Colorado
King Clancy *(Leadership)*
Daniel Sedin, LW, Vancouver
Henrik Sedin, C, Vancouver
P.K. Subban, D, Nashville
Jason Zucker, LW, Minnesota
General Manager Award
Kevin Cheveldayoff, Minnesota
George McPhee, Vegas
Steve Yzerman, Tampa Bay

COLLEGE BASEBALL

NCAA COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha; Omaha, Neb. double-elimination
TUESDAYS RESULTS
G6: Mississippi State 12, North Carolina 2
G7: Florida 6, Texas 1
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
G8: Arkansas (45-19) vs. Texas Tech (45-18), late
G9: Oregon State (50-11) vs. North Carolina (44-19)

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	7	4	.636	—
Washington	7	5	.583	½
Atlanta	6	6	.500	1½
New York	4	6	.400	2½
SKY	3	8	.273	4
Indiana	1	11	.083	6½
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
Los Angeles	9	2	.818	—
Phoenix	10	3	.769	—
Seattle	8	4	.667	1½
Dallas	5	5	.500	3½
Minnesota	5	6	.455	4
Las Vegas	4	9	.308	6

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 88, **Sky** 60
New York 79, Atlanta 72
Minnesota 91, Dallas 83
Las Vegas 89, Seattle 77
Los Angeles 74, Indiana 55
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at **Sky**, 8
Connecticut at Atlanta, 6
Los Angeles at Dallas, 7
New York at Las Vegas, 9
Minnesota at Phoenix, 9
Indiana at Seattle, 9

MYSTICS 88, SKY 60

SKY	FG-A	FT-A	PT
Shields	1-4	1-2	4
Ndour	2-3	2-2	6
Quigley	3-11	1-2	9
Vandrslt	1-9	0-0	3
Williams	2-4	0-0	4
Coates	0-0	0-0	0
Copper	5-9	2-2	13
Faulkner	1-8	0-2	3
Harper	0-5	0-0	0
Mntgmry	0-2	0-0	0
Parker	4-9	10-12	18
Tot.	**19-64**	**16-22**	

WSH	FG-A	FT-A	PT
Atkins	3-6	0-0	7
Cloud	1-3	0-0	2
DlleDnne	4-11	6-6	14
Sandrs	3-3	0-0	6
Toliver	7-15	4-4	19
Currie	4-7	1-1	9
Hawkins	3-8	1-1	8
Hill	2-3	0-0	6
Hns-Alln	1-3	2-3	4
R-Prtt	1-3	0-0	2
Thoms	2-6	0-1	4
Wkr-Kbgh	2-6	2-2	7
Tot.	**33-74**	**16-18**	

SKY	**21**	**11**	**12**	**16**	**— 60**
Washington	**24**	**22**	**24**	**18**	**— 88**

3-ptrs: SKY 6-20 (Quigley 2-4, DeShields 1-2, Copper 1-2, Faulkner 1-4, Vandersloot 1-6), Wash. 6-22 (Hill 2-3, Hawkins 1-2, Walker-Kimbrough 1-2, Atkins 1-3, Toliver 1-5). **Fouled out:** None. **Rebs:** SKY 32 (Parker 9), Washington 36 (Delle Donne 7). **Asts:** SKY 14 (Vandersloot 6), Wash. 26 (Toliver 8). **Fouls:** SKY 21, Washington 21. **Tech:** Vandersloot. **A:** 4,206 (20,356).

NBA

DRAFT ORDER

Draft: Thursday at Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.
FIRST ROUND
1. Phoenix
2. Sacramento
3. Atlanta
4. Memphis
5. Dallas
6. Orlando
7. BULLS
8. Cleveland (from Brooklyn via Boston)
9. New York
10. Philadelphia (from LA Lakers via Phx)
11. Charlotte
12. LA Clippers (from Detroit)
13. LA Clippers
14. Denver
15. Washington
16. Phoenix (from Miami)
17. Milwaukee
18. San Antonio
19. Atlanta (from Minnesota)
20. Minnesota (from Okla. City via Utah)
21. Utah
22. BULLS (from New Orleans)
23. Indiana
24. Portland
25. LA Lakers (from Cleveland)
26. Philadelphia
27. Boston
28. Golden State
29. Brooklyn (from Toronto)
30. Atlanta (from Hou. via LA Clippers)

SECOND ROUND
31. Phoenix
32. Memphis
33. Dallas
34. Atlanta
35. Orlando
36. New York (from Bulls via Okla. City)
37. Sacramento
38. Philadelphia (from Brooklyn)
39. Philadelphia (from New York)
40. Brooklyn (from LA Lakers via Toronto via Orlando)
41. Orlando (from Charlotte via Phoenix via Memphis)
42. Detroit
43. Denver (from LA Clippers via New York via Philadelphia)
44. Washington
45. Brooklyn (from Milwaukee)
46. Houston (from Miami via Memphis)
47. LA Lakers (from Den via BULLS/Utah)
48. Minnesota
49. San Antonio
50. Indiana
51. New Orleans
52. Utah
53. Oklahoma City
54. Dallas (from Portland via Denver)
55. Charlotte (from Cleveland via Brooklyn via Philadelphia)
56. Philadelphia
57. Oklahoma City (from Boston)
58. Denver (from Golden State)
59. Phoenix (from Toronto)
60. Philadelphia (from Houston)



JASON E. MICZEK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sox are in no rush to push Michael Kopech to the majors just yet. A rough June has silenced fans demanding his promotion.

Kopech still needs work in minors

Haugh, *from Page 1*

players for Abreu to mentor by the July 31 trade deadline if he abuses pitching in Triple A like he did at the previous two minor-league levels.

3. Kopech needs more seasoning, no matter how nasty his stuff can be.

Maybe Kopech gets it together and makes an August appearance with the Sox. Maybe he becomes a September call-up to give him a taste of major-league life, a more plausible scenario at the moment. But to some degree, any pressure general manager Rick Hahn felt to accelerate Kopech's ascension through the minors has been lifted by the pitcher himself. The reality of the last few weeks changed the perception that Kopech should be replacing somebody in the Sox rotation immediately.

Avoid using setback to describe the tough stretch Kopech has endured: In his first three starts in June, he gave up 14 earned runs and issued 17 walks over 11 innings. This is part of every young pitcher's evolution. This is when Kopech needs to remember patience can benefit a pitcher as much as a blazing fastball.

This is baseball. Just because everybody wants to increase the pace of play doesn't mean teams need to rush their top prospects to the majors.

Just as Yoan Moncada's 527 major-league plate appearances represents too small a sample size to suggest he will be a bust — as respected Sports Illustrated writer Tom Verducci suggested in a story Monday — Kopech's string of erratic starts hardly signals doom for the rebuild. The Sox's record since they traded Chris Sale to the Red Sox for Moncada and Kopech is an irrelevant and unfair barometer to measure rebuilding success.

Kopech is still only 22, and the Sox understand the need to handle his development properly to give him the best chance to look back at a decade of dominance when he's 32 — which still seems like a good bet.

"In Michael's instance, we're trying to develop a front-end starter," Hahn reminded reporters last week. "The difference between players who may not be having success up here is that they already have answered some of those questions at the minor-league level. They checked the boxes."

Hahn likely would be loath to admit it, but I wonder how much the inconsistency of pitching prospects Lucas Giolito and Carson Fulmer served as reminders to err on the side of caution with Kopech.

Giolito, who still could become a solid middle-of-the-rotation pitcher, has been shaky enough that heads would nod in agreement if the Sox announced a brief demotion to Triple A. Fulmer, a 2015 first-round pick out of Vanderbilt, has traveled the Chicago-to-Charlotte shuttle so often that his place in the Sox's plans never has appeared murkier. That both pitchers were among the first prospects to make the majors doesn't necessarily mean they will last long with the Sox once other young arms begin to mature. Ideally, the competition for starting spots will be fierce.

In my projection of the ideal Sox rotation in 2020, when they finally become contenders again, pencil in Kopech and Carlos Rodon as the potential No. 1 and No. 2 starters. Reynaldo Lopez, the Sox's best starter in 2018, would fit nicely in the No. 3 role. Back-of-the-rotation candidates include Giolito, if he can persevere, and Dylan Cease, whose electric stuff merits a promotion to Double A. Promising prospects Alec Hansen and Dane Dunning, enjoying success in Birmingham, figure to inject themselves into the equation. Few organizations enjoy the pitching depth throughout the system that the Sox do. Many fans relish a possible rotation of Kopech-Rodon-Lopez-Cease-Dunning.

And what happens if Sale hits free agency in 2020 and returns at age 31 to finish what he started in Chicago with a team ready to win? What a wonderful problem that would pose.

The Sox can dream. And Kopech can wait.

It will be worth it.

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IN BRIEF NFL

Kramer's wife says she fears for her life

Tribune news services

The wife of former Bears and Lions quarterback Erik Kramer says she is worried he will hunt her down and try to kill her according to TMZ.

Cortney Baird made the comments while appealing for an extension for a restraining order against Kramer that was granted earlier this month following a domestic assault involving the two.

"I am terrified that he is out looking for me at this very moment and will kill me and my daughter," Baird said.

Kramer was arrested on June 13 at his home in Agoura Hills, Calif.. Baird described an argument between the two that turned violent and resulted in Kramer pushing her and throwing things at her.

■ The Browns signed OL Greg Robinson, the No. 2 overall pick by the Rams in 2014. He spent three seasons with the Rams before he was traded to the Lions last year.

COLLEGES: Notre Dame senior LB Te'von Coney pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana stemming from an incident before the 2016 season. A judge gave Coney nearly a year of probation and suspended a 180-day jail sentence after Coney served a day behind bars. Coney led the team in tackles last season. There was no immediate word on whether he faces discipline from the team and whether his playing time will be affected next season. ... Jordan Westburg hit a grand slam, doubled and drove in seven runs and Mississippi State went on to beat North Carolina 12-2 in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. The Bulldogs (39-27) need one more win to advance to the best-of-three finals. Also, Jackson Kowar struck out a career-high 13 in $6^2/_3$ innings as defending national champion Florida (48-20) eliminated Texas with a 6-1 win. ... Oklahoma will pay football coach Lincoln Riley $25 million over the next five years

WORLD CUP



ALEXANDER NEMENOV/GETTY-AFP

M'baye Niang, right, enjoys the moment after giving Senegal a two-goal lead over Poland in Moscow.

A global shift

Upsets by Senegal, Japan mark change in power structure

By Kevin Baxter
Los Angeles Times



ERIK S. LESSER/EPA

Makoto Hasebe, left, celebrates Japan's upset of Colombia, the first victory for an Asian World Cup team over a South American squad.

Pele was unparalleled as a soccer player. But as a prognosticator? Not so much.

In fact, the three-time World Cup champion's forecasts have been so laughably wrong, former Brazilian coach Luiz Felipe Scolari once advised, "If you want to win a title, you have to listen to Pele and then do the opposite."

But there was one prediction Pele made that seemed so solid no one begged to differ. An African team, he said, soon would win the World Cup.

Nearly three decades later, we're still waiting to find out which one.

Africa is off to another dismal start in this World Cup, with its first four teams to play losing before Senegal broke that streak Tuesday with a 2-1 win over Poland at Moscow's Spartak Stadium.

And Senegal wasn't the only country celebrating.

"Senegal today represents the whole of the African continent," coach Aliou Cisse said through an interpreter. "I get phone calls from everywhere.

"We're also proud to represent Africa."

Cisse, too, thought Africa would be further along by now. He was captain of the Senegalese team that stunned defending champion France and advanced to the quarterfinals of the 2002 tournament.

No African team has gone further.

If anything, the continent has gone backward, its teams combining to win just 11 of 58 games since. Only four African teams have managed to get out of the group stage in the last three World Cups.

"There's definitely been a decline," Peter Odemwingie, who played in two World Cups for Nigeria, told the BBC.

"Nigeria had one of the best African squads at the 1994 World Cup. We were knocking on the door. We won the 1996 Olympics by beating Brazil and Argentina with all their stars.

"That period was like, 'Yes, it's coming.' "

Now it seems as far off as ever. With Egypt's loss to Russia late Tuesday ending its chances of reaching the knockout stage, Africa's five teams — none are ranked among the top 20 in the world — are a combined 1-5 in this World Cup.

"I have the certainty that one day an African country will win the World Cup," Cisse said. "Some 20 to 25 years ago, African teams came just to be a part of the World Cup. Things have developed now. We've shown that we can do much more. We can participate and have excellent results. We just need to go to the next phase."

Senegal went ahead in the 37th minute when Thiago Cionek's attempted block of Idrissa Gueye's shot wrong-footed goalkeeper Wojciech Szczesny.

M'baye Niang, who returned to the field from treatment, later beat Szczesny to double the lead in the 60th.

Grzegorz Krychowiak headed in a free kick in the 86th minute to end Poland's streak of five straight scoreless World Cup openers.

Japan 2, Colombia 1: Japan did what no other Asian team had ever done at a World Cup — beat a South American squad on the biggest stage in soccer.

The victory over Colombia in Saransk was another surprising result in an unpredictable tournament.

A costly mistake by Colombia midfielder Carlos Sanchez in the opening minutes led to a red card and a penalty, helping Japan take an early lead. Coming in the third minute, it was the second-fastest red card in World Cup history and the first of this year's tournament.

Yuya Osako won a bouncing ball to begin a sequence that led to the red card and the penalty. Sanchez blocked Shinji Kagawa's shot with his extended right arm and was ejected. Kagawa then converted from the spot.

Colombia, which played with 10 men for the rest of the match, scored late in the first half on Juan Quintero's rolling but accurate free kick, which sneaked inside the right post. Osako's gritty determination led to a 73rd-minute header from Keisuke Honda's corner kick that gave Japan three points in Group H.

Japan became the latest team to pull off an upset at the World Cup, joining Mexico, Switzerland and Iceland in earning unexpected results. The win was a surprise also because Japan changed coaches shortly before the tournament and because Asian teams had failed to beat South American opposition in 17 previous World Cup meetings.

Russia 3, Egypt 1: Russia scored three goals in a 15-minute span early in the second half to set up a victory over Egypt in St. Petersburg, moving the host nation to the brink of the World Cup's knockout stage.

Mohamed Salah won and converted a penalty for a consolation goal on his return from injury, but Egypt's first World Cup in 28 years could be over in barely five days following a second straight loss.

Ahmed Fathi poked the ball into his own net — the fifth own goal of the tournament — to put Russia ahead in the 47th minute. Then Denis Cheryshev and Artem Dzyuba scored in quick succession to leave Russia on course for a victory that followed up a 5-0 opening-night win over Saudi Arabia.

It was Cheryshev's third goal of the World Cup, putting him tied with Cristiano Ronaldo at the top of the scoring chart.

Neymar in pain: Neymar limped out of Brazil's training session in Sochi because of pain in his right ankle.

The Brazilian soccer confederation said the injury was not serious, adding Neymar left as a precaution and would be back in training Wednesday.

The Associated Press contributed

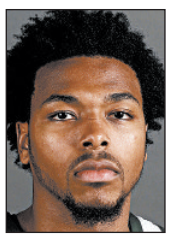
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NBA

Bucks' Brown sues Milwaukee, police

Says use of stun gun during parking arrest was excessive force

By Ivan Moreno
Associated Press



Brown

MILWAUKEE — Bucks guard Sterling Brown sued the city of Milwaukee and its police department Tuesday, saying officers' use of a stun gun during his arrest for a parking violation constitutes excessive force and that they targeted him because he is black.

Brown's attorney, Mark Thomsen, filed the lawsuit in federal court, accusing police of "discriminating against Mr. Brown on the basis of his race." The lawsuit alleges officers involved in his arrest used their incident report to try to reframe what happened to give the impression Brown resisted and obstructed them.

"Mr. Brown hopes that instead of the typical denial of the claims the city actually admit to the wrongs, admit that his constitutional rights were violated," Thomsen said at a news conference outside City Hall after filing the lawsuit.

Brown, a Proviso East graduate, had been talking with officers while waiting for a citation for illegally parking in a disabled spot outside a Walgreens at about 2 a.m. on Jan. 26, when officers took him down because he didn't immediately remove his hands from his pockets as ordered. An officer yells: "Taser! Taser! Taser!"

Brown had been cooperative with officers and never appeared to threaten police before or during his arrest, according to police body-camera videos.

Some officers suspected Brown might have a firearm because they saw paper targets with holes in the back seat of his car, according to the lawsuit. Brown told officers he didn't have a gun when they asked him, but they didn't give him "any real opportunity to comply" to their command that he take his hands out of his pockets, the lawsuit said.

Police Chief Alfonso Morales hasn't responded to a request for comment.

Morales apologized to Brown last month when body-camera video of the arrest was released. Brown wasn't charged with anything and three officers were disciplined, with suspensions ranging from two to 15 days.

Eight other officers were ordered to undergo remedial training in professional communications.

A group of officers discussing the arrest shortly after it happened talked about "trying to protect" themselves from possible backlash over their confrontation with an NBA player and synchronized "their stories concerning what took place in the parking lot," the lawsuit said.

Officer's social media become part of lawsuit

By Joe Knowles
Chicago Tribune

One of the Milwaukee police officers involved in the January arrest of Bucks rookie Sterling Brown later posted on social media mocking two other NBA players, the Warriors' Kevin Durant and the Cavaliers' J.R. Smith, according to a report in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

A lawsuit filed by Brown's attorney on Tuesday included a post from Erik Andrade, one of the responding officers, that compared Durant's hair to an ice cream cone with chocolate sprinkles. The officer posted a picture of Durant next to a picture of an ice cream cone with the caption "Who wore it better?" topped with the comment "Damn ... more naps than preschool! Lmao"

Another post mocked Smith's infamous misplay at the end of Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

"I hope JR Smith double parks in Walgreens handicap Parkin spots when he's in Milwaukee!" read Andrade's post.

The suit contends that the post "is an admission that (Andrade) and other Defendant officers are allowed to engage in unlawful attacks and arrests of African-Americans without justification and then relish such events without any fear," according to the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

Not long after Brown's arrest, the same officer posted this on Facebook:

"Nice meeting Sterling Brown of the Milwaukee Bucks at work this morning! Lol#FearTheDeer."

The defendants in the suit include the City of Milwaukee, Police Chief Alfonso Morales, Andrade and seven members of the Milwaukee police force.

On May 23, the Milwaukee Police Department released footage that showed Brown being arrested and police using a stun gun on him Jan. 26. Brown, who played at Proviso East High School and grew up in Maywood, had been cited for parking across multiple handicapped-accessible parking spaces.

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On night of draft, Bulls may choose to wing it

Bulls, *from Page 1*

for the Bulls drafting Mikal Bridges or Michael Porter Jr. in the lottery, wing remains their biggest need.

Thus, here are six players who make sense for the Bulls and project to possibly be on the board at No. 22, with comments gleaned from conversations with scouts, executives and league talent evaluators.

Donte DiVincenzo, Villanova, 6-4½, 201 pounds

The hero of the NCAA title game with 31 points, he improved his stock with an athletic and physical performance at the draft combine. He posted a combine-best vertical jump of 42 inches. DiVincenzo, who did predraft work with Kirk Hinrich, averaged 13.4 points on 40 percent 3-point shooting in his final season at Villanova.

Chandler Hutchison, Boise State, 6-7, 197 pounds

The four-year college player skipped the draft combine amid multiple reports he had received a draft promise, with one report linking that promise to the Bulls. That didn't happen, but Hutchison represents a long-armed, versatile defender who has worked to improve his shooting.

Jerome Robinson, Boston College, 6-5, 188 pounds

He shot 37.6 percent from 3-point range over three seasons, including 40.9 in his final season. Robinson has the ability to play well on or off the ball, though he's not considered advanced as a shot creator. He needs improvement in seeing the floor and passing.

Jacob Evans, Cincinnati, 6-5½, 200 pounds

He is committed at the defensive end, with a bit of physicality to go with his versatility. He also is adept at making good decisions, fitting well in whatever offense his team runs. Evans shot above 37 percent from 3-point range in his sophomore and junior seasons and rarely forced shots.

Kevin Huerter, Maryland, 6-7¼, 194 pounds

One of the draft's better pure shooters, he also moves well without the ball and is adept at spacing the floor. Shooting travels to the NBA, and Huerter hit close to 40 percent of his 3-point shots in his two collegiate seasons. He has a long way to go defensively, however, and doesn't possess a long wingspan.

Troy Brown, Oregon, 6-6¾, 208 pounds

A former point guard who played just one college season and doesn't turn 19 until July, he would be a project. Brown needs to work on his perimeter shooting, particularly from 3-point range, but his length and athleticism project well for versatility.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



EDMUND D. FOUNTAIN/PHOTOS FOR WASHINGTON POST

There is no tackling in 7-on-7, but Fast Houston's Robert Turner still loses his headgear. The game is popular in California, South Florida and Texas and has spread to most of the country.

Give it a pass or pass/fail?

As all-star 7-on-7 football's popularity grows, so do issues

By Samantha Pell
Washington Post



Fast Houston players warm up before the Bootleggers Invitational 7-on-7 football tournament recently in Mandeville, La. A Texas coaches association official has called 7-on-7 "the front door to street agents."

MANDEVILLE, La. — It's 3 a.m. in Beaumont, Texas, 260 miles from a tournament that starts just eight hours from now, and Fast Houston, a 7-on-7 football team, can't find one of its players.

The team is traveling in two 15-seat vans and three trailing cars, and inside the first van, tired high schoolers listen to rap music blasting from the speakers, sitting around a pile of pizza and burgers. They had been on the road from Houston for three hours on this early Saturday morning in late April, headed to Mandeville, La., about an hour north of New Orleans. But now they had pulled to a stop, their headlights illuminating an otherwise pitch-black neighborhood.

"We're here to get T-Brown," said Ro Simon Jr., the founder, director and coach of Fast Houston. "Vick, c'mon, you got to get him."

They were there to pick up four-star recruit Tamauzia Brown, but there was a problem: He hadn't given them his exact address, only a general neighborhood location, and now, having probably fallen asleep, wasn't responding to any calls or texts.

That left assistant coach Vick Machado with the task of knocking on doors in the middle of the night, hoping to find the correct home.

"I'm going to get shot if I go out there," Machado said. " 'I'm here to pick up a kid. Hopefully this is the right house.' I'm in an Alabama jacket. It's 3 a.m. No, I don't want to go out there!"

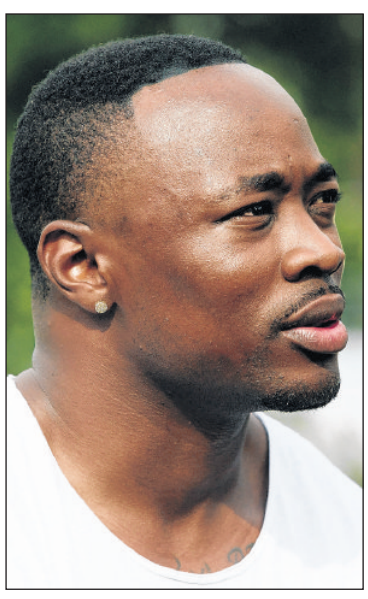
He was on his way up to the first house when one of his players, Dwight McGlothern of New Caney, Texas, shouted a warning: "Dog! Vick, dog!"

Machado paused before hearing the teenage boys laughing in the van — relieved it was just a joke and not something more serious.

This late-night scene is an example of life in the often chaotic, largely unregulated and increasingly popular and scrutinized world of 7-on-7 football — an all-passing, noncontact game played during the offseason by all-star teams looking to sharpen skills and gain exposure to college recruiters. The 2018 season unofficially culminates this weekend with a pair of national events. Fast Houston will attend the Pylon 7-on-7 national championships, where the final will be played at Mercedes-Benz Stadium, home of the NFL's Falcons.

Supporters of 7-on-7 bill it as an opportunity for players to increase their chances of earning scholarship offers. Its critics say it has the potential to be affected by many of the same issues that have plagued AAU basketball, an influential exhibition circuit that has garnered negative publicity in the last year amid an FBI probe into recruits receiving money and other benefits disallowed under NCAA rules.

Fast Houston is representative of 7-on-7's rise in popularity, which has been most significant in California, South Florida and Texas but has reached most other areas of the country. The team is sponsored by the Adidas — which has been named in the FBI's basketball investigation — features several highly rated prospects on its roster and regularly posts professional-quality highlight videos of players on its Twitter account.



Ro Simon Jr. is founder, executive director and coach of the Fast Houston 7-on-7 football team.



Fast Houston's Xavion Alford (4) and Dee Winters (15) chase a receiver recently at the Bootleggers Invitational in Mandeville, La.

It has also drawn the ire of many of the state's high school football coaches, most notably after new Texas A&M coach Jimbo Fisher paid Simon a visit in December in one of his first acts on the job.

Back in Beaumont, Machado guessed right on the first house to retrieve Brown, and finally, as the clock neared 10:30 a.m., Fast Houston pulled into Mandeville's Pelican Park for a tournament hosted by a local 7-on-7 team, the Louisiana Bootleggers. As Machado parked the van, he turned his head from the driver's seat to address the team.

"When you walk out, you walk out with a swagger because we are dem boys," said Machado, finally reaching for the dial to turn down the music. "Let's run this (expletive) up, boys. Let's run this (expletive) up. Let's show these boys in Louisiana how we get down in Texas."

The rules of 7-on-7 are simple: Games are 20 minutes, with seven players on each side of the ball, starting at each team's 40-yard line. There is no tackling, there are no linemen, and players dress in skintight shirts and shorts with soft-shell headgear. Quarterbacks have only four seconds to throw to a receiver, while defenders match up with pass catchers in coverage, putting each athlete to the test in one-on-one scenarios.

"I mean, it is beautiful," Simon said. "It is all fundamentals. It is all skills. They're working on skills against good competition. It is football."

The varying opinions on 7-on-7, however, are more complicated, with critics — often while making the AAU comparison — primarily pointing to two factors as being problematic: a "me-first" culture that promotes individual players far more than high school football's traditional team-first approach, and an increased influence of some 7-on-7 coaches in the college recruitment of top players.

Another factor that raises eyebrows is the involvement of apparel companies. Adidas, Under Armour and Battle provide equipment to select teams, while Adidas runs some of its own events, such as the Adidas 7-on-7 National Championships. But many say the comparison of apparel companies' role in 7-on-7 with that in AAU basketball, which has been scrutinized amid the FBI's investigation, is unfair.

"The basketball side is what is being investigated in terms of money being exchanged and stuff, but there is no money in football. Guys got to go play three or four years in college football to even have a chance (at the NFL), and it is not going to be a smart thing to do," said Simon, adding that doing so would be against NCAA rules. "I talk to guys with grass roots and Adidas, and they are always like, 'Let the (players) know whatever they are doing in basketball, they are not doing with the football side.' It is two different games."

Still, the rise of 7-on-7 from a fringe game to a sport with participation numbers that have skyrocketed in recent years — players as young as middle-school age participate — has nonetheless caused consternation. This is particularly true among high school coaches, some of whom stand to lose influence over their players' offseason regimens and recruitment processes.

"There are too many people out there with ulterior motives, and we are trying to keep that element out," Rockwall (Texas) coach Rodney Webb said. "The issue is that college coaches and high school coaches have to work together, and if college coaches are going to give (7-on-7 coaches) a microphone and a platform, then heaven help us."

That's what happened in December when Simon received a visit from Fisher, shortly after Fisher accepted the Texas A&M job following eight years at Florida State. The two posed for a photo that was posted to Twitter — four months after Simon was photographed with Texas coach Tom Herman — to the chagrin of some high school coaches, who viewed it as legitimizing 7-on-7. The executive director of the state's high school coaches association has referred to 7-on-7 as "the front door to street agents," and Louisiana's will be voting in January on a proposed ban on all 7-on-7 competitions.

Brice Brown, coach at Karr High in New Orleans, has a policy that none of his players are allowed to play all-star 7-on-7. He wants his players to have more accountability to their high school teammates during the summer and said the easy access for college coaches to high school game footage means that players don't need 7-on-7 to attract recruiting attention.

Jimmy Smith, the head coach of the Bootleggers, said there is another reason behind the negativity: 7-on-7 is predominantly made up of black players and features a majority of black coaches. Moreover, it often puts on display what some refer to as a "me-first" attitude, with tournaments such as the one in Louisiana featuring plenty of trash talk and boisterous celebrations, in a sport that traditionally values the team above the individual.

Smith, who is white, said there often are underlying racial tones to criticism of 7-on-7, reflecting a sentiment frequently cited among those in the sport.

"I think 'culture' is what I hear people say," Smith said. "But I honestly think the 'culture' is more of a race divide that I've noticed, and it's almost a sly, slick way to say it.

"They also say: 'Oh, we don't want it to become AAU basketball. We don't want it to become like AAU.' (That's) another predominantly black circuit. Let's call it what it is, but nobody wants to."

For his part, Simon has been able to use his relative young age, 30, as an advantage in relating to his players and recruiting them to his team. His marketing tools, including the elaborate highlight videos and player promotions he posts to Twitter, have allowed him to gain a bigger reach and create excitement around his team. He has something of a big-brotherly influence over his players, whom he allowed to stay in his apartment playing Madden NFL 18 and NBA 2K for hours before their trip to Mandeville.

"Playing for Fast Houston is like no other," said Marques Caldwell, a defensive back committed to Oregon who recently received an offer from Texas. "Everybody on the team bonds, crack jokes, but whenever it's time for us to get our minds focused and play, we do whatever it takes to win.

"Coach Ro is a class act. He cares about us, goes out his way to put together the best team in the nation, and we expect nothing less."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Heart of Wings' '98 Cup

Wheelchair-bound Konstantinov evokes teammates' tears

By Mitch Albom
Detroit Free Press



SUSAN A. WALSH/AP

Wheelchair-bound Vladimir Konstantinov is surrounded by his Red Wings teammates after they won the 1998 Stanley Cup over the Capitals.

Editor's note: Saturday marked the 20th anniversary of the Detroit Red Wings' second straight Stanley Cup championship, which came by way of a four-game sweep of the Washington Capitals. Here is Mitch Albom's column the morning after the Wings went back-to-back.

WASHINGTON — The first one they won for the city. This one they won for their hearts. A hockey saga that began last summer in yelps of joy, and was interrupted six days later by tears of sadness, has worked itself back around to joy once more, with Red Wings players in a happy mob around the net, another Stanley Cup in tow.

But this one was different. It was hard-fought, it was tiring, it was long and sometimes painful. But it was always meant to be. We can see that now. What happened here Tuesday night was less about victory than it was about belief.

And so, when the hockey ended, even as the pundits were banging out notes about a Detroit dynasty, even as fans back home were screaming themselves hoarse, the Wings were doing what they had dreamed of doing all year long.

Finally, with tears in their eyes, they handed the Stanley Cup to their fallen colleague, Vladimir Konstantinov, and that tells you all you need to know about this team. They weren't playing for themselves. They were playing for a higher cause — and it took them to the highest heights.

"Two! Two! Two!" yelled the Wings as they posed for their first photo as 1998 champions gathered around Konstantinov in his wheelchair, the Cup in his lap, a victory cigar in his fingers, an unbelievable smile on his face.

"Everything we did all year, we did for this guy," Igor Larionov said. "We never stopped believing."

Believe and you can fly. Isn't that the theme of songs and stories about bravery and heroes? So here was Konstantinov, crippled in a limousine crash with team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov six days after last year's Cup, making the trip to Washington, perhaps because he knew, in his heart, that this would be the moment. He sat all game long in Section 116 in the MCI Center over a homemade sign that read "Do You Believe?"

Do you believe? Konstantinov watched the first period, as Sergei Fedorov, his Russian friend, spun and drew defenders, then dished to Doug Brown, who whacked a puck past Washington's Olaf Kolzig. 1-0.

He watched the second period as Larionov, his Russian friend, dished to Martin Lapointe, who whacked a puck past Kolzig. 2-0.

He watched as Larry Murphy fired another puck past Kolzig. And as Brown put in his second of the night. He watched as Chris Osgood turned back nearly every devil's stone the Capitals fired in his direction. He watched as his former teammates dug all game long, in the corners, against the boards, in the deepest part of their hearts, to end this odyssey the way they wanted.

And finally, when the horn sounded and the scoreboard read Detroit 4, Washington 1, he watched as, one by one, they skated over to him, hugged him and told him to use this to get better, maybe the most noble use this Cup will ever see.

Believe? How could you not?

The 16th victory of the postseason, played in front of No. 16? Be honest. Holding back the Wings on Tuesday night would have been like holding back a thundering herd, a winter wind, the ocean tide.

Couldn't be done.

The first was for the city, the second for the heart.

"You know today is June 16," said Steve Yzerman, who was a unanimous choice for the Conn Smythe Trophy as best player in the playoffs, "and I remember a year ago we were sitting in a room at Beaumont Hospital and doctors were telling us maybe Vladdie will live, maybe he'll die.

"And here were are one year later and he's at the arena with us, getting the Stanley Cup. I think it's been it's the most emotional moment I'll ever be involved in."

Twice, nice.

What an amazing run. Before a "visitors" crowd that was splashed in red jerseys, before more than 19,000 watching on the big screen back in Joe Louis Arena, before all the rest of the hockey world, the Red Wings proved that last year was not a fluke, it was merely a start.

Back-to-back Cups. Back-to-back sweeps. First time in 15 years that any team has pulled that off.

Would you call that destiny?

What else would you call it? How else do you explain that a Capitals team that hadn't allowed a power-play goal in its last 30 attempts gave up three to Detroit on Tuesday? How do you explain that, in this finals series, the Wings never took more than six shots to score the first goal? In fairness to the Caps, it really didn't matter who was on the ice. The Wings were ending the season. Excuse their hurry.

But understand it. Last year they were fighting 42 years' worth of Detroit hockey demons. This year they were fighting demons of their own.

And series after series, they cut those demons down.

No first-round upsets, by the likes of Phoenix. No surprise attacks by the "hottest team going," the St. Louis Blues. No outhustle, outmuscle by the highly touted Dallas Stars. And no looking past the upstart Washington Capitals.

It says something that the Wings beat such different teams with the same game: It says they weren't going to lose, no matter whom you put in front of them.

It says that they were living for this moment: Third period, the Wings with a lead in the Stanley Cup finals, and they looked up at the big screen and there was Konstantinov rising to his feet.

"When we saw that, the whole bench became unglued," Brendan Shanahan said. "We were screaming and yelling. Scotty Bowman tried to calm us down because we still had a period of hockey to play. But there was no way. No way we were going to lose then. I looked down the bench and there wasn't a dry eye on the team."

One for the city. Two for the heart.

Good things are for sharing. So beyond Konstantinov and Mnatsakanov, who was Cup No. 2 for? Where do you begin?

It was for Steve Yzerman, the captain, who last year was the symbol of a long-suffering franchise and this year was simply the symbol of excellence.

His Conn Smythe was a slam dunk. He led the playoffs in points, he led the Wings in effort, and he led the league in effusive quotes from his teammates.

"The way he goes down to block pucks ..." they'd marvel. "The way he digs in a corner The way he never complains ..." In today's terminology, Yzerman is "the man." And sports would be a lot more bearable if "the man" on every team were an Yzerman clone.

"Most fans didn't know this was the first really big trophy you've ever won," someone said to a champagne-soaked Yzerman. "Is it better when the awards come later in your career?"

"Well, I think I'd appreciate it anytime," he answered. "But it really means a lot to have the Yzerman name on the Conn Smythe. I mean, just for my dad to know the Yzerman name is there"

He paused, choking up.

Cup 2's for you.

And it was for Chris Osgood, who all year was like a college student in line at graduation. Around him were people pondering his fate, deciding how good he could be, offering him advice.

But only Osgood, ever quiet, knew what he could accomplish. Fans thought he somehow would have to be Michael Jordan for this team to win. But the Wings didn't need a Jordan. They need steady. They need unflappable. They need bursts of greatness. Osgood was all that in taking his place alongside Mike Vernon as a Stanley Cup goalie.

And here's something Osgood will do that Vernon could never match: celebrate his 26th birthday this fall.

"I can't describe all the emotions I'm feeling right now," said a shaky Osgood after the Game 4 victory. "I always believed I was a good goalie."

Now you have company.

Cup 2's for you.

It was for celebrated players such as Brendan Shanahan, who fought a bad back the entire postseason — "it didn't hurt when I lifted the Cup," he joked — and Darren McCarty, who was his normal tireless self on the ice.

And it was also for the grinders, such as Kirk Maltby, Doug Brown, Kris Draper, Joey Kocur and the much-underappreciated Martin Lapointe. These are supposedly guys who get bloody noses, lose teeth and wear ice packs.

Only this spring, they had winning goals as well. Who can forget the sight of Draper firing the winning shot in the overtime comeback of Game 2, or Brown and Lapointe putting the icing on Tuesday night?

Cup 2's for you too.

It was for the Swedes, Nicklas Lidstrom, whose excellence we all knew about, and Tomas Holmstrom, who stunned even his coaches. Let's face it. Holmstrom was an end-of-the-bench man just a blink ago. Now, the only shame in the season ending is it cuts off his amazing ascent. The way he was going, he might have been MVP by next week.

And the Cup was of course for the Russian contingent, the quiet Slava Kozlov, the cerebral Igor Larionov, and everybody's favorite multimillionaire, Sergei Fedorov, who almost slid away over money this year but last week was caught saying, "In my heart, I now know, I was always a Red Wing." Considering his astounding ability, and his big-time goals in these playoffs, I'd say that statement makes everyone happy.

It was for the "old men" on defense, Bob Rouse, Larry Murphy and Jamie Macoun. Amazingly, the latter two were late pickups off the discard pile, Murphy last year, Macoun this year. If this is how Scotty Bowman picks up discounts, he can have my Christmas list anytime.

Speaking of Bowman, this Cup was most definitely for him. The quixotic coach tied his hero, Toe Blake, with his eighth NHL championship. But for all his shouting, his crazy rules and his perplexing conversation, Bowman was touchingly human when he had to be this year, never more than in his brief locker-room speech last Saturday commemorating the one-year anniversary of the limo crash. The Wings fell silent when he said those words. And when they took the ice, the series was pretty much over.

And finally, this Cup, this season, was for Slava Fetisov, "Papa Bear," the grizzled 40-year-old veteran who might have retired had he not had one more dragon to slay, the one of memory. Remember that while the Wings all felt for Vladdie and Sergei, only Fetisov really knew what they went through. He was there, too, in the limo that awful night. Some believe that only the cushion of their bodies kept Fetisov from a crippling injury. All season, Fetisov suffered with the weight of "Why me?" — and, even worse, "Why not me?"

Can you imagine questioning your own survival? Fetisov couldn't sleep Monday night. Nerves. Memories. He looked over more than once at his dear friend sitting in the stands. Maybe now his sleep will be a bit more peaceful. Maybe this is why he survived unscathed: because someone has to be the bridge to hope.

"Vladdie's spirit was in our room all year round," Fetisov said, kneeling next to Konstantinov in his wheelchair. "I hope this win gives Vladdie more, faster recovery."

Which is the big lesson in this whole thing, isn't it?

What happened Tuesday doesn't wash away the memory of what happened a year ago, it simply makes it a little easier to handle. Seeing Konstantinov with that trophy shows us that life goes on, that you do smile again, that the world is made up of highs and lows, and that the balance of life is that one or the other is always out there, waiting.

On Tuesday, it was glory wrapped in victory wrapped in the tear-stained faces of a team that can skate like the wind and a former teammate who cannot. One was for the city. Two was for the heart.

And, you know, "three" has a nice ring to it.

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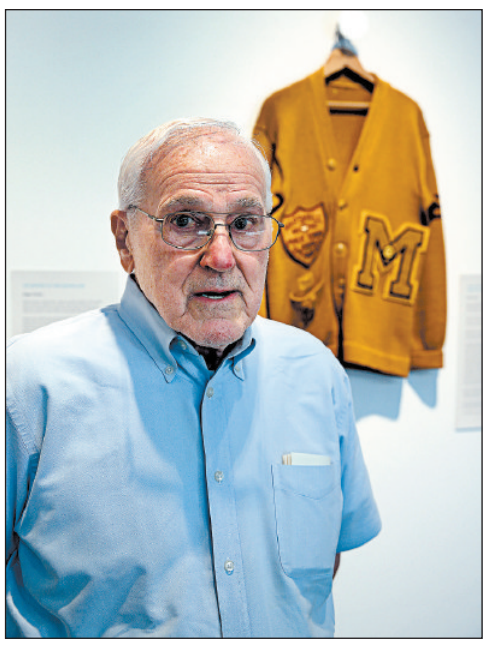
TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Raymond "Shaq" McDonald lent a model airplane given to him by his mom to "History Lessons: Everyday Objects from Chicago Public Housing."

A SWEATER, A PYREX DISH

'Everyday Objects' get put on a pedestal by Chicago's public housing museum

By Steve Johnson
Chicago Tribune





Ned Lufrano, who once lived in the Jane Addams homes, lent the exhibit his old Marshall High School basketball letter sweater from 1949-50; another family provided dress hats.

The Pyrex baking dish is the kind of thing you might see at a garage sale for a buck or two. If you didn't have one in its size or red-and-white color, it would be tempting.

But the glass casserole, as ordinary as ordinary gets, is instead presented on a pedestal, under a protective case, in a compelling new exhibition.

"History Lessons: Everyday Objects from Chicago Public Housing" turns the standard museum idea on its head. Rather than displaying artifacts valued for their scarcity or their aesthetic brilliance, this modestly sized, short-running show delivers mostly mundane items that help tell extraordinary stories.

"This dish was a way to feel close to my mother," says the casserole's wall card, quoting its donor, Deborah A. Smith. "We moved into the Ida B. Wells (public housing complex) in 1967. The holidays were always a time when everyone was in the kitchen, slicing, chopping, and rinsing the vegetables. ... When my mother died, I wanted that bond to continue."

From an old bookcase symbolizing a family's love of reading to a brick mason's tools to a beat-up garden hose used to water vegetables at Lathrop Homes, the exhibition's objects derive their power from the significance that the donors attached to them. They also represent a fading idea, public housing and the notion that a wealthy country should help its citizens keep a decent roof over their heads.

That concept will be enshrined in its own Chicago museum, the first-in-the-nation National Public Housing Museum, which aims to celebrate public housing as a provider of homes rather than its more common portrayal, as a nexus of social ills. It is slated to open in the last standing building of the Jane Addams Homes in 2019.

But for now the museum is showing, through July 30, this exhibition along the inner walls of its office space at 625 N. Kingsbury St. Because of the free show's popularity, the museum just announced it is adding to its weekday schedule Saturday hours from June 30 through July 14.

Even as they hear from the rarely heard,

Turn to **Everyday, Page 4**



GEORGE KRAYCHYK/AT&T AUDIENCE

Bob Balaban plays an intelligence operative in "Condor."

MY WORST MOMENT

Balaban loses track of script revisions

By Nina Metz
Chicago Tribune

In the new drama series "Condor" on AT&T's Audience Network — a show based on the spy novel "Six Days of the Condor" and subsequent 1975 Robert Redford film "Three Days of the Condor" — Bob Balaban plays a CIA operative with murky intentions.

"My character's name is Reuel Abbott, which is a really odd name, and you don't exactly know what my title is. My character thinks he's very trustworthy; he's very tactical, he's very smart, he's very effective, but the people around him may not think he's doing the right thing."

A Chicago native, Balaban grew up on the North Side. "I was actually in my old apartment last year!" he said. "I was in Chicago with my family and we walked by the building because I wanted to show them where I grew up, and we ran into the person who was living in apartment 4E — the apartment I grew up in — and we all went upstairs and looked around! It was exactly as I remembered it."

As his last name suggests, his extended family was part of the famed Balaban & Katz chain of movie theaters, which meant he was around show business from an early age: "My dad's oldest brother (Barney Balaban) was president and chairman of the board of Paramount for 30 or 25 years. Another one of my relatives was at MGM and I ended up (on the lot) when I was 10 years old watching a movie from a little director's chair that was made for a child with my name written on it — and I was forever imprinted with the need and the desire to be in or around a movie, however I could do it."

When asked to share a worst moment from his career for this column, the story he recalled "involves a version of the actor's nightmare, which means you find yourself on stage in a play and nobody told you the name of the play or the

Turn to **Worst, Page 6**

Muti tackles Rossini masterpiece

Conductor and CSO chorus to wrap season with Stabat Mater



John von Rhein
Heard & Scene

Chicago Symphony Orchestra audiences are accustomed to Riccardo Muti's signing off for the season on a grandly upbeat note, such as he did last year when he closed the subscription series with a festive potpourri of Italian operatic favorites.

For this year's season finale, however, the music director is doing things differently.

The scale remains grand, the music Italian, but this time the tone is solemn and devotional: the stuff of sacred drama rather than theatrical drama.

With the weekend performances of Gioachino Rossini's Stabat Mater, Muti will become one of only three conductors, all Italians, to have performed this sacred masterpiece with the CSO and its remarkable chorus. The Stabat Mater will share a program with short choral pieces by Mozart and Cherubini. These concerts will conclude both the 2017-18 subscription season and the seasonlong celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Chicago Symphony Chorus. They also will commemorate the 150th anniversary of Rossini's death in 1868.

In 1832, three years after Rossini had retired from writing operas, at 37, he was asked by the archbishop of Madrid to compose a setting for vocal soloists, chorus and orchestra of the medieval Latin poem about the grieving Virgin Mary at the cross of Jesus. His 39 operas had made him the most famous composer in the world. So he accepted the commission only reluctantly, writing six of the work's 10 sections before asking a colleague to complete it.

Years later Rossini disowned the composite score and wrote the missing sections himself. The complete Stabat Mater brought him some of the greatest success of his career, at its French premiere in Paris in January 1842, and two months later in Bologna, Italy, where none other than Gaetano Donizetti premiered it in Italy. The work has long been regarded as operatic, despite the music's having no precedent in Rossini's output for the theater. Its dramatic intensity looks inward and, in its sheer expressive depth, would not be equaled until Verdi's great Requiem of 1874.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Riccardo Muti, shown in March, will close the CSO season this weekend.

Rossini's Stabat Mater has long held a central place in Muti's repertory. He recorded it for EMI in 1981 on the heels of his tenure as principal conductor of the Maggio Musicale Fiorentino in Florence, Italy. He returned to the score 11 years later for his final concerts as music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

He spoke to me recently about

Turn to **Von Rhein, Page 3**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY-AFP

Michael Jackson's vast catalog of songs is to be the basis for a still-untitled musical about the star's life.

Plans unveiled for King of Pop musical

NEW YORK — A musical about the King of Pop is moonwalking its way to Broadway.

The Michael Jackson Estate and Columbia Live Stage on Tuesday unveiled plans for a stage musical inspired by the life of Michael Jackson. They hope it will be ready for Broadway by 2020.

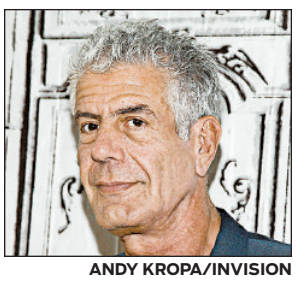
The story for the still-untitled musical will be written by two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Lynn Nottage, using Jackson's vast catalog of songs. Tony Award winner Christopher Wheeldon will direct and choreograph. It was too early to reveal any casting.

The move is the latest project to portray pop stars onstage with their best works, a list that includes Donna Summer, Cher, Gloria Estefan, the Go-Gos and Huey Lewis and the News.

As a solo artist and with his brothers, 13-time Grammy winner Jackson sold millions of records and in 1983 became an international icon with the release of "Thriller," the best-selling album of all time with such hits as "Beat It" and "Billie Jean." He died in 2009.

Nottage is the writer of "Sweat," "Intimate Apparel," "By The Way, Meet Vera Stark" and "Ruined." Wheeldon, a resident choreographer of the New York City Ballet, was the director-choreographer of "An American in Paris" on Broadway.

— Associated Press



ANDY KROPA/INVISION

Bourdain food trail: New Jersey is considering honoring celebrity chef Anthony Bourdain with a food trail. The famed chef and writer killed himself nearly two weeks ago in France. The 61-year-old was born in New York but grew up in the New Jersey suburb of Leonia. Democratic New Jersey Assemblyman Paul Moriarty on Monday introduced a resolution that would require the Travel and Tourism Division to establish the "Anthony Bourdain Food Trail." Bourdain visited 10 eateries in the state in a 2015 episode of CNN's "Parts Unknown.

$800,000 World Cup theft: Russian police say that $800,000 worth of valuables have been stolen from Colombian singer Maluma's hotel room in Moscow while he's visiting Russia to support the Colombia team at the World Cup. Russian news reports quoted local police as saying that the stolen items included luxury watches, jewelry and other belongings. They said a thief apparently got into Maluma's room posing as his guest while the singer was absent.

Juneteenth musical: Kenya Barris and Pharrell Williams will collaborate on a stage musical about Juneteenth, the African-American holiday honoring the date that U.S. Army ships forced Texas landowners to free the last of their slaves. It is viewed as the last day of slavery in the United States.

June 20 birthdays: Musician Brian Wilson is 76. Actor John Goodman is 66. Actress Nicole Kidman is 51. Actor-comedian Mike Birbiglia is 40.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Translating the 'love languages'

Dear Amy: I have been happily married to my husband for two years. While he is loving, and a good provider, he is not overly romantic. I would love nothing more than for him to surprise me with some flowers one day because he was thinking of me, but he's never given me flowers. Valentine's Day comes and goes without a peep from him.

I have voiced my concerns to him, but he usually gets frustrated and says he takes care of me, keeps the house in order and works 60 hours a week to provide for me (all of this is true) and that should be enough.

I don't question whether he loves me (I know he does), and I know I should be more grateful for all the wonderful things he does. There is just that part of me that wants some of the romance and spontaneity that I fantasize about.

Am I being petty? Shouldn't I just put my silly desires for flowers aside and be grateful that he nearly breaks his back to feed and shelter me?

— Wanting Romance

Dear Wanting: It's not petty to want some romance in your life, but I think you're getting romanced every single day. You just don't see it, because you're defining romance one way and your husband is defining it differently.

If you could train yourself to change your perspective, you would see that the guy dragging himself home after work carrying groceries is telling you he loves you in ways that are visceral and lasting.

Gary Chapman has written a helpful book on loving communication, "The Five Love Languages: The Secret to Love That Lasts" (2015, Northfield Publishing). Viewing love and romance through this lens will help you identify your "love language" (receiving gifts). Your husband's love language would be "acts of service."

Maybe you should express your own love in the language you understand best by giving your husband flowers for his bedside table. Express your love and gratitude spontaneously, and learn to see his efforts as important, worthy and beautiful.

Dear Amy: One of my co-workers wrote and self-published a motivational book. He then gave everyone in the office copies, begging us to read it and leave favorable comments online.

I read the book but didn't like it. At all. It was poorly written and — awful. I don't want to hurt his feelings, but to recommend his book seems wrong, especially because I didn't think it was good. What should I do?

— Conflicted Co-worker

Dear Conflicted: You are not obligated to do anything to publicize this book, and you are certainly not obligated to lie in comments and say you like it.

That being said, you should be careful about what you say about the book, especially because it was written by a co-worker whom (I'm assuming) you see almost every day and have to maintain a professional relationship with.

For now, stick to the adage "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." Avoid discussing this at work and keep your opinions off social media.

If this co-worker asks you specifically for an opinion or feedback, be polite about his effort ("Wow, that was quite an undertaking!") but do not offer feedback, because the book is written and printed. If he continues to push you and your other co-workers to leave comments, be simple and direct. Say, "I'm sorry. I just don't feel comfortable doing that."

It is a professional breach to pressure co-workers regarding a non-work project. His supervisor should discourage this behavior.

Dear Amy: "Loving Mother" wrote about her son's financial trouble and her guilt about not being able to lend him money.

She can help him figure it out. Sit down with the bills — can a payment plan be set up? Request a lower interest rate? Are there hidden fees/services that can be renegotiated? Can the son get a roommate?

Providing practical advice and support in resolving financial problems helps the child without a financial loan and, hopefully, has long-term benefits.

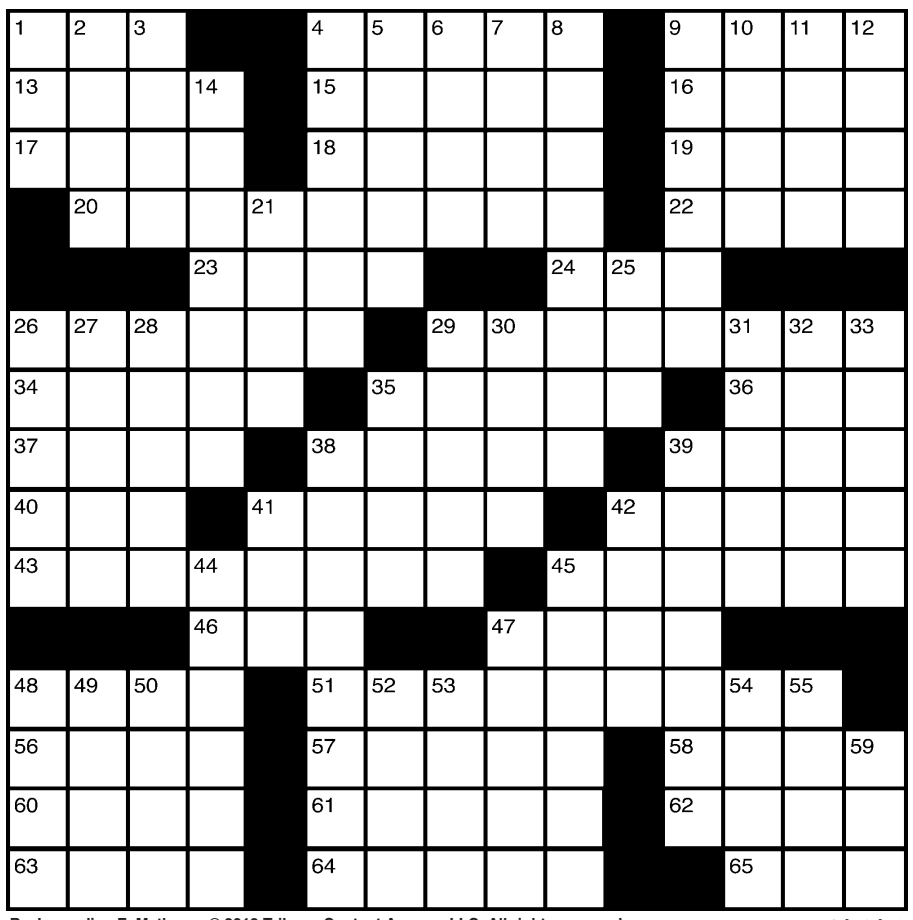
— Helpful Dad

Dear Dad: Great advice. But this dude also needed to get a job. That would be my first suggestion.

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Crossword



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6/20/18

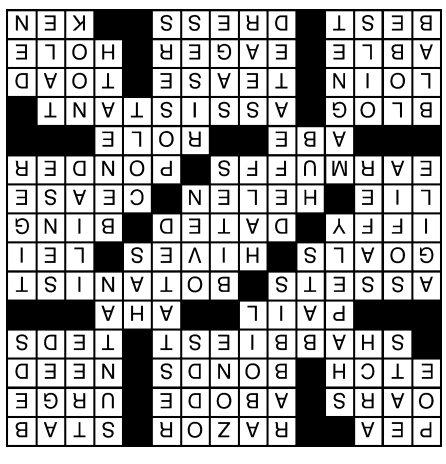
ACROSS

1 Sweet __; fragrant flower
4 Gillette product
9 Puncture
13 Rowers' needs
15 Dwelling
16 Strong desire
17 Engrave
18 Strong connections
19 In __; impoverished
20 Most dilapidated
22 Kennedy and others
23 Bucket
24 Cry of discovery
26 Valuables
29 Plant expert
34 Hockey scores
35 Red, itchy raised welts
36 Fragrant neckwear
37 Uncertain
38 Out of style
39 Crooner Crosby
40 Whopper
41 Hayes or Hunt
42 Discontinue
43 Cold weather accessory
45 Think about
46 Mr. Lincoln
47 Acting part
48 Personal website
51 Helper
56 Cut of pork
57 Razz
58 Warty amphibian
60 Qualified
61 Rarin' to go
62 Cavity
63 __ Buy; electronics store chain
64 Frock
65 Baseball's __ Griffey Jr.

DOWN

1 "The Raven" poet
2 Breaks a fast
3 Part of the foot
4 Synagogue leaders
5 As sore as __
6 __ out; fail to pay attention
7 Chances
8 Said again
9 Beachgoer's reward
10 Yew or yucca
11 Matured
12 Cots and cribs
14 Curvaceous
21 Flying mammals
25 "__ the cat got your tongue?"
26 Nimble
27 Bulgaria's capital
28 Not as risky
29 Dogcatcher's hazards
30 Jenn-Air appliance
31 Epic by Homer
32 Making __; sounding logical
33 Wild feline
35 __-dollar; U.S. coin
38 Beaten
39 Under
41 Wheel center
42 Young animal
44 "Attractive" piece of metal
45 Baffling riddles
47 Ascends
48 Spill the beans
49 Part of the ear
50 Essential __; aromatherapy liquids
52 Scorch
53 Cooking herb
54 Kitchen recess
55 Yarn
59 Lion's lair

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Remembering 'fearless' genius Russo

Composer transcended barriers separating jazz, blues, rock and classical



Howard Reich
On Music



PETER THOMPSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2002

The late composer William Russo, who would be turning 90 on Monday, founded, disbanded and then later revived the Chicago Jazz Ensemble.

Less than a week before he died — in 2003 at age 74 — Chicago composer William Russo led his band at the Jazz Showcase while pulling oxygen from a narrow plastic tube.

Two months earlier, while battling cancer, Russo presided over the world premiere of perhaps his greatest work: "Jubilatum," a sprawling statement of faith based — improbably — on ancient Gregorian chant. Frail but unbowed, Russo led a six-voice choir, classical soprano, solo jazz trumpet (played by Orbert Davis) and Russo's mighty Chicago Jazz Ensemble in a serenely illuminating performance at the Metropolis Performing Arts Centre in Arlington Heights.

Those two achievements, Russo's last in a global career that stretched more than half a century, help explain why Chicagoans — and anyone else who values profound achievement in the arts — ought to take note of his forthcoming 90th birthday, on Monday.

Sadly, no major concerts, symposia or public celebrations have been planned for a man who gave far more to musical culture in Chicago (and beyond) than he received in recognition. But that doesn't mean we can't reflect on what he produced and remember how it changed and enriched our musical lives.

The numbers alone are daunting: more than 200 compositions for jazz orchestra, two symphonies, nearly two dozen works of musical theater, three concertos, five ballets, an opera and more. But it's the character of this music, rather than merely its profusion, that stands out.

For Russo routinely transcended barriers separating classical, jazz, blues, rock and whatnot, long before it became fashionable to do so.

"There are very few, unfortunately, people and musicians like Bill, who wasn't trapped into thinking he had to do what other people expected of him," says Chicago blues harmonica player Corky Siegel, who ought to know.

For Siegel was integral to Three Pieces for Blues Band and Orchestra (penned for the Siegel-Schwall Band) and "Street Music" (written for Siegel and orchestra), both recorded on Deutsche Grammophon with Seiji Ozawa leading the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

"He was fearless," adds Siegel.

And unstoppable. Siegel recalls a startling scene in the 1970s, when he, Russo and Ozawa were in San Francisco preparing "Street Music."

Russo "had finished the score, and in those days we didn't have computers," says Siegel. "We were eating in an Italian restaurant, and Bill said to me and Seiji: 'You know, I've got to go to the car — I left the score in the back seat, in a briefcase, and that's probably not a good idea.'

"I said to Bill: 'I'll go with you.' So we left Seiji there.

"We go back to the car. The back window is broken, and the briefcase is gone. Bill is standing there. I'm standing there. We're silent.

"Bill turns to me and says: 'It will be better next time.' "

That incident may say more about Russo's grace under pressure than any encomiums could, but it also references the man's work ethic and faith in his own creativity.

He launched his composing career at a surprisingly high musical level and built from there. "Solitaire" (1950) radiates a sublime melancholy one would not expect from a composer who penned it barely out of his teens. Its warmly lyrical solos for trombone (Russo's instrument), exquisitely translucent orchestration and unmistakable self-assurance foreshadow artistic successes yet to come.

Who else could have invented such brilliant vocal lines for a jazz version of "Othello," of all things, as Russo did in his one-act opera "John Hooton"? Jazz works Russo composed for the Stan Kenton Orchestra in the 1950s, most notably "23 Degrees North, 82 Degrees West" (a thrilling riff on Afro-Cuban music) and "Frank Speaking" (a concertolike vehicle for Kenton trombonist Frank Rosolino) stand as landmarks in the repertory.

The convergence of rock, jazz, blues and gospel in Russo's rock cantata "The Civil War," the melodically inspired art songs he penned for "A Cabaret Opera" and other breakthroughs suggest that the music world has yet to take the full measure of his contributions.

In the 1990s, Russo revived one of his greatest experiments, the Chicago Jazz Ensemble, which he had created at Columbia College Chicago in 1965 and informally disbanded in '68, proving, once again, how far ahead of the times he had been.

"Sure, I wish it would have worked out the first time around, but it seems people weren't ready for that repertory-band approach yet," Russo told me in 1994, his CJE having preceded by decades the rise of the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra in New York and the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra in Washington, D.C.

"So over the years I wrote ballets and operas and classical pieces."

He also created the music department at Columbia College Chicago in the mid-1960s.

"He was the first full-time faculty member at Columbia College when it was reorganized by Mike Alexandroff," says Albert Williams, a longtime teacher at the institution.

"His music was one of the first things that put Columbia on the map as an arts school. ... Aside from the music program, just in general, he was one of the people who shaped Columbia College as being something new, something different and something uniquely Chicago."

Russo also founded the London Jazz Orchestra in the 1960s and brought new audiences to the music with his CJE revival in the '90s.

Why was he so intent on merging musical languages?

"His favorite period in history was Paris in the 1920s," explains Williams. "He was so inspired by that era: Gertrude Stein, Jean Cocteau, Erik Satie, Igor Stravinsky.

"That was his model of what a culture should be."

Russo not only revered the spirit of that time but lived it. And his all-embracing, wide-open view of the arts flourishes in his music, in the character of Columbia College and in the memory of anyone lucky enough to have known him.

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CSO to cap season with Stabat Mater

Von Rhein, *from Page 1*

what makes the Rossini one of the most important religious works in the canon and the problems it poses for performers.

"First, you need intelligent singers," he said. "Then you need an orchestra that understands the deep seriousness of Rossini's music and can play it with style and conviction. That depends on the conductor."

Proper pacing is critical, in Muti's view. "Take the famous tenor aria 'Cujus animam gementem.' The Latin words are very tragic. Generally conductors play that section like a march. The tenor is not thinking about the Virgin Mary's grieving soul as much as how he can save his voice for the high D flat at the end!

"Either Rossini was an idiot when he wrote this piece, or he meant something else."

It has been almost 24 years since Duain Wolfe, then newly installed as director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, prepared his massed voices for their most recent performance of the Stabat Mater, in 1994 at Ravinia, under Riccardo Chailly.

"The writing is so exciting and dramatic," Wolfe said, adding, with a smile, "It's Rossini's best sacred opera."

For these Chicago performances, the a cappella quartet "Quando corpus morietur," often sung by the soloists, will be performed by four-part chorus. "I really like that, because it means our 140 voices can sing with a really fabulous, soft sound that is shimmering and vibrant," said Wolfe.

A recent rehearsal with the chorus alone found him working diligently to bring out the grave and affecting solemnity of the opening section. "I told the basses that their sound must feel like it is coming from a distance, while still having a tonal presence. When they got that sound, I was just delighted."

Because Muti is a stickler for a smoothly enunciated legato line from the chorus, Wolfe also has been having his choristers pay close heed to Rossinian articulation.

"Where some conductors bring this little edge to the rhythms, we go for the kind of very clean, pristine legato favored by Muti, where each note moves to the next with purpose," the chorus master explained. "That's why I rehearse to get clean articulations on every note, so that when we put them together into long singing lines it's not just a big sonic blur."

Muti pointed to section after section that reveal the consistency of Rossini's inspiration, despite the fact that the music dates from different years.

He opened his score to the terrifying "Inflammatus," for soprano, chorus and orchestra, which evokes the Day of Judgment. "It is like a great operatic aria," Muti observed. "The orchestration is very simple, but that does not mean superficial. You have to find a way to make the music sound not like a bad opera but like the great piece of sacred music it is."

Preceding the Rossini on the weekend program will be Mozart's solemn "Kyrie" for chorus and orchestra (K.341) and the CSO premiere of Luigi Cherubini's "Chant sur la mort de Joseph Haydn," a requiem for Haydn, scored for soprano and two tenor soloists. The solo roster will consist of soprano Krassimira Stoyanova, mezzo-soprano Ekaterina Gubanova, tenors Dmitry Korchak and Enea Scala, and bass-baritone Eric Owens.

Riccardo Muti leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in choral works by Mozart, Cherubini and Rossini, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday, at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; $36-$250; 312-294-3000, ***www.cso.org.***



ERICH AUERBACH/GETTY

Russian conductor Gennady Rozhdestvensky, shown in 1968, made his CSO debut in 1974.

Gennady Rozhdestvensky 1931-2018

The eminent Russian conductor, who died Saturday at age 87, was beloved by orchestral musicians around the world, perhaps none more so than members of the Chicago Symphony. Ray Still, the orchestra's longtime principal oboe, found him "a joy to work with," an opinion echoed by just about everyone who ever played for Gennady Rozhdestvensky.

After his CSO debut in 1974, he became one of the orchestra's most beloved guest conductors, downtown and at Ravinia. With a deceptively loose-limbed podium manner and a way of conjuring excitement on the wing, he led the local premiere of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 13 ("Babi Yar"). In Chicago he also delivered definitive accounts of several more Shostakovich symphonies, including Nos. 1 and 15, which he paired for what turned out to be his final series of CSO concerts, in February 2016. (The CSO really should honor his memory by releasing that program for its radio broadcast series on WFMT 98.7 FM.)

There were few areas of the orchestral repertory that did not excite his curiosity, as his vast discography attests. Few if any among his generation championed the music of 20th century Russian and European composers with his degree of insight. He did more than pay lip service to living composers: Composer Alfred Schnittke once calculated that some 40 compositions were written for Rozhdestvensky.

I had yet to arrive in Chicago in March 1977 when he directed a now-legendary performance downtown of Charles Ives' Symphony No. 4. But I do remember when he devoted an entire CSO program to Shostakovich's comparably dense and challenging Fourth Symphony. That was in 1989, at concerts that included his own 25-minute commentary on the work, which he delivered, with musical illustrations, from the piano. A Leonard Bernstein he wasn't, but so what? It was the orchestral performance that counted, and that was searing.

"One could hear everything," I wrote in my morning-after review. "Shostakovich's expressive devices registered with the ominous force of a midnight knock at the door by Stalin's KGB henchmen. The orchestra punched out the relentless rhythms with trenchant authority, but where acerbic wit and the most delicate subtlety were in order, the CSO also delivered those qualities in full."

His death robbed the classical world of one of the last and greatest of the Old World masters, an immensely cultivated man, an individualist in the most enlightened sense of he word. The bald Russian with the cherubic smile was irreplaceable. He will be sorely missed.

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

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Roseanne always ready to rumble

TV star's volatile history suggests drama ahead if spinoff surfaces

By Greg Braxton
Los Angeles Times



CHRISTINA HOUSE/ LOS ANGELES TIMES

Roseanne Barr's revived series was canceled by ABC executives after a racist tweet.

The entertainer who often goes by one name — Roseanne — was ready for a fight. She was furious at ABC. Feeling deceived and disrespected by the network behind her immensely popular sitcom, a linchpin of its prime-time slate, she was determined to rally her outspoken fan base to save the series she'd worked so hard on and make ABC pay.

That explosion, however, was not fallout from the cancellation of her series last month after a racist tweet. It was actually part of the Roseanne-versus-ABC era of 1993, when Barr was going by her married name Roseanne Arnold. Her uproar was ignited by the network's indecision over the fate of "The Jackie Thomas Show," starring her then-husband, Tom Arnold.

The couple were executive producers of the series, which had performed poorly despite having "Roseanne" as a lead-in. But that mattered little to Roseanne Arnold. She dared ABC to cancel it.

In a declaration of war, Roseanne announced that her relationship with ABC was "absolutely over" and threatened to take "Roseanne," her groundbreaking series about the blue-collar Roseanne Conner family, to another network.

"This show is my best work," she proclaimed about "The Jackie Thomas Show." "It's a great show, very dark, sinister and cutting edge. It's a lot more cutting edge than anything David Lynch and Oliver Stone can bring to television."

Her 1993 outburst shares many parallels with her current break-up with ABC, which at press time was contemplating a plan to make a "Roseanne" spinoff — without Roseanne.

Then, as now, "Roseanne" was a top-rated show starring an unpredictable force of nature whose talent, charisma and creativity were accompanied by a fiery, often-caustic personality that would not be shut down.

After ABC's swift action to yank the highly rated "Roseanne" reboot on May 29 within hours of Barr's tweet about former President Barack Obama adviser Valerie Jarrett, the star initiated a Twitter storm that moved from apology to pleas for forgiveness to complaints of being treated unfairly and then, buoyed by an outpouring of online support from fans, hints that she was exploring options to fight back.

It was the latest chapter in a decadeslong firestorm that has engaged and consumed Barr ever since she transitioned during the 1980s from the snarky stand-up comedian who defined herself as a "domestic goddess" to one of the most iconic stars in the pop culture arena, simultaneously adored, derided and feared.

Barr even exhibited her appetite for uproar during her unsuccessful campaign for president in 2012.

In the 2015 documentary "Roseanne for President," Barr said at one point that she wouldn't be shut up "by networks or nothin' else. I won't be shut up here either. But I don't wanna just attack ..." She continued and turned to the camera with a mischievous smile, "I really just wanna attack."

Battle mode

Even when she scored clear victories — hit shows, an Emmy Award, a blockbuster reboot — the battles always found a way to flare up anew.

After being overwhelmed by the loss of her show, apologizing to Jarrett and going off Twitter for a few days, Barr resurfaced on Twitter with a retweet of a conspiracy theory that took aim at Jarrett. Since then, her tweets have fluctuated between the bellicose and contrite.

Those who have followed her through the years see a pattern of contradiction. Her combativeness contrasts with her alarming vulnerability and insecurity. She has said in the past that much of the upheaval in her life is connected to her inner demons marked by multiple personalities, bipolar disorder, child abuse and other family turmoil.

Many familiar with Barr's volcanic nature have wondered why ABC executives ventured back into business with her.

Bob Iger, chairman and CEO of the Walt Disney Co, the parent company of ABC, was one of the key network forces who supported pulling the plug on the reboot. He was also one of the few executive holdovers from the era of the original "Roseanne."

When the original "Roseanne" ended in 1997, she said that the series was more than a high mark of her career. Realizing her vision of the Conner family, and of her character, Roseanne Conner, a decidedly unglamorous, working-class mother, had become her obsession, her life.

"This is the most important thing that I've done up to this point, and it might be the most important thing I wind up doing," she said in a 1997 LA Times interview just before the series finale.

"I was possessed by it. It's like I was driven to do it, as if it didn't come from me. ... I got to tap all those parts of myself that I wouldn't have gotten to do without this show. It was a life preserver at low points."

It was also a war zone. Matt Williams, the show's creator, and Barr butted heads constantly. They couldn't agree on the direction of the series and from the beginning even fought over the name. Williams wanted it to be an ensemble show called "Life and Stuff"; she wanted it to be a star vehicle called "Roseanne."

Williams left the show midway through the first season after Barr threatened ABC, telling the network it was her or him. Williams' replacement, Jeff Harris, left after a year. He took out an ad in Daily Variety that said that instead of returning to "Roseanne," "my wife and I have decided to share a vacation in the relative peace and quiet of Beirut."

There were also eruptions off-screen. She prompted a national outcry in 1990 at a major league baseball game when she belted out an off-key version of the national anthem, scratched her crotch and spit. She said it was a joke.

In 1991, Barr clashed publicly with her parents and sisters after saying she was an incest survivor.

The storm escalated when Barr married Arnold in 1990. Their outrageous off-screen behavior was gold for tabloid covers — they once mooned a camera at a sporting event with their rear-ends — and the two fired off angry faxes to TV critics who blasted "The Jackie Thomas Show." Arnold also took almost total control of Barr's career.

In 1993, she filed for divorce, saying Arnold subjected her to physical and psychological abuse. She dropped the proceedings less than a week later and withdrew her accusations. Within a month, she petitioned for divorce a second time. Their divorce became final the following year.

Calm before storm

Between the end of the original "Roseanne" in 1997 and the start of the reboot in May 2017, there were fitful periods of calm. A daytime talk show in 1998 quickly fizzled. In 2003, she took on two connected shows — "Domestic Goddess," a cooking/lifestyle show that offered up her world view and search for spirituality and "The Real Roseanne," a reality show that chronicled the making of her lifestyle show.

With "The Real Roseanne," she also wanted to offer audiences a glimpse of her life battling her inner demons: "I want to talk about my spiritual journey, fighting the angel and devil in me."

But TV critics were not kind to "The Real Roseanne," suggesting that a kinder, gentler Roseanne was a less funny Roseanne. She was stung by the observation.

She had a few initial reservations last year when "Roseanne" co-star Sara Gilbert approached her about reviving "Roseanne." But she realized that it would offer her another opportunity to move in a more positive direction.

"I'm getting a second chance to clean up bad habits and trash left lying around," she said in an interview before the launch of the reboot.

But even when the show became a huge hit, Barr continued to get into hot water with her Twitter posts about right-wing conspiracy theories and attacks against various politicians. The Jarrett tweet was the last straw for ABC. Her long-standing war with Hollywood may have finally ended through the most surprising tactic of all — pushing the self-destruct button.

But that assumes that ABC and Barr are done fighting. The arc may reach its crescendo if ABC goes through with the "Roseanne" spinoff plan proposed by a group of the show's executive producers, including Tom Werner, Gilbert (who also starred as Darlene) and Bruce Helford (fired as showrunner in 1993 and came back for the reboot).

But if the show is revived without its biggest star and inspiration — and without compensation to her — many feel certain she would sue. Roseanne, after all, has never backed down from a fight.

Tales go beyond ordinary

Everyday, *from Page 1*

visitors can grapple with the questions, What is a museum object and why?

"This is showing how these small objects, or seemingly insignificant objects, have great value because now they have a voice," said Maria Moon, standing in front of the wallet card identifying her grandfather Willie Moon as a member of the Chicago Housing Authority's Local Advisory Council. "It gives voice to the people whose voices you usually don't hear, whose voices usually do not have a platform."

Moon, 39, is working with the museum as an oral historian documenting public housing stories, and she is also a spoken-word artist. For the wall card explaining her grandfather's ID, she wrote a poem.

"My grandfather, son of a slave/ Still was proud/ He migrated to Chicago with/ Pocketed trauma and pain in his cuffs. ..."

Ned Lufrano, 85, was a public housing resident in an earlier era, living with his family in the Jane Addams Homes, on Taylor Street in the Italian Village neighborhood, from 1938 to 1952. He learned of the exhibition via former city of Chicago concert booker Michael Orlove, a friend of his son's and also a friend of museum Executive Director Lisa Yun Lee.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Raymond "Shaq" McDonald was taken that the plane's pilot was black.

He picked his old Marshall High School basketball letter sweater as his object partly because "I didn't have anything else," Lufrano recalled. But it's also an absolute gem that wouldn't last 10 minutes in a thrift shop, a mustard-brown cardigan with two "M" patches sewn on, plus the name "Ned" and a badge reading "Marshall 49-50 Public School Junior City Finalists."

Junior was a separate city high school league for players 5-foot-8 and under, Lufrano explained. He was not only at the upper end of the height limit, he also developed a rarity in those days, a one-handed jump shot, and he became a top scorer with it, averaging 25 points per game his junior and senior years.

Lufrano speaks with pride of his public housing heritage.

"It was a wonderful place to live. It was brand-new at the time, and it was just a family-oriented place," said Lufano, who went on to run a manufacturing business and still lives in the city, in Lakeview.

"I've always been under the impression that it's no dishonor that you grew up poor. The fact is, I've always thought that it's an advantage because if you grew up poor, you realized that no one's going to give you anything and if you're going to make something of yourself, you'd better get to work. And so all of us — I mean, I have all kinds of friends from high school, guys that I grew up with — we all started with zero and all these guys made wonderful lives."

Stories like Lufrano's and Moon's are what Lee and Chicago photo historian Richard Cahan were after in organizing the exhibition.

Some of the almost two dozen contributors had connections with museum staff, while some came in through a photography class they were taking at a South Side community center. The wicker rocker, for instance, belonged to Deverra Beverly, a long-time leader among CHA residents and founding chair of the museum. The collection of cameras and accompanying poem came from Annie Smith-Stubenfield, who taught the photo class.

"Half of the people wrote their own stories, half were interviewed by me," said Cahan, who was part of the museum's founding when he worked at the Driehaus Foundation. "It's really important that this becomes a museum from people who live in public housing and not a bunch of outsiders."

The exhibit may not speak to everybody, and that's fine, Cahan said.

"You'll look at this and think, this is simplistic and not worth coming through," he said. "Or you'll think it's really profound. It's a question of, do you see through these items and see their humanity? When you put them on pedestals and light them properly, things take on a whole new light."

One of the first objects you encounter as you enter the space is a painted metal wall hanging of an old biplane. Cahan wondered whether it might be even a little too ordinary for an ordinary-objects exhibition. Then he talked to Raymond "Shaq" McDonald, who lent it.

McDonald explained — to Cahan, for the wall card, and standing near the plane earlier this week — that he was raised by his grandmother in the North Side Cabrini-Green complex. But his mother and father were part of his life, and they knew that he yearned for that plane, he said, which he had seen in a store at Chicago and Ashland avenues.

"It was a cool-looking plane, and it had someone with the complexion of me," he said. "The pilot looked like me. It reminded me of a Tuskegee Airman," a member of the famed World War II group of African-American military pilots.

One day, McDonald's mother surprised him with the plane.

"It's the last piece of something from my mother. It means damn everything to me," said McDonald, 24, who also works as a museum oral historian. "It's hard enough to see it, but then to see it in a museum, it's like, 'Wow.'

"But to think back on how she looked at me when she gave me that really brought near tears to my eyes at that moment — 'cause I was happy. That was one of my more happy moments growing up."

And while it is difficult to lend out this prized object that McDonald has hung onto for almost two decades, it's also important to share it in memory of his mother, he said. "She deserves to have her story told."

'History Lessons: Everyday Objects from Chicago Public Housing'

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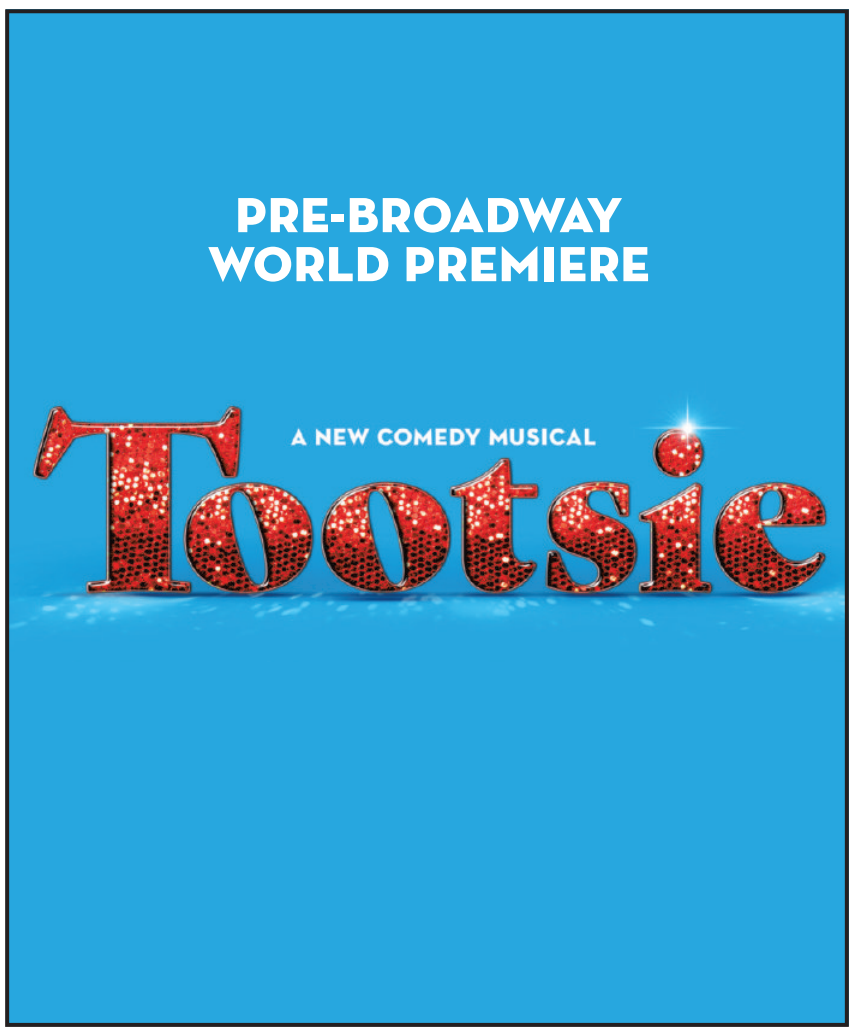
Where: National Public Housing Museum offices, 625 N. Kingsbury St.

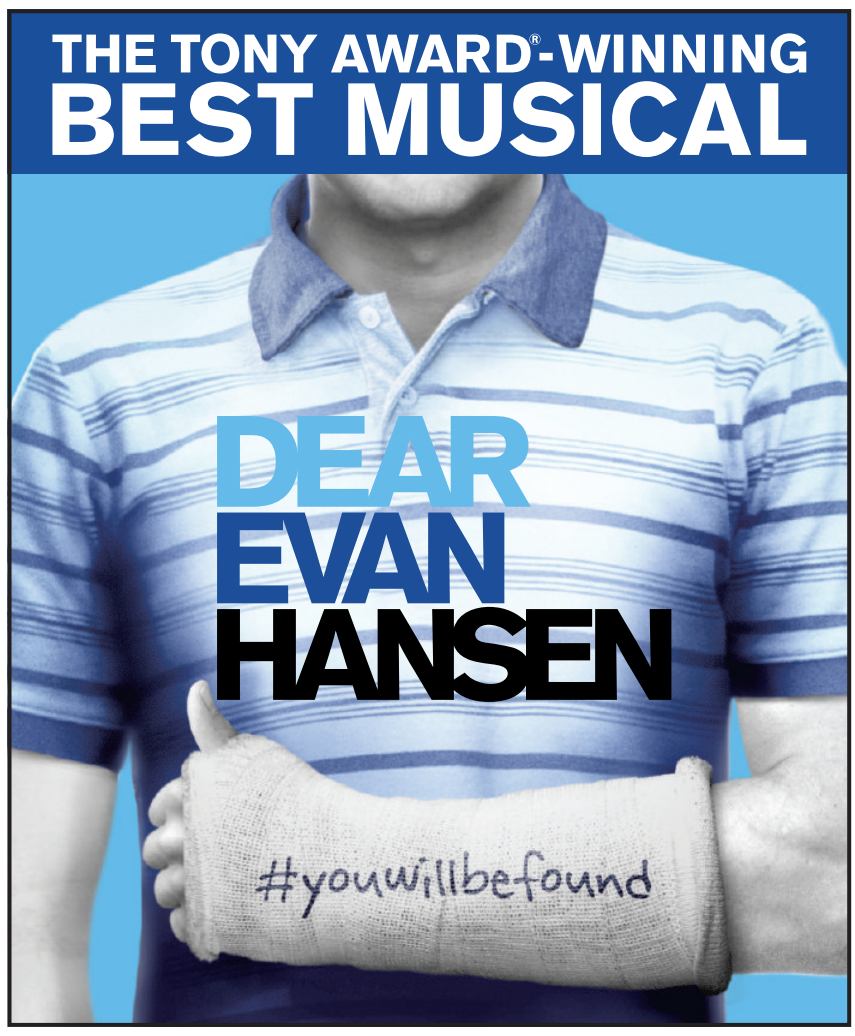
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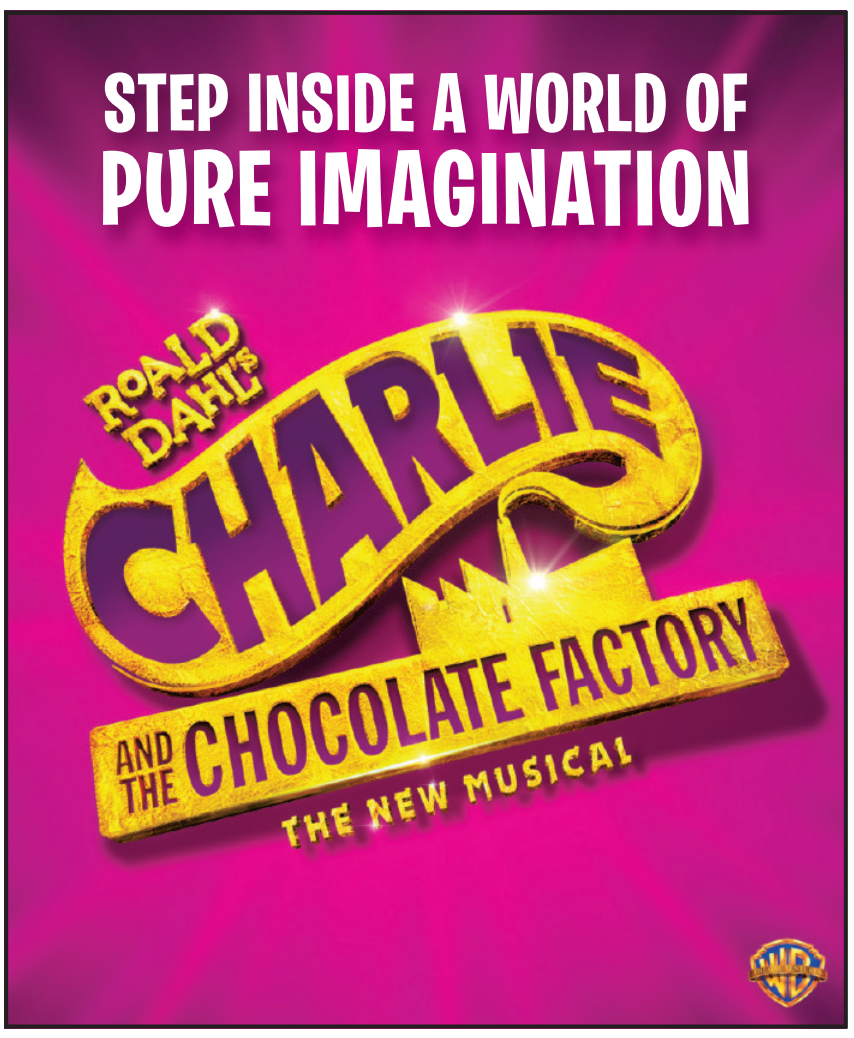
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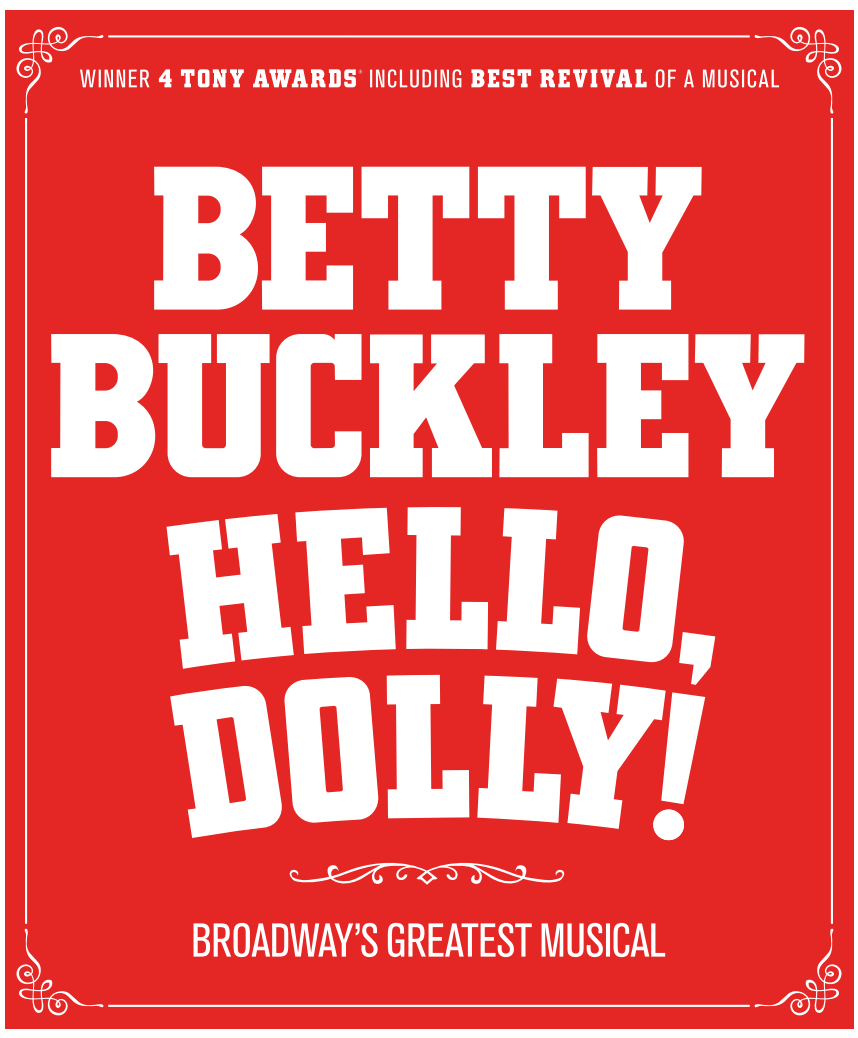
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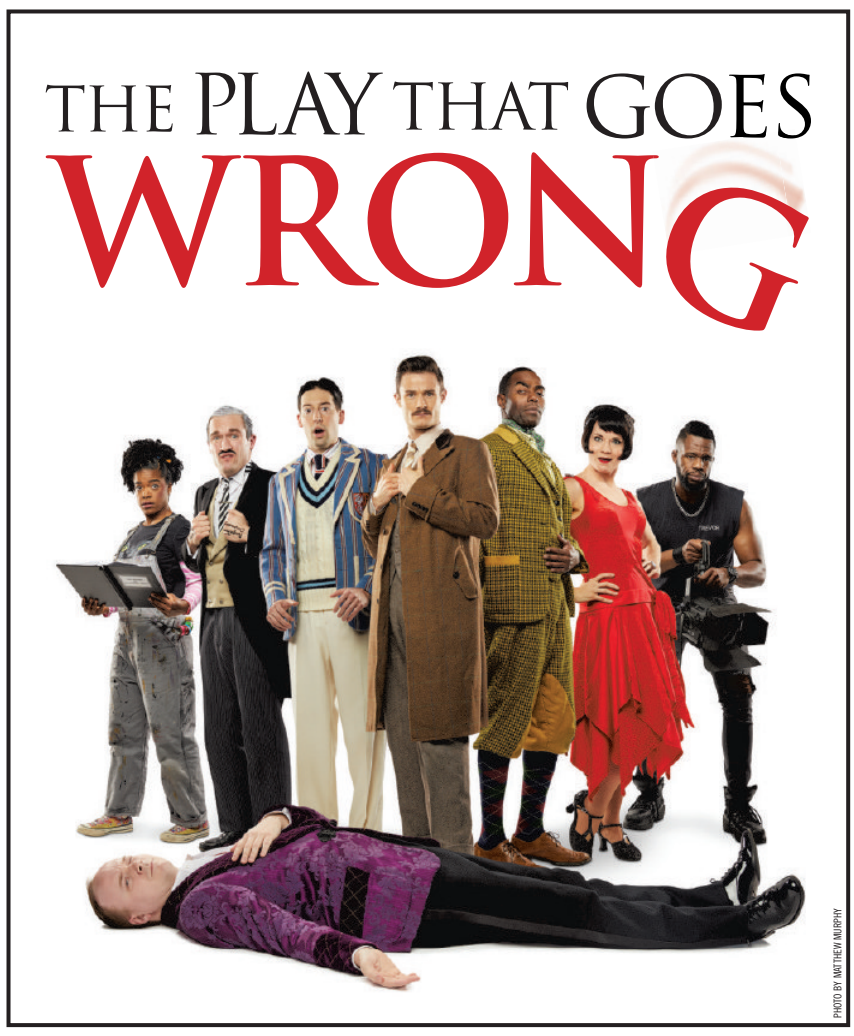












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Love story of Hollywood pair hits prime time



OWN

Salim and Mara Brock Akil talk with Oprah Winfrey. OWN's series "Love Is_" is based on the couple's romance.

By Sonaiya Kelley
Los Angeles Times

Mara Brock Akil has carved out a significant and insightful niche on the prime-time TV spectrum with her shows that explore the joys and complexities of being an African-American woman in modern society.

The comedies "Girlfriends" and "The Game" and the drama "Being Mary Jane" all won loyal fan bases that celebrated Akil's mix of humor, drama and bawdy sexual exploits in telling her perspective on the myriad ways black women juggle their personal and professional lives.

Although Akil channeled some of her own experiences in writing and producing those shows, she needed a different approach when it came to her latest project, "Love Is_," a new drama that premiered Tuesday on OWN, the Oprah Winfrey Network.

The reason? The series is based on the real-life romance and 20-year marriage between her and her husband, producer-director Salim Akil.

"I wanted to protect this work," she said in an interview at the Beverly Hills, Calif., home she shares with Salim Akil and their two sons. "I wanted to get my husband and my story right." Part of getting it right was sitting in the director's chair for the first time — she helmed the season opener and the season finale.

"Love Is_" stars newcomers Michele Weaver and William Catlett as Nuri and Yasir, respectively, characters based on the 1997 versions of the Akils, when they first started dating.

The story is told through a combination of flashbacks and "How I Met Your Mother"-style present-day jumps; Mara Brock Akil describes the series as an "origin story," with the first season chronicling the courtship phase of the relationship.

"What I love about the reflection of the wiser characters is that they offer insight into those moments that I don't have to get out and pipe," she said of the decision behind the parallel storytelling. "It kind of felt like I was writing a memoir, in the sense that I could be insightful in those moments and thread it together to have that impact, versus taking so long to tell the story."

Ideally, she added, she'll stretch the narrative of their romance over seven seasons: "I always think seven is the sweet spot. Seven seasons to get to the present."

The show is loosely autobiographical, though Akil is quick to distinguish the difference between the "truth" and the "facts."

"It's 90 percent truthful and 70 percent factual," she said. "The essence is true and the facts are manipulated. Because, at the end of the day, we have to tell a story. And as unique and wonderful as our story is, it could get boring if you go literal. (Though) I can't wait to get to the episode where I propose to him, because I did."

Added Salim Akil, showrunner of the CW's "Black Lightning": "It's 'inspired by.' That is the best way to say it. Clearly, they're not us. Clearly, there's actors involved and there's writing. It is a television show. Because it could've been like that, but it wasn't."

Though Salim Akil is an executive producer on the series, he wasn't always in favor of inviting the world into their relationship journey.

"He's a very private person, he's an introvert," Mara Brock Akil said. "But (as) Salim always says, he never took ownership of me. I still don't think he's OK with it, but he's supportive of me, and that's what matters."

That didn't keep her from worrying about his reaction, though.

"I had a lot of anxiety while he was watching," she said. "I was so nervous, I remember shaking. He's the person I wanted to impress the most. And when I got his sign-off, I knew everything was fine."

So why did she feel compelled to dramatize their love story?

"There's two answers," she said. "The more immediate (one) is that it's really an honest answer to a sincere question that I've been getting for the last 10 years."

That question is the same one characters like Melanie Barnett on "The Game," Mary Jane Paul on "Being Mary Jane" and Joan Clayton on "Girlfriends" grappled with: Can you have the perfect marriage, the perfect career, the perfect life?

"Love is achievable," Akil said. "Everything you want is achievable if you define it and design it for yourself based upon your values and what's important to you. And that's how Salim and I have done it, in both career and family."

The second answer, she says, is that "Love Is_" is "an extension of a conversation that I've been having with black women for 20-plus years."

After getting her start writing on '90s sitcoms, Akil sought to tell stories that explored the lives of black women in their 20s and 30s.

" 'Sex and the City' at the time was being very honest about what it was like to be a modern woman, (but) they left black women out of the conversation," she said. "I saw it as an opportunity to seat us at the table. And so the conversation began then. 'Who are we? What do we want?' "

Her first stab at answering that came through the creation of "Girlfriends," the UPN series that launched Tracee Ellis Ross' acting career and lasted for eight seasons before wrapping in 2008.

"The conversation then moved to, 'OK, you have the chosen friends, but can you be a boss lady and hold on to your relationships?' "

Those questions were explored in her next two shows, "The Game" and "Being Mary Jane," series featuring lead characters who struggled to navigate their careers while seeking fulfilling romantic relationships.

"Love Is_" was an easy sell for OWN, according to network President Erik Logan.

"We knew we wanted to expand the aperture for OWN with our scripted dramas," he said. "We were looking for something lighthearted, and we were focused on the idea of love, and that was the force that led us to Mara and Salim."

The show was greenlighted during the pitch meeting, something Logan admitted had never happened before.

Akil said, "At the time I did 'Girlfriends,' I used to pray for (Winfrey's) gaze to come my way, because I knew I was doing something when nobody else was doing it. I've been having a conversation with black women, yet I'm making a show for the only black woman who owns a network."

As for what she hopes audiences will take away from the show, Akil is wistful.

"Whatever is of value to you is worth fighting for," she said. "And that's relationships, career and love. It's a daily leap, a daily commitment."

After mind goes blank, a mad scramble to find copy of script

Worst, *from Page 1*

character you're supposed to be playing — you're just *there*."

My worst moment ...

"This was pretty early in my career, I was probably in my 20s. I got cast as the lead in a new play at the Mark Taper Forum (in Los Angeles) called 'Who Wants to Be the Lone Ranger?' by a wonderful playwright named Lee Kalcheim. The play was about the playwright's divorce, basically. And because I was the lead, I had a thousand different monologues — it was complicated and long and very emotionally challenging and I loved it. I was having a great time. We had the standard rehearsal period for three or four weeks, but because it was a new play (the script) was constantly changing. We had done a couple of performances and it seemed to be going very well.

"And then the playwright decided that it would be a great idea to join my third monologue to my sixth monologue and move the scenes in between to later in the play. Which was fine when you wrote it down on paper. But that night I found myself on stage finishing my third monologue and suddenly not remembering why the rest of the cast wasn't coming in to join me for the next three scenes — which had now been moved later in the play, but I forgot that my third monologue had been blended with my sixth monologue and I literally didn't know what was going on.



GEORGE KRAYCHYK/AT&T AUDIENCE NETWORK

Bob Balaban, left, and William Hurt are featured in "Condor."

"The theater probably sat about a thousand people and it was pretty full. And I'm just out there and I don't know what's happening anymore. And nobody's coming on to save me. So I tap danced for about minute or two — and then I thought, I'll just hop offstage, find a stage manager, see what's supposed to be happening and then go back on stage.

"So I went off to find the stage manager who, in my previous experience with plays, usually was sitting right offstage with a script ready to hand you a lifeline if you needed it. But because of the way the Taper was built, he wasn't there! And then I remembered, oh, in this theater the stage manager was somewhere way up high in a booth somewhere — there was no way I could possibly communicate with him except by going out on stage and yelling to him, 'What is happening!'

"The stage is completely empty during all of this, my heart is racing and I'm sweating and hysterical and I go, 'I'm just going to have to find a script.' My dressing room was on the sixth floor so I start running up the stairs, I get to my dressing room, I dig through my bag and I pull out the script, I flip to the page and I see my notes and I go, 'Oh my God, nobody else came out because I'm supposed to *keep talking* and do the rest of the monologue that didn't normally happen for another 30 minutes.'

"So I throw the script on the floor, I race down six flights of stairs and I run back on the stage, I dash out to my position and without saying a word or explaining anything, I just pick up and went on with the next monologue.

"That was the worst moment I've had."

Why weren't any of his castmates milling around backstage?

"Usually theaters are pretty crowded events. I mean, if this was a Broadway theater, if you ran off stage you'd run into 45 people squished back there. But because the Mark Taper Forum was a new building at the time and they were prepared to do musicals with 50 people in them, it was a more gracious setup. Which meant I didn't see anybody. It was empty. When I ran offstage, it was as if an atom bomb had struck and the population had been destroyed. I didn't see an assistant stage manager, I saw no cast members — I literally saw nobody and nothing. Maybe they were behind a dressing room door as I ran up each flight up stairs, but I didn't have time to go in all the doors: 'Anybody in here?' "

The takeaway ...

"The truth is, I didn't really beat myself up that much because it's not like we rehearsed it a thousand times. In fact, we *had* rehearsed it — the old way — and my brain just went to what it knew best. And it didn't really matter because the play was perfectly fine! I'm sure the playwright wasn't too happy. But I didn't get fired and I had a lot more energy for the rest of the play — in fact, I had to slow myself down to prevent myself from hyperventilating.

"And I learned it wasn't the worst thing in the world. Accidents do happen even to the best people, which I certainly am not, but I learned to survive it. To go with the flow. And it was a lesson that I probably had to learn at some point, but I'm sorry I had to learn it in such a visible and horrifyingly embarrassing way. But 40 years later I can tell the story now without getting too embarrassed.

"Part of the excitement of theater is that it's happening right in front of you, and you have to be able to deal with the foibles and the strangeness of being live in front of people."

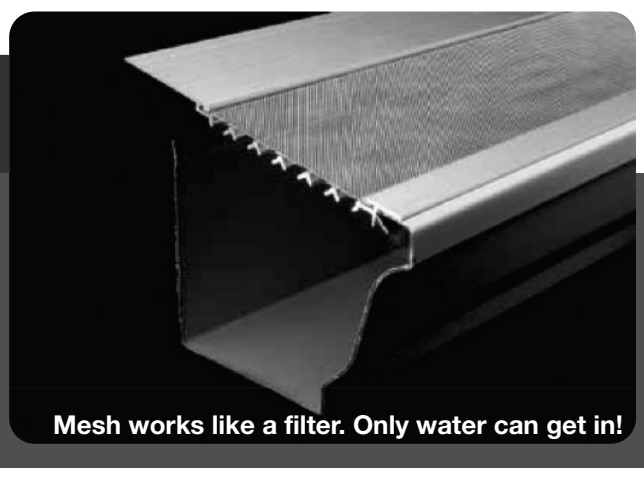
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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Jonathan Sadowski and Emily Osment

"Young & Hungry" (7 p.m., FREE): Two new episodes mark the return of this hit sitcom to finish out its fifth and final season, starting with "Young and Downton Gabi," which finds Gabi and Josh (Emily Osment, Jonathan Sadowski) blissfully happy to be officially a couple. Elliot and Yolanda (Rex Lee, Kym Whitley) are far more ambivalent about the situation, worried that this new development will have a direct impact on their work lives.

"The Goldbergs" (7 p.m., ABC): Barry (Troy Gentile) ultimately regrets coming between Beverly (Wendi McLendon-Covey) and her friends in "Colors," as their new animosity means an argument over who gets ownership of which part of the backyard. Adam (Sean Giambrone) tries to convert Murray (Jeff Garlin) into a theater fan. Ana Gasteyer reprises her recurring guest role. Hayley Orrantia and George Segal also star. Another episode follows.

"Modern Family" (8 p.m., ABC): Meeting someone famous can be a thrill, and the members of this show's family recall their "Brushes With Celebrity" in an episode by that title. Phil (Ty Burrell) remembers showing a house to a music star, despite experiencing physical pain at the time. Jay (Ed O'Neill) recounts his time on jury duty along with a well-known athlete. Even Manny (Rico Rodriguez) has a story to contribute, since he crossed paths with a playwright and an actor-comedian.

"The Originals" (8 p.m., CW): An uprising by hardline purist vampires leads the supernatural factions into a showdown that is likely to prove deadly, even as Vincent, Marcel and Josh (Yusuf Gatewood, Charles Michael Davis, Steven Krueger) are working to clean up the city, in a new episode called "We Have Not Long to Love."

"The Expanse" (8 p.m., Syfy): Ashford and Drummer (David Strathairn, Cara Gee) have few apparent options for survival after they unexpectedly find themselves trapped in the new episode "Fallen World." As Melba (Nadine Nicole) continues to stalk her prey, Anna (Elizabeth Mitchell) does what she can to offer relief to the wounded masses.

"Shark Tank" (9 p.m., ABC): You've heard of love connections? Well, get ready for a "hate connection," the purpose of an app that's introduced to the Sharks in this episode. Another entrepreneur tries to capitalize on the popularity of coconut water, while still another suggests a method for people to do their own disease-reducing medical work.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Burt Reynolds; actor Dylan Moran; comic Rachel Feinstein.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Robert Pattinson; comic Pete Davidson; Brockhampton performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV host Trevor Noah; actress Liza Koshy; Two Feet performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Nick Kroll; actress Evangeline Lilly; Ne-Yo performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to **www.iwantmytvmagazine.com** or call 1-855-604-7004.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: Los Angeles © HD		SEAL Team: "Borderlines." © HD		Code Black: "Only Human." (N) © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	World of Dance: "The Qualifiers 3." © HD		World of Dance: "The Qualifiers 4." © HD		Reverie: "Blue Is the Coldest Color." (N) © HD		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs HD	The Goldbergs HD	Modern Family	American Housewife	Shark Tank © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	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	♦ (6:30) Hostage (R,'05) ★★ Bruce Willis. ©				The End of Violence (R,'97) ★★ © ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature (N) © HD (Part 1 of 2)		NOVA: "Dawn of Humanity." © HD ♦		
	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	White Chicks (PG-13,'04) ★★ Shawn Wayans.				Little Man ♦
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Trouble Brewing." (N) ©		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell (N)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Law & Order © HD		Law & Order © HD		Law & Order © HD		Law ♦
	TeleM 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Sin Senos Sí (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Supergirl © HD		The Originals (N) ©		Dateline © HD		Dateline ♦
	UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema				República Mundialista ♦		
	WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church		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	Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy & Jack's (N)		(9:01) Wahlburgers (N)		Ozzy ♦
	AMC	♦ (6) Tombstone (R,'93) ★★★ Kurt Russell. ©				(9:05) Tombstone (R,'93) ★★★ ♦		
	ANIM	Insane Pools: Deep End		Insane Pools: Off the Deep End XL (N)				Insane ♦
	BBCA	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89) ★★★				National Lamp. Christmas ♦		
	BET	♦ (6:30) Boyz N the Hood (R,'91) ★★★ Larry Fishburne.				(9:05) Next Friday (R,'00) ★★ ♦		
	BIGTEN	BTN Basketball in 60 ©		Purdue Basketball		The Journey: Big Ten		BTN in 60 ♦
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives/NYC		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Deed (N) ©		Shark ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	♦ South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Misfit Garage: Fired (N)		Misfit Garage (N) ©		Sticker Shock (N) ©		Misfit ♦
	DISN	Andi Mack	Raven	Stuck	Big City	Bizaardvark	Raven	Andi Mack
	E!	Botched ©		Botched (N) ©		Botched ©		E! News ♦
	ESPN	♦ College Baseball (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	NBA Mock Draft Special		NBA Draft: On the Clock		NBA Draft Preview 2018		NFL Live ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ♦
	FREE	Young (N)	Young (N)	(8:02) Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG-13,'94) ★★				700 Club ♦
	FX	Jurassic World (PG-13,'15) ★★ Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. ©					(9:45) Jurassic World ♦	
	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Brother vs. Brother (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ♦
	HIST	Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors (N) ©				SIX: "Masks." (N) ©		SIX ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	♦ (5) Braveheart (R,'95) ★★★ Mel Gibson. ©				Brockmire	Day Earth Stood Still ♦	
	LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©			Little Women: LA © ♦	
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	♦ (6:45) Jersey Shore ©		(7:55) Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey ♦
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. ©						The Loop (N)
	NICK	Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG,'09) ★★ Kevin James. ©				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	♦ (6) Rain Man (R,'88) ★★★★ Dustin Hoffman. ©				The Wine Show (N)		Officer ♦
	OWN	Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar ©		Queen Sugar (N)		Sugar ♦
	OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS: "Kill Ari." ©		NCIS © ♦
	PARMT	♦ Indiana Jones		Yellowstone: "Daybreak." (Series Premiere) (N) ©				Yellowst. ♦
	SYFY	♦ Prince of Persia: Sands		The Expanse (N) ©		Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R,'04) ★★ ♦		
	TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan © ♦
	TCM	The Philadelphia Story (NR,'40) ★★★★ Cary Grant.				June Bride (NR,'48) ★★★ Bette Davis. ♦		
	TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "James & Cynthia." (N)						My 600-Lb ♦
	TLN	Humanitarian		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Tru News ♦
	TNT	American Sniper (R,'14) ★★★ Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©						Live Free ♦
	TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy
	TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Treasure (N)	Treasure (N)	Expedition ♦
	TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King
	USA	NCIS ©		NCIS ©		Colony: "Lazarus." (N)		Mod Fam ♦
	VH1	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Hip Hop (N)	Hip Hop (N)	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Hip Hop ♦
	WE	CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami: "Burned." ©		CSI: Miami: "Kill Switch."		CSI: Miami ♦
	WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man
PREMIUM	HBO	(7:15) American Made (R,'17) ★★★ Tom Cruise. ©				(9:15) Westworld ©		W. Cenac ♦
	HBO2	Wyatt Cenac	Westworld ©		REAL Sports Gumbel	NBA Finals		
	MAX	Jason Bourne (PG-13,'16) ★★ Matt Damon. ©				(9:05) Striptease (NR,'96) ★★ ♦		
	SHO	The Sum of All Fears (PG-13,'02) ★★★ Ben Affleck.				(9:05) The Fourth Estate		68 Kill ('17) ♦
	STARZ	♦ (6:55) Outlander ©		(7:54) Only the Brave (PG-13,'17) ★★★ Josh Brolin.				Pelham ♦
	STZENC	♦ (5:57) Blade (R,'98) ★★		X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13,'06) ★★ ©				Clueless ♦

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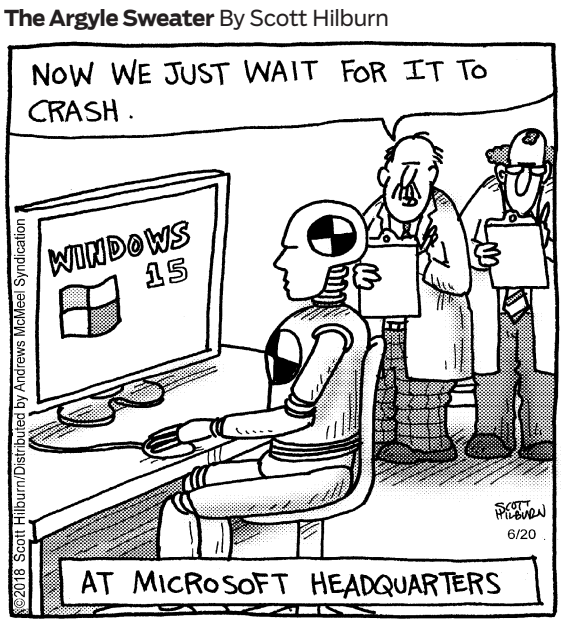
Horoscopes



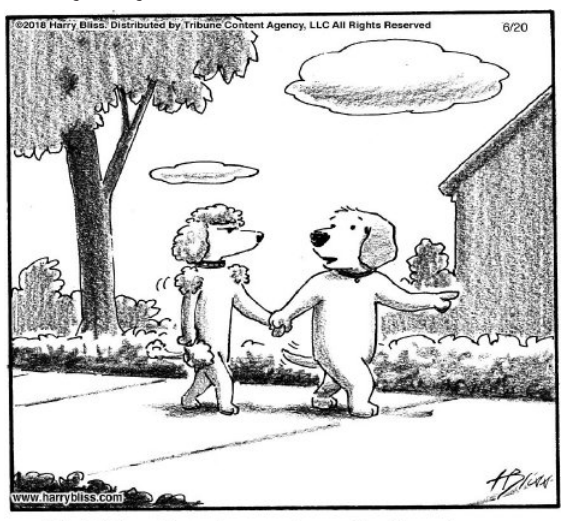
Today's birthday (June 20): Get physical this year for strength, stamina and energy. Revise shared financial dreams and goals together. Adapt with flexibility. New financial possibilities this summer can ease destination changes that lead to new levels of communication and connection. Take advantage for winter profits. Action gets results.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Spend time with your partner, and resume negotiations. Report your progress to someone who needs to know. Collaboration is key.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 5. Anticipate resistance or chaos. Begin two days of intense work. Physical action gets results. Focus on technique and finesse. Keep your cool.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Practice your game to increase your skills. Relax, and enjoy yourself today and tomorrow. Spend time with loved ones. Cook up some romance.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Talk to your family. Speak up, even when others disagree. Don't take things personally. Work together to cut clutter and conserve resources.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Catch up on reading and writing today and tomorrow. Gradually decrease the number of unknowns in your research. Articulate your discoveries.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Focus on making money. Don't buy gifts or toys yet. Structural obstacles could temporarily clog cash flow. Organize your work schedule for efficiency.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You're especially hot today and tomorrow. Your discipline is admirable. Assert your wishes. Let somebody else challenge the status quo. Avoid conflict, and go for clarity.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 5. Focus on keeping old commitments for the next two days. Stifle your rebellious tendencies. Fact and fantasy clash. Harsh words could fly. Keep a low profile.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Associates provide valuable input now. Stick to your budget. Don't spend on a group outing or class. Don't believe everything you hear. You're gaining influence.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Consider new career opportunities. You're gaining, but slowly. You won't have to defer gratification forever. Wait until you've got the bills paid off.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Strike out in a new direction for a few days. Old assumptions get challenged. It's best to be authentic. Follow the path before you.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Handle financial matters today and tomorrow. Save up for something special. The more careful you are with the details, the better you look.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"Hold that thought, my love. I'm listening – I just need to pee on those daylilies."

Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North
♠ 10 6 5
♥ K 6 3
♦ A 7 3 2
♣ 9 6 3

West
♠ K 2
♥ A Q J 8 4
♦ 10 6 5
♣ 10 4 2

East
♠ 9 4
♥ 10 7 5 2
♦ K J 9 4
♣ K 8 5

South
♠ A Q J 8 7 3
♥ 9
♦ Q 8
♣ A Q J 7

Match point bridge requires some decisions that are not needed in social bridge. Those who enjoy making those decisions play duplicate bridge and those that don't play social bridge or rubber bridge. Today's deal offers an example.

An opening diamond lead would have prevented any chance for an overtrick, but there was no indication pointing West to that lead. West continued with the queen of hearts at trick two, won by dummy's king as declarer shed a low diamond. The 10 of spades was led, South following with the seven as West won his king. The heart continuation was ruffed with the eight and the ace of spades was cashed. The 2-2 trump split meant that the carefully preserved three of spades could be used as an entry to dummy.

The bidding:

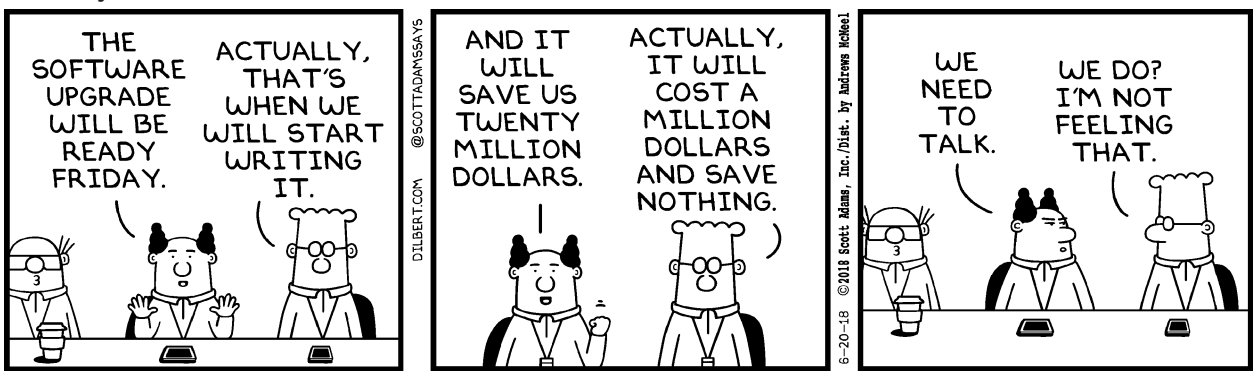
South	West	North	East
1♠	2♥	2♠	3♥
4♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Ace of ♥

Declarer crossed to dummy with the ace of diamonds and led a club to his queen, winning the trick. What to do now? 10 tricks would be assured by cashing the ace of clubs and leading another club. The last club could be ruffed in dummy. This play would produce an overtrick if East started with a doubleton king of clubs and would be safe for 10 tricks in all other cases. Alternatively, South could cross back to dummy with the six of spades and take the club finesse again. There would be an overtrick if East started with three clubs to the king, but would lose the contract if West had the king of clubs and the suit split poorly. What's your choice? Duplicate or social?

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

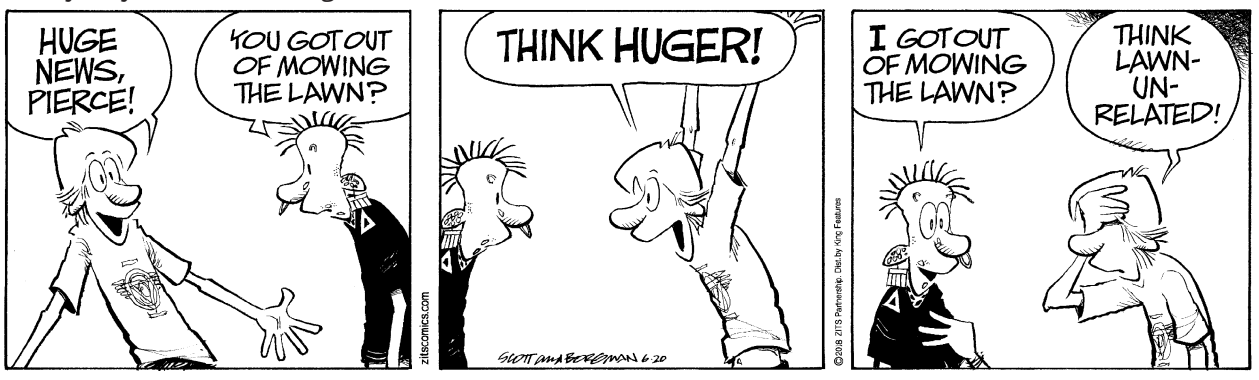
Dilbert By Scott Adams



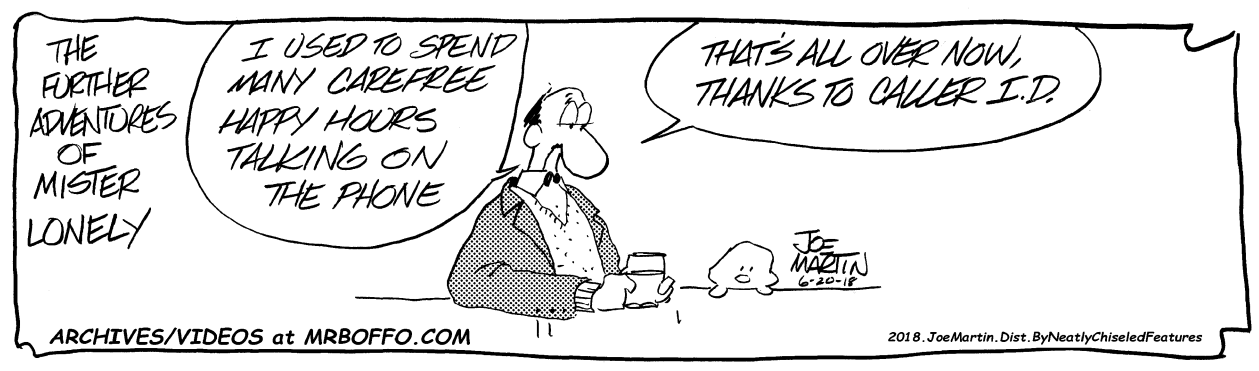
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



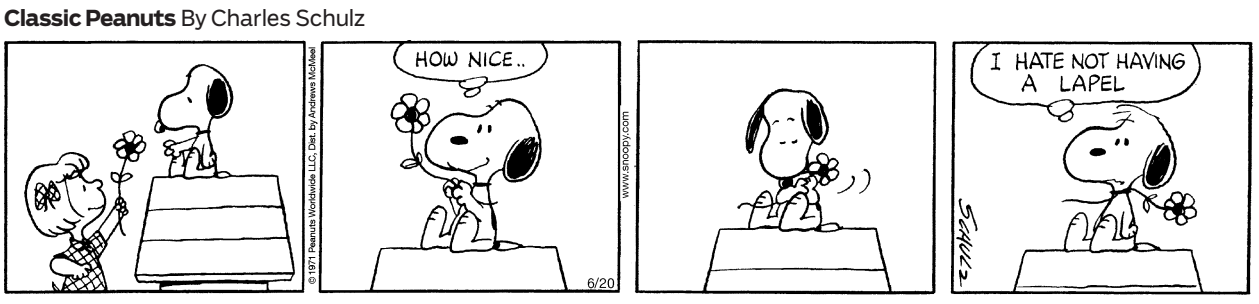
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



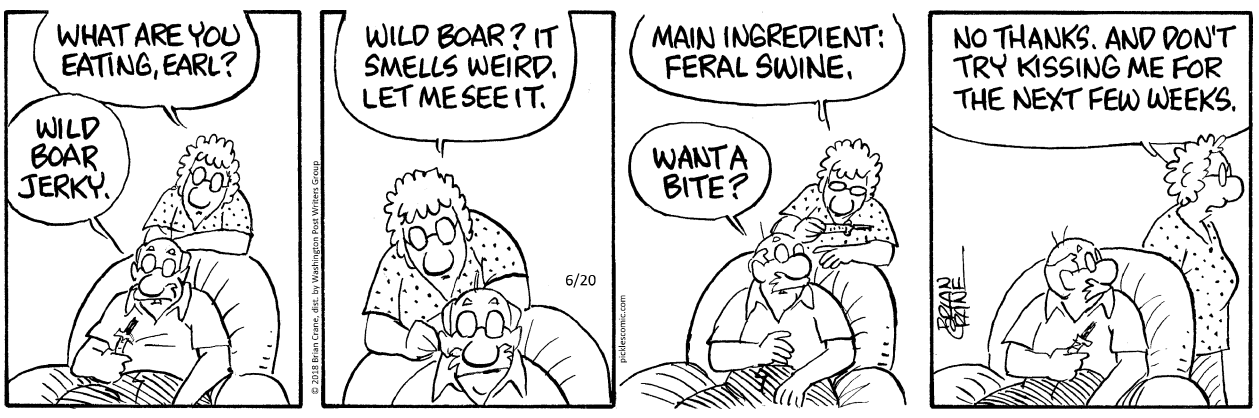
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



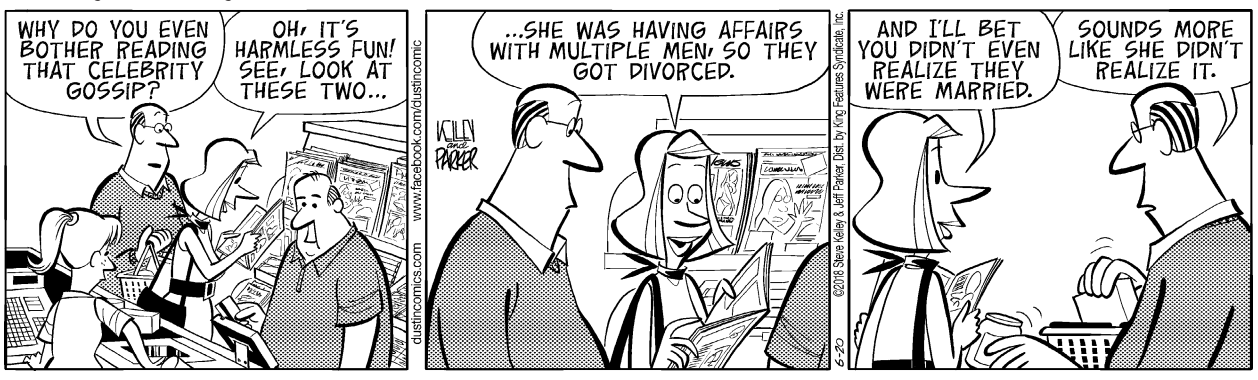
Animal Crackers By Mike Osbun



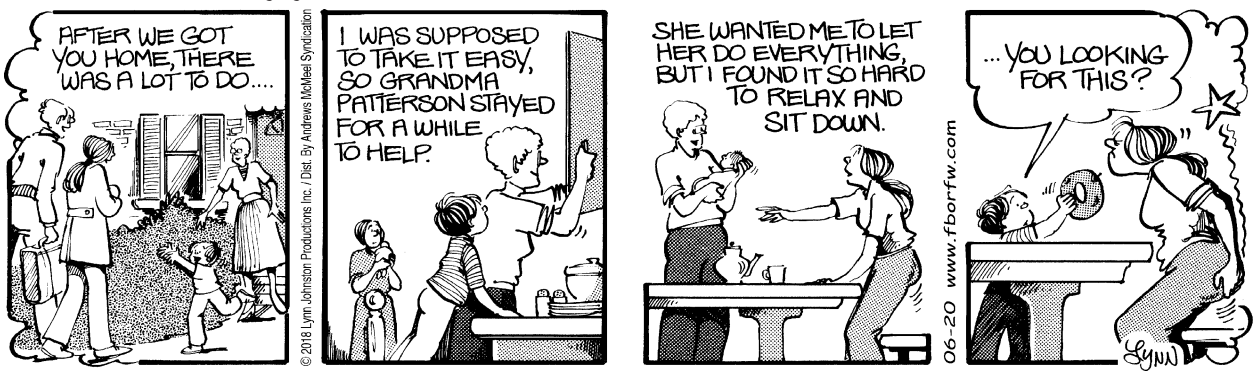
Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



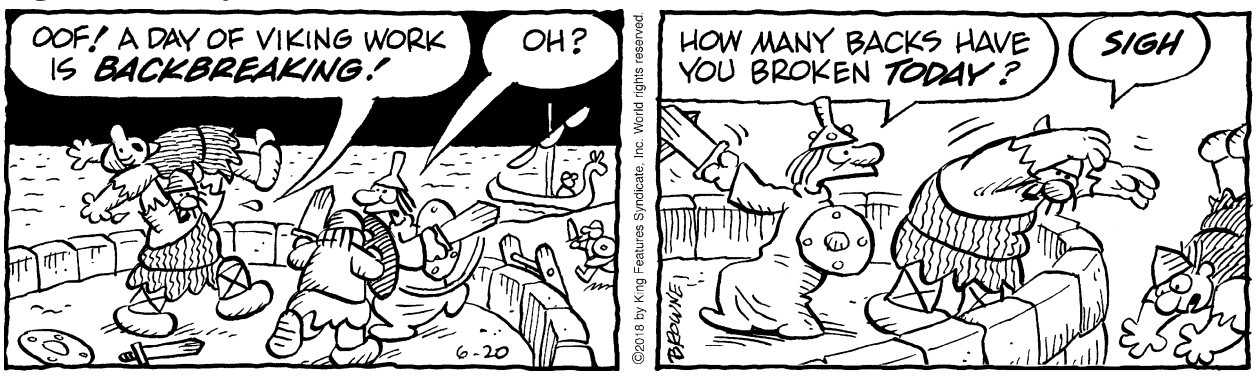
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



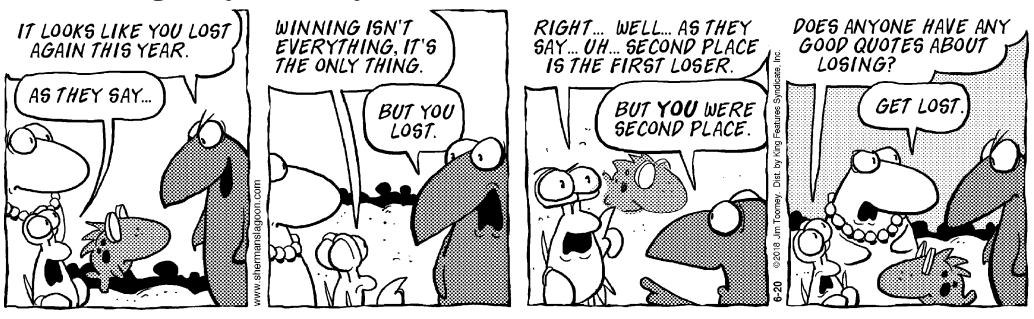
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



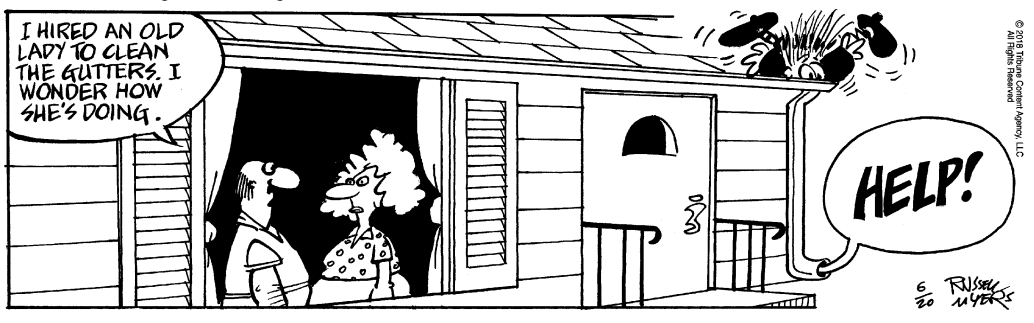
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

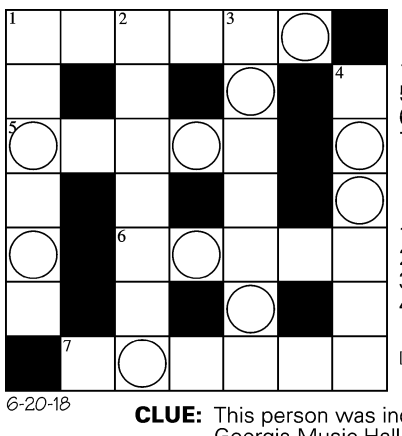
In karate, tae-kwondo and most martial arts, beginners wear belts of what color?

A) Green
B) Red
C) White
D) Yellow

Tuesday's answer: The first extraterrestrial volcanic eruption observed by NASA scientists occurred in 1979 on Io, a moon of Jupiter.

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Jumble Crossword



6-20-18

ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Tremendously	HLHYIG
5. Cloudless	ERACL
6. Topic, subject	EEMHT
7. Support provider	RUHCCT

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Jeer	KELEHC
2. Grander	REREGTA
3. Biggest	AESLRTG
4. Backside	CBREHE

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: This person was inducted into the Georgia Music Hall of Fame in 1979.

BONUS ◯◯◯ ◯◯◯◯◯◯◯

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ANSWERS: 1A-Highly 5A-Clear 6A-Theme 7A-Crutch 1D-Heckle 2D-Creator 3D-Largest 4D-Breech B-Ray Charles

By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1234

6/20

	6						4	
		9	3			7		6
		8			5	1	9	
		5		9	2			
	3						2	
			4	6		9		
	5	3	9			2		
2		1			4	5		
	7						3	

7	1	2	6	4	8	3	5	9
9	8	3	2	1	5	7	6	4
5	4	6	7	9	3	8	2	1
2	3	5	4	6	1	9	8	7
4	9	8	3	7	2	6	1	5
1	6	7	5	8	9	2	4	3
3	2	1	9	5	6	4	7	8
8	7	9	1	2	4	5	3	6
6	5	4	8	3	7	1	9	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

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Jumble

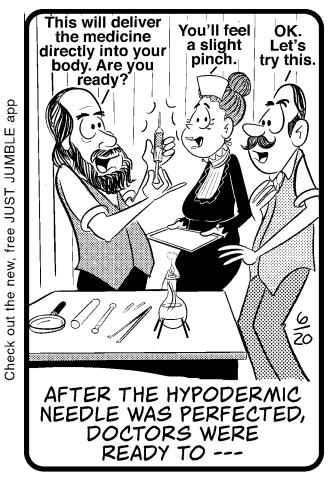
Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

POTZA ◯◻◻◯◻

SUSGE ◯◻◯◯◻

HGSITT ◯◯◻◯◻◻

VOCNIE ◻◯◯◯◻◻



Answer here ◯◯◯◯ ◯◯ ◯ ◯◯◯◯

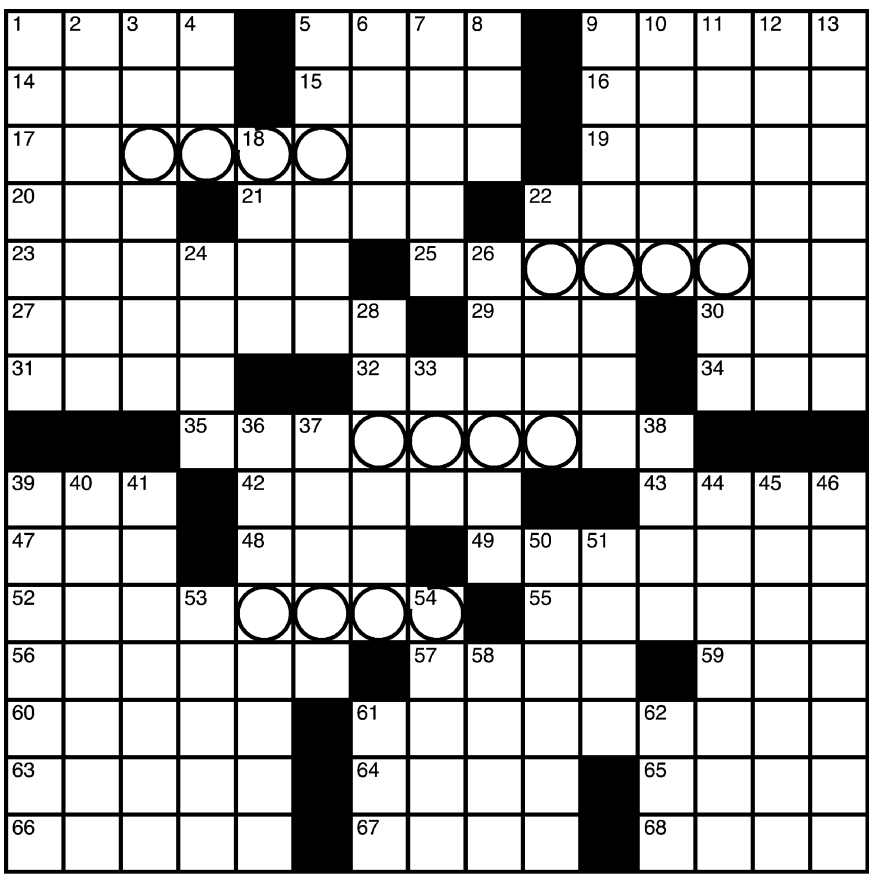
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: GOURD FAULT LAVISH BUNDLE
Answer: When the Beatles were asked if they wanted to tour America, they were — ALL "FOUR" IT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

6/20



Across

1 Not quite round
5 Gumbo vegetable
9 Ply
14 Like every U.S. president
15 "Coulda been a lot worse!"
16 Romantic text
17 Fidgety
19 Gymnast Simone who won four golds in Rio
20 Carefree
21 The "I" of "The King and I"
22 Masters
23 Characteristic of the villain in "The Fugitive"
25 "Is that it?"
27 All-in-one printer feature
29 Actor Wallach
30 Unconscious
31 "__ goes nothing!"
32 Muse of poetry
34 Navig. technology
35 T.S. Eliot poem, with "The"
39 Sprite
42 Admonish
43 They're on the phone
47 Classical lead-in
48 Recycle bin item
49 Work on, as a vintage auto
52 Behold in amazement
55 Pluto's largest moon
56 Trip up
57 Use a wrecking ball on
59 Ode title words
60 Metaphor in a gambling debacle
61 Employee hours suggested by this puzzle's circles
63 Smell or taste
64 Ancient Dead Sea region
65 Slurpee, basically
66 Tidied, as a lawn
67 TV warrior princess
68 Sci-fi escape ships

Down

1 "Heavens!"
2 Window topper
3 Twelve-month
4 Thompson of "Switched at Birth"
5 Gift box direction
6 Genghis __
7 Watched again
8 Astound
9 Liquid poured in honor of a deity
10 Animated
11 Holiday fireplace item
12 Ties, as a score
13 Potatoes often used for fries
18 Alpine lake
22 Island near Sicily
24 Yet again
26 Physician, hopefully
28 Light-sensitive eye part
33 Great American Ball Park player
36 Like some French vowels
37 Commandment verb
38 Spreadsheet input
39 As a group
40 On a tether
41 Compelling
44 Colonnaded entryway
45 Reviewed for typos
46 State assemblies
50 Skin malady
51 "__ So Unusual": Cyndi Lauper's debut studio album
53 Poet's creation
54 Word with secret or school
58 Scads
61 Supervillain Luthor
62 In the know

Tuesday's solution



By Roger and Kathy Wienberg. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 NORMAL HIGH: **81°** NORMAL LOW: **60°** RECORD HIGH: **104° (1988)** RECORD LOW: **43° (1992)**

Clouds, chances of rain for the rest of the week

LOCAL FORECAST



HIGH	LOW
76	64

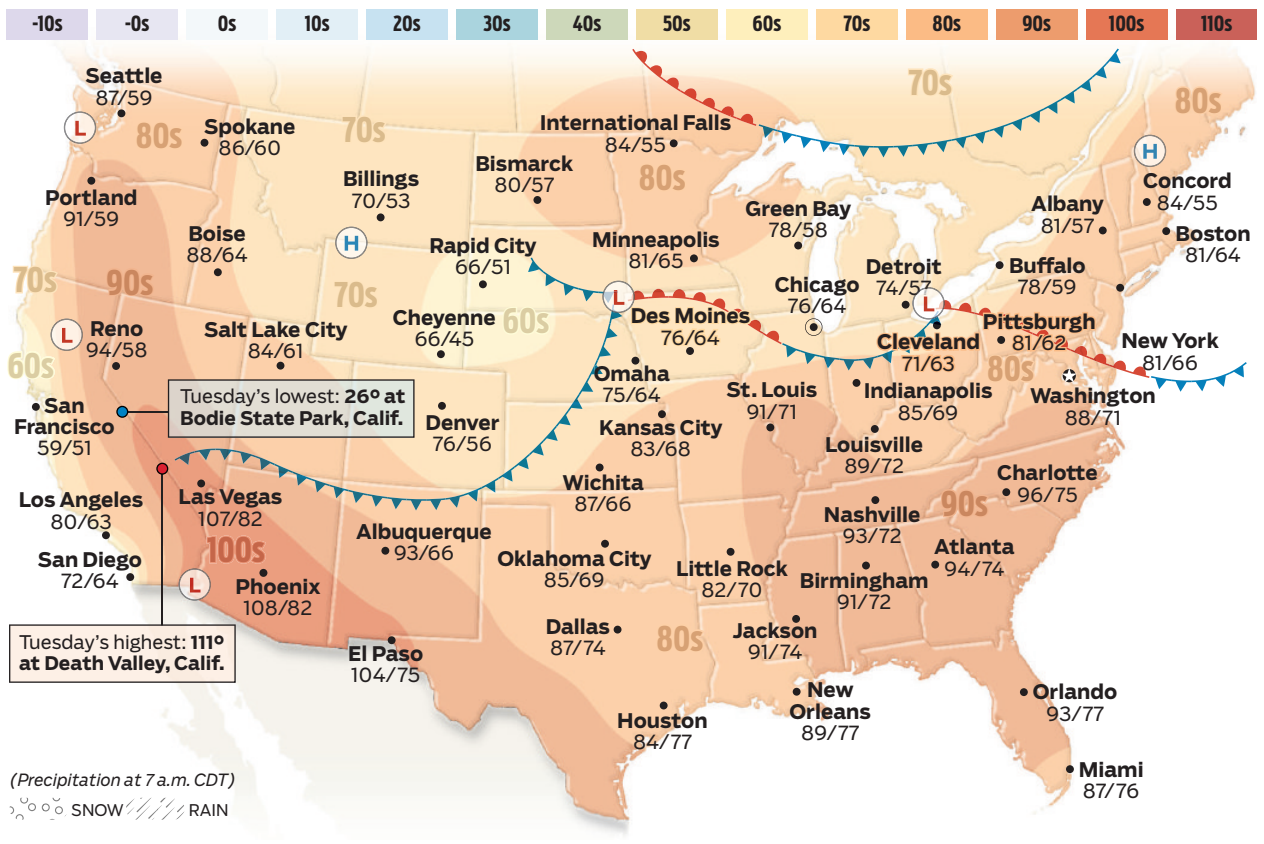
■ **Northeast winds dig in for a lengthy stay pushing the frontal boundary farther south into central Illinois.**

■ Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and showers or thunderstorm likely south of Interstate 80.

■ Afternoon high temperatures range from the mid- to upper 60s along the lakefront to lower 80s far south.

■ A slight chance of showers overnight again mainly south of Interstate 80.

NATIONAL FORECAST

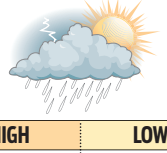


A persistent northeast flow off the cool waters of Lake Michigan combined with a west-east-oriented frontal boundary well south of Interstate 80 will combine to keep persistent cloudiness and the occasional mention of showers in Chicago-area forecasts the rest of the workweek.

The average high temperature this time of the year is in the lower 80s; for the next three days, we are counting on highest readings in the middle to upper 70s, some 5 to 7 degrees below normal. Rainfall chances will be greatest over southern portions.

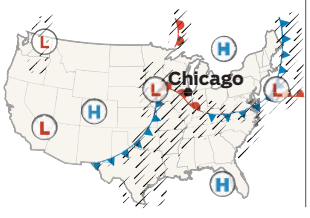
A center of low pressure will track through from the west Friday, bringing showers and thunderstorms areawide, but Saturday will see the system leave, with precipitation ending and clouds thinning. Expect fair skies over the weekend with temperatures only slightly below normal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

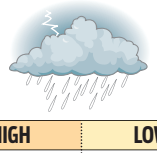


HIGH	LOW
75	63

Summer solstice. Cloudy with chance of showers/t-storms. Cool with afternoon highs in the mid-70s, about 7 degrees below normal; much cooler by the lake. Showers/t-storms likely overnight, NE winds.



FRIDAY, JUNE 22

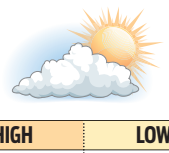


HIGH	LOW
74	62

Mostly cloudy with clusters of showers and t=-storms likely. Seasonably cool with high temps at 70-75 inland and 60s at the lakefront. Showers diminishing a bit overnight. NE winds.

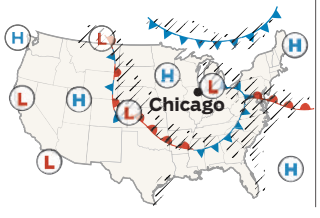


SATURDAY, JUNE 23

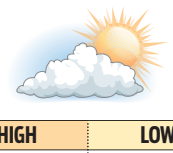


HIGH	LOW
78	62

A carryover of nighttime showers into the early morning. Partly sunny later. Afternoon highs warming into the upper 70s — still cooler at the lake. Partly cloudy overnight. N/NW winds.



SUNDAY, JUNE 24

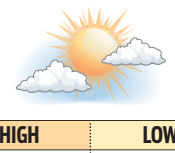


HIGH	LOW
79	61

Partly cloudy. Winds shift more off the lake once again with afternoon highs warming well into the 70s inland but remaining in the 60s at the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight.



MONDAY, JUNE 25

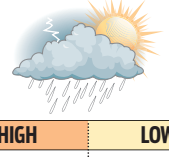


HIGH	LOW
77	62

Mostly sunny but an easterly component to the winds keeps afternoon high temps in the mid- to upper 70s inland and upper 60s at the lake. Increasing and thickening clouds overnight.

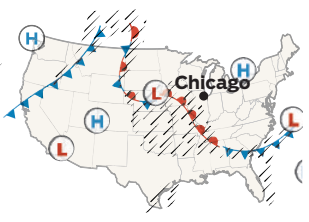


TUESDAY, JUNE 26



HIGH	LOW
83	67

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and t-storms. Warmer and more humid with afternoon highs in the 80s inland and 70s along the lake. Showers likely overnight.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

Recently you stated that at an altitude of 18,500 feet, the air pressure decreases to about half of the sea level pressure and also that the temperature drops 5.4 degrees for every 1,000 feet of elevation increase.

Are these two facts related?

— Lou Leibovich, Hoffman Estates

Dear Lou,

They are unrelated, but the implication is that air at a temperature of 100 degrees at sea level, if it is dry, will have its temperature reduced to zero degrees at 18,500 feet because the temperature of dry air falls 5.4 degrees for every 1,000 feet of elevation increase.

For example, this explains why glaciers and snowfields exist at the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro, elevation about 19,341 feet, even though Kilimanjaro, in Africa, is located approximately 200 miles from the Equator.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

A wet June in Chicago — nearly twice the normal rain to date

CHICAGO'S RAINFALL TOTALS

June 1-19, 2018

TOTALS TO-DATE	O'HARE	MIDWAY
	4.20"	3.21"

■ Normal June 1-19 rain tally: ***2.24"***

Monday evening's northern Illinois cloudburst tallies

Scioto Mills (Stephenson Co.)	5.83"
Winneshiek (Stephenson, Co.)	5.75"
1 mile NW of Rockford	5.58"
Byron	4.58"
Freeport	4.53"
Hebron	4.25"
Harvard	4.20"
Capron	3.60"
Rockford Airport	2.64"
Waukegan	2.21"

CHICAGO 12-HOUR CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

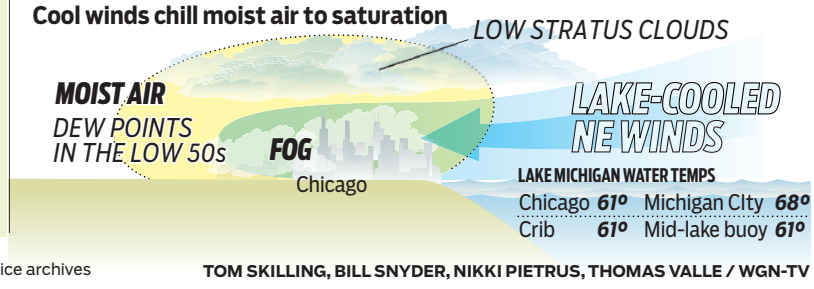
TIME	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
DAY 7AM-7PM	24%	19%	61%	14%	22%	2%
NIGHT 7PM-7AM	18%	41%	40%	8%	4%	14%

24-HOUR AREA TEMP DECLINES FROM WEDNESDAY TO TUESDAY AFTERNOON

	O'HARE	LAKEFRONT	WAUKEGAN	GARY
Highs Monday	95°	92°	92°	95°
Highs Tuesday	73°	66°	63°	75°

CLOUDS AND LOW CLOUDS TO DOMINATE WEDNESDAY MORNING — AND NIGHTS/MORNINGS IN COMING DAYS

Cool winds chill moist air to saturation



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

TOM SKILLING, BILL SNYDER, NIKKI PIETRUS, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	83	67	Midway	84	66
Gary	77	65	O'Hare	81	63
Kankakee	89	69	Romeoville	85	66
Lakefront	71	60	Valparaiso	87	68
Lansing	81	64	Waukegan	67	62

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tue. (through 7 p.m.)	0.02"	0.11"
June to date	4.20"	2.24"
Year to date	23.05"	15.32"

WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	32 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind	NE 7-17 kts.	NE 6-16 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet	2-4 feet
Tue. shore/crib water temps	61°/61°	

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	Moderate
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	0
Weed	Low

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading	Good
Wednesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:16 a.m.	8:29 p.m.
Moon	1:04 p.m.	1:08 a.m.

1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q	NEW
June 20	June 28	July 6	July 12

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:23 a.m.	9:45 p.m.
Venus	8:18 a.m.	10:59 p.m.
Mars	11:06 p.m.	8:24 a.m.
Jupiter	4:34 p.m.	2:52 a.m.
Saturn	8:44 p.m.	6:00 a.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	9:15 p.m.	5° WNW
Venus	9:15 p.m.	17.5° WNW
Mars	3:45 a.m.	26° S
Jupiter	9:45 p.m.	33° S
Saturn	1:30 a.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	ts	90	70	ts	81	67
Champaign	ts	84	68	ts	75	65
Decatur	ts	84	69	ts	77	64
Moline	ts	77	63	ts	70	63
Peoria	ts	83	68	ts	73	64
Quincy	ts	90	69	ts	81	66
Rockford	sh	75	61	sh	73	60
Springfield	ts	87	70	ts	78	66
Sterling	sh	76	63	ts	70	61
Indiana						
Bloomington	ts	86	70	ts	78	69
Evansville	ts	88	71	ts	81	69
Fort Wayne	ts	73	62	pc	81	62
Indianapolis	ts	85	69	ts	76	68
Lafayette	ts	81	65	ts	72	64
South Bend	ts	71	61	pc	80	60
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	78	58	pc	73	55
Kenosha	sh	68	57	pc	70	58
La Crosse	cl	80	63	sh	81	61
Madison	sh	75	59	sh	75	58
Milwaukee	pc	71	57	pc	71	57
Wausau	pc	79	57	pc	77	55
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	74	57	pc	79	61
Grand Rapids	sh	77	59	pc	80	57
Marquette	pc	69	48	su	66	52
St. Ste. Marie	pc	75	51	su	73	49
Traverse City	pc	76	54	su	77	53
Iowa						
Ames	ts	72	63	ts	66	59
Cedar Rapids	ts	74	61	ts	68	60
Des Moines	ts	76	64	ts	69	61
Dubuque	sh	73	63	sh	73	60

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	93	71	pc	95	73
Albany	pc	81	57	su	79	51
Albuquerque	su	93	66	su	93	68
Amarillo	pc	87	63	pc	90	65
Anchorage	cl	65	52	sh	59	49
Asheville	ts	87	67	ts	84	67
Aspen	su	76	46	pc	82	51
Atlanta	pc	94	74	ts	92	72
Atlantic City	pc	76	68	sh	77	64
Austin	ts	86	75	ts	92	75
Baltimore	pc	85	72	pc	88	70
Billings	pc	70	53	pc	80	56
Birmingham	pc	91	72	ts	86	71
Bismarck	cl	80	57	pc	81	58
Boise	su	88	64	pc	86	59
Boston	pc	81	64	pc	72	57
Brownsville	ts	90	79	ts	91	78
Buffalo	pc	78	59	su	75	54
Burlington	pc	83	55	su	71	48
Charlotte	ts	96	75	pc	92	73
Charlstn SC	pc	90	78	pc	91	77
Charlstn WV	ts	87	68	ts	80	68
Chattanooga	cl	92	72	ts	86	72
Cheyenne	pc	66	45	su	77	52
Cincinnati	ts	87	68	ts	79	68
Cleveland	sh	71	63	pc	74	64
Colo. Spgs	pc	73	53	su	81	55
Columbia MO	ts	89	68	ts	80	64
Columbia SC	ts	96	77	pc	98	77
Columbus	ts	84	63	pc	82	67
Concord	pc	84	55	su	77	46
Crps Christi	ts	85	78	ts	88	78
Dallas	ts	87	74	pc	95	77
Daytona Bch.	ts	90	75	ts	90	75
Denver	pc	76	56	su	84	60
Duluth	pc	76	51	pc	61	52
El Paso	su	104	75	su	102	78
Fairbanks	pc	79	56	pc	78	55
Fargo	pc	85	59	pc	85	62
Flagstaff	su	88	45	su	91	50
Fort Myers	pc	93	77	pc	91	78
Fort Smith	ts	82	71	pc	87	67
Fresno	su	101	65	su	102	66
Grand Junc.	su	89	59	su	99	64
Great Falls	pc	75	55	ts	83	57
Harrisburg	pc	80	65	pc	86	62
Hartford	cl	82	63	pc	86	57
Helena	pc	75	53	ts	77	55
Honolulu	pc	89	75	pc	87	75
Houston	ts	84	77	ts	89	77
Int'l Falls	pc	84	55	pc	83	58
Jackson	ts	91	74	ts	84	73
Jacksonville	ts	92	77	ts	94	77
Juneau	pc	79	58	sh	66	53
Kansas City	ts	83	68	ts	76	65
Las Vegas	su	107	82	su	112	82
Lexington	ts	86	70	ts	77	69
Lincoln	ts	78	64	ts	68	59
Little Rock	sh	82	70	ts	85	69
Los Angeles	su	80	63	su	81	64
Louisville	ts	89	72	ts	80	71
Macon	su	97	74	pc	95	72
Memphis	ts	89	72	ts	83	71
Miami	ts	87	76	ts	88	76
Minneapolis	pc	81	65	sh	82	64
Mobile	pc	91	77	ts	89	77
Montgomery	pc	94	73	ts	93	73
Nashville	pc	93	72	ts	84	70
New Orleans	cl	89	77	ts	89	77
New York	pc	81	66	pc	85	64
Norfolk	ts	89	74	ts	88	69
Okla. City	ts	85	69	su	87	65
Omaha	ts	75	64	ts	68	61
Orlando	ts	93	77	ts	92	77
Palm Beach	pc	88	75	ts	89	75
Palm Springs	su	112	79	su	111	79
Philadelphia	sh	84	67	pc	86	64
Phoenix	su	108	82	su	111	84
Pittsburgh	ts	81	62	pc	83	62
Portland, ME	pc	79	58	pc	70	50
Portland, OR	pc	91	59	pc	78	57
Providence	pc	81	62	pc	79	54
Raleigh	ts	93	75	pc	92	71
Rapid City	rn	66	51	su	78	55
Reno	su	94	58	su	94	57
Richmond	ts	92	73	cl	87	68
Rochester	cl	77	58	su	72	50
Sacramento	su	89	55	su	95	58
Salem, Ore.	pc	86	57	pc	79	56
Salt Lake City	su	84	61	pc	94	64
San Antonio	ts	88	75	ts	94	75
San Diego	pc	72	64	pc	72	65
San Francisco	pc	59	51	pc	62	51
San Juan	sh	87	77	pc	88	77
Santa Fe	su	86	58	su	85	60
Savannah	pc	95	76	pc	97	76
Seattle	pc	87	59	pc	76	56
Shreveport	ts	83	75	ts	88	76
Sioux Falls	ts	67	62	rn	72	58
Spokane	su	86	60	ts	78	57
St. Louis	ts	91	71	ts	83	66
Syracuse	pc	76	55	su	74	50
Tallahassee	ts	94	76	ts	93	75
Tampa	ts	90	78	ts	89	79
Topeka	ts	84	65	ts	76	63
Tucson	su	104	73	su	107	75
Tulsa	ts	86	69	su	86	65
Washington	cl	88	71	cl	86	69
Wichita	ts	87	66	pc	82	62
Wilkes Barre	sh	74	54	pc	78	51
Yuma	su	106	77	su	109	79

WORLD CITIES

WEDNESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	pc	85	75
Algiers	su	86	62
Amsterdam	pc	73	57
Ankara	ts	77	57
Athens	pc	87	70
Auckland	sh	55	43
Baghdad	su	106	80
Bangkok	ts	90	79
Barbados	sh	84	76
Barcelona	su	82	68
Beijing	pc	95	74
Beirut	su	83	72
Berlin	cl	82	64
Bermuda	pc	81	76
Bogota	pc	65	48
Brussels	pc	78	57
Bucharest	pc	90	69
Budapest	pc	86	65
Buenos Aires	pc	66	50
Cairo	su	100	78
Cancun	pc	85	77
Caracas	ts	79	63
Casablanca	su	75	65
Copenhagen	pc	76	57
Dublin	sh	62	46
Edmonton	pc	82	61
Frankfurt	cl	82	65
Geneva	su	86	63
Guadalajara	ts	82	61
Havana	ts	88	72
Helsinki	pc	68	53
Hong Kong	ts	89	83
Istanbul	pc	82	70
Jerusalem	su	85	63
Johannesburg	su	71	44
Kabul	pc	89	63
Kiev	pc	82	61
Kingston	ts	88	81
Lima	pc	62	59
Lisbon	pc	88	67
London	cl	76	54
Madrid	pc	93	68
Manila	ts	85	77
Mexico City	ts	71	58
Monterrey	ts	87	73
Montreal	pc	80	53
Moscow	pc	74	55
Munich	pc	82	61
Nairobi	pc	74	57
Nassau	ts	86	78
New Delhi	pc	106	89
Oslo	sh	56	46
Ottawa	pc	82	50
Panama City	ts	84	76
Paris	pc	84	59
Prague	pc	80	61
Rio de Janeiro	su	80	63
Riyadh	su	111	85
Rome	sh	87	66
Santiago	su	65	40
Seoul	su	84	63
Singapore	ts	87	78
Sofia	pc	80	58
Stockholm	rn	68	48
Sydney	sh	61	46
Taipei	ts	95	80
Tehran	su	96	74
Tokyo	sh	77	68
Toronto	pc	80	59
Trinidad	ts	83	74
Vancouver	pc	79	61
Vienna	pc	85	63
Warsaw	pc	82	63
Winnipeg	su	87	64

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



Chicago Tribune
HEALTH & FAMILY

Immune cell therapy win may hint at cancer cure

Approach uses the patient's own cell mutations to combat tumors

By Laurie McGinley
The Washington Post

A Florida woman diagnosed with advanced breast cancer, generally considered incurable, is free of the disease 2 ½ years after a novel therapy used her own immune cells to target her tumors, researchers said earlier this month. Striking recoveries were reported earlier for a patient with deadly liver cancer and another with advanced colon cancer.

The three patients were treated by a team at the National Cancer Institute led by Steven Rosenberg, an immunotherapy pioneer who is chief of the surgery branch. For each patient, the team sequenced the genomes of their tumors to find mutations, then tested immune cells extracted from the cancers to identify which ones might recognize the defects. Those cells were expanded by the billions in the laboratory, then infused back into the patients, where they attacked the tumors.

Rosenberg stressed that the approach, called adoptive cell therapy, is experimental and that several other patients who got the same treatments had not responded. But he said the three cases point to a potential "blueprint" for targeting a wide range of advanced solid tumors of internal organs, including the stomach, esophagus and ovary. Such malignancies account for the vast majority of the 600,000 cancer deaths that will occur in the United States this year.

The approach relies on mutations, not cancer type, he said. "The very mutations causing the cancer will be the Achilles' heel."

The breast cancer case appeared in June in Nature Medicine. The other cases were described in scientific journals in 2014 and 2016.

The latest case involves Judy Perkins, a 52-year-old structural engineer who lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla., and had a mastectomy after being diagnosed with very early-stage breast cancer in 2003. A decade later, she learned cancer had spread to other parts of her body; she underwent multiple treatments, all of which ultimately failed. A chance meeting with a top NCI scientist prompted her to enroll in the trial in 2015.

One of her tumors, removed surgically, had 62 different mutations. Researchers also removed immune cells from the malignant mass — tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes, or TILs — and found some that targeted four of those defects. They then expanded their number into the tens of billions. Perkins first got chemotherapy, followed by the infusion of immune cells.

Five months later, her scans were clear. The cancer has not returned.

"My TILs army," she calls it, admitting she never expected the outcome. "I'm blown away."

Experiments in one patient, or even a small number, don't prove that a treatment will be effective in others. Rosenberg's team has treated more than 40 patients with common solid tumors over the last four years using the highly personalized TILs therapy; most entered the trial with very limited life expectancy, and about 15 percent have responded in some way.

But those responses vary, said Stephanie Goff, a clinician on the team. Perkins, as a "complete responder" who has needed no further treatment, is the exception. The researchers are "trying to find ways" to achieve more consistent outcomes, Goff said.

Still, the recoveries in the three individual cases now reported represent an important advance, according to the researchers. While immune therapy has benefited patients with advanced melanoma, lung and some other malignancies with large numbers of mutations, it generally has not been effective against cancers that start in the linings of organs — called epithelial cancers — and have fewer mutations.

Other scientists welcomed the news but were cautious. Carl June, an immunotherapy expert at the University of Pennsylvania, said the breast cancer patient's response to TILs was "striking." Yet was this case "one in a million," he asked, "or something that is an approach that will benefit many women?"

Scott Antonia, an immunologist at Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Fla., said further work is crucial. "The paper shows the biological proof of principle and that you can use this approach to have a profound impact on a patient," he noted. "We should continue to go down that path."

Melinda Bachini, a former paramedic who lives in Billings, Mont., believes the treatment saved her life. In 2009, she was diagnosed with bile duct cancer that had spread to her liver. She was 41.

Bachini's initial surgery removed two-thirds of her liver, but three months later the disease showed up in her lungs. She had several treatments that weren't successful, then found the NCI trial online. In 2012, she got her first TILs infusion, and her tumors began to shrink.

When they again began growing, she received another batch of cells — more aggressively targeted to her mutation — the following year. The tumors shrank again. In fall 2016, she needed more treatment and returned to NCI for a different kind of immunotherapy. Today, she said, she has a "few spots" in her left lung that Rosenberg believes may be scar tissue.

The patient with advanced colon cancer whom Rosenberg's team treated in 2015 is Celine Ryan of Michigan. Most of her tumors disappeared after she got TILs, though one in a lung worsened and required more surgery. She remains free of cancer today, Rosenberg said — the first successful targeting of a deadly mutation called KRAS, which is implicated not only in some colon cancers but in pancreatic and lung cancers.

Perkins remembers her oncologist giving her three years to live when her breast cancer returned in an advanced form in 2013. While trying treatment after treatment, she became a breast cancer advocate and went to California for training by Project Lead, a program run by the National Breast Cancer Coalition. The lecturer on immunology was Goff, on Rosenberg's team, who mentioned the trial.

Perkins said she "cornered her with a beer" and said she wanted to enroll.

Perkins hopes she's cured — a word she is almost afraid to utter — but knows that the cancer "could come back tomorrow." She's very aware that most patients with metastatic breast cancer aren't as fortunate and that experimental approaches can entail big risks.

A South Carolina woman named Janice Satterfield contacted Perkins after reading a post she wrote about the NCI trial. Satterfield ended up enrolling in the trial and in August 2016 went to NCI for treatment. She developed complications and died a few months later.

"She may have lost her life," her husband, Scott Satterfield, said recently, "but I hope someone else will gain from her trial."



SCOTT MCINTYRE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Judy Perkins paddles during a team canoe race in Wilton Manors, Fla. Perkins, who was diagnosed with breast cancer, has seen successful results after undergoing experimental treatment involving an infusion of her own immune cells.

Germ exposure may prevent leukemia in kids

By Melissa Healy
Los Angeles Times

Kids who develop acute lymphoblastic leukemia may be the victims of a triple-whammy stroke of bad luck, according to a provocative new theory from a respected British cancer researcher.

If the explanation turns out to be correct, it would be good news for the most common type of childhood cancer: Doctors could prevent cases of acute lymphoblastic leukemia with the strategic introduction of something the world has plenty of — filth and pestilence.

Melvin Greaves, a cell biologist who directs the Center for Evolution and Cancer at the Institute of Cancer Research in London, has been trying to unravel the causes of childhood leukemia for 30 years. His "unified theory" of leukemia, which draws upon research from genetics, immunology, microbiology, epidemiology and evolution, was laid out in May in the journal Nature Reviews Cancer.

Greaves' treatise is a kind of scientific stemwinder positing that modern humans, in our admirable zeal to prevent infectious diseases and spruce up the environs in which we raise our young, have inadvertently broken a rule imposed by millions of years of co-evolution with our microbe-filled environment.

That rule, repeated by grandmothers everywhere, tells us that, in life, we must "eat a peck of dirt."

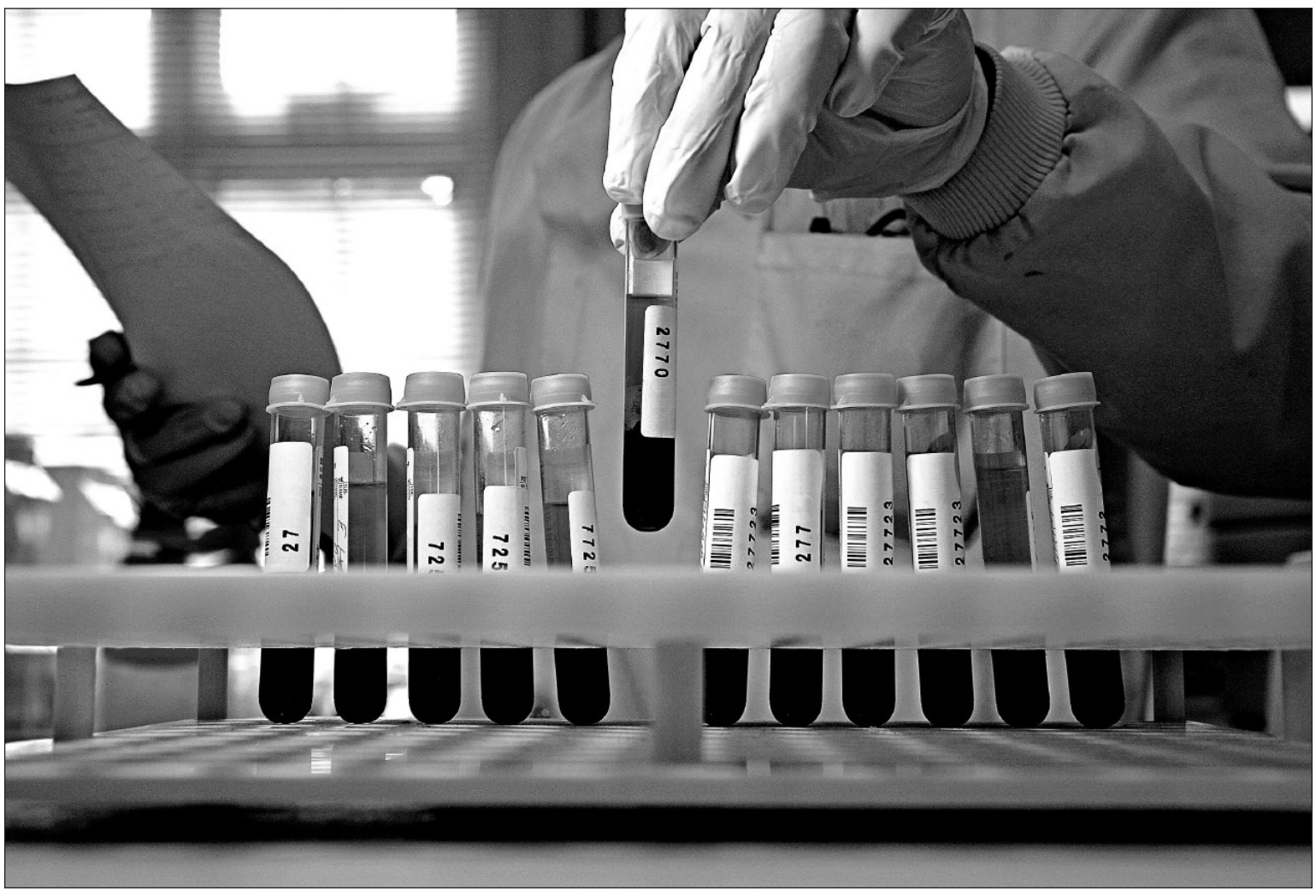
In the industrialized world, roughly 1 in 2,000 children will develop acute lymphoblastic leukemia

Turn to ***Leukemia, Page 2***



Blood testing could detect cancer

Genetic screens caught early stage of disease in study



GETTY

A panel of three genetic tests was able to detect early stage lung cancer about half of the time in people already diagnosed with the disease.

By Dennis Thompson
HealthDay

Genetic blood testing is showing potential as a means of catching some early stage cancers, researchers are reporting.

For example, a panel of three genetic tests was able to detect early stage lung cancer about half of the time in people who'd already been diagnosed with the disease.

The tests also detected late-stage lung cancers about 9 out of 10 times, the researchers said.

The findings were reported in June at the American Society of Clinical Oncology's annual meeting in Chicago.

"This is proof of principle that broad genomewide sequencing has the ability to find cancer, and sometimes early stage curable cancer," said lead study author Dr. Geoffrey Oxnard, an associate professor of medicine at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard Medical School, both in Boston.

"That creates an opportunity for further development as a cancer detection or screening assay."

Cancer survival rates soar when tumors are detected in their earliest stages, the researchers said in background notes. Having a blood test that can detect early cancers would save countless lives.

Tumors regularly shed DNA fragments that circulate in the bloodstream. These fragments, called cell-free DNA, are already analyzed to help cancer doctors choose targeted gene-based therapies for people with advanced lung cancer, the researchers said.

Oxnard and his colleagues want to take that a step further by developing a test that uses cell-free DNA to catch cancers as early as possible.

Their overall effort, the Circulating Cell-Free Genome Atlas study, has enrolled more than 12,000 of a planned 15,000 participants across the United States and Canada.

The American Society of Clinical Oncology meeting report represents some of the first results from the larger study. In it, the researchers used genetic tests to analyze the blood of 127 people who had been diagnosed with lung cancer.

The three tests looked for both cancer mutations and changes in genetic function that can indicate cancer, the researchers said.

The tests detected early stage lung cancer between 38 and 51 percent of the time and late-stage cancers between 87 and 89 percent of the time.

The tests also had a very low rate of false positives — when a test says cancer is present but it isn't. The researchers tested 580 blood samples from people without cancer and found only five with genetic changes indicating cancer.

Of those five supposedly cancer-free people, two were subsequently diagnosed with stage 3 ovarian cancer and stage 2 endometrial cancer, further highlighting the potential of the tests to find early stage cancers, the researchers said.

In addition, the researchers further refined the screening process by filtering out people with harmless white blood cell mutations, Oxnard said.

"The fact is we acquire mutations as we age. Our white cells have mutations, and these mutations pollute the DNA that's in the blood," Oxnard said. "You have to screen out the white cell signal to end up with the leftover signal that's in the free DNA. In that signal is where you can find the cancer signal."

About 54 percent of mutations detected in the blood samples were from white blood cells rather than cancers, the researchers said. These will need to be filtered out of any blood tests ultimately developed for early detection of cancer.

While this study is promising, more work needs to be done to hone the blood test's ability to detect specific cancers, said American Society of Clinical Oncology President Dr. Bruce Johnson.

For example, one of the most common mutations related to cancer is in a gene called KRAS, Johnson said.

"If you picked up KRAS in the bloodstream, you're not sure if it came from the lung or the pancreas or the colon," said Johnson, chief clinical research officer at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

"This is another step forward, but it's not getting really close yet to being specific for being able to pick up an early cancer," Johnson cautioned. "It's another step forward, but it's got a ways to go."

Oxnard agreed that further research is needed before these genetic tests could be used by doctors, but he couldn't say how long it might take to produce a clinically useful screening tool.

"I would have told you this study we're talking about was years off a year ago. This is striking evidence of progress," Oxnard said.

Idea links leukemia to delayed infection

Leukemia, *from Page 1*



MATIAS J. OCNER/MIAMI HERALD

Young leukemia patient Kaiden Balfour walks through Holtz Children's Hospital in Miami in 2014 with child life specialist Elizabeth Carrol. Balfour underwent a bone marrow transplant.

before the age of 15. Their bone marrow cells grow and divide rapidly, resulting in too many immature cells that interfere with the normal production of blood cells. Thanks to improved treatments, 90 percent of patients will survive, albeit with persistent health problems and an early burden of existential dread.

Acute lymphoblastic leukemia is on the rise throughout the industrialized world. In the U.S. and Europe, the incidence is increasing by 1 percent a year. In search of an explanation, researchers have explored a long list of modern environmental influences, including ionizing radiation, electricity cables, electromagnetic waves and human-made chemicals.

That research doesn't add up, Greaves argues.

Instead, he makes the case that three steps, performed in just the right order, set the stage for acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

First, a baby is born with a random transcription error in his or her genes. It's a mutation so common — in twin studies, Greaves and his colleagues have discovered that 1 in 20 children are born with it — that it might never have drawn the suspicion of researchers.

The mutation results in a fusion gene called ETV6-RUNX1. But if 1 in 20 are born with it and only 1 in 2,000 end up with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, some trigger is clearly necessary for the disease to progress.

That trigger, argues Greaves, is actually something that doesn't happen. It must be a combination of events that generally happens in early childhood, and that would prime the immune system to block leukemia. Left unprimed, the immune system is left vulnerable to step three.

Finally, at some key point before the age of 20 (when nature appears to wipe the mutation clean), a seemingly minor infection must happen. It could be something as insignificant as a touch of flu.

This final blow may prompt a further genetic mutation, activating the malignant potential of these first two factors and igniting a process in which the bone marrow's production of immature lymphocytes spins out of control.

Greaves' "delayed infection" theory suggests that when it comes to teaching the immune system about infectious threats, the sooner the better. In the absence of early priming (and in the presence of the wrong genetic mutation), a later infection can trigger leukemia.

As support for the role of steps two and three, Greaves cited epidemiological studies that have found the incidence of acute lymphoblastic leukemia is notably higher in children who did not attend day care, were firstborn in their families, were not breast-fed and were born via caesarean section rather than vaginally. All of those, he said, are fair surrogates for lower levels of early life exposure to germs and infections.

He then dissected a number of recorded clusters of acute lymphoblastic leukemia to find common threads. In one cluster, seven children in Milan were diagnosed with the cancer in a four-week period. Greaves' sleuthing turned up evidence that all seven patients had been infected in a swine flu outbreak three to six months prior to their diagnosis. Six of the seven patients were firstborn children, and none attended day care in the first year of life.

Finally, in mice engineered to have the high levels of the protein that allows acute lymphoblastic leukemia to gain a foothold, Greaves and his colleagues found one highly reliable way to induce leukemia: by moving the mice from germ-free housing to cages teeming with microbial life after their early childhood.

Paul Workman, the chief of London's Institute of Cancer Research, said Greaves' work suggested that most cases of childhood leukemia were likely to be preventable.

"It might be done in the same way that is currently under consideration for autoimmune disease or allergies — perhaps with simple and safe interventions to expose infants to a variety of common and harmless bugs," he said.

Dr. Bert Vogelstein, a Johns Hopkins University geneticist whose research has helped tease out the role of random mutations in cancer, said scientists have already come to appreciate that two genetic alterations are likely required for acute lymphoblastic leukemia to develop.

That the catalyzing alteration is the result of a bout of infectious illness "is a reasonable and intriguing hypothesis," said Vogelstein, who called the new hypothesis "stimulating." But "it is still speculative, and much more research must be done to confirm or refute it," he said.

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Why snooping on partner's phone can be self-sabotage

By Susan Moskop
Chicago Tribune

Some behaviors make us our own worst enemy: snooping through a partner's phone, obsessing over Facebook photos of an event you weren't invited to or digging for information online about an ex.

Some people run from their problems, hoping they will disappear. Or some might even think about a problem so much, they become too paralyzed to make decisions.

"People tell themselves they are just going to think and think until they reach a conclusion," says Alice Boyes, author of the new book "The Healthy Mind Toolkit." But too often we get in our own way. "You've got to learn to disrupt that," she says.

Her book presents an argument for combating a quieter addiction, unlike overeating or gambling: seemingly harmless actions that lead to a downward spiral of self-sabotage. She says self-sabotage comes from a lack of insight or poor problem-solving, or sometimes it's just out of habit.

Relationships add a new dimension — and finding a balance between being vulnerable and protecting yourself can be hard.

What if an unfamiliar name comes up on the phone of someone you're dating and your first thought is, "Is he cheating?" And your first reaction is to play detective and go through his phone?

Boyes says the nature of these behaviors is best described as compulsive — the irresistible urge to do something, even if you know it's not a good idea.

"It's a downward spiral because people feel bad and then do behaviors that make them feel worse," she says. "They get into this self-sabotaging cycle."

Be aware of larger emotions, like anxiety or depression, that will make you more vulnerable to that cycle, she says.

"There are women who will say, 'If he's going to cheat on me, it is what it is,' and others who will say, 'I always want to know where he is,' " says Lynn Zakeri, a licensed clinical social worker in the Chicago area. She says the right response would be, "I'm going to ask him about it. But thus far, I trust him."

"Learn that you can adapt your cognitive style within a range," Boyes says. "Think about what is the most useful balance of optimism and pessimism, cautiousness and boldness."

Boyes' mantra against self-sabotaging is to problem-solve by identifying possible solutions, picking one and implementing it. Here are a few she recommends:

Identify your triggers. Seeing your friend's son on the honor roll might not be your trigger, but seeing that same friend post her Valentine's Day gift might feel terrible. You aren't feeling bad that your friend got a gift, but you wish you had that kind of love life. When you identify the root of the problem, you can address it.

Don't tell yourself stories. Social media is a product of what everybody wants to show off; people are portraying their best selves. If the story that you tell yourself is that you're not pretty or rich enough, it becomes self-harming.

Disrupt destructive behaviors. Interrupt your own brain as a way of calming down and breaking patterns. Research shows that activities such as working on a sudoku for a few minutes will help. Maybe it's watching TV or listening to music. Find what works for you.

Know your boundaries. As with all addiction, distancing yourself from triggering activities is key. Delete your Facebook (we all know you can get it right back) for a day or take a one-day social media fast. Start out slow by deciding to only check social media from a computer at first. Then set a time limit — say, 10 minutes of social media every couple of hours.

Trust yourself. If you have an ill feeling about an interaction or a comment your partner made, it's worth being curious about. Ask questions. Ask for clarification. But if you find yourself moving to the obsessing spectrum, examine yourself deeper.

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Study: Treating seizures may aid kids with autism

By Rita Giordano
The Philadelphia Inquirer



GETTY

Up to 40 percent of children with autism and intellectual disorders also have epilepsy, according to researchers.

It's been long known that many children with autism also have epilepsy or some form of seizure disorder. Not so well understood is the relationship between the two.

But a new University of Pennsylvania study suggests that early life seizures may switch on synapses in the brain that can lead to further development delays in children with autism and other intellectual disorders, including language and learning deficits.

The good news is that aggressively treating those seizures — with medicines that already exist or new treatments being developed — may keep those synapses "silent" and allow the brain to develop more normally.

"We now have evidence that seizures appear to be worsening the developmental disorder, and when you block those seizures, you reverse that," said senior author Frances Jensen, chair of neurology at Penn's Perelman School of Medicine.

"It appears seizures may exacerbate features common in autism," said Jensen, whose research conducted with colleagues from Harvard and Carleton University was recently published online in the journal Cell Reports.

According to 2014 data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, autism has a prevalence rate of 1 in 59 among 8-year-olds in 11 states surveyed, a 15 percent increase from 2012.

Up to 40 percent of children with autism and intellectual disabilities have epilepsy, and about 35 percent of children who have infantile spasms develop long-term intellectual disabilities, including autism, said researchers.

The study findings build on what is already known about brain development. During early childhood, the brain goes through so-called critical periods where synapses linked to language skills are activated gradually. But if the synapses are activated or "unsilenced" prematurely through seizures, they are less available for learning during those critical periods, the researchers said.

Working with mice, Jensen and her colleagues found that premature activation of the synapses through induced seizures created a disruption during a critical period of development for the mice.

The researchers treated the seizure-induced mice with an anti-epileptic, anti-convulsant drug that reduced the premature "unsilencing" of certain synapses and helped restore them, making them available when the mice entered a critical learning period later.

"Understanding the precise synaptic changes following seizures gives an opportunity to find treatments that can prevent this early 'unsilencing,' " Jensen said. "The timing is important: We need to stop it right after the seizures and before a critical period of development in a child's life so the brain can develop without any problems that may lead to future impairments."

While many of these children may already be prescribed anti-epileptic medications to help prevent seizures, researchers are advocating for additional treatment following each individual seizure.

The drug used in the study was experimental and is not approved for use in children, Jensen said. However, she is developing a treatment that would block the undesirable impact of seizures on synapses without unwanted side effects. Jensen's laboratory, as well as other researchers, are also studying medical marijuana as treatment for epilepsy.

But Jensen said there are U.S. Food and Drug Administration-approved medications available that she said should be used rapidly after a seizure to help keep the unwanted brain changes from happening, or at least reduce them.

In the case of a child already diagnosed with autism, Jensen said treatment could prevent unwanted brain changes that could move that child into a more severe range of the autism spectrum.

"As we are learning more about this cellular, molecular cascade of pathways that change synapses after a seizure," Jensen said, "we are discovering checkpoints to stop the cascade moving forward."

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Is instant oatmeal just as good as cooked oats?

By Joe Graedon and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate



JANET HOSTETTER/(ST. PAUL, MINN.) PIONEER PRESS

Instant oatmeal has been processed to cook more quickly and has a higher glycemic index than whole-grain oats.

Q: I have been eating instant oatmeal five days a week for many years now. I have read that instant oatmeal somehow is nutritionally inferior to regular oatmeal that must be cooked.

Is this true, and if so, why?

A: Instant oatmeal has been processed to cook more quickly. It has a higher glycemic index than whole-grain oats. As a result, it is likely to raise blood sugar more quickly than whole-grain oats. In addition, many instant oatmeal varieties are sweetened, which would further increase the blood sugar response.

If you don't have time to cook regular oatmeal in the morning, you might try cooking it the night before or soaking the oats overnight to speed cooking. That way you still would get the "whole-grain benefit" you are currently missing with instant oatmeal.

Q: Hypothyroidism is rampant on one side of my family, and I was diagnosed two decades ago. After 15 years on either Synthroid or generic levothyroxine (adjusted to achieve a "normal" TSH), my internist agreed to let me supplement with T3 (liothyronine) in a compounded sustained-release capsule. We lowered the dose of levothyroxine (T4) moderately, and I started taking a small amount of compounded T3 every 12 hours. It was like the sun came up! I have much more energy, and all my typical hypothyroidism symptoms abated.

The only downside is that my insurance does not recognize the T3 therapy "because TSH was normal on T4 only"! My insurance carrier is obviously not outcome-oriented.

A: You are not the only patient who has been unhappy with levothyroxine (T4-only) treatment of hypothyroidism. A recent online survey of more than 12,000 individuals with hypothyroidism found that those taking levothyroxine alone were least satisfied with their results (Thyroid, online, April 5).

People taking a combination of T4 and T3, as you do, were better pleased with their treatment, while those taking desiccated thyroid extract, such as Armour, reported the fewest problems with weight control, fatigue, mood and memory.

The body converts T4 to the active hormone T3 by removing one molecule of iodine. But as many as 15 percent of hypothyroid patients are less efficient at this conversion (Annals of Internal Medicine, Jan. 5, 2016). They deserve treatment that includes T3 so that they can feel well.

Q: I have no feeling in the lower part of my legs. This has resulted in balance problems leading to falls. X-rays and MRIs show that there is no damage to the nerves exiting the spinal cord, so that is not the cause. Could vitamin B-12 deficiency contribute to this problem?

A: Vitamin B-12 is critical for proper nerve function and balance. Deficiencies in this important nutrient become more common with age. Other predisposing factors include use of medications such as strong acid-suppressing drugs and the diabetes drug metformin. Vegetarians and vegans don't get vitamin B-12 in their diet and thus are also more susceptible to deficiencies.

Symptoms of vitamin B-12 deficiency include fatigue, dizziness, sore tongue, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, weakness, personality changes, and tingling and burning in arms and legs. Prolonged lack of this nutrient may lead to anemia, depression, confusion, dementia and weakened immunity.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via ***www.peoplespharmacy.com****.*



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‘Dry drowning’ doesn’t exist, experts say

Children without symptoms don’t die hours, days later

By Kate Thayer
Chicago Tribune



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A boy runs across the sand while people lie in the sun or go swimming earlier this month at Ohio Street Beach.

As kids cannonball into summer pools and swim in Lake Michigan, parents keep a watchful eye to make sure they’re safe.

But physicians and water safety experts say one worry — so-called “dry” or “secondary drowning” — may be on the minds of parents when it shouldn’t be, and shifts focus from real concerns.

“Everyone needs to calm down,” said Dr. Peter Wernicki, member of the American Red Cross Scientific Advisory Council. “This whole thing has totally been over-hyped by social media and people who are not knowledgeable on the subject.”

With summer swim season beginning, tales appear on Facebook pages and Twitter feeds, typically involving a child who was rescued from the water, or gulped down a mouthful, and then stops breathing hours — or even days — later.

But the misconception is that these children showed no symptoms between the time they left the water and when their parents noticed breathing distress, Wernicki said. It leads parents to worry that even if their child seems OK and is breathing normally, he or she could still be in danger.

“That just doesn’t happen,” he said. “A child doesn’t (act fine) for eight hours and then die (from drowning).”

In some of these incidents, the child contracted aspiration pneumonia — an infection that develops from water trapped in the lungs. But that isn’t drowning, Wernicki said. It’s a rare condition, he added, and a child with it would show symptoms, including coughing and labored breathing many hours after leaving the water, and parents would know something was wrong.

The confusion over these conditions led the Red Cross and other medical organizations to advise medical professionals not to use the misleading terms “dry drowning” and “secondary drowning,” Wernicki said. “What people should be talking about is how to prevent drowning.” That includes swimming lessons, CPR training, use of life jackets, pool gates and locks, and parental supervision, he said.

Despite education campaigns to that effect, the misconception remains. Calls from scared parents flood pediatricians’ offices, and emergency room doctors examine seemingly fine children after they cough up pool water.

“Either you drown or you don’t,” said Dr. Charles Nozicka, pediatric emergency medicine physician at Advocate Children’s Hospital in Park Ridge.

In the rare cases when a patient develops aspiration pneumonia, they are “still coughing, still breathing fast” in the hours after a water rescue, Nozicka said.

Typically, the body takes care of water in the airway by coughing it out, he said. Then, the symptoms subside.

“If you’re in the water, regardless of how short you think it was, if there are any lingering symptoms, you need to seek medical attention,” he said.

But what doctors are seeing is parents bringing in children who show no symptoms, said Dr. Melissa Millewich, an emergency room physician at Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove.

They often refer to children they’ve read about on social media, Millewich said. She informs them there’s been no documented case of an asymptomatic child dying from drowning days after leaving the pool. And she offers water safety tips, like encouraging parents to take CPR classes.

Pediatrician Don Seidman said he also tries to educate parents when they call or visit his DuPage Medical Group practice in Elmhurst after their child has coughed up water. He estimates there have been one or two calls a week since the weather warmed.

“Actual drowning is a real important thing,” he said. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, drowning is the second leading cause of unintentional injury death in children ages 1 to 14.

Because of that, Seidman recommends that parents remain “arm’s length distance” from young children, among other common safety tips. “These are the things that matter.”

Dr. Faith Myers of Pediatric Wellness Center in Lemont said parents also mistake swallowing water for inhaling water. She calms nervous parents who ask how long they should monitor their children, even if it’s been days since they swallowed water.

“Parents are really wanting us to give them reassurance,” she said. “And I get that.”

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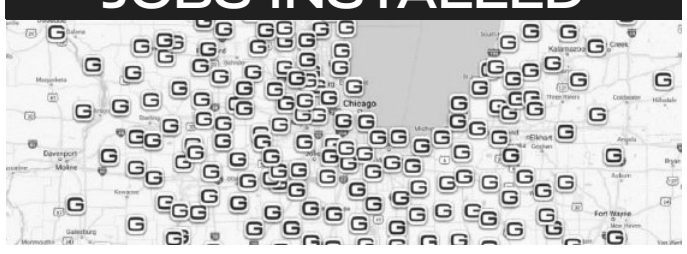
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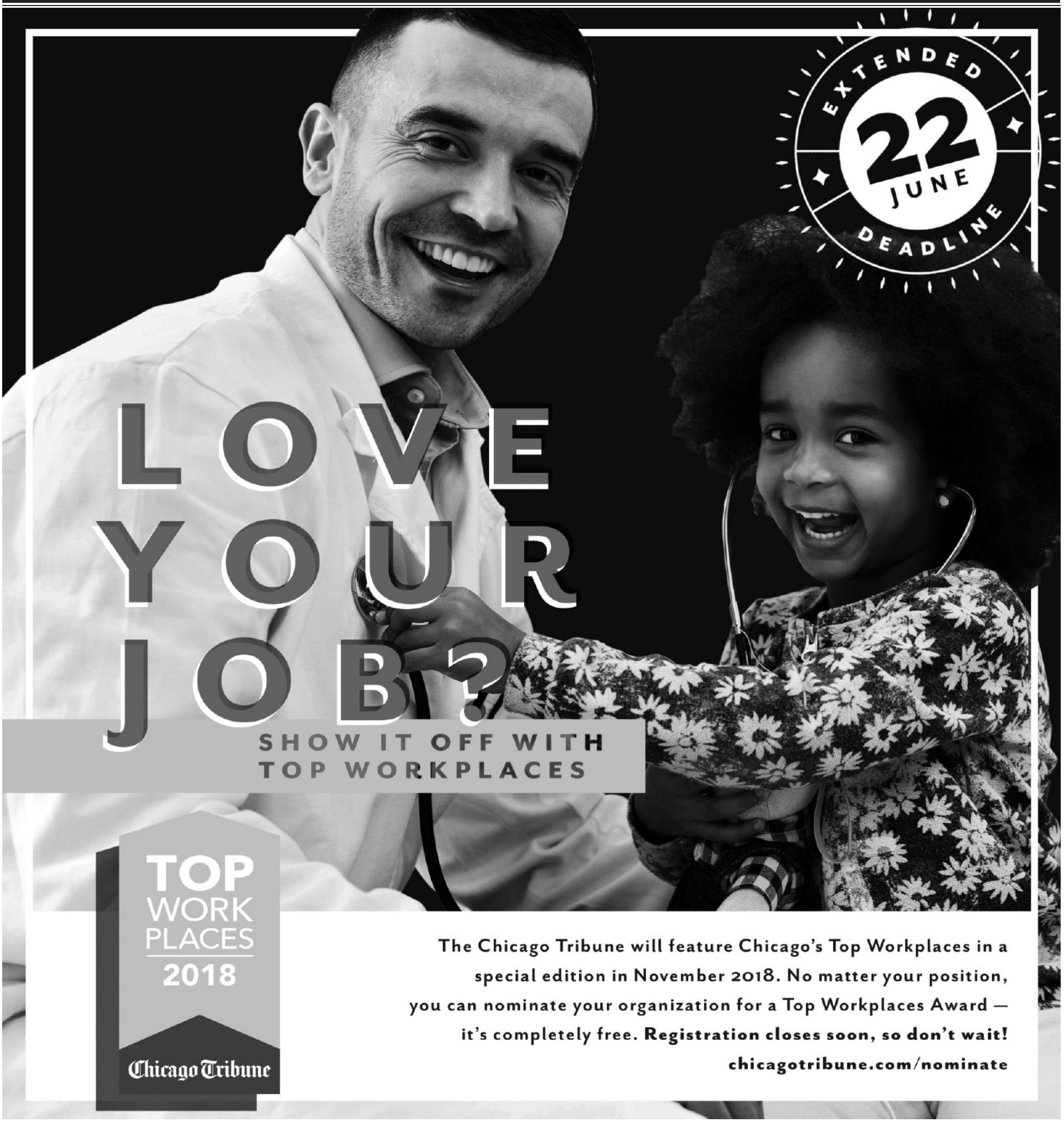


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Triclosan could be problematic

Antimicrobial agent popular and potentially harmful

By Melissa Healy
Los Angeles Times



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Despite health concerns about triclosan, it is used in many toothpastes and has been found effective in preventing gingivitis.

Triclosan, an antimicrobial agent found in toys, toothpaste, cosmetics and more than 2,000 other consumer products, has been found to wreak havoc on the guts of mice whose blood concentrations of the compound are roughly equivalent to a typical level for humans.

One group of mice who were fed a diet laced with triclosan for three weeks ended up with low-grade inflammation of the colon and saw their garden of gut microbes become notably depleted. When researchers chemically induced inflammatory bowel disease in another group of mice, those exposed to real-world levels of triclosan suffered increased damage to the colon and more severe symptoms of colitis than did mice who weren't fed the chemical.

Finally, in mice made to develop colon cancer, those exposed to triclosan at normal human levels developed more and larger tumors, fueled by the activation of genes known to drive the cancer's growth. In addition, these mice were slightly more likely to die of colon cancer than their counterparts whose diets and environments were triclosan-free. However, the difference was too small for scientists to say it was more than a statistical fluke.

The findings were recently published in the journal Science Translational Medicine.

The study authors, led by Haixia Yang, a postdoctoral food science researcher at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, discovered that the guts of triclosan-fed mice were particularly depleted of *Bifidobacterium*, a strain that has been shown to have anti-inflammatory effects.

By changing the gut's microbiotic population and activating genes that govern inflammation and cancer growth, triclosan "could cause adverse effects on colonic inflammation and colon cancer," Yang and her colleagues wrote. "Further studies are urgently needed to better characterize the effects of (triclosan) exposure on gut health to establish science-based policies for the regulation of this antimicrobial compound in consumer products."

Previous research has demonstrated triclosan's toxicity at doses that would be unusually high for humans, but the new study is among the first to rigorously explore the compound's safety at more typical levels of exposure.

Triclosan used to be widely used in antibacterial soaps and hand sanitizers marketed to consumers. But the Food & Drug Administration ordered it removed from soaps and hand sanitizers marketed to consumers in 2016. Last December, the FDA declared triclosan and 24 other antimicrobial compounds to be "not generally recognized as safe and effective" for antiseptic products intended for use in healthcare settings as well.

The FDA's findings gave the makers of antiseptic soaps, rubs and skin preparations until the end of this year to remove triclosan and the other antimicrobial compounds from their products, and most have already done so. But it remains ubiquitous on the U.S. market — an ingredient intended to reduce bacterial contamination of cosmetics, yoga mats and other athletic clothes and gear, children's toys, kitchenware, and even building materials such as carpeting and paint.

It would fall to the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate the use of triclosan and related antimicrobial agents in consumer goods where no health benefit to the consumer is claimed. Under EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt, the agency has been focused on rolling back regulations rather than expanding them.

Meanwhile, triclosan is routinely still used in many toothpastes — with the FDA's blessing — since it has been found to prevent gingivitis. Researchers have found evidence it settles and accumulates in household dust, extending humans' exposure.

Triclosan appears to be readily absorbed in the gastrointestinal tract. While humans clear most of it quickly, there is growing evidence that traces of the compound accumulate. And its health effects have come under mounting suspicion.

At high doses, triclosan is associated with a decrease in the levels of some thyroid hormones, at least in animals. Other studies have raised concern that exposure to triclosan increases the likelihood that bacteria will develop resistance to antibiotics. Researchers are also exploring whether long-term triclosan exposure increases risk for skin cancer.

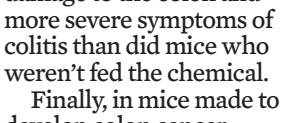
Last June, 200 scientists and medical professionals signed the Florence statement, calling triclosan and a related agent, triclocarban, "environmentally persistent endocrine disruptors that bioaccumulate in and are toxic to aquatic and other organisms." The group called for "greater transparency" in their use, adding that "they should only be used when they provide an evidence-based health benefit."

Northwestern University environmental engineer Erica Marie Hartmann, who was not involved in the new study, said the work was "very thorough."

"These researchers have drilled down and said, 'We think this adverse effect is mediated by gut microbiome,' " she said.

Since the FDA has called its routine use into question, conducting trials of long-term human exposure to triclosan might be ethically problematic, Hartmann added.

"But I think it's fair to say, it's possible to draw analogies," she said. "Even at very low levels of exposure, we still see these adverse health outcomes. This doesn't make me feel any more comfortable about triclosan in toothpaste."



Chicago Tribune
CHEWING

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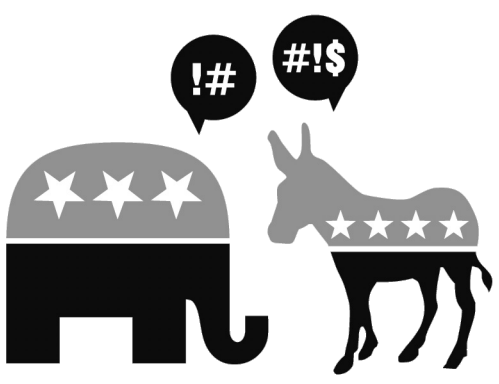
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Chlorine is used in pools to destroy germs, but excessive exposure can cause health problems, experts warn.

Too much chlorine in a pool can be unsafe

HealthDay

Before you take a dip in the pool this summer, be sure there's not too much chlorine in the water.

Over the past 10 years, more than 500 people in California have been exposed and sickened by too much chlorine while swimming, according to a news release from the California Department of Pesticide Regulation. More than half of those affected were at public pools, and about 66 percent of the incidents weren't caused by faulty equipment.

"Whether you are a homeowner with a pool or you run a public water park or community pool, you must follow all of the manufacturer's instructions and not exceed the amount of chlorine specified," said Brian Leahy, director of the DPR.

"The directions for use on the label are both state and federally approved to ensure safety. The 'label is the law' when it comes to disinfectants, and its directions for use must be followed," he said in a department news release.

Chlorine, either solid or liquid, is a pesticide used in pools to destroy germs, including those from feces, urine, saliva and other substances. But excessive exposure to chlorine can cause sickness and injuries, including rashes, coughing, nose or throat pain, eye irritation and bouts of asthma, experts warn.

Instructions for safely chlorinating a pool usually call for a maximum of 4 parts per million when people are in the pool. This level is more than enough to disinfect pools, according to the news release. Using higher concentrations may sicken swimmers.

In addition, those running public pools should ensure that automatic chlorination equipment is well maintained and operating according to the manufacturer's specifications. Employees should be trained to operate the equipment and be prepared to deal with malfunctions.Safe handling of chemicals is as important as avoiding excess chlorination.

Keys to handling chemicals safely include:

- Disposing of pool chemicals and their packaging according to label directions.
- Storing chemicals according to label instructions.
- Keeping all chemicals out of the reach of children.
- Showering before and after getting into a pool to prevent skin reactions from chlorine.

Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING



Tips and hacks to make you the campfire hero

By Cindy Dampier | Chicago Tribune

There were a lot of highlights on our first camping trip: great scenery, challenging hikes, a tent that filled with bugs after a tent flap was left open, the Wes Craven-worthy screaming in the dead of night when a spider (allegedly) crawled across someone's arm. My personal favorite, however, was the pie. I wasn't sure how good I would be at camping or at cooking over a fire. But when I served up a variation on our favorite cobbler, fireside, at the end of a long day of hiking, the genuine delight I got in return was enough to keep me coming back.

Cooking well while camping has become a puzzle I love to solve. It involves making a careful plan and sticking to it, working around three key principles: Travel light, allow for variable cooking conditions and create as little garbage as possible. It's an endeavor that illustrates how simple things can be — and how much ingenuity goes into keeping them that way. I try to avoid expensive, individually packaged camping food and tons of special gear, while still making real, satisfying, hopefully delicious food that the family and I want to eat. It's haiku-form cooking: restrictive but, when you nail it, amazing.

Whether you're a first-time camper or a veteran, I suggest you try it. And since knowledge of the outdoor life should be open-source, I'm offering up 10 hints and fixes from our camp kitchen to yours.

Try backpacking-lite. We hike to our campsite, which lets us get closer to the wilderness (try a picture-perfect spot by a sparkling, clear river), but our car is only a 2-mile hike away. It's pretty easy to hike out once during the week to replenish supplies from a cooler stashed in the car, or get trash to the dumpsters.

Plan for leftovers. Spinach from your first-night salad becomes a garnish on the next day's trail sandwiches, and the last wilted leaves get thrown into a pot of beans or an omelette on day three or four. Eat everything — food garbage gets gross in a hurry and attracts animals.

Use zip-close bags. I know, they're plastic, which isn't ideal. Commit to washing and reusing them to minimize waste, then use them to freeze water and pre-cooked food at home, to hold mixes

Turn to ***Camping, Page 6***

CAKO74/GETTY ILLUSTRATION

REVIEW Pacific Standard Time ★★★

Wait for cuisine kissed by California pays off

By Phil Vettel
Chicago Tribune

Pacific Standard Time is an odd name for a Chicago restaurant — if your reservation is for 7 p.m., that's Central Time, right? — but that's one of the few quibbles I have with this 8-week-old newcomer.

PST was one of the most eagerly anticipated openings of this year, largely because of its impressive pedigree. It features chef Erling Wu-Bower, who delighted palates as chef at Nico Osteria, and Joshua Tilden, former director of strategic operations at One Off Hospitality. In an unusual partnership, Tilden and Wu-Bower (aka Underscore Hospitality Group) teamed up with their former employers, One Off Hospitality Group (creators of Avec, Blackbird, The Publican and more).

California food and cuisine inform Wu-Bower's vision; what helps him execute that vision are twin wood-burning hearth ovens, visible from the dining room, which produce one delight after another. (It's the rare PST dish that hasn't been at least kissed with fire and smoke.)

Most notable, perhaps, is the pita bread, which plays a role in at least a half-dozen dishes. The dome-shaped pitas arrive hot to the touch, slightly spongy in texture, redolent of smoke, glossed with high-end olive oil and a sprinkle of sea salt. It's like pita bread and Indian naan had a beautiful baby.

Order the pita with various toppings, including a smoky eggplant with robiolina, rice koji and mojo rojo; and a terrific composition of marinated tuna slices over green-chickpea hummus, tahini and urfa

Turn to ***Pacific, Page 2***



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Whole roasted duck kebab with yellow-eyed peas, glazed breast with muhammara and yogurt, served with pita, fresh herbs and pickles, at Pacific Standard Time in River North.

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Wait for California cuisine pays off

Pacific, *from Page 1*

(Turkish pepper).

Another item to look for is Harry's Berries, appearing twice on the menu (and twice more at brunch). The savory version (I'll get to the sweet later) tosses the super-fresh strawberries with hazelnuts, snap peas and sumac, over stracciatella cheese and alongside pieces of toasted bread (Greg Wade's seeded 1979 bread, from Publican Quality Breads); I'm not sure there are better strawberries to be found anywhere.

Other treats include a simple aguachile, starring Japanese madai snapper ("a beautiful product that makes me look good," according to Wu-Bower), fish-sauce glazed chicken wings with bitter greens, and a few thin pizzas, particularly the ham-and-poblano version. Do not overlook the shrimp and pork dumplings, swimming with napa cabbage and bits of guanciale in a pork-rich broth.

There are regular entrees and large-format ones, and if your party is large enough, by all means take a shot at one of the big boys. The duck is destined for stardom; it consists of an abundance of sliced breast meat with pickled vegetables, alongside a crock of seasoned duck-beef meatballs, beans, kale and a sherry-laced broth. Adding to the fun are dipping sauces of seasoned yogurt and muhammara, a pepper and walnut spread, and more of that wonderful pita.

Equally worthy is the whole trout, the brainchild of executive sous-chef Ben Truesdell, who brushes the pan-roasted trout with sweet pepper jelly and zhug (more of both are served on the side) and tops it all with a fistful of herbs.

Among the, ahem, smaller entrees (portion control isn't a priority here), there's a wonderful roasted black cod with fennel puree and marinated mushrooms, and braised pork shoulder in a "ramen broth" with bok choy, tofu, clams and — surprise — no noodles. Soft-shell crab, a dish that affirms the return of summer, is served with bibb lettuce, bacon, tomato and red onion, essentially a deconstructed BLT.

Natalie Saben, formerly pastry chef at the late, lamented Grace, is doing predictably excellent work. My favorite dish is her huckleberry sundae, pairing huckleberry sherbet with honey ice cream and shards of spiced meringue and dehydrated cake. Her chocolate tart with peanut ice cream is draped with milk-chocolate ganache, resembling (to me) a chocolate mullet.

Burnt olive-oil cake is yummy, helped along with cara cara orange segments, lemon curd and creme fraiche ice cream; you can add a rich and salty touch via the optional soupcon of white-sturgeon caviar (a $25 add-on). And the dessert course sees the return of Harry's Berries, this time matched to soft sunflower cake, strawberry syrup and Chartreuse ice cream.

Drinking at PST won't overburden your budget; Scott Stroemer's cocktails ($10-$14) are appropriately summery right now (with the possible exception of the smoky Oaxacan Old Fashioned, but I love that one), and the wine list abounds with cost-conscious options. Servers are smart about food-pairing suggestions.

The decor, by Parts and Labor Design, is light and bright and conveys a laid-back informality; apart from the necessary kitchen equipment, the space looks downright homey. Large windows bring in plenty of natural light, enhanced by hanging fixtures; tiled floors and walls are in cream tones.

Sharp angles are almost nonexistent; natural-wood tables have rounded corners, as do the chairs (upholstered in fabric whose pattern evokes patio furniture). Windows have rounded facades, doorways are arched and even the tile-lined display kitchen has a slightly curved pass-through.

All that tile work contributes to PST's biggest problem: noise. The dining room can be deafening when its 160 seats are full (which is most of the time, judging by my visits). Wu-Bower said he's "very aware" of the issue, and custom-made sound baffling is already on order. For the next week or so, avoid prime-time hours if noise is an issue.

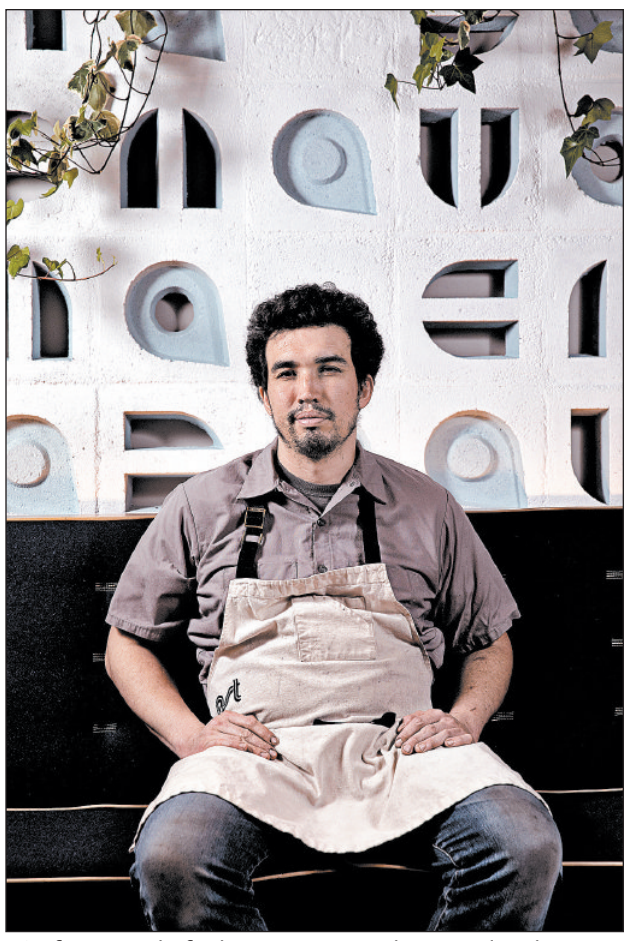
But that's about the only thing that's keeping my love for PST incomplete. Well, that, and the busser whose water-glass aim was rather inaccurate — not that dribbling water on the table, which occurred with every refill, bothered him much. It fell to a waiter, who surely had better things to do, to mop up the puddles.

pvettel@chicagotribune.com
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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

At Pacific Standard Time: Wood-fired pita served with marinated ahi tuna, green-chickpea hummus, urfa and mint.



PST features chef Erling Wu-Bower, above, and Joshua Tilden, who teamed up with One Off Hospitality Group.



Pork and shrimp dumplings are covered with napa cabbage and served in a pork-rich scallop broth.



Harry's Berries strawberries mix with stracciatella cheese, snap peas, sumac, hazelnuts and 1979 bread.

Pacific Standard Time

141 W. Erie St.; 312-736-1778
www.pstchicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★★

Open: Dinner daily; brunch Sunday

Prices: Entrees $20-$35

Noise: Conversation-challenged

Other: Valet parking

Ratings key: ★★★★, outstanding; ★★★, excellent; ★★, very good; ★, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. The reviewer makes every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.



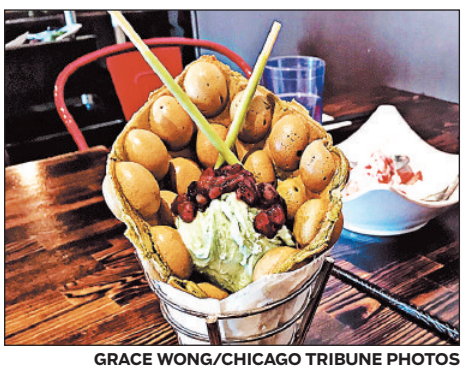
Shaved ice or baobing from Meet Fresh.



Nuomici from Saint Anna Bakery.



Herbal jelly with taro and sweet potato balls from Meet Fresh.



GRACE WONG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Matcha egg waffle, green tea ice cream, Pocky sticks and red bean from Taipei Cafe.

Chinese sweet treats you shouldn't miss

By Grace Wong
Chicago Tribune

It's traditional to end a Chinese meal with fruit. But sweet-treat lovers may want something more — a pastry, perhaps, or a frozen dessert. Thankfully, there are a number of Chinese dishes you can find in Chinatown that will satisfy your sweet tooth.

Chinese pastries are easily found in bakeries like Chiu Quon and Saint Anna Bakery. You can find the creamy egg tart, made with a cookie shell with an egg pudding filling, and the tropical coconut tart, with coconut shavings in a pastry shell. If you're looking for a heartier pastry to pair with your coffee, go for a pineapple top bun or a cream horn. The best part? They're portable.

One of the most underrated categories of Chinese desserts is sweet soup. Some Chinese restaurants will serve a version of this for free at the end of a meal, but there are others that are traditionally eaten in the morning or as a snack.

And finally, there's nothing more refreshing than a frozen goody. Shaved ice is drizzled with condensed milk, shaved snow is topped with fruit, and ice cream comes in unique egg waffle cones.

Here are some of our favorite sweets:

Pastries

Egg custard tart: Sweet and eggy, this baked good sometimes comes in a flaky crust, but the one at Saint Anna is similar to the cookielike rind you'd find on a fruit tart. *Find it: Saint Anna Bakery, 2158 S. Archer Ave., 312-225-3168*

Coconut tart: Coconut shavings are bound together by a vanilla custard or pudding in this palm-sized delight. It's sweet and nutty with a fluffy texture. Be aware that it can get crumbly, so the best technique is to eat it quickly. *Find it: Feida Bakery, 2228 S. Wentworth Ave., 312-808-1113*

Sachima: Also known as honey crisp bars, these cubes are puffed fried ribbons tightly packed together with a thick sugary syrup. You can find a packaged version at Asian grocery stores, but bakeries in Chinatown create a single-serve rendition. *Find it: Chiu Quon Bakery, 1127 W. Argyle St., 312-808-1818*

Nuomici or "snowball": If you've ever had mochi, the outside of this snack has a similar texture — soft, squishy, glutinous and slightly sweet. This chewy outside, rolled in coconut shavings, gives way to a smooth red-bean paste that is earthy and sugary. These also come plain or with other fillings, like peanuts, so sample other varieties to see what you like. *Find it: Saint Anna Bakery, 2158 S. Archer Ave., 312-225-3168*

Pork fat cookies: The name sounds strange, but these savory and sweet cookies are not to be missed. The outside is a soft pastry shell that gives way to a savory and slightly sweet chewy filling with a flavor similar to that of a BBQ pork bun. Make sure to check that they were made fresh because it really does make all the difference. *Find it: Captain Cafe & Bakery, 2161 S. China Place, 312-791-0888*

Sweet Soups

Herbal jelly: Slightly bitter with an aromatic, almost minty flavor, herbal jelly can be found on its own with some evaporated milk or syrup, or served with toppings, or added into drinks and on top of shaved ice. Also known as grass jelly, you can also find this in other countries, like Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand. *Find it: Meet Fresh, 2026 S. Clark St., 312-374-3005, meetfresh.us*

Taro and tapioca sweet soup: Made with coconut milk, taro and mini tapioca pearls, this dessert is served either hot or cold after a meal. The flavor is sweet and floral with a slight creaminess, but not enough to coat the inside of your mouth the way ice cream would. *Find it: Snack Planet, 2002 S. Wentworth Ave., 312-842-9390*

Tang yuan: Traditionally eaten during the Lantern Festival, small balls of rice flour are cooked and served either with the water they were cooked in or in a sweet, slightly fermented syrup. Tang yuan can also be made with fillings, like ground black sesame, chopped peanuts or even a chocolate paste. *Find it: Lao Szechuan, 520 N. Michigan Ave., 312-595-0888, chicagolaoszechuan*

Frozen

Shaved ice, or baobing: Shaved ice is drizzled with sweet liquids, like simple syrup, sugar cane juice or condensed milk. Myriad toppings, like fruit, red beans, taro and sweet potato balls, almond pudding, grass jelly and much more, are added. Definitely phone a friend for this treat. *Find it: Meet Fresh, 2026 S. Clark St., 312-374-3005, meetfresh.us*

Shaved snow: Shaved snow is the fluffier, creamier, ribbonlike cousin of baobing. As opposed to just ice, shaved snow, or snow cream, is more like ice cream that has been shaved into soft layers. It melts instantly in your mouth, and you can enjoy toppings similar to those you find on baobing, like black sesame, almond jelly and mochi. *Find it: Snow Dragon, 2618 N. Clark St., 773-281-9866*

Egg waffles: Instead of the indents you would find in a Belgian waffle, these waffles are puffed up and egg-shaped. They're made to order and can be eaten plain or with toppings, like ice cream or fruit. They also come in a variety of flavors, like matcha green tea and chocolate. *Find it: Taipei Cafe, 2609 S. Halsted St., 312-374-1986*

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A lesson on wine terms that'll go down easy



Michael Austin
The Pour Man



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pinot grigio is Italian, whereas pinot gris is French. "Grigio" and "gris" both translate to "gray."

If you have ever had trouble keeping certain public figures straight — actors, writers, movie directors — perhaps you have had the same confounding experiences with some wine words.

Have you ever struggled to distinguish Tom Wolfe from Thomas Wolfe and Tobias Wolff? Was there a time when you were slow to differentiate between Edith Warton and Eudora Welty? For any of these people, if you know them, you know them. If you are familiar with their work and what they are all about, mistaking one for another is not even imaginable. But if you are not so clear on them — if their names ring a bell, but their work is vague in your mind — that's when you can turn one person, or one wine style, into someone or something else in your mind.

Maybe there are wine words that run together for you, and below is a list of some potential candidates. But if a few of them are fuzzy, perhaps this guide, and a companion piece next week, will offer some help. In many cases, the words look or sound similar. In other cases, they might be words that have sort of a similar feel to them — like "Iowa" and "Ohio."

Viognier vs. Vouvray: Viognier is an aromatic white grape variety used for wines that can be a viable alternative to chardonnay, and Vouvray is a Loire Valley growing region known for its chenin blanc-based wines ranging from dry to sweet to sparkling. Chenin blanc is often referred to as simply "chenin," so you should know that Chinon is typically a red wine, also from the Loire Valley, and made from the cabernet franc grape variety. Confused yet?

Pouilly-Fume vs. Pouilly-Fuisse: Yet another Loire Valley wine style is Pouilly-Fume — not to be confused with Pouilly-Fuisse. The former is sauvignon blanc, while the latter is an appellation in Burgundy that turns out some of the world's most-coveted chardonnay. Sancerre is another Loire Valley sauvignon blanc style, but that word is sneakily similar to Sauternes (the sublime, unfortified sweet wine from Bordeaux) and Savennieres (nested in Vouvray and made with chenin blanc).

Pinot grigio vs. pinot gris: Do you know the difference? The former is Italian and the latter French. Pinot grigio is the Italian way to say the name of the white French grape variety pinot gris, which can result in wines ranging from light and dry, to fuller and richer — Italian varieties tend to be fresher and lighter, while Alsace-grown bottles toward fuller-bodied. "Gris" and "grigio" both translate to "gray." Pinot blanc and pinot noir are the white and black relatives of their gray cousin.

Traditional method vs. ancestral method: There are several ways to turn still wine into bona fide bubbly, and two of those ways are known as traditional method and ancestral method (aka methode champenoise and methode ancestrale, respectively). Traditional method is how Champagne is made, via secondary fermentation in the bottle. Ancestral method involves the wine's one and only fermentation occurring in the bottle. This is the process used to make petillant naturel, a youthful, enjoy-now wine style.

Extra dry vs. extra brut vs. brut: While we're on the subject of sparkling wine, some of the terms that indicate their sweetness levels can be confusing, particularly extra brut and extra dry. Extra dry sounds the driest, but actually it has a higher sweetness level than both brut and extra brut, but not as high as plain old dry. It makes more sense when you see the levels in relation to each other, listed here from least-sweet to sweetest: extra brut, brut, extra dry, dry.

Barolo, Barbaresco and barbera: The Italian wines Barolo, Barbaresco and barbera can give some people trouble — oh yes, they can. Barolo and Barbaresco are two of the finest red wine regions in Italy. Some would say they are "the" two finest. Each wine is made of 100 percent nebbiolo and named for the places they come from within the Piedmont region in northwestern Italy. Barbera is a popular Italian red grape variety used most notably to make barbera d'Asti, another Piedmont wine from the Asti region.

Monts: If you struggle with the "Monts" in Italy — Montalcino, Montepulciano and yet another Montepulciano — no one would blame you. Here are a few pointers. Brunello di Montalcino is made of 100 percent sangiovese, and Vino Nobile di Montepulciano is a sangiovese-heavy blend. Here's an easy mnemonic device: "Brunello di" has four syllables, and so does "Montalcino." "Vino Nobile di" has six syllables, and so does "Montepulciano." Vino Nobile di Montepulciano is named for the Tuscan village of Montepulciano, while montepulciano d'Abruzzo is made from the montepulciano grape variety and made in Abruzzo. When "montepulciano" comes first, it refers to the grape. When "Montepulciano" comes second (after "di"), the wine is sangiovese.

Gewurztraminer vs. gruner veltliner: It would be easy to mix up gewurztraminer and gruner veltliner if you were unfamiliar with them. Gewurztraminer is a grape variety that results in aggressively perfumed white wines offering bright fruit, spice and cleansing dryness, but can also be made into richly sweet and floral late-harvest dessert wines. Gruner veltliner is Austria's No. 1 grape variety and wine style, a dry white that offers herbal notes, peppery spice, minerality and lively acidity.

There's often a proverbial fine line separating similar wine words — a single letter difference, or an inflection. But sometimes they're virtually the same word. Check back here next week for more wine words that can get mixed up, including the one the British use for red Bordeaux. It sounds an awful lot like a lesser-known white grape variety, despite the different spellings. You'll also learn the difference between pecorino wine and Pecorino cheese. Mmm, cheese.

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CRAVING: STEAKS

Aged wisdom

Why dry-aged steak is superior, and where to buy it in Chicago for cooking at home

By Nick Kindelsperger
Chicago Tribune



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Derek Luszcz, co-owner of Gene's Sausage Shop, puts a dry-aged cowboy steak into the butcher case last week at the Lincoln Square business.

Steak seems simple. Tell a group of bystanders that you're going to have a steak, and everyone knows exactly what it will look like: a hulking slab of beef served on a plate with very little else.

But these days picking out a steak requires making just about as many decisions as buying a car. Which cut do you prefer? What grade of beef? How thick? Bone-in or bone-out? Want wagyu beef? Would that be an American wagyu or the far more expensive Japanese A5 wagyu?

Not to intentionally confuse the matter, but I think one of the most important questions you should be asking your butcher is whether the meat has been dry-aged or wet-aged.

All beef is aged, at least for a little bit. "People occasionally come in and ask for the freshest piece of beef, because they think that is best," says Rob Levitt, owner of Butcher & Larder, which is inside Local Foods. But he thinks that beef has to be aged at least five days before it can be eaten. "Beef is mostly made of water. If you take a freshly killed cow and throw it on the grill, it will boil because it would be so wet."

To make it edible, even cheap steak has probably been aged seven to 10 days after slaughter. According to Levitt, most of the beef doesn't arrive at his shop until it's been aged for about 14 days.

Along with losing water, aging has other important functions. According to prominent food scientist Harold McGee's "On Food and Cooking," aging allows enzymes in the meat to turn "large flavorless molecules into small, flavorful fragments." This process also allows "more collagen to dissolve into gelatin during cooking, thus making the meat more succulent."

There are two ways to get this done, dry-aging and wet-aging. The difference between them comes down to how the meat is treated during this resting period. Dry-aged beef hangs out uncovered in a temperature- and humidity-controlled room. Because it's exposed to oxygen, the exterior of the meat develops mold, which helps to protect the meat within. Still, chefs need to cut off these moldy parts, resulting in a 20 to 30 percent loss of the original product. Conversely, wet-aged beef is sealed in plastic and then stuck in a fridge. Because it's not exposed to oxygen, none of the meat needs to be removed before cooking.

Sounds like wet-aged beef is the clear winner, right? Unfortunately, while wet-aging the beef does help to tenderize it somewhat, there are some serious drawbacks. The meat is in full contact with its serum, the liquid that the raw meat gives off, while wrapped up. I find this lends the meat an unmistakable sour flavor and mushy, waterlogged texture. Plus, the meat never develops the intense beefiness that dry-aged beef can attain.

"It's a marketing term," says Brian Ahern, the executive chef and co-owner of Boeufhaus, referring to wet-aged meat. "It's not really getting any age, because it's in a sealed environment." He notes that it's also much cheaper for a steakhouse to throw plastic-wrapped meat into a cooler and call it aged, instead of doing the hard work required to properly dry-age beef. Levitt was slightly more diplomatic, saying, "I'm not a huge fan of wet-aged beef. I'm not going to say it's wrong; it's just not my preference."

Dry-aged beef also can be aged for much longer than wet-aged beef. According to Levitt, steak dry-aged for 21 days will be tender, "But you won't have anything really super special unless it's aged further." At Butcher & Larder, Levitt usually ages steak for 45 days or more. "That 45- to 50-day range is best," says Levitt. "You'll get a great texture and just the right amount of funkiness."

Ahern goes just slightly longer at Boeufhaus, with 50 to 60 days being the norm. "The meat has a really nice nuttiness to it," says Ahern. "There's some funk, but not too much. And the fat develops this depth of flavor. That's the best part."

A few caveats. While I'm a huge fan of aggressively aged steak, if you're trying dry-aged beef for the first time, I'd suggest going for one that's been aged for only 28 days. This will allow you to appreciate the incredible tenderness and depth of flavor, without any funkiness. Also, only steaks with a lot of marbling benefit from aging, so don't worry about buying dry-aged lean cuts like tenderloin.

As you might guess, dry-aged beef can be very expensive, with some cuts costing more than $30 a pound at retail. But if you consider steak the ultimate celebratory meal, one that you only splurge on occasionally, it's worth trying at least once.

Here are a few places in the Chicago area keeping the honorable and labor-intensive practice alive.





Luszcz cuts the steak to prepare it for sale. Only steaks with a lot of marbling gain from dry-aging.

Luszcz, co-owner of Gene's Sausage Shop, selects a dry-aged piece of beef to cut a cowboy steak from it. The shop has steak that has been dry-aged for at least 30 days.

Boeufhaus: Any of the steaks on the menu of this acclaimed restaurant are also available to purchase raw at the front counter. Currently, you can pick up rib-eyes and New York strips that have been aged for 55 days. 1012 N. Western Ave., 773-661-2116, **boeufhaus.com**.

Butcher & Larder: Because Rob Levitt's butcher shop purchases whole sides of beef, instead of just getting specific cuts, you should call ahead to see if he has any dry-aged steaks in stock. If he does, they will typically be aged for 45 to 55 days. If you plan ahead, the shop will be happy to age steak for as long as you desire. 1427 W. Willow St., 312-432-6575, **localfoods.com/butcher**.

Eataly Chicago: This wonderland of Italian food purchases steaks that have been dry-aged for 28 days by a local beef distributor, and then dry-ages them on-site for an additional 12 to 18 days. 43 E. Ohio St., 312-521-8700, **eataly.com**.

Gene's Sausage Shop: This Lincoln Square shop offers steak that has been dry-aged on-site for at least 30 days. 4750 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-728-7243, **genes sausage.com**.

Joseph's Finest Meats: This family business in Dunning offers prime beef that has been dry-aged for at least 21 days, though you can occasionally find offerings that have been aged for 30 or 40 days. 7101 W. Addison St., 773-736-3766.

Publican Quality Meats: If you're ready to jump in to the deep end of dry-aging, Publican Quality Meats is your place. Paul Kahan's butcher shop in Fulton Market offers a couple of aggressively aged steaks. When I dropped by, I picked up a 75-day dry-aged rib-eye. 825 W. Fulton Market, 312-445-8977, **publicanqualitymeats.com**.

Treasure Island: Each outlet of this Chicago-based grocery chain offers porterhouses and rib-eyes dry-aged for at least 30 days. 1639 N. Wells St., 312-642-1105, **tifoods.com**.

Whole Foods: The national grocer offers dry-aged beef at a number of its local stores, though not all. The Lincoln Park and River North locations age beef on-site, while the South Loop gets dry-aged meat from a distributor. Usually, the meat has been aged 21 to 28 days. Call your local Whole Foods to double check. 1550 N. Kingsbury St., 312-587-0648; 255 E. Grand Ave., 312-379-7900; 1101 S. Canal St., 312-435-4600.

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SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Pudding and cake a tasty combo

By Diane Rossen Worthington
Tribune Content Agency

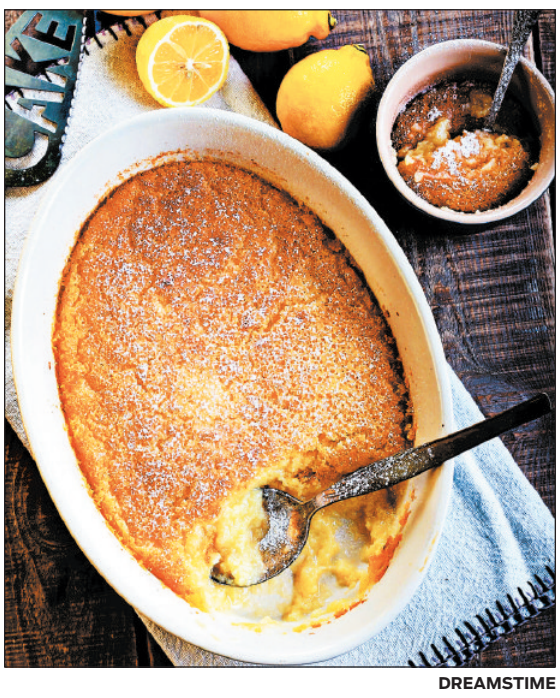
A pudding cake is a mashup of a souffle and a cake, and it bakes up with layers in the order of its name: cake on top with pudding on the bottom. Pudding cakes have been popular for decades. There is even a recipe in "The Original Boston Cooking-School Cook Book," published in 1896, for a lemon souffle sponge. It's still delicious enough to enjoy today.

What's the secret science in this rediscovered classic? It seems that when you combine whipped egg whites with the thin cake batter, the dessert cooks up with two layers. It's a bit of magic in a dish. The mixture bakes up into a sponge cake on top with a pudding layer underneath. This light, citrusy dessert is easy to make and welcome after a heavy meal.

When serving, spoon the pudding sauce over the cake. I like the lemon-lime combination, but you can switch out the lime zest and juice for orange if you like.

Two different baking dishes yield two different results. If you use a souffle dish, the cake will have a larger amount of pudding. If you use the rectangular baking dish, the dessert will look like a light souffle cake with a thin pudding layer on the bottom.

Whichever you choose, be sure to serve it warm, with a dollop of whipping cream.



DREAMSTIME

The souffle-cake mashup features a pudding layer on the bottom and a cake layer on top.

Citrus pudding cake

Prep: 20 minutes **Bake:** 45 minutes **Makes:** 4 to 6 servings

The pudding cake should be prepared just before serving. Make sure the mixing bowl and beaters are clean before whipping the egg whites.

- ¾ cup sugar, plus 2 tablespoons
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened to room temperature
- 2 teaspoons lemon zest
- 1 teaspoon lime zest
- 3 large eggs, separated
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 tablespoons strained fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons strained fresh lime juice
- 1 cup half-and-half
- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped, optional
- Fresh seasonal berries, optional

1 Heat oven to 350. Beat ¾ cup sugar with the butter and citrus zests together until creamy and well blended. Add the egg yolks; beat until blended. Stir in alternately the flour, citrus juice and half-and-half until well blended.

2 In a medium bowl or electric mixer, beat the egg whites with the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar until stiff. They should hold a peak and be shiny.

3 Fold the egg whites into the egg yolk mixture until just incorporated; pour into a 6-cup baking dish. Set dish in a larger baking pan. Add enough water to the larger baking pan to reach halfway up the sides of the dish with the batter. Bake until set, about 45 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream or berries, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 254 calories, 10 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 117 mg cholesterol, 36 g carbohydrates, 31 g sugar, 5 g protein, 61 mg sodium, 0 g fiber



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

El Che Bar chef John Manion says, "Filet isn't for every day, but the days it *is* for are pretty great."

CRAVING: STEAKS

IN PRAISE OF FILET MIGNON

Tender steak is maligned by chefs yet still beloved

By Bill Daley
Chicago Tribune



Manion likes to serve filet mignon with a mustard sauce that recalls a dish he enjoyed at one of his favorite cafes in Buenos Aires. Filet is one of five beef cuts offered each night.

Filet mignon was not the first steak I ever tasted, but it was the first one I really liked. It holds a special place in my gastronomic heart, because this pricey cut, taken from the tenderloin, eventually opened my mind — and mouth — to other beef cuts I had routinely spurned.

Steak was frequently served in my house when I was growing up. My father adored it and was horribly exacting in choosing, cooking and serving it. Grilling the night's steak often fell to me — a fiendish job as my father would pace impatiently around the backyard chain-smoking and with timer in hand. God save you if the steak in question tarried on the grill a second after the timer bell went off. Needless to say, steak dinners were not relaxing occasions for me, and I rebelled by refusing to eat the steak I had been forced to cook. Until that filet mignon.

The meat was cooked rare, as always. Yet this steak looked sanely sized — a tidy round wrapped in a collar of fat tied in place with butcher's twine. One snip of the scissors and the fat fell away, leaving an incredibly tender steak blessedly free of the greasy gristle and chewy char found on the other steaks my parents tried to force on me.

Today, I don't eat a lot of steak. Thanks to that filet mignon, I've learned to appreciate other cuts — even a skirt steak when I want some gutsy texture and full-throttle beef flavor. But when it comes to a special occasion or even just-because, I still look to filet mignon. It's tender, delicious and plays well with various sauces from bearnaise to mustard butter to Worcestershire. It's costly, yes, but is an edible way to show family and friends how much you care.

But be warned: Filet mignon is not a hip, happening cut. Some chefs sneer, faulting its flavor and high price. Still, filet mignon's special status is reflected in the fact that it is the "most frequently menued" steak by full-service restaurants, according to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Food service operations purchased 169 million pounds of filet mignon/tenderloin in 2017, up 7.6 percent from 2016, the association reports, while at the retail level, filet mignon/tenderloin is the fifth best-selling steak cut dollar-wise from Memorial Day to Labor Day, the classic grilling season. Sales were also up 4.9 percent for the first four months of 2018 compared with 2017, which the association notes is a $241 million increase.

What is filet mignon? "The New Food Lover's Companion" defines it thusly: "This expensive, boneless cut of beef comes from the small end of the tenderloin. The filet mignon is usually 1 to 2 inches thick and 1 ½ to 3 inches in diameter. It's extremely tender but lacks the flavor of beef with bone attached. Cook filet mignon quickly by broiling, grilling or sauteing."

The tenderloin is one of the two main muscles found in the short loin, which lies in the "middle of the back between the sirloin and the rib," according to the "Companion." These muscles "do little that can toughen them." A tenderloin can be sold as a roast, the "Companion" notes, or cut into steaks and sold as filet mignon.

Allen Brothers' No. 1-selling steak is filet mignon, said Pat Ansboury, vice president of operations for the 125-year-old, Bridgeport-based company. It is also Allen Brothers' most expensive steak, because, as he wrote in a follow-up email, "the tenderloin is the most tender cut of beef and is also arguably the most desirable and therefore the most expensive, especially when it comes to a barrel-cut filet or as you say a 'filet mignon.'"

Watching Allen Brothers butchers expertly trim a whole 7.68-pound tenderloin to obtain three 9-ounce, barrel-cut filet mignon steaks dramatically underscored why the steaks are expensive: There's so little left at the end of the process. But those filets offer a tenderness and a leanness that matter to many. (Ansboury said that if you like one pat of butter on your baked potato, then filet mignon is the cut for you. Four to five pats of butter? Go with a New York Strip or a rib-eye, he said.)

Yet, filet mignon doesn't get a lot of respect, especially in some cheffy circles, because it's believed to lack flavor.

The late Anthony Bourdain put down the tenderloin from which filet mignon is cut in a 2017 video for Business Insider, describing it as "the most boring and uninteresting piece of meat on the animal," a cut considered an industry "joke" that is "looked down on by chefs. We never order it." In a 2013 Thrillist piece on the most overrated and underrated cuts of meat, a number of chefs took aim at either filet mignon or the tenderloin, including Chicago chef Paul Kahan.

"There's no flavor or fat, and the texture is horrible," Kahan said of tenderloin at the time. Today, Kahan chose his words more diplomatically: "It's the tofu of steak."

Faced with a piece of filet mignon, Kahan said he would "sear the crap out of it to get a super-dark fond," which are those extra-flavorful caramelized brown bits you get in cooking. He'd also baste it with "a whole lot of butter when finishing in the pan" and keep the meat pretty rare. The cut is so lean, he noted, that cooking it past medium-rare would make the meat fibrous and unappetizing. He contrasted this work on the filet to "putting salt and pepper on a good rib-eye, and that's as good as it gets."

"It's not my personal favorite," Kahan said. Given the cost, filet "just doesn't taste that delicious."

"People love tenderloin. Who am I not to say it's a great steak?" he added. "It's a great vehicle for added flavors."

Ansboury himself would agree. He calls filet mignon a "canvas" for sauces, toppings and bacon.

That's fine with me, especially the bacon. I've always appreciated the cut's milder flavor. Another who recognizes this quality is chef John Manion of Chicago's El Che Bar.

"I've got a (expletive) rib-eye tattooed on my arm, and I can recognize the subtle beauty of a filet mignon," Manion wrote in an email. "Everything has to be turned up to 11 these days. As I often say, filet isn't for every day, but the days it *is* for are pretty great."

Manion told me in a phone call that "not every cut of meat has to have a big bone and lots of fat. We've turned our backs on subtlety."

He likes to serve filet mignon with a mustard sauce that recalls a dish he enjoyed at one of his favorite cafes in Buenos Aires. A filet can also work with a simple green salad or sliced tomatoes and blue cheese (both options favored by my dad too).

"Our customers love it," he added, noting that of the five cuts of beef offered every night, some 25 percent to 30 percent of the orders are for filet mignon.

"Filet is beautiful," Manion said. "The texture is great; there's a great subtle flavor.

"The filet is not for every time, but for sometimes," he said. "There's room for everything. I'm not dismissing the beauty of a humongous rib-eye. If we're going to honor the cow, everything has its place."

Everything does have its place — even tofu, which in my love of all foods Chinese became an element of my diet and something my father could not and would not ever understand. Yet, for all his fussing and fuming about steak — and his unhealthy habit of eating way too much of it way too often — my father did teach me a valuable lesson about being able to enjoy a variety of meat cuts. For me, filet mignon has become just one steak option I can enjoy when it fits my mood, my appetite and my budget. Thanks, Dad.

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A campfire berry cobbler will earn the delight of your fellow campers, and it comes together with ease.

How to be a hero at camp

Camping, *from Page 1*

of dry ingredients for things like pancakes or cobbler batter and as mixing containers. (Just add water, squish and dump.)

Follow a multiuse mantra. If you're buying gear, focus on finding things that serve more than one purpose. (New favorite: bowls by Fozzils, which unsnap flat for packing and can be used as a cutting surface.) Look for versatility from old favorites too: Cooking pots are also mixing bowls, a skillet can be used as a lid, a pot lid can be a serving plate.

Try a cooking pot hack. I love cast-iron pots, but I can't commit to hiking one into a campsite or dumping one of my favorite pots into the coals to bake campsite pizza or bread. Instead, grab a lightweight pot with a lid from the thrift store. (The one I used for this story cost me $3.) If possible, unscrew the handles and ditch them. Buy an inexpensive clamp-on pot lifter instead. Use the pot for cooking on a camp stove or fire grate, and transform it into an oven by nestling it into the coals, inverting the lid and lining it with aluminum foil, then placing coals on top. If it's too far gone after roughing it, you can simply recycle it.

Reverse-engineer your best recipes. Serving simple favorites while camping gets you four-star cred — the atmosphere and the post-hiking hunger do the rest. Plus, recipes that are already in your comfort zone are less likely to go awry under camping conditions. (An open fire is *not* the same as a gas burner.) Look for ways to make your go-to recipes camp-friendly: Substitute dry milk to make your pancake recipe into a shelf-stable mix. (Just add water and eggs on-site.) Or cook up a batch of your best beef bourguignon at home, then freeze it. By the second night, it should be a thawed, ready-made feast. (Since you'll only need to heat it, not cook it, you'll have time to bake fresh bread to go alongside — which you'll encourage campers to use to wipe up the last drop of stew, saving some cleanup.)

Freeze everything. Frozen zip-close bags of water and foods like stew or bread dough you whipped up at home will act like ice packs in the cooler, keeping other foods cold. This means all of your cooler space is devoted to stuff you plan to eat or drink, not ice packs. If there's a short hike to your campsite, bring cold-storage bags along, and transfer food to them for that leg of the journey.

Make breakfast burritos. Cook up the eggs, and custom-fill the burritos at home to each camper's liking. Then wrap them tightly in aluminum foil and label. Drop them in zip-close bags and freeze. They should be thawed by the second day at camp, at which time you can tuck them into the coals in their foil or warm them in a skillet — and serve up a quick, hearty pre-hiking breakfast that will make you the official camp hero.

Hit the farmers market. Plan to score last-minute items at a store or market right before you go into the woods — search for the nearest one before you go. If a farmers market is available, it's worth the trip, since your produce and eggs will be fresher than in the supermarket, buying you more shelf life in camp. Tip: Research shelf life on a website like **stilltasty.com** before you go. Foods like cheese last much longer without refrigeration than you might think.

Turn an Ikea bag into a sink. Those big, blue monstrosities that are hanging around the house? They're light, super sturdy and fold flat. And at camp, they can make one of the most difficult parts of cooking — the cleanup — easier. They'll hold all the dirty dishes and make it easy to tote any dirty water away from camp for dumping. (Otherwise, you risk attracting animals.) One other camping-only cleanup strategy: Persuade kids to lick their bowls or plates before you wash them. It helps if you serve dessert.



It all starts with planned recipes, with leftovers in mind, and ingredients that are perhaps frozen ahead of time.

Campfire cobbler

Prep: 15 minutes **Cook:** 30-45 minutes

Makes: 8 servings

This is a camping-friendly adaptation of one of the most delightfully foolproof recipes I know. And it's multiuse too: Who says a dessert cobbler can't magically become a campsite breakfast pie the next morning?

Ingredients:
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup powdered milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter
- 2 cups fresh fruit

Equipment:

A pot (8- or 9-inch) that you don't mind getting blackened in the coals, with a lid that can hold hot coals if inverted. (You can sub a skillet for the lid if it will fit on top of the pot securely.) Line the lid or the skillet with aluminum foil to protect it from coals.

A universal, clamp-on pot handle or lifter, or a set of long tongs that is strong enough to lift the pot out of the coals.

A barbecue-style long oven mitt

Directions:

At home: Mix all dry ingredients in a large zip-close bag. Pack it with your dry food supplies for camping. Store butter in a small zip-close bag, and store with cold food supplies.

At the campsite: Add water to bag containing dry ingredients. Squish bag gently to mix. (This is a good job for a responsible kid.) Place butter in pot over campfire, allowing pot to heat up and butter to melt. Pour batter into melted butter, then drop fresh fruit on top of batter. Place a small mound of hot coals (about the size of 6-8 charcoal briquettes) into the inverted lid or the skillet, and place on top of pot. Nestle pot into very hot coals at the edge of the fire — coals should be snuggled up against the sides of the pot. Make sure you have a pot handle and oven mitt at the ready — cooking with fire may require some shifting and adjusting of the pot to keep the heat even. Plan to lift the lid to check the pie from time to time. Bake until batter is done and the top of the pie is a golden, crusty brown. Visual cues to doneness are more important than cooking time. Cooking time can vary greatly, but will likely be 30 to 45 minutes.

In the oven: Not going camping? To adapt this recipe for home, bake in a cast-iron skillet at 400 degrees.

Nutrition information serving: 287 calories, 12 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 31 mg cholesterol, 43 g carbohydrates, 29 g sugar, 4 g protein, 411 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

Salami and snap pea paella

Prep: 15 minutes **Cook:** 40 minutes

Makes: 4 servings

We spotted this recipe in "Feast by Firelight" (Ten Speed Press, $22) by Emma Frisch and love the idea of varying the campsite stew or chili with a hearty paella. We also love salami, which is a durable camping multitasker that can serve as on-the-trail lunches, campsite snacks and a stand-in for breakfast bacon, and can add smoky flavor to dishes like this one.

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 8 ounces sugar snap peas, cut on a diagonal into 1/4-inch slices
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 medium yellow onion, finely diced
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 1 cup 1/4-inch-cubed salami
- 1 cup arborio rice
- 1/3 cup dried wild mushroom pieces, optional
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 pinch saffron, optional
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth or vegetable broth (To save weight and space, we recommend substituting bullion or demiglace, which can be mixed with water.)
- 1 can (14.5 ounces) crushed tomatoes (We recommend Pomi tomatoes in a paper package, or fresh tomatoes, chopped or crushed.)
- Finely grated zest of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup sliced or pitted whole green olives, optional
- 10 frozen, large shrimp, peeled, deveined with tail on
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 Fire the grill or campfire to medium-high heat and position the grill grate 4 inches above the coals.

2 In a 12-inch cast-iron skillet or deep, lidded saucepan over medium heat, warm 1 tablespoon of the olive oil (direct heat if cooking over a campfire). Add the peas and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt, toss the peas to coat with oil, and cook, stirring often, until browned and tender, 5 to 6 minutes. Once cooked, transfer the peas to a bowl and set aside.

3 Add 1 tablespoon olive oil and the onion to the pan, toss to coat, and saute until translucent and soft, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic, salami, rice, mushrooms (if using) and remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil, and stir until the rice is coated with oil. Add the paprika, turmeric, saffron (if using), chicken broth, tomatoes and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt to the pan, and mix together until combined. Using the back of a stirring spoon, spread the rice mixture into an even layer in the pan.

4 Bring to a boil, then lower to a simmer, cover and cook until the rice has absorbed all the liquid, about 25 minutes. (Do not stir! That will release the starch in the rice and create a gooier consistency. You can peek quickly to check for doneness.) After 25 minutes, remove the lid.

5 Stir in the cooked snap peas, lemon zest and olives (if using). One by one, add the shrimp, pushing them so that they're buried in the rice. Cover the pan and cook until the shrimp are pink and cooked, about 5 minutes. Remove the paella from the heat (take extra caution to protect your hands with welding gloves as the pan will be scorching hot), and let stand, covered, for 10 minutes to cool. Sprinkle the parsley and Parmesan over top.

6 Serve warm directly from the pan. (Be sure to warn your fellow campers that the pan is hot!) Store leftovers in an airtight container, chilled, for up to 3 days.

Nutrition information serving: 531 calories, 27 g fat, 9 g saturated fat, 74 mg cholesterol, 45 g carbohydrates, 4 g sugar, 25 g protein, 1,446 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

Find out more

Camping — and camp cooking — is not only a time-honored tradition (James Beard wrote one of his earliest cookbooks about campfire cooking), it's trending. If you're looking for more camp cooking info and inspiration, you're in luck. At least three new cookbooks on the subject debuted this season: "The Camp & Cabin Cookbook" by Laura Bashar, "The Campout Cookbook" by Marnie Hanel and Jen Stevenson; and "Feast by Firelight" by Emma Frisch. Each has a set of solid tips, tempting recipes and fun photos. But my favorite is Frisch's take, because she includes a set of menus based on whether you'll be backpacking, car camping or something in between. Since the trip will dictate the food, this is a key detail, one often overlooked in books that are aimed at car-campers only.

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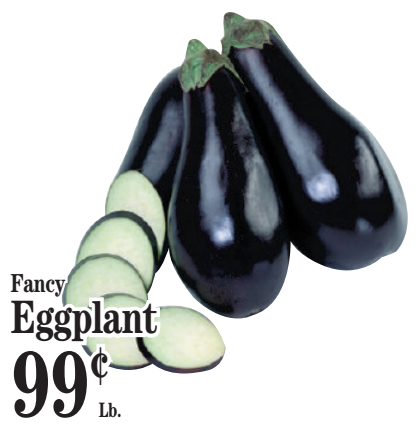
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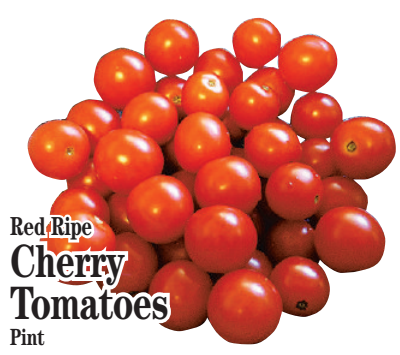
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7.6 - 11 Oz.
$3.79



Red Baron
•**Pizza**
12 Inch
•**Singles Multi-Pack**
8.80 - 12 Oz.
3/$9



Palermo's
Thin Crust
Pizza
12 Inch
4/$10



Vito & Nicks
Pizza
19.51 - 30.09 Oz.
$7.99



Walt's Pizzeria Style
Pizza
12 Inch
2/$8.88
Doreen's Gluten Free Pizza 13.3 - 14.3 Oz. 2/$11



Pizza
•Home Run Inn Classic
•Gino's East Tavern Style
12 Inch
2/$10



DiGiorno
Pizza
12 Inch
2/$10



GM/HBC

VO5
Shampoo or Conditioner
•Extra Body •Freesia •Coconut
•Ocean Refresh •Normal •More
12.5 Oz.
81¢



Vaseline
Lotion
•Aloe •Total Moisture
•Cocoa Butter •Advance Repair
•Fragrance Free
10 Oz.
$3.81



One A Day
Men's or Women's
Vitamins
•50+ •Gummies •Multi
65 - 100 Ct.
$7.81



Advil **$5.81**
•PM Caplets 20 Ct. •Tablets 50 Ct.
•Caplets 50 Ct.



Oral B
Floss Picks..... 75 Ct. **$2.81**



Best Choice Clean+
Toothbrush ..... 1 Ct. **81¢**
•Soft •Medium

Aleve..... 24 Ct. **$3.81**
•Tablets •Caplets



Metamucil..... 114 Doses **$15.81**
•Orange •Sugar Free Orange



Cherry
Children's Tylenol..... 4 Oz. **$5.81**

Colgate
Toothpaste
•Whitening Mint •Sparkling White Mint
•Cavity Protection •Tartar Whitening
•Baking Soda & Peroxide Whitening
6 Oz.
$1.81



Old Spice
Body Wash
•Fuji •Red Zone Swagger
•High Endurance Pure Sport
16 Oz.
$3.81



Gillette Sensor 2
Disposable Razor
•Plus Pivot •Regular •Sensitive
5 Ct.
$3.81



GROCERY

Red Gold 98¢ SALE!

Mix or Match!

Buy any 2 of these Red Gold Items, Must Buy 2. No Limit.

Mix or Match!



Red Gold
Tomatoes
28 Oz.
98¢



Red Gold
Tomato Sauce
29 Oz.
98¢



Red Gold
Ketchup
32 Oz.
98¢



Red Gold
Salsa
15.5 - 16 Oz.
98¢

When You Buy 2, Must Buy 2. Single Item Price $1.28



Lay's
Potato Chips
9.75 - 10 Oz.
2/$4



•Rice A Roni
•Pasta Roni
4.3 - 7.2 Oz.
5/$5



Spam
Luncheon Meat
12 Oz.
$2.69



Hormel
Compleats Entrees
7.5 - 10 Oz.
2/$4



Armour
Chili with Beans
14 Oz.
99¢

Ragu
Pasta Sauce
16 - 24 Oz.
2/$3



Kraft
•Salad Dressing
•Dip
22 - 24 Oz.
2/$5



Heinz
Barbecue Sauce
18.6 - 21.4 Oz.
2/$3



Heinz
Mustard
14 Oz.
99¢



Heinz
Real Mayonnaise
•30 Oz.
•19 Oz. Squeeze
$3.49



Folgers Country Roast
Coffee
25.1 Oz.
$4.99



Smucker's
•Strawberry Jelly or Jam
•Orange Marmalade
18 Oz.
2/$4



Best Choice
Peanut Butter
16 Oz.
2/$3



Hungry Jack
Syrup
27.6 Oz.
$2.99



Hungry Jack
Pancake Mix
28 - 32 Oz.
$1.99

Hinckley Springs
Water
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
2/$5



Food Network
•Cooking Sauce
15 Oz.
•Salad Dressing
12 Oz.
•Dinner Kit
4 - 8 Oz.
$2.99



Kraft
Mac & Cheese
5 Pk.
$4.79



Stubb's
Barbecue Sauce
18 Oz.
2/$4



Mezzetta
Sandwich Peppers
16 Oz.
2/$3

Best Choice Granulated
Sugar
4 Lb.
$1.99



Bragg
Organic Apple Cider Vinegar
16 Oz.
$2.49



Roland
Coconut Milk
13.5 Oz.
$1.19



Coffee
•Gevalia
•McCafé
Bags 12 Oz.
or K Cups 6 - 12 Ct.
•Maxwell House
K-Cups 12 Ct.
$5.99



Melitta
Coffee Filters
25% Off



•Charmin
Bath Tissue
6 Pk. Mega Rolls or
4 Pk. Super Mega Rolls
•Bounty
Paper Towels
6 Pk. Big Rolls
$6.99



Cascade
Dishwashing Detergent Action Pacs
•Platinum
10 - 11 Ct.
•Complete
14 Ct.
•Regular
20 Ct.
$3.49



Downy
Liquid Fabric Softener
41 - 51 Oz.
$4.99



Bounce
Dryer Sheets
70 - 80 Ct.
$3.99



Puffs
Facial Tissue
88 - 180 Ct.
$1.79



•Tide Simply, Era or Cheer
Liquid 100 Oz.
•Tide Simply
Pods 32 Ct.
$5.99

Royal Oak
Charcoal
15.4 Lb.
$4.99

Best Choice
Plastic Party Cups
20 Ct.
99¢

Best Choice
Bags
•Tall Kitchen
35 Ct.
•Trash 30 Gallon
21 Ct.
•Lawn & Leaf
10 Ct.
$2.99

Glad
Zipper Bags
•Freezer
•Storage
15 - 25 Ct.
2/$3

GROCERY

•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/$13

•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
•Diet Coke
8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
$2.99

Monster
Energy Drinks
4 Pk. 16 Oz. Cans
$4.99

Lipton
Tea
128 Oz.
2/$5

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•Schweppes Ginger Ale
•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC •Sunkist
•Canada Dry
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/$10

•Lipton Pure Leaf Tea
18.5 Oz.
•Mtn. Dew Kickstart
12 - 16 Oz.
•1893 Pepsi
12 Oz.
•Sobe Drinks
20 Oz.
5/$5

LaCroix
Sparkling Water
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
$3.99

Water Enhancers
•Crystal Light
•Mio
1.62 Oz.
2/$5

Old Orchard
•100% Juice
Grape or Apple
•Apple Blends
64 Oz.
2/$4

Kool-Aid
Jammers
10 Pk.
3/$5

Soda
•Green River
•Goose Island
1 Ltr.
99¢

Mountain Valley
Spring Water
1.5 Ltr.
99¢

Bai
Antioxidant Infusion Drink
18 Oz.
2/$3

•Gold Peak Tea
6 Pk. 16.9 Oz. Btls.
•Powerade
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
$3.99

•Gatorade
32 Oz.
•Propel Water
24 Oz.
88¢

Frontera
Tortilla Chips
10 - 12 Oz.
2/$5

Cheetos
7 - 9.5 Oz.
2/$5

Orville Redenbacher's
Popcorn
3 - 4 Ct.
2/$3

Cape Cod Original
Potato Chips
7 - 8 Oz.
2/$5

•7Up
•Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Sunkist
•Canada Dry
2 Ltr.
99¢

Bread
•Aunt Millie's Homestyle
•Koepplinger's
20 - 24 Oz.
3/$5

Johnsonville
Stadium Buns
6 - 8 Ct.
3/$5

Butternut
Bread
•Whole Grain White
•Italian
•Honey Wheat
18 - 20 Oz.
$1.69

Butternut
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
12 Ct.
2/$4

•Mtn. Dew
•Lipton Brisk
•Schweppes
•Crush
•Mist Twst
2 Ltr.
99¢

Value Packs
•Kellogg's Fruit Snacks 22 Ct.
•Keebler or Cheez-It
Caddy Pack 12 - 14.4 Oz.
2/$9

Sunshine
Cheez-It Crackers
21 Oz. Family Size
2/$9

Keebler
Fudge Cookies
8 - 13.6 Oz.
2/$5

Fruit Snacks
•Betty Crocker
•Mott's
6 - 10 Ct.
2/$4

•Seagram's Ginger Ale
•Fanta
•Barq's Root Beer
•Minute Maid
2 Ltr.
99¢

Nabisco
•Nilla Wafers
•Newtons
10 - 12 Oz.
$2.99

Nabisco Premium
Crackers
•Saltines
•Oysters
9 - 17 Oz.
2/$5

Belvita
Breakfast Biscuits
8.8 Oz.
$2.99

Kellogg's
Bars
•Special K
•Nutrigrain
6 - 8 Ct.
$2.99

Entenmann's
Little Bites Snack Cakes
8.25 - 8.75 Oz.
2/$5

Aunt Millie's
Bagels
6 Ct.
2/$5

General Mills
Cereals
•Cheerios 18 Oz.
•Honey Nut Cheerios 15.4 Oz.
•Cinnamon Toast Crunch 16.8 Oz.
•Lucky Charms 14.9 Oz.
•Reese's Puffs 16.7 Oz.
•Cocoa Puffs 16.5 Oz.
•Cookie Crisps 15.6 Oz.
2/$6

Quaker
Cereals
•Cap'n Crunch
•Life
17.1 - 20 Oz.
2/$6

Vitner's
Potato Chips
8.5 Oz.
3/$5

DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Polish Style Ham
$4.98 Lb.
$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium
Ham Off the Bone
$4.98 Lb.
$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Scott Pete
Veal Bologna
$3.58 Lb.
$1.79 1/2 Lb.

Scott Pete
Liver Sausage
$2.79 Lb.

Grandpa's Premium Potato Salad	$3.59 Lb.
Garden Fresh Asiago Pasta Salad	$5.99 Lb.
Garden Fresh Creamy Cucumber Salad	$5.39 Lb.
Walt's Deli Hut German Potato Salad	$3.29 Lb.
Walt's Deli Hut Tuna Salad	$7.99 Lb.
Garden Fresh Seafood Salad	$5.29 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Sara Lee
Turkey Breast
Selected Varieties
$6.98 Lb.
$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Sara Lee
Chicken Breast
Selected Varieties
$6.98 Lb.
$3.49 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Oasis
Hummus
Selected Varieties
10 Oz.
2/$5

Oasis
Pita Chips
Selected Varieties
7 Oz.
2/$5

Dietz & Watson
All Chicken Breast Varieties
$7.98 Lb.
$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Honey Glazed Ham
$6.98 Lb.
$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

GRADUATION SPECIALS

Walt's Country Fried or or Seasoned Grilled 96 Piece Mixed Chicken (24 Breasts, 24 Wings, 24 Drumsticks, 24 Thighs)	$75 (2 Day Notice Please)
Walt's Deli Hut Italian Beef Kit (4 Lbs. Sliced Italian Beef, 4 Lbs. Italian Gravy, 15 - 20 Servings)	$45
Garden Fresh Pre-Packaged 5 Lb. Salads (•Potato •Macaroni •Cole Slaw)	$9.99
Full Pan Mostaccioli (40 - 50 Servings)	$59
Full Pan Mashed Potatoes (30 - 40 Servings)	$35
Full Pan Italian Sausage & Green Peppers (60 Pieces Sausage)	$79

Dietz & Watson
Top Round London Broil
$10.98 Lb.
$5.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Buffalo Wing Cheddar Cheese
$7.98 Lb.
$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Walt's Deli Hut
Breaded Chicken Breast Tenders
$4.99 Lb.
Bucket of Chicken Breast Tenders 2 Lb. $9.95

Tyson

Walt's
Country Fried or
Seasoned Grilled
10 Piece Mixed Chicken
2 Breasts, 2 Wings,
3 Thighs, 3 Drumsticks
$7.99

Tyson

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors •Coors Light
•Budweiser •Bud Light
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
$14.99

Barefoot •Peach Moscato •Pinot Grigio •Moscato •Cabernet (1.5 Ltr.)	$7.99 (750 ML $4.99)
19 Crimes •Red Blend •Cabernet •Chardonnay (750 ML)	$9.99 (New at Walt's!)
Dark Horse •Cabernet •Rose •Merlot •Chardonnay (750 ML)	$7.99
Smirnoff •Vodka •Vodka Flavors (750 ML)	$12.99
Captain Morgan Spiced Rum (1.75 Ltr.)	$24.99
Riunite •Peach Moscato •Lambrusco •Moscato (750 ML)	$5.99 (1.5 Ltr. $8.99)

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse
•Busch •Busch Light
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
$11.99

Leinenkugel's
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
$12.99

Blue Moon
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
$12.99

•Modelo
•Negra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
$12.99

Goose Island
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
$12.99

•Redd's Apple Ale
•Mike's Hard Lemonade
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
$13.99

•Beck's
•Beck's Light
•Bass Ale
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
$10.99

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