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Activists: Police reform plans thin

ACLU, Black Lives Matter find consent decree terms wanting

BY DAN HINKEL
Chicago Tribune

Chicago police officers would be encouraged to avoid arresting people over minor offenses and would need permission from supervisors to make arrests related to certain infractions under a proposal by activist groups involved in the litigation over potential reforms to the troubled Police Department.

On Tuesday morning, the groups — which include the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois and Black Lives Matter Chicago — released their first organized responses to the proposed court agreement Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan introduced last month.

The criticisms are an attempt to influence the draft of the consent decree before it is submitted to a federal judge, which is expected to happen by early September. The activist organizations, the Emanuel administration and Madigan's office are still wrangling over details of a potential court order that would eventually serve as a judicially enforceable mandate governing how officers use force and how they will be held accountable, among other issues.

The public comment period for the draft consent decree ends Friday.

Turn to ***Consent, Page 9***



JOSE OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Kenneth Williams, flanked by defense attorneys Matt McQuaid and Julie Koehler, listens to opening statements in the Hadiya Pendleton trial.

Classmate recalls Hadiya's last moments as bullets flew



Micheail Ward is accused of firing the shots that struck Hadiya Pendleton in 2013.

First day of testimony is marked by dramatic accounts of teen's 2013 death

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

It was the kind of moment teenagers crave: laughing and joking and relaxing with friends at the park, the stress of final exams fading away after an early afternoon release from school.

Hadiya Pendleton and classmates from King College Prep High School had descended on tiny Harsh Park to hang out and maybe smoke a little weed to celebrate an afternoon of freedom. It was an unseasonably warm Jan. 29, 2013, and some of the friends headed for the swings. Suddenly, the skies opened up and the rain poured down, sending the group scrambling for cover under the park's small metal canopy.

The rain soon became an afterthought.

Gunfire erupted.

The students, confused and terrified, scattered.

Klyn Jones, who had been enjoying the swings with Hadiya, looked for her friend as she sprinted out of the park.

"I turned around and she was running still, but she was obviously slowing down, and then she grabbed her chest and said, 'I think I got shot,' " Jones testified. "I said, 'Stop playing, we have to go.' And she said, 'No, seriously, I think I got shot.' And fell to the

Turn to ***Trial, Page 9***

Madigan sues Trump Tower over fouled river

AG says downtown site violated state EPA laws aimed at protecting fish

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Trump International Hotel & Tower is endangering fish and other aquatic life in the Chicago River, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan alleges in a new lawsuit targeting the president's skyscraper for multiple violations of clean water laws.

The glass-and-steel tower, emblazoned with a sign spelling "TRUMP" in letters more than 20 feet high, is one of the city's largest users of river water for its cooling systems. It siphons nearly 20 million gallons a day through intakes so powerful the machines could fill an Olympic swimming pool in less than an hour, then pumps the water back into the river up to 35 degrees hotter.

Madigan's lawsuit, filed late Monday in Cook County Circuit Court, accuses Trump Tower of failing to meet several requirements in a state permit intended to limit the number of fish pinned against intake screens or killed by sudden changes in pressure and temperature.

Building managers also failed to properly renew the permit and have been operating the massive cooling system unlawfully for nearly a year, according to the lawsuit.

"Trump Tower continues to take millions of gallons of water from the Chicago River every day

Turn to ***Lawsuit, Page 10***



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Deb Conroy and her ex-husband, Tim Conroy, hang out with three of their four sons, from left, Will, Tim and Brendan, in Deb's Elmhurst home on Friday. Deb gave a kidney to Tim six weeks ago.

KIDNEY FOR AN EX? SHE HAD 5 BIG REASONS WHY.

State lawmaker donates organ to father of her 4 sons



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Deb and Tim Conroy knew for 25 years that Tim would need a new kidney.

In June, she gave him one of hers.

"I feel great," Deb Conroy told me last week, seven weeks post-surgery.

We were seated in folding chairs in her Villa Park office, where she's worked as a state representative for the 46th District since winning election in 2012.

"Getting a kidney means getting your whole life back," Tim Conroy said, recovering at his home in Elmhurst.

Close to three decades ago, Tim Conroy was diagnosed with chronic poststreptococcal disorder, which means the bacteria that cause strep throat were attacking his kidney, triggering renal hypertension. He had a stroke at age 29.

At the time of the stroke, the couple had two little boys, Sean and Ryan. Doctors told Tim it would be five to 10 years before he'd need a kidney transplant, and he started

Turn to ***Stevens, Page 3***

'Superhero' lawyer slain in his North Shore home

Suspect in custody after SWAT standoff; legal community left stunned

BY JOHN KEILMAN AND KATHY ROUTLIFFE
Chicago Tribune

Stephen Shapiro, known as "a superhero" among his fellow attorneys for his frequent appearances before the U.S. Supreme Court, was shot and killed in a domestic altercation Monday at his Northfield home, police said.



Shapiro

A suspect was taken into custody several hours later after a standoff with a SWAT team, but authorities did not identify him and had announced no charges as of Tuesday night.

Shapiro's slaying shook up legal circles from Chicago to Washington, with friends and colleagues recalling a man who had reached the apex of his profession and yet maintained his modest tastes and unpretentious personality.

"In a way he was an enigma because he was so sophisticated as a lawyer but so down to earth as a person," said his friend Alan Salpeter, an attorney who knew Shapiro for decades.

Shapiro, 72, was shot just before

Turn to ***Lawyer, Page 10***

Report: 'Systematic' cover-up

Grand jury lists more than 300 clergy accused of sex abuse in Catholic Church. **Nation & World, Page 11**

Contract done, Smith gets to work

The rookie's standoff with the Bears becomes moot once play begins. **David Haugh in Chicago Sports**

The King of (craft) Beers

Thanks to acquisitions, Anheuser-Busch is on the way to dominating the craft market. **Food & Dining**

Tom Skilling's forecast High 79 Low 70

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

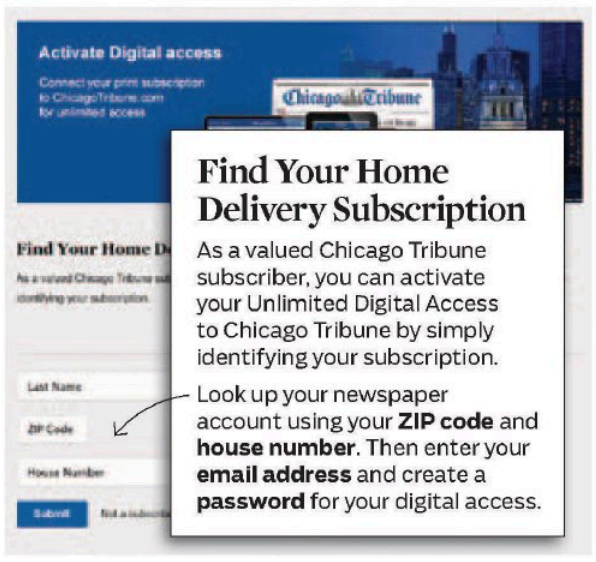
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Visit the Tribune's Freedom Center for a two-and-half-hour tour of the printing presses, press plates and enormous paper rolls, and get a taste of the Tribune's history.
9 a.m. Sept. 14, Chicago Tribune Freedom Center, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. $25 tickets.
Free parking, lot opens 20 minutes before start of tour.
For tickets, go to ***chicagotribune.com/freedomcenter***

Chicago Tribune's Food Bowl
Our aim with Chicago Food Bowl, patterned after The LA Times version launched last year, was to celebrate the food and drink of the city and the people who create it, promote it and serve it. And Chicago restaurateurs, chefs, mixologists, entrepreneurs and community organizers jumped in, creating more than 100 events for the first year of what we hope becomes an annual festival. The festival continues through Aug. 26 with special dinners, barbecues, beer tastings, cultural celebrations and panel discussions affecting the industry. The events include a Restaurant Summit, a series of seminars hosted by Tribune restaurant critic Phil Vettel exploring industry issues and topics, such as staffing shortages, the MeToo movement and the restaurant bubble. A number of local chefs will participate in the Restaurant Summit, including Rick Bayless, Mathias Merges, Sarah Gruenberg and Beverly Kim.
Food Bowl wraps with a three-day eating binge called Night Market, where you can try bites and drinks by restaurants chosen to represent Chicago's diverse neighborhoods. You'll find it at the Lakefront Green at Theater on the Lake Aug. 24-26.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

Margaret Holt, standards editor

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

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

■ A story in Tuesday's Business section incorrectly stated the number of Airbnb hosts that received rejection notices. The city of Chicago sent out more than 2,400 notices.
The Tribune regrets the error.

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MARY ALTAFFER/AP

President Donald Trump seems to be doing everything in his power to make Omarosa Manigault Newman a bigger story.



John Kass

Bloom is off Omarosa, but media show goes on

Omarosa Manigault Newman is as nationally famous today as that creepy porn lawyer what's-his-name was just a few days ago.

President Donald Trump's former reality TV show villainess is hotter than a glass blower's furnace, so hot it hurts your face just to watch her speak.

She burns so bright that others are diminished. You can't even see the recently fired and disgraced FBI senior counterintelligence official Peter Strzok. Also left invisible is demoted Department of Justice lawyer Bruce Ohr, who'll testify soon before Congress about the infamous Steele dossier.

They are but tiny fireflies compared with Omarosa's media blaze.

And now it's all Omarosa all the time.

Trump hates her with Trumpian passion and idiotically calls her "that dog." And she hates him with Omarosian passion right back. He wants to wrestle in the mud, she'll oblige to sell her book full of deep thoughts. She knows how to fight him in the mud, the reality TV show way.

Journalists nod appreciatively at her words, though just a short time ago they treated Omarosa as Trump's foolish political window dressing, whom he hired at the White House after repeatedly "firing" her on his reality TV show "The Apprentice."

They still think she's foolish, but they'll use her like an ice pick, like a hammer, and so now she's in constant demand on TV news, driving panel discussions, accusing Trump of using the N-word.

Proof? Is that important anymore?

With just two months before the midterm elections, Democrats need to drive their numbers up and take the House so that Nancy Pelosi can return to power and impeach Trump. So it's the accusation that counts.

White House officials deny he'd say such a thing, but they can't guarantee there's no tape, somewhere, and thus the headline, "White House Press Secretary: Can't offer 'guarantee' there is no N-word recording."

And there we are. Who said politics ain't beanbag?

The economy is doing just fine, people are finally working, most don't care what Washington politicians do or say just as long as Washington politicians leave them alone, but Omarosa is the story now.

Meanwhile, disgraced FBI counterintelligence official Strzok — who ran both the investigations of Hillary Clinton (protected) and Trump ("we'll stop him") — is definitely not hot. Though he was fired just a few days ago for political bias in all matters Trump, Strzok is all but forgotten, as is his former girlfriend, FBI counsel Lisa Page.

Strzok and Page are like an old magazine cover about somebody called Brangelina.

And Ohr, the demoted Department of Justice lawyer scheduled to testify soon before Congress about whether he carried water for Clinton and Obama in their alleged behind-the-scenes war against Trump, isn't mentioned much either.

Ohr was the number four at the Obama Justice Department. His wife, Nellie Ohr, worked for Fusion GPS, which was the oppo-research firm hired by the Clinton campaign and the Democratic National Committee to dig up sleaze on Trump. Fusion GPS hired Christopher Steele, a former British intelligence agent. Steele went to Russia and, with Russian help, put together the salacious Trump dossier that so far has been unproved.

Ohr carried that dossier to the FBI.

Both the Hillary Clinton and Trump campaigns were investigated by the FBI and the DOJ in 2016.

"When it came to the Clinton campaign, she got a pass," former never-Trumper Sen. Lindsey Graham was quoted as saying the other day. "The criminal investigation of the Clinton campaign was a joke. When it came to the Trump campaign, it (the investigation) was biased and I think unethical. Mr. Ohr should not have had any role in investigating the Trump campaign because his wife worked at Fusion GPS. The FBI agent in charge of the Clinton investigation (Strozk) hated Trump, liked Clinton and also started the counterintelligence investigation against Trump."

But in media terms, Strozk and his fat GoFundMe account is fading. Ohr is a stone in a river. Who wants to talk about them when Omarosa is erupting?

Several top FBI officials involved in the Clinton and Trump investigations have either been fired or forced to resign. The FBI inspector general is preparing a report on how the FBI mishandled the Clinton email investigation. Congressional Republicans are itchy to get at Ohr.

Real questions are still unanswered. Is what we're seeing a crude pro-Trump political purge to damage the credibility of witnesses and to protect him from special counsel Robert Mueller? Or is America on the verge of understanding the so-called deep state and its intelligence community puppet masters?

Who gives two figs when we've got Omarosa?

Trump and his White House are doing everything they can to make Omarosa a bigger story. Attacking her, calling her a "dog" is just pouring gasoline on the story.

Trump and his White House are trying to make her the evil one in all this, portraying her as ungrateful, a user. But really, it's all Trump's fault.

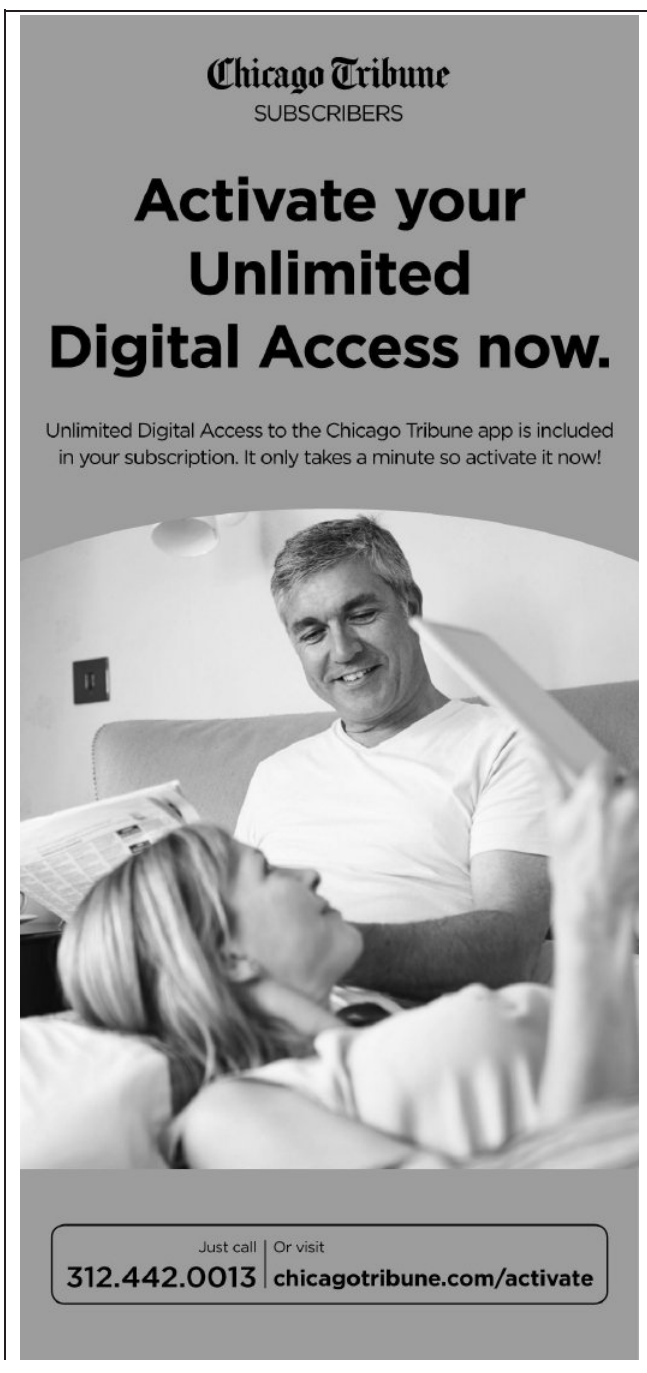
He's the one who hired her and fired her and hired her again on "The Apprentice." He's brought her to the White House. He's responsible for the people he hired at the White House, like the Mooch and his other broken toys.

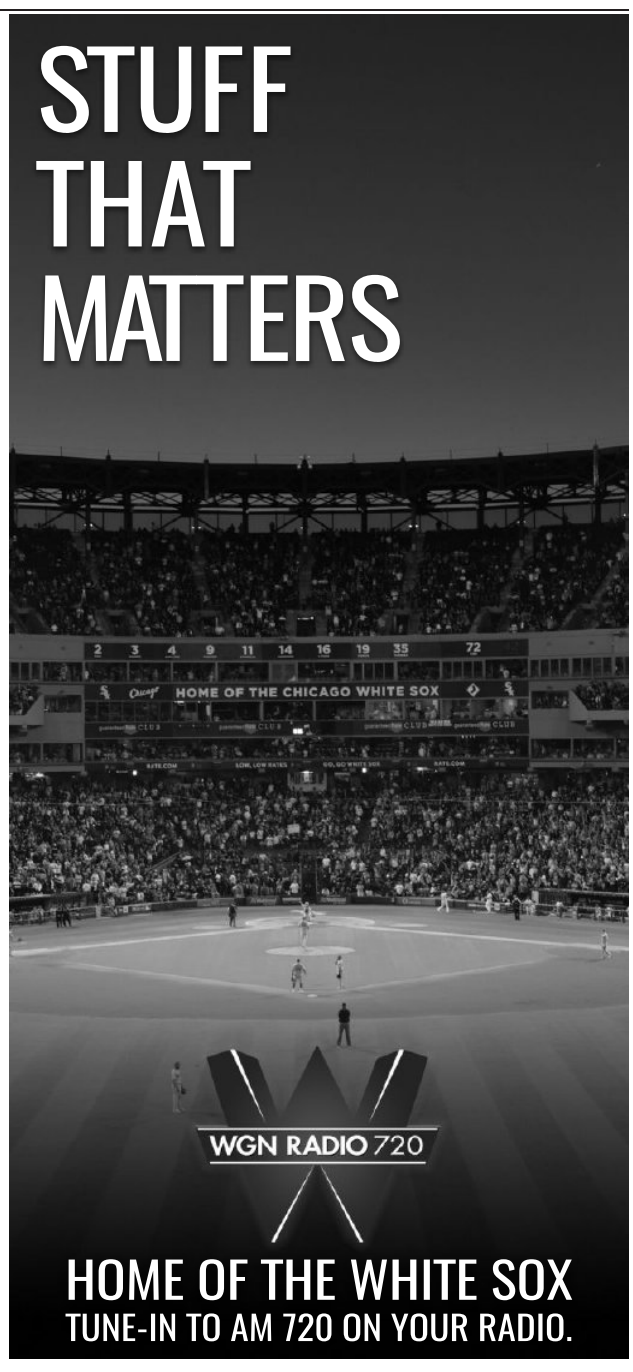
So, this one's all on you, Mr. Trump. You hired a reality-show villainess for your White House reality show. And now you're complaining?

What did you expect? The Bachelorette?

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

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Kidney to ex? She had 5 reasons.

Stevens, *from Page 1*

a bevy of medications to prevent another stroke or heart failure.

In 2015, Tim's organs began to fail. He started dialysis, and the long process toward finding a kidney donor.

Tim and Deb had four boys by then — Brendan and Will had joined Sean and Ryan— and the couple had also started the process toward divorce. Nonetheless, Deb was tested to see if her kidney was a match for Tim.

"I knew if I was a match, I was going to do it," she said. "There wasn't even any decision to make. I knew it wasn't just saving one life, it was saving five. My boys would never be the same without their dad."

She was a match.

Tim and Deb were each assigned a medical team. After several months of testing, the surgeries — hers to donate, his to receive — were scheduled for 2016.

Then another setback: Tim was diagnosed with hairy cell leukemia, an extremely rare, slow-growing cancer of the blood. And the chemotherapy drug typically used to treat hairy cell was off-limits to Tim because he didn't have a fully functioning kidney.

Oncologists were, thankfully, able to treat the cancer with less toxic drugs, and he's been in remission since November.

"It will come back," Deb said. "We just don't know when."

Meanwhile, a new kidney became more critical than ever, since it would be Tim's key to receiving the chemo he needs to fight the hairy cell.

On June 20, the surgeries were, again, scheduled.

"It was a mixture of relief and gratitude," Sean Conroy, 32, said last week. "We couldn't have been more grateful for the sacrifice Mom was willing to make for the family. We were worried about both of our parents having to go through the surgery, but we knew how strong both of them are."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

State Rep. Deb Conroy, with her ex-husband, Tim, and three of her four sons, said it was never a question whether she would donate a kidney to him.

In 2018, more than 200 people in Illinois will likely die while waiting for a transplant.

Both surgeries were successful, and Deb's kidney started to function right away in Tim. Deb was home from the hospital the next day.

"I felt really good," she said. "I knew Tim was going to be OK and my boys were going to have their dad, so any discomfort I felt was canceled out by joy."

Tim is on anti-rejection drugs to help his body accept the new kidney, and his blood pressure has stabilized.

"I stopped by the dialysis unit today — a place I spent three entire mornings a week," Tim said last week. "And I felt a huge sense of relief. I wish for everyone waiting on dialysis the same chance at a whole life. And soon."

Deb and Tim were officially divorced last year. They live near each other in Elmhurst and still get together with their boys, ages 32, 28, 23, 21.

Deb gets some funny looks when she tells people she donated a kidney to her ex-husband.

"People fall off their chairs when you say 'ex-husband,' " she said. "I guess I just don't understand. To me, some relationships work, and some don't. But if you have children together, family's always family. That was illustrated to me even more through this journey."

She just filed paperwork to enact a live donor bill of rights. She's hoping to find a Republican co-sponsor to help her introduce the legislation in the fall. The bill would protect live donors from having their insurance rates increase as a result of their organ donation.

"This experience put me in a new place where I realized I need to do everything I can to let people know about organ donation," she said. "It's important that people understand the surgery to donate is not that difficult. I want people to understand you can do your job and take care of your family and save a life. I want people to consider donating. Just open your heart to it."

In Illinois, 4,258 people are on a waiting list for an organ, according to Gift of Hope, a nonprofit organ and tissue donor network for Illinois and northwest Indiana. In 2018, the organization estimates, more than 200 people in Illinois will die while waiting for a transplant.

Deb hopes their story helps lower those numbers.

"I have a little nephew, he's in that age where he questions everything," Deb said. "He goes, 'Aunt Debby. You keep saying you only need one kidney. Why does God give you two?'

"After the surgery," she continued, "I said, 'You know what, Liam? Now you know why. God gave me two kidneys so I could hold this one for Uncle Tim until he needed it.' "

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Judge says work can continue on track move near Obama center

By Lolly Bowean
Chicago Tribune

Despite opposition from environmentalists, a federal judge on Tuesday allowed the Chicago Park District to continue relocating a track and field in Jackson Park, a project that will eventually help make room for construction of the Obama Presidential Center.

But the judge did allow the environmentalists who are aiming to stop the construction of the presidential center to begin gathering information for their bigger case. Lawyers representing Protect Our Parks and three individuals in a lawsuit against the city and Park District can begin issuing subpoenas and requesting information to learn how Jackson Park became the site for the presidential center.

Protect Our Parks has emerged as perhaps the most strident opponents of the Obama Presidential Center, and along with the three other plaintiffs in the case — Charlotte Adelman, Maria Valencia and Jeremiah Jurevis — they are the only group taking legal action to block it altogether. The group was scheduled to go to court later this month but asked to move up the hearing when it learned the Park District was completing a construction project that required cutting down trees and fencing off a portion of Jackson Park.

"The court hearing brought together a bunch of our supporters and it brought us closer," said Herbert Caplan, president of Protect Our Parks. "It further motivates us to press on. We will keep doing what we're doing."

The track and field in Jackson Park has long been used by athletes from Hyde Park Academy High School. It is being replaced with an eight-lane, 400-meter track with a wider turf field elsewhere in Jackson Park. The new field is expected to be completed in early fall, a spokeswoman for the Park District said in a written statement. The project was paid for by a $3.5 million gift the Obama Foundation made to the district in February. But when construction began on the site, it took some activists that oppose the presidential center by surprise.

Construction of the presidential center was approved by the Chicago City Council in May. But because Jackson Park is on the National Register of Historic Places, the Obama Foundation must complete a federal review process before it can begin building.

In court, lawyers for the city argued that the tract of land being worked on should not be considered a part of the Protect Our Parks lawsuit because it is property that would not be used for the Obama center.

"The court today simply set a briefing schedule for the city and the park district to address the lawsuit filed by Protect our Parks, and we look forward to aggressively defending against this lawsuit, which is without merit," said Shannon Breymaier, a spokeswoman for Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

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REACCREDITATION: INVITATION TO COMMENT
Columbia College Chicago is seeking comments from the public about the college in preparation for its periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency on November 5–6, 2018. The college will host a visit from a team of peer reviewers representing the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). The team will review Columbia's ongoing ability to meet HLC's criteria for accreditation. Columbia maintains its accreditation through HLC's Open Pathways 10-year cycle of review process. Columbia's last comprehensive evaluation was in 2008–09; therefore, Columbia is undergoing our current comprehensive evaluation in the 2018–19 academic year.

Comments must be in writing and must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Please submit comments to HLC at hlcommission.org/comment or mail them to:

Public Comment on Columbia College Chicago
Higher Learning Commission
230 S. LaSalle St., Suite 7-500
Chicago, IL 60604-1411

All comments must be received by October 5, 2018.

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGOLAND

Vallas: Emanuel's pension payoff 'irresponsible'

Mayoral challenger asks for overview on financial risks

By Bill Ruthhart
Chicago Tribune

A plan under consideration by Mayor Rahm Emanuel to borrow as much as $10 billion to shore up the city's ailing pension funds would be an "irresponsible" bet that could jeopardize the city's economic future, mayoral challenger Paul Vallas said Tuesday.

Vallas, the former CEO of Chicago Public Schools and a onetime city budget director, took aim at the borrowing proposal. Emanuel's financial advisers say the plan could save future taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, but some finance experts have described it as risky.

"I just think it's fiscally irresponsible. Why do it? Because it's about politics, not about sound fiscal policy," Vallas said. "By doing the borrowing, it really allows you to defer big tax increases. ... And depending on how you structure the financing, you could have an easy four to five years without a lot of pressure to raise significant revenue."


Vallas

Saying that City Hall hasn't always been transparent with its finances, Vallas called on aldermen to hold formal hearings on the pension borrowing plan and to hire an independent firm to detail the risks involved.

The borrowing idea first was floated earlier this month by Emanuel's close friend and confidant Michael Sacks, CEO of Chicago-based asset management firm GCM Grosvenor. At an annual conference for buyers and raters of city debt, Sacks described a scenario in which the city could issue as much as $10 billion in so-called pension obligation bonds.

Under the strategy, the city would borrow the money at relatively low interest rates and use it to reduce the city's $28 billion in public employee pension debt. The pension funds would then invest that borrowed money and ideally earn returns that outpace the interest the city would have to pay on the new debt.

City Chief Financial Officer Carole Brown has said it's an idea she has to consider, since the move could save hundreds of millions of dollars down the road.

Vallas said he believes Emanuel is considering the approach so he can campaign without having to address the possibility of another round of large property tax increases. The mayor already has issued record property tax hikes during his tenure to prop up the pension funds.

Issuing pension obligation bonds would be a first for Chicago, which for years shortchanged four city worker pension funds and is now playing catch-up. Sacks' pitch on the concept has sparked mixed reactions among investors.

Brown has said the city would expect to earn 7 percent interest on the new money, if it were invested in the pension funds, which would outpace the interest rates on the bonds. Vallas on Tuesday, though, stressed the risk involved, saying the city would lose economic flexibility in a down market with so much of its money dedicated to bond holders.

"You're going to have, in effect, a city budget where the overwhelming vast majority of your revenues is dedicated to bond holders, and when things go south, if we hit a recession or an economic downturn, the impact can be catastrophic," Vallas said. "The projections that you're going to be able to do this and generate 7 percent from the investment fund and that's going to exceed your borrowing costs, I just think that numbers are not justified based on past history."

Asked what he would do instead to shore up the pension funds, Vallas did not give a specific answer. Instead, he said he would release his full financial plan in the coming weeks that he said would include specifics on how to raise more money for the funds.

Tuesday's comments by Vallas are the latest in a series of barbs between the schools guru and Emanuel on city finances.

In February, as Vallas was weighing a run, Emanuel slammed him as the "architect of kicking the can down the road," to which Vallas responded by calling the mayor a liar. On Tuesday, Emanuel's City Hall spokesman issued a statement accusing Vallas of setting "Chicago's finances on fire" when he was budget director and CPS CEO.

The mayor has attacked Vallas for having a role in skipping pension payments and eliminating a property tax specifically earmarked for teacher pensions. While CPS skipped some payments on Vallas' watch, the teachers pension fund was still sound when he left in 2001. Vallas has blamed his successors for not keeping commitments on fully funding the pensions.

"Paul ought to take a deep breath and ask himself why wouldn't the financial team study every sound option to save taxpayers money and strengthen pension funds for retirees?" Emanuel spokesman Adam Collins said.

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Slain officer's name could rest on park

Alderman wants to rename space for cop shot in 1988

By Morgan Greene
Chicago Tribune

It was decades ago but seems like a headline today: A gunman, with apparently no particular target in mind, enters a Near West Side school and fires a shot that kills a Chicago police officer, solidifying her legacy as an everyday hero.


Ruiz

Now, after years of mass school shootings and the unimaginable losses of life, a reminder of Irma Ruiz — the officer, wife and mother who died in that 1988 shooting protecting students — may surface in a city park on Chicago's Southwest Side.

On Wednesday, the Chicago Park District board is set to begin the process of renaming Walnut Park in the Archer Heights neighborhood after Ruiz. Board members will vote to launch a 45-day notice period in which park officials will field comments on "public support for, and public opposition to, the proposed name," according to the Park District's criteria for naming parks.

Ald. Ed Burke, 14th, is behind a proposal to rename Walnut Park — which is in his ward — after Ruiz. He said her death remains one of the most devastating episodes in Chicago police history.

"Given the recent instances of mass shootings in school settings, it proves that the courage of one woman could have indeed averted a mass shooting, long before America had come to condemn those tragedies," Burke said.

"I thought that on this 30th anniversary, it would be good to remind Chicago of this tragedy, but also the bravery of two Chicago cops," he said, noting that a second officer was wounded in the shooting.

On the morning of the 1988 shooting, Ruiz and her partner, Greg Jaglowski, assigned to the Harrison Area's Youth Division, were supposed to take an unruly student home from Moses Montefiore School in the 1300 block of South Ashland Avenue.

Ruiz was in a school hallway when the gunman, Clem "Clemmie" Henderson, 40, burst in and shot her in the chest. He then shot Jaglowski, 38, in both legs. The wounded Jaglowski returned fire, killing Henderson. Ruiz, one of the first female Chicago police officers killed in the line of duty, was one of four people Henderson killed that day. Earlier, he went to a nearby auto parts store and killed the owner and an employee there. He also killed the school's custodian, and wounded a city garbage collector.

At the time, then-Chicago police Superintendent LeRoy Martin said, "Had my two officers not been there at the school to pick up a youth, had he (the gunman) not encountered them, I'm afraid we would have had a massacre. That officer (Ruiz) sacrificed her life."

Burke said he's spoken with Jaglowski and a number of family members, who gave a green light to propose the park renaming.

Ruiz had lived in Beverly with her husband, Peter, and their children: Peter, then a senior at Mount Carmel; Irma, a junior at Maria High School; John, a fifth-grader at Christ the King Elementary School; and Phillip, a third-grader at Christ the King.

Today, Irma Ruiz-Collins, the late officer's daughter, lives in Lincoln Square with her family. She found out about the proposed park renaming two weeks ago.

"It's always been bittersweet," Ruiz-Collins said about her mom's legacy, but she loves that Irma Ruiz will be remembered at a place where kids can play.

"I was 16 at the time of her death and I even knew then she loved children," Ruiz-Collins said.

"My brothers and I, we lost our loved one, but I really feel like that's why she was here: to have other children and adults go home that day to their families and grow and be prosperous in their lives."

Ruiz-Collins said she hopes the park also shines a light on the families of other police officers and service workers who have experienced fatalities or catastrophic injuries. And reminds them that there is love and support for them within the city.

"Here's a true story about someone who worked hard, someone who had a family and died saving children," she said. "It's nice to remind people also that there's goodness. And strong females. And minority females."

A park may be named for a person who has "made an extraordinary contribution to civic betterment, locally, nationally or internationally," according to Park District criteria.

Burke said he came up with the idea of naming Walnut Park, 3801 W. 45th St., for Ruiz several weeks ago while he was there to dedicate a mini soccer field.

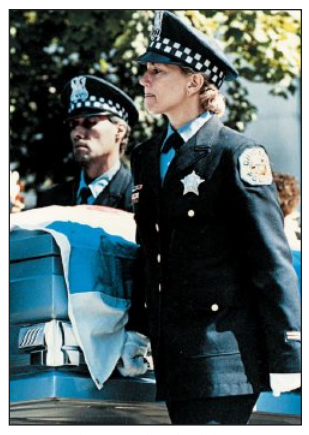
"I thought to myself, why have a park named after a tree — which there's nothing wrong with, of course — when we could have a park named after a true Chicago hero who can serve as a role model and example to youngsters who might come to that park to play and ask the question: Who was Irma Ruiz?"

Ruiz-Collins has visited the Chicago public school named after her mom: Irma C. Ruiz Elementary School, a fine and performing arts cluster school in the Heart of Chicago neighborhood.

Now, she can see her family taking a ride over to the park.

"Here we are as adults and parents ourselves," said Ruiz-Collins. "It's still a form of grief for us. But it's really nice to be able to share with the community and with the city and with our children and her grandchildren. To relearn who she is."


BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Kids in the Archer Heights neighborhood play at Walnut Park, which could be renamed.


PHIL GREER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Fellow officers carry the casket of slain Officer Irma Ruiz on Sept. 26, 1988.

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Total of failing bridges not falling

More spans said to be 'structurally deficient' in Illinois

By Mary Wisniewski
Chicago Tribune

The horrific collapse of a bridge near Genoa, Italy, killing at least 26 people, is shining a spotlight on the safety of bridge infrastructure worldwide.

While there are no Illinois bridges in danger of collapse, the state did rank fifth in the nation in terms of the number of "structurally deficient" bridges in 2017, at 2,303 bridges or 8.6 percent of the total, up from 2,243 in 2016, according to a study early this year by the American Road & Transportation Builders Association, a Washington-based trade group that used Federal Highway Administration figures.

The term "structurally deficient" does not mean a bridge is about to fall down, but that it is in need of repair or rebuilding, according to the association.

If a bridge is allowed to deteriorate for too long, a government may choose to close it or limit how much it can carry.

Illinois problem bridges include the 1930s-era Lake Shore Drive span over the main branch of the Chicago River. The Chicago Department of Transportation is planning repairs to this bridge together with the Navy Pier Flyover bike path construction project later this year, said spokesman Michael Claffey.

CDOT also plans to start work on replacing the deteriorated Chicago Avenue bridge over the Chicago River next month.

Currently underway is the rebuilding of the Oakwood Boulevard/39th Street Bridge over Metra tracks in Bronzeville, and repairs to the Columbus Avenue bridge over the Chicago River, Claffey said. He said the city's "rigorous bridge inspection" program exceeds federal standards.

Other heavily traveled structurally deficient bridges in the Chicago area include I-290 over Salt Creek in Addison; I-55 over Lemont and Joliet roads in Will County; and I-53 over Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows. Replacement of the I-290 bridge began last month, while work on the I-55 bridge over Joliet is tentatively planned for 2019 and on I-53 in 2021, according to IDOT.

For I-55 over Lemont, design of the replacement bridge has started and a replacement contract is expected to go to bid in the near future, tentatively next year, said IDOT spokeswoman Jessie Decker.

Another structurally deficient bridge is the south end of the Dan Ryan Elevated, a part of the Dan Ryan Expressway that takes traffic into and out of the express lanes from the south from 29th Place up to about Stewart Avenue in Chicago's Bridgeport neighborhood, Decker said. She said a recent inspection identified several areas in need of repair and the agency is in the process of figuring out what to do next.

"IDOT inspects bridges on a routine basis to ensure the safety of the motoring public," said Decker in an email. She said that when a bridge is in poor condition, it is monitored more frequently.

IDOT has regularly stated the need for long-term funding to prevent future problems. The state has been without a capital plan since 2009, and President Donald Trump's much-discussed proposal for a national comprehensive infrastructure program does not appear to be going anywhere before the midterm elections.

"The president's infrastructure plan pretty much died as soon as it was released in February," said Democratic Rep. Dan Lipinski, the senior Illinois member on the U.S. House Transportation Committee.

Lipinski said the plan shifts much of the responsibility for infrastructure to states, local governments and the private sector, and it lacked support from both Democrats and most Republicans.

Lipinski said that if Democrats gain the majority in the House, they could pass an infrastructure bill early next year, and he thinks Trump could support it. If Republicans keep their majority, Lipinski said it was also possible they could pass a bill proposed by Pennsylvania Republican Bill Shuster.

Nationally, 54,259 or 8.9 percent of the nation's 612,677 bridges are structurally deficient and have an average age of 67 years, compared with 40 years for non-deficient bridges, according to the ARTBA report.

Lipinski said there was "always a possibility" the U.S. could see a catastrophic bridge collapse, like the kind that killed 13 people in Minneapolis in 2007.

"I would hope that the bridge inspectors do their job and anything that needs immediate repair gets taken care of," Lipinski said.


E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
The Lake Shore Drive bridge over the Chicago River is one of those spans deemed "structurally deficient."

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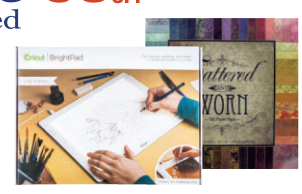
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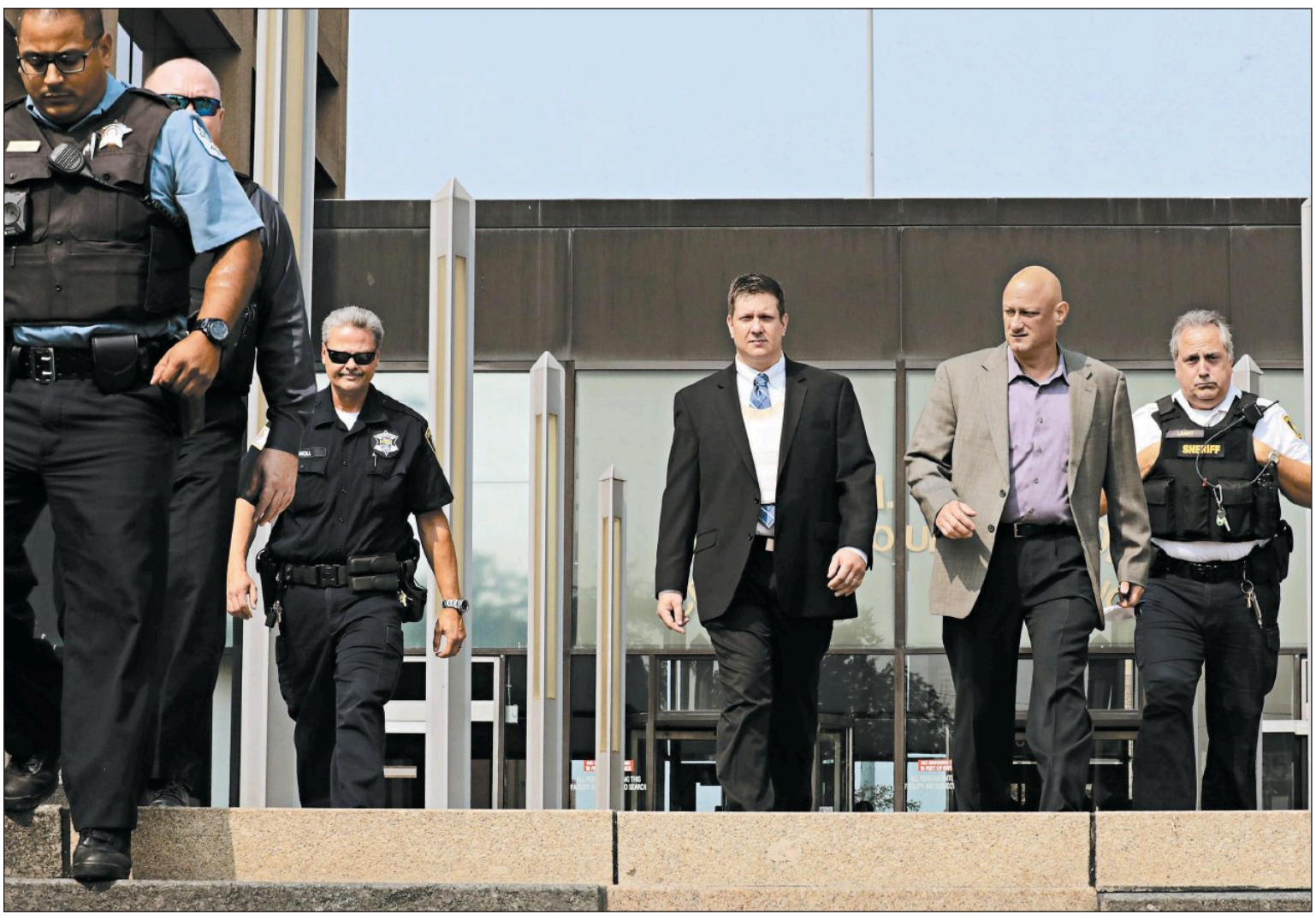
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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jason Van Dyke, center, escorted by police officers and sheriff's deputies, leaves the Leighton Criminal Court Building after a hearing on Tuesday.

Judge orders McDonald's mother to testify in court

If she fails to show, she will be barred from courtroom during trial

By Jason Meisner
Chicago Tribune

The judge overseeing the murder case against Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke said Tuesday that the mother of the teen shot by Van Dyke must appear in court later this week to testify or she will be barred from the courtroom during the trial.

Lawyers for Van Dyke, who is charged in the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald, want McDonald's mother, Tina Hunter, to testify at trial about the teen's troubled past. Hunter had been slated to testify at a court hearing last month but never showed up.

On Tuesday, Van Dyke's attorney, Randy Rueckert, told Judge Vincent Gaughan that a process server has twice visited Hunter's home with a subpoena for her to appear as well as a check to cover travel expenses. Both times, he said, "the same gentleman came out of the house" and refused to accept the papers.

"It's obvious that she's in the house, and she doesn't want to be served," Rueckert said.

After chastising Rueckert for not using other accepted methods to serve Hunter — such as registered mail — Gaughan said Hunter should be alerted that she won't be allowed to attend the murder trial if she continues to duck service of the subpoena. He rescheduled the hearing for Thursday morning.

"She's not going to be allowed to come into this courtroom unless she appears (on Thursday)," Gaughan said.

Efforts to reach Hunter by phone were unsuccessful Tuesday. Her former lawyers who represented her in negotiations with the city also did not return calls seeking comment.

If the defense gets its way, Hunter could be put on the witness stand during the trial and questioned about her son's allegedly violent history and character — part of the Van Dyke team's effort to paint McDonald as a violent, out-of-control teen.

Under Illinois law, defendants claiming self-defense in a criminal case may introduce evidence that the victim had a violent history or nature, even if they could not have known about that past at the time of the crime.

Using McDonald's mother to bolster his case, however, is not without risk for Van Dyke. Attorneys for Hunter vehemently objected to giving the defense access to her son's juvenile records, calling the request "a fishing expedition" to shift focus away from the graphic police dashboard-camera video.

In July, special prosecutor Joseph McMahon said Hunter — whom he did not identify at the time by name — claimed at the last minute that she did not have a babysitter for a small child under her care and therefore couldn't come to court.

Prosecutors arranged for a member of the county's victim services department to watch the infant during the hearing, but Hunter did not respond to the offer. The judge delayed the hearing twice to give her time to arrive, but McMahon said she stopped responding to his texts and calls.

Van Dyke, who has been suspended without pay, is charged with first-degree murder for the 2014 shooting of McDonald. Van Dyke has pleaded not guilty, saying he pulled the trigger in self-defense.

The case has roiled the city since the court-ordered release of a video showing the officer shooting the teen 16 times as he walked down the street with a knife.

On Tuesday, Gaughan suddenly announced he will hold hearings in court each day this week as he presses to be ready for trial on Sept. 5, just three weeks away. He once again expressed frustration with attorneys on both sides over what he said were unnecessary delays in the exchange of information.

"Listen, we're on a short fuse right now," Gaughan said at one point during Tuesday's 15-minute hearing. "This case has been on my call for 2 ½ years ... and also this is the 50th continuance."

The judge said he will deal on Wednesday with a flurry of pretrial motions filed by the defense seeking to block certain evidence and testimony from the trial.

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In conspiracy case, key filings to remain sealed

By Tony Briscoe
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County judge decided Tuesday to keep several key court documents sealed in the criminal case against three Chicago police officers accused of conspiring after the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald.

Among the documents Judge Domenica Stephenson decided to keep out of the public eye are a motion to dismiss the indictment and the prosecutor's rebuttal. Former Detective David March, ex-Officer Joseph Walsh and Officer Thomas Gaffney are charged with conspiracy, official misconduct and obstruction of justice in connection with their involvement in the Laquan McDonald investigation.

The charges allege the three officers lied in reports to exaggerate the threat posed by McDonald, 17. Officer Jason Van Dyke, who is accused of fatally shooting McDonald, faces a separate trial on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated battery.

Stephenson's decision went against calls for transparency from attorneys representing six news organizations, including the Chicago Tribune, who sought to make the filings public. Attorneys for the news outlets argued that Stephenson has no reason to keep the documents secret because she is presiding over a bench trial for the officers, and therefore there are no jurors who could be tainted by the release of the information.

Stephenson said she wanted more time to prepare a written ruling on whether the documents, which she described as "very thorough and detailed," should be sealed. Stephenson set a Sept. 5 court date to potentially hear oral arguments about the motion to dismiss, but she said that could be a closed-door hearing if she opts to keep the records sealed.

"I"m taking things one step at a time," she said.

The hearing on the motion to dismiss would occur on the same day that the Van Dyke trial is scheduled to begin. In Van Dyke's case, several court documents were also sealed. But at the request of the news media, the state Supreme Court ordered that the judge in that case stop requiring that all filings be kept under seal.

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Cop files lawsuit over years on desk duty

Officer was under investigation, alleges city denied hearing

By Jeremy Gorner
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago police officer on desk duty for years in connection with one of the Police Department's worst scandals in its history has filed a federal lawsuit against the city that alleges that the department refused to hold a disciplinary hearing, violating his constitutional rights.

In a front-page article in October 2016, the Chicago Tribune chronicled how Officer Thomas Sherry and a second officer remained on desk duty at full pay, filing papers or answering phones because they were barred from working the street because of ongoing disciplinary investigations that can take years to close.

Sherry was assigned to the department's Special Operations Section in 2006 when Cook County prosecutors charged him and other officers with armed violence and aggravated kidnapping, among other charges, alleging that the officers had robbed drug dealers and law-abiding citizens of cash and property. Sherry was suspended without pay at the time.

As the scandal deepened, the department disbanded the SOS unit, some officers resigned and the police superintendent, Phil Cline, retired after several embarrassments for the department.



Sherry

The charges against Sherry and a second officer were dropped in 2009 after evidence emerged that victims had misidentified them. He was then placed on paid desk duty.

But the city often disciplines officers in the absence of criminal charges, and Sherry was repeatedly named as a defendant with other officers in lawsuits linked to the SOS scandal.

It wasn't until 2013, however, that the U.S. attorney's office turned over evidence from the SOS scandal to the Police Department after prosecuting other officers. The department then launched its own internal investigation of Sherry and other officers who then remained on the force.

But Sherry's lawsuit alleged that investigators from the department's Bureau of Internal Affairs have never tried to interrogate him in the five years since.

Sherry has never been told in writing "of any allegations of misconduct against him relating to his 2006 arrest," the lawsuit said. "Now that 12 years have elapsed, and all potential criminal statutes of limitations have long since expired, it is clear that the City of Chicago and its Department of Police will never provide Tom Sherry with a hearing."

The lawsuit seeks hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost wages for the 2½ years he was suspended without pay while facing criminal charges as well as damages for "emotional distress, anxiety and humiliation."

The suit also calls for the city to give Sherry the opportunity to clear his name at a hearing or allow him to return to full duty.

In addition, the suit alleges that the Police Department "wrongly confiscated" Sherry's duty weapons when he was charged 12 years ago. He also alleges he lost out on overtime opportunities and eligibility for promotions.

Through his attorney, Sherry declined to comment, but his attorney, Paul Geiger, issued an emailed statement.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," Geiger said. "Think about it, Barack Obama was a U.S. senator when this started. The injustice that Officer Sherry has suffered has now lasted through four superintendents and three interim superintendents. How ridiculous is that? It's no wonder that police in Chicago are so completely disillusioned and have zero morale."

Bill McCaffrey, a spokesman for the city's Law Department, declined to discuss the allegations in the lawsuit, saying the office does not comment on pending litigation.

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Solis says city violated its sanctuary law

Alderman critical of raid in Pilsen targeting counterfeit sportswear

By Gregory Pratt
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago alderman Monday questioned whether the city violated its own sanctuary city ordinance, and criticized the Police Department after a raid targeting counterfeit sportswear in Pilsen led to federal authorities taking a woman into immigration custody.

Ald. Danny Solis, 25th, who represents the Latino Pilsen neighborhood, said an Aug. 1 police raid in his ward violated Chicago's pro-immigrant Welcoming City Ordinance by collaborating with homeland security officials, a charge police disputed. Solis also criticized the department for focusing on what he considered a relatively low-level crime, such as counterfeit clothes, when the city recently experienced its most violent weekend in years.

"With all the crime we've got going, this is how we spend our resources?" Solis said.

The controversy stems from a police raid at a store on 18th Street and Ashland Avenue where 500 items were confiscated, police said. During an investigation initiated by citizen complaint, police learned of possible counterfeit and trademark infringement on jerseys, hats and other items, officials said.

Chicago's sanctuary city ordinance bars police from letting federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials have access to people in local custody. Among other things, it also prohibits on-duty police officers from talking with ICE officials before a person's release, or allowing ICE agents to use local police facilities for investigations or interviews.

Chicago police partner with the Cook County Intellectual Property Task Force, which includes Homeland Security Investigations, and they executed a search warrant at the store, officials said. Police "made no arrests and took no one into custody for questioning," a police spokesman said in a statement, but "federal authorities independently questioned a store employee without the assistance or involvement of the Chicago Police Department."

Police officials acknowledged the department was involved in a raid on a convenience store earlier this month but said it wasn't participating in an immigration action and never would.

But Solis said the woman is a mother of three who is now being held at the McHenry County jail, one of the facilities where ICE holds immigrants.

An ICE spokeswoman said Chicago police "did not play any role in the arrest" and the woman is in the immigration agency's custody.

The spokeswoman said special agents with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigations participated in the raid.

Standing with Mayor Rahm Emanuel at an unrelated news conference, Superintendent Eddie Johnson said his department was there "strictly" for counterfeit merchandise.

"We don't question people about their immigration status," Johnson said. "We will never do that."



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ald. Danny Solis, 25th, said an Aug. 1 raid in Pilsen violated the city's Welcoming City Ordinance.

Emanuel, who has positioned the city as pro-immigrant in response to President Donald Trump's immigration policies, said operations into "counterfeit products" are "legitimate."

"It cannot become an operation about ensnaring a Chicagoan who's welcome in our city, especially a parent with children," Emanuel added.

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Community mourns shooting victim



Homer Donehue, left, is remembered by his widow, Clara Donehue, above, and other family members during his funeral service on Tuesday at Leak & Sons Funeral Chapels. During the proceedings, activist Andrew Holmes delivered a warning to the man who shot and killed Homer while he was out walking his dog in early July in Chicago's West Chatham neighborhood. He was 82.

Defense cites 'mutual combat' in death

By Amanda Marrazzo
Chicago Tribune

A McHenry man who admitted to killing his wife and leaving her body in the basement for two days was a "freeloader" who didn't want to lose his "meal ticket," prosecutors said Tuesday in closing arguments at the trial of Anthony Harrison.

"It is hard to imagine anyone more guilty of first-degree murder," McHenry County Assistant State's Attorney Robert Zalud said.

Harrison, 33, was unemployed and had a pending domestic battery charge against him from a few months prior to his wife's death in June 2016, the prosecutor said. Laura Harrison, 30, had asked her husband for a separation and gave him two weeks to leave their home, Zalud said.

According to prosecutors and testimony, Anthony Harrison fatally stabbed his wife in the couple's kitchen, dragged her body to the basement, then drove her car to several stores, where he purchased items including a shovel, wheelbarrow, bleach, a 31-gallon garbage can, wood and fire starter — suggesting, prosecutors said, that he was scrambling to find a way to hide his crime. About two days later, he slashed his own throat, then called 911 for help and told them his wife's dead body was in their home.



Harrison

Seasoned police officers called the crime scene "horrific," describing how Laura Harrison's graying remains were covered in dried blood, she had deep stab wounds on her neck and firewood had been stacked on her, with a gas can nearby.

But Anthony Harrison's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Kim Messer, said it was Laura Harrison who was in control of the situation in the days leading to her death. Messer did not deny her client was involved in his wife's demise but said "mutual combat" led to her death and asked for a verdict of second-degree murder instead of first-degree.

Messer said Anthony Harrison was calm around his wife in the days prior to her death as she texted a family member saying she wanted him out of the house and threatened to call the police on him. Laura Harrison also called the McHenry County Crisis Center and the nonemergency McHenry police line and asked how to have him put out of the house. She was told he could not be removed from the house unless he was violent.

Judge James Cowlin is scheduled to issue a verdict Sept. 12. Harrison waived his right to a jury trial.

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.

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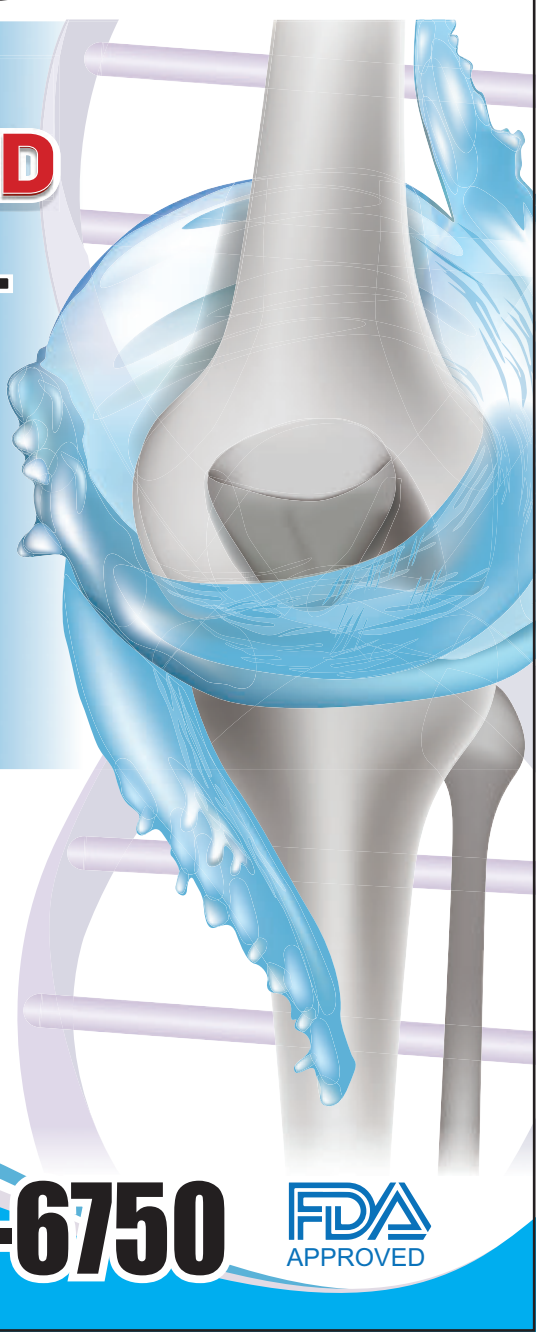
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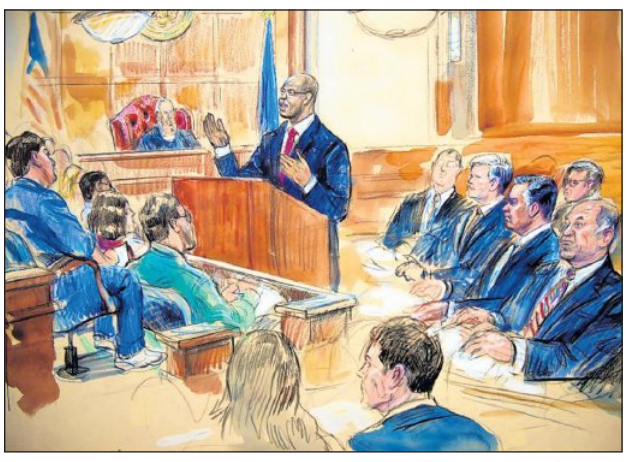


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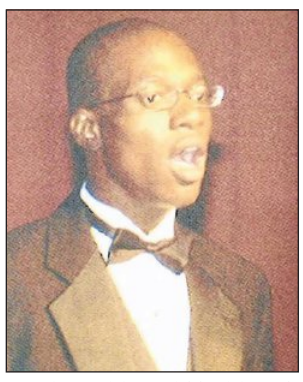
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Manafort prosecutor rose from suburbs



DANA VERKOUTEREN/AP SKETCH

Assistant U.S. Attorney Uzo Asonye, standing, is depicted during opening statements in the trial of Paul Manafort.



HOMEWOOD-FLOSSMOOR H.S.

Asonye pictured in the yearbook singing.

Flossmoor high school touts several high-profile alumni

By Donna Vickroy
Daily Southtown

If the south suburbs seem a long way from the federal courthouse of Alexandria, Va., consider that other Homewood-Flossmoor High School graduates have gone on to make their mark in South Sudan and the Czech Republic.

Like them, before Uzodinma (Uzo) Asonye became a powerhouse attorney and lead prosecutor in the Paul Manafort trial, he spent his teen years walking the halls of the Kedzie Avenue high school in Flossmoor. He graduated in 1998.

While there, he also played in the marching band, the symphonic band and the Viking ensemble and was a member of the National Honor Society, according to Ann Cherry, director of development and alumni relations at H-F.

Born in Nigeria, Asonye grew up in Flossmoor with a younger sister Chidinma, who graduated from H-F in 2000.

From the south suburbs, Asonye went on to Cornell University and then Yale Law School, Cherry said.

He worked as an associate in the white-collar defense and corporate investigations unit with the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers, LLP, of Washington, D.C., Cherry said, before becoming deputy chief, financial crimes and public corruption unit, assistant U.S. attorney.

The Manafort case, in which President Donald Trump's former campaign manager is being tried on charges of tax evasion and fraud, was headed to closing arguments Tuesday after the prosecution rested Monday and the defense opted not to call witnesses.

Were H-F officials surprised to learn that one of their own had landed such a prestigious role in the high profile trial?

"Not at all," Cherry said.

"At one time a couple years ago, we had two standing United States ambassadors that were both graduates of H-F. And we had the former United States deputy of the treasury, who was second in command at the treasury, the highest-ranking female in the history of (that) department," she said. "They were under the Obama administration."

Andy Schapiro, class of 1981, went to Yale and Harvard Law School before serving as U.S. ambassador to the Czech Republic, Cherry said.

Susan D. Page, class of 1982, served as U.S. ambassador to South Sudan, the world's newest country. Cherry said the University of Michigan and Harvard graduate works as the United Nations secretary general's special adviser on rule of law.

And there's Sarah Bloom Raskin, class of 1979. She served as the U.S. deputy secretary of the treasury. She also was on the board of governors of the Federal Reserve, Cherry said.

"H-F has always been strong in economics," Cherry said.

The school, which opened in 1959 to alleviate crowding at Bloom High School because of a growth spurt in the south suburbs, has also always been strong in broadcasting, fine arts, mechanics, science and sports, according to Cherry.

"We have tons of alums like Uzo," she said. "This school has always produced amazing grads and continues to do so. So we're never really surprised. We're just like, 'Oh, yeah, OK.' "

Cherry said H-F grads also have gone on to excel in business and medicine.

Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Fuller, former president of the Tribune Company, attended the high school. The former editor and publisher, who died in 2016, also had served as special assistant to U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi.

"Another of our alums was one of the scientists who helped sequence DNA," Cherry said. "We would have a hard time coming up with a list of the Top 10 graduates."

Cherry said there have been so many high-achieving graduates that sometimes they've given new meaning to the term "small world."

"There was an alum in Uzbekistan who ran into another alum there. Both were working for the State Department. They were a year apart but didn't know each other back at H-F," she said.

"They met in a receiving line."

Cherry attributes the history of successes to several things: high parental expectations, good teachers, good feeder schools and lots of opportunity that includes things such as fine arts and industrial arts.

"If you look at this young man, Uzo was involved in all kinds of things. He was musical, in the marching band, etc.," Cherry said. "We find that kids excel when they have the opportunity to excel."

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Hadiya Pendleton's final moments recalled

Trial, *from Page 1*

ground."

Jones then placed a call to 911. Screams and shrieks drowned out her initial words. She blurted out a few numbers she believed to be the address where her friend now laid on the rain-drenched pavement. Out of breath, she shouted, "Oh, my God!"

Jones' gripping description of Hadiya's final moments came from the witness stand Tuesday during the opening day of the trial for two reputed gang members charged with killing the 15-year-old honor student and drum majorette.

Jones, now a Howard University student, delivered her recollection in a strong, clear voice, setting an emotional tone for what is expected to be a nearly two-week trial in the seventh-floor courtroom at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Defense attorney Julie Koehler questions witness Ernest Finner, a member of the SUWU gang, in the trial Tuesday.



Hadiya Pendleton's mother, Cleopatra Cowley-Pendleton, watches opening statements on Tuesday.

Hadiya's killing garnered national headlines and became emblematic of Chicago's persistent gun violence. Eight days before she was killed, Hadiya performed at President Barack Obama's second inauguration festivities. And the shooting took place about a mile from the former president's Kenwood home. First lady Michelle Obama attended her funeral. In the years since her death, her parents, who sat in the second row at the trial Tuesday, have been outspoken about the implications of gun violence on families and the city.

The two men charged with her killing, Micheail Ward and Kenneth Williams, sat silently behind the defense table at the side of the courtroom in fresh-pressed suits as the prosecution launched its case.

Ward, prosecutors said, fired shots into the park from behind a fence in an adjacent alley, targeting what he believed to be rival gang members. Ward then ran into a waiting white Nissan driven by Williams, a fellow member of the SUWU gang, according to prosecutors, and the two sped off before police and emergency personnel rushed to the scene.

But attorneys for both men emphasized that no physical evidence tied their clients to Hadiya's killing.

Two separate juries will listen to the testimony and render independent verdicts for Ward, 24, and Williams, 25.

In an animated opening statement, Ward's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Julie Koehler, told Ward's jury that police found no gun at the scene, no shell casings in the park, no gunshot residue in the car used by Ward and Williams. No fingerprints or DNA evidence connected Ward to the shooting, she added.

Koehler said that while a "beautiful young lady" lost her life, no physical evidence connected Ward to the crime.

"Did you ever hear (the prosecutor) talk about physical evidence?" Koehler asked the jury. "Nope. Because there isn't any."

The prosecution is expected to highlight statements Ward made to police investigators in the days after the shooting. In a video-recorded confession to Chicago police detectives, Ward told police he drove to a friend's house after the slaying and cried because he had felt pressured by Williams to open fire into the park.

Koehler said that Ward's statements to police were full of inconsistencies and that detectives lied to him in an effort to get him to confess to the shooting.

"That statement is actually evidence of his innocence, not guilt," Koehler said. "If he was the actual shooter, he would have known what to confess to."

Matthew McQuaid, Williams' attorney, drove home similar points in his shorter opening statement — that no physical evidence linked Williams to the fatal shooting of Hadiya and the wounding of two other teens in the park.

"There is none," McQuaid said. "Because, in fact, he is not guilty."

It was Jones, though, the first witness called to the stand, who gave the day's most gripping testimony. With her eyes closed on the stand, the 21-year-old recounted those harrowing moments after the gunshots, telling the juries that after Hadiya fell, she held her hand and tried to make her comfortable.

Prosecutors then played video footage from surveillance cameras on Oakenwald Avenue, about two or three houses down from Harsh Park. The video, at times blurry from raindrops on the camera lens, shows several people running through the street. One is doubled over, lags behind and crumples to the ground.

That was Hadiya, testified Jones, her voice quiet.

Prosecutors next played the audio recording of Jones' 911 call from the scene, made seconds after Hadiya's shooting. The recording is punctuated with high-pitched screams.

"You there?" the 911 operator asks. "Stop screaming and speak up."

After Jones, panting, tries to relay information, a woman who had run to the scene grabs the phone from the teen, giving the operator the correct address.

"We've got a female down, gunshot wound," said the woman, a nurse.

On the witness stand, Jones dipped her head toward her knees as the recording played. When she lifted her head again, she dabbed tears from her eyes with a tissue.

A courtroom packed with Hadiya's family members, the defendants' family, lawyers, law students and media members listened intently to the testimony throughout the day. Courtroom staff needed to bring in extra benches for the gallery in order to accommodate the overflow crowd.

After court adjourned for the day, Ward's mother, April, told the Tribune her son is innocent.

"My son is a good boy," she said, noting that it was emotional to see him sitting at the defense table. "I can't believe my son is on trial."

The judge presiding over the trials, Nicholas Ford, has allowed cameras in the courtroom in a limited way during the trial. Ford assured jurors that their images would not be transmitted. He told them to ignore the cameras and said they "should not draw any inference or conclusion from the fact that the cameras are present in this particular trial."

The first day continued with two other witnesses, a man who said he saw the shooter run out of the alley and a friend of Ward and Williams who gave crucial testimony to a grand jury several years ago about what he knew about the shooting.

Ronald Evans, who lived across the street from Harsh Park in January 2013, testified he was getting ready for work at an auto dealership when he looked out his front window to check the weather. He heard gunshots and saw a "male black in the alley across from me running with a gun."

The man was wearing jeans and a blue-hooded sweatshirt, Evans said. He had a "low haircut" and did not have dreadlocks or braided hair, he said.

Evans, a former Chicago police officer who pleaded guilty in federal court in August 2013 to money laundering and wire fraud, testified that the man ran from the park toward 44th Place and entered a white, four-door car parked at the mouth of an alley. The man, he said, put the gun in the pocket of his sweatshirt and got in the front seat of the car before it sped off.

Evans said he immediately called 911 and told the dispatcher what he saw.

Assistant State's Attorney James Papa then removed a bright turquoise sweatshirt from a brown paper evidence bag. Evans said he had never before seen that actual sweatshirt but that it resembled what he saw the gunman wearing the day of the shooting.

Papa then played for jurors the 911 call by Evans in which he described seeing a man wearing "a blue jacket" who ran from the scene. Evans said the man had been "shooting in the alley" before jumping into the waiting car, a white Nissan, and fleeing northbound on South Oakenwald Avenue.

Under cross-examination, Koehler asked Evans about the federal conviction and also pressed Evans on details from that day — how many teens he recalled walking toward the park and whether the Nissan had two or four doors. Koehler, who was repeatedly instructed by the judge not to walk toward the witness while questioning him, also asked Evans about the color of the sweatshirt he said he saw on the gunman.

Evans said the shooter's article of clothing was "a weird blue color" that matched the color of the sweatshirt that prosecutors had shown him earlier in court.

At the outset of the trial, Assistant State's Attorney Barbara Dawkins told jurors the trial would teach them about the intricacies of gang life in Chicago — "how rivalries and friendships are determined by gang boundaries and about how disputes are handled through violence on the street."

That element was on display, at least in limited fashion, late in the day when Ernest Finner, a member of the SUWU gang, took the stand for the prosecution. But Finner was reluctant to answer many of the questions posed to him, repeatedly answering either "I don't remember" or "I do not remember."

Finner did confirm that he grew up with Ward and was friends with Williams and that the three were members of the SUWU gang.

In 2013, Finner had signed a detailed statement and testified before a Cook County grand jury that he had heard Williams admit to the shooting the day Hadiya was killed. Ward had sat there silently, except for when he told Williams to quit talking, Finner had said.

On Tuesday, when Assistant State's Attorney Brian Holmes asked him about specifics, Finner insisted he could not remember anything: not where he was on the day of the shooting, not whether he saw Ward and Williams in a car shortly afterward, and definitely not whether he heard Williams say they had just done a "drill."

"Oh, Mr. Finner, you seem to be having a lot of memory problems," Koehler told him as she kicked off her cross-examination.

Finner proved slightly more cooperative with defense attorneys, telling Koehler that police threatened to violate his parole and that his mother, who was scared and crying, could lose her job if he didn't cooperate.

But when she pressed him for specifics about what he told authorities or if he was a SUWU gang member, his memory failed yet again.

Finner's answer was a familiar refrain: "I don't remember."

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Activists pushing policing changes

Consent, *from Page 1*

On Tuesday, dozens of activists and lawyers gathered outside Emanuel's office at City Hall and complained that the draft failed to address many of their concerns.

"The proposed consent decree released by the city and the office of the attorney general falls far short of what's required in order to end the reign of lawlessness and brutality that we've endured under this Police Department," said Jonathan Projansky of Black Lives Matter Chicago.

The groups proposed that the department be required to create a policy that encourages officers to use the "least intrusive response appropriate under the circumstances as reasonably understood by the officer at the time" in dealing with minor offenses. The suggested policy would encourage police to give warnings or divert people to "mediation or public health program(s)" rather than citing or locking them up.

For a number of offenses, a supervisor would need to approve the arrest "unless not practicable under the circumstances." Those crimes range from gambling and prostitution offenses to obstructing, resisting or assaulting a police officer

The activist groups also want the department to be forced to enact a policy on foot pursuits, which have often led to shootings and other uses of force. The consent decree proposed by Emanuel and Madigan leaves room for the creation of a policy but does not mandate it.

And the groups want officers to report every incident in which they point a Taser or a gun at a person, or even draw their firearms. The question of whether the department will have to report instances in which cops aim guns at people has been a sticking point between Madigan's office and the Emanuel administration. Madigan's office wants the incidents reported, and city officials apparently do not.

The potential consent decree would be one of the most substantive consequences of the scandal sparked in late 2015 by the release of video of Officer Jason Van Dyke, who is white, shooting black teenager Laquan McDonald 16 times. Van Dyke is scheduled to stand trial on murder charges next month.

The video touched off heated protests and led to an investigation of the police force by the U.S. Department of Justice. That inquiry led to a January 2017 report that described a broken Police Department in which badly trained police officers have engaged in brutality and misconduct with little fear of consequences.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tambrasha Hudson, whose son Pierre Loury was killed by Chicago police in 2016, cries as she stands with activists from the ACLU and Black Lives Matter at City Hall on Tuesday.

Emanuel voiced support for a consent decree in the final days of the Obama presidency, but the Trump administration has shown no interest in intervening in local police agencies, and the mayor last summer pulled back on his support for reforms overseen by the courts. Emanuel argued he could reform the department through an out-of-court agreement with the Trump administration, but activists and former Justice Department lawyers criticized that idea, voicing doubt that lasting change would come without a judge to impose it.

In August 2017, Madigan sued the city to force a consent decree, and Emanuel said he would negotiate. Groups including Black Lives Matter Chicago and the ACLU of Illinois, meanwhile, brought lawsuits seeking to compel changes. The Emanuel administration and Madigan's office reached a deal in court giving those activist groups a role in creating and enforcing a consent decree.

The Chicago Fraternal Order of Police has cast the consent decree as part of a "war on the police" and argued Madigan's lawsuit is not legal. The union has sought to intervene in the case, but a judge has yet to rule on that.

The union's leaders recently voted to stop cooperating with the Tribune, and President Kevin Graham declined to comment Tuesday.

In an emailed statement, Emanuel spokesman Matt McGrath said: "We know Black Lives Matter and the ACLU have an opinion, we know the FOP has an opinion and we encourage every resident of Chicago to provide their feedback as a part of the public comment opportunity."

Madigan spokeswoman Maura Possley said the attorney general's office is reviewing the feedback and will raise the issues in discussions with the city.

"The proposed consent decree ... falls far short of what's required in order to end the reign of lawlessness and brutality that we've endured under this Police Department."

— Jonathan Projansky of Black Lives Matter Chicago

The proposed consent decree includes changes to the way officers deal with people suffering from mental health problems, but the activist groups argued Tuesday that the proposal doesn't go far enough. The groups want certified crisis intervention officers to respond to all calls involving people experiencing mental health issues. The groups also want the city to create a "behavioral health unit" that will allow civilians to intervene in crises and route people with mental health issues away from the justice system.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Trump Tower is the only Chicago high-rise that has failed to certify it takes steps to protect life in the Chicago River.

Trump Organization: Suit fueled by 'politics'

Lawsuit, *from Page 1*

without a permit and without any regard to how it may be impacting the river's ecosystem," Madigan said in a statement. "I filed my lawsuit to make sure Trump Tower cannot continue violating the law."

The Tribune first reported in June that the decade-old skyscraper is the only Chicago high-rise that has failed to document it took measures to protect fish and aquatic life in the river.

Trump's Chicago managers also haven't conducted a study of fish killed by the luxury hotel and condominium complex — another step required five years ago by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in the initial permit for the building's water intakes.

A draft of the state's latest permit gives building managers another three years to complete the ecological study and confirms state inspectors failed to ensure the skyscraper has complied with the fish-protecting regulations.

The Illinois EPA pulled back from renewing Trump Tower's permit after the Sierra Club, Friends of the Chicago River and the University of Chicago's Abrams Environmental Law Clinic threatened to sue.

The groups have informally discussed a settlement with Trump Tower representatives. On Tuesday, the Trump Organization emailed a two-sentence statement in response to Madigan's lawsuit:

"We are disappointed that the Illinois attorney general would choose to file this suit considering such items are generally handled at the administrative level. One can only conclude that this decision was motivated by politics."

Madigan, a Democrat, is not running for re-election to the statewide office she has held since 2003. She filed the lawsuit based in part on a referral from the Illinois EPA, which is controlled by Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

This is the second time Madigan has sued Trump Tower. She also filed a complaint in 2012, three years after Trump opened his glistening Chicago high-rise at 401 N. Wabash Ave., because developers had failed to get a permit for a a new cooling-water intake on the former site of the drab, low-slung Chicago Sun-Times Building.

The corporation in charge of the hotel and condo tower later agreed to follow the law and pay a $46,000 fine. In settlement documents, the state said the fine would "serve to deter further violations and aid in future voluntary compliance."

Legal action to protect the river once wouldn't have even crossed the minds of public officials who for decades considered it little more than an industrialized sewage canal.

Engineers reversed the river away from Lake Michigan more than a century ago to keep the city's waste out of its source of drinking water. While most of the river's flow downtown still comes from a sewage treatment plant in north suburban Skokie, the water is clean enough today that kayaks can be rented along the popular Riverwalk and other spots along the urban waterway.

During the past four years, federal and state biologists have found nearly 30 types of fish swimming in the signature stretch of the river between Lake Michigan and Wolf Point, including largemouth bass, bluegill, white perch and walleye.

Most of the fish arrived naturally and appear to be growing in number, based on periodic surveys by federal, state and local officials. Another species found downtown is channel catfish, a relatively easy catch for anglers that the Illinois Department of Natural Resources stocked in the North Branch four years ago after building artificial nesting cavities to encourage reproduction.

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Authorities mum on shooting motive

Lawyer, *from Page 1*

7:20 p.m. in the 200 block of Latrobe Avenue, according to police and the Cook County medical examiner's office. He was pronounced dead of multiple gunshot wounds at 7:55 p.m.

Police tracked a suspect to his apartment in Winnetka near Tower and Green Bay roads. The man barricaded himself inside as up to 90 officers from Winnetka and the Northern Illinois Police Alarm System converged on the scene.

The standoff ended around 10 p.m., when police emerged with a middle-aged man who wore glasses, black shorts and a black shirt. Winnetka police Chief Marc Hornstein said the suspect surrendered after speaking with officers.

Authorities would not say what led to the shooting.

Dawn Turco and Tony Ayers, who live across the street from the apartment building, said they stayed inside Monday night when they heard that police were outside. As a precautionary measure, Ayers even hunted around for a sword he owns.

"It wasn't like a TV drama with bullhorns and siren; it was very quiet," Turco said.

Shapiro's daughter, Dorothy Lund, said he grew up on the North Shore and was a top swimmer at New Trier High School. He received undergraduate and law degrees at Yale University and then joined the Mayer Brown law firm in 1972.

He made partner in 1978 but then took a detour to serve in the U.S. solicitor general's office, arguing cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. He kept that focus when he returned to Mayer Brown, founding its Supreme Court and appellate practice.

In a statement, the firm called him "one of the most accomplished appellate lawyers in the United States."

Salpeter, who worked with Shapiro at Mayer Brown before joining Arnold and Porter, said his friend's legal brilliance came through in his writing. Shapiro described complicated business disputes and legal concepts in clear and simple language, Salpeter said, and even co-wrote a treatise about practicing before the Supreme Court.

"He was a superhero among the very smartest lawyers," Salpeter said. "Lawyers would go to him for legal advice."

Chicago mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot said she saw Shapiro nearly every day and occasionally worked with him when she was a partner at Mayer Brown.

"This is a really difficult time for all of us who were his friends and colleagues," said Lightfoot, who left the firm soon after declaring her candidacy in May.

Steven M. Elrod, president of the Chicago Bar Association, said he had known Shapiro for at least 10 years, and lauded him for his mentoring of other lawyers.

"I recall that he and his daughter, who is also a lawyer, lectured not too long ago before our civil practice committee," Elrod said. "It exemplified the sense of community that Steve provided to members of our profession. ... He gave generously of his time to assist other lawyers."

Lund, who teaches at the University of Southern California's Gould School of Law, said her father worked hard — he scarcely ever took a vacation — but remained mindful enough of his community to check on elderly neighbors.

"Really, he touched so many lives," she said.

Kathy Routliffe is a Pioneer Press reporter. Chicago Tribune's Elvia Malagon and Hannah Leone contributed.

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Chicago Tribune
NATION & WORLD

Report details 'systematic cover-up'

Pa. grand jury lists more than 300 clergy accused of sex abuse in Catholic Church

By Michelle Boorstein | The Washington Post

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court on Tuesday released a sweeping grand jury report on sex abuse in the Catholic Church, listing more than 300 accused clergy and detailing a "systematic" cover-up effort by church leaders over 70 years.

State Attorney General Josh Shapiro said at a news conference Tuesday that more than 1,000 child victims were identified in the report, but the grand jury believes there are more.

The investigation is the most comprehensive yet on Catholic Church sex abuse in the United States. The 18-month probe, led by state Attorney General Josh Shapiro, on six of the state's eight dioceses — Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Allentown, Scranton, Erie and Greensburg — and follows other state grand jury reports that revealed abuse and cover-ups in two other dioceses.

Shapiro said that the report details a "systematic cover-up by senior church officials in Pennsylvania and at the Vatican."

The nearly 1,400-page report's introduction makes clear that few criminal cases may result from the massive investigation.

"As a consequence of the cover-up, almost every instance of abuse we found is too old to be prosecuted," it reads.

"We subpoenaed, and reviewed, half a million pages of internal diocesan documents. They contained credible allegations against over three hundred predator priests. Over one thousand child victims were identifiable, from the church's own records. We believe that the real number — of children whose records were lost, or who were afraid ever to come forward — is in the thousands."

Some details and names that might reveal the clergy listed have been redacted from the report. Legal challenges by clergy delayed the report's release, after some said it is a violation of their constitutional rights. Shapiro said they will work to remove every redaction.

The report has helped renew a crisis many in the church thought and hoped had ended nearly 20 years ago after the scandal erupted in Boston. But recent abuse-related scandals, from Chile to Australia, have reopened wounding questions about accountability and whether church officials are still covering up crimes at the highest levels.

The new wave of allegations has called Pope Francis's handling of abuse into question as many Catholics look to him to help the church regain its credibility.

The pope's track record has been mixed, something some outsiders attribute to his learning curve or shortcomings and others chalk up to resistance from a notoriously change-averse institution.

The Pennsylvania grand jury report follows the resignation last month of Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, a towering figure in the U.S. church. The former archbishop of Washington, D.C., was accused of sexually abusing minors and adults for decades.

Both have further polarized the church on homosexuality, celibacy and whether laypeople should have more power. It has also triggered debate about whether statutes of limitations should be expanded.

"We're dealing with a long-term struggle not only about the meaning of justice, but about the meaning of memory," said Jason Berry, a reporter and author who has covered the sexual abuse crisis for decades. "And how honest church has been about this crisis. Most bishops, besides apologies, have not been on the cutting edge of change."

Church officials have already begun bracing for the aftermath of the report. On Monday, Washington Archbishop Cardinal Donald Wuerl, former longtime leader of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, warned his priests in a letter that the probe will be "profoundly disturbing."

Harrisburg's bishop Ronald Gainer said earlier this month that he'd remove the names of all accused bishops from diocesan buildings and rooms. Erie Bishop Lawrence Persico last month told PennLive.com, a digital news site based in central Pennsylvania, that the report will be "sobering" and "is rather graphic."

"While I expect that this report will be critical of some of my actions" in Pittsburgh, "I believe the report also confirms that I acted with diligence," Wuerl wrote to Washington's clergy. Wuerl is one of Pope Francis' closest U.S. advisers, and sits on the Vatican's bishop oversight committee. The bishop is expected to retire in the next few years.

The investigation took about two years.

The report's length is expected to be from 800 to 1,000 pages, the Post-Gazette reported. It covers all dioceses except the two already studied — Philadelphia and Altoona-Johnstown. Pennsylvania is believed to have done more investigations of institutional child sex abuse than any other state.

Berry said the report shows the church needs a major overhaul in how it polices itself. He said the church needs a "separation of powers, an independent oversight."

"Canon law is not equipped for this kind of thing. It's an enormous criminal sexual underground. It's been surfacing like jagged parts of an iceberg for 30 years," Berry said.

Yet others fear the progress made by the church since the early 2000s is being overlooked. The number of new allegations is down, and the vast majority took place decades ago.



MATT ROURKE/AP

State Attorney General Josh Shapiro reaches out Tuesday to Judy Deaven, who says her son was a victim of sexual abuse.

Italian bridge collapse kills 26, authorities say

At least 15 hurt as dozens of vehicles fall 'into the void'

By Chico Harlan and Avi Selk
The Washington Post

ROME — A 51-year-old highway bridge along the northern Italian coast collapsed Tuesday in an alarming infrastructure failure, sending concrete and vehicles plunging more than 150 feet and leaving dozens dead in the rubble below.

At least 26 people were killed and 15 others injured as officials prepared to investigate how the bridge gave out, according to the Italian news agency ANSA.

"These kind of tragedies cannot and should not happen in a civil country," Italy's Transport Minister Danilo Toninelli told TV channel TG1. "Those who will be considered responsible will need to pay to the last cent. It should not be possible to see images like these in a country like Italy."

The event mortified a country that is increasingly known, despite its beauty, for its creaky underpinnings, particularly after two decades of economic stagnation. The bridge collapse took place during one of Italy's busiest periods for holiday traffic, when families abandon cities en masse and head toward the beach, including to the small towns to the east and west of Genoa overlooking the Ligurian Sea.

The collapse in Genoa occurred during a rainstorm. As helicopters waited nearby, rescuers with the help of sniffing dogs scrambled to pull people from the rubble, scaling slabs of concrete angled like mountains.

One Italian official told ANSA that 30 to 35 cars and three trucks were on the Morandi Bridge when it collapsed. The bridge spans a three-quarter-mile section of the coastal city and carries traffic between Italy and France.

Video showed witnesses screaming just after a section of the bridge gave way. One truck was stopped a few feet from the edge of the chasm — the edge of the bridge sheared off.

"O Dio, O Dio, O Dio," an onlooker screamed.

One witness, who gave his name as Andrea Rescigno and said he was in his car at the time of the bridge collapse, said in a phone interview with Genoa TV station Primocanale that he saw "cars and trucks plunging into the void."

"I saw death," Rescigno said. "My wife screamed at me to stop. If not for that we'd be dead now."

It was unclear what had caused the collapse, but the event raised questions among some Italian government officials about maintenance of their country's infrastructure — a common concern in developed countries, where many of the roadways were built decades ago. The prosecutor's office in Genoa said it was ready to open a criminal inquiry.

The company that operates and maintains the highway, along with many other roads in Italy, said Tuesday that "stabilization" work was ongoing at time of the collapse. The highway bridge was erected in the 1960s, the company, Autostrade per l'Italia, said.

"The causes of the collapse will be the subject of an in-depth analysis as soon as it is possible to gain safe access to the site," Autostrade per l'Italia said.

After the collapse in Genoa, several people were pulled from the rubble alive, according to Italian media reports.

The disaster and its aftermath provide a test for Italy's new government, a coalition of two populist parties that took power 2 ½ months ago. The government had not placed an emphasis on road and highway spending in its platform, but its leaders spoke Tuesday about the need for investment. Speaking to TG1, Toninelli said Italy would need to perform checkups on highway bridges built between the 1950s and 1970s.

Deputy Prime Minister Matteo Salvini, the highest-profile politician in Italy's government, said the country needed to figure out the "names and surnames of those who are guilty of these unacceptable deaths."

The Morandi Bridge was named after its engineer, Riccardo Morandi, who died in 1989, but locals often called it the Brooklyn Bridge because of its passing resemblance. The bridge ran parallel to the coastline, roughly one mile inland, crossing an industrial area lined with railroad tracks.

One engineer familiar with the bridge said there were signs of trouble: The bridge was "continuously under maintenance" and showed "grave issues of corrosion," Antonio Brencich, an associate professor of construction at the University of Genoa, told the Italian newspaper La Repubblica.

Marco Ponti, an expert on the economics of transportation and an adviser to the transportation ministry, said that reinforced concrete can "hold its own for 50 years." But after that point, "it gets troublesome," he said, because the iron bars used in the structure can corrode.

Associated Press contributed.



FLAVIO LO SCALZO/ASNA

Crews sift through bridge rubble to search for any survivors Tuesday in Genoa, Italy.

Nebraska uses fentanyl to execute 1st prisoner since 1997

By Grant Schulte
Associated Press

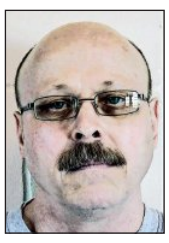
LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska carried out its first execution in more than two decades Tuesday with a drug combination never tried before, including the first use of the powerful opioid fentanyl in a lethal injection.

Carey Dean Moore, 60, was pronounced dead at 10:47 a.m.

Moore had been sentenced to death for killing two cab drivers in Omaha in 1979. He was the first inmate to be lethally injected in Nebraska, which last carried out an execution in 1997, using the electric chair.

Witnesses said that there appeared to be no complications in the execution process, which also was the first time a state used four drugs in combination. Media witnesses saw Moore take short, gasping breaths that became deeper and more labored. His chest heaved several times before it went still. His eyelids briefly cracked open.

At one point while on the gurney, Moore turned his head and mouthed several words to his family, including "I love you."



Moore

No members of the victims' families witnessed the execution.

In his final written statement, Moore admitted: "I am guilty."

But he said there are others on Nebraska's death row who he believes are innocent and he said they should be released.

The execution drew only about a dozen death penalty supporters and protesters who stood in the rain outside the Nebraska State Penitentiary in Lincoln.

The light turnout stood in contrast to the 1994 execution of Harold Lamont Otey, when more than 1,000 people created a party-like atmosphere. Otey was executed shortly after midnight in the electric chair, and some in the crowd sang "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye" after it was announced. Later executions were scheduled at 10 a.m.

Moore's execution comes a little more than three years after Nebraska lawmakers abolished the death penalty, only to have it reinstated the following year through a citizen ballot drive partially financed by Republican Gov. Pete Ricketts.

According to prosecutors, Moore was 21 when he fatally shot Reuel Van Ness during a robbery with his younger brother, and used the money to buy drugs and pornography. Moore fatally shot Maynard Helgeland by himself five days later, saying he wanted to prove he could take a man's life by himself. Moore was arrested a week later. He was charged and convicted of first-degree murder, while his 14-year-old brother was convicted of second-degree murder.

Trump's feud with ex-aide heats up

As president, Manigault Newman spar, recording from '16 campaign enters fray

By John Wagner
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Tuesday that she couldn't guarantee that the American people will never hear President Donald Trump uttering the N-word on an audio recording, as a former senior White House adviser continued a publicity tour to promote her new book depicting the president as a racist.

The briefing by Sanders came after Trump referred to the former adviser, Omarosa Manigault Newman, as "that dog" in a morning tweet.

"I can't guarantee anything, but I can tell you that the president addressed this question directly," Sanders said. "I can tell you that I've never heard it."

In his tweet earlier Tuesday, Trump praised his chief of staff, John Kelly, for firing Manigault Newman last year. The former reality television star was the highest-ranking black employee in the White House.

"When you give a crazed, crying lowlife a break, and give her a job at the White House, I guess it just didn't work out," Trump said. "Good work by General Kelly for quickly firing that dog!"

Trump's tweet came shortly after Manigault Newman appeared on "CBS This Morning" and released a new recording purportedly of a discussion in October 2016 among campaign aides about how to handle a tape on which Trump is said to have used the racial slur.

In tweets Monday night, Trump denied ever using "such a terrible and disgusting word," and his aides have denied having strategized about how to contain the damage if such a tape surfaced. Manigault Newman has said she heard the tape of Trump using the term, which she said dates from Trump's years hosting the NBC reality show "The Apprentice."

Sanders defended Trump's use of the word "dog" in reference to Manigault Newman, saying that the president was simply exasperated with his former aide.

"I think the president is certainly voicing his frustration with the fact that this person has shown a complete lack of integrity, particularly by the actions following her time here at the White House," Sanders said.

Some Trump critics have argued that the president's recent comments attacking the intelligence of Manigault Newman, Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., CNN host Don Lemon and others reveal a pattern of race-based insults against prominent African-Americans.

At Tuesday's briefing, Sanders responded that "this has absolutely nothing to do with race" and sought to defend Trump by pointing out that he has attacked all types of people.

"The fact is, the president's an equal opportunity person that calls things like he sees it," Sanders said. "He always fights fire with fire, and he certainly doesn't hold back on doing that across the board."

Manigault Newman also disclosed that she has been interviewed by the office of special counsel Robert Mueller, who is probing Russian interference in the 2016 election and possible coordination with the Trump campaign.

"There's a lot of corruption that went on both in the campaign and in the White House, and I'm going to blow the whistle on all of it," Manigault Newman said.

In her book, "Unhinged," Manigault Newman claims the Trump campaign was aware of the existence of the tape from the "Apprentice" period.

She describes a phone conversation about how to handle potential fallout with Lynne Patton, then an assistant to Eric Trump, a son of the president; then-Trump spokeswoman Katrina Pierson; and campaign communications director Jason Miller.

The recording played on CBS on Tuesday morning includes the voices of Patton and Pierson. CBS said it had not confirmed the authenticity of the tape.

On the tape, Pierson is heard saying: "I'm trying to find out at least the context it was used in to help us figure out a way to spin it."

Patton then describes having a conversation with Trump about the alleged tape: "I said, 'Well, sir, can you think of anytime this might have happened?' and he said, 'No.' "

"Well, that's not true," Manigault Newman then says on the tape.

Pierson later says: "No, he said it. He is embarrassed."

In a joint statement after Manigault Newman's appearance on CBS, Pierson and Patton said that "no one ever denied the existence of conversations about a reported 'Apprentice' tape" and that they occurred because "Omarosa was obsessed with it."

Meanwhile, Trump's campaign has filed an arbitration action in New York against Manigault Newman, alleging that she has broken a 2016 confidentiality agreement, a campaign official said Tuesday.

During a television appearance Tuesday afternoon, Manigault Newman said she didn't believe she had violated the agreement.

"It's interesting that he's trying to silence me, so what is he trying to hide? What is he afraid of?" she said on MSNBC. "I think he should be afraid of being exposed as the misogynist, the bigot and the racist that he is."

Copies of other agreements signed by aides include broad prohibitions on behavior and signers promise not to "demean or disparage publicly" Trump, his company or any member of his family. Signers also agree to participate in binding arbitration at Trump's discretion if a dispute arises over the agreement.



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP 2017

President Donald Trump called former White House aide Omarosa Manigault Newman "that dog" in a tweet Tuesday.



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Sarah Huckabee Sanders fields questions on President Donald Trump's feud with Omarosa Manigault Newman.



DANIEL LEAL-OLIVAS/GETTY-AFP

Forensics officers examine a Ford that plowed into a barrier Tuesday in central London.

Driver rams 3 cyclists in London attack, police say

By Jill Lawless and Danica Kirka
Associated Press

LONDON — Police flooded central London streets and cordoned off the city's government district Tuesday, after a speeding car plowed into cyclists and crashed outside Parliament in what authorities were treating as an act of terrorism.

With the driver in custody, counterterrorism detectives were working to uncover the motive behind what they suspect is the fourth vehicle attack in Britain — and the second on Parliament — in 18 months.

"Given that this appears to be a deliberate act, the method and this being an iconic site, we are treating it as a terrorist incident," Assistant Commissioner Neil Basu, Britain's top counterterrorism officer, told reporters.

A rooftop camera recorded the silver Ford Fiesta driving past Parliament and veering sharply to the left, striking cyclists waiting at a set of lights, then crossing the road and crashing into a barrier outside Parliament. Armed police surrounded the car within seconds, pulling a man from the vehicle.

Police said the driver was alone and no weapons were found in the car. Three people were hurt, none critically, authorities said.

Police arrested the 29-year-old driver, a resident of England's Midlands region who was not previously known to counterterrorism police or the intelligence services. Basu said the suspect was not cooperating with police.

Security Minister Ben Wallace said the man, whose name was not released, was a British citizen originally from another country.

Police said the car was driven from Birmingham in central England to London late Monday and was in central London for more than seven hours before the crash. Detectives were searching two properties in Birmingham and one in another Midlands city, Nottingham.

Police said they did not believe there was any ongoing threat from Tuesday's incident. After a meeting of the government's crisis committee, COBRA, officials said Britain's terrorism threat level would remain at "severe," meaning an attack is highly likely. It has briefly been raised to the highest level, "critical," after some previous attacks.

Prime Minister Theresa May, who was on vacation in Switzerland, praised "the formidable courage of our emergency services and urged the public "to remain vigilant — but also to come together and carry on as normal."

"The twisted aim of the extremists is to use violence and terror to divide us," May said in a statement. "They will never succeed."

Police cars and ambulances flooded London's government district just after 7:30 a.m., after witnesses reported seeing a silver car traveling at high speed hit pedestrians and cyclists, then crash into a barrier designed to protect Parliament from vehicle attack.

One injured person was treated at the scene and two were taken to local hospitals, where they were treated and released.

Manafort defense rests without calling a witness

Jurors set to hear closing arguments in tax, fraud trial

By Chad Day, Matthew Barakat and Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Paul Manafort's defense rested its case Tuesday without calling any witnesses in the former Trump campaign chairman's tax evasion and fraud trial. Manafort chose not to testify.

The decision by Manafort's lawyer, Kevin Downing, not to call witnesses clears the way for the jury to hear closing arguments in the trial, now in its third week.

Manafort is accused of hiding millions of dollars in income he received advising Ukrainian politicians. The defense has tried to blame Manafort's financial mistakes on his former assistant, Richard Gates. Defense attorneys have called Gates a liar, philanderer and embezzler as they've sought to undermine his testimony.

Closing arguments in the case are scheduled for Wednesday.

Asked by Judge T.S. Ellis whether he wished to testify in his defense, Manafort responded: "No, sir."

The decision came after a more than two-hour hearing that was closed to the public.

The judge has not given any explanation for the sealed proceeding, only noting that a transcript of it would become public after Manafort's case concludes.

Manafort's decision not to testify and not to call witnesses came after Ellis rejected a defense motion that the case should be dismissed on grounds the government failed to meet its burden of proof. Manafort's lawyers asked the judge to toss out all the charges against him, but they focused in particular on four bank-fraud charges.

The government says Manafort hid at least $16 million in income from the IRS from 2010 to 2014 by disguising the money he earned advising politicians in Ukraine as loans and hiding it in foreign banks. Then, after his money in Ukraine dried up, they allege he defrauded banks by lying about his income on loan applications and concealing other financial information, such as mortgages.

Manafort's lawyers argued that there is no way that one of the banks, Federal Savings Bank of Chicago, could have been defrauded because its chairman, Stephen Calk, knew full well that Manafort's finances were in disarray but approved the loan to Manafort anyway.

Witnesses testified at trial that Calk pushed the loans through because he wanted a post in the Trump administration.

Ellis, in making his ruling, said that the defense made a "significant" argument, but ultimately ruled the question "is an issue for the jury."

Prosecutors rested their case Monday, closing two weeks of testimony that depicted Manafort as using the millions of dollars hidden in offshore accounts to fund a luxurious lifestyle — and later obtaining millions more in bank loans under false pretenses.

The trial is the first to emerge from special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation, but it does not relate to any allegations of Russian election interference or possible coordination with the Trump campaign. Manafort and Gates have not been charged in connection with their Trump campaign work.

Stil, the proceedings have drawn President Donald Trump's attention — and tweets — as he works to undermine the Mueller investigation.

Trump has distanced himself from Manafort, who led the campaign from May to August 2016 — with Gates at his side. Gates struck a plea deal with prosecutors.

Gates said he helped Manafort commit crimes in an effort to lower his tax bill and fund his lavish lifestyle. During testimony, Gates admitted embezzling hundreds of thousands of dollars from Manafort and having an affair.



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Members of Paul Manafort's defense team leave federal court during a break in the trial Tuesday in Alexandria, Va..

Chicago Tribune

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Drought grounding rafting companies

In the parched Rockies, outfitters looking for lifeline

By Jennifer Oldham
Special To The Washington Post



BONNIE JO MOUNT/WASHINGTON POST

Liquid Descent Rafting employees Angus Harley, foreground, and Kenneth Freeman put away rafts in Kremmling, Colo.

KREMMLING, Colo. — In the state known as the "mother of rivers," the third-warmest and driest period in more than a century is wreaking havoc on waterways that provide the economic lifeline for rural communities and high-alpine habitat for Colorado's signature fish, the greenback cutthroat trout.

The extremes of temperature and precipitation — too much of one, too little of the other — have grounded rafting companies in places that usually offer white-knuckle rides. With water barely lapping over jagged rocks, some outfitters have moved operations to rivers fed by reservoirs higher up in the parched Rockies.

"Boats can get piled up and people can get hurt if they flip, and guides were having to use their backs to pull the rafts off of rocks," said Alan Blado, owner of Liquid Descent Rafting, which is based about 40 miles west of downtown Denver. "We didn't want them to get injured."

Blado hung on there until his usual run, Clear Creek, was just too low. He relocated his school buses and bright blue rafts to the small Rocky Mountain town of Kremmling and now is trying to salvage the late season by persuading clients to drive the extra 72 miles to float a wide blue-green stretch of the Upper Colorado.

"With Clear Creek being cut short, everybody pretty much takes a pay cut," Blado said.

This state boasts more headwaters than almost any in the country. Heart-stopping rapids, smooth tributaries and deep holes on the Colorado, Arkansas and the Animas rivers, among others, draw outdoors enthusiasts from around the world.

Last year, thanks to the winter's heavy snows, outfitters served a record number of visitors. Conditions this year are far different — and far more in line with the pattern of recent decades. Since the late 1990s, three intense droughts have buffeted the state's $193-million rafting industry.

Summer 2018 followed a rough winter in which some areas received 30 percent of what once was typical snowpack. A warm spring thawed drifts early, causing rivers to peak in May, weeks before the busy summer season. Severe to exceptional drought now covers two-thirds of Colorado, and some of the worst wildfires in state history have broken out.

"Not just in Colorado, but U.S. wide and globally, we're seeing this disturbing warming trend that is amplifying over the last few decades going back to late 1960s," said Brad Rippey, a meteorologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "It brings a lot more evaporation and makes semiarid areas like Colorado prone to quick-hitting droughts."

Beyond diminished livelihoods, for fishing guides as well as outfitters, the restoration work on world-class fisheries is being threatened. With water levels at 25 percent of the historical average on some waterways, wildlife managers instituted voluntary closures to fishing from 2 p.m. to midnight on several sections. Near Kremmling, stream temperatures approached the 70s in June.

"When water temperatures are above 65 degrees and fish are stressed ... they don't have the ability to recover if they are caught and released," said Jon Ewert, an aquatic biologist with Colorado Parks and Wildlife. "We're trying to put the word out to please don't fish in the afternoon — we have dozens of signs up along rivers."

The southwest part of the state has been particularly hard hit. The 416 fire, as it is called, scorched 54,000 acres and forced an unusual 10-day closure of the San Juan National Forest and other popular attractions around Durango in mid-June. Outfitters say widespread news coverage of the blaze proved as damaging to their business on the nearby Animas River, a boaters' favorite, as its record-low water levels.

Those who are continuing to work the lower Animas risk damaging their rafts.

"There is certainly more wear and tear on the boats. You are hitting more rocks and sliding over more gravel bars," said Alex Mickel, president at AAM's Mild to Wild Rafting & Jeep Trail Tours in Durango. Simple math makes each trip more costly, he added. "We have to take less people per boat since the water is moving lower so they are lighter and more maneuverable."

Some operators, Mickel included, are trying to focus on the positive. Lower rivers, they say, offer a gentler, friendlier "float" adventure for families that increasingly make up the bulk of their business. And rivers where flows have been maintained are benefiting from other waterways' misfortune.

A unique agreement among state and county agencies, rafting outfitters and the nonprofit organization Trout Unlimited kept water in the Arkansas River — the state's most popular for paddlers last year. The pact provides for the early movement of water stored in high-alpine reservoirs to collection points on the plains if the river runs too low for boating.

"Outfitters here, believe it or not, are having a great season," said Bob Hamel, executive director of the Arkansas River Outfitters Association. "The market pushed rafters to our river."

Yet even with that 12-year-old pact, officials struggled to keep levels up. Their extra allotment — more than 4.2 billion gallons of water — was all released by early August.

"It was a matter of trying to stretch the water as long as we could for white-water boating," said Rob White, park manager for the Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area, "while also knowing we needed to keep some water in the river as long as possible for the benefit of the fishery."

And bigger crowds on the Arkansas have posed different challenges. As more boats plied the waterway this summer, more people got upended. Rangers straddling the current had plucked 384 paddlers through early August, mostly from waters in the Royal Gorge, up from 256 during the same period in 2017, according to statistics compiled by the state Department of Natural Resources.

With its move to the Upper Colorado weeks ago, Liquid Descent Rafting is losing money. Given the distance he must bus clients to the boat launch sites, Blado can only do three trips a day here — compared with the 12 he might launch daily on Clear Creek.

He's also refunding money to customers who were counting on a ride down churning white water instead of the calmer Colorado. Some tourists, however, have chosen to float the latter — along the way, jumping off cliffs lining its banks, soaking in adjacent hot springs and possibly spotting a bald eagle or bighorn sheep.

More than 70 visitors from across much of the country donned life jackets in late July.

"We were going to go on Clear Creek — we were looking forward to class three or four rapids," said Lori Hahn of Goshen, Indiana, who was on vacation with her husband and two teenagers. "But we're okay with doing the easy and chill class-two river here. Maybe we'll see some wildlife."

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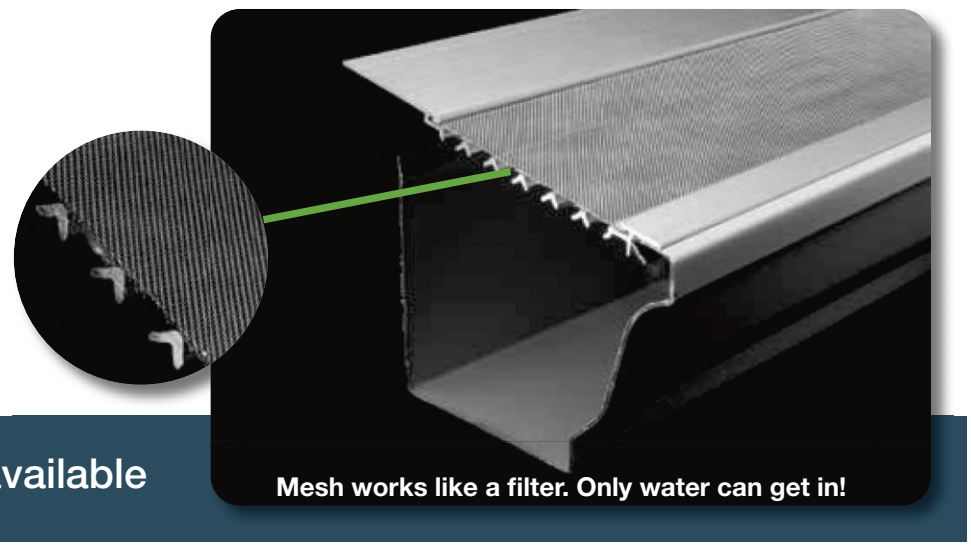
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At lockup, migrants locked down

Texas facility offers snapshot of family immigration detention policies

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

DILLEY, Texas — A little boy with closely cropped hair was sitting quietly and grinning when he suddenly sprang to his feet and tried to swipe a brownie off a nearby tray. He couldn't quite reach it, though, instead sending crumbs and napkins in all directions and eliciting happy squeals from two children nearby.

It's a scene that could play out in elementary school cafeterias nationwide as youngsters prepare to head back to class.

But inside the Dilley immigration lockup, it's a glimpse of the epicenter of family immigration detention policies that the Trump administration has sought to tighten.

Federal authorities on Thursday allowed reporters to tour the 50-plus-acre compound that's holding 1,520 women and children ages 1 to 17, the nation's largest such facility, in a remote corner of South Texas, 70 miles southwest of San Antonio.

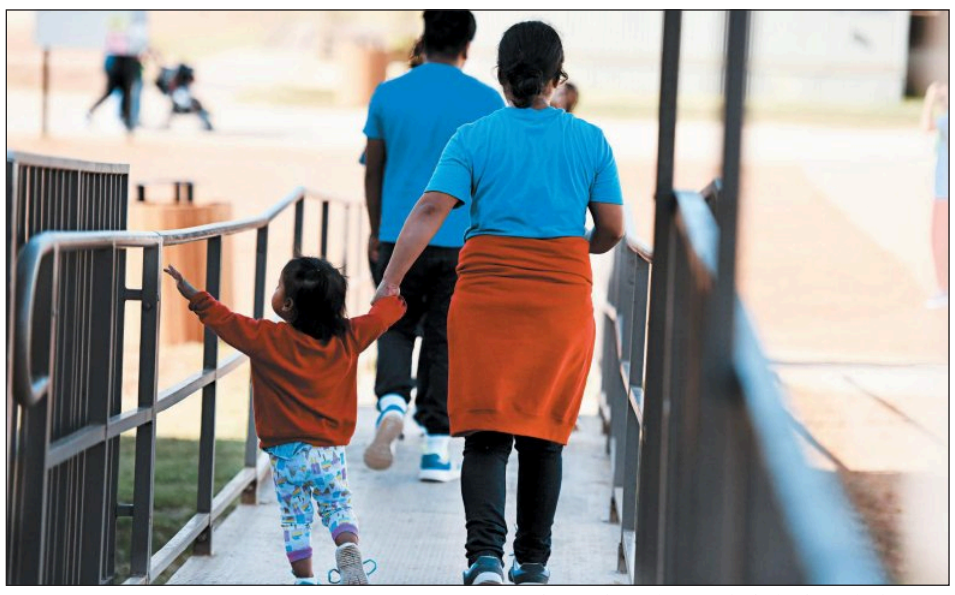
Agency ground rules prevented reporters from interviewing immigrants held at the facility.

Another lockup in equally rural Karnes City, Texas, is housing 630 fathers and their sons, while a smaller detention center in Pennsylvania holds mothers and fathers and their children.

Border arrest figures released Wednesday underscore the strain that families have put on the detention system, which has a maximum capacity of around 3,000. In July, families accounted for 9,258 of the Border Patrol's 31,303 arrests, or 29.5 percent. In June, they were 27.6 percent of total arrests.

The Trump administration's "zero tolerance" policy of criminally prosecuting immigrants crossing the border illegally led to families being separated before public outcry prompted a presidential executive order halting the practice in June.

About 10 percent of families at Dilley were reunited after being separated, but aren't showing signs of trauma that would set them apart from other families being held, said Daniel Bible, field office director for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's San Antonio sector.



U.S. IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT

The Dilley immigration lockup holds 1,520 women and children ages 1 to 17.

"What I think you're seeing out here is the typical interaction that these people have all day," Bible said. "We haven't noticed that there's been any change."

Many families at Dilley are fleeing gang or drug violence in their home countries, which are most frequently Guatemala, Mexico, El Salvador and Honduras.

They are seeking U.S. asylum, a process that can take years, and argue that their lives could be in danger if they are deported.

The facility receives about 110 new immigrants daily, most apprehended in Texas' Rio Grande Valley. Dilley accepts only mothers with children and doesn't take people with criminal records.

Women and girls ages 10 and older are given pregnancy tests upon arrival and everyone gets physicals, mental health and dental screenings and immunizations within two weeks.

Posters featuring a long-nosed Pinocchio proclaim in Spanish: "The No. 1 rumor you've heard about vaccinations. It's not true," a reference to some beliefs that immunizations can be harmful to children.

Immigrants typically stay at Dilley around 15 days. A federal court decision prohibits the government from holding families in detention for longer than 20 days, though some stay longer by choice while appealing if they fail initial interviews as part of their asylum cases.

Michael Sheridan, an ICE contract officer representative who led the tour, said most people at Dilley pass the initial screenings and are eventually released to live with relatives already in other parts of the U.S.

With an annual operating budget of $156 million, Dilley is a series of low-slung compounds on what was once an encampment for oil field workers. Mothers and their children are assigned to different "neighborhoods" named after animals and typically share trailers with bunk beds and communal bathrooms.

Immigrant families move freely about the grounds, many pushing identical gray strollers and wearing Dilley-issued colorful but otherwise nondescript T-shirts, pants, shorts and baseball caps rather than uniforms.

Still, advocacy groups note concerns, including that Dilley doesn't have a pediatrician on staff around-the-clock. The facility has three doctors who are present during business hours and other medical staff attend to patients during off-hours, though.

Katy Murdza, advocacy director of the Dilley Pro Bono Project, which works with detained immigrants, said children at the facility who need medicine have to line up, sometimes for hours, at pharmacy trailers that dispense medicine through windows reminiscent of ticket booths.

"I think that all the families who come here are traumatized," Murdza said.

Army temporarily halting discharges of foreign-born recruits amid legal action

By Paul Sonne
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Army is suspending discharges of foreign-born recruits who enlisted as part of a special military program that put them on the path to U.S. citizenship, following lawsuits by soldiers who say they have been expelled unfairly and without explanation.

In a July 20 memo, a top Army personnel official ordered the service to "suspend processing of all involuntary separation actions" for individuals in the program and ordered a review of the discharge procedures for affected soldiers by Aug. 15.

Marshall Williams, acting assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, also asked the Army deputy chief of staff in charge of personnel to recommend whether additional guidance should be issued regarding the discharge procedures for individuals who enlisted through the Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest program.

The existence of the memo, which emerged in a court proceeding, was first reported Thursday by The Associated Press.

The Army's decision to halt the discharges temporarily comes amid a raft of legal actions by soldiers who enlisted through the program and have now been discharged, potentially complicating their promised path to citizenship.

The service issued the July 20 memo days after reversing its decision to discharge Lucas Calixto, 28, a reservist from Brazil, who entered the military through the program and sued the Pentagon because he faced an uncertain future in the United States owing to his separation.

The decision is the latest controversy surrounding a pilot program that the Pentagon established in 2008 offering expedited American citizenship for foreign-born recruits with highly desired language and medical skills.

More than 10,000 recruits have enlisted in the U.S. military through the program, in some cases obtaining citizenship by the end of their basic training.

It wasn't clear if the Army suspension would lead to fewer MAVNI recruits being discharged in the future.

The Pentagon suspended the program in 2016 after judging that its procedures presented an unacceptable risk of insider threats including espionage and terrorism. The department ordered that those service members who enlisted through the program be subjected to enhanced security screening — a procedure that would be impossible for many of them to pass.

An increasing number of service members in the program have been receiving discharge orders since then. They have argued in court filings that they haven't received proper explanations about why they are being pushed out or opportunities to appeal the decisions.

Cynthia Smith, a spokeswoman for the Army, said in a statement that the service had suspended discharges of individuals recruited through the program "in order to conduct a thorough review of the administrative separation process."



CALIXTO FAMILY

The Army reversed its decision to discharge Lucas Calixto from Brazil.

"We continue to abide by all requirements to include completing a thorough background investigation on all MAVNI applicants," Smith said.

Maj. Carla Gleason, a Pentagon spokesperson, said the required security screening can be difficult and time-consuming for MAVNI recruits because they are foreign nationals and the military has a limited ability to verify information in the individual's home country.

Margaret Stock, a lawyer and retired lieutenant colonel in the military police, who helped create the program, said she thought the Army memo was a reaction to Calixto's lawsuit and "an admission by the Army that they are violating the soldiers' rights."

"It violates Army regulations to discharge them without telling them why they are being discharged," Stock said.

She said the program had been designed to recruit qualified immigrants and now the Pentagon was expelling them in some cases for having foreign relatives.

"It's clear to me that they just want to get rid of people — and it looks like a good clean excuse to get rid of people to make it look like they failed a background check," Stock said.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said last year that the Pentagon would like to find a way to save the program.

Spending scandal rocks W.Va. high court, stirs removal calls

By John Raby
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A $42,000 antique desk. A $32,000 blue suede sectional sofa. A $7,500 inlaid wooden floor map of West Virginia's 55 counties.

A scandal involving lavish office renovations and other financial abuses by the highest court in one of the poorest states in the country has triggered an extraordinary move by one branch of government to essentially fire another.

The West Virginia House of Delegates on Monday impeached four justices of the state Supreme Court on charges of extravagant spending and other misconduct, setting the stage for a Senate trial that could lead to their removal.

One of those justices retired Tuesday, averting the prospect of sitting through a proceeding that is sure to explore the justices' fancy tastes in embarrassing detail.

And the court's fifth member retired under pressure last month.

Some Democrats have decried the impeachment drive against the elected justices as a power grab by the Republican-controlled House and Senate, strategically timed to allow GOP Gov. Jim Justice to name their temporary replacements.

Republican Delegate John Shott, who oversaw the House Judiciary Committee hearings that drew up the articles of impeachment, said the court's spending of more than $3 million in office renovations earlier this decade came at a time when the state was struggling so hard it made tens of millions of dollars in budget cuts.

Justice Robin Davis, who has identified herself as a Democrat even though justices are elected in nonpartisan races, spent $500,000 in upgrades to her office alone — the kind of money it would take most West Virginians a decade or more to earn.



CRAIG HUDSON/CHARLESTON GAZETTE-MAIL

West Virginia Supreme Court Justice Robin Davis announces her retirement Tuesday in Charleston, W. Va.

"Like the vast majority of you and many West Virginians, I find many of these purchases offensive," Delegate Chad Lovejoy, a Democrat, said during the House debate. "I find them to be outrageous."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 17.9 percent of West Virginians live in poverty, the fifth-worst rate in the nation. The state's median household income is near the bottom at $43,385, or about $14,000 below the national figure.

But some Democratic lawmakers worry that their GOP colleagues might be exploiting the opportunity to take control of a branch of government that is supposed to be chosen by the voters.

"We're taking away from the people," said Democratic Delegate Barbara Evans Fleischauer.

Tuesday was an important deadline: Any justice who left or was removed by that date would be replaced by way of a special election in November. After that, any vacancies on the court would be filled by the governor.

Davis announced her retirement Tuesday rather than face a Senate trial. Most of the money spent in her office went for construction costs.

There also was $28,000 spent for rugs, $23,000 in design services, an $8,100 desk chair and $1,600 on art.

Justice Allen Loughry rang up $363,000 in office renovations, including the blue suede sofa; $16,000 for eight chairs; $6,400 for window treatments; a $2,500 coffee table; $7,500 for the floor map of West Virginia with a different colored piece of wood for each county; and $1,700 for throw pillows.

He also had the state-owned antique desk moved into his home and drove a state car to book signings.

Loughry, who wrote a 2006 book chronicling West Virginia political corruption, was suspended earlier in the year and has pleaded not guilty to 23 charges in a federal corruption indictment.

The Senate trial of Loughry, Chief Justice Margaret Workman and Justice Beth Walker has yet to be scheduled.

The retired fifth justice, Menis Ketchum, has agreed to plead guilty in federal court to a charge related to the personal use of state cars and fuel cards.

Under the West Virginia Constitution, the Supreme Court essentially sets and controls its own budget.

Yosemite reopens amid haze, tight lodging

Associated Press

Yosemite National Park reopened its scenic valley Tuesday after a nearly three-week closure due to nearby wildfires but advised visitors to expect some smoke in the air and limited lodging and food services in the popular California park.

Meanwhile, a blaze in Montana prompted a hasty evacuation of hundreds of visitors at another national park.

At least nine homes and cabins in a historic district of Glacier National Park were destroyed in a wildfire that raged through the Montana park's busiest area, with hundreds of summer homes, cabins and a lakefront lodge.

Park officials said the lost buildings include the so-called Big House at Kelly's Camp, a resort developed early last century serving auto travelers along Glacier's famous Going-to-the-Sun Road.

Firefighters managed to save several historic structures that caught fire. Among them were the Lake McDonald Ranger station and the Wheeler Cabin, built by the family of Montana's former U.S. Sen. Burton Wheeler.

The wildfires raging through parts of the West Coast have caused massive financial losses to parks and nearby communities and also forced thousands of tourists to cancel visits.

Yosemite's 20-day closure came during the busiest month for tourism. The park draws more than 600,000 visitors during a typical August, according to the National Park Service.

Undeterred by lingering haze, cars packed with visitors lined up at Yosemite entrance gates.

"It's smoky, but you can see most of the mountains — just not the tops," said Dutch tourist Gert Lammers. "We feel lucky that it's open today," said Lammers, 48, who heads back to Holland on Friday after a three-week tour of California with his wife and two children.



ERIC PAUL ZAMORA/AP

Visitors photograph El Capitan through a thin veil of smoke from wildfires after Yosemite Valley reopened Tuesday.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Malta to let rescue boat dock with 141 migrants aboard

VALLETTA, Malta — Malta on Tuesday agreed to let a private rescue ship dock on the island, with the 141 migrants it is carrying to be distributed among five fellow European Union nations in what was described as a "responsibility-sharing exercise."

The migrants were plucked to safety by the aid boat Aquarius in two separate operations in the Mediterranean Sea off Libya on Friday.

In a statement, the Maltese government said that the island will serve as a logistical base and that all the migrants aboard will be distributed among France, Germany, Luxembourg, Portugal and Spain.

Previously this summer Malta had allowed another private aid group's rescue vessel to dock, also on condition other European nations take the migrants, although in that case Malta also agreed to take some.

Lebanon rejects U.N. stance, says Syrians must return home

BEIRUT — Lebanon has rejected the position of the head of the U.N. refugee agency, who said it was too early to talk about a mass return of Syrian refugees because the war-torn country is still too dangerous.

The Foreign Ministry said Tuesday that conditions in Syria now are stable in many cities and provinces.

Lebanon is home to more than 1 million Syrian refugees — nearly a quarter of its population.

Filippo Grandi, head of the U.N. refugee agency, said the international community should support refugees who want to return, but that it was "premature" to talk about mass repatriation.

On Monday, Syrian officials vowed to ensure the safe return of refugees and urged Western countries to encourage the process by lifting sanctions.

Gov. Colyer concedes GOP primary in Kansas to Kobach

WICHITA, Kan. — Kansas Gov. Jeff Colyer conceded Tuesday night in the state's Republican gubernatorial primary, saying he will endorse Secretary of State Kris Kobach a week after their neck-and-neck finish threatened to send the race to a recount.

Colyer accepted defeat after a review of some provisional ballots from most Kansas counties failed to find enough votes for him to overcome a deficit of 110 votes at the time of poll closing in the Aug. 7 primary, out of more than 311,000 votes initially counted. Kobach, who was endorsed by President Donald Trump, has seen his lead widen.

Kobach will face Democrat Laura Kelly, and is likely to face independent candidate Greg Orman, in the November general election in the decidedly conservative state.



QUITO FIRE DEPARTMENT

Firefighters examine the scene where a bus apparently lost its brakes, hit a vehicle at high speed and rolled over four times, killing at least 24 people and injuring 22 others early Tuesday as it smashed into homes by a highway near Quito, Ecuador, officials said.

EPA staff challenged safety of administration mileage freeze

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency privately challenged the Trump administration's rationale for freezing Obama-era mileage standards, saying the proposal would increase U.S. highway deaths.

In announcing the mileage proposal earlier this month, officials with the EPA and Department of Transportation contended the mileage freeze would save about 1,000 lives a year. But in a June 18 email released Tuesday, senior EPA staffers told the Office of Management and Budget, which is charged with evaluating regulatory changes, that it would slightly increase highway deaths, by 17 annually.

The Obama-era rules, which lay out years of increasingly toughened mileage standards, were one of the former administration's biggest efforts against climate-changing tailpipe emissions and were also meant to lessen Americans' overall dependence on the gas pump.

Essentially, the Trump administration argues in part that the mileage freeze would make vehicles cheaper, because automakers would not have to spend as much on fuel efficiency. As a result, the Department of Transportation argued, safer, newer vehicles would get on the road more quickly.

The June EPA email says the administration's proposal miscalculates the amount of vehicle turnover as a result of any mileage freeze.

A former EPA senior staffer, Jeff Alson, said the documents released Tuesday made clear that "EPA career staff were totally ignored, despite DOT trying to deceive the public into thinking that EPA supports the analysis."

White House: Time short to meet with Kavanaugh

WASHINGTON — More Senate Democrats will meet with Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh later this month as the White House is warning that time is running short for Democratic leaders to schedule their own sit-down with the judge before his confirmation hearings next month.

A White House official said Tuesday that Democratic Sens. Patrick Leahy, Christopher Coons, Amy Klobuchar and Sheldon Whitehouse have scheduled one-on-one meetings with Kavanaugh. All are members of the Judiciary committee.

Kavanaugh has already met with Sen. Joe Manchin and is scheduled to sit down with Democratic Sens. Heidi Heitkamp and Joe Donnelly on Wednesday. Most Democrats had refused to meet with the nominee until a separate fight over Kavanaugh's documents is resolved.

Afghan army base in north is overrun by Taliban forces

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban overran a remote base in northern Afghanistan, killing 17 soldiers, as Afghan forces battled the insurgents for the fifth straight day in the eastern city of Ghazni on Tuesday, trying to flush them out of the city's outskirts, officials said.

The Taliban said dozens of forces at the northern base, known as camp Chinaya, had surrendered while others were captured. At least 19 soldiers were wounded in the assault, said Defense Ministry spokesman Ghafoor Ahmad Jawed.

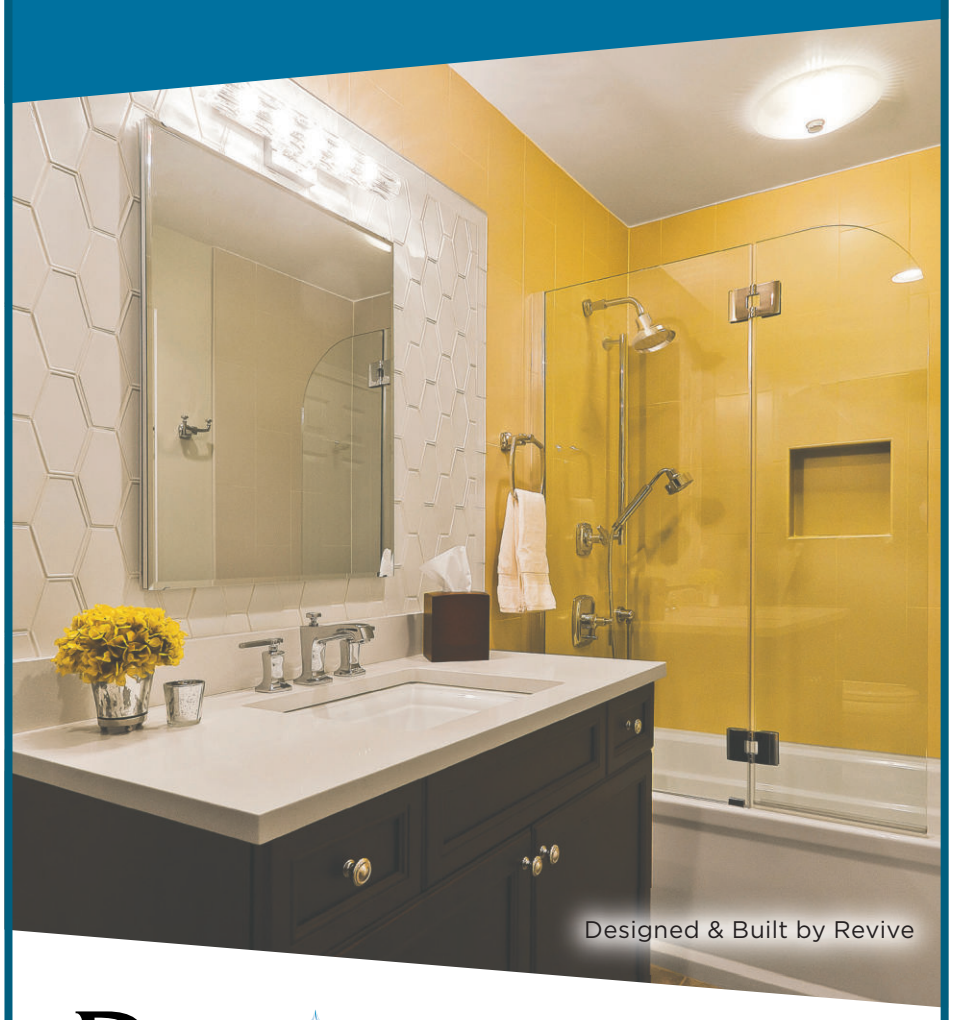
The Taliban had besieged the base, which housed 140 Afghan troops, for three days before the attack late Monday, said local provincial council chief, Mohammad Tahir Rahmani.

Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid claimed responsibility for the attack.

Subway sweep: The Los Angeles subway system will become the first in the U.S. to install body scanners that screen passengers for weapons and explosives, officials said Tuesday. The portable scanners can do a full-body screening of passengers walking through a station without slowing them down.

Infectious alarm: Brazil's Health Ministry is reporting that more than 1,200 people have been infected in a growing measles outbreak linked to cases imported from Venezuela. The ministry said Tuesday that six people have died, and that the cases are concentrated in two states on the Venezuelan border.

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EDITORIALS

Chicago, don't ape New York's ride-share restrictions

One reason Uber and Lyft are so popular is their ubiquity. You don't have to wait long after tapping on your app and agreeing on a price. What if, however, there was a limit to the number of Uber or Lyft cars that could ply Chicago streets? Fewer ride-share cars would mean longer wait times for pickups. And with the supply of cars restricted, demand would go up — which would likely lead to higher prices.

That's what's in store for New York, after its City Council enacted a one-year moratorium on new vehicle licenses for ride-hailing services. The move effectively caps the number of cars that ride-share giants Uber and Lyft can put on the streets. New York officials say ride-share vehicles have saturated city streets, causing major congestion headaches. New York's measure also sets a minimum pay rate for ride-share drivers.

Watch for other cities to follow suit. Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, and Ald. Ed Burke, 14th, have signaled their intent to cap ride-share licenses in Chicago and set a minimum wage for drivers.

Beale and Burke say caps would curb congestion. What would it really curb? Competition.

Uber and Lyft have dramatically changed the way Chicagoans get around. Ride-share has created options for people who want to avoid parking downtown, or prefer to avoid the hassle of owning a car in the city, or who need to get from A to B economically in a matter of minutes. Ride-share has been a godsend to Chicago and other cities striving to attract millennial talent to their labor forces. And it's an innovation that's market-driven — the demand here continues to grow.

A cap on ride-share licenses would inhibit this successful model. Ride-sharing works in part because customers are willing to pay extra for quicker service during times of high demand — peak hours or rough weather. Capping licenses disconnects supply from demand, and invites longer wait times.

Just as integral to the ride-share model is the way Uber and Lyft drivers are paid. Ride-share drivers decide when they drive and how much they drive. Many are college students and other part-timers looking for supplemental income. They're paid roughly 75 percent of the total fare collected. Imposing a minimum pay requirement turns ride-share work into what many drivers don't want: regimented hourly work. It could mean they're paid for hours when they carry no passengers.

The current ride-share model encourages drivers to align their hours with the needs of consumers. They get paid for being available when we need a ride, and not when we don't. Chicago should know better than to mess with that.

Pelosi takes on the roaring economy, and Trump

California Rep. Nancy Pelosi, Democratic leader of the U.S. House, was in Chicago on Tuesday and spent an hour in conversation with the Tribune Editorial Board. She hadn't missed some connection at O'Hare. The country is 12 weeks out from a midterm election that could flip control of the House from Republican to Democratic — and potentially return her to her former position as speaker. Pelosi is out evangelizing.

So what did we hear about how this election plays out?

Pelosi talked about President Donald Trump a bit, but didn't dwell on him as her bogeyman. Instead, she guided a discussion about American voters who are worried about their economic futures, and about solutions she says Democrats can offer.

"You would think everything is good," she said, having been reminded by our questioning that yes, the economy does look strong, with 4.1 percent growth and 3.9 percent unemployment. Yet, Pelosi retorted, health care costs are too high and wage increases are too slow.

From her perspective, the country was on a better path during the era of President Barack Obama (and Speaker Nancy Pelosi). They passed the Affordable Care Act, which Pelosi still believes is the best course for providing quality health care to the most people. Side note: Obamacare, while well-intentioned, is tottering.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With the Tribune Editorial Board, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi talked about Americans worried about their economic future.

Obama and Pelosi also teamed up on 2009's massive spending package, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, which used government money to jumpstart infrastructure projects and other economic activity after the financial crisis. Pelosi said Democrats in the next Congress, if in the majority, could work with Republicans on a new infrastructure bill to help more people get better jobs.

"If you are going to improve the economy of the country, it's not about trickle-down economics," she said, making an apparent reference to Trump's tax reforms. "It's about increasing consumer confidence."

This surprised us, given that construction spending on roads and bridges, while important, tends to come with a short-term burst of hiring and a big price tag. What we didn't hear was much appreciation for the American economy's robust growth and low unemployment, which Pelosi downplayed as "4 and 4 and all the rest of that."

Hmm, does "the rest of that" include joblessness at a record low for Hispanics and near a record for African-Americans? She didn't go there.

Pelosi said Democrats have a great record to sell voters on issues such as immigration reform, gun control and the environment. Independent analysis supports her assertion: The Cook Political Report identifies 35 Republican House seats nationally to be a "toss-up or worse," meaning they definitely are in play. The Democrats need to take 23 seats from Republicans to gain control. Cook identifies two Illinois races involving incumbent Republicans as toss-ups: Rep. Peter Roskam in the 6th Congressional District vs. Sean Casten; and Rep. Mike Bost in the 12th District vs. Brendan Kelly.

Why are Democrats poised to do well? A big reason is the divisive and combative Trump. Pelosi said voters should deliver House control to her party to act as a check and balance on the president. But she didn't dwell on the point. She said Democratic candidates need to sell their own priorities and not rely on vilifying Trump. After all, focusing on Trump didn't work for Hillary Clinton in 2016.

But at the conclusion of our meeting, Pelosi leveled a strong criticism of the president: "There is a drumbeat for decency," she said, adding: "I don't even have to mention his name."

Then Pelosi hurried off. Campaign season is on. Twelve weeks.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Vladimir Putin's military interventions in Ukraine and Syria are typically portrayed by Western commentators as masterstrokes that caught the West flat-footed and looking weak. Yes, Putin annexed Crimea and appears to have saved Bashar Assad's regime, but the interventions have actually left Russia overextended.

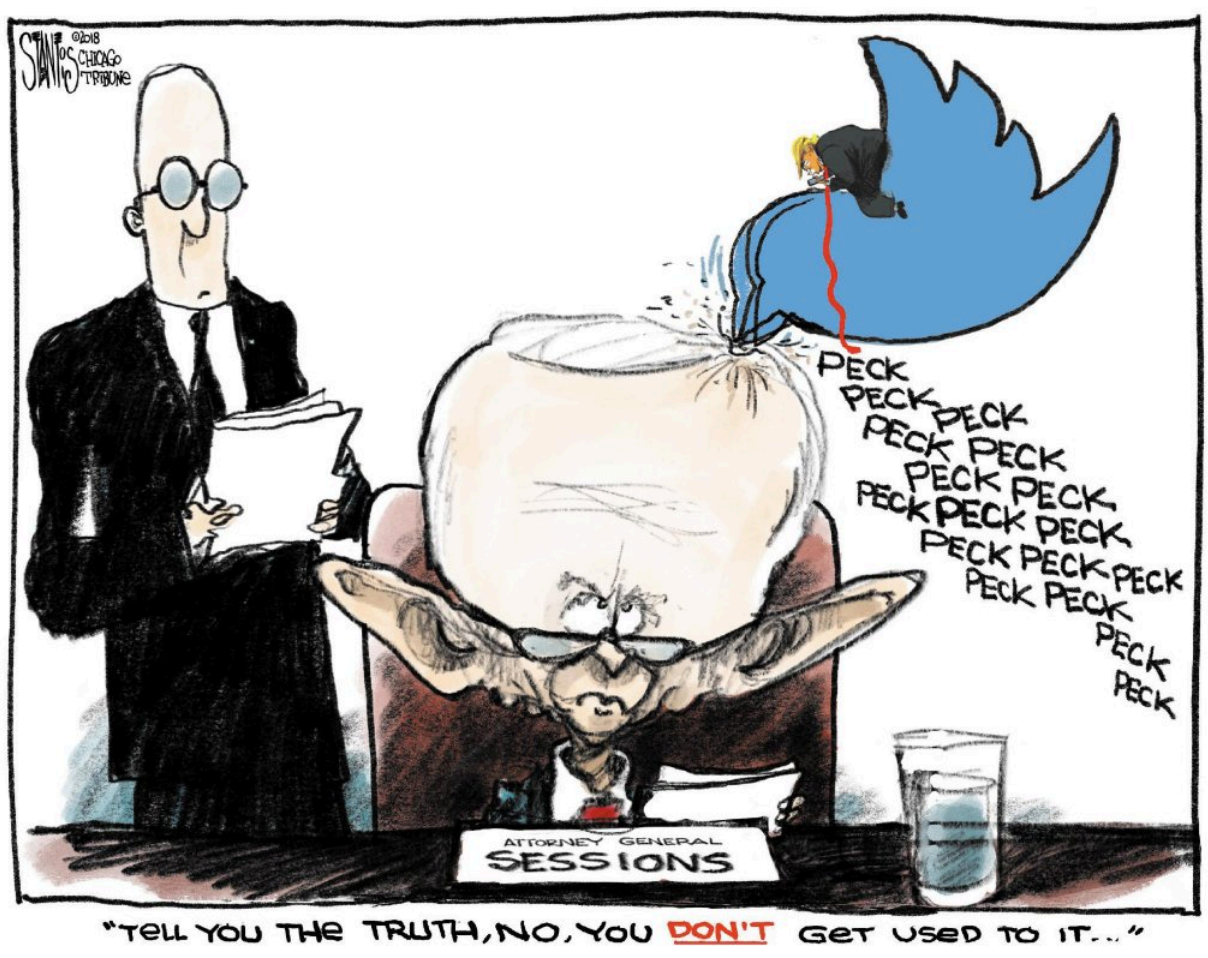
Turmoil in Ukraine has destabilized Russia's western border and increased the West's influence in that country. Furthermore, Russia's land grab in Crimea and sponsorship of Donbas separatists have created an anti-Russian nationalism in Ukraine, which, in its importance to Russia, has no rival among the post-Soviet states. As for Putin's military efforts in Syria, despite the difference Russian firepower has made on the battlefield, the country is still a smoldering mess. ... The gains Putin has made could crumble unless Russian power continues to prop up the Syrian state.

Thomas Graham and Rajan Menon, Boston Review

The Trump presidency has had a near-death experience. It wasn't the health-care failure. That left the Republican Party, not Donald Trump, with one foot in the grave. The noteworthy event for Mr. Trump was the vote in the House and Senate to impose sanctions on Russia, Iran and North Korea. The sanctions themselves are notable, but the big story was the extraordinary vote totals. In the House, the sanctions bill passed 419-3 and 98-2 in the Senate. No other issue in the political firmament would produce such lopsided votes, and the reason for it wasn't Russia. ... It happened because of the most troubling thing Mr. Trump said during the campaign — his recurring, never-explained compliments for Mr. Putin.

Daniel Henninger, The Wall Street Journal

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE

Rauner hopes Madigan's a crook, but he still can't back up his accusations



ERIC ZORN



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pressed this week about what crime the state House speaker has allegedly committed, Gov. Bruce Rauner, shown in July, offered little in the way of a bill of particulars.

CHICAGO – Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner told reporters Monday he hopes Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan has "been doing something illegal" so that he can be prosecuted.

It was an odd wish, and one that marked a bit of a retreat from other recent remarks by the governor.

For years, Rauner raged that his veteran Democratic nemesis was "corrupt." The word is a juicy handful of political mud that, when flung colloquially, falls just short of an accusation of criminality.

In a joint appearance with his primary opponent in late January, however, he ratcheted up the rhetoric when he called Madigan "a crook who is out to make money and become rich from his power."

Ever since, he and the GOP have made Madigan the centerpiece of their fall campaign, attempting to portray every Democratic candidate, especially independently wealthy gubernatorial challenger J.B. Pritzker, as Madigan's lackey.

Rauner went further than he ever has on Thursday when he announced that he was donating $1 million to the campaign of Republican attorney general candidate Erika Harold because she will "prosecute (Speaker) Madigan."

On what charge?

At a news conference later in the day, Tribune reporter Monique Garcia and State Journal-Register columnist Bernard Schoenburg double-teamed the governor to ask, in effect, *huh?*

"Are you saying that Mr. Madigan has committed a crime?" said Schoenburg.

"What exactly should (Harold) prosecute him for? Because I know you like talking about everybody's corrupt, but what are you talking about when you're giving a million dollars and telling (Harold), 'I'm going to get you elected and you're going to prosecute this man'? ... What is he guilty of?"

Rauner meandered into a version of his usual attack on Madigan: "Why do we tolerate a system where the leader of the legislature, the leader of the Democrat (sic) Party, can control much of our state government, force policies that cause our property taxes and taxes to rise —"

I'm going to interrupt the governor's answer here with a civics lesson in the form of a footnote:

The General Assembly, over which Madigan has indeed exercised great control for decades, does not set property tax rates or assess the value of properties. That's a county function, and it involves input from multiple local taxing bodies including library and school districts.

Property tax levies go up when local officials decide they need more money to operate effectively. And they often do so when they think they're not getting enough money from the state.

A big reason that local property taxes in Illinois tend to be high is that the state has long had a comparatively low income tax rate.

In 2017, Democrats under Madigan, with some Republican support, broke the state's budget logjam by passing a 32 percent increase in the income tax rate. Rauner objected to the hike, though he gladly spent the new revenue when crafting his budget. And if he's re-elected in November and is somehow able to follow through on his vow to repeal the hike, property taxes are likely to rise in response.

OK, back to Rauner's answer: "— and then own a property tax appeal law firm, and charge property owners millions of dollars to get property taxes reduced? (Madigan is) on both sides of that. It's corrupt. It's broken. It's a fundamental conflict of interest."

It's a stretch.

Yes, Madigan has a lucrative legal practice appealing property tax assessments, and anytime a public official has a side job in which he relies on favorable judgment calls from other public officials, it creates the potential for at least an appearance of impropriety.

But the bill of particulars against Madigan has so far amounted to throat-clearing, eyebrow-raising, name-calling and not much else.

"So, are you alleging that (Madigan) has committed a crime?" asked Garcia, who also noted that the Illinois attorney general does not have direct prosecutorial authority, the governor's implication notwithstanding

Well ...

Rauner waited until Monday to take a real stab at addressing the crime question. "Clearly (Madigan's) been doing unethical things," he said, alluding this time to allegations that Madigan had engaged in the old campaign trick of running sham candidates in an effort to dilute the support of his opponents. "I hope he's been doing something illegal, and I hope he gets prosecuted." Later in the day he added, "We should find out if it's illegal, and it should be prosecuted if it's illegal."

Now there's an idea! Do some research before spouting off. Bring evidence instead of innuendo. Make a case, not a scene.

Does this hint at the emergence of new, measured Bruce Rauner?

He has his hopes and I have mine.

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Twitter @EricZorn



MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA

White House aide Omarosa Manigault Newman with President Donald Trump in February 2017. Manigault Newman was fired and is firing back with secret recordings.

Trump turns on 'lowlife' hires, Kelly reaps the mess

BY WILLIAM M. DALEY

It's hard to gin up sympathy for anyone in a White House that's deliberately dysfunctional, but in the bizarre case of the firing of a TV celeb-turned-adviser, blame shouldn't fall on chief of staff John Kelly.

Omarosa Manigault Newman was blatantly unqualified for a White House job, let alone as one of the most senior, highly paid staffers. She had made her name playing the villain on Donald Trump's reality TV show, "The Apprentice." When Trump shocked himself and everyone else by being elected president, his bench was so thin that he hired enablers and hangers-on such as her for positions far beyond their capabilities.

It didn't take long for Manigault Newman — known simply as "Omarosa" to millions of TV viewers — and other appointees to prove their incompetence. When her string played out, it fell to Kelly to dismiss her.

Perhaps aware of Manigault Newman's reputation for secretly recording conversations with colleagues, Kelly summoned her to the West Wing's high-security Situation Room. Cellphones and recording devices are banned there, but Manigault Newman managed to sneak one in nonetheless.

Now, as she promotes her tell-all book (a must-do for fired staffers, it seems), she is doling out sound bites on national TV and portraying herself as a victim of Kelly's "threats."

It's nonsense. Kelly was in yet another untenable position caused by Trump's disastrous decisions about policy and personnel. Trump, in fact, called Manigault Newman "a lowlife" when she turned on him.

Well, if she's a lowlife, why did he give her a top White House post? Such ridiculous behavior is fit for a reality TV show, not running the world's greatest superpower.

In the secret tapes, reported by The Associated Press and others, Kelly is heard saying: "It's come to my attention over the last few months that there's been some pretty, in my opinion, significant integrity issues related to you." He cites Manigault Newman's use of government vehicles and "money issues and other things" that might lead to a court-martial had it occurred in the military.

"If we make this a friendly departure ... you can look at your time here in the White House as a year of service to the nation, and then you can go on without any type of difficulty in the future relative to your reputation," Kelly told Manigault Newman. "There are some serious legal issues that have been violated and you're open to some legal action that we hope, we think, we can control."

An unseemly White House conversation, yes, but hardly a threat. Kelly has protocols and norms to protect. He was doing his job under extremely difficult conditions.

From my time as White House chief of staff to President Barack Obama, I know the gravity of the Situation Room's purpose and history, and its crucial guidelines for secrecy. It's outrageous for any White House staffer — about to be fired or not — to record a conversation there and make it public.

These irresponsible actions are the inevitable results of Trump's slapdash, egotistical approach to governing. Kelly was trying to make the best of a no-win situation. Manigault Newman's shenanigans will heap more disrepute on this presidency. In this case, at least, Kelly shouldn't get the blame.

William M. Daley was White House chief of staff from 2011 to 2012.

PERSPECTIVE



GARY CORONADO/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Maureen Kissick looks over some china after a wildfire destroyed her home in Redding, Calif., this month.

When the call to evacuate comes, what will you take?

By Amy Koss

Those of us who live in canyons of kindling are jumpy these days. California is in flames, the stories are ghastly, the pictures astonishing and terrifying. Cooking smells are alarming, as are helicopters and sirens. Nights are the worst. What if we're sleeping when the fire starts? What if my husband's snoring and the fan on high drown out the warnings and alarms? What if there are no warnings and alarms?

The first time we evacuated, in 2009, our canyon walls were popping and cracking like a campfire. I don't know why I was surprised that big fires sounded like big little fires. I remember standing in my living room, in a numb emergency-calm-trance-panic, looking at my everything. I knew I was supposed to take the computer and insurance documents and deeds and maybe birth certificates and what else? Passports? All that paperwork was theoretically grabbable, in a readily accessible envelope marked URGENT & ESSENTIAL GROWN-UP STUFF!

But what about the paintings by my friends and dead relatives? The kids' first drawings and their stories? The Mother's Day cards they gave me? The soup tureen I inherited from my grandma? My favorite coffee cup?

I called my kids and asked what three of their possessions they'd most like to see again: musical instruments, and Diana, the sacred cow my daughter still sleeps with every night. I didn't need to be told about Diana. She'd hopped into the car with my first armload of photo albums. I had also mashed the guinea pig and the bunny into one small cage and put the turtle in a pot for easy transport. Then our dog, Sweetie, and I drove to meet the rest of the family at a friend's house.

Sleeping there that night, all of us and our menagerie, I wondered what we do if all was lost in a roar and a flash. How long could we couch surf? What would we miss the most? The only upside — all that simplifying and tidying and downsizing I was supposed to be doing would have been handled. But what if the one or two artifacts left in the char were precisely the things I had meant to throw out?

We were lucky: We returned to an unharmed home, put the photo albums back on the shelf, released the beasts, replaced the essential grown-up stuff, and felt a little silly for having been so scared.

Since then we've had the occasional quickly extinguished brush fire or car fire in our canyon. We've smelled the smoke stench and cleaned up the ash-fall from infernos in neighboring foothills. One fire blocked our canyon exit and for several hours the only way out was on foot, but it was contained before we had to load our pets into our pockets and the essential envelope into a backpack.

A recent house guest from Minnesota flicked his cigarette butt to the ground and was surprised when I freaked out. Folks from rainy, snowy, wet places don't know — yet — from red flag warnings. They think fires are hard to light. A one-match campfire is an accomplishment where they live. Not so for those of us who've gathered in a hospital parking lot to witness the spectacular destruction of acres of neighboring hillsides.

It will happen again, and what will I take? When I was a kid, I would have saved my Barbie. A bit older, my Carole King, James Taylor, Laura Nyro, Marvin Gaye and Joan Baez albums. Later still, my journals, notebooks and love letters. In '09, I recall surveying my living room for what I feared was the last time and deciding: photos.

But between then and now I have dismantled my parents' and my mother-in-law's homes, sorting and scattering their possessions. In doing so, I encountered several photo albums full of unidentified strangers. What was my responsibility to them? Were they to take up room in my car next time I had to flee? Would my children or my children's children one day wish I'd saved something from the flames other than photos of people they'd never met or barely remembered? What did my grandparents carry away from their shtetl when they escaped the pogroms?

Now, as this fire season rages, besides the old URGENT & ESSENTIAL envelope, it may come down to the pets, my antidepressants, eyeglasses, lip balm, phone and charger and library card. All else will or won't be intact in memory. And in the end, doesn't anything saved from a fire stand for all that is lost?

Tribune Content Agency

Amy Koss writes for the opinion section of the Los Angeles Times.

The U.S. needs a Space Force — and a Cyber Force

By James Stavridis

Sadly, the proposal for a new U.S. Space Force has become a punchline on late-night TV. It is being battered as a needless new bureaucracy, a competitor for the private sector, and an idea that will lead to a vicious militarization of space. None of these arguments is correct.

Many of those denigrating the idea are underinformed and spring-loaded to dislike the idea because it is proposed by President Donald Trump. I have plenty of policy disagreements with the Trump administration, but on this issue it is boldly going in the right direction.

And while the idea of a space force is smart, the new service component we really need is a Cyber Force. And it makes a lot of sense to bring both of these small, elite, high-tech branches to life right now.

The idea of a space force — a new service branch like the Army or Navy, not merely a combatant command — has been around for decades, but the entrenched military services have vigorously fought it. Each has some space expertise, and likes having some level of control over "its" space assets. But the Air Force has the most to lose in terms of bureaucratic resources, and it has been predictably the most resistant to the concept.

This is ironic: In the mid-20th century, the Army and the Navy fought tooth and nail to prevent the creation of ... the Air Force. The arguments at the time were much like those we hear today: We don't need to create another bureaucracy; we are doing this just fine with the Army and Navy each having its own operations; this isn't really a new theater of operations, only a zone in which maritime and land strategies achieve their objectives. Those were faulty arguments then and today.



NASA 2011

Earth seen from the International Space Station. President Donald Trump proposed creating a Space Force.

We need a space force because we will be safer with true specialists who are completely focused on that important zone of operations. Combining the various service space bureaucracies into one branch would create a streamlined single point of focus, likely saving manpower and money. And space deserves its own strategy, especially given the competition from Russia and China.

None of this means space has to be any more militarized than it is (there is a huge amount of military and intelligence activity already). A space force would be capable of military operations, both defensive and offensive, in space itself. It would also support and reinforce operations here on earth from space. Both are crucial.

And with a single command driving policy in the heavens, there might actually be better opportunities for long-term cooperation with other nations, along the lines of the International Space Station.

Still, as important as a space force is, there is a greater necessity for focus on different unique zone of operations: cyberspace. Military activity in the cyber realm is currently a pick-up game, with each of the services offering a small cadre of cyber warriors on a temporary basis to the Pentagon's newest combatant command, U.S. Cyber Command. Its leader, Gen. Paul Nakasone, and his predecessors have done a good job of marshaling these individual service contributions, but it is a cumbersome process and those assigned to the command usually return to their parent service after their tour of duty at the National Security Agency headquarters in Maryland.

Not only do the same arguments for a space force apply in cyber, but the threats we face there are currently larger. The digital world is already highly militarized; the size of a cyber force would be tiny compared to the vast bureaucracies of the Army, Navy and Air Force; and the individual armed forces do not have adequate incentives to pay attention to the job — they are very busy training, equipping and organizing their force to do the traditional war-fighting tasks in the land, sea and air.

China and Russia have huge offensive cyber-capabilities. We've watched Russia use these tools in attacking Georgia in 2008 — which will go down in military history as the first nation attacked not only kinetically but simultaneously in cyber — and Ukraine, paralyzing part of the electric grid. Other nations, notably Iran and North Korea, also have significant offensive cyber capability. North Korea hacked Sony Pictures in 2014, an American corporation that made a film that mocked the dictator Kim Jong Un. Iran has made several forays against the U.S. in cyberspace, including attacks on utilities, and was behind the large-scale attack on Saudi Aramco in 2012, forcing the world's largest oil company to shut down its internal computer network.

A cyber force does not have to be a huge undertaking; somewhere in the range of 5,000 to 10,000 dedicated personnel, as opposed to the half a million in the Army alone. The key is putting them under a unified command with a unique service culture and keeping them working in this sphere indefinitely, just as we do with a nuclear submariner or a fast-attack jet pilot or any other specialized military occupation.

And it would make a great deal of sense to create the space and cyber branches at the same time: the technological synergies between these two cutting-edge initiatives would be significant.

Trump is right to warn that we might be attacked from space someday, and of the need to be ready for it. But we are being attacked from cyberspace right now, and that demands an immediate response.

Bloomberg

James Stavridis is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is a retired U.S. Navy admiral and former military commander of NATO, and dean emeritus of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He is also an operating executive consultant at the Carlyle Group.

PERSPECTIVE

One group definitely faces prejudice in college admissions. It's not who you think.

By Jonathan Zimmerman

Do Harvard and other elite universities illegally discriminate against Asian-American applicants?

I'm not sure. But there's another group of people who definitely face routine prejudice in college admissions. They're the quiet types who keep to themselves, often preferring a relaxed evening at home to a rowdy night out. They like to study alone, not in groups. And they're often the last ones to speak up in class.

I'm talking about introverts, of course. And if there's one thing we've learned from reports on the recent lawsuit against Harvard University's admission system, it's that introverts routinely get the short end of the stick.

The lawsuit alleges that Harvard has engaged in unlawful "racial balancing" by systematically discriminating against Asian-Americans, who were given lower "personality" scores by admission officers. It's a hard charge to prove. If an Asian applicant received a lower personality score, how can we know if that's because she was Asian?

We can't, without evidence. But here's what seems apparent: Harvard's "personality" evaluation favors people who are outgoing, gregarious and comfortable in the spotlight: in a word, extroverts.

Consider this example, which The New York Times drew from the hundreds of documents that have been filed in the Harvard lawsuit. An Asian-American applicant was described as a "hard worker," but "would she relax and have any fun?"

Other Asian-American candidates were characterized the same way — industrious and high-achieving but often lacking in "distinguishing excellence" (or "DE" in admissions shorthand).



BROOKS KRAFT/GETTY 2016

Harvard University was sued over its admission system, alleging the school has engaged in "racial balancing."

Nor were they likely to be seen as "leaders," the figures who stand out from the crowd by standing in front of it.

And that's what our elite schools are looking for, unabashedly and unapologetically. When Harvard says it wants people with a "positive personality" who are "widely respected," two other criteria the Times extracted from the court filings, it's not talking about the kid who will stay in her dorm room on Saturday night to study or watch a video.

Introverts aren't always shy — sometimes they can be quite chatty — but they also need time alone.

And they definitely don't need to be the center of attention, which makes them markedly less attractive to admissions committees. Colleges want the applicants who will take the bull by the horns and the campus by storm! That means joining as many groups as possible and ideally being the president of each one. And it means participating in — maybe dominating — every available conversation, in and out of class.

That would be defensible if we knew that extroverts were more intelligent or successful than other people. But they're not. As Susan Cain shows in her indispensable 2012 book, "Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking," extroverts have us snowed. We perceive people who talk a lot — and, especially, those who talk quickly — as more able. And there's zero evidence for that.

Ditto for the presumption that they make better leaders. As Cain shows, there are plenty of introverts — including Bill Gates and Charles Schwab — who have become famously effective leaders. They govern by example rather than charisma, by listening rather than talking.

Going back to the 1950s, some colleges have argued that the corporations that hire graduates — and that also donate millions to the colleges — preferred the "gregarious, active type," as one dean told sociologist William Whyte, author of the 1956 classic "The Organization Man." The dean added: "We see little use for the 'brilliant' introvert."

That's still generally the case at our selective universities, as recent research on admissions suggests. Never mind that not all of our students intend to enter the corporate world, or that a wealth of research demonstrates that introverts can flourish in that world as much as extroverts can. We want "strong" personalities, who make their mark in public performance rather than behind the scenes.

And we're sticking with that story, despite evidence that Asians are less likely to display these traits than Westerners are. Cross-cultural studies have demonstrated that people in the East tend to emphasize traits such as humility and hard work, while Americans more often favor cheerfulness and enthusiasm.

So do our admissions policies. I don't know if that makes them racially discriminatory. But I do know that they're scientifically indefensible, especially in light of everything we have learned about personality over the past half-century.

This week, the rest of the Ivy League — including my employer, the University of Pennsylvania — closed ranks behind Harvard, defending the use of race in college admissions and emphasizing "the profound importance of a diverse student body for their educational missions," as the schools wrote in a friend-of-the-court brief. I agree with them. I just wish they were friendly to diverse personalities, not just diverse races. Without that, we'll end up with students who look different from one another but think and act the same.

The Washington Post

Jonathan Zimmerman teaches education and history at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of "Campus Politics: What Everyone Needs to Know."

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Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

Programs aim to help caregivers, family members discover what it's like to have Alzheimer's disease



KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ann Brennan, director of volunteer services for Chicago Methodist Senior Services, puts a virtual reality headset on Amber Davis.

Virtual reality, real understanding

By Lisa Schencker
Chicago Tribune

After experiencing the world as a woman with Alzheimer's disease, Ana Lebron took off her virtual reality headset and began to cry.

She couldn't pinpoint which part of the experience left her in tears. After all, she works with Alzheimer's patients every day as an activities coordinator at assisted living facility Hartwell Place in Andersonville.

But when she put on that headset and tried to navigate a virtual grocery store, the lights were overpowering, and the food labels were fuzzy. When people spoke to her, their words were distorted. Her virtual family members shot her frustrated glances before they understood why she kept forgetting holidays, faces and how to cook.

"This brings it home even more," Lebron said of the experience.

With 5.7 million Americans living with Alzheimer's, care fa-

Turn to ***Virtual reality, Page 2***



Caregivers at Hartwell Place in Andersonville go through a virtual reality lab designed to help them understand how it feels to live with different stages of dementia.

"We know when there's an emotional connection to something, that whole experience is enhanced, and virtual reality seems to be able to do this."

— Dr. Neelum Aggarwal of the Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center

Chicago factories to lay off 150

Manufacturer moves operations to Mexico, in part to avoid tariffs

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz
Chicago Tribune

A manufacturer of storage safes is closing its two Chicago-area factories and moving operations to Mexico, in part because of the Trump administration's tariffs on metal from China.

Stack-On Products plans to lay off 128 people at its facility in north suburban Wauconda and 25 people at its McHenry plant when it closes both facilities Oct. 12, said Al Fletcher, human resources director for Alpha Guardian, the Las Vegas-based parent company.

"The operation is really not profitable," Fletcher said. He said the decision to relocate operations to Juarez, Mexico, was made about two months ago when President Donald Trump announced tariffs on numerous goods and materials from China as well as other countries, to reduce what the president has called an unfair trade deficit.

"Mr. Trump is part of this," Fletcher said. So far, the United States has imposed tariffs on $34 billion of Chinese technology goods and $3 billion of Chinese steel and aluminum, and has proposed another $16 billion.

Stack-On, which has operated in the Chicago area for 40 years, makes storage products ranging from tool boxes to gun vaults that are sold at Menards, Walmart and other mass retailers.

The company already has a plant in China and another in Mexico, and its only U.S. factories were the two in the Chicago area, Fletcher said. The layoffs affect manufacturing jobs, warehouse jobs and some office staff, and those employees will be given the option to relocate to El Paso, Texas, just over the border from the Juarez plant, he said. Engineering and sales and marketing employees will be retained and relocated within the Chicago area.

The 153 layoffs at Stack-On are among 885 coming job cuts that Illinois employers reported last month to the state's Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. The Illinois Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act requires employers with at least 75 workers to notify the state 60 days in advance of a plant closing or mass layoff that affects at least a third of the workforce.

Another manufacturer reporting layoffs is MW Industries, which will cut 49 employees by the end of the year when it closes a plant that makes automotive springs in Chicago's Sauganash neighborhood on the Northwest Side.

The Rosemont-based company, which makes precision metal

Turn to ***Job cuts, Page 3***

McDonald's to spend $317M to upgrade 400 stores

State effort is part of nationwide modernization to add self-order kiosks, parking for mobile orders

By Robert Channick
Chicago Tribune

Fresh beef isn't the only new thing on the menu at McDonald's.

Nearly two-thirds of McDonald's restaurants in Illinois are slated for remodeling by 2020 as part of a nationwide modernization effort announced Tuesday.

The Chicago-based burger chain and its franchisees are investing about $317 million in Illinois, "transforming the customer experience" inside and out at 410 McDonald's restaurants across the state, the company said.

The new-look McDonald's will feature amenities such as modernized dining rooms, refreshed exteriors, digital self-order kiosks, remodeled counters and new designated parking spots for mobile order curbside pickup.

Nationwide, McDonald's and its franchisees will spend $6 billion to modernize most of the chain's roughly 14,000 restaurants across the U.S.

McDonald's has 663 restaurants in Illinois, more than 90 percent of which are franchise-owned, spokeswoman Anne Christensen said. Newer restaurants are less likely to undergo significant remodeling, she said.

The McDonald's makeover leaves the giant golden arches of yore a distant memory, as the original red-and-white tiled buildings fade further in the rear-view mirror, joined by most of the once-ubiquitous mansard-roofed restaurants that supplanted them.

Christensen said the modernization is a rolling process that will have common elements but "different looks and feels" based on the location and surrounding environment.

One of the first restaurants to undergo the modernization was the franchise-owned McDonald's on Chicago Avenue at State Street on the city's North Side, which completed its remodeling two years ago.

Perhaps more symbolic of the ambitious transformation is the recently opened Chicago flagship in River North that demolished an oversized retro-themed McDonald's that opened in 2005 for a sleek, solar-powered pavilion loaded with the forward-looking amenities being rolled out nationwide.

The restaurant, formerly known as the Rock 'n' Roll McDonald's, occupies a block bounded by Ohio, Ontario, Clark and LaSalle streets with an undeniably modern presence. While the remodeling effort will change the McDonald's streetscape broadly, Christensen said not to expect anything resembling the new flagship restaurant to pop up in the suburbs anytime soon.

"We consider that to be a one-of-a-kind," Christensen said. "It's really the only McDonald's restaurant that will look like that in the world."

The makeover comes as



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A customer uses an ordering kiosk inside a remodeled McDonald's at 10 E. Chicago Ave. The chain plans to update 400 Illinois stores.

McDonald's repositions itself to compete against the so-called "better burger" chains such as Five Guys and Shake Shack, which have taken a big bite out of the fast-food business.

Turn to ***McDonald's, Page 2***

Programs help caregivers, family understand illness

Virtual reality, *from Page 1*

cilities and schools are continually searching for ways to better train caregivers. In recent years, some schools and facilities have turned to a new approach: virtual reality. By putting on a headset, caregivers and others can experience life through the eyes and ears of an individual with Alzheimer's, even hearing that person's thoughts.

Leaders of Chicago Methodist Senior Services, which includes Hartwell Place, hope to train all their workers with a program from Los Angeles-based Embodied Labs.

The program includes several different characters going through various scenarios.



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Resident associate Amber Davis reaches for items in a store during a virtual reality lab.

On a recent day, new Hartwell employees took turns sitting before a laptop and donning the headsets to experience life as Beatriz, a fictional math teacher in her 60s advancing through the stages of Alzheimer's. By wearing the headsets, the workers could look around Beatriz's world, hear sounds as she would and hear Beatriz's thoughts. They could even move Beatriz's hands by moving their own, thanks to a camera on the headset.

In the early stages of Alzheimer's, Beatriz sat at a park with her grown daughter but grew paranoid when she thought her daughter had taken her purse. In a middle stage of the disease, she sat in her living room, but a roar filled the air and the shadow of a man jerked violently against the wall. She cried out for help. The roar turned out to be the noise from a fan, and the menacing shadow disappeared once her daughter opened the windows, letting light fill the room.

"You are there and you are observing this and you have a deep sense of feeling of what's happening," said Dr. Neelum Aggarwal of the Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center. Aggarwal worked with Embodied Labs, as an adviser, to develop Beatriz and the scenarios she goes through. "We know when there's an emotional connection to something, that whole experience is enhanced, and virtual reality seems to be able to do this."

Rush is now piloting the Embodied Labs program with 60 Rush medical, pharmacy and nursing students, Aggarwal said. Students' levels of empathy and bias, and beliefs about aging will be measured before and after participating in the virtual reality modules, and they'll discuss their impressions together.

Aagarwal, however, said the program could also potentially help family caregivers.

"Caregivers of people with dementia often ask me, 'What is she feeling? I don't know what it's like,'" Aggarwal said. "My hope is we not only focus on providers and students that will become future physicians, but let's also use this with the caregivers to help them."

Chicago Methodist also offers the program to patients' family members, said CEO Bill Lowe, whose own mother lives at Hartwell.

Embodied Labs CEO Carrie Shaw developed the prototype of the program as a graduate student at the University of Illinois at Chicago in 2015 and 2016, inspired by her mother who had early onset Alzheimer's. She said the program has trained more than 2,000 caregivers across 50 organizations in 14 states and four countries. The company charges about $2,000 for the headset and other equipment and a monthly subscription fee of about $250 to $600 for the virtual reality experiences, depending on the size of the organization.

Other organizations are also working to help caregivers experience — and not just learn about — their Alzheimer's patients' conditions.

Georgia-based nonprofit Second Wind Dreams created a "virtual dementia tour" in 2001, in which participants wear special glasses, gloves and headphones, among other things, to simulate the experience of having dementia. Northwestern Medicine's Mesulam Cognitive Neurology and Alzheimer's Disease Center has had a "Buddy Program" since 1997, a program that pairs medical students with people with early-stage dementia.

And Dementia Australia, like Embodied Labs, offers a virtual reality program that lets users step into the world of a person with dementia.

Such virtual reality programs are yet one more way to help caregivers better understand their patients, said Beth Kallmyer, Alzheimer's Association vice president for care and support. She said there's a real need for additional training for caregivers for people with dementia and Alzheimer's.

"It is a very, very stressful situation for the caregiver, psychologically, emotionally, financially, physically," Kallmyer said. "What we know is when caregivers are prepared in advance for what's going to occur, they're going to be better able to handle it."

Lebron, the activities coordinator at Hartwell, said she's not sure if the virtual reality experience will make her do her job any differently. She said she's always tried to approach patients with empathy and cheer — though the experience was still eye-opening.

But Ann Brennan, director of volunteer services for Chicago Methodist, said she had a better understanding, after participating in the virtual reality program, of why patients sometimes become aggressive, angry or isolated.

"We've read, we've had classroom studies, we observe, but to actually immerse yourself in it and be that person has been remarkable," Brennan said. "When you see people take off that oculus, oftentimes there's a big sigh like, 'Oh my gosh, I'm so glad I can step out of Beatriz's shoes.'"

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Most McDonald's slated for remodeling

McDonald's, *from Page 1*

Beyond the higher-end burger restaurants, fast-food rivals such as Wendy's and Culver's have long used fresh beef in their burgers.

In March, McDonald's rolled out its new fresh beef, made-to-order Quarter Pounders, an upgrade from the frozen patties used for its other burgers.

McDonald's has seen flat sales in recent years, but the combination of menu improvements and store renovations could provide a boost, said Darren Tristano, CEO of Foodservice Results, a Chicago-area research and consulting firm.

"The big issue for McDonald's is you can't just elevate your product; you have to elevate your experience," Tristano said. "When a fast-food restaurant starts to improve the quality of their sandwiches, they have to improve the experience that a customer has at the restaurant."

Tristano said amenities such as kiosk ordering are especially important for luring younger customers, but ultimately the renovations have to be on par with menu improvements such the fresh beef Quarter Pounder if McDonald's is to gain market share in the increasingly competitive burger business.

Modernizing most of its restaurants should pay dividends pretty quickly for the burger giant, he said.

"When you renovate one restaurant, you usually see about a 10 percent lift in sales over the next year," Tristano said.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Manager Xochilt Gutierrez bags a customer's order at a remodeled McDonald's at 10 E. Chicago Ave.

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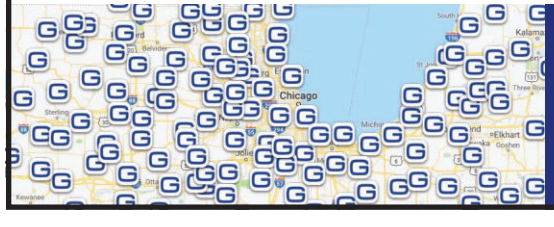
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Co-working firm Industrious buys Assemble, adds 3 locations



Ryan Ori
On Real Estate



ASSEMBLE

The Assemble co-working space at 600 W. Jackson Blvd., near the Kennedy Expressway.

Co-working company Industrious has bought local operator Assemble, adding three Chicago locations amid expected consolidation in the fast-changing industry.

Industrious doubles its number of Chicago-area locations to six with the deal, and the New York-based company said it plans to continue expanding in the area.

Former Assemble locations will be rebranded to Industrious spaces, with Industrious inheriting Assemble's short-term tenants starting Wednesday, the two companies told the Tribune.

"There's a lot of demand for our product," Industrious CEO Jamie Hodari said. "We're simply trying to keep up with demand, and I think there's a real advantage in having a broad presence in a city. We're still actively expanding in the Chicago area organically, launching and building new units on our own."

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Assemble's offices are at 1720 W. Division St. in Wicker Park, 1165 N. Clark St. on the Near North Side and 600 W. Jackson Blvd. near the Kennedy Expressway downtown. Those three spaces have about 42,000 square feet combined, with up to 450 members working in the spaces per day, Assemble co-founder Phil Domenico said.

Industrious already had spaces in River North, the Fulton Market district and Evanston.

The River North office, which opened at 320 W. Ohio St. in 2013, was the company's first. Industrious now has spaces in 33 U.S. cities.

Co-working companies typically buy properties or sign long-term leases with office landlords, and then sign tenants to short-term memberships to use the spaces.

Many co-working experts believe large national and international players such as WeWork will increasingly dominate the industry, pushing out small companies that lack a national or international portfolio of properties. The largest companies provide members, which range from small startups to Fortune 500 companies, the ability to work and hold meetings anywhere they travel.

"This consolidation is going to continue to accelerate," said Chicago office leasing broker Matt Ward, a senior managing director at real estate brokerage Newmark Knight Frank. "The game is afoot to create scale.

"The customer has spoken. They want to be able to use a space when they're in New York or San Francisco. They also want to feel like they're a part of something bigger, which is one of the main attributes of co-working."

Chicago is projected to have about 2.2 million square feet of co-working space by the end of 2018, more than triple the total in 2014, according to a report from Newmark Knight Frank and Chicago Creative Space. The total is expected to grow to almost 5 million square feet by 2021.

Assemble previously ran an office in Minneapolis, which it later closed. The company's partners decided to sell Assemble and focus on their other business, Synergy Construction Group, a real estate development and construction firm, Domenico said.

"Industrious has grown exponentially and has been really successful at it," Domenico said. "The time came that we're going to let Industrious take over our three successful locations and run with it."

Industrious is looking to add locations in the area including the Loop and Lincoln Park, and the firm may also add more offices in areas where it's experiencing strong demand, Hodari said.

Industrious also recently formed a partnership with real estate investment trust Macerich to put co-working spaces in some of its shopping malls, starting with one in Scottsdale, Ariz.

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Southwest cracks down on animals

By Lauren Zumbach
Chicago Tribune



JULIO CORTEZ/AP 2017

Southwest has joined other airlines tightening regulations on emotional support animals.

Southwest Airlines has joined the carriers cracking down on animals brought on flights, limiting passengers to a single emotional support animal that must remain in a carrier or on a leash.

The emotional support peacock barred from a United Airlines flight earlier this year would be out of luck too — Southwest will only allow dogs and cats to travel as emotional support animals. The new rules go into effect Sept. 17, the Dallas-based airline said Tuesday.

"We welcome emotional support and trained service animals that provide needed assistance to our Customers," Steve Goldberg, Southwest's senior vice president of operations and hospitality, said in a news release. "However, we want to make sure our guidelines are clear and easy to understand while providing Customers and Employees a comfortable and safe experience."

Earlier this year, Delta Air Lines, American Airlines and United each tightened policies for emotional support animals, citing an increase in problems with animals in the cabin misbehaving or causing disturbances as more passengers have brought them aboard.

Southwest said it flew 30 percent more emotional support animals in 2017 than the year before. Earlier this year, Chicago-based United said it carried 76,000 emotional support animals in the last year, up nearly 77 percent from the prior year, while Delta pointed to an 84 percent increase in reported animal incidents since 2016.

Federal laws require airlines to permit passengers with disabilities to travel with service and emotional support animals in the cabin, though support animals don't have to have the specialized training service animals receive.

In May, the Department of Transportation said it would not penalize airlines for limiting passengers to one support animal, or requiring advance notice or documentation of vaccination or training for support animals. The agency also said airlines can limit support animals' movement, unlike service animals, which can be carried on a passenger's lap.

Southwest said those statements opened the door to the policy changes announced Tuesday.

Some of Southwest's changes also involve service animals. Passengers can bring cats, dogs and miniature horses trained as service animals, but the airline won't accept unusual or exotic animals.

It will formally recognize trained psychiatric support animals, which assist people with mental health-related disabilities, as service animals.

Southwest doesn't require documentation for trained psychiatric support animals, but customers do need to provide "credible verbal assurance" that their animal has been specifically trained to assist with a disability, the airline said.

Any animal that can't be controlled by its handler or engages in disruptive behavior — whether a support or service animal — can be barred from boarding, Southwest said.

Unlike United and Delta, Southwest said it would not require passengers to submit health and vaccination forms, saying varying requirements across the country would make it difficult to enforce standard rules.

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Factory jam hits Boeing 737 deliveries

By Julie Johnsson and Eliza Haverstock
Bloomberg News

Boeing delivered only 29 single-aisle jetliners last month, the lowest tally since January 2012, as the plane-maker dealt with supplier constraints that left dozens of unfinished 737 aircraft parked around a Seattle-area factory.

The manufacturer recorded just 39 total commercial-jet deliveries last month, down from 82 in June, according to data posted on the company's website Tuesday. While it's not unusual for jet shipments to vary from month to month, Boeing's slow July raises concern about its biggest source of profit — the 737 family — as enginemakers struggle to hit record output targets.

Supplier shortfalls are hampering Boeing and Airbus as the manufacturers ramp up output of their single-aisle jets, workhorses of budget carriers worldwide, to dizzying heights. Airbus stored as many as 100 of its A320neo family aircraft earlier this year after one of its engine makers, United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney, briefly halted production.

Work was disrupted at Boeing's 737 factory as the Chicago-based manufacturer sped output to a record pace in June while dealing with supplier shortages, including engines arriving about a month late from CFM International. A surge of airframes also arrived out-of-sequence as Spirit AeroSystems Holdings rushed to get back on track after encountering its own supplier delays.

Boeing rose less than 1 percent to $338.91 at 2:29 p.m. in New York. The shares rose 15 percent this year through Monday, compared with the 5.5 percent advance of the S&P 500 Index.

While Boeing has delivered fewer of the 737 than it produced during the first two quarters of 2018, the plane-maker so far has managed to shield customers from lengthy waits. Air Lease Corp. is seeing delays of a month or less, John Plueger, the aircraft lessor's chief executive officer, told analysts last week.

Boeing netted orders for 27 aircraft last month for a total of 487 for the year. Airbus earlier booked an order for eight new A350 jetliners in July.

State employers notify of 885 coming job cuts

Job cuts, *from Page 1*

components for clients such Caterpillar and John Deere, is relocating the springs manufacturing operation to Logansport, Ind., where it already has a large facility, said Darlene Kober, senior vice president of marketing and sales.

"It is part of our normal review of our plant operations," Kober said. Affected employees have been offered the opportunity to consider relocating to Indiana or MW's other four Illinois facilities in Elk Grove Village, Bensenville, Bloomingdale and Schiller Park, she said.

The Sauganash property is being sold to Peoples Gas, which is building a new administrative campus near the factory as it moves from its longtime headquarters at the Six Corners Shopping District in Irving Park, Kober said. Peoples Gas, which broke ground on its new building at Peterson and Pulaski streets late last month, has said it will bring 430 jobs to the neighborhood, though most will be workers relocating from the current location.

Peoples Gas spokeswoman Vanessa Hall said in an email: "We have been in discussion with other property owners within the area, but are unable to comment on any potential or pending transactions."

Laurie Dodson, a customer service manager at the MW factory who has worked there for 21 years, is frustrated that celebrations of Peoples Gas' new facility have not taken into account the lost factory jobs.

"It's not easy being 55 years old and putting together a resume and going through the process," Dodson said. "I invested 21 years, I intended to retire with this company."

Also reporting layoffs last month was Rush University Medical Center, which is in the process of outsourcing management of its engineering and facilities services to real estate firm JLL, a transition that affects 110 jobs. All of the affected employees have been offered positions at JLL, which takes over Sept. 4, said Rush spokesman Charles Jolie.

Another 133 layoffs are coming to the restaurant Howells and Hood at the base of the Tribune Tower on Michigan Avenue, which is planning to close Sept. 30 as the building undergoes a redevelopment.

There are no plans to reopen Howells and Hood, which is named after the architects of the iconic neo-gothic building and occupies a massive 17,300 square feet of ground-floor space and a 5,000-square-foot patio on the tower's plaza. But the company that owns the restaurant, Bottleneck Management, owns 15 other restaurants, most in Chicago and the suburbs, and "it is our intent to transfer as many if not all of our employees at all of our Chicago restaurants," said co-owner Chris Bisaillon. Bottleneck's other Chicago restaurants include Sweetwater downtown, Boundary in Wicker Park and Old Town Pour House in Old Town.

"We already have landing spots for all of our managers and chefs," Bisaillon said. "Anybody that has some mobility, there are plenty of opportunities."

Other employers that reported layoffs in July were:

- Jacobson Warehouse Company in Aurora, which is cutting 134 jobs as a result of a consolidation. A spokesperson for the supply chain company XPO Logistics, which is based in Greenwich, Conn., and bought the parent company of Jacobson in 2005, said: "Our customer has made the decision to consolidate their operations in Aurora. We're working to support our employees during this transition, which may include opportunities to transfer to another site in the area."
- JPMorgan Chase, which reported 54 employees affected by a relocation of a facility in Downers Grove.
- Schawk USA, which reported 55 job cuts at its location in Chicago's West Town neighborhood due to a "business slowdown."
- SeniorWell, a Buffalo Grove-based provider of geriatric services to people living in nursing homes, which reported a layoff of 48 workers.
- Convey Health Solutions, which reported 150 job cuts in downstate Decatur.

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PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Howells & Hood, the restaurant on the ground floor of the Tribune Tower, plans to close Sept. 30.

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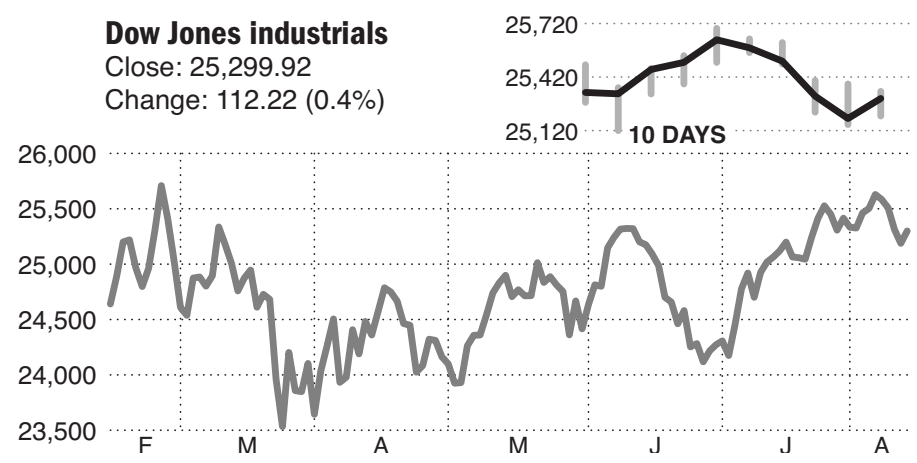
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Nasdaq

+51.19 *(+.65%)*

Close	**7,870.89**
High	7,878.23
Low	7,815.50
Previous	7,819.70

S&P 500

+18.03 *(+.64%)*

Close	**2,839.96**
High	2,843.11
Low	2,826.58
Previous	2,821.93

Russell 2000

+17.26 *(+1.03%)*

Close	**1,692.58**
High	1,694.96
Low	1,676.19
Previous	1,675.32

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+.01 to 2.89%	**+1.70** to $1,193.00	**+.53** to 111.22/$1	**+.0042** to .8819/$1	**-.16** to $67.04

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-1.28	-.16	-.65	+.72	+.20	+1.08	+15.00	+24.28	+15.23

FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	534.75	544.25	532.25	541.75	+8.25
		Dec 18	553.50	563.50	552.25	561.25	+7.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	356.50	363	356.50	362.25	+5.75
		Dec 18	370.75	377.25	370.50	376.50	+6
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 18	858.50	862.25	856.50	861.75	+8.25
		Sep 18	854.25	869.25	853.25	868.25	+11
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 18	28.06	28.07	28.06	28.07	-.17
		Sep 18	28.30	28.32	28.06	28.28	-.08
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	326.60	336.80	326.40	335.80	+8.30
		Oct 18	326.90	337.70	326.90	336.60	+8.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 18	67.42	68.37	66.58	67.04	-.16
		Oct 18	66.75	67.72	65.90	66.33	-.24
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.926	2.974	2.922	2.959	+.029
		Oct 18	2.934	2.979	2.931	2.966	+.030
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0275	2.0689	2.0244	2.0341	+.0194
		Oct 18	1.9178	1.9571	1.9157	1.9249	+.0167

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	63.63	+.20
AbbVie Inc	N	95.92	-.86
Allstate Corp	N	98.38	+.22
Aptargroup Inc	N	101.98	+.58
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.94	+.62
Baxter Intl	N	70.71	...
Boeing Co	N	339.14	+.78
Brunswick Corp	N	63.85	+.69
CBOE Global Markets	O	93.46	+.68
CDK Global Inc	O	61.78	-2.10
CDW Corp	O	85.86	+1.10
CF Industries	N	48.00	-.16
CME Group	O	166.31	+2.36
CNA Financial	N	44.74	-.19
Caterpillar Inc	N	134.92	-.10
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.87	+.31
Deere Co	N	138.65	+1.74
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.71	+1.38
Dover Corp	N	81.78	+.28
Equity Commonwlth	N	31.65	+.06
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	92.56	+.87
Equity Residential	N	66.60	+.25
Exelon Corp	N	43.35	+.39
First Indl RT	N	32.46	+.11
Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.17	+.53
Gallagher AJ	N	70.66	+.23
Grainger WW	N	361.40	+8.24
GrubHub Inc	N	129.01	-.91
Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.71	+.64
IDEX Corp	N	152.11	+1.02
ITW	N	137.30	+1.41
Ingredion Inc	N	97.22	-.02
John Bean Technol	N	107.15	+1.15
Jones Lang LaSalle	N	151.97	+4.24
Kemper Corp	N	77.65	+.70
Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.52	+.24
LKQ Corporation	O	33.44	+.26
Littelfuse Inc	O	222.21	+2.99
MB Financial	O	48.65	+.84
McDonalds Corp	N	160.60	+2.46
Middleby Corp	O	115.13	-.37
Mondelez Intl	O	41.87	-.03
Morningstar Inc	O	134.34	+1.67
Motorola Solutions	N	121.00	-.35
Navistar Intl	N	41.10	+.56
NiSource Inc	N	26.96	+.13
Nthn Trust Cp	O	108.72	+1.43
Old Republic	N	21.44	+.06
Packaging Corp Am	N	111.42	+1.36
Paylocity Hldg	O	67.00	+3.08
RLI Corp	N	76.81	+.71
Stericycle Inc	O	60.46	+.45
TransUnion	N	74.66	+.29
USG Corp	N	43.15	+.06
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	236.02	+2.58
United Contl Hldgs	N	81.44	+.23
Ventas Inc	N	57.47	+.49
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	68.66	+2.18
Wintrust Financial	O	90.18	+1.40
Zebra Tech	O	164.00	+2.06

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.35	-.10
Vipshop Hldgs Ltd	7.55	-1.46
Bank of America	30.79	+.31
Alibaba Group Hldg	172.53	-5.15
Ford Motor	9.50	+.04
Ambev S.A.	5.01	+.12
First Data Corp	23.94	+.04
Twitter Inc	33.19	+.39
Rite Aid Corp	1.34	-.06
Vale SA	13.64	+.27
Williams Cos	30.31	-.38
Chesapk Engy	4.51	+.07
Nielsen Hldgs plc	26.05	+1.43
Sthwstn Energy	5.44	+.10
Switch Inc	10.85	-3.13
Penney JC Co Inc	2.64	+.18
AT&T Inc	32.24	+.03
Macy's Inc	41.82	+1.74
Freeport McMoRan	14.80	-.12
Pfizer Inc	40.71	-.10
AK Steel Hold	4.18	-.08
Wells Fargo & Co	58.07	+.46
Tapestry Inc	53.16	+5.70
GGP Inc	21.45	+.21

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Helios and Matheson	.05	...
Adv Micro Dev	20.02	+.29
ReShape Lifesciences	.12	-.01
JD.com Inc	33.87	-1.20
Micron Tech	50.62	-.72
Intel Corp	48.12	-.33
Apple Inc	209.75	+.88
Facebook Inc	181.11	+1.06
Caesars Entertain	9.60	-.15
Microsoft Corp	109.56	+1.35
IQIYI Inc	26.89	-1.58
Altaba Inc	68.15	-2.05
Cisco Syst	44.00	+.25
Roku Inc	55.79	+.41
Truett-Hurst Inc A	1.96	+.48
Nvidia Corporation	261.43	+5.31
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.96	+.01
Groupon Inc	4.71	+.16
Dropbox Inc	28.97	-.19
NXP Semiconductors	91.19	-1.97
Comcast Corp A	35.39	+.35
YY Inc	75.64	-12.03
Huntgtn Bancshs	15.93	+.22
Starbucks Cp	52.59	+.78

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2780.97	-4.9/-.2
Stoxx600	384.92	+.0/...
Nikkei	22356.08	+498.7/+2.3
MSCI-EAFE		/...
Bovespa	78602.12	+1105.7/+1.4
FTSE 100	7611.64	-30.8/-.4
CAC-40	5403.41	-8.9/-.2

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	172.53	-5.15
Alphabet Inc C	1242.10	+7.09
Alphabet Inc A	1258.14	+9.50
Amazon.com Inc	1919.65	+23.45
Apple Inc	209.75	+.88
Bank of America	30.79	+.31
Berkshire Hath B	205.83	+.66
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.31	-.25
Facebook Inc	181.11	+1.06
JPMorgan Chase	114.65	+.76
Johnson & Johnson	129.50	-.72
Microsoft Corp	109.56	+1.35
Pfizer Inc	40.71	-.10
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.54	-.45
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.69	-.43
Unitedhealth Group	263.48	+2.57
Visa Inc	140.76	+.55
WalMart Strs	90.85	+1.21
Wells Fargo & Co	58.07	+.46

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.03	2.03
6-month disc	2.18	2.18
2-year	2.62	2.62
10-year	2.89	2.88
30-year	3.06	3.04

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	$1193.00	$1191.30
Silver	$15.025	$14.953
Platinum	$801.70	$799.50

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.42

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys . . .

Argentina (Peso)	29.7446
Australia (Dollar)	1.3822
Brazil (Real)	3.8675
Britain (Pound)	.7866
Canada (Dollar)	1.3083
China (Yuan)	6.8830
Euro	.8819
India (Rupee)	70.038
Israel (Shekel)	3.6838
Japan (Yen)	111.22
Mexico (Peso)	18.9242
Poland (Zloty)	3.79
So. Korea (Won)	1130.40
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.84
Thailand (Baht)	33.31

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

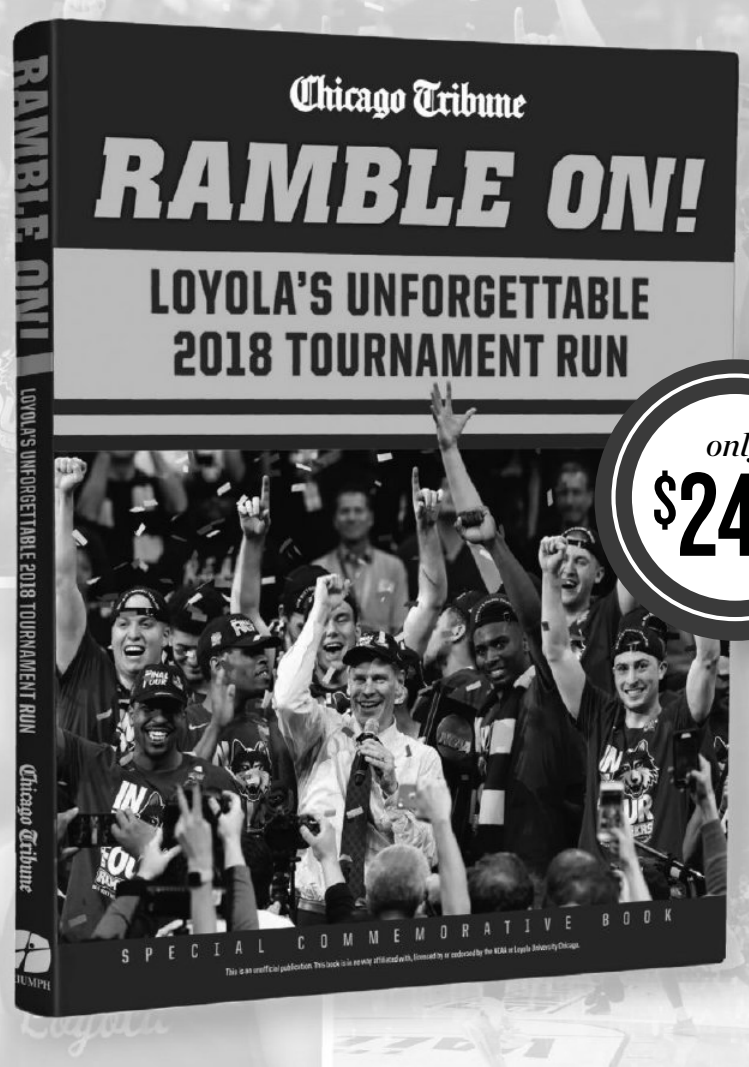
Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	34.00	+.12	+22.3
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.70	+.08	+9.3
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	50.70	+.02	+8.8
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	60.28	+.03	+2.0
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	64.07	+.32	+14.2
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	55.28	+.24	+22.5
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.11	+.06	+6.5
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	41.32	+.16	+14.7
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.97	+.18	+14.1
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.79	+.23	+14.4
DFA EMktCorEqI	21.02	+.15	+.9
DFA IntlCorEqIns	13.71	+.01	+3.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.46	...	+.3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.10	+.04	-2.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	211.65	+1.77	+16.1
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.42	...	+.6
Fidelity 500IdxIns	99.43	+.64	+17.4
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	99.42	+.64	+17.4
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	99.42	+.64	+17.4
Fidelity Contrafund	13.76	+.09	+22.6
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.76	+.09	+22.7
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.27	+.46	+11.6
Fidelity TtlMktIdxPrm	82.07	+.56	+18.1
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.32	...	+4.4
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.39	-.01	-.5
PIMCO IncInstl	11.93	...	+1.8
PIMCO TtlRetIns	9.99	...	-.7
Schwab SP500Idx	44.26	+.29	+17.4
T. Rowe Price BCGr	111.37	+.54	+26.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.02	+.28	+22.4
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	262.77	+1.69	+17.4
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.63	+.16	+13.9
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	80.51	+.49	+21.6
Vanguard HCAdmrl	91.81	+.63	+12.9
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.88	-.01	+.1
Vanguard InsIdxIns	259.39	+1.66	+17.4
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	259.41	+1.66	+17.4
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	63.46	+.43	+18.1
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	98.04	-.26	+12.3
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	201.02	+1.59	+14.8
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	148.58	+.87	+25.2
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.47	...	+.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	77.17	+.77	+21.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.81	+.07	+6.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.79	+.05	+7.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.25	+.11	+8.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.12	+.08	+9.4
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.43	-.01	-.9
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.43	-.01	-.9
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.86	...	+2.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	28.72	+.06	+3.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	114.84	+.25	+3.3
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	114.86	+.25	+3.4
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	17.17	+.04	+3.3
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	71.38	+.49	+18.1
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	71.39	+.49	+18.1
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	71.35	+.49	+18.0
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	73.10	+.28	+9.1
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	64.24	+.08	+4.3
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	68.88	+.50	+13.1

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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OBITUARIES

BUI TIN 1927-2018

N. Vietnam journalist was dissident after war

By Harrison Smith
The Washington Post



GETTY-AFP 2000

Ex-Communist Party member Bui Tin became a critic of North Vietnam's regime.

When the first communist tank charged through the gates of the Independence Palace in Saigon, it fell to Bui Tin, a journalist in the North Vietnamese army, to break the news: The revolution had arrived. Although it had taken the tanks longer than expected (the unit had to stop for directions to the palace), the Vietnam War had come to an end.

Tin was a reporter, not a soldier, but he was still a colonel, the highest-ranking officer on the scene. For reasons of authority and seniority, the commander of the tank unit insisted that he, and no one else, accept the surrender of the last president of South Vietnam.

And so it was Col. Tin who, a few minutes after 11 a.m. on April 30, 1975, strolled into the palace's second-floor salon, where the country's president — a general named Duong Van "Big" Minh — told him he had been waiting "since morning to transfer power."

"There is no question of your transferring power," Tin said, according to journalist A.J. Langguth's book "Our Vietnam." "Your power has crumbled. You cannot give up what you do not have."

For Tin, the charismatic son of a government minister, the episode marked the culmination of three decades of wartime sacrifice and unusual good fortune. Striding onto the historical stage at pivotal moments — the battle of Dien Bien Phu, the creation of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the 1978 invasion of Cambodia — he eventually became a leading opponent of the state he helped build, settling in France to broadcast an anti-communist "petition" that reportedly reached 3 million Vietnamese.

He died Aug. 11, at 90, at a hospital near his home in the Paris suburbs. He had received kidney dialysis and recently fallen into a coma, said his friend Tuong An, a Vietnamese journalist.

Although his family had helped administer the country during French colonial rule, Tin and his father were early backers of the nationalist Viet Minh movement led by Ho Chi Minh, whom the son went on to protect as a member of the communist leader's personal guard.

Born in Nam Dinh on Dec. 29, 1927, he joined the Communist Party at 19. In a memoir, "Following Ho Chi Minh" (1995), he recalled that he "swore an oath under the light of an oil lamp always to be loyal to the idea of liberating the people and the whole of mankind. ... I equated joining the Party with patriotism and gaining independence.."

Less than a decade later, Tin was wounded during a French airstrike at Dien Bien Phu. The battle resulted in a 1954 cease-fire that gave Vietnam its independence from France and split the country in two, setting the stage for a 20-year conflict with the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government.

Tin said he helped plan the deployment of northern troops into South Vietnam in the early 1960s, when he ventured down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the years before it was widened into a jungle superhighway for communist troops and supplies.

But he found that he was more suited to communications than combat, and he worked as a reporter and military spokesman amid negotiations over prisoners of war and a cease-fire agreement. In March 1973, when the last U.S. combat troops boarded a plane and departed Vietnam, Tin was there on the Saigon airstrip to bid them farewell.

"This is an historic day," he told The Washington Post, after handing a goodbye package that included Ho Chi Minh postcards and a bamboo scroll to one of the last remaining U.S. soldiers. "It is the first time in 100 years that there are no foreign troops on the soil of Vietnam."

Tin went on to serve as deputy editor-in-chief at both Quan Doi Nhan Dan, the army newspaper, and Nhan Dan, the Vietnamese Pravda. The latter effectively made him a deputy minister, said political scientist Tuong Vu, author of "Vietnam's Communist Revolution," although Tin was unable to convince the country's political leaders of his more liberal ideas on how to rebuild a unified Vietnam.

As he had in Saigon, he accompanied Vietnamese tanks during the invasion of Phnom Penh, which followed Cambodian incursions into Vietnam. But he failed to convince the country's military and political leaders to quickly end the war, arguing that Cambodia's fate should be left to the international community.

He also was unsuccessful in advising against collectivization programs in South Vietnam and against "reeducation" efforts that forced an estimated 300,000 South Vietnamese officials, soldiers and supporters into prison camps.

By 1990, he had become fed up with the country's politics. When the French communist newspaper L'Humanité invited him to Paris, he bought a plane ticket and embarked on a new life as a dissident, delivering what he called "a petition from a single, ordinary citizen" — a multipart, pro-democracy radio broadcast on the BBC's Vietnamese- language service. His broadcasts and memoirs — which included details on the closely guarded private lives of Ho and other communist leaders — "created a sensation in Hanoi," Vu said.

Soon after arriving in Paris, Tin told The New York Times he planned to stay for only a few months. But the Vietnamese government interrogated his wife and children, he said, and expelled him from the Communist Party. He never made it home, fearing for his safety.

Survivors include his wife, Le Thi Kim Chung; two children; four siblings; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

In addition to criticizing the communist regime in Vietnam, Tin called for greater understanding and assistance from the country's former adversaries, including the United States.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 15 ...

In 1057 Macbeth, King of Scotland and the inspiration for the Shakespeare play, was murdered by Malcolm III, the son of King Duncan.

In 1769 Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1859 Charles Comiskey, who would own the White Sox in the early 1900s, was born in Chicago.

In 1888 T.E. Lawrence, the British soldier who gained fame as "Lawrence of Arabia," was born in Tremadoc, Wales.

In 1914 the Panama Canal was opened to traffic.

In 1918 the United States and Russia severed diplomatic relations.

In 1939 the MGM film musical "The Wizard of Oz" premiered at the Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

In 1945 "V-J Day" was proclaimed by the Allies, a day after Japan agreed to surrender unconditionally.

In 1947 India became independent after about two centuries of British rule.

In 1948 the Republic of Korea was proclaimed.

In 1967 Mayor Richard Daley unveiled Pablo Picasso's 162-ton, 50-foot-high steel gift "to the people of Chicago," the Daley Plaza sculpture now simply known in the city as the Picasso.

In 1969 the Woodstock Music and Art Fair opened in upstate New York.

In 1987 thousands of people marched past the grave of Elvis Presley in Memphis, as they began an all-night vigil marking the 10th anniversary of his death.

In 1996 Bob Dole claimed the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in San Diego.

In 2001 astronomers announced the discovery of the first solar system outside our own.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Aug. 14
Mega Millions ..... **11 26 44 45 46 / 11**
Mega Millions jackpot: $75M
Pick 3 midday ..... **851 / 8**
Pick 4 midday ..... **4850 / 7**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **16 27 37 39 43**
Pick 3 evening ..... **172 / 5**
Pick 4 evening ..... **3782 / 0**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **05 15 17 32 37**

Aug. 15 Powerball: $40M
Aug. 16 Lotto: $11M

WISCONSIN
Aug. 14
Pick 3 ..... **693**
Pick 4 ..... **7244**
Badger 5 ..... **02 20 24 25 27**
SuperCash **05 29 30 31 33 37**

INDIANA
Aug. 14
Daily 3 midday ..... **098 / 6**
Daily 4 midday ..... **0914 / 6**
Daily 3 evening ..... **703 / 1**
Daily 4 evening ..... **3247 / 1**
Cash 5 ..... **08 12 28 41 45**

MICHIGAN
Aug. 14
Daily 3 midday **701**
Daily 4 midday **8607**
Daily 3 evening **205**
Daily 4 evening **1065**
Fantasy 5 ..... **05 07 11 20 31**
Keno **01 05 18 22 27 28 29 32 33 35 36 41 47 66 69 70 72 73 74 75 78 79**

More winning numbers at **chicagotribune.com/lottery**



In Memoriam

Rocco J. Bagnuolo
It's been a long time. Love Peggy and family
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Baker, Noreen
(nee Nee)—Beloved wife of the late Melvin; loving mother of Bridget (Mike Rodis) Rainero; proud and cherished grandmother of Ashleigh (Tommy) Adams, Brian Rainero, Christopher, and Sarah Rodis; great grandmother of Maddie Rainero, and Thomas Adams III; dear sister of Katy (Bill) Laxner, Barbara (Bernard) White, and the late Mary (Joe) Trybula, the late John (Toni) Nee, and the late Patrick Nee; daughter of the late McDara and Kate (nee Canavan); fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Thursday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:15 a.m. to Our Lady of Victory for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Barajas, Frank
Age 78 Late of Matthews, NC. Formerly of Midlothian, IL
Beloved husband of Susan (nee Warchol) Barajas. Loving father of Christopher (Carol) Barajas and Kimberly Tijerina. Proud grandfather of Austin, Gabrielle & Chase. Dear brother of Gene (Cubbie) Barajas, Donald (Judith) Barajas, Laura Barajas, Rose (Edward) Beaver, Jean (Joseph) Farmer and the late Jesse Barajas. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Funeral Saturday 8/18/18 9:30 AM from the **Hickey Memorial Chapel** 4201 W. 147th St. Midlothian to St. Christopher Church for Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment will be at Good Shepherd Cemetery. Visitation Friday 2 – 8 PM. For more information and online register www.hickeyfuneral.com or 708-385-4478

HICKEY Memorial Chapels
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Barton, Sophia Salem
Sophia Salem Barton, nee Vojtech, 76 years. Beloved wife of Vincent Barton. Cherished mother of Neil (Stephanie) Salem. Loving grandmother of Neil and Holly Salem. Dear sister of Charles (Lynn) Vojtech, George (Collette) Vojtech and the late Robert (the late Patricia) Vojtech. Fond aunt of Robert, James, Ryan Vojtech and Laura (Bill) Thoma. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday, 9 A.M., from the **Becvar & Son** Funeral Home, 5539 West 127 Street, Crestwood, to Incarnation Church for a 9:30 A.M. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. 708 824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com

Becvar & Son
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Battle, Stephanie Diane
Stephanie Diane Battle, Retired Professor of City Colleges of Chicago, born December 5, 1950 in Gary Indiana; sister to James Vincent Askew of Chicago, IL. and Erika Oquinn of Atlanta Georgia made her transition on August 8, 2018 in Chicago Illinois.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bernstein, Joseph L.
Joseph L. Bernstein, age 82, of Northbrook, formerly of Evanston. Beloved husband of Joyce (nee Vignola); loving father of Joe (Meg), Mary Jo (Jan) Wildman, Tom (Cindy), Kathy (Daniel) Harris and the late Laurie (Frank) McGuinn and Michael Bernstein. Best Papa to Joe Jr., Kate (Aron), Ben, Julie, Tom, Tori, Declan, Mairead and Michael. Great Grandfather to George. Dear brother of Pat Wells, the late Bonnie (Bob) Youngerman, Bob (Holly) Bernstein, and Sr Mary Bernstein, RSCJ. Favorite Uncle to many nieces and nephews.

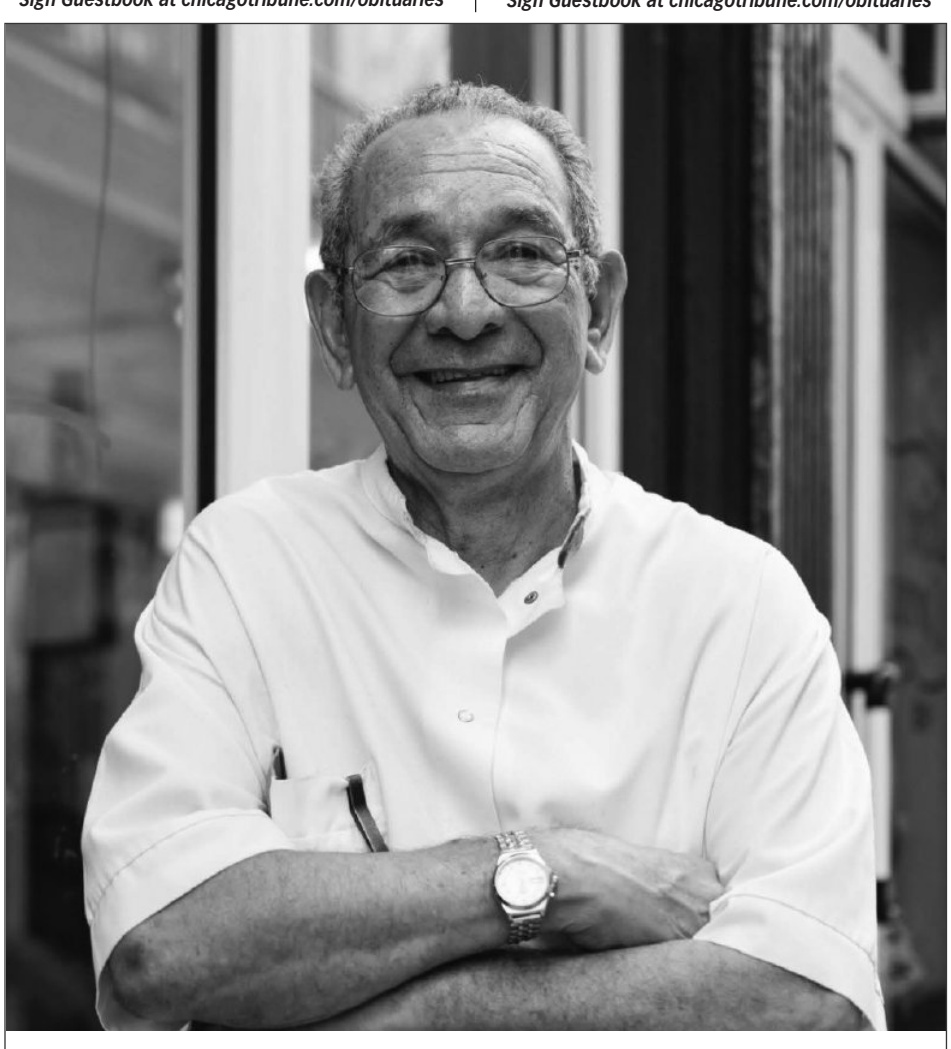


Born and raised in Chicago, Joe lived a rich life filled with family, friends and laughter in the North Shore area. His career as a labor leader and attorney specializing in labor law improved the lives of many.
Joe often told his friends the two greatest decisions in his life were marrying his love, Joyce, and raising his family on Avers.
Joe found great joy in his children, grandchildren, and friends from Rogers Park, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Delray Beach and the many golf courses he frequented. He never met a stranger. In retirement, he worked to prove it is indeed possible to golf every day! Joe will be remembered for his thoughtful counsel, words of wisdom, inappropriate jokes and infectious belly laugh.
Visitation Saturday, August 18, 2018. 10:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at Saint Joan of Arc Church, 9248 N. Lawndale Avenue, Evanston, IL 60203.
In lieu of flowers, memorials in Joe's name may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 or Saint Joan of Arc Scholarship Fund, 9248 N. Lawndale Avenue, Evanston, IL 60203. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bosma, Judith A. 'Judy'
Judith A. "Judy" Bosma, nee Pruim, age 80, beloved wife for 59 years to Andy. Loving mother of Barbara (Bruce) Gabrielse, Carol Bosma, Kenneth (Linda) Bosma, Donna (Dave) Kamp and James (Janet) Bosma. Cherished grandmother of 13 and spouses. Dearest great-grandmother of seven. Fond sister of the late Edward Pruim. Dear sister-in-law of Bernice Bosma, Alvin (Marilyn and the late Estelle) Bosma and Janet (Fred) Huizinga. Much loved aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Service Monday 10:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn, IL. Memorials to Southwest Chicago Christian School Foundation are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

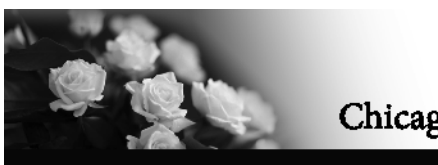
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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Capjak, Ted

Beloved husband of Tracy (nee Hood) Capjak; loving father of Brett Capjak; devoted son of Anna Capjak; cherished brother of Stella (Eugene) Curtiss; loving uncle of Elizabeth and Stephanie Curtiss; fond stepdad, nephew, cousin, and friend of many. Preceded in death by his father, the late Stefan Capjak; and his grandparents, the late Josef and Maria Capjak and the late Stefan and Joana Zbela. Ted was a longtime Chicago firefighter/engineer at Engine 54. He will always be remembered as the "guy who can fix anything" often found helping his local neighbors in many different ways. Ted was also known for bringing much joy and laughter to others with his pranks and sense of humor. Funeral service Thursday at 9:30am from Ridge Funeral Home, 6620 West Archer Avenue, Chicago, to funeral mass at 10:00am at St. Daniel the Prophet Catholic Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00pm to 9:00pm. For more info, please call 773-586-7900 or visit www.ridgefh.com

Dignity Memorial Ridge Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cirese, Marcella J.



Marcella J. Cirese, nee Murray; Born September 20, 1918, at rest August 13, 2018; beloved wife of the late George S.; loving mother of James M. (Peggy), Sena (Gordon) Drawer, George T. (the late Diane), Marcella (Gerald) Knepper and Patricia (Robert) Peterson; dearest grandmother of Bradley (Tanya) Drawer, David (Rina) Drawer, Philip (Carrie) Knepper, Matthew (Nicole) Peterson, Beverly (Brandon) Richards, Kathleen (Timothy) Kress, Allison (Timothy) Pela, James (Ashley) Cirese and Andrew Swan; great-grandmother of sixteen; cherished sister of the late Margaret (Jake) Miller and Elizabeth (Daniel) Krebsbach. Lying in State, Saturday, 9:15 a.m. until time of Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Robert Bellarmine Church 4646 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to River Bluff Nursing Home, Rockford, IL or Heartland Hospice would be appreciated. For information 773-774-3232 or www.kolbusmayfh.com

KOLBUS-MAY FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Colbourne, William



William "Bill" Colbourne age 69, a long time resident of Chicago passed away on July 30. 2018 in Suwanee, GA. Mr. Colbourne was born February 25, 1949. A celebration of life service will be held for friends and family on Saturday, August 18, 2018 at 11 am at The Arboretum Club, 401 Half Day Rd. Buffalo Grove, IL. To express your condolences, please sign online guest book at: www.**flaniganfuneralhome.com**/obituary.aspx?ObitID=4090

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Copetas, John G.

John G. Copetas, age 88, passed away on Monday, August 13, 2018. Beloved husband of Joanne, nee Pazos. Loving father of George Copetas, Beth Boidanis, and Jim (Andrea) Copetas; devoted son of the late George and Bessie Copetas; proud grandfather of John and Paul Boidanis and Eleni and John Copetas. Preceded in death by his siblings Jack, George, Georgia, Chris and Penny. Fond uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews and their families. Special companion to his "granddogs" Nala, Scooter and the late Danny and Macy and devoted friend to the entire community. Visitation Thursday, August 16, 2018 from 4:00 pm – 9:00 pm at Smith~Corcoran Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Family and friends will meet Friday morning at Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025 for Funeral Service at 10:00 am. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Arrangements by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd.** For information please call 847-375-0095.

John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.

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Cucci, Marilyn C.

nee Boerste; beloved wife of Robert; loving mother of Robert (Shannon), Brian, Brenda (Andrew Abella) and Brent (Mary); cherished and adored grandmother of Mason, Taylor, Kaitlyn, Brayden, Camden, Ella, Carson, Ciana, Jacob, Tyler and Hazel; devoted daughter of the late George and Elva Boerste; dear sister of Mary Jane; fond sister-in-law and aunt of many. Funeral Saturday 9:15am from the Brady-Gill Funeral Home, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., to St. Julie Billiart Church, Mass 10:00 am; Interment Private; Visitation Friday 3-9pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Cancer Society are appreciated. (708) 614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

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Davis, Llyod

Lloyd Davis age 84, Army Veteran, passed away on August 13, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Norma. Loving father of Laura (Kevin) Clauss and Brian (Geri) Davis. Dearest grandfather of Brad, Kimberley (Adam), Kyle (Kari) and Lindsay (Andrew). Cherished great grandfather of Bennett, Clayton, Sadie and Blakely. Visitation, Thursday, August 16, 2018 from 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. at Bormann Funeral Home, 1600 Chicago Ave. Melrose Park, IL 60160. www.bormannfuneralhome.com or 708-344-0714 for further information.

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Dickow, Alice

Alice V. Dickow nee Szymaniak, 93 of Addison. Beloved wife of the late Raymond. Loving mother of Russ {Maggie), David (Katrin) Dickow, Carol (Rick) Montalto, Barbara Dickow and Glenn (Mary) Dickow. Cherished grandmother of 11. Fond great grandmother of 12. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wed 4-8pm, Funeral Service 7pm at Humes Funeral Home 320 W. Lake St. Addison (2 Mi E of RT 53, 2 Mi W of RT 83). Int Private. If desired, donations to Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Ave, 7th Floor New York, NY 10001, greatly appreciated. Info 630.628.8808 or www.humes.com.

HUMES since 1958

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DiVito, Theresa

Theresa DiVito nee Tuchscherer, 81; Devoted wife of the late Domenico; Beloved mother of Tony (Lina) DiVito; Loving grandmother of Domenico and Lianna; Dear sister of Nick Tuchscherer, Katja Bellan and Klara Rieble and sister-in-law of Frank (Phyllis) DiVito, Amalia (the late Pasquale) Santucci, Nick (Alba) DiVito, Palma (Domenico) Scarsella and Tony (Kathy) DiVito; Fond aunt to many. Visitation Thursday Aug. 16th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral begins Friday at 8:45 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to St. John Brebeuf Church in Niles for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment to follow at All Saints Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

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Dzwierzynski, C.S.S.F., Sr. Mary Sebastia



Sister Mary Sebastia Dzwierzynski, C.S.S.F. Died August 14, 2018 in Our Lady of the Angels Convent, Chicago, IL. Beloved Member of the Felician Sisters Community for 75 years. Beloved daughter of the late Valentine and Angeline. Beloved sister of the late Walter (the late Stella), the late Anthony (the late Eleanor), and the late Josephine Gall and (the late Edward). Nieces and nephews. Visitation will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, August 17, 2018 at the Mother of Good Counsel Convent, 3800 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago, IL. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. following the visitation. Commendation will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Felician Sisters' Retirement Fund, 3800 West Peterson, Chicago, IL 60659 would be appreciated. INFO Thomas K. Moore, Director 847-395-4000.

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Eckberg, Esther L.

Esther L. Eckberg, age 100, beloved wife of the late George Eckberg. Loving mother of Joyce (Bill) Lindeman, George (the late Rose), Ron (Doreen) and Glen (Sue). Dear grandma of 8, great-grandmother of 17 and great-great-grandmother of 1.
Visitation, Thursday, August 16, 2018 from 3:00-9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, IL. Funeral Service, Friday, August 17, 2018 10:30AM at the funeral home. Interment, Bethania Cemetery, Justice, IL. For more info, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Faul, Albert J.

Albert J. Faul of Chicago, IL and Grand Beach, MI, age 75. U.S. Marine Corp Veteran. Beloved husband of Susan, nee Cultra; loving father of Kevin (Liz), Matthew (Erin), Laura Faul and Katharine (Thomas) Mallory; dear grandfather of Molly, Charlie, Maura, Margaret, Caitlyn, Allie and Jack; dear brother of Thomas (Marge) and Terrance (Debbie) Faul. Manager of Trades Chicago Park District for 25 years, followed by 21 years as Director of Labor Metropolitan Pier & Exhibition Authority. Funeral services private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660. Arrangements entrusted to Peter M. Martino, Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Garcia, Isaac S.

Isaac S. Garcia, Aug. 11, 2018. Age 87. Proud owner of Lake Shore Barbers. Loving father of Stella(Frank) Palladino, Linda(John) Koziel, Anna(late Joseph) Fortuna, Gloria Garcia, Helen Tillotson, Isaac Garcia, Erica(Jaime) Garcia, and the late Sandra Croteau. Cherished grandfather of 13 and great grandfather of 10. Former husband of the late Esperanza "Hope" Garcia. Beloved brother and uncle of many. Funeral services Friday 9:30 A.M. at the **Petkus** Lemont Funeral Home, 12401 S. Archer Ave.(at Derby Rd.), Lemont. To St. Alphonsus Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, IL. Isaac loved hiking, bird watching, nature, and a boxing enthusiast. Visitation Thursday 2:00 to 9:00 P.M. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com

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Gaydos, Geraldine T.

Geraldine T. Gaydos nee Svoboda. Beloved wife of Nicholas; loving mother of Michael, Karen (Fred Sr.) Mulvaney, Susan (David) Bialek, Steven (Amy) and Richard; dear grandmother of Fred Jr. (Ashley), Alex and Sophia; great-grandmother of Luke. Funeral Friday 11:00 a.m. at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation 3-9 p.m. Thursday. 708-425-0500.

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Gora, Joseph

Husband of Dana; father of step sons Mitch and Mike; loving son of James and Virginia (nee Colletti); dear brother of Lisa (Vincent) Hebein, Robert (the late Janice), and Benjamin; loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Thursday from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Chicago. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:15 a.m. to St. Robert Bellarmine for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment private. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooney-funeralhome.com

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Huscher, Doris A.

Doris A. Huscher, nee Anderson, lifelong resident of Morton Grove, beloved wife of the late Fred N. "Ike"; dear mother of Fred (Rosemary) and Steven (Rosemary); loving grandmother of Fred (Marin), Joseph (Meghan), Daniel (Naiara) and Jim (LaRay); cherished great grandmother of Katie, Fred and Hudson; fond sister of the late Roy (the late Eleanor) Anderson. Sincere thanks to her longtime caregiver Eric Delmo. Visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Service and inurnment private. Sign online guestbook at www.simkinsfh.com 847-965-2500

SIMKINS FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Keilhack, Nancy

Nancy Keilhack age 83, of Wayne, IL, formerly of Winfield, IL, passed away 8/13/2018. She was born to Stanley and Mae Smeja in Chicago, IL. She is survived by her loving son Thomas (Diane) Keilhack of Wayne, IL devoted grandchildren Jennifer and Joshua. Nancy was preceded in death by her husband Thomas, and son Scott.
A Memorial Visitation will be 10:00 A.M. to Noon, Friday, August 17, 2018 at **Yurs Funeral Home** 405 E. Main Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. A Memorial Service will follow the visitation at the funeral home at Noon. Burial will be private.
To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at www.yursfuneralhomes.com. For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kuhlman, Caryn

Caryn Kuhlman, nee Pizzitola, age 61, of Lombard. Beloved wife of Peter Kuhlman; loving mother of Sam (Amanda) Kuhlman and Peter (Jessica) Kuhlman; devoted grandmother of Kolbe, Isaiah, Mariana, Isaac, Micah, and Judah; fond sister of Lisa Sexton & Frank (Tina) Pizzitola; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Member of the Cursillo Movement, St. Pius X Boy Scout Troop #140, the Lombard Juniors, and realtor for Coldwell Banker for many years. Visitation Friday, August 17, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 AM from the funeral home to St. Pius X Catholic Church, 1025 E. Madison, Lombard. Mass 10AM. Interment private. Memorials to Joliet Cursillo, P.O. Box 4247, Lisle, IL 60532 are appreciated Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Leavitt, Raymond B.

Raymond B. Leavitt, 84, beloved husband of Vicki nee Ritter; brother of the late Sarah (late Hyman) Adelman and the late Helen (late Leo Hoffman and late Arthur Wiener); fond brother-in-law to Edward Ritter and devoted uncle to many. Graveside service Thursday 11 AM at Waldheim Cemetery, Gate 42, 1400 Des Plaines Ave, Forest Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Orchard Village, 7660 Gross Point Rd, Skokie, IL 60077 or www.orchard-village.org. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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Lehr, Rosemarie E.

Rosemarie E. Lehr, age 89, passed away August 13, 2018. Daughter of the late Marie (nee Tennent) and Michael Eischen. She is survived by her loving children Jeanne (Tim) Robbie, Julie (Jack) Creamer, Tony (Sheila) Lehr, Michael (Theresa) Lehr, Daniel (Catherine) Lehr, and Jane (Corrin) Clark; her adored grandchildren Joshua, Mark, Matthew, Patrick, Holly (Bennet), Sarah, Nicole, Maggie, Erin, Michael, Christopher, Colleen, Michaela, and Charles, as well as the most recent addition to the family, Leo, her first great grandson. She is also survived by her brother, Michael (Rita) Eischen. She was predeceased by her siblings Marjorie (Bob) Hainer and Thomas Eischen. Donations to JDRF at www.jdrf.org/donate or to the Northwestern Memorial Foundation, 541 N. Fairbanks, Suite 800 Chicago, IL 60611 or at www.foundation.nm.org in Rosemarie's name are appreciated. Visitation Thursday Aug. 16th from 3-8 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Friends and family to meet Friday Aug. 17th at St. Margaret Mary Church 2324 W. Chase Ave. Chicago for 11 AM mass. Interment private. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Macchia, Joseph D.

Age 85, passed away peacefully August 13, 2018 surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of 61 years to Alice (nee Bradshaw). Loving father of Ralph, Rosann (Tim) Murray, Rob (Donna), and Allison (Kevin) Domenick. Cherished Papa of Jennifer (Mark) Fitzenberger, Laura (James) Lassandrello, Michael and Emily Murray, and Joseph, Sarah and Claire Domenick. Proud Great-Papa of Camille, Julia, and Benjamin. Dear brother of Lois (Dan) O'Toole. Fond uncle of many. Retired conductor of 44 years from Union Pacific Railroad, avid White Sox fan and devoted family man. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday, 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Parkinson's Foundation, 200 S.E. 1st Street, Suite 800, Attn: Chicago Office, Miami, FL 33131 or Crohn's and Colitis Foundation, 2200 Devon Avenue, Suite 392, Des Plaines, IL 60018 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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Manhatton, Kathleen J.

Kathleen J. Manhatton, nee Kramer, passed away on August 9, 2018. Beloved wife of Robert Manhatton. Loving mom of Lisa (Joseph) O'Brien and the late Robert Manhatton, Jr. Dear grandma of Stephen, Kathleen and Patrick O'Brien. Fond sister of Sue Barrett, the late Margaret (the late Charles) Chlysta and the late John (Marlene) Kramer. Also survived by nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. She also leaves behind her cherished K-9 companion, Bella.
Visitation, Friday, August 17, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral and interment are private.
In lieu flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital are appreciated.
For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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McCall, Beverly L.

Beverly L. McCall 90, of Arlington Hts. Born May 2, 1928 died peacefully August 12, 2018. Visitation will be in the church bereavement room 10-10:45 am at Our Lady of the Wayside, before the funeral mass, August 18, at 11:00 am, 432 W. Park St. Arlington Hts. IL. Interment will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Princeton Ky.

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McWeeney, George A.

George A. McWeeney, 87, husband of the late Helen, father of Mary Lynn (Bill), George, and Bob (Eileen), grandfather to Jennifer, Caroline, Michael, Allison, Margaret, Kyle and Sarah, passed away on August 12th. Visitation will be at St. Patrick's Church, 950 W. Everett Rd. Lake Forest Il. 60045, 9:30 to 11:00 AM on Saturday, August 18th, followed by a Mass. In lieu of flowers, gifts to The American Cancer Society are appreciated. For more information and the full obituary, please visit www.kelleyspaldingfuneral-home.com or call (847) 831-4260.

KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Nicoll, Donald Lyle

Donald Lyle Nicoll, 86, passed into the hands of the Lord on August 13, 2018 in Mountain Home, Arkansas, leaving behind his beloved wife and partner for nearly 63 years, Sally Ann (Balius) Nicoll, five children, eight grandchildren and four great-granddaughters (his first great-grandson will arrive in October). Donald and Sally were married in St. Nicholas church in Aurora, Illinois in 1955.
Donald was born in Earlville, Illinois on January 13, 1932. He was pre-deceased by his brother Alan Nicoll, father Lyle Nicoll, and mother Elvira Nicoll. He is survived by his brother Philip Nicoll.
Donald grew up on the east side of Aurora, attended East Aurora High School, served his nation in the U.S. Army (achieving the rank of Sergeant), including service in Japan during the era of the Korean War, and returned to Aurora where he was a manager at Aurora Pump Company for 37 years. Among his responsibilities were administration, marketing and development for the company. The company relocated him to its offices in southern California for a senior management position. Donald and Sally were residents of Claremont and Rancho Cucamonga.
Upon retirement in 1992, Donald and Sally relocated to Mountain Home. Donald was happiest at home in the comfort of his family and enjoyed making them laugh and engaging them in his household projects. He spent his retirement years designing and constructing improvements to his home, and enjoyed railroading and building model ships.
Donald was a member of St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church in Mountain Home. Memorial mass will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 17, 2018 with Norbert Rappold, celebrant.
The Nicoll family requests that no flowers be sent. Those who would like to make a memorial contribution may consider supporting St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church or the American Heart Association. Arrangements are under the direction of Roller Funeral Home. Please visit our online guestbook at www.rollerfuneralhome.com/mtnhome.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Partipilo , Samuel J.

Samuel J. Partipilo passed away on Friday, August 10, 2018 at the Golden Age of 85. Sam attended St. Ignatius College Prep, Loyola University, and the University of Wisconsin/Madison. He served proudly in the United States Army as a First Lieutenant, Infantry Division, where he was stationed in Gelnhausen Germany. In the 1940's, Sam was scouted to pitch for the St. Louis Browns. Survived by his Beloved Life Partner Deborah L. Kurtzke. Devoted Father of Debbie (John) Baker, Donna Partipilo, Diane (Mickey) Corcoran, Michael (Margaret) Partipilo, Ralph (Sharon) Partipilo, James Clinton, Suzanne Skala, Bob (Patricia Moffitt) Clinton, Joseph (Melanie) Lobraco, John Kurtzke, Carmela Christensen and Michael Kurtzke. Loving Son of the Late Vito and the Late Mary nee Curci Partipilo. Loving Grandfather of Erin (Mark) Tryon, Kimberly (Dan) Green, Michael Corcoran, Megan (Joseph) Genualdi, Deanna Didreckson, Richard Smith and the Late Robbie Smith, Joseph Partipilo, Anthony Partipilo, Michael Partipilo JR., Heather Chapman, Nikki Chapman, Raechel (Matt Snyder) Scholz, Kyle (Lauren Taheri) Skala, Jimmy (Maddie) Clinton, Jessica (Kyle Pierce) Clinton, Francessca Kurtzke, Lucy Lobraco, Eva Lobraco and Samuel J. Lobraco. Loving Great-Grandfather of Grace, Nora, Hazel, Benjamin, Evan, Vincent, Dominick, Ava and Mia. Dear Brother-in-Law of Marlene and the Late Jay-Jay LaRosa and Carole and the Late Anthony Orrico. Dear Uncle and Cousin of Many and Countless Friends…Including Bill W! Family and Friends are to gather for the visitation Wednesday, August 15, 2018 from 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. at **Russo's Hillside Chapels**, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, Illinois 60162 (Located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral to follow on Thursday, August 16, 2018. Family and Friends are to meet directly at St. Theresa Parish, 455 N. Benton Street, Palatine, Illinois 60067 for a one hour visitation at 9:00 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated promptly at 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. For additional information please call (708)449-5300. Please visit Samuel's personal tribute website at www.russohill-sidechapels.com and sign his guestbook. In lieu of flowers please make a donation in Samuel's name to The Mustard Seed Group, 507 W. North Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60610. www.mustardseedgroup.org

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Peterson, Rosalie 'Cissy'

Rosalie "Cissy" Peterson nee Dallas, 82, of Deerfield, passed away on August 13, 2018. She is survived by her beloved husband of 61 years, Jim; her loving daughters, Lori (Peterson) Grandi, and Barbara Peterson; cherished grandson Angelo Grandi; adored great grandson Forrest Grandi and dear cousin Jeanie (Gateley) Harris. Preceded in death by her father Russell Dallas, her twin brother Russell Dallas Jr. and her mother Genevieve Dallas nee Gateley. A visitation will be held on Friday, August 17, 2018 from 10:00 am until time of funeral service 11:00 am at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd. Highland Park, IL. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Church of the Covenants, 350 E Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, IL 60045. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Petropoulis, Peggy

Peggy Petropoulis, 89, at rest August 7, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Anthony and Margaret Petropoulis (nee Bouga); Loving sister of the late Eugenia (late Chris) Koudounis; Peggy will be missed by her loving relatives and friends. Retired teacher of Chicago Public Schools. Former active member of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, St. Helen's Philoptochos, and Agia Paraskevi. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Koraes School appreciated. Church Visitation Thursday, August 16th from 9:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11025 S. Roberts Rd., Palos Hills, IL 60465. Funeral Service begins at 10:00 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. "May Her Memory Be Eternal"

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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

Roth, Lillian

Lillian (Lakee) Roth, née Schwartz, 94, beloved wife of the late Seymour; loving mother of Bruce (Marlene), Larry (Marcia), and Denise (Steven) Emer; adored grandma of Jason (Dawn) and Stephanie Roth and Matthew (Carly) and Bryan Emer; doting GG of Meadow, Dylan, and Devin Roth; devoted daughter of the late Harry and Sarah Schwartz; dear sister of the late Morris (late Shirley) Schwartz, late Sol Schwartz, and late Martin (late Lorraine) Schwartz; cherished sister-in-law of the late Natalie (late George) and Lillian (late Bob) Warren; treasured daughter-in-law of the late Jacob and Mary Roth; special aunt to many nieces and nephews. Private services were held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Michael J Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research (www.michaeljfox.org). For Information or to leave condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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SALEM

See Sophia Salem Barton notice.

Sawers, Peter Ritchie

Peter Ritchie Sawers, age 85, of Glenview, IL.



Beloved husband of the late Mary Howell Sawers. Loving father of Greg (Jill) Sawers, Andy (Kristi) Sawers, and Emily Sawers (Todd) Berlinghof. Proud grandfather of Emily, Abigail, Janene, Peter and Gregory Sawers, David, Chase and Maddie Berlinghof. Dear brother of the late Tim (Beth) Sawers. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Memorial Service 11:00 a.m. Friday, August 24, 2018 at Church of the Holy Comforter Church, 222 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth, IL 60043. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund, One North LaSalle Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602 or Executive Service Corps of Chicago, 318 W. Adams Street #700 D, Chicago, IL 60606. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Sheehan, Marjorie Catherine

Marjorie "Marge" Catherine Sheehan, 76. Beloved wife of Paul for 53 years; loving mother of Paul (Susan), Mike (Susanne), Kevin (Kim), Tom and Brian Sheehan; cherished grandmother of Kaylee, Megan, Molly, Calla, Finn, Elliana, Michael, Sienna and Owen; dear sister of Virginia "Ginny" (Steve) Kostechka, Tom Hanson and the late Walter "Wally" Hanson; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday, August 16, 2018. Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. Friday, August 17 at St. Michael Church, 310 S. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. Info 630-668-0016 or www.williams-kampp.com.

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Simons, Helen Pomper

Helen Pomper Simons, 88. Loving mother of Lawrence (Dana) Simons and Sherry (Tom) Klest. Cherished grandmother of Coleen, Shannon, Samantha and Jennifer. Dear sister of the late Arthur (the late Mary) Pomper. Service Friday, 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to Hadassah Chicago North Shore, 60 Revere Drive, Suite 800, Northbrook, IL 60062 www.hadassah.org/cns would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sokolowski, Jean

Jean Sokolowski, nee Duzynski; beloved wife of the late Norbert; loving mother of Sandra, Patricia (Randy) Allen, Stephen (Maryann) and Danette; dearest grandmother of Chris (Candy) Allen, Bryan (Huong) Allen, Daniel Sokolowski and Lisa (Daniel) Traharne; great-grandmother of Emily, Dalton and Alexa Allen and Maya Traharne. Visitation, Friday, 4 to 9 p.m. Funeral Prayers, Saturday, 9:15 a.m. at **Nelson Funeral Home** 820 Talcott, Park Ridge to Our Lady of Hope Church, Mass 10 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. For information 847-823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com

NELSON FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sroka, Mitchell Zeno

Mitchell Z. Sroka, 67, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday, August 11. Son of the late Elizabeth and Zeno Sroka, he was born in Chicago. He is survived by his beloved wife, Lynnette (née Streich) and his two children, Mitchell Sroka and Cindy (Sam) Farren. He was a loving grandfather to Quinn. He is also survived by his sisters Chris McConnell and Diane (Bob) Janicek and nieces and nephew. He was an avid fisherman. He was President and CEO of P. R. Streich and Sons for many years. He was a member of Salmon Unlimited and Trollers Unlimited fishing organizations. The visitation will be held at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** at 7812 North Milwaukee Avenue, Niles on Friday from 5-9PM. Funeral Service Saturday 11:00 AM at the Funeral Home. Entombment Acacia Park Mausoleum. Donations to the Illinois Spina Bifida Association or the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission Trust Fund would be appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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Townsend, George Cameron

George Cameron Townsend, 90, of Galena, IL formerly a resident of Park Forest, IL for 58 years. Died peacefully on August 12, 2018 at his home surrounded by family.

He was born on December 31, 1927, to Florence and Andrew Jacke Townsend in Chicago, and grew up in Toledo, Ohio.

He graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

He married Theresa " Terry " Darmofal on October 15, 1955 and they have four children. George was a loving husband and father.

He worked for Clark Equipment for 26 years and retired as a World-Wide Controller for the central parts division. He spent 6 years as Supervisor of Vehicle Services at the Secretary of State office and 12 years as Rich Township Assessor.

He was a lifelong golfer. He was involved in Republican politics for a large portion of his life and served as Committeeman for 18 years. He attended two inaugurations one of each for presidents (Nixon and Reagan). George and Terry were highly involved in the Kiwanis Club of Park Forest. He enjoyed football and was an Ohio State Buckeyes fan.

George had a passion for travel and exploring all fifty of the Untied States of America. The family enjoyed many extended vacations together and he instilled the spirit of adventure in his children. He was a person that thrived at family reunions; always welcoming his children home along with their array of pets.

He was a member of Grace Fellowship Church in Oak Forest. His faith was simple but strong.

George is survived by his wife, Terry, his children, Kathleen Townsend, Pamela Tindell (Daniel), Steven Townsend (Karen), Jeffrey Townsend (Natalie), grandchildren, Kaila Long (Joey), Emily Mock (Benjamin), Benjamin Townsend (Carlie), Jacob Townsend (Chithra), Grace Tindell, Imree Townsend, Judah Townsend, Annalise Townsend, Norah Townsend, and Jubilee Townsend and great-grandchildren, Elliot and Alice Mock, Olivia and Owen Townsend and Clementine Long. He is also survived by his sister-in-laws, Eleanore Darmofal, Stella (Rich Spusta) Gerl, Sue Townsend, brother-in-laws, Edward Darmofal(Rosalie),Robert Darmofal (Sue), Joseph (Fran) Darmofal and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother (James Townsend), sister (Virginia Dall), and grandson (Jared Townsend).

A visitation will be held at the Galena Bible Church, 11108 Hwy 20, Galena, IL, on Wednesday, August 15 from 1-2pm, with a service beginning at 2pm. Miller and Steinke Galena Chapels are assisting the family. On August 16 a visitation will be held at the Lain-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Westwood Dr. Park Forest, IL from 4-8pm with a funeral mass at Grace Fellowship Church, 15150 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL beginning at 1030am.

Online condolences may be left at www.galenachapels.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weertman, Julia Randall

Julia Randall Weertman, Walter P. Murphy Professor



Emerita of Materials Science and Engineering at Northwestern University, died peacefully in her sleep at the age of 92 on July 31, 2018. She will be remembered as a dedicated teacher, pioneering researcher, and valued colleague and friend. Beloved wife of Johannes Weertman; loving mother of Julia A. Weertman (Nicholas Zerebny) and Bruce Weertman (Leslie Miller); dear grandmother of Willem and the late Johannes Weertman; fond sister of Louise Walsh. Funeral Service, Tuesday August 21, 2018, 10:30 a.m. at Alice Millar Chapel, 1870 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60208. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Northwestern University, 1201 Davis Street, Evanston, IL 60201 with Johannes and Julia Randall Weertman Graduate Fellowship in the memo of the check. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weiner, Sidney

Sidney Weiner, age 93, longtime resident of Skokie. Loving son of the late Jacob and Rose (Cutler). Devoted husband and best friend to Shyrlene (Shapiro). Loving brother of the late Morris "Joe" (Thelma) and Esther (the late Bob) Davis. Brother-in-law of Lorraine (Jack) Shapiro, the late Beverly (Roy) Pollack, the late Martin (Mildred) Shapiro. Most beloved Father of Dawn Kasper (Jeff Bern), Mark, and Reid (Julie). Very proud Papa of Amanda (Rick) Osowski, Ari Kasper (Kathryn Lomasney), and Jacob Weiner. Adored Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Proud United States Army World War II Veteran, having served in the Pacific Theater. Best friend to his West Side friends and many others throughout his life. Services to be held Thursday August 16th, 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment to follow at Shalom Memorial Cemetery, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made in Sidney's name to City of Hope (cityofhope.org) or the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America (ccfa.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Woerner, Lalla Kirkpatrick 'Patty'

Reverend Dr. Lalla Kirkpatrick Woerner (Patty), Tampa, died August 10, 2018. Survived by husband, Bill ; children; Scott , Leslie , Kirk, and four grandchildren. Full obit at www. nationalcremation.com

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of C**ook Co**un**ty**
File No.
D18155023 on the
D**ate: July 19, 2018**
Under the Assumed Name of: **Mighty Oaks Media**
with the business located at:
5415 N. Sheridan Road, Apt. 5311
Chicago, IL, 60640
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Thomas A. Wartowski**
5415 N. Sheridan Road, Apt. 5311
Chicago, IL, 60640

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jonte Lavell Robinson

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD01249**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Samantha Finley (Mother) Jonte Robinson Sr. (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Linda Pauel** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/29/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **60** COURTROOM **12**,

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
August 15, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
C. Valiulis, M. Tracz, Z. Peasall
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 AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jonte Robinson

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD01251**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Jonte Robinson (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Linda Pauel** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/29/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **60** COURTROOM **12**,

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
August 15, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
C. Valiulis, M. Tracz, Z. Peasall
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
King Jarvis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Valerie Jarvis (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00419**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers** , 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 **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/05/2018**,at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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
August 15, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Marshaun Mccree

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD00963**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Melody Mccree (Mother)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **June 15, 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 **08/28/2018** 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
August 15, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
M. Patton, E. Rubio
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

PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROVISO TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 209 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on August 14, 2018, the Board of Education of Proviso Township High Schools District 209, Cook County, Illinois, adopted a resolution establishing the prevailing rate of wages for laborers, mechanics, and other workers employed in the construction of public works for the District, pursuant to the Illinois Prevailing Wages Act. A copy of such resolution is on file and available for inspection at the District's Office of Business Administration at 8601 West Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, IL 60130-2532.
8/15/2018 5756176

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
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NOTICE OF THE ILLINOIS SPORTS FACILITIES AUTHORITY'S (ISFA) REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FOR INSURANCE BROKERAGE SERVICES FOR THE PROPERTY/CASUALTY AND HEALTH/ WELFARE BENEFITS PROGRAMS
Notice is hereby given that the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority (ISFA) located at 333 West 35th St. in Chicago, IL, is requesting proposals from firms interested in providing insurance brokerage services for the property/casualty and health/welfare benefits programs. To access this RFP, visit ISFA's website at www.isfauthority.com. Under the "Business Inquiries" tab, click on "Finance". Responses are due on September 12, 2018 at 1:00 pm CST. At its discretion, ISFA reserves the right to reject any and all responses and to waive any informalities or irregularities.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BREWERS 7, CUBS 0

'Must' be kidding

Cubs, Quintana can't get their act together in game Brewers' Braun seemed to think was even bigger than it was



Paul Sullivan
On the Cubs

The Brewers trounced the Cubs 7-0 on Tuesday in what Ryan Braun suggested was a must-win game, though no game in the middle of August can truly be defined as such.

The Brewers began the day three games behind the Cubs with more than six weeks remaining, and they have seven more games against the division leaders.

There was plenty of time to recover, even if the Cubs had swept this two-game series.

"It was pretty close to a must-win," Braun declared. "If you want to stay in the division race, you had to win one of two. Ideally you've got to win both.

"These guys are really good. You obviously didn't want to leave here down five games, and we have four games less (remaining) on our schedule than them, so every game is of the utmost importance. A huge one today, and (Wednesday) is going to be even bigger."

NL CENTRAL RACE

THE CONTENDERS *6½ weeks to go*	W	L	GB	WC
Cubs	68	50	—	
Brewers	68	54	2	+1
Cardinals	65	55	4	1
Pirates	61	59	8	5

BIG NUMBER

12-0 Combined score of the last three Brewers-Cubs games. Before Tuesday's 7-0 loss, the Cubs were shut out 4-0 and 1-0 on June 12-13 at Miller Park. Jhoulys Chacin, Tuesday's starter, accounted for 13 of the 27 shutout innings.

UP NEXT | **Brewers** (Junior Guerra 6-7, 3.40) at **Cubs** (Kyle Hendricks 8-9, 4.02)
1:20 p.m. Wednesday, WGN-9

OPENING SHOT | **Steve Rosenbloom**
Wait a minute, I think Jose Quintana just gave up another home run. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

"It was pretty close to a must-win. If you want to stay in the division race, you had to win one of two. Ideally you've got to win both."

— Brewers slugger Ryan Braun, celebrating one of his two home runs with Hernan Perez (14) and Jesus Aguilar (24)

Brewers general manager David Stearns tried to downplay that notion, though he understood where Braun was coming from.

"From my perspective, every game is important from here on out," Stearns said. "Guys are going to be pretty geared up and focused on this game clearly when you're playing the team that's right ahead of you.

"It takes on a little added meaning, but from my perspective, must-wins are the wins where you actually have to win or else you're eliminated. We're not at that point yet."

The Brewers are a long way from that point, and because no one south of the Mars Cheese Castle expects them to win the division, the pressure is on the Cubs not to blow it.

Turn to ***Sullivan, Page 5***

With business out of way, Smith can get to work



David Haugh
In the Wake of the News

As Bears Chairman George McCaskey rode a scooter to practice Tuesday outside Halas Hall, the familiar blue-collar rock of Bachman-Turner Overdrive blared through the speakers.

Takin' care of business, every day.
Takin' care of business, every way.

No weekend deejay could have picked a more appropriate playlist for Roquan Smith's arrival. The soundtrack of Smith's preseason continued as the rookie linebacker jogged off the field with the No. 2 defense for the first time, propped his helmet atop his head and smiled. About two hours earlier, Smith officially took care of his business by signing a four-year, $18.4 million contract and finally ending an agonizing 29-day impasse that required something McCaskey says the team never lost.

"Patience," he said.

Turn to ***Haugh, Page 8***



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

He's 'just happy to be here'

Roquan Smith goes through his first practice after signing with the Bears and says he has no regrets about his 29-day holdout. **Back Page**

EXHIBITION NO. 3 | **Bears at Broncos**
8 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32
■ Matt Nagy says joint practices this week in Denver should spice things up. **Back Page**

Expect Meyer to survive, but his credibility will not



Teddy Greenstein
On college football

Picture this: It's 1996 and Lou Holtz is hosting a golf media day. I arrive at the course in a walking cast, having broken my fibula playing softball. I'm a first-year Notre Dame beat writer, not about to miss a chance to access the coaches.

I look on the tee sheet. I'm paired with the receivers coach, a guy named Urban Meyer.

I introduce myself: "Hi, I'm Teddy Greenstein. I'll be covering you guys for the Chicago Tribune."

He sizes me up and replies, "You for us or against us?"

This is Meyer's world, one of black and white.

He once said of coaches who lie to the NCAA about committing violations: "Your career is over. You're not suspended for two games. ... No, you're finished. That will clean up some things."

Turn to ***Greenstein, Page 5***

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

Smith needs to change trend

Cedric Benson. David Terrell. Cade McNown. Curtis Enis. Oh, and Rashaan Salaam.

Oops, babe. That's some longstanding embarrassment for the Bears — first-round draft picks from the last 23 years who held out because of protracted contract talks and then went on to stink because of injury or ineptitude or both.

Not that the Bears need protracted contract talks to produce first-round busts — hello, Shea McClellin, Gabe Carimi, Chris Williams and Michael Haynes — but that's the kind of sad and scary history Roquan Smith walked into for his first practice Tuesday after missing 29 days of training camp.

After a month of haggling and hassling and holding their breath until they turned blue over voiding certain money for a suspension stemming from an on-field rules violation separate from a football play, both sides figured out that everybody was losing. Now, in theory, everybody can get on with winning, something as scarce around here as quality management, good coaching and Pro Bowlers.

With any luck — and with a lot of skill from a guy living up to his draft position and hype — Smith's holdout will be a footnote for a team desperately seeking a defensive headliner.

The inside linebacker from Georgia was chosen eighth because he was judged to be NFL-ready. The Bears wanted to put a jersey on him and immediately stick the green dot on his helmet as the player designated to get the calls from the sideline and organize the defense.

From the start, the Bears had planned to give Smith all the chances and all the responsibility. When you're a bad organization with a high draft pick, that's what you're supposed to do. Finally, that time has arrived.

But after missing all of Bourbonnais and two practice games, the question becomes this:

How far behind is Smith?

The answer can be only this:

It depends on how quick a study he is and how fit he is to withstand the rigors of NFL practices.

Now we'll find out if general manager Ryan Pace is wrong about Smith's football instincts and expected impact. Smith has been advertised as possessing leadership ability, although not always possessing his playbook iPad. Smith's physical strengths start with the speed to go sideline to sideline and tackle like a monster. Pace needs Smith to show it after the GM hurt his prized draft choice by failing to get him into camp on time.

Three exhibition games and almost a month of practices remain to get Smith ready for the opener against Aaron Rodgers in Green Bay on national TV, which is the only thing that matters and which would be a difficult debut even if Smith had shown up at the start.

But he didn't, and because of that, every mistake, every missed tackle, every blown coverage will raise the decibel level.

Blame Pace and the Bears. Blame Smith and his agents. They can all wear it. It's bad enough that Smith would have heard talk of Brian Urlacher and Mike Singletary, but it's so Bears that the conversation also includes Benson and McNown.

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears and first-round draft pick Roquan Smith came to a deal after a long holdout.

ASK THE REPORTER
BRAD BIGGS

Bears won't wait long to get Smith in there

Does Roquan Smith start Week 1 against Green Bay?
@zr_1ls9

If that isn't the first question most have about the Bears' first-round draft pick, it's the second one. I don't expect the team to answer it anytime soon. Barring something unexpected, Smith will almost certainly play in that game, and I expect him to get up to speed in the defense quickly. Maybe the Bears keep Nick Kwiatkoski in the lineup at the start of the season as he's had a pretty good camp, but Smith will be the starter sooner than later. Although Smith missed the entire Bourbonnais experience, he has arrived in time to contribute Week 1. That's what matters most.

With the renovations at Halas Hall, are the Bears going to eventually ditch training camp in Bourbonnais?
@knee_mart

Nothing lasts forever. The Bears spent 18 summers training in Platteville, Wis., and they've been at Olivet Nazarene University for 17 years now. That said, I don't know of any plans to shift camp back to Halas Hall. The Bears used new practice fields behind the Walter Payton Center for the first time Tuesday before departing for Denver. Additional outdoor fields certainly give them options. However, it seems unlikely they could host crowds at Halas Hall anywhere near what they draw in Bourbonnais. Off-campus parking and a shuttle service would have to be used. I believe ownership likes having the team connect with the fan base at ONU, and the facilities there are quite good compared with those of other teams that go away.

Besides Hroniss Grasu, what other vets are on the bubble? *@rradulski*

Had Eric Kush not been lost for the season in camp last summer, I don't think Grasu would have made the team. I agree he looks to be on the outside looking in. Cornerback Marcus Cooper, who had a rough game in Cincinnati, could be in a battle for a job. Outside linebacker Aaron Lynch has to prove he deserves a spot on the 53-man roster.

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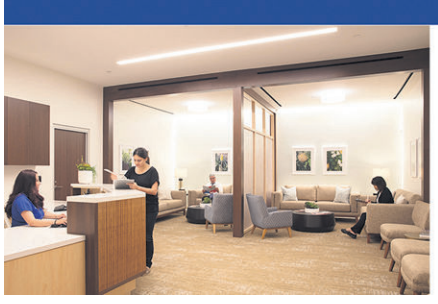


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BREWERS 7, CUBS 0



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Javier Baez records one of the Cubs' 12 strikeouts during a 7-0 loss to the Brewers on Tuesday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

Discomfort zone

Cubs searching for 'mojo' after piling up strikeouts, ejections against Brewers

By Mark Gonzales | Chicago Tribune



Cubs manager Joe Maddon argues with home-plate umpire Phil Cuzzi after a Ben Zobrist strikeout. Cuzzi ejected Maddon.

Ben Zobrist just wanted to talk with home plate umpire Phil Cuzzi.

After Cuzzi resisted, Zobrist responded with a pointed parting shot Tuesday afternoon that resulted in the first ejection of the Cubs second baseman's 13-year career.

"I just basically said, 'That's why we want an electronic strike zone,' " Zobrist said after he was tossed after the eighth inning ended with him on deck. "And that's what obviously got me tossed."

Two innings earlier, Cuzzi called Zobrist out on strikes, and manager Joe Maddon was ejected for defending his player.

Those developments were about as exciting as it got for a lifeless offense in a 7-0 Brewers win that cut the Cubs' lead to two games in the National League Central. The Brewers shut out the Cubs for the third straight meeting after 4-0 and 1-0 wins on June 12-13.

The Cubs have scored 11 runs in their last five games, and only David Bote's two-strike, two-out grand slam in Sunday's 4-3 win over the Nationals prevented them from being blanked three times during that span.

A pregame hitters' meeting didn't help, as the Cubs managed three hits in seven innings against Jhoulys Chacin.

The right-hander used his slider effectively to the lower corners of the plate, resulting in 10 strikeouts and frustrated hitters who were swinging and missing when they weren't staring or snapping at Cuzzi.

"Just the backdoor slider is kind of devastating," Maddon said. "You just got to stay back, use middle of the field. Lefties got to look to hit the backdoor (slider) to the middle, opposite field. With righties, they need to hit the breaking ball the other way.

"There's stuff to work through. We've been there before."

But with no return date set for slugger Kris Bryant, the Cubs (68-50) must recapture the art of hitting to all fields that enabled them to vault past the Brewers (68-54) for first place last month.

Chacin retired the usually patient Cubs offense on six pitches in the fourth. In two starts against the Cubs this season, he is 2-0 while allowing no runs, seven hits and five walks with 17 strikeouts in 13 innings.

The bottom of the Cubs' order has been mostly stagnant since Maddon returned to batting the starting pitcher eighth for the last 16 games against National League opponents.

Former cleanup hitter-turned-leadoff man Anthony Rizzo has only five at-bats with runners in scoring position this month. His streak of reaching base safely ended at 16 games.

"There's nothing to defend," Maddon said.

"We got to reorganize our strike zone, just the whole field. The effort is there. We got to get our offensive mojo back."

Any carryover from Sunday's stirring win was extinguished quickly. Left-hander Jose Quintana allowed home runs to Lorenzo Cain and Ryan Braun in the first, and Braun followed with his second two-run shot in the third.

The Cubs' frustration built by the inning and reached its zenith when Zobrist, who is batting .309 with 11 extra-base hits in his last 13 games, decided to have a final word after claiming Cuzzi threatened him with an ejection if he continued to argue his called third strike in the sixth.

"At some level, because we're not allowed to have a conversation with them, that's the only way we can say our piece," Zobrist said. "This one I knew wasn't on the plate. I didn't have to look at the video."

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THE BOX SCORE

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	5	1	2	1	2	.304
Yelich rf	5	0	1	0	1	.310
Aguilar 1b	4	3	2	0	0	.280
Jennings p	0	0	0	0	0	.667
Braun lf	4	2	2	4	1	.255
Perez 2b-1b	4	0	1	0	2	.266
Moustakas 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.253
Kratz c	4	1	2	2	1	.252
Arcia ss	4	0	0	0	1	.206
Chacin p	3	0	0	0	3	.186
Knebel p	0	0	0	0	0	—
c-Schoop ph-2b	1	0	0	0	1	.234
TOTALS	**37**	**7**	**11**	**7**	**12**	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.262
Baez ss-2b	4	0	1	0	2	.292
Zobrist 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.309
Russell ss	1	0	0	0	0	.265
Heyward rf	3	0	0	0	0	.277
La Stella 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.275
Schwarber lf	3	0	0	0	2	.243
Contreras c	3	0	0	0	2	.271
Quintana p	1	0	0	0	0	.026
a-Caratini ph	1	0	0	0	1	.252
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Almora ph	1	0	0	0	1	.297
De La Rosa p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Happ cf	2	0	1	0	1	.242
TOTALS	**30**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**12**	

Milwaukee				302	001	010	— 7	11 0
CUBS				000	000	000	— 0	3 0

a-struck out for Quintana in the 5th. b-struck out for Chavez in the 7th. c-struck out for Knebel in the 9th. **LOB:** Milwaukee 5, CUBS 5. **2B:** Kratz (4), Baez (32), Zobrist (20), Happ (14). **HR:** Cain (9), off Quintana; Braun (13), off Quintana; Braun (14), off Quintana; Kratz (4), off Chavez. **RBIs:** Cain (31), Braun 4 (47), Kratz 2 (13). **Runners left in scoring position:** Milwaukee 2 (Arcia 2); CUBS 3 (Zobrist, La Stella 2). **RISP:** Milwaukee 2 for 3; CUBS 0 for 7. **Moved up:** Perez, Rizzo, Heyward. **GIDP:** Kratz. **DP:** CUBS 1 (Baez, Zobrist, Rizzo).

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chacin, **W**, 12-4	7	3	0	0	2	10	3.72
Knebel	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.78
Jennings	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.18
CUBS	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Quintana, **L**, 10-9	5	6	5	5	1	5	4.46
Chavez	2	1	1	1	0	4	3.17
De La Rosa	2	4	1	1	0	3	4.46

HBP: Quintana (Moustakas). **Umpires:** H, Phil Cuzzi; 1B, Tom Hallion; 2B, Ryan Blakney; 3B, Dan Bellino. **Time:** 2:42. **A:** 40,441 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

BREWERS FIRST: Cain homered. Yelich grounded out. Aguilar singled. Braun homered, scoring Aguilar. Perez singled. Moustakas reached on fielder's choice, Perez out at second. Kratz struck out. **Three runs. Brewers 3-0.**
BREWERS THIRD: Aguilar walked. Braun homered, scoring Aguilar. Perez struck out. Moustakas hit by pitch. Kratz grounded into double play, Moustakas out at second. **Two runs. Brewers 5-0.**
BREWERS SIXTH: Perez struck out. Moustakas popped out. Kratz homered. Arcia lined out. **One run. Brewers 6-0.**
BREWERS EIGHTH: Aguilar singled. Braun struck out. Perez grounded out, Aguilar to second. Moustakas singled, Aguilar to third. Kratz doubled, scoring Aguilar, Moustakas to third. Arcia grounded out. **One run. Brewers 7-0.**

SOX 6, TIGERS 3

LaMarre's blast helps drive Sox

Detroit-area product's 1st career homer backs Giolito

By Phil Thompson | Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Ryan LaMarre hit his first career home run and Lucas Giolito recovered from a three-run first inning to strike out seven and help the White Sox beat the Tigers 6-3 at Comerica Park on Tuesday.

Daniel Palka milked a rundown in the first to get a second run across the plate and help stake Giolito to a 3-0 lead.

The right-hander couldn't hold on to it. In the bottom of the frame, Victor Martinez doubled in two runs and Jim Adduci's single plated another to knot the score.

LaMarre, playing his 80th career game over parts of four seasons, got the lead back the next inning with a 107-mph bomb 387 feet to center before fist-pumping his way around the bases.

"I was so excited," said LaMarre, a native of the Detroit suburbs who played at Michigan. "It was something I've been kind of hoping to get out of the way at some point. In Detroit, I feel like you couldn't dream up (a better scenario)."

In the fifth inning, Avisail Garcia ended an 0-for-20 slump with a single, and Jose Abreu padded the lead to 6-3 with a two-run double.

Giolito (8-9) found himself in trouble in the sixth inning, when he loaded the bases with no outs on two singles and a walk.

He got James McCann to fly out to shallow right field, struck out Mike Gerber swinging and induced an infield pop-up from Victor Reyes.

"We had somebody ready to pick him up should it start to open up a little bit," Sox manager Rick Renteria said of the jam. "He worked his way out of a high-leverage situation with bases loaded, nobody out. Did a great job."

Juan Minaya came on in the ninth to protect a three-run lead and got yanked after walking the first batter, Mikie Mahtook, on five pitches.

Xavier Cedeno pitched out of a jam, striking out potential tying run Nicholas Castellanos with men on first and third to end the game.

That's the tooth: Yoan Moncada made an emergency visit to a Detroit-area dentist for a root canal Tuesday on a day he was scheduled to be out of the starting lineup.

According to the Sox, Moncada experienced tooth pain in the morning and brought it to the team's attention. Moncada's dentist started the first phase of the root canal on Tuesday before the night game, and the work will be completed by Thursday.

Moncada has struggled mightily since the All-Star break, hitting .151 with three home runs, five RBIs and 39 strikeouts in 86 at-bats.

He has shown signs of progress on a current five-game hitting streak, going 5-for-16 with a .951 OPS.

No rush: Welington Castillo is eligible to return next week from his suspension for violating the league's performance-enhancing-drug policy, but the Sox likely won't bring him back right away.

The catcher, who was suspended 80 games on May 24, is eligible to rejoin the Sox on Aug. 23 in Detroit. He has been working himself back into game shape during a rehab assignment in Arizona.

"The biggest thing for us is he's got to get some at-bats underneath him," Renteria said. "He's got to make sure he's able to throw and do everything that he's supposed to be doing in order to participate here."

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THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	4	2	2	0	0	.242
Garcia rf	4	1	1	0	1	.244
Abreu 1b	3	1	1	2	2	.264
Davidson 3b	4	1	1	0	2	.220
Palka dh	4	0	1	1	1	.239
Smith c	3	0	0	1	0	.283
Sanchez 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.243
LaMarre lf	4	1	1	1	1	.264
Engel cf	4	0	0	0	1	.224
TOTALS	**34**	**6**	**8**	**5**	**9**	

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Candelario 3b	5	1	2	0	2	.231
Iglesias ss	4	1	1	0	2	.264
Rodriguez ss	1	0	1	0	0	.186
Castellanos rf	5	0	0	0	3	.288
Goodrum 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.231
Martinez dh	4	1	2	2	1	.242
Adduci 1b	3	0	1	1	0	.261
McCann c	4	0	0	0	1	.226
Gerber lf	3	0	0	0	3	.133
a-Mahtook ph	0	0	0	0	0	.193
Reyes cf	4	0	1	0	0	.226
TOTALS	**37**	**3**	**9**	**3**	**13**	

WHITE SOX				310	020	000	— 6	8 0
Detroit				300	000	000	— 3	9 1

a-walked for Gerber in the 9th. **E:** Hardy (1). **LOB:** White Sox 3, Detroit 9. **2B:** Anderson (19), Abreu (34), Iglesias (29), Martinez (14). **HR:** LaMarre (1), off Hardy. **RBIs:** Abreu 2 (70), Palka (49), Smith (12), LaMarre (10), Martinez 2 (39), Adduci (7). **SF:** Smith. **Runners left in scoring position:** White Sox 2 (Smith, Engel); Detroit 3 (Castellanos, Reyes 2). **RISP:** White Sox 4 for 11; Detroit 3 for 9. F**IDP:** Smith. **DP:** Detroit 1 (Iglesias, Reyes).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito, **W**, 8-9	6	8	3	3	1	7	6.15
Fry, H, 12	2	0	0	0	0	4	4.34
Minaya	0	0	0	0	1	0	4.50
Cedeno, **S**, 1-2	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.20
DETROIT	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Hardy, **L**, 4-5	4	5	4	4	1	4	3.91
McAllister	2	3	2	2	0	4	5.24
Farmer	3	0	0	0	0	1	4.33

Minaya pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Cedeno 1-0. **WP:** McAllister, Fry. **Umpires:** H, Hunter Wendelstedt; 1B, Jansen Visconti; 2B, Larry Vanover; 3B, Chris Guccione. **Time:** 3:01. **A:** 20,661 (41,297).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX FIRST: Anderson doubled. A. Garcia grounded out. Abreu walked. Davidson singled, Anderson to third, Abreu to second. Palka singled, scoring Anderson, Abreu to third, Davidson to second. Smith sacrifice fly, scoring Abreu, Palka out at second, Davison scores on throw. **Three runs. White Sox 3-0.**
TIGERS FIRST: Candelario singled. Iglesias doubled, Candelario to third. Casrellanos struck out. Goodrum struck out. Martinez doubled, scoring Candelario and Iglesias. Adduci singled, scoring Martinez. McCann struck out. **Three runs. Tied 3-3.**
WHITE SOX SECOND: Sanchez grounded out. LaMarre homered. Engel flied out. Anderson flied out. **One run. White Sox 4-3.**
WHITE SOX FIFTH: Anderson singled. A, Garcia singled, Anderson to third. Abreu doubled, scoring Anderson and A. Garcia. Davidson struck out. Abreu to third on McAllister's wild pitch. Palka struck out. Smith lined out. **Two runs. White Sox 6-3.**

CUBS NOTES

While waiting on Darvish, no change to rotation

By Mark Gonzales | Chicago Tribune

With no realistic alternatives until after a day off Monday, the Cubs are resigned to sticking with their current rotation until Yu Darvish completes his minor-league rehab assignment.

The return of Darvish, who threw 55 pitches in a simulated game Tuesday, is becoming more urgent, especially after left-hander Jose Quintana was tagged for three home runs in the first three innings of a 7-0 loss to the Brewers.

"The home runs changed the game," said Quintana, who has a 7.52 ERA in his last four starts and has allowed 20 homers in 125 innings. "I really feel bad about this game. It was a big game, coming against a division rival. I'm upset I wasn't able to execute."

With third baseman Kris Bryant, closer Brandon Morrow and Darvish unlikely to return soon, the Cubs are in win-and-survive mode, especially with their rotation.

Darvish, who hasn't pitched since May 20 because of right triceps tendinitis, is expected to begin his rehab assignment early next week if he feels fine Wednesday.

President Theo Epstein and manager Joe Maddon were pleased Darvish pitched with more intensity while facing David Bote and Victor Caratini, but Epstein stressed that the Cubs would not rush Darvish back.

"It's been a long road back, so there's no point in rushing it now," Epstein said. "We have one chance on the calendar to get this right. That's the priority."

Maddon talks can wait: Any discussions involving an extension for Maddon won't occur until after the season. Epstein said efforts to win this season are a greater priority.

"(Maddon) has done the same great job that he's done since he's been here," Epstein said. "He's got a deep roster and managed to use the whole thing and use guys in spots where they can succeed.

"He's been real steady. You can't tell with him whether we're on a hot streak or we're struggling, and he creates an environment that gives guys a lot of freedom and allows them to be themselves and thrive."

Maddon earns $6 million a year on a five-year deal that expires after 2019.

Extra innings: Minor-league outfielder Alexander Ovalle, 17, was sent to the Rangers to complete the Cole Hamels deal. ... The Cubs were shut out for the ninth time.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
Mil	Guerra (R)		6-7	3.40	12-10	0-1	18.0	5.00
Cubs	Hendricks (R)	1:20p	8-9	4.02	11-13	2-0	18.2	3.86
Mia	Urena (R)		3-12	4.74	6-17	1-2	16.1	5.51
Atl	Gausman (R)	6:35p	6-9	4.27	7-16	2-1	20.0	2.70
Was	Hellickson (R)		5-2	3.54	10-7	1-1	16.0	3.94
StL	Gomber (L)	7:15p	2-0	3.45	3-0	1-0	15.1	3.52
SF	Holland (L)		6-8	3.97	12-10	1-0	16.2	4.32
LAD	Ryu (L)	9:10p	3-0	2.12	4-2	1-0	14.0	1.29

TEMPTAG

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
Sox	Rodon (L)		3-3	2.61	5-6	0-0	21.2	0.83
Det	Zimmermann (R)	12:10p	5-4	3.98	8-8	1-2	15.2	4.02
Sea	Leake (R)		8-7	4.11	16-8	0-1	18.2	3.86
Oak	Anderson (L)	2:35p	2-3	4.53	6-4	0-1	18.0	3.00
TB	Faria (R)		4-3	4.97	5-5	0-2	13.0	9.00
NY	Cessa (R)	6:05p	1-2	4.50	1-2	1-2	14.1	3.14
Tor	Estrada (R)		5-9	4.84	9-11	1-2	16.1	5.51
KC	Smith (R)	7:15p	1-4	6.97	1-5	0-3	10.2	13.50

TEMPTAG

INTERLEAGUE

TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	ERA
Pit	Archer (R)		4-5	4.36	11-8	1-1	15.1	4.70
Min	Berrios (R)	12:10p	11-8	3.66	13-11	1-1	15.2	5.17
NYM	Wheeler (R)		7-6	3.82	10-12	3-0	20.0	0.90
Bal	Bundy (R)	6:05p	7-10	4.70	8-14	1-1	18.0	5.50
Bos	Eovaldi (R)		5-4	3.74	6-7	2-0	17.2	2.04
Phi	Velasquez (R)	6:05p	8-9	3.98	9-13	1-1	15.1	3.52
Cle	Bieber (R)		6-2	4.24	7-4	1-0	18.2	2.89
Cin	Stephenson (R)	6:10p	0-1	6.75	0-1	0-1	4.0	6.75
Col	Anderson (L)		6-4	3.94	10-14	0-1	16.0	6.75
Hou	Cole (R)	7:10p	10-5	2.75	17-7	0-3	19.0	4.26
LAA	Pena (R)		1-3	4.95	4-5	0-2	11.1	9.53
SD	Erlin (L)	8:10p	2-3	3.36	2-2	1-1	14.0	5.79

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	86	35	.711	—	9-1	W-5	42-15	44-20
New York	75	44	.630	10	7-3	W-1	42-18	33-26
Tampa Bay	60	59	.504	25	4-6	L-2	34-24	26-35
Toronto	54	65	.454	31	4-6	W-1	29-32	25-33
Baltimore	36	84	.300	49½	3-7	W-1	21-39	15-45
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Cleveland	68	51	.571	—	8-2	W-4	37-23	31-28
Minnesota	55	63	.466	12½	5-5	W-1	34-24	21-39
Detroit	50	70	.417	18½	3-7	L-1	32-29	18-41
Chicago	43	76	.361	25	4-6	W-1	22-38	21-38
Kansas City	36	83	.303	32	2-8	L-1	17-43	19-40
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Houston	73	47	.608	—	4-6	L-5	32-29	41-18
Oakland	72	48	.600	1	8-2	W-4	35-23	37-25
Seattle	69	52	.570	4½	6-4	L-2	36-24	33-28
Los Angeles	61	60	.504	12½	6-4	W-2	33-30	28-30
Texas	53	69	.434	21	4-6	L-1	26-37	27-32

through Tuesday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	67	51	.568	—	7-3	W-4	33-24	34-27
Philadelphia	65	53	.551	2	5-5	L-2	38-19	27-34
Washington	60	60	.500	8	4-6	L-3	30-28	30-32
New York	50	67	.427	16½	6-4	L-1	24-37	26-30
Miami	48	74	.393	21	2-8	L-4	28-35	20-39

TEMPTAG

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	68	50	.576	—	6-4	L-1	37-23	31-27
Milwaukee	68	54	.557	2	5-5	W-1	36-24	32-30
St. Louis	65	55	.542	4	9-1	W-7	31-26	34-29
Pittsburgh	61	59	.508	8	4-6	L-2	33-29	28-30
Cincinnati	52	68	.433	17	3-7	L-3	28-34	24-34
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**	**L10**	**STR**	**HOME**	**AWAY**
Arizona	66	55	.545	—	5-5	W-1	32-29	34-26
Colorado	64	55	.538	1	6-4	W-4	31-27	33-28
Los Angeles	64	57	.529	2	3-7	L-5	31-30	33-27

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 7, **CUBS** 0
White Sox 6, DETROIT 3
BALTIMORE 6, N.Y. Mets 3
Boston 2, PHILADELPHIA 1
Cleveland 8, CINCINNATI 1
N.Y. YANKEES 4, Tampa Bay 1
ATLANTA 10, Miami 6
MINNESOTA 5, Pittsburgh 2
Arizona 6, TEXAS 4
Colorado 5, HOUSTON 1
ST. LOUIS 6, Washington 4
Toronto 6, KANSAS CITY 5
OAKLAND 3, Seattle 2
San Francisco 2, L.A. DODGERS 1
L.A. Angels 7, SAN DIEGO 3

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:05
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05
G1: N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 3:05
Washington at St. Louis, 6:15
Colorado at Atlanta, 6:30
G2: N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:35
L.A. Angels at Texas, 7:05
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:10
Toronto at Kansas City, 7:15
Arizona at San Diego, 9:10

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:05
Kansas City at **White Sox**, 7:10
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 5:05
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:05
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Miami at Washington, 6:05
Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:10
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 6:10
Colorado at Atlanta, 6:35
L.A. Angels at Texas, 7:05
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:10
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:15
Houston at Oakland, 9:05
L.A. Dodgers at Seattle, 9;10
Arizona at San Diego, 9:10

MONDAY'S RESULTS
DETROIT 9, **White Sox** 5
G1: ATLANTA 9, Miami 1
G2: ATLANTA 6, Miami 1
N.Y. Mets 8, N.Y. YANKEES 5
Cleveland 10, CINCINNATI 3
TEXAS 5, Arizona 3
KANSAS CITY 3, Toronto 1
ST. LOUIS 7, Washington 6
L.A. Angels 6, SAN DIEGO 3 (10)
OAKLAND 7, Seattle 6
San Francisco 5, L.A. DODGERS 2

home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Markakis, ATL	118	463	69	150	.324
FFreeman, ATL	118	459	75	147	.320
Yelich, MIL	106	419	82	130	.310
Arenado, COL	113	422	78	129	.306
Martinez, STL	113	390	41	119	.305
Gennett, CIN	116	438	68	133	.304
Cain, MIL	103	392	62	119	.304
Dickerson, PIT	101	381	52	115	.302
Suarez, CIN	103	387	63	116	.300
DPeralta, ARI	109	431	59	129	.299

HOME RUNS		**DOUBLES**	
Carpenter, STL	33	Markakis, ATL	37
Arenado, COL	30	4 tied at 33	
Harper, WAS	30	**TRIPLES**	
Aguilar, MIL	29	KMarte, ARI	10
Gldschmdt, ARI	27	CTaylor, LA	8
Muncy, LA	26	**STOLEN BASES**	
Suarez, CIN	26	Turner, WAS	32
RUNS		Hamilton, CIN	29
Blackmon, COL	86	SMarte, PIT	28
Albies, ATL	84	**PITCHING**	
Yelich, MIL	82	Schrzr, WAS	15-5
Carpenter, STL	81	Nola, PHI	13-3
RBI		Godley, ARI	13-6
Baez, CHI	89	**ERA**	
Suarez, CIN	88	deGrom, NY	1.81
Aguilar, MIL	87	Scherzer, WAS	2.19
Arenado, COL	84	Nola, PHI	2.28
Story, COL	82	**STRIKEOUTS**	
Markakis, ATL	76	Scherzer, WAS	227
HITS		deGrom, NY	195
Markakis, ATL	150	Corbin, ARI	190
Freeman, ATL	147	Greinke, ARI	158
Albies, ATL	135	Pivetta, PHI	153
Gennett, CIN	133	*through Tuesday*	
Peraza, CIN	132		

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	101	397	99	139	.350
JMartinez, BOS	114	439	87	146	.333
Altuve, HOU	104	407	64	134	.329
MMachado, BAL	96	365	48	115	.315
Trout, LA	109	372	82	115	.309
Segura, SEA	113	466	78	144	.309
JoRamirez, CLE	117	433	84	132	.305
Brantley, CLE	107	430	70	129	.300
Simmons, LA	108	407	56	122	.300
Merrifield, KC	115	452	55	135	.299

HOME RUNS		**DOUBLES**	
Martinez, BOS	37	Lindor, CLE	39
Ramirez, CLE	36	**TRIPLES**	
Davis, OAK	34	Smith, TB	9
Gallo, TEX	31	Sanchez, CHI	9
Cruz, SEA	30	**STOLEN BASES**	
Stanton, NY	30	Gordon, SEA	27
Trout, LA	30	Ramirez, CLE	27
RUNS		Merrifield, KC	26
Lindor, CLE	102	**PITCHING**	
Betts, BOS	99	Porcello, BOS	15-5
Martinez, BOS	87	Kluber, CLE	15-6
RBI		Severino, NY	15-6
Martinez, BOS	104	**ERA**	
Davis, OAK	93	Sale, BOS	1.97
Ramirez, CLE	89	Snell, TB	2.18
Encarnacn, CLE	81	Bauer, CLE	2.22
Haniger, SEA	78	Verlandr, HOU	2.52
Cruz, SEA	77	**STRIKEOUTS**	
HITS		Sale, BOS	219
Martinez, BOS	146	Verlandr, HOU	217
Segura, SEA	144	Bauer, CLE	214
Lindor, CLE	142	Cole, HOU	207
Betts, BOS	139	Paxton, SEA	176
Rosario, MIN	139	Severino, NY	173
Merrifield, KC	135	*through Tuesday*	

MARINERS

Cano back from 80-game suspension

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Robinson Cano is back in the major leagues with the Mariners after serving an 80-game drug suspension.

The eight-time All-Star has a new position — first base, for the first time — and a new spot in the batting order, too.

"It feels great to be back, especially the way the team is playing," Cano said before Tuesday night's game against the Athletics. "I'm excited. I was waiting for this moment."

Cano arrived in Oakland late Monday, woke up early Tuesday and was at the Coliseum taking batting practice underneath the outfield stands three hours before the scheduled first pitch.

"It was really hard, I'm not going to lie," Cano said. "It was so hard watching the game from home knowing that (I) should be in there. My daughter was the thing that kept me positive. That was the biggest thing, being around my family."

The 35-year-old Cano rejoins a Seattle team that is in the middle of a playoff race. Cano would be ineligible for postseason play if his team makes it.

Cano was batting second after hitting third in 39 games before getting suspended. He was hitting .287 with four home runs and 23 RBIs when he was penalized.

"It's been a long wait for Robbie," Mariners manager Scott Servais said. "We've hung in there. We've put ourselves in a position where these games are very important and he' s anxious to get back out there and help us."

Cano was suspended May 15 after testing positive for Furosemide, a diuretic that can be used to mask performance-enhancing drugs. The former Yankee underwent surgery to repair the fractured metacarpal in his right hand shortly after the suspension was announced.

ON THIS DATE

1905: Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia A's pitched a five-inning no-hit game to beat the StL Browns 2-0 on Aug. 15.
2012: Felix Hernandez pitched the Mariners' first perfect game and the 23rd in baseball history, overpowering the Rays in a brilliant 1-0 victory. It was the third perfect game in baseball this season: a first: joining gems by Chicago's Philip Humber against the Mariners in April and San Francisco's Matt Cain against Houston in June.
2015: Jackie Bradley Jr. hit two homers and three doubles to drive in seven runs as Boston battered Felix Hernandez and Seattle 22-10.

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Braves:** Rookie OF Ronald Acuna Jr. became the youngest player in major-league history to homer in five straight games, doing it against the Marlins when he hit his third leadoff shot in a row. … Dealing with a bothersome right knee, RHP Brandon McCarthy will retire at the end of the season.

■ **Indians:** RHP Trevor Bauer landed on the 10-day DL with a small stress fracture in his right leg. Bauer was struck by Jose Abreu's liner on Saturday against the White Sox. … Jose Ramirez hit his 36th home run and Corey Kluber (15-6) allowed one run and five hits and struck out seven in seven innings in an 8-1 win over Reds.

■ **Brewers:** Ryan Braun hit two of his team's four homers and Jhoulys Chacin struck out 10 in seven dominant innings in a 7-0 victory over the Cubs in Chicago. … The Brewers have acquired RHP Jake Thompson from the Phillies for cash considerations and optioned him to Triple-A Colorado Springs.

■ **Cardinals:** John Gant homered for his first major-league hit and pitched one-run ball into the sixth, helping the Cardinals beat the Nationals 6-4 for their seventh straight win.

■ **Cubs:** The team expects RHP Yu Darvish to go on a rehab assignment, assuming he experiences no setbacks after pitching a simulated game. President of baseball operations Theo Epstein said Darvish is "just about ready for the next step" after about 55 pitches.

■ **Red Sox:** Pinch-hitter Brock Holt hit a tiebreaking solo homer in the eighth in a 2-1 win over the Phillies. Rick Porcello (15-5) gave up one run on two hits, striking out 10 in seven innings.

■ **Yankees:** LHP J.A. Happ allowed one soft single in seven shutout innings to win his third straight start since joining the Yankees, who beat the Rays 4-1.

■ **Rockies:** Nolan Arenado and Trevor Story each homered to back German Marquez, who outpitched Justin Verlander in a 5-1 win over the Astros, who lost their fifth straight.

RED SOX 2, PHILLIES 1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts cf	3	0	1	0	0	.350
Benintendi lf	4	0	0	0	1	.298
Moreland 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.255
Martinez rf	4	0	1	0	2	.333
Bogaerts ss	4	0	1	0	0	.274
Devers 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.242
Nunez 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.261
Leon c	3	1	1	1	1	.211
Porcello p	2	0	1	0	1	.400
b-Holt ph	1	1	1	1	0	.263
Hembree p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kimbrel p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**32**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**8**	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.261
Williams rf	4	0	0	0	2	.260
Cabrera ss	4	0	0	0	3	.270
Hoskins lf	3	1	1	1	0	.253
Santana 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.214
Franco 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.277
Herrera cf	3	0	1	0	1	.270
Alfaro c	3	0	0	0	2	.247
Pivetta p	1	0	0	0	1	.125
a-Quinn ph	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Neshek p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Hunter p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Arano p	0	0	0	0	0	—
c-Bour ph	0	0	0	0	0	.229
1-Kingery pr	0	0	0	0	0	.223
TOTALS	**29**	**1**	**2**	**1**	**13**	

Boston	001	000	010 — 2	6	0
Philadelphia	000	010	000 — 1	2	1

a-flied out for Pivetta in the 6th. b-homered for Porcello in the 8th. c-walked for Arano in the 9th. 1-ran for Bour in the 9th. **E:** Franco (11). **LOB:** Boston 5, Philadelphia 2. **2B:** Betts (35), Porcello (2). **HR:** Leon (5), off Pivetta; Holt (3), off Hunter; Hoskins (23), off Porcello. **RBIs:** Leon (21), Holt (31), Hoskins (73). **SB:** Betts (24), Kingery (9). **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 1 (Moreland); Philadelphia 1 (Cabrera). **RISP:** Boston 0 for 3; Philadelphia 0 for 1. **GIDP:** Benintendi, Bogaerts. **DP:** Boston 1 (Bogaerts); Philadelphia 2 (Franco, Hernandez, Santana), (Hernandez, Cabrera, Santana).

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Porcello, **W**, 15-5	7	2	1	1	0	10	4.04
Hembree, H, 17	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.86
Kimbrel, **S**, 36-40	1	0	0	0	1	1	2.52

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pivetta	6	3	1	1	1	6	4.37
Neshek	1	0	0	0	1	1	0.68
Hunter, **L**, 3-2	1	2	1	1	0	1	4.00
Arano	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.97

Umpires: H, Will Little; 1B, Kerwin Danley; 2B, Ben May; 3B, Ted Barrett. **Time:** 2:40. **A:** 33,081 (43,647).

ORIOLES 6, METS 3

NY METS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rosario ss	4	0	1	1	1	.236
McNeil 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.267
Conforto dh	4	0	0	0	2	.235
Flores 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.269
Nimmo lf	3	2	2	0	0	.252
Frazier 3b	4	0	2	0	0	.225
Jackson cf	4	0	0	0	1	.276
Bautista rf	2	1	0	0	0	.193
Plawecki c	4	0	1	1	0	.217
TOTALS	**33**	**3**	**7**	**2**	**5**	

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Villar 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.262
Nunez 3b	3	1	2	1	0	.260
Jones rf	4	1	2	1	0	.284
Trumbo dh	2	0	0	1	0	.264
Mancini lf	3	0	1	0	0	.235
1-Rickard pr-lf	0	1	0	0	0	.231
Beckham ss	4	1	1	2	1	.229
Davis 1b	4	1	2	1	0	.162
Joseph c	3	1	1	0	0	.218
Mullins cf	3	0	1	0	0	.375
TOTALS	**30**	**6**	**11**	**6**	**2**	

N.Y. Mets	000	020	001 — 3	7	0
Baltimore	000	101	22x — 6	11	1

1-ran for Mancini in the 8th. **E:** Castro (2). **LOB:** NY Mets 6, Baltimore 7. **2B:** Jones (31), Mullins (3). **3B:** Nimmo (7). **HR:** Jones (13), off Vargas; Davis (15), off Wahl; Beckham (8), off Sewald. **RBIs:** Rosario (33), Plawecki (16), Nunez (8), Jones (48), Trumbo (43), Beckham 2 (23), Davis (40). **SF:** Trumbo. **S:** Mullins. **Runners left in scoring position:** NY Mets 3 (Rosario, McNeil, Plawecki); Baltimore 5 (Villar 3, Jones, Beckham). **RISP:** NY Mets 3 for 9; Baltimore 1 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Jackson. **DP:** NY Mets 2 (Frazier, McNeil, Flores), (Rosario, McNeil, Flores); Baltimore 1 (Beckham, Villar, Davis).

NY METS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Vargas	6	5	2	2	3	1	8.10
Wahl, **L**, 0-1	⅔	1	2	2	2	1	8.31
Sewald	1	5	2	2	0	0	4.91
Bashlor	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	4.24

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cashner, **W**, 4-10	7	5	2	2	3	3	4.71
Fry, H, 4	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.15
Castro	0	2	1	0	0	0	3.86
Givens, **S**, 4-6	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.73

Castro pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Sewald 2-1, Bashlor 2-0, Givens 1-0. **WP:** Cashner. **Umpires:** H, Jeff Nelson; 1B, John Libka; 2B, Manny Gonzalez; 3B, Laz Diaz. **Time:** 2:38. **A:** 20,527 (45,971).

YANKEES 4, RAYS 1

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Smith lf	3	0	0	0	1	.293
Duffy 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.296
Bauers 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.224
Cron dh	4	0	1	0	1	.247
Wendle 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.294
Gomez rf	3	0	0	0	0	.215
Kiermaier cf	3	0	0	0	1	.175
Adames ss	2	1	1	1	0	.253
Sucre c	2	0	0	0	0	.212
a-Perez ph-c	1	0	0	0	1	.343
TOTALS	**28**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**6**	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Gardner lf	4	0	0	0	2	.246
Stanton dh	3	1	1	0	1	.280
Hicks cf	3	0	1	1	1	.254
Gregorius ss	4	0	1	0	1	.269
Andujar 3b	4	0	2	0	1	.294
1-Robinson pr-rf	0	1	0	0	0	.138
Bird 1b	3	0	1	1	1	.218
Torres 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.258
Walker rf-3b	2	1	0	0	1	.222
Romine c	3	1	1	2	1	.269
TOTALS	**30**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**11**	

Tampa Bay	000	000	010 — 1	3	1
New York	100	020	01x — 4	7	0

a-struck out for Sucre in the 8th. 1-ran for Andujar in the 8th. **E:** Adames (10). **LOB:** Tampa Bay 5, New York 6. **2B:** Stanton (23), Andujar 2 (33), Bird (13). **HR:** Adames (6), off Betances; Romine (8), off Beeks. **RBIs:** Adames (17), Hicks (57), Bird (29), Romine 2 (35). **CS:** Duffy (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Tampa Bay 1 (Gomez); New York 4 (Gregorius, Torres 3). **RISP:** Tampa Bay 0 for 2; New York 2 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Hicks, Bird. **GIDP:** Smith, Gregorius. **DP:** Tampa Bay 1 (Wendle, Adames, Bauers); New York 1 (Gregorius, Bird).

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wood, **L**, 0-1	1	3	1	1	1	1	4.10
Beeks	5	2	2	2	2	8	8.03
Kolarek	2	2	1	1	1	2	6.00

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Happ, **W**, 13-6	7	1	0	0	4	4	3.86
Betances, H, 18	1	1	1	1	0	1	2.32
Chpmn, **S**, 31-33	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.11

HBP: Happ (Gomez). **Umpires:** H, Nic Lentz; 1B, Jordan Baker; 2B, Jerry Layne; 3B, Greg Gibson. **Time:** 2:32. **A:** 40,393 (47,309).

DIAMONDBACKS 6, RANGERS 4

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jay cf	4	0	2	1	0	.277
Goldschmidt dh	5	1	2	1	0	.285
Peralta lf	4	0	0	0	1	.299
Escobar 3b	5	0	0	0	0	.274
Souza Jr. rf	4	1	1	0	0	.247
Marte 2b	3	2	1	0	0	.248
Descalso 1b	4	1	1	2	2	.256
Ahmed ss	3	0	1	0	0	.243
Avila c	3	1	1	1	2	.174
TOTALS	**35**	**6**	**9**	**5**	**5**	

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Choo rf	4	1	3	0	1	.279
Odor 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.271
Andrus ss	4	1	1	0	1	.285
Profar 3b	3	1	2	2	0	.249
Chirinos dh	3	0	0	2	1	.221
Gallo lf	4	0	0	0	3	.200
Kiner-Falefa c	3	0	1	0	0	.269
Guzman 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.243
DeShields cf	3	0	0	0	1	.205
TOTALS	**32**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**9**	

Arizona	110	201	010 — 6	9	0
Texas	000	102	001 — 4	8	1

E: Andrus (6). **LOB:** Arizona 8, Texas 4. **2B:** Marte (19), Descalso (18), Ahmed (26), Odor (20), Profar (27). **3B:** Profar (6). **HR:** Goldschmidt (27), off Gallardo; Avila (6), off Springs. **RBIs:** Jay (37), Goldschmidt (65), Descalso 2 (49), Avila (16), Profar 2 (64), Chirinos 2 (54). **SB:** Souza Jr. (4). **SF:** Profar, Chirinos. **Runners left in scoring position:** Arizona 3 (Goldschmidt, Marte, Avila); Texas 2 (Gallo, DeShields). **RISP:** Arizona 1 for 8; Texas 1 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Descalso, Andrus, Guzman, Chirinos. **GIDP:** Goldschmidt, Escobar, Andrus. **DP:** Arizona 1 (Hirano, Marte, Descalso); Texas 2 (Odor, Andrus, Guzman), (Profar, Odor, Guzman).

ARIZONA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Corbin, **W**, 10-4	7	6	3	3	0	7	3.18
Chafin, H, 12	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	1.74
Hirano, H, 27	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	2.09
Bxbrgr, **S**, 27-32	1	1	1	1	1	2	3.46

TEXAS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gallardo, **L**, 7-2	3⅓	6	4	4	3	1	6.39
Springs	2⅔	2	1	1	2	2	1.86
Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.91
Claudio	2	1	1	0	1	2	4.70

Inherited runners-scored: Hirano 1-0, Springs 2-0. **WP:** Gallardo, Springs. **Umpires:** H, Gerry Davis; 1B, Pat Hoberg; 2B, Jeremie Rehak; 3B, Brian Knight. **Time:** 3:08. **A:** 19,353 (49,115).

ROCKIES 5, ASTROS 1

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blackmon cf	5	0	1	1	2	.275
LeMahieu 2b	5	0	2	0	0	.274
C.Gonzalez rf	5	1	1	0	1	.289
Arenado dh	4	1	1	2	1	.306
Story ss	5	1	2	1	2	.290
Parra lf	4	0	2	0	2	.287
McMahon 1b-3b	3	1	0	0	3	.235
Valaika 3b	3	0	1	0	2	.152
Desmond 1b	1	1	1	0	0	.233
Wolters c	4	0	1	1	2	.158
TOTALS	**39**	**5**	**12**	**5**	**15**	

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kemp cf	4	0	0	0	1	.282
Stassi c	0	0	0	0	0	.244
Bregman 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.278
Correa ss	4	0	0	0	2	.257
M.Gonzalez 2b-lf	4	0	1	0	1	.243
Gurriel 1b-2b	3	1	1	0	0	.281
Reddick rf	3	0	1	1	2	.250
Gattis dh	3	0	0	0	1	.234
Tucker lf-cf	2	0	0	0	0	.140
Maldonado c	2	0	0	0	1	.214
a-White ph-1b	0	0	0	0	0	.274
TOTALS	**28**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**9**	

Colorado	000	002	111 — 5	12	1
Houston	000	010	000 — 1	3	0

a-walked for Maldonado in the 8th. **E:** Wolters (4). **LOB:** Colorado 9, Houston 5. **2B:** Wolters (2), M.Gonzalez (17). **3B:** Desmond (6), Gurriel (1). **HR:** Arenado (30), off Verlander; Story (25), off Peacock. **RBIs:** Blackmon (51), Arenado 2 (84), Story (82), Wolters (19), Reddick (39). **Runners left in scoring position:** Colorado 3 (LeMahieu, Story 2); Houston 3 (M.Gonzalez, Tucker, Maldonado). **RISP:** Colorado 1 for 6; Houston 1 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Tucker. **GIDP:** Gattis, Maldonado. **DP:** Colorado 2 (Story, LeMahieu, McMahon), (LeMahieu, McMahon).

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Marquez, **W**, 10-9	7	3	1	1	2	7	4.51
Ottavino, H, 25	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.70
Davis	1	0	0	0	0	1	5.29

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Verlander, **L**, 11-8	6	6	2	2	0	11	2.52
McHugh	⅓	1	1	1	0	1	1.14
Sipp	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	1.50
Peacock	1⅓	2	1	1	0	2	2.94
Harris	1	3	1	1	1	1	4.57

HBP: Marquez (Gurriel), McHugh (McMahon). **WP:** Marquez 2. **Umpires:** H, Fieldin Culbreth; 1B, Chris Conroy; 2B, Vic Carapazza; 3B, CB Bucknor. **Time:** 3:08. **A:** 35,813 (41,168).

TWINS 5, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dickerson lf	4	0	0	0	2	.302
Marte cf	4	0	1	0	0	.276
G.Polanco rf	4	0	0	0	4	.239
Freese 3b	4	1	3	0	1	.299
Bell 1b	2	1	1	0	0	.269
Cervelli c	4	0	1	1	2	.255
Moran dh	4	0	0	1	0	.265
Harrison 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.254
Mercer ss	0	0	0	0	0	.262
a-Hechavarria ph-ss	3	0	0	0	1	.262
TOTALS	**33**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**12**	

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mauer 1b	3	1	2	0	0	.273
Rosario rf	4	1	1	0	0	.295
J.Polanco ss	4	2	2	2	0	.286
Sano 3b	4	1	1	2	0	.220
Kepler cf	4	0	2	0	0	.234
Forsythe 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.235
Cave lf	4	0	1	1	2	.273
Garver c	3	0	0	0	1	.258
Austin dh	3	0	1	0	1	.221
TOTALS	**33**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**5**	

Pittsburgh	020	000	000 — 2	7	0
Minnesota	000	300	02x — 5	10	0

a-struck out for Mercer in the 5th. **LOB:** Pittsburgh 7, Minnesota 5. **2B:** Marte (20), Cervelli (10), Rosario (30), J.Polanco (9). **HR:** Sano (9), off Rodriguez. **RBIs:** Cervelli (48), Moran (44), J.Polanco 2 (15), Sano 2 (33), Cave (22). **CS:** Kepler (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Pittsburgh 4 (Dickerson, Cervelli 3); Minnesota 2 (Sano, Garver). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 2 for 8; Minnesota 4 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Moran, Sano. **GIDP:** Hechavarria. **DP:** Minnesota 1 (Sano, Forsythe, Mauer).

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Taillon, **L**, 9-9	6	7	3	3	1	4	3.66
Rodriguez	2	3	2	2	0	1	3.26

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Odorizzi, **W**, 5-7	5⅔	4	2	2	2	9	4.44
Duffey, H, 1	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	5.79
Rogers, H, 9	⅔	1	0	0	0	2	3.65
Magill, H, 1	⅓	1	0	0	1	0	3.70
Hildnbrgr, **S**, 2-4	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.66

Inherited runners-scored: Duffey 2-0, Magill 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Joe West; 1B, Doug Eddings; 2B, Marty Foster; 3B, Mark Ripperger. **Time:** 2:45. **A:** 28,515 (38,649).

BRAVES 10, MARLINS 6

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Ortega lf	4	2	3	1	1	.280
Realmuto c	4	1	2	4	1	.296
Anderson rf	5	0	1	0	2	.278
Dietrich 1b	5	0	0	0	2	.270
Castro 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.281
Riddle ss	5	0	0	0	2	.213
Rivera 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.187
Sierra cf	4	2	2	0	1	.188
Richards p	1	1	0	0	1	.087
Guerra p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Bostick ph	1	0	1	1	0	.333
Conley p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Galloway ph	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Steckenrider p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**37**	**6**	**11**	**6**	**13**	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna lf	5	2	3	4	0	.288
Culberson 2b	5	1	2	1	1	.288
Venters p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Minter p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Freeman 1b	4	2	2	1	1	.320
Markakis rf	5	0	1	0	0	.324
Camargo 3b	5	2	2	1	0	.267
Inciarte cf	3	1	2	1	0	.252
Suzuki c	4	0	1	1	0	.252
Swanson ss	4	1	1	1	1	.237
Sanchez p	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Duvall ph	1	0	0	0	0	.201
Biddle p	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Albies ph-2b	1	1	1	0	0	.281
TOTALS	**39**	**10**	**15**	**10**	**4**	

Miami	002	301	000 — 6	11	1
Atlanta	202	011	40x — 10	15	1

E: Sierra (2), Sanchez (2). **LOB:** Miami 9, Atlanta 7. **2B:** Ortega (1), Bostick (1), Inciarte (19). **3B:** Inciarte (4). **HR:** Realmuto (15), off Sanchez; Acuna (18), off Richards; Culberson (9), off Richards; Freeman (20), off Conley; Acuna (19), off Conley. **RBIs:** Ortega (1), Realmuto 4 (58), Bostick (1), Acuna 4 (43), Culberson (34), Freeman (75), Camargo (56), Inciarte (47), Suzuki (37), Swanson (43). **SB:** Ortega (3), Castro (6), Sierra (1).

MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Richards	4⅓	10	5	5	2	3	4.28
Guerra	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	6.00
Conley, **L**, 3-3	2	5	5	5	0	1	4.33
Steckenrider	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.29

ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sanchez	5	7	5	4	2	6	3.07
Biddle, **W**, 4-1	2	3	1	1	0	4	2.62
Venters	1	0	0	0	1	2	2.70
Minter	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.79

HBP: Biddle (Realmuto). **WP:** Richards. **Time:** 2:52. **A:** 19,409 (41,149).

INDIANS 8, REDS 1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	5	1	1	0	0	.293
Ramirez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Olson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Brantley lf	4	2	1	0	1	.300
Davis lf	0	0	0	0	0	.247
Ramirez 3b	5	3	3	2	1	.305
Alonso 1b	4	1	1	3	1	.249
Cabrera rf	4	1	3	1	1	.266
Guyer rf	0	0	0	0	0	.199
Kipnis 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.226
Gomes c	3	0	0	1	1	.245
Allen cf	3	0	1	0	0	.234
Kluber p	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Gonzalez ph-ss	1	0	0	0	1	.296
TOTALS	**35**	**8**	**10**	**7**	**8**	

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Peraza ss	3	0	0	0	1	.283
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dixon ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	.182
Votto 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.287
Iglesias p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Suarez 3b-ss	4	0	0	0	1	.300
Gennett 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.304
Barnhart c	4	1	1	0	0	.243
Williams rf	3	0	1	0	2	.281
Tucker lf	2	0	2	1	0	.250
Romano p	0	0	0	0	0	.031
Lorenzen p	2	0	0	0	0	.263
Herrera 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.172
Hamilton cf	2	0	1	0	1	.233
TOTALS	**30**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**9**	

Cleveland	420	011	000 — 8	10	0
Cincinnati	000	000	100 — 1	5	0

LOB: Cle 5, Cin 4. **2B:** Ramirez (31). **3B:** Barnhart (2). **HR:** Ramirez (36), off Lorenzen. **RBIs:** Ramirez 2 (89), Alonso 3 (70), Cabrera (18), Gomes (38), Tucker (24). **SB:** Kipnis (5). **CS:** Hamilton (5). **SF:** Alonso. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cle 2 (Kluber 2); Cin 1 (Lorenzen). **RISP:** Cle 3 for 8; Cin 1 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Gomes, Allen. **GIDP:** Allen, Lorenzen. **DP:** Cle 1; Cin 1.

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kluber, **W**, 15-6	7	5	1	1	2	7	2.68
Ramirez	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.40
Olson	1	0	0	0	0	0	7.11

CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Romano, **L**, 7-10	1⅔	7	6	6	2	1	5.31
Lorenzen	4⅓	3	2	2	2	1	2.98
Hughes	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.34
Hernandez	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.97
Iglesias	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.42

Inherited runners-scored: Lorenzen 1-0. **Time:** 2:37. **A:** 19,034 (42,319).

BLUE JAYS 6, ROYALS 5

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Granderson rf	3	1	0	0	0	.231
Grichuk ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	.228
Travis 2b	5	0	0	0	1	.246
Smoak 1b	4	0	2	0	1	.259
Hernandez lf	3	1	0	0	1	.241
Morales dh	1	1	0	0	0	.239
Martin 3b	3	0	1	1	0	.201
Diaz ss	3	1	0	0	1	.258
Pillar cf	4	1	2	3	0	.247
Jansen c	4	1	1	1	0	.429
TOTALS	**31**	**6**	**6**	**5**	**4**	

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	4	1	1	1	0	.299
Gordon lf	4	1	1	1	2	.242
Perez c	5	1	2	1	2	.232
Bonifacio rf	4	0	1	1	0	.207
Herrera dh	3	0	1	0	0	.249
Dozier 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.211
Phillips cf	4	0	1	0	1	.227
Escobar 3b	4	1	1	0	2	.203
Mondesi ss	4	1	4	1	0	.279
TOTALS	**36**	**5**	**12**	**5**	**8**	

Toronto	021	100	020 — 6	6	0
Kansas City	003	100	100 — 5	12	0

LOB: Toronto 6, Kansas City 8. **2B:** Smoak (32), Perez 2 (17), Bonifacio (11), Escobar (15), Mondesi 2 (8). **HR:** Jansen (1), off Fillmyer; Pillar (10), off Boyer. **RBIs:** Martin (25), Pillar 3 (44), Jansen (1), Merrifield (38), Gordon (29), Perez (56), Bonifacio (10), Mondesi (15). **SB:** Merrifield (26), Mondesi 3 (15). **CS:** Phillips (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Toronto 2 (Diaz 2); Kansas City 5 (Merrifield, Perez 2, Herrera, Dozier). **RISP:** Toronto 3 for 6; Kansas City 4 for 12. **Runners moved up:** Diaz, Travis, Bonifacio. **GIDP:** Hernandez, Diaz, Dozier, Phillips. **DP:** Toronto 2 (Diaz, Smoak), (Diaz, Travis, Smoak); Kansas City 2 (Mondesi, Merrifield, Dozier), (Mondesi, Merrifield, Dozier).

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Borucki	4	6	4	4	4	1	3.29
Biagini	2	3	0	0	0	1	6.38
Pannone	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	6.00
Petricka, **W**, 2-1	⅔	2	1	1	0	1	4.91
Clippard, H, 10	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.70
Giles, **S**, 14-14	1	0	0	0	0	2	5.94

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fillmyer	5	5	4	4	5	3	3.61
Adam	2	0	0	0	1	1	4.78
Boyer, **L**, 2-1	1	1	2	2	1	0	12.05
Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.03

HBP: Fillmyer (Martin). **Time:** 3:06. **A:** 13,680 (37,903).

CARDINALS 6, NATIONALS 4

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Eaton rf	4	1	1	0	2	.289
Turner ss	5	0	0	0	1	.269
Harper cf	4	1	1	2	2	.236
Rendon 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.292
Soto lf	3	1	1	0	2	.301
Murphy 2b-1b	4	0	2	1	0	.310
Adams 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.262
Collins p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Wieters c	4	0	2	1	0	.224
Gonzalez p	1	0	0	0	0	.075
Zimmerman ph	1	0	1	0	0	.263
Gott p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Holland p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Difo ph-2b	2	0	0	0	0	.242
TOTALS	**36**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**9**	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.277
Molina c	4	0	1	0	0	.288
Martinez rf	4	0	1	0	1	.305
O'Neill rf	0	0	0	0	0	.309
Ozuna lf	4	0	1	0	0	.273
DeJong ss	3	1	1	0	0	.244
Gyorko 3b	3	1	0	0	0	.256
Hudson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hicks p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bader cf	2	1	0	1	1	.273
Wong 2b	3	2	3	3	0	.236
Gant p	2	1	1	2	1	.045
Shreve p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Mayers p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wisdom 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.500
TOTALS	**31**	**6**	**8**	**6**	**5**	

Washington	000	010	030 — 4	9	0
St. Louis	030	201	00x — 6	8	0

LOB: Was 7, StL 7. **2B:** Rendon (29), Soto (17), Wieters (5), DeJong (16), Wong (13). **HR:** Harper (30), off Mayers; Gant (1), off Gonzalez; Wong (8), off Gott. **RBIs:** Harper 2 (74), Murphy (28), Wieters (14), Bader (21), Wong 3 (28), Gant 2 (2). **SF:** Bader. Runners left in scoring position: Was 3 (Eaton 2, Adams); StL 2 (Molina, Bader). RISP: Was 3 for 9; StL 1 for 7.

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gonzalez, **L**, 7-9	4	5	5	5	3	2	4.12
Gott	2	2	1	1	2	3	4.91
Holland	1	0	0	0	0	1	6.83
Collins	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.57

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gant, **W**, 5-4	5⅓	4	1	1	0	6	3.74
Shreve	1⅔	1	0	0	0	2	3.95
Mayers	⅔	3	3	3	0	0	4.01
Hudson, H, 4	⅓	1	0	0	1	1	0.87
Hicks, **S**, 4-8	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.93

HBP: Hicks (Eaton). **Time:** 3:12. **A:** 38,214 (45,538).

ATHLETICS 3, MARINERS 2

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Haniger rf	4	1	1	0	2	.279
Cano 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.286
Segura ss	4	0	0	0	2	.309
Cruz dh	4	0	1	1	1	.268
Span lf	4	0	2	0	0	.280
Seager 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.227
Zunino c	4	0	1	0	1	.201
Maybin cf	3	1	1	1	1	.253
Gordon 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.278
TOTALS	**34**	**2**	**9**	**2**	**7**	

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Semien ss	4	1	2	1	0	.265
Chapman 3b	3	1	1	0	1	.280
Lowrie 2b	4	1	2	2	0	.273
Davis dh	3	0	0	0	1	.257
Canha 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.256
a-Olson ph-1b	3	0	1	0	0	.236
Pinder lf	4	0	0	0	1	.249
Piscotty rf	3	0	1	0	0	.253
Lucroy c	3	0	0	0	0	.240
Laureano cf	3	0	1	0	2	.261
TOTALS	**30**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**5**	

Seattle	100	010	000 — 2	9	0
Oakland	102	000	00x — 3	8	0

a-grounded out for Canha in the 1st. **LOB:** Seattle 5, Oakland 6. **2B:** Haniger (26), Span (17), Zunino (10), Chapman (27), Piscotty (30), Olson (23). **HR:** Maybin (4), off Fiers; Semien (10), off Paxton; Lowrie (19), off Hernandez. **RBIs:** Cruz (77), Maybin (23), Semien (45), Lowrie 2 (76). **CS:** Gordon (9). **Runners left in scoring position:** Seattle 3 (Zunino 2, Gordon); Oakland 4 (Lowrie, Pinder, Piscotty, Lucroy). **RISP:** Seattle 1 for 8; Oakland 0 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Cano, Seager, Chapman, Lowrie. **GIDP:** Segura, Chapman, Olson. **DP:** Seattle 2 (Gordon, Segura, Cano), (Seager, Gordon, Cano); Oakland 1 (Chapman, Lowrie, Olson).

SEATTLE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Paxton	⅓	2	1	1	0	1	3.68
Hrnndz, **L**, 8-11	5⅔	5	2	2	2	2	5.62
Vincent	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.42
Warren	1	1	0	0	1	1	2.78

OAKLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fiers, **W**, 8-6	6	6	2	2	0	5	3.38
Buchter, H, 11	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	3.46
Petit, H, 12	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	3.19
Rodney, H, 1	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.89
Treinen, **S**, 32-36	1	2	0	0	0	1	0.89

Inherited runners-scored: Hernandez 1-0. **Umpires:** H, James Hoye; 1B, Quinn Wolcott; 2B, Sean Barber; 3B, Gary Cederstrom. **Time:** 2:28. **A:** 17,419 (46,765).

ANGELS 7, PADRES 3

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Calhoun rf	3	1	1	1	1	.220
Fletcher 2b	5	1	2	0	0	.254
Upton lf	5	1	3	3	0	.267
Simmons ss	4	0	0	0	1	.300
Arcia c	4	1	1	0	1	.324
Cowart 1b-3b	4	1	1	0	0	.156
Ward 3b	3	1	2	1	0	.667
Marte 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.201
Young Jr. cf	3	1	1	2	0	.225
Barria p	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Robles p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ramirez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Jerez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Ohtani ph	0	0	0	0	0	.271
Anderson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**34**	**7**	**11**	**7**	**4**	

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Jankowski rf	3	0	1	0	0	.260
Myers 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.263
Hosmer 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.255
Renfroe lf	4	1	2	0	1	.246
Spangenberg 2b	4	1	2	1	1	.248
Galvis ss	4	1	1	1	1	.240
Margot cf	3	0	1	1	0	.247
Ellis c	4	0	2	0	2	.289
Kennedy p	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Strahm p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Reyes ph	1	0	0	0	1	.241
Stock p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Wingenter p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Villanueva ph	1	0	0	0	1	.234
TOTALS	**34**	**3**	**10**	**3**	**11**	

Los Angeles	020	120	101 — 7	11	0
San Diego	000	102	000 — 3	10	1

E: Stock (1). **LOB:** LAA 5, SD 6. **2B:** Fletcher (11), Ward (1), Ellis (8). **3B:** Young Jr. (1), Spangenberg (4). **HR:** Upton (26), off Kennedy; Galvis (10), off Barria. **RBIs:** Calhoun (49), Upton 3 (73), Ward (1), Young Jr. 2 (6), Spangenberg (21), Galvis (50), Margot (39). **SB:** Young Jr. (3), Ohtani (6), Jankowski (20).

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Barria, **W**, 8-7	5	6	1	1	1	7	3.50
Robles	⅔	3	2	2	0	0	4.33
Ramirez, H, 5	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	4.52
Jerez, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Johnson, H, 6	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.80
Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.80

SAN DIEGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kennedy, **L**, 0-2	5	9	5	5	1	2	11.00
Strahm	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.25
Stock	2	1	1	0	1	1	2.79
Wingenter	1	0	1	1	2	0	2.25

WP: Wingenter. **Time:** 3:14. **A:** 21,747 (42,445).

GIANTS 2, DODGERS 1

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McCutchen rf	4	0	0	0	1	.253
d'Arnaud 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.258
Posey 1b-c	4	0	0	0	2	.294
Longoria 3b	2	1	1	0	0	.254
Hundley c	2	0	1	0	1	.256
Belt 1b	1	1	1	0	0	.280
Slater lf	4	0	0	0	1	.275
Duggar cf	4	0	0	0	2	.262
Hanson ss	4	0	2	2	1	.284
Suarez p	2	0	1	0	0	.086
Watson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
G.Hernandez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.257
Dyson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Smith p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	**32**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**9**	

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dozier 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.230
Turner 3b	4	1	3	0	1	.293
Machado ss	3	0	1	1	0	.303
K.Hernandez cf	3	0	0	0	1	.217
Kemp lf-rf	3	0	0	0	0	.280
Bellinger 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.254
Grandal c	4	0	0	0	1	.247
Puig rf	3	0	0	0	2	.268
Barnes rf	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Floro p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Maeda p	0	0	0	0	0	.097
Muncy ph	1	0	0	0	1	.254
Wood p	1	0	0	0	0	.051
Taylor ph	1	0	0	0	1	.248
Chargois p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ferguson p	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Pederson lf	1	0	0	0	0	.251
TOTALS	**32**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**8**	

San Francisco	010	000	001 — 2	7	0
Los Angeles	000	000	010 — 1	5	0

LOB: San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 7. **2B:** d'Arnaud (3), Turner 3 (14). **RBIs:** Hanson 2 (34), Machado (71). **SB:** Machado (12), Bellinger (10). **CS:** Hundley (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** San Francisco 3 (d'Arnaud, Posey, Suarez); Los Angeles 5 (K.Hernandez 2, Bellinger 2, Muncy).

SAN FRAN.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Suarez	6	2	0	0	3	4	4.40
Watson, H, 26	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.24
Dyson, **W**, 3-2	1	2	1	1	0	1	2.89
Smith, **S**, 10-12	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.01

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wood	5	3	1	1	1	6	3.51
Chargois	1⅓	0	0	0	1	1	3.56
Ferguson	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	3.09
Floro	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.60
Maeda, **L**, 7-8	1	3	1	1	0	1	3.85

HBP: Wood (Longoria). **Time:** 3:09. **A:** 46,734 (56,000).

WHITE SOX SEASON STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Smith	.283	.328	113	13	32
Narvaez	.281	.367	192	20	54
LaMarre	.273	.273	22	2	6
Abreu	.264	.324	454	63	120
A.Garcia	.244	.275	225	29	55
Sanchez	.243	.298	444	42	108
Anderson	.242	.287	426	60	103
Palka	.239	.281	285	38	68
Engel	.224	.272	303	37	68
Delmonico	.222	.318	176	18	39
Moncada	.221	.304	430	56	95
Davidson	.220	.326	295	37	65
TOTALS	.240	.300	4043	482	972

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Smith	3	0	0	12	4	11
Narvaez	12	1	5	21	25	39
LaMarre	1	0	1	2	0	7
Abreu	34	1	20	70	34	99
A.Garcia	8	2	13	27	8	60
Sanchez	23	9	7	44	31	103
Anderson	19	2	15	48	24	111
Palka	11	3	18	49	17	103
Engel	14	3	4	24	14	88
Delmonico	8	3	3	11	20	45
Moncada	21	5	15	46	51	169
Davidson	17	0	16	42	43	120
TOTALS	191	34	134	471	308	1155

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Rodon	3	3	2.61	72.1	48
Cedeno	2	0	3.20	19.2	16
Avilan	2	1	3.53	35.2	36
Fry	1	2	4.34	37.1	23
Lopez	4	9	4.40	141.0	131
Shields	4	14	4.41	157.0	142
Minaya	1	2	4.50	26.0	23
Gomez	0	1	5.00	9.0	9
Santiago	4	3	5.01	82.2	85
Covey	4	9	6.06	81.2	95
Giolito	8	9	6.15	131.2	126
Danish	1	0	7.10	6.1	8
Vieira	0	0	7.50	6.0	4
TOTALS	43	76	4.96	1054.1	1034

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Rodon	24	21	8	28	58
Cedeno	8	7	1	12	24
Avilan	17	14	2	12	42
Fry	19	18	2	14	52
Lopez	75	69	20	60	98
Shields	89	77	23	60	122
Minaya	15	13	1	24	34
Gomez	5	5	2	4	4
Santiago	48	46	15	46	78
Covey	65	55	9	36	59
Giolito	92	90	21	72	91
Danish	5	5	2	4	5
Vieira	5	5	2	3	5
TOTALS	641	581	143	494	905

through Tuesday

CUBS SEASON STATISTICS

BATTERS	AVG	OBA	AB	R	H
Bote	.329	.418	76	12	25
Zobrist	.309	.393	311	54	96
Almora	.297	.335	340	53	101
Baez	.292	.325	432	73	126
Heyward	.277	.343	358	59	99
La Stella	.275	.349	131	17	36
Contreras	.271	.359	362	39	98
Russell	.265	.334	366	50	97
Rizzo	.262	.360	408	48	107
Caratini	.252	.315	115	15	29
Schwarber	.243	.360	338	52	82
Happ	.242	.366	297	47	72
TOTALS	.263	.342	4093	576	1078

BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
Bote	5	1	3	18	11	20
Zobrist	20	2	8	46	45	46
Almora	22	1	4	31	19	63
Baez	32	7	25	89	18	111
Heyward	18	3	7	48	36	47
La Stella	5	0	0	17	14	18
Contreras	21	5	9	41	40	93
Russell	20	1	5	36	37	83
Rizzo	18	1	17	75	49	59
Caratini	6	0	0	10	9	25
Schwarber	12	1	20	48	62	109
Happ	14	1	12	33	57	127
TOTALS	217	26	122	550	446	986

PITCHERS	W	L	ERA	IP	H
Hamels	2	0	1.00	18.0	11
Chavez	0	1	1.84	14.2	10
Cishek	3	1	1.87	53.0	34
Edwards Jr.	3	2	2.58	38.1	26
Strop	4	1	2.68	47.0	33
De La Rosa	0	0	2.70	3.1	4
Wilson	4	3	3.22	44.2	32
Montgomery	4	4	3.62	99.1	101
Lester	12	5	3.89	134.1	128
Hendricks	8	9	4.02	138.2	134
Quintana	10	9	4.46	125.0	117
Kintzler	0	0	4.50	4.0	4
Chatwood	4	5	5.06	99.2	89
TOTALS	68	50	3.85	1070.2	955

PITCHERS	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Hamels	3	2	0	4	20
Chavez	3	3	2	1	18
Cishek	13	11	2	20	60
Edwards Jr.	12	11	2	16	56
Strop	14	14	3	17	47
De La Rosa	1	1	0	1	7
Wilson	17	16	4	30	58
Montgomery	42	40	7	32	61
Lester	65	58	22	52	105
Hendricks	65	62	20	34	115
Quintana	65	62	20	55	110
Kintzler	2	2	0	5	1
Chatwood	57	56	9	90	85
TOTALS	490	458	126	485	969

through Tuesday

■ **Extra innings:** Mariners LHP James Paxton was pulled in the first inning after being hit on his pitching arm by a line drive from the A's Marcus Semien. … The Rangers' Adrian Beltre was out of the lineup a day after aggravating a left hamstring injury. … The Nationals placed RHP Ryan Madson on the DL with a back injury. … The Rays acquired minor-league RHP Shane Baz from the Pirates to complete the July 31 trade that sent Chris Archer to the Pirates. … Ryan LaMarre hit his first career homer in the White Sox's 6-3 win over the Tigers.

CUBS

Braun's 'must-win' claim not quite true

Sullivan, *from Page 1*

The Cubs are 13-12 since the All-Star break and haven't won more than two in a row in the second half. Jose Quintana looked helpless in the first three innings, serving up a leadoff home run to Lorenzo Cain and a pair of homers to Braun, while the offense was lifeless against Jhoulys Chacin and the Brewers bullpen.

Two days earlier, the Cubs beat the Nationals on David Bote's walk-off grand slam, and the ballpark operations executives were so giddy, the video boards still were displaying the line score of that game Tuesday morning.

As much as the players tell you the season is a grind and you can't get too high or too low, the suits were ignoring the old maxim of celebrating for 24 hours and moving on to the next game.

That's not to downplay the moment, one of the more memorable regular-season home runs in years.

President Theo Epstein said Bote's slam "struck a chord with everyone," and Epstein said he got more text messages afterward than after some of the 2016 World Series games.

"The reason it has struck such a chord is every one of us at some point has said, 'Down three, bases loaded, ninth inning, two strikes — here we go,' " Epstein said. "I always roll over and hit a ground ball to short."

Tuesday's loss was the equivalent of rolling over and grounding out to short. The Cubs had almost as many ejections (two) as hits (three), while the Brewers hit four over the fence.

The last time the Brewers were in town was April 26-29, a four-game sweep by the Cubs by scores of 1-0, 3-2, 3-0 and 2-0. Manager Craig Counsell said before Tuesday's game that the Cubs' 8-3 lead in the season series was misleading because the "wind was howling in" the whole time in April.

"There were like 12 total runs scored in the series," he said. "The game changes so dramatically here if the wind is blowing out. It's a completely different game.

"So today it looks like pretty standard conditions.The home run is in play. The home run was not in play for those four games."

The Brewers showed they were prepared for the standard conditions, particularly Braun, who thrives on the booing he receives every time he comes to town. He's now hitting .338 with 17 home runs in 77 career games at Wrigley.

"As a competitor, there's no more enjoyable atmosphere to play in than this," Braun said. "This place, along with Philadelphia and LA, is always a fun place to play.

"I think the more hostile the environment is, the more enjoyable it is as a competitor. This place is always packed, they're always loud. It's a very challenging place to win."

Stearns agreed that Braun feeds on attention, and the more hostile the better.

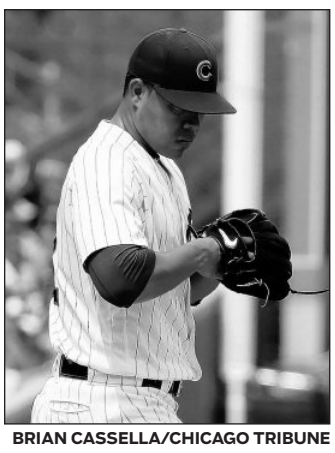
"Ryan understands the stage," he said. "Throughout his career he's performed well on the stage, and this is a big stage for us."

So perhaps the answer is for Cubs fans to give Braun a standing ovation Wednesday instead of booing him?

"Whatever works," Stearns said.

Couldn't be any worse.

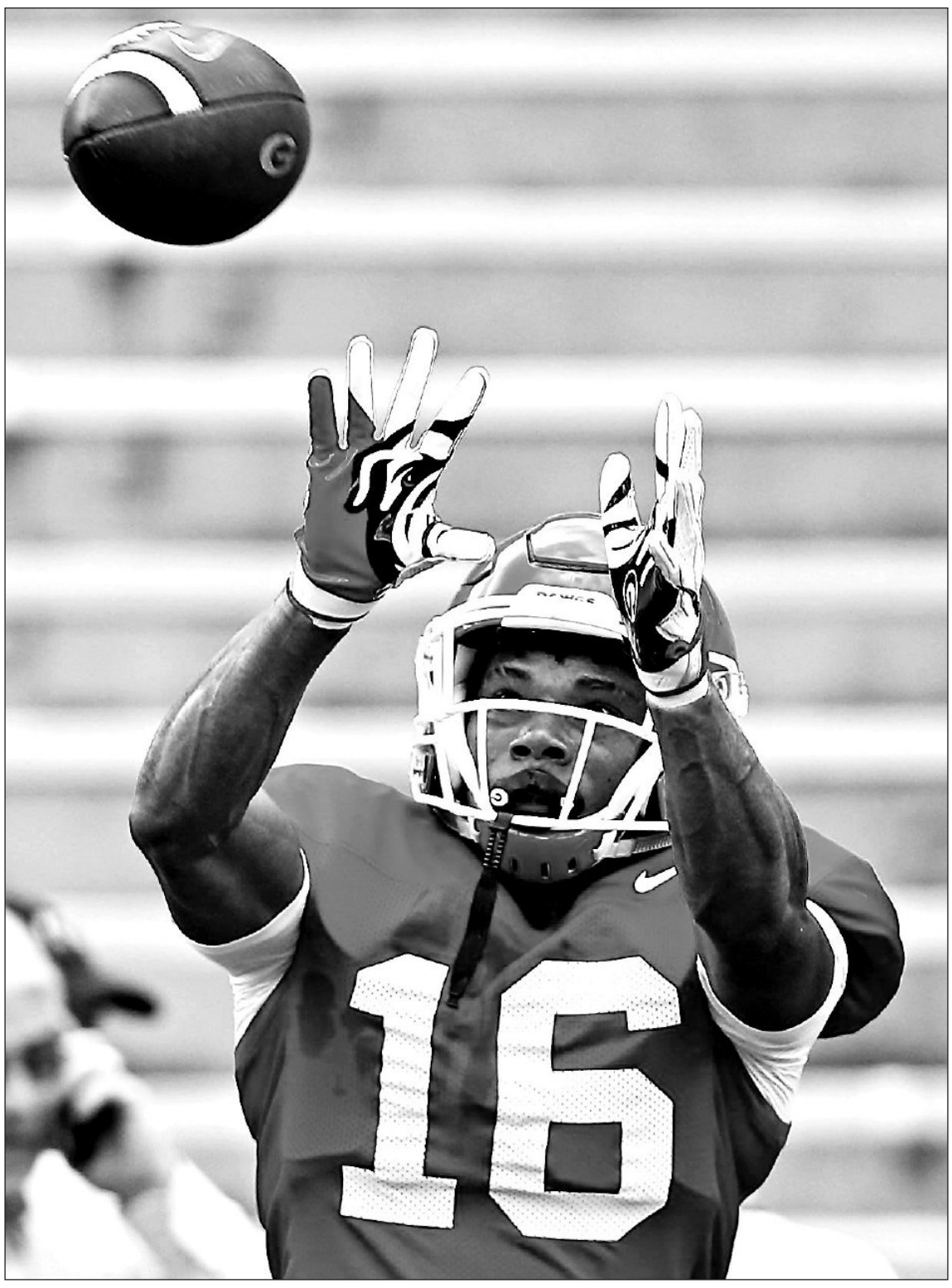
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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs starter Jose Quintana gave up a pair of two-run home runs to the Brewers' Ryan Braun on Tuesday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



JOSHUA L. JONES/AP

After two years at Cal, Demetris Robertson returns to his native Georgia to help the potent Bulldogs offense.

What's old is new

Crop of elite transfers boasts talent, experience to make impact right away in '18

By Joel Boyd | Chicago Tribune



Patterson

The rise in graduate transfers in recent years, combined with the NCAA seemingly relaxing the rigidity of its undergrad transfer policy, has given college football its own version of free agency every offseason.

Here are five prominent players in new places this season who should quickly make their presence felt.

Alohi Gilman, Notre Dame FS
Gilman sat out last season after transferring from Navy, where he started 12 games as a freshman in 2016 and finished second on the team with 76 tackles (12 against the Irish). No one expects him to make as many plays for the Notre Dame defense as another Hawaii native, 2012 Heisman runner-up Manti Te'o, but Brian Kelly hopes Gilman can help upgrade a safety group that had no interceptions in 2017.

Jawuan Johnson, TCU LB
After making only three starts in his first three years at Northern Illinois, Johnson broke out in a big way last season as a redshirt junior. He led the nation with five forced fumbles and also had five interceptions, four sacks and 18 tackles for a loss on a Huskies defense that ranked 16th nationally against the run. Having gone to high school in New Boston, Texas, roughly three hours northeast of Fort Worth, Johnson elected to play his final season for the Horned Frogs as a graduate transfer.

Shea Patterson, Michigan QB
Don't expect Jim Harbaugh to announce a starter before kickoff Sept. 1 at Notre Dame, but most would be shocked if it isn't Patterson, the consensus No. 1 QB recruit in the Class of 2016. Wolverines defensive tackle Rashan Gary, after facing the dual threat in practice every day, recently told reporters: "He can do everything you want him to do ... run the ball, throw the ball. He's everything you need in one." Patterson left Mississippi in the wake of the NCAA imposing a two-year postseason ban for recruiting violations and received a waiver for immediate eligibility.

Demetris Robertson, Georgia WR
Cal was the surprise choice over Georgia, Alabama and Notre Dame when Robertson, the nation's top receiver recruit in 2016, announced his commitment three months after signing day. After an explosive freshman season (50 catches, 767 yards, 7 TDs) and an injury-shortened sophomore year, the Georgia native moved back home and got word last week he won't have to sit out this season. He should add a missing downfield threat as the run-heavy Bulldogs look to open up the offense a little more.

Tre Watson, Texas RB
Another transfer from Cal, Watson is working his way back from a torn ACL that ended his 2017 season in Week 2. He had 950 yards from scrimmage and eight touchdowns the year before, and the Longhorns hope the transfer can breathe life into a running back group that saw a big drop-off from 2016 — when D'Onta Foreman rushed for 2,028 yards — to last year, when QB Sam Ehlinger led the team in rushing with 381.

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Maryland apologizes for its role in death

School says trainers failed to properly treat player for heatstroke

Washington Post

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Maryland President Wallace Loh and athletic director Damon Evans acknowledged Tuesday that athletic trainers for the football team failed to properly diagnose and treat offensive lineman Jordan McNair during a workout in May and apologized to the player's family for the school's role in his death.

Loh said the staff failed to recognize that McNair was suffering from exertional heatstroke and did not follow prescribed medical steps to treat it. He said trainers never took the player's temperature and did not ice his body to lower its temperature, steps experts have said likely would have saved his life. Instead, McNair died in a hospital 15 days later.

Loh spoke at a news conference after meeting with McNair's family. He said the university "accepts legal and moral responsibility for the mistakes that our training staff made on the fateful workout day of May 29." Loh said he has received progress reports from an investigation into the circumstances of McNair's death, "and based upon what we know at this time, even though the final report is not completed, I said to the family: 'The university owes you an apology. You entrusted Jordan to our care, and he is never returning home again.' "

The death of McNair, a 19-year-old redshirt freshman, has drawn scrutiny to College Park, where some former players and staff members have said the football program operates under a culture of abuse and bullying. As a result of recent news reports, the school placed four people on administrative leave, including coach DJ Durkin. Evans said Tuesday that one of those men — Rick Court, the strength and conditioning coach who ran the workout in May — is no longer employed by the university.

Durkin, in his third year at Maryland, was placed on leave Saturday. He was not present at Tuesday's news conference, and Evans would not speculate on when or if Durkin might return to the team.

Evans became emotional as he recounted the meeting in Baltimore with McNair's parents, Tonya Wilson and Martin McNair. "I have looked into the eyes of a grieving mother and father, and there is simply nothing good enough," he said.

McNair's parents issued a statement through their attorney that they appreciated Loh and Evans meeting with them.

Evans said the school has already instituted new safeguards for all athletic practices, including adding cooling stations and increasing breaks.

"We have changed how we practice and also how we train our staff," he said.

Expect Meyer to survive, but his credibility will not

Greenstein, *from Page 1*

Bob Davie, Meyer's jogging buddy when the two were at Notre Dame, once described Meyer to me as "maniacal ... maniacal in a positive way. Whether it's jogging or golfing or just enjoying an evening together, he can narrow his focus to what's most important in that moment."

One would never accuse Meyer of running a loose ship. If the lowest-level crew member flicked a cigarette butt in the wrong spot, Meyer would know it.

Yet here we are.

The independent group investigating what Meyer knew about former Ohio State assistant coach Zach Smith's domestic abuse allegations — and what Meyer did with that information — has until Sunday to submit its report.

After speaking to a half-dozen figures in the college football industry, I can tell you their expectation is clear: No way Meyer loses his job. Athletic director Gene Smith is a goner. He somehow survived the Jim Tressel tattoo scandal, he always takes the high road and his soft landing figures to include a nice severance package.

The debate is whether Meyer will get suspended. One athletic director asked, "For what?"

Point being, Meyer apparently did inform his athletic director of the 2015 incident in which Powell, Ohio, police were called to Courtney Smith's home.

I'm saying Ohio State officials will suspend Meyer for multiple games — and not only because of the likely public backlash (at least outside a 200-mile radius from Columbus) if they don't.

Meyer damaged the program. He dragged down the name of the university.

He allowed an assistant coach with drinking and anger issues, at minimum, to coach and mentor his receivers. What Meyer would not tolerate among his players — at least not his less talented ones — he tolerated in Zach Smith.

And why? Because Smith is Earle Bruce's grandson, and Bruce was a father figure to Meyer? Because Meyer figured if he put Smith out on the street, Smith would be finished in the business? Because Smith had developed into a solid coach? Because Meyer was worried that Smith, deemed a loose cannon, would turn on him if he were dismissed?

None of those reasons is good enough, of course.

Meyer will survive this, but his credibility tank is on empty. Lying to the media is hardly a capital offense. Coaches do it all the time regarding injuries, strategy and how they evaluate their players.

What's warped is for a $7.6 million-a-year coach to step onto a podium in a formal setting airing live on the Big Ten's flagship television network and, having been afforded hours to compose his thoughts, lie about what he knew and what transpired.

Meyer also failed to make clear that domestic violence will not be tolerated. He acknowledged that Smith finally got fired because some of his misdeeds had reached the public sphere, thanks to reporting by Brett McMurphy. And Meyer was foolish enough to essentially challenge McMurphy, who was sitting there in Chicago listening, by saying, "I don't know who creates a story like that."

That's like daring an opposing coach to blitz and then telling your offensive linemen to take the day off.

What I hope the investigation reveals is exactly what transpired in 2015 after Gene Smith called Zach Smith and had him immediately return to Columbus from a recruiting trip.

Did Gene Smith advocate for Zach Smith's firing? What did Meyer want done? Was university leadership made aware? What is the chain of command? Who runs the show?

Just seven years ago during the tattoo scandal, then-President Gordon Gee embarrassed alumni (at least I hope they were embarrassed) by saying he would never fire Tressel: "Let me be very clear: I'm just hoping the coach doesn't dismiss me."

Let us be clear: This is how awful things happen in college sports — when coaches do what suits them, rather than allowing their superiors to make the proper call.

Coaches such as Meyer, Art Briles at Baylor — just about every one of them, really — cannot be trusted to do the right thing when it comes to issues relating to suspensions, grades, arrests, even injuries.

Though we live in a world of grays, that is one absolute.

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MEDIA

Charania among Stadium's new hires

By Phil Rosenthal
Chicago Tribune

Shams Charania, who got his start in high school as a 17-year-old Bulls blogger for the Chicago Tribune's ChicagoNow site and has at 24 become a leading national NBA reporter, is leaving Yahoo Sports to join subscription site The Athletic and Chicago-based multiplatform Stadium.

The Athletic on Tuesday heralded its hiring of Charania on Twitter, calling him "the NBA's hottest free agent."

A protege and later rival of ESPN pro basketball reporter Adrian Wojnarowski, Charania built his reputation and national profile while attending Loyola University one #ShamsWow at a time. Charania became the face of Yahoo's NBA coverage when Wojnarowski left for ESPN a year ago, and with his Yahoo contract expiring the New York Post reported last month several national outlets were vying for Charania's services.

Stadium announced it had landed Charania, who will start Aug. 23, while also making official its long-anticipated acquisition of former ESPN reporters Brett McMurphy and Jeff Goodman to cover college football and basketball.

White Sox and Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf is a major investor in Stadium. Its primary studio is in the United Center.

The Athletic launched with a modest Chicago operation at the beginning of 2016. It has spread to 32 cities and regions in the United States and Canada.

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NFL



DONALD MIRALLE/GETTY

Former Cowboys receiver Dez Bryant is scheduled to meet with the Browns on Thursday.

NFL NOTES

A star could be reborn

Free agent Bryant hopes meeting with Browns leads to job

Associated Press

Dez Bryant is going to meet with the Browns. Depending on how things go, he could stay a while.

The free-agent wide receiver has scheduled a visit Thursday, and the anticipated stopover could lead to the three-time Pro Bowler signing with a team craving more playmakers.

Bryant, whom the Cowboys released in April after eight seasons, has shown previous interest in joining the Browns. But while he would be a talent upgrade for a team coming off a 0-16 season, Browns coach Hue Jackson said it's vital to make sure he fits in.

"It's not just a given," Jackson said after practice Tuesday. "I think you have to work through whatever conversations we have and feel good about it.

"We do all of our homework prior to (a visit), and you have very open and candid conversations with guys about what your locker room is, how your team is run, how we go about doing things and see if it fits. The player has to be honest, and we have to be honest about what our expectations are."

Bills backing McCoy: Bills running back LeSean McCoy finalized eviction proceedings against his ex-girlfriend, Delicia Cordon, after reaching an agreement in Georgia.

In the meantime, he took his familiar spot with the starting lineup at training camp, where Bills general manager Brandon Beane said no evidence has come to light to alter the player's status with the team amid allegations from Cordon that McCoy severely disciplined his son and beat his dog.

"Nothing's changed, and we see LeSean here for the future," Beane said. "You take all allegations seriously, but we're not going to act on anything without them saying there's legit evidence. It's an open investigation. Nothing has come forward that said any of these things are true."

Wentz set to do drills: Eagles quarterback Carson Wentz expects to participate in 11-on-11 drills next week, but it's uncertain whether he'll be ready for the season opener.

The defending Super Bowl champions host the Falcons on Sept. 6. Wentz's goal since having surgery in December to repair a torn ACL and LCL in his left knee has been to be ready for that game.

"It's no secret that it's going to be close," Wentz said after the Eagles completed training camp. "Ultimately, it won't be my call (or) the coach's. It'll be up to the doctors."

Extra points: The Giants held rookie RB Saquon Barkley out of practice because of a strained left hamstring. ... Dolphins WR DeVante Parker has a broken right middle finger. ... The Redskins released veteran CB Orlando Scandrick, who signed a two-year deal in March.

IN BRIEF

WNBA

Sky's Vandersloot sets assists record

Tribune news services

Courtney Vandersloot hit two free throws with 2.2 seconds left and broke the WNBA's single-season assists record, helping the Sky beat the Minnesota Lynx 91-88 on Tuesday night in Minneapolis.

Vandersloot set the record on a no-look, one-handed pass in the third quarter that gave her 237 assists, breaking Ticha Penicheiro's mark set in 2000. Vandersloot finished with 10 assists to go along with 16 points. Rookie Diamond DeShields scored a season-best 28 points for the Sky (12-20).

COLLEGES: Less than three weeks before the season, Illinois cornerbacks coach Donnie Abraham has resigned from the staff, the program announced. A statement by the athletic department said Abraham left for "personal reasons," and coach Lovie Smith indicated Abraham's position won't be filled for the upcoming season. Abraham coached safeties last season and moved to cornerbacks when Illinois hired Gill Byrd as passing game coordinator and safeties coach. ... Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh doesn't expect any of his players to be suspended for selling shoes, telling reporters all team-issued shoes of current players have been accounted for by the school. ... A federal judge has dismissed former Louisville basketball coach Rick Pitino's lawsuit against Adidas, agreeing with the sportswear maker that his breach-of-contract claim requires arbitration and should be heard out of court.

HIGH SCHOOLS: Seventeen boys basketball programs received a minor penalty for violating IHSA rules by playing in summer shootouts while school was still in session. Coaches and athletic directors for the affected schools — including Morgan Park, Young, Simeon, Curie, Evanston, Fenwick and Loyola — will be required to complete an online rules seminar.

NBA: The Bulls announced the signing of Derrick Walton Jr. and plan to take a look at the former Michigan point guard in training camp. Walton played with the Heat on a two-way contract last season and averaged 1.8 points in 16 games.

TENNIS: 2016 U.S. Open champion Stan Wawrinka, former women's No. 1 Victoria Azarenka and former U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova received wild cards for this year's U.S. Open. ... Roger Federer advanced to the third round of the Western & Southern Open with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Peter Gojowczyk in Mason, Ohio. In women's play, Serena Williams was eliminated in the second round by Petra Kvitova, who won 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

ALSO: Comedian Kevin Hart announced on Instagram he plans to run in the Chicago Marathon on Oct. 7. ... Two-time champion Fernando Alonso is leaving Formula One at the end of the season and potentially moving to IndyCar.

Trib Books



FACT #341
The folks who brought us Reddi-wip whipped cream had another brainstorm in the 1960s: Reddi-Bacon.

FACT #84
A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

FACT #147
When someone uses chitchat, noises, or mannerisms to distract or mislead an opponent during poker or another game, it's called "coffeehousing."

FACT #178
Genuphobia is the fear of knees.

FACT #238
Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

FACT #279
Before Sir Thomas More was beheaded in 1535, he moved his lengthy beard aside, saying it "had never committed any treason."

FACT #302
Tweety Bird, the animated Looney Tunes character, was originally pink. But censors complained that Tweety looked naked, so animators gave the bird yellow feathers.

FACT #408
Joe Charbonneau, a Belvedere, Ill., native, who played outfield for the Cleveland Indians in the early '80s , used to open beer bottles with his eye socket and drink beer through a straw in his nose.

FACT #459
When actor Clint Eastwood ran for mayor of Carmel, California, in 1986, a major issue was ice cream. Town leaders had banned the sale of ice cream cones, incensing Eastwood and his supporters. They won and overturned the ordinance.



10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
				EXH: @DEN, 8 FOX-32 AM-780			
	MIL 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@PIT 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	@PIT 12:35 ABC-7 AM-670		@DET 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670
	@DET 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720		KC 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	KC 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	KC 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@MIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIN 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720
				@MON 6:30 ESPN+ AM-1200			
				@IND 3 NBA TV	IND 5 WCIU-26.2		

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB

12:10 p.m.	White Sox at Tigers	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
1 p.m.	Pirates at Twins	MLBN
1:20 p.m.	Brewers at Cubs	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
4 p.m.	Mariners at Athletics	MLBN
6 p.m.	Red Sox at Phillies	ESPN
9 p.m.	Giants at Dodgers	MLBN

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6 p.m.	Buffalo at Charlotte	NBCSCH

WNBA

6 p.m.	Mystics at Fever	NBA TV
9 p.m.	Liberty at Aces	NBA TV

GOLF

4 p.m.	U.S. Amateur round of 64	FS1
4 a.m. Thu.	Nordea Masters	Golf Channel

SOCCER: UEFA SUPER CUP

2 p.m.	Real Madrid vs. Atletico Madrid	TNT, WGBO-66

MLS

9 p.m.	Real Salt Lake at LAFC	ESPN2

TENNIS

10 a.m.	ATP/WTA Western & Southern Open	Tennis (more, 6 p.m.)

TENNIS

WESTERN & SOUTHERN OPEN

A U.S. Open Series event; R1 at The Lindner Family Tennis Center; Mason, Ohio; hard-outdoor

Men

#2 Roger Federer d. Peter Gojowczyk, 6-4, 6-4
#11 David Goffin d. Stefanos Tsitsipas, 7-5, 6-3
#15 Nick Kyrgios d. Denis Kudla, 6-7 (2), 7-5, 7-6 (9)
D. Shapovalov d. #14 K. Edmund, 6-4, 7-5
Leonardo Mayer d. #16 Lucas Pouille, 7-6 (7), 6-4
Hyeon Chung d. Jack Sock, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2
Milos Raonic d. Dusan Lajovic, 6-3, 6-3
Robin Haase d. Filip Krajinovic, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3
Marius Copil d. Philipp Kohlschreiber, 6-4, 6-2
Karen Khachanov d. Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2
Borna Coric d. Daniil Medvedev, 6-2, 6-3
Marton Fucsovics d. Hubert Hurkacz, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (6)
Mischa Zverev d. D. Dzumhur, 6-3, 6-4

Women

#5 Elina Svitolina d. Svetlana Kuznetsova, 7-6 (1), 4-6, 6-4
#6 Caroline Garcia d. Victoria Azarenka, 6-4, 7-5
#8 Petra Kvitova d. Serena Williams, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3
#9 Karolina Pliskova d. Agnieszka Radwanska, 6-3, 6-3
Petra Martic d. #12 Daria Kasatkina, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
#15 Elise Mertens d. Magdalena Rybarikova, 6-4, 6-2
#16 Ashleigh Barty d. Marketa Vondrousova, 6-3, 7-5
Maria Sakkari d. Naomi Osaka, 6-3, 7-6 (8)
Ekaterina Makarova d. Ana Bogdan, 6-3, 6-2
Tatjana Maria d. Allie Kiick, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3
Amanda Anisimova d. T. Babos, 6-3, 6-4
Kaia Kanepi d. V. Lepchenko, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1
Kiki Bertens d. C. Vandeweghe, 6-2, 6-0
Camila Giorgi d. A. Sevastova, 6-2, 6-3
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova d. Aleksandra Krunic, 6-1, 6-0
K. Mladenovic d. V. Kuzmova, 6-3, 6-0

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE		WEDNESDAY	
at **Cubs**	-138	Milwaukee	+128
at Atlanta	-230	Miami	+210
at St. Louis	-111	Washington	+101
at Los Angeles	-185	San Fran.	+170
AMERICAN LEAGUE		**WEDNESDAY**	
White Sox	-113	at Detroit	+103
at Oakland	-135	Seattle	+125
at New York	Off	Tampa Bay	Off
Toronto	-133	at Kansas City	+123
INTERLEAGUE		**WEDNESDAY**	
at Minnesota	-123	Pittsburgh	+113
at Baltimore	Off	N.Y. Mets	Off
Boston	-138	at Phila.	+128
Cleveland	-177	at Cincinnati	+165
at Houston	-191	Colorado	+176
at San Diego	-110	LA Angels	+100

NFL

PRESEASON		THURSDAY	
at New England	3	Philadelphia	
at Washington	2	N.Y. Jets	
at Green Bay	5	Pittsburgh	
		FRIDAY	
at Detroit	3	N.Y. Giants	
at Atlanta	1	Kansas City	
at Carolina	3	Miami	
at Cleveland	3	Buffalo	
at New Orleans	3	Arizona	
		SATURDAY	
at Denver	3	**Bears**	
at Minnesota	4	Jacksonville	
at L.A. Rams	2½	Oakland	
at Dallas	3	Cincinnati	
at Houston	2½	San Fran.	
at Tennessee	2½	Tampa Bay	
at L.A. Chargers	3	Seattle	
		MONDAY	
at Indianapolis	1	Baltimore	

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston: Activated C-UTL Blake Swihart from the 10-day DL. Designated C Dan Butler for assignment.
Tampa Bay: Acquired RHP Shane Baz from the Pittsburgh Pirates to complete the trade that sent RHP Chris Archer to the Pirates.
Toronto: Acquired RHP Brian Baker from Colorado to complete an earlier trade.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Colorado: Placed RHP Scott Oberg on the paternity list. Recalled INF Garrett Hampson from Albuquerque (PCL).
Milwaukee: Acquired RHP Jake Thompson from the Philadelphia Phillies for cash considerations and optioned him to Colorado Springs (PCL). Designated RHP Alec Asher for assignment.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Bulls: Signed G Derrick Walton Jr.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Bears: Signed LB Roquan Smith.
Arizona: Signed WR Austin Wolf. Released WR Rashad Ross.
L.A. Chargers: Signed LB Kyle Coleman. Waived DL Albert Havili.
Oakland: Activated OT Donald Penn from the PUP list.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Nashville: Signed D Ryan Ellis to an eight-year contract.
New Jersey: Re-signed D Steven Santini to a three-year contract.

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Atlanta	22	10	.688	—
x-Washington	20	11	.645	1½
x-Connecticut	19	13	.594	3½
SKY	12	20	.375	10½
New York	7	24	.226	14½
Indiana	5	26	.161	16½
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
x-Seattle	24	8	.750	—
x-Los Angeles	19	13	.594	5
x-Phoenix	18	14	.563	6
x-Minnesota	17	15	.531	7
Dallas	14	18	.438	10
Las Vegas	13	18	.419	10½

x-clinched playoffs

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Sky 91, Minnesota 88
Connecticut 96, Dallas 76
Los Angeles 74, New York 66

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at Indiana, 6
New York at Las Vegas, 9

SKY 91, LYNX 88

SKY	FG-A	FT-A	PT
DShlds	11-15	3-3	28
Dolson	3-9	0-0	6
Quigley	4-9	3-4	13
Vandrslt	6-8	3-4	16
Williams	4-9	2-2	10
Coates	0-1	1-2	1
Copper	2-5	2-2	7
Harper	0-1	0-0	0
Parker	4-5	2-4	10
Totals	**34-62**	**16-21**	

MIN	FG-A	FT-A	PT
Augsts	6-13	2-2	14
Fowles	7-11	5-9	19
Moore	8-13	0-0	21
Wright	4-8	2-2	12
Zndlsini	2-6	1-2	5
Colson	1-4	1-2	3
Fagbenle	1-2	1-2	3
Jones	2-8	0-0	5
Larkins	0-1	0-0	0
Whalen	2-5	0-0	6
Totals	**33-71**	**12-19**	

SKY	**24**	**15**	**29**	**23**	**— 91**
Minnesota	**21**	**23**	**22**	**22**	**— 88**

3-ptrs: SKY 7-15 (DeShields 3-3, Quigley 2-5, Copper 1-1, Vandersloot 1-2, Dolson 0-1, Parker 0-1, Williams 0-2), Minnesota 10-24 (Moore 5-6, Whalen 2-3, Wright 2-4, Jones 1-6, Zandalasini 0-1, Colson 0-2, Augustus 0-2). **Fouled out:** Moore. **Rebs:** SKY 28 (Parker 6), Minnesota 32 (Fowles 13). **Asts:** SKY 21 (Vandersloot 10), Minnesota 20 (Wright 6). **A:** 9,730 (19,356).

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	14	4	6	48	50	28
N.Y. Red Bulls	15	6	2	47	45	23
N.Y. City FC	14	5	5	47	48	31
Columbus	11	7	6	39	31	29
Philadelphia	9	11	3	30	32	39
Montreal	9	13	3	30	31	41
New England	7	8	8	29	38	38
Orlando City	7	14	2	23	35	54
Toronto FC	6	12	5	23	39	44
Chicago	6	14	5	23	35	49
D.C. United	4	9	6	18	30	36
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PT**	**GF**	**GA**
FC Dallas	12	4	6	42	36	28
Kansas City	11	6	6	39	42	30
Portland	10	4	7	37	34	27
LA Galaxy	10	8	7	37	48	42
Los Angeles FC	10	7	6	36	45	39
Real Salt Lake	10	9	5	35	34	41
Vancouver	9	9	6	33	38	47
Minnesota	9	13	2	29	38	48
Seattle	8	9	5	29	24	25
Houston	7	10	6	27	39	34
Colorado	6	12	6	23	29	38
San Jose	3	13	7	17	35	45

Three points for win, one point for tie.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Colorado 2, LA Galaxy 2

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Portland at D.C. United, 7
Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles FC, 9

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Fire at Montreal, 6:30
LA Galaxy at Seattle, 3
N.Y. Red Bulls at Vancouver, 6
N.Y. City FC at Philadelphia, 6
Minnesota at FC Dallas, 7
Portland at Kansas City, 7:30
Real Salt Lake at Houston, 8
Toronto FC at San Jose, 9

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	15	1	5	50	44	16
Seattle	10	4	6	36	23	15
Portland	9	6	5	32	32	24
Orlando	8	7	6	30	29	30
RED STARS	7	4	8	29	27	23
Utah	7	7	7	28	17	20
Houston	7	8	5	26	25	31
Washington	2	14	4	10	11	28
Sky Blue FC	0	14	4	4	15	36

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Red Stars at Seattle, 9:30

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at Houston, 7:30

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cardiff vs. Newcastle, 6:30 a.m.
Tottenham vs. Fulham, 9 a.m.
West Ham vs. Bournemouth, 9 a.m.
Everton vs. Southampton, 9 a.m.
Leicester vs. Wolverhampton, 9 a.m.
Chelsea vs. Arsenal, 11:30 a.m.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Green	30	21	.588	—
Lansing	29	22	.569	1
Fort Wayne	24	26	.480	5½
West Michigan	24	26	.480	5½
Great Lakes	24	27	.460	7
South Bend	22	29	.431	8
Lake County	21	29	.420	8½
Dayton	20	31	.392	10
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**
Peoria	30	19	.612	—
Cedar Rapids	31	20	.620	½
Quad Cities	29	22	.569	2
Beloit	28	22	.560	2½
Wisconsin	27	24	.529	4
Kane County	26	24	.520	5
Clinton	24	27	.471	7
Burlington	14	34	.292	15½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Kane County 5, Burlington 0
Fort Wayne 5, West Michigan 1
Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 0
Lansing 7, Bowling Green 4
Great Lakes 7, Dayton 6
Lake County 5, South Bend 2 (10)
Clinton 5, Peoria 3
Wisconsin 8, Beloit 3

WEDENSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Lake County at Dayton, 6
Bowling Green at Great Lakes , 6
Lansing at West Michigan, 6
South Bend at Fort Wayne, 6
Beloit at Clinton, 6:30
Wisconsin at Burlington, 6:30
Kane County at Quad Citie, 6:35
Peoria at Cedar Rapids, 6:35

FRONTIER LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	45	34	.570	—
Joliet	44	34	.564	½
Lake Erie	42	37	.532	3
Schaumburg	39	40	.494	6
Traverse City	34	43	.442	10
Windy City	33	47	.413	12½
WEST	**W**	**L**		**GB**
Normal	42	34	.547	—
River City	41	39	.513	3
Southern Illinois	39	37	.513	3
Florence	40	39	.506	3
Evansville	39	40	.494	4½
Gateway	33	47	.413	11

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Schaumburg 5, Windy City 4
Joliet 5, Lake Erie 3
River City 5, Southern Illinois 4
Normal 13, Evansville 11

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Gary 5, Winnipeg 2
St. Paul 11, Sioux Falls 4
Cleburne 16, Texas 0
Lincoln at Wichita, ppd.
Fargo-Moorhead at Kansas City, ppd.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES

at South Williamsport, Pa.U

U.S. PARTICIPANTS

NEW ENGLAND, Coventry (R.I.);
MID-ATLANTIC, Staten Island (N.Y.)
SOUTHEAST, Peachtree City, Ga.
GREAT LAKES, Grosse Pointe Woods (Mich.)
MIDWEST, Des Moines (Iowa)
SOUTHWEST, Houston
NORTHWEST, Coeur d'Alene (Idaho)
WEST, Honolulu

INTERNATIONAL PARTICIPANTS

ASIA/PACIFIC, Seoul (South Korea)
AUSTRALIA, Gold Coast
CANADA, Surrey (British Columbia)
CARIBBEAN, Guayama (Puerto Rico)
EUROPE/AFRICA, Barcelona (Spain)
JAPAN, Kawaguchi
LATIN AMERICA, Arraijan (Panama)
MEXICO, Matamoros

Double Elimination

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

G1: Guayama (Puerto Rico) vs. Seoul (South Korea), noon
G2: Staten Island (N.Y.) vs. Des Moines (Iowa), 2
G3: Matamoros (Mexico) vs. Gold Coast (Australia), 4
G4: Coventry (R.I.) vs. Houston, 6

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

G5: Barcelona vs. Kawaguchi (Japan), 1
G6: Grosse Pointe Woods (Mich.) vs. Coeur d'Alene (Idaho), 3
G7: Arraijan (Panama) vs. Surrey (British Columbia), 5
G8: Peachtree City (Ga.) vs. Honolulu, 7

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

G9: G1 loser vs. G3 loser, noon
G10: G2 loser vs. G4 loser, 2
G11: G5 loser vs. G7 loser, 5
G12: G6 loser vs. G8 loser, 7

GOLF

FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK. GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1. Dustin Johnson	2,717	7,301,752
2. Justin Thomas	2,634	7,893,693
3. Brooks Koepka	2,012	6,412,792
4. Justin Rose	1,991	5,814,678
5. Bubba Watson	1,879	5,196,598
6. Jason Day	1,771	4,731,601
7. Francesco Molinari	1,682	4,650,042
8. B. DeChambeau	1,617	4,569,009
9. Patrick Reed	1,555	4,634,518
10. Phil Mickelson	1,546	4,126,332
11. Tony Finau	1,509	3,833,338
12. Webb Simpson	1,465	4,082,317
13. Jon Rahm	1,430	3,663,668
14. Patrick Cantlay	1,388	3,447,414
15. Patton Kizzire	1,386	3,321,281
16. Paul Casey	1,319	3,296,531
17. Rickie Fowler	1,302	3,703,337
18. Kyle Stanley	1,198	3,478,736
19. Kevin Na	1,183	3,090,516
20. Tiger Woods	1,162	3,407,462
21. Rory McIlroy	1,154	3,609,521
22. Marc Leishman	1,148	3,426,971
23. Tommy Fleetwood	1,130	3,285,309
24. Pat Perez	1,116	2,909,721
25. Andrew Landry	1,116	2,559,109
26. Chesson Hadley	1,113	2,712,658
27. Aaron Wise	1,086	2,805,017
28. Xander Schauffele	1,081	3,224,138
29. Luke List	1,080	2,662,834
30. Austin Cook	1,060	2,350,910
31. Brian Harman	1,056	2,671,440
32. Gary Woodland	1,044	2,601,065
33. Ian Poulter	1,030	2,670,822
34. Andrew Putnam	1,026	2,205,502
35. Chez Reavie	1,020	2,558,358
36. Brendan Steele	998	2,272,048
37. Alex Noren	989	2,595,590
38. Kevin Kisner	971	2,863,706
39. Beau Hossler	957	2,337,174
40. Jordan Spieth	945	2,538,641
41. Ryan Armour	926	2,231,789
42. Byeong Hun An	913	2,452,452
43. Billy Horschel	903	2,187,200
44. Emiliano Grillo	901	2,189,661
45. Si Woo Kim	893	2,183,515
46. Charles Howell III	885	2,085,135
47. Keegan Bradley	872	2,232,214
48. J.J. Spaun	849	1,915,636
49. Zach Johnson	839	1,873,260
50. Henrik Stenson	826	2,532,647
51. Cameron Smith	821	2,296,997
52. Scott Piercy	792	1,817,919
53. Brian Gay	785	1,881,091
54. Whee Kim	764	1,881,077
55. Stewart Cink	758	1,868,038
56. Ted Potter, Jr.	744	1,878,908
57. Rafa Cabrera Bello	728	2,022,779
58. Jimmy Walker	719	1,991,942
59. Ryan Moore	700	1,760,468
60. Chris Kirk	699	1,619,962
61. Jason Kokrak	695	1,568,582
62. Matt Kuchar	679	1,672,247
63. Joel Dahmen	676	1,476,838
64. Michael Kim	675	1,379,736
65. Kevin Streelman	673	1,491,242
66. Keith Mitchell	646	1,475,720
67. J.B. Holmes	640	1,574,442
68. Adam Hadwin	638	1,524,608
69. Kelly Kraft	627	1,496,253
70. Adam Scott	623	1,866,176
71. Louis Oosthuizen	620	1,597,100
72. Troy Merritt	616	1,326,989
73. Satoshi Kodaira	600	1,471,462
74. Kevin Chappell	597	1,566,769
75. James Hahn	596	1,344,732
76. Peter Uihlein	593	1,574,178
77. Brice Garnett	592	1,189,099
78. Branden Grace	590	1,500,429
79. Russell Knox	585	1,395,170
80. Brandt Snedeker	577	1,295,867
81. Russell Henley	569	1,496,548
82. O. Schniederjans	568	1,290,470
83. Daniel Berger	565	1,536,194
84. Abraham Ancer	558	1,347,930
85. Anirban Lahiri	555	1,423,475
86. Jason Dufner	553	1,485,355
87. Tom Hoge	552	1,270,102

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

Scoring Average

1. Dustin Johnson 68.597
2. Justin Rose 69.020
3. Justin Thomas 69.116
4. Tommy Fleetwood 69.351
5. Brooks Koepka 69.359
6. Webb Simpson 69.368
7. Jason Day 69.400
8. Tiger Woods 69.438
9. Rory McIlroy 69.446
10. Henrik Stenson 69.502

Driving Distance

1. Rory McIlroy 320.5
2. Trey Mullinax 319.7
3. Tony Finau 316.9
4. Luke List 316.3
5. Dustin Johnson 315.4
5. Tom Lovelady 315.4
7. Bubba Watson 314.6
8. Gary Woodland 314.3
9. Justin Thomas 314.0
10. Brooks Koepka 313.1

Driving Accuracy Percentage

1. Ken Duke 77.76
2. Henrik Stenson 74.38
3. Ryan Armour 72.94
4. Ryan Moore 71.70
5. Kyle Stanley 71.15
6. Brian Stuard 70.94
7. Chez Reavie 70.82
8. K.J. Choi 70.81
9. Russell Henley 69.87
10. Emiliano Grillo 69.74

Greens in Regulation Percentage

1. Henrik Stenson 72.92
2. Joaquin Niemann 72.36
3. Kevin Streelman 72.09
4. Sam Ryder 72.07
5. Gary Woodland 71.21
6. Jon Rahm 71.11
7. Kyle Stanley 70.87
8. Adam Scott 70.75
9. Andrew Putnam 70.56
10. J.J. Henry 70.55

Total Driving

1. Keegan Bradley 68
2. Joaquin Niemann 70
3. Tommy Fleetwood 82
4. Bronson Burgoon 83
5. Gary Woodland 89
6. Kyle Stanley 100
7. Justin Rose 101
8. J.J. Spaun 103
9. Hudson Swafford 104
10. Sam Ryder 112

SG: Putting

1. Jason Day .976
2. Phil Mickelson .853
3. Greg Chalmers .790
4. Daniel Summerhays .710
5. Alex Noren .687
6. Justin Rose .678
7. Beau Hossler .660
8. Emiliano Grillo .655
9. Kevin Kisner .633
10. Peter Malnati .623

Birdie Average

1. Dustin Johnson 4.67
2. Joaquin Niemann 4.53
3. Jon Rahm 4.48
4. Justin Rose 4.46
5. Brooks Koepka 4.37
6. Phil Mickelson 4.34
7. Justin Thomas 4.32
8. Jason Day 4.22
9. Tommy Fleetwood 4.18
10. Chesson Hadley 4.08

NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	31	17
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	42	28
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	10	16
BEARS	0	2	0	.000	43	47
NFC EAST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	21	24
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	10	20
Washington	0	1	0	.000	17	26
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	14	31
NFC SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	28	23
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	24	20
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	26	24
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	0	17
NFC WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	17	19
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	7	33
AFC NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	31	14
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	50	23
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	20	10
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	30	27
AFC EAST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
New England	1	0	0	1.000	26	17
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	17	0
Miami	0	1	0	.000	24	26
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	23	28
AFC SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	17	10
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	19	17
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	20	24
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	17	31
AFC WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	16	10
Denver	0	1	0	.000	28	42
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	10	17
L.A. Chargers	0	1	0	.000	17	24

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at New England, 6:30
N.Y. Jets at Washington, 7
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 7

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

N.Y. Giants at Detroit, 6
Kansas City at Atlanta, 6
Miami at Carolina, 6:30
Buffalo at Cleveland, 6:30
Arizona at New Orleans, 7

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bears at Denver, 8:05 (FOX-32)
Jacksonville at Minnesota, noon
Oakland at L.A. Rams, 3
Cincinnati at Dallas, 6
Tampa Bay at Tennessee, 7
San Francisco at Houston, 7
Seattle at L.A. Chargers, 9

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Indianapolis, 7





Smith has no regrets

With holdout over, rookie linebacker will try to catch up

By Colleen Kane
Chicago Tribune

Twenty-six days before the Bears take on the Packers in the season opener, Roquan Smith signed his rookie contract and attended his first practice Tuesday at Halas Hall, officially putting an end to a 29-day contract holdout.

Many of his teammates reported to training camp more than four weeks earlier. But if the Bears' first-round pick was worried about how his absence would affect his ability to be ready for the season, the inside linebacker didn't let on.

"I just kept my faith in my agent and Mr. Pace that they would get everything situated," Smith said, referring to his representatives from CAA Football and Bears general manager Ryan Pace.

In a five-minute session with the media, Smith shed little light on his reasoning for the contract impasse, at one point answering five straight questions by saying he left the issue to his agent and Pace. Smith said he didn't regret the holdout that wiped out his rookie-year training camp.

"No, that's just the business side of things," Smith said. "I'm just happy to be here now."

Smith signed a four-year contract worth about $18 million with a fifth-year team option. The Bears and Smith's agents reached a compromise regarding contract language that would allow the Bears to void guarantees should Smith be suspended by the NFL, a source said.

Smith's guarantees can be voided if he is suspended three or more games for a football play. For punishment for on-field actions before or after a play, his guarantees can be voided if he is suspended two or more games for defending himself or a teammate, or if he is suspended at least one game for being the aggressor. Pro Football Talk first reported the parameters of the compromise.

The Bears declined a request to make Pace available for comment, and coach Matt Nagy said he didn't get into the holdout with Smith when he arrived.

Nagy said he welcomed Smith and asked, "Are you ready to play some ball?" And Smith said, "Yeah."

"It was really simple," Nagy said. "Why harp on what just happened? You're here, our team's here, that's all that matters. Put it to the side and let's go play football."

Smith ran through inside linebackers group work, did team drills mostly with the second-string defense and chatted with teammates such as Danny Trevathan and John Timu on the sideline during a light, non-padded workout that lasted about an hour and a half. Then he boarded a plane headed to Denver with his team for joint practices with the Broncos on Wednesday and Thursday.

Nagy said after the short practice it was too soon to tell the type of shape Smith is in and he isn't sure whether Smith will play in Saturday's exhibition game against the Broncos.

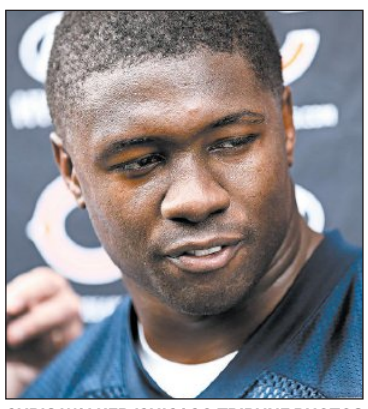
Smith, the 2017 Butkus Award winner as the nation's best linebacker at Georgia, trained in Athens, Ga., during his time away from the Bears. He said he "would like to think" he's in good football shape.

"I have confidence in the coaches and the athletic training staff and myself," Smith said. "We'll take the proper steps for me to come back."

Nagy believes getting Smith ready for the opener is a realistic goal. A major concern for the Bears is helping Smith avoid injury as he ramps up his activity. Nagy said the Bears will be mindful of making sure Smith doesn't overdo it physically in an effort to catch up.

"From the time we got to know Roquan in OTAs, we understand he's a very driven individual, and I know he's going to do everything he possibly can to catch up," Nagy said. "Now he's got to do it, so to be able to get out in Denver and have some good practices, it's a great time for him. It's good for him to get back in shape and take some hits."

Smith said he texted teammates, studied his playbook and watched film in an effort to stay up to speed mentally. Nagy said the Bears will not hold back on the information they give Smith as he catches up because they want to "test the waters a little bit and see what he can and can't do."



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Roquan Smith takes part in his first Bears practice, above, after ending a 29-day holdout, and later meets with reporters.

"That middle linebacker spot has a lot of calls," Nagy said. "So it's one thing to be in your books and see it, and see it on video. It's another thing to be out there on the field and doing it. Because he plays that position, there might be a little more catching up to do than (at) a corner or somewhere else."

If Smith isn't ready to go Saturday, Bears fans' first glimpse of him might be the Aug. 25 exhibition game against the Chiefs at Soldier Field. Smith said he didn't pay attention to outside reaction to his absence, but he could calm some of the fan unrest about the holdout with his play in that game.

"It's in the past now," Smith said. "I'm just happy to have it done."

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With contract done, it's time for Smith to go to work

Haugh, *from Page 1*

"We don't give a position to anybody."

— Bears coach Matt Nagy on Roquan Smith's arrival

Perhaps, but both sides were running out of time to strike a deal and expect Smith to play Week 1 against the Packers. With the Bears increasing the urgency by heading to Denver for three days of practice with the Broncos, general manager Ryan Pace and CAA Football mentally circled Tuesday on the calendar. And both sides compromised on a deal that prevented most of Smith's guarantees from being voided because of disciplinary measures, a league source said.

"They got it figured out," Smith said after his first practice.

Good luck getting Smith to articulate what they figured out.

"That's between my agent and Mr. Pace," said Smith, who repeated that phrase seven times in seven minutes. Pace watched practice but declined to comment.

Smith did nothing to dispel the notion he was merely a pawn in CAA's monthlong chess game with the Bears, turning into Robotic Roquan when asked about everything from his role in negotiations to his feelings about the NFL's controversial new helmet rule.

"I just have to come out and trust the coaches and let my agent and Mr. Pace handle that," Smith said.

Any regrets?

"No," Smith said. "It's just the business side of things."

Everybody won and nobody won. Will it even matter? Smith's standoff with the Bears becomes a moot point the minute he steps onto Lambeau Field next month and contributes in a meaningful way to the defense.

But if Smith suffers a soft-tissue injury between now and then, interrupting his ascent, then — fair or not — human nature will compel us to blame the 16 practices he missed in Bourbonnais. No matter what Smith did in Athens, Ga., to keep in shape during his layoff, nothing could have prepared him for life in the NFL better than spending time in the Bears huddle. Instead, he got caught in the middle.

The length of his layoff seems silly in retrospect. The Bears and CAA spent the bulk of the past month haggling over hypotheticals, stuck on how the team would react to a situation the player runs little risk of encountering. Both sides share blame. They finally found middle ground, agreeing to a formula that protects the linebacker from most potential incidents that could occur to him while in uniform during a game.

That became necessary when CAA asked for expanded protections after the Bears ceded philosophical ground on the helmet issue. According to the contract Smith signed, the Bears can void his guaranteed money only if the NFL suspends him for three or more games for something that happens during a play. Only one player in the past decade has fallen into that category, according to ProFootballTalk.com: Bengals bad-boy linebacker Vontaze Burfict. Smith's guarantees will be protected if he's suspended for one game in any altercation defending himself or a teammate but not for any suspension of two or more games for an incident after a play.

It might take at least another 29 days before everyone fully understands the complexities of the contract language.

Not that Bears coach Matt Nagy will dwell on the details. Nagy welcomed Smith with little fanfare, embraced the idea of the rookie calling defensive signals despite all the missed time and vowed to treat the Bears' newest millionaire like everybody else — even if he isn't.

"We don't give a position to anybody," Nagy said. "No matter what position you are, who you are, what your name is, where you came from, I don't care. We don't care. If you play like crap, you're not playing. You play well on tape, you're playing."

Playing it smart, safe and slow with Smith until he proves he's in football shape will benefit the Bears over the course of a long season. No hurry exists to rush Smith into action and risk injury — certainly not by Saturday's game against the Broncos.

Provided he stays healthy, Smith can contribute immediately and accomplish everything as a rookie the Bears thought he could — such as win the Defensive Rookie of the Year award. This still is football the way Smith played it at Georgia: Read, react and get to the ball in a bad mood. Taking four weeks off didn't dull Smith's instincts or diminish his athleticism.

Brian Urlacher didn't start until Week 3 of his rookie season in 2000. Lance Briggs waited until Week 5 to be a starter in 2003. The Bears can proceed cautiously with Smith without delaying his development into a player who eventually can mean as much to the franchise as Urlacher and Briggs. Expecting anything less from Smith, given his football pedigree and potential, sells him short.

Ripping a naive 21-year-old pro athlete for listening to his agenda-driven agent is irrational. Holding that player to a standard of excellence set in Chicago by the linebackers who came before him is not. That's part of the business too.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

Broncos provide variety

Bears get new look in joint practices

By Colleen Kane
Chicago Tribune

Bears rookie linebacker Roquan Smith didn't make it to Bourbonnais for training camp, but he'll have several days on the road to become reacquainted with his team after signing his contract Tuesday morning.

The Bears traveled to Englewood, Colo., for joint practices with the Broncos on Wednesday and Thursday, and they'll follow with their third exhibition game Saturday night in Denver.

Bears coach Matt Nagy never participated in joint practices during his time as an assistant with the Eagles and Chiefs, but some of his assistant coaches can tell him what to expect. It will be the Bears' third set of joint practices in four years. They visited the Colts in 2015 and the Patriots in 2016 under former coach John Fox.

"It spices up practice a little bit," Nagy said. "There's that monotony when you're out here every single day going through the same thing over and over again. It's a long camp, so this changes things up a little bit. They'll be juiced up. We as a team (will) come together more. Rather than offense and defense against each other, now we're for each other."

A couple of skirmishes broke out between the Bears and the Patriots when they practiced together in Foxborough, Mass., two years ago, including one between then-Patriots cornerback Malcolm Butler and then-Bears wide receiver Alshon Jeffery.

Nagy said he spoke with Broncos coach Vance Joseph at the NFL combine, and they have been in touch about how they want to operate, agreeing their top priority "is make sure we control our guys and that it's controlled and nothing stupid." Nagy said he doesn't think they will go live during the practices.

"The biggest thing when you do these team scrimmages together, you just want to stay away from the fights," Nagy said. "As long as guys do that, it's definitely a benefit for both teams."

Joseph told reporters in Colorado on Tuesday that he wanted both sides to "be good professionals and not fight" and said seeing a new team "is going to be huge."

"Our defense has seen these plays for almost three weeks now, so it's easy for them," Joseph said. "To see a different scheme and play against a different body type, that's going to be huge for our team, as far as schematics and evaluation of our team."

Of course, Smith's presence will be the biggest Bears story in Colorado as he gets up to speed after missing nearly a month of camp. He practiced for the first time after his holdout Tuesday.

Nagy said he will go with the team to practice in Denver, but it was too soon to tell if he would play in Saturday's game.

"He's only been here an hour and a half so far, so we're going to work through that," Nagy said. "We have to see where he's at in regards to his shape, his health, football shape, etc., so we'll have some feeling out to do here as we go."

For the players who have been working for weeks against their teammates, the pair of joint sessions, followed by the game, "ups the ante," Bears wide receiver Allen Robinson said.

Robinson will be another one to watch as the Bears move toward Saturday.

He didn't play in the first two exhibition games as the Bears remained cautious about his recovery from last year's surgery to repair the ACL in his left knee.

But he said Sunday he thinks he will play in Denver, depending on how the week unfolds.

"It's always tough watching, man," Robinson said. "Not just Thursday night (against the Bengals) — the past year. Try watching the AFC Championship. ... I know for me I'm excited to get back out there and play."

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Madison Bumgarner was the Giants' hero in 2014 with a complete-game shutout in the wild-card game and five innings of relief to close out Game 7 of the World Series.

The Bumgarner dilemma

Giants wonder if they must move on from ace to rebuild

By Kerry Crowley
San Jose Mercury News

SAN FRANCISCO — At 6-foot-4 and 242 pounds, he's a forceful, feared creature who has cultivated a reputation as one of the most dominant pitchers of the last decade.

But with each time he emerges in his natural habitat — the mound in the middle of the diamond — Madison Bumgarner is more than just the sturdy left-handed ace tasked with turning an opponent into prey.

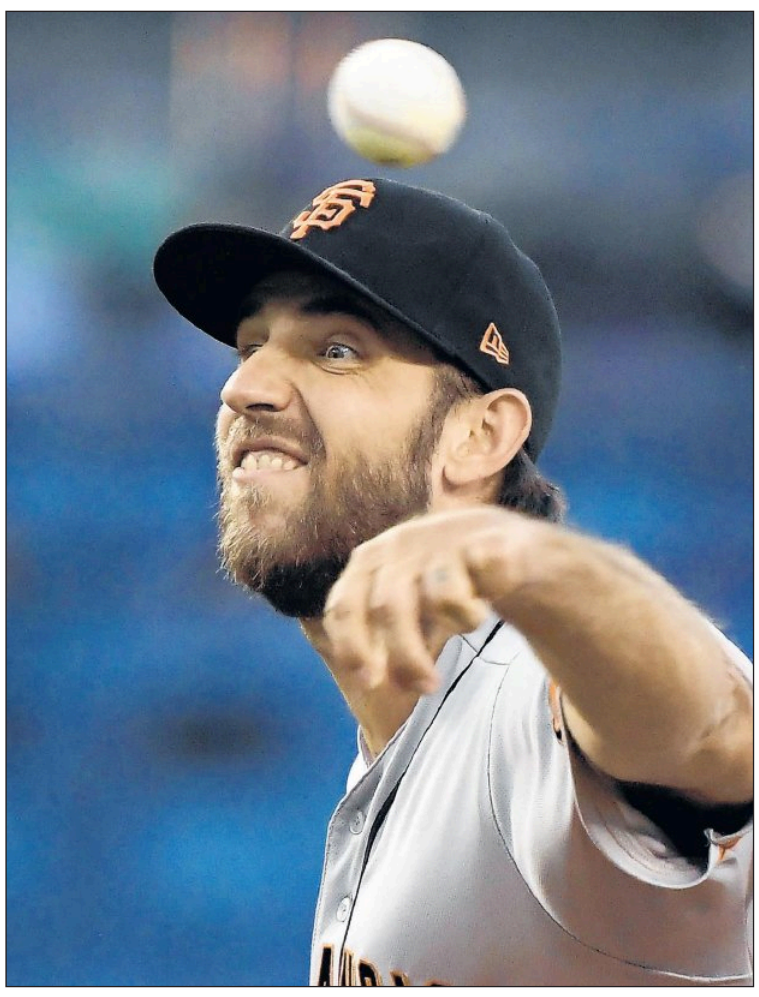
He's an elephant in the room known as AT&T Park.

Since the free-agency era began in 1976, only one other left-handed pitcher has compiled a lower ERA in their first decade of starting than Bumgarner's 3.00 mark.

Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw's 2.36 ERA in his first 10 seasons placed him on the fast track to the Hall of Fame, but Kershaw's franchise isn't facing the same kind of dilemma the Giants must soon confront.

The Dodgers are five-time-reigning National League West champions and the front-runners to take the division crown again this season. The Giants are four years removed from their last World Series and have posted a 151-198 record since the 2016 All-Star break.

Rebuild or remodel? Tear it all down or patch it back together? It's the decision beginning to loom over the Giants and a determination that hinges on Bumgarner's status with the franchise.



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

If the Giants pick up their option after this season, the 29-year-old Bumgarner is set to become a free agent following the 2019 season.

Reality sets in

When Bumgarner took the mound last week at AT&T Park, he became just the fifth pitcher this season to throw seven shutout innings against the defending World Series champion Astros.

Though the Astros lineup was depleted by injuries and Bumgarner didn't have his best command, the left-hander proved what he's still capable of in a must-win setting. Unfortunately for Bumgarner, so did his team.

A two-run Astros homer in the eighth inning cost Bumgarner a chance at a win and dropped the Giants to 57-58 with 47 games left to play. FanGraphs set the Giants' odds of winning the National League West at 0.3 percent and their odds of securing a wild-card berth at 1.8 percent.

"We've been counted out plenty of times since I've been here," Bumgarner said. "But we've turned it around. I can't remember a time we were the favorites."

Though the Giants are accustomed to an underdog role, a path to the postseason is increasingly hard to find. After the front office emphasized the importance of fielding a contending club, the Giants are threatening to bow out of the race by the middle of August, which would lay the groundwork for a tense offseason.

With general manager Bobby Evans, vice president of baseball operations Brian Sabean and manager Bruce Bochy heading into the final years of their contracts in 2019, pressure continues to mount on three key decision-makers expected to reverse disturbing trends.

The triumvirate leading on-field and off-the-field decisions aren't the only members of the Giants who can hear the clock ticking. Thanks to a contract that expires at the end of next season, Bumgarner's future is just as uncertain.

Elite or above average?

Heroes never die in the baseball world, and in October 2014, Bumgarner became immortal.

From his complete game shutout of the Pirates in the wild-card game to his five-inning relief stint that closed out Game 7 of the World Series against the Royals, Bumgarner authored the most sensational postseason pitching performance in Giants history.

Four years later, his left shoulder has been separated and his left hand fractured. His fastball velocity is down and his walk rate is up. Once considered among the top tier of baseball's aces, Bumgarner's stats offer clues that suggest he's no longer a one-man ticket to a World Series title.

A quick look at his numbers entering his start Monday night against the Dodgers suggest Bumgarner remains elite. His 2.69 ERA would be the lowest of his career if he had enough innings to qualify for an ERA title. He's allowing fewer home runs than ever before and has given up two earned runs or fewer in eight of his 12 outings.

But digging deeper into Bumgarner's 2018 season reveals rather inconvenient truths, even if the sample size is small.

The Giants ace is walking 3.7 batters per nine innings, nearly one full batter more than he has at any point in his career. His strikeout rate of 7.7 batters per nine innings is the lowest it's been since his rookie season while his 1.249 WHIP is his worst mark since 2010.

And while his average fastball velocity is hovering just under 92 mph, opponents are hitting .288 against the pitch and chasing it out of the strike zone just 20 percent of the time, according to Baseball-Savant.

As baseball evolves and velocity proves increasingly important, Bumgarner is throwing the greatest percentage of off-speed pitches of his career and inducing whiffs on a career-low 4.76 percent of his four-seam fastballs.

Is Bumgarner built to remain one of the game's best arms well into his 30s? As he approaches the end of his contract, the Giants are considering that question.

The contract awaits

Barring an extension, Bumgarner is set to become a free agent in the winter of 2019 and enter a marketplace that still puts a premium on pitching.

Of the 74 $100 million contracts awarded in baseball history, 23 have been signed by pitchers including six since 2016. While Bumgarner's regular-season numbers don't match those of Kershaw, who can opt out of his seven-year, $215 million deal after this season, the Giants starter could command at least a five-year deal worth north of $30 million annually when he hits the market.

If Kershaw opts out this year, Bumgarner could join him in 2019 as the second left-handed pitcher to ever hit free agency with a sub-3.00 career ERA. Though Barry Zito, C.C. Sabathia and David Price all signed record-setting contracts for left-handed pitchers, none boasted the postseason credentials Bumgarner will carry into next winter.

The primary concern for any franchise interested in signing heralded starting pitchers is whether they'll remain healthy for the duration of their contracts. The Giants have signed three starters to $100-million-plus deals and Zito, Matt Cain and Johnny Cueto all missed time because of injuries.

Any team willing to sign Bumgarner will consider the toll injuries to his pitching shoulder and hand have taken over the last two years, but the left-hander feels he's not showing any wear and tear.

"When you say somebody hurt their left shoulder or pitching hand, I understand that," Bumgarner said. "But I never felt that."

While the Giants have watched a growing list of veteran pitchers break down under their watch, they also have a history of rewarding their homegrown stars and World Series heroes with contracts that honor their past performances.

Should the club finish under .500 for the second straight season, the front office knows there's an emergency switch it can flip if the Giants want to hasten a rebuild that's practically underway thanks to the efforts of six impressive rookies.

The switch

Few — if any — players will enter this winter with the trade value Bumgarner possesses as interested teams know they could have a battle-tested postseason warrior on their side for a full year.

Coercing the Giants into trading Bumgarner won't be an easy mission, however, as the franchise has given no indication it plans to sacrifice the present and build for the future by selling off a legend.

For Evans and Sabean to convince CEO Larry Baer to sign off on a Bumgarner trade, the Giants would likely need to receive an overwhelming package of players in an offer. Parting with Bumgarner would be perceived as a betrayal by a substantial portion of the Giants fan base, and the club would need to have a realistic plan to communicate to fans that shows how such a trade better positions the team for the future.

Though dealing Bumgarner remains unlikely and in some corners of the front office, possibly a non-starter, doing so would alleviate the Giants of feeling compelled to outbid any Bumgarner suitors when he enters free agency.

As the Giants prepare for the arrival of Joey Bart, the No. 2 pick in the 2018 draft, the franchise could usher in the future with a new wave of players and a revitalized farm system. A Bumgarner trade also could inspire other bold decisions, such as moving Brandon Belt and Joe Panik, but it's more difficult for the Giants to shed core pieces when they still feel like a team centered around their ace can navigate through future postseasons.

Turning a corner

For a franchise that became accustomed to winning, the Giants are on the brink of needing to implement change because of an extensive period of losing.

Though four of the most important members of the organization have contracts set to expire after 2019, only one plays baseball for a living. That Bumgarner represents the heart of a core with championship pedigree and a valuable trade chip who could single-handedly accelerate a rebuild is a challenging juxtaposition for the Giants to evaluate.

Should the Giants ignore the troubles past high-dollar contracts have caused them and recommit to building around a pitcher entering his second decade in the majors? Or should the front office disregard Bumgarner's past achievements and break recent precedent in hopes a new core can lead the Giants to a land where Bumgarner's legend first took shape?

Regardless of whether the franchise commits to making Bumgarner a Giant for life, allow him to walk in free agency or trade him to facilitate a rebuild, the decision will ultimately shape the direction and future of the franchise.

Because before the Giants determine how they plan to achieve future success, they must decide whether that future includes Bumgarner.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



AL SEIB/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Longtime friends describe new UCLA coach Chip Kelly, seen above at a spring practice, as “smart” and “funny” but also “reserved” and “private.”

Public-private enterprise

Kelly stays guarded while at another high-profile job

By Ben Bolch
Los Angeles Times



JAE C. HONG/AP

Kelly, 54, waits in a holding room before speaking at Pac-12 media days last month. The veteran coach rarely does one-on-one interviews.

LOS ANGELES — Chip Kelly stood beside the projector and drew a black rectangle behind a jumble of X’s and O’s. It signified an ambulance, oddly intermingling with receivers and linebackers on the white screen at a coaching clinic.

Moments earlier, UCLA’s new football coach had shown several dozen high school coaches gathered inside the Wasserman Football Center some of the counter moves the Redskins famously used with their offensive linemen. Kelly noted how a young coach with players not properly schooled in the scheme might have watched them smack directly into each other behind the line of scrimmage.

Thus, the need for the ambulance.

The coaches chuckled at the image, the lighthearted moment commencing a lively two hours in which Kelly held everyone’s attention with more than his football wisdom. He made humorous asides, recalling how a post route was once referred to as “Bust Your Ass,” while dropping in a random reference from “Happy Days.”

When the coaches rose from their plush leather seats, several encircled Kelly to hear more. It felt like nobody wanted to leave.

If he didn’t have a football team to save, Kelly might be suited to become a headliner at the Laugh Factory. He’s personable, funny and engaging ... as long as the topic is football and he’s willing to grant you an audience.

He didn’t agree to be interviewed for this or two other articles in this series about his career.

Colleagues who worked alongside him for six years at Oregon didn’t know he had been married and divorced until after he left for the NFL.

“When I first heard that,” said Dave Williford, Oregon’s recently retired sports information director, “my initial thought was, no he wasn’t. Where is this coming from?”

John Neal, a former Ducks defensive backs coach, used to go on runs with Kelly along the Prefontaine Trail in Eugene, Ore. He said he knows little about Kelly’s preferences besides his love of “orange food” — French fries, breaded chicken and macaroni and cheese.

Mike Bellotti, Kelly’s boss at Oregon first as head coach and then as athletic director, said their conversations while recruiting together invariably revolved around football, player evaluations and the parents of prospects.

“I don’t think Chip and I ever had a conversation about his personal life in the three years that we worked together,” Bellotti said.

The pigskin-deep tone for their relationship was set when Bellotti offered Kelly a job as the Ducks’ offensive coordinator and Kelly didn’t immediately accept.

“I asked him why,” Bellotti said, “and it was either he didn’t have an answer or he wasn’t comfortable giving me the answer or he didn’t know.”

Kelly, 54, can be as caustic with reporters as he was accommodating with the high school coaches at the clinic. Yet he also can be expansive when a question captures his interest and often mixes in his own unmistakable brand of humor, joking that bubonic plague would be a worst-case scenario for something that might limit the availability of players during UCLA’s spring game.

The coach declines nearly all requests for one-on-one interviews. His explanation is that he’s a private person who prefers the focus to be on his players — never mind the five-year, $23.3-million contract that will make him one of college football’s top stories this fall.

Kelly did provide a dinner suggestion when a reporter informed him he was headed to his hometown of Manchester, N.H.: the Puritan Backroom. It’s a family restaurant where even the healthiest seafood items come fried and the house specialty is chicken tenders. The place also offers 36 flavors of ice cream, the line for Mint Oreo and other indulgences stretching from the takeout window into the parking lot on a late May afternoon.

While sitting on aluminum bleachers overlooking a track across the street from the restaurant, Bob Leonard, Kelly’s high school coach, said the root of Kelly’s reticence remained a mystery.

“I have no idea,” Leonard said. “It’s just his personality? Quiet power? I’m not sure. You know, he has a lot of self-confidence and always did.”

A few steps away on the track, Frank Kelley, one of Kelly’s high school teammates, rocked his body nervously when asked about his old pal’s personal life. Had Kelly, who wears a gold band on his left hand, remarried?

“We’re not going to say anything, OK?” Kelley said, the tone as if he might end the interview. “All right?”

A few of Kelly’s former coaching colleagues confirmed that Kelly did remarry, but only after an aborted wedding involving another woman in which a number of Ducks coaches had flown to New England.

Kelly is reluctant to share much of anything with anyone besides a small batch of friends from New England. He flew them to games when he coached Oregon, putting them up in the luxury box he had negotiated into his contract, and paid the expenses of a few who accompanied him to run with bulls in Pamplona, Spain, during the summer of 2012. It seemed an unlikely alliance to some observers.

“They were fun guys, kind of boisterous,” Williford said of Kelly’s friends. “You didn’t see necessarily the two of them together. I mean, Chip was so reserved and close to the vest and they would come for the weekend to games and to have fun.”

Among Kelly’s dearest friends is Sean McDonnell, the longtime New Hampshire coach who has known Kelly for four decades. McDonnell said Kelly’s strongest allegiances lie with his widowed mother, his two dogs and the people who contributed to his coaching rise.

“He’s never forgotten who helped him get there and how he got there,” McDonnell said.

It can be difficult for those outside Kelly’s inner circle to differentiate legend from fact. There was a story that the self-described minimalist’s sprawling, custom-built house in Eugene contained only a television and a sofa. Williford never saw the home but called a local furniture store owner to have it fully outfitted before a recruiting weekend that Kelly was set to host.

“He ended up buying all of the furniture there,” Williford said, “just because it wasn’t a priority of his” to shop.

Kelly became even more reserved as Oregon soared into national prominence, closing practices to the media and scaling back appearances with boosters. Going out in public also became something of an ordeal.

“He said to me, ‘I can’t even go to the store anymore without people following me around and asking me all kinds of questions,’ ” Neal said. “So maybe there’s a bit of shyness to him that got exposed when he got put in the limelight.”

It was a paradox of sorts considering that whenever Kelly materialized in front of boosters, he seemed at ease and cheerful. If he was cringing inside, no one could tell.

Maybe it helped that some of Kelly’s responsibilities with fans were lessened in 2009 when Bellotti moved from coach to athletic director, allowing Bellotti to make public appearances on Kelly’s behalf. But some people never saw Kelly as accommodating enough with the fan base.

Mark Saltveit, who has followed Kelly closely while writing books about his coaching philosophies and first two seasons with the Eagles, said Kelly offended Oregon boosters by refusing to make the two-hour drive from Eugene to Portland for major events.

“The majority of boosters hated Chip; they were trying to get him fired when he was 46-7,” Saltveit said, referring to Kelly’s record at the school. “And you know the history of the Ducks; they went entire decades where they didn’t have 46 wins, so a guy who finished top five in the nation every year he was there and they’re trying to get him fired?”

One widely held theory as to why Kelly opted to make his return to college coaching at UCLA instead of Florida was because of the relative anonymity that Westwood offered versus Gainesville, where his every move would be dissected by Gators fans. Bellotti said he didn’t believe the demands of fans made any appreciable difference.

“I don’t think you have to do that anywhere less than anywhere else,” Bellotti said. “I don’t think UCLA boosters, Florida boosters, Oregon boosters, Texas A&M boosters — you’ve got to be available to them on the basis of whatever you decide and you set up or your president, athletic director or board of regents tells you, ‘Hey, there’s certain things you need to do and certain things we’ll figure out how to do.’ ”

Rick Neuheisel, the former star UCLA quarterback turned Bruins coach, said he’s sure the expectations for Kelly’s schmoozing were made clear before he accepted the job. Neuheisel said his obligations included attending booster events in Los Angeles and Orange counties in addition to fundraisers at private residences and a golf outing in Lakeside.

“They’re all over the place,” Neuheisel said of the booster responsibilities, “and how much you can be involved and how impactful you can be is all relative based on timing and your availability.”

Ultimately, Kelly seems to do what he wants, one of the privileges of winning. His success at Oregon and in his first two seasons with the Eagles made him the most highly coveted coach available late last year when he agreed to succeed Jim Mora at UCLA.

He was in funnyman mode at his introductory news conference inside Pauley Pavilion, cracking that his minuteslong opening monologue was the longest he had talked in his life. Kelly didn’t have nearly as much to say in the spring during interview sessions with reporters filled with as many awkward pauses as insightful answers.

Which persona more accurately portrayed the man? Well, both.

“He’s smart, he’s funny, he’s observant — he’s all those things,” said McDonnell, Kelly’s longtime friend. “He’s really good at it. But he wants to be private because that’s his choice.”

Chicago Tribune
A+E
ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT

There are limits to comedy in the Trump era

Peter Sagal and 'Wait Wait' provide break from political deluge



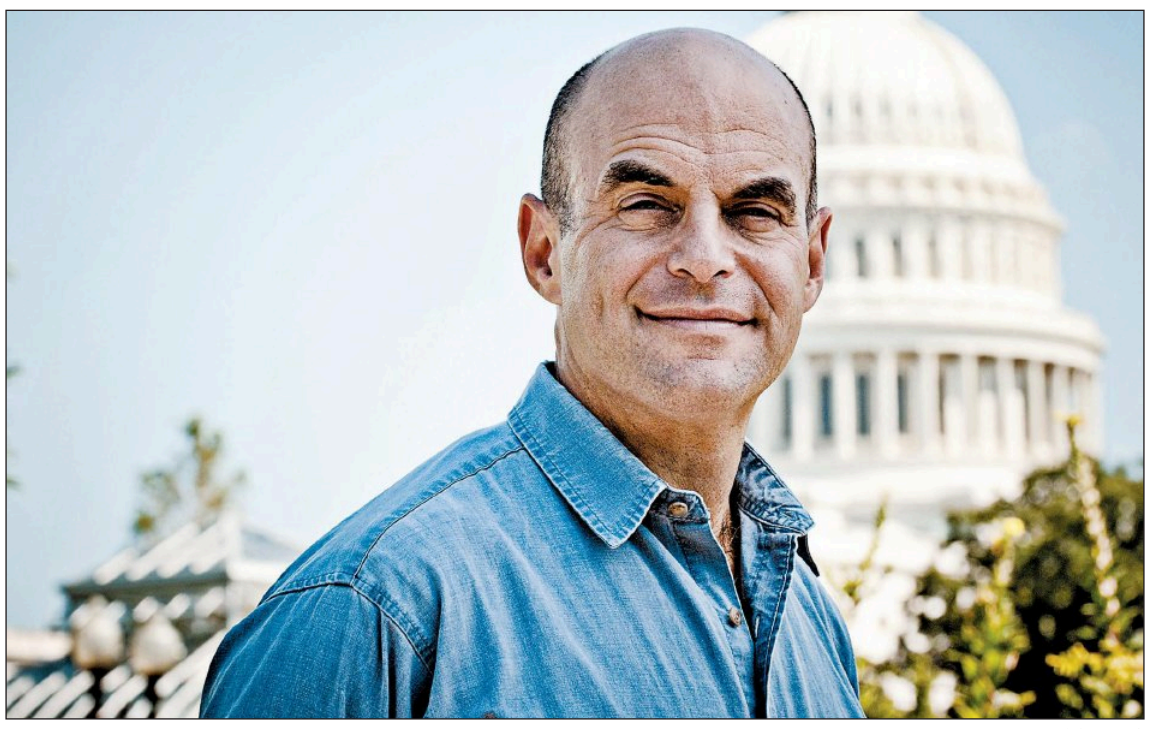
Steve Johnson

If you attended "Wait Wait... Don't Tell Me's!" big outdoor show taping in Millennium Park last week, or heard the result on the radio over the weekend, you probably noticed something unusual.

Yes, there was a threat of lightning that sent many in the crowd of more than 10,000 scurrying mid-show for the safety of nearby buildings. Yes, there was Wilco frontman Jeff Tweedy telling the hilarious story of the faux bris he went through when, as an adult father of Jewish children, he decided to convert to the faith.

It involved a little gauze, Tweedy said. And then he corrected himself in mock boastfulness: "A *lot* of gauze."

But the big surprise, especially for newcomers to the weekly NPR comedy news quiz, was likely more about the content of the comedy.



PETER KROGH/PBS

Peter Sagal hosted a live taping of NPR's "Wait Wait... Don't Tell Me!" in Millennium Park last week.

This is an era when President Trump dominates the news cycle: his tweets, his passions, his misdeeds and his alleged misdeeds, and sometime even the policies he enacts in the country he was elected to lead. And because of that, he also tends to dominate comedy about topical matters. If you had $10 for every time you'd heard a "joke" about tiny hands or orange hair, you'd have so much money you might not be able to wrap even large hands around the wad.

But "Wait Wait" played it — plays it — differently.

"I've really kind of embraced that our primary purpose is to give people a break from all of it," said host Peter Sagal in an interview the day after the taping. "And that means two things. It means saying rude and disrespectful and mocking things about the person who's driving them crazy, the president of the United States. And it also means to stop talking about the president of the United States. And that is a line that we navigate every week."

So at the "Wait Wait" taping, Sagal and his panelists bantered about the fraud trial of Paul Manafort, Trump's foppish former campaign manager. They talked about Trump's idea of establishing a "Space Force," which the vice president revived last week. "I was actually excited to see that Mike Pence believes in space," said panelist Peter Grosz.

And then the show, for its 6 million weekly listeners, moved on: to a Dutch hotel that bills itself as the worst, to the business in Japan that rents out middle-aged men, to Sagal mock-warning the well-heeled crowd picnicking on the Pritzker Pavilion lawn, in a Woodstock reference, "Watch out for the brown pate."

How to handle the Trump era is proving challenging to comedy, largely because it is revealing the limits of comedy. On the one hand, Stephen Colbert on CBS's "Late Show" is making ratings hay by being the comic most persistently aghast that we find this man, who seems to fail most significant tests of character and who has not, in fact, hired "the best people," as our president. On other hand, to what end?

Will the next "Late Show"

Turn to ***Johnson, Page 5***



COMEDY CENTRAL

Sam Richardson of "Veep" is also the co-star and co-creator of Comedy Central's "Detroiters."

MY WORST MOMENT

'Veep' star's first movie cut is the deepest

By Nina Metz
Chicago Tribune

More than a workplace comedy about a small ad agency, Comedy Central's "Detroiters" is an ode to the doofy friendship between Sam Richardson and Tim Robinson, who are the show's co-creators and co-stars and real-life best buds.

"We're just a couple of dumdums who love each other so much," Richardson said. For the show's second season: "We knew better what we were doing, and that's true for writing the show too. We had a better frame of reference for what the show was and who the characters were."

A Second City alum, Richardson also co-stars on HBO's "Veep," which began shooting its final season this month: "If you ask me, I'd want to go for 20 seasons," Richardson said.

Both shows find comedy in having him playing men who are innately kind and defined by their good nature. Does he ever crave a role that's the opposite? "You mean play just a nasty guy? I would actually like to do that. I would play a full-on comic book villain, just a full evil man — I want to desperately!"

When asked to share a worst moment from his career for this column, the story he told centered on his first role in a major film.

My worst moment ...

"So, my second year out in LA, I book a movie called 'Spy' with Melissa McCarthy, and I was like, 'Great! I'm going to Budapest to shoot this big movie!' and I told all my friends: 'I'm going to be in a big-shot movie! I'll be away for few months, and when I come back I'll be a movie star, baby!' *(laughs)*

Turn to ***Moment, Page 4***



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Smashing Pumpkins' Billy Corgan drew out the sensuality from otherwise heavy songs at the United Center on Monday.

IN PERFORMANCE

Smashing Pumpkins' embers blaze on

By Bob Gendron
Chicago Tribune

"I'm in love with my sadness," sang Billy Corgan on Monday at the first of a two-night stand at a sold-out United Center. The Smashing Pumpkins leader's words have never rang truer. At a three-hour-plus show that proved exhaustive and occasionally exhausting, the recently reconstituted group time-warped back to the '90s — a period it commercially and creatively dominated before breaking up in 2000. Yet while the music hinted at another era, the theatrical production remained rooted in the modern age.

Much has transpired since Corgan, guitarist James Iha and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin last shared an area stage as members of the same band. Corgan resurrected the Chicago-based ensemble with Chamberlin in 2005 but spent a majority of the time since shuffling personnel and searching for consistency. Despite failed attempts at reconciliation with original bassist D'Arcy Wretzky, Corgan ended a decade of fits-and-starts activity earlier this year by reuniting three-quarters of the classic lineup.

Joined by longtime guitarist Jeff Schroeder and two touring instrumentalists, the core members attempted to pick up where they left off during the final year of the Clinton presidency. Save for one new song, "Solara," the sextet ignored everything that fell under the Smashing Pumpkins umbrella after Corgan's initial reformation. The band instead focused on every phase of its peak stretch, including material ("Siva," "Rhinoceros") made when it performed at small local clubs as a relatively unknown indie act.

Well-rehearsed, and enhanced by Chamberlin's dynamics and Iha's finesse, a bounty of works transcended nostalgic trappings by way of their sheer volume, genre-bending scope and underlying sensitivity. For all the welled-up rage behind bludgeoning hits such as "Cherub Rock" and the scorched-earth "Bullet with Butterfly Wings," the Smashing Pumpkins exceled at expressing sensuality in and drawing gorgeous melodies out of otherwise heavy, often bombastic songs.

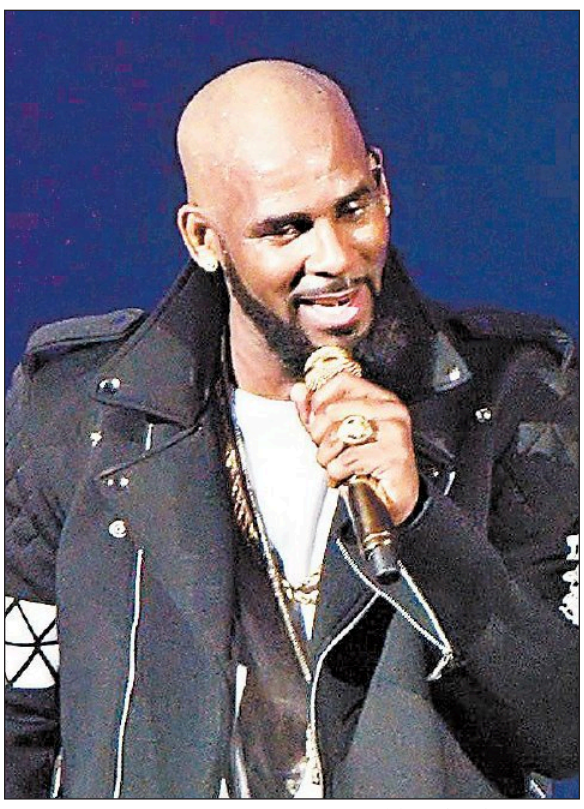
The band washed "Porcelina of the Vast Oceans" with kaleidoscopic colors, the psychedelic epic functioning as a mental journey negotiating a yin-yang maze of fragility and forcefulness. As the winding "Soma" spoke to pain and loneliness, its soft curves and silken textures provided warm comfort. Other arrangements — whether the bright, momentous declaration "Stand Inside Your Love" or Gothic, piano-based ode "To Sheila" — burst with similarly ambitious strands of complexity and drama.

At times, Corgan's electric guitar appeared to be hooked up to a jet pack. Its combinations of sustain, distortion, thrust and clarion chime conjured the sound, propulsion and majesty of a rocket soaring into the ether. He valued distinctive tones and small details as much as despair-ridden lyrics. Corgan

Turn to ***Pumpkins, Page 2***

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



DANIEL BOCZARSKI/GETTY 2016

R. Kelly, who has been dogged by sexual misconduct allegations for years, recently released "I Admit."

R. Kelly to perform Sept. 15 in New York

In one of the more low-profile major concert announcements in recent memory, R. Kelly is scheduled to perform at the Hulu Theatre at New York City's Madison Square Garden on Sept. 15. While the announcement of the concert was posted on the venue's website, ticketing platforms and Kelly's RCA Records artist page on Friday, few noticed until Spin published an article on it Monday.

The concert comes when Kelly's reputation is arguably at its lowest point in years, as decades of sexual misconduct accusations — most recently allegations that he is holding young women captive in an abusive "cult" — have led to concert cancellations and a change in Spotify's playlist policy (which has since been walked back, although Kelly's music still is not on the service's playlists).

A representative for MSG told Variety, "MSG has a long history of not censoring performers. We believe artists have the right to rent our venues to put on their own event, and that the public then has the choice whether or not to support that event."

Late last month, Kelly addressed the multiple accusations of sexual misconduct against him in a song called "I Admit." In it, the singer sings about the tall odds he overcame to attain success, accusing haters of trying to destroy his career and hangers-on of spending his money or benefiting from his largess.

— Variety



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION

Bell narrates 'Pandas' documentary: Actress Kristen Bell says she hopes the latest IMAX documentary "Pandas" helps inspire the next generation of biologists and conservationists. Bell narrates the film about a research base in China that endeavors to help get more captive-born pandas in the wild. "Pandas" opens nationwide Friday.

Rascal Flatts concert halted: Authorities say a bomb threat is what prompted country group Rascal Flatts to abruptly end a concert in Indiana last week. The Hamilton County Sheriff's Department says the bomb threat made Thursday night for Ruoff Home Mortgage Music Center in suburban Indianapolis was deemed a credible danger. No arrests have been made concerning the threat. Rascal Flatts said on Twitter that everyone was able to leave safely and thanked fans for their understanding.

Frankel pays tribute to late boyfriend: "Real Housewives of New York City" star Bethenny Frankel paid tribute to her on-again, off-again boyfriend, Dennis Shields, days after he was found dead of a suspected drug overdose. Frankel, 47, took to Instagram on Monday to share a photo of Shields next to her dog Cookie, who died in October. "Rest in Peace my sweet babies who gave me endless unconditional love. #nowandforever," she wrote.

Aug. 15 birthdays: Actress Debra Messing is 50. Actor Anthony Anderson is 48. Actor Ben Affleck is 46. Singer Joe Jonas is 29. Actress Jennifer Lawrence is 28.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Welcome baby with unclear paternity

Dear Amy: My brother's girlfriend is pregnant. She told him the baby might be his or one other man's. There's no way to tell who the father is until after the baby is born.

What do I tell my 9-year-old daughter? I don't want her to get excited about a new cousin and then have to let her down.

If it's my brother's child, I'd love to throw his girlfriend a baby shower and come to the hospital after the birth. If it's not his baby, I'm guessing they will break up. I don't have a very strong relationship with his girlfriend, but I want to be in this baby's life if it's my niece or nephew, and I know this will depend on the girlfriend's willingness to allow this.

Please help me navigate this. It's not exactly something covered in etiquette books.

— Maybe Auntie

Dear Maybe: This is a tough situation, to be sure. But what would happen if you just decided to love everyone anyway, regardless of the outcome?

You should be a supportive and positive presence to everyone involved. You are a parent, so you have a lot to offer. Talk to your brother about what involvement he would prefer, but you should offer to welcome this baby into the world regardless of DNA.

Host a shower, pass along your favorite parenting advice books and let your child get excited about a new family member. Depending on what happens after the baby's birth, you should roll with it — or be willing to roll with it, based on the parents' comfort and depending on what they want.

The thing about babies is that they arrive, regardless of complications in adults' lives. It is better for this baby to arrive into an open-hearted, loving family versus one that is waiting on testing to determine whether they will love it. And so be brave enough to love this baby, knowing you may at some point lose access to the child. If this couple ultimately parts company, you can explain things to your daughter, holding no regrets over your own actions.

Dear Amy: If a romantic relationship is emotionally draining, is this a sign of toxicity? Or are all romantic relationships like this, to an extent?

My girlfriend and I have been together exclusively for four years, but she is my first girlfriend so I don't have much to compare our relationship to.

Everyone says that "relationships are hard work," but should I feel like it's an emotional roller coaster?

— Drained and Wondering

Dear Drained: Here are some life events that can be emotionally draining on a day-to-day basis: raising an autistic child, losing a loved one to dementia, caring for someone at the end of life.

Being in a romantic relationship should NOT be emotionally draining. Staying in an exclusive relationship can be hard work, certainly if you are experiencing other events or stressors that deplete you. But the relationship itself should not send you on a daily roller-coaster ride.

The romantic relationship should feed you. It should be your soft place, your refuge and that safe and comforting thing that helps to fulfill you when the world seems particularly crushing.

Even healthy, well-balanced relationships hit snags. But some people seem to enjoy relationship drama. For them, life might feel more vital when they are riding a roller coaster. Others don't seem to know how to act in a way that is generous and loving toward their partner.

I suspect that if you ever left this relationship and subsequently found yourself with someone who was a better fit for your temperament, you would feel like that roller coaster you'd been riding had finally leveled out. You would feel like you were coming home.

Dear Amy: "Desperate" wondered what to do about the 10-year-old stepson she "couldn't bear" to be around. My heart broke. I was once that confused and disruptive stepchild forced into a family with a stepparent who didn't like me. It was awful. I'm still trying to recover.

Thank you for telling this woman that the child deserves better. I did, too.

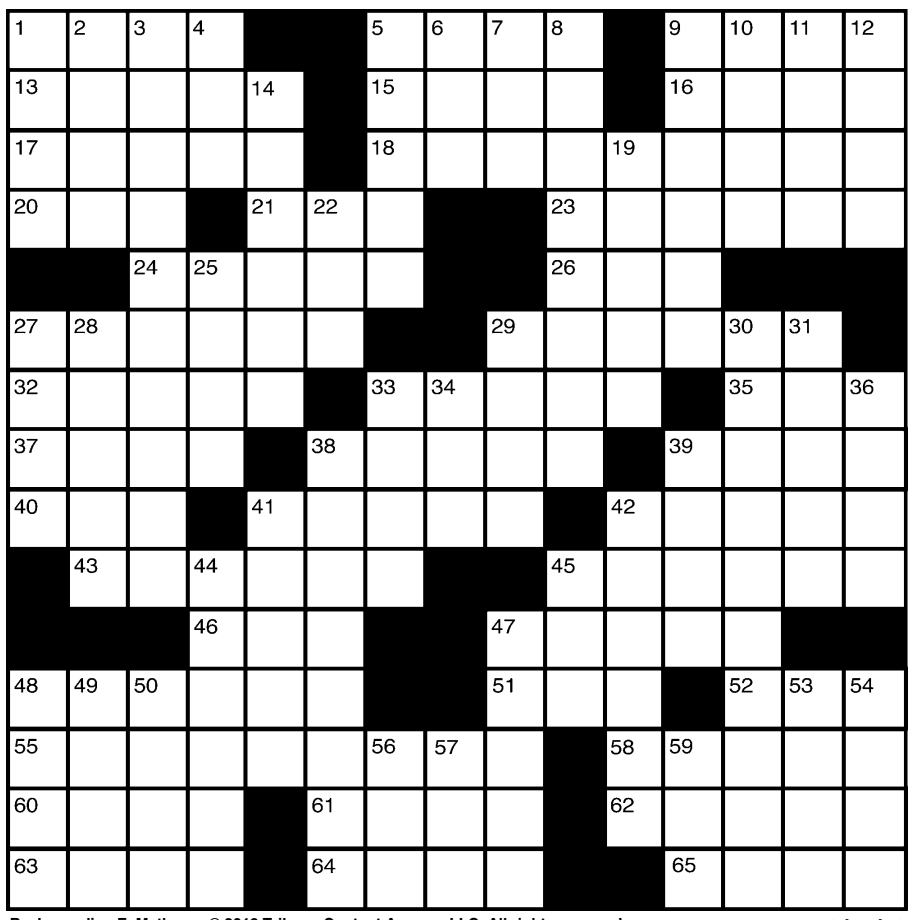
— Healing

Dear Healing: I'm so sorry you were robbed of a healthy childhood. Yes, you deserved better — every child does.

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Crossword



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8/15/18

ACROSS
1 James or Scott
5 Oxford, for one
9 Bow of a ship
13 Monk's superior
15 Sunbathes
16 TV's "One Life to __"
17 Laziness
18 Way too thin
20 Haw's partner, in phrase
21 Curved edge
23 Martians and others
24 Actor Jeremy
26 Brooch
27 Fruit salad ingredient
29 Complete failure
32 Gladden
33 Mark one's cattle
35 Hovel
37 Teases
38 Informal street talk
39 Cause of misery
40 "My __ Sal"
41 Gives the cold shoulder to
42 Thus
43 Large bird dog
45 Gathering spots for Elks
46 Actor Linden
47 Awaken
48 Mr. Einstein
51 "__ a Small World"
52 Hullabaloo
55 Unfinished business
58 Receded
60 Indira's dress
61 Chess piece
62 Dinner course
63 Dollar bills
64 Move back and forth
65 Colors

DOWN
1 Money
2 Qualified
3 Horrible
4 As likely as __; probably
5 Flower stalks
6 Show-off
7 Stop __ dime
8 Fleeing
9 Prairies
10 Ceremony
11 Heating chamber
12 Gives up the single life
14 King's seat
19 Homer classic
22 "Time __ Bottle"; Jim Croce hit
25 Long-tailed rodents
27 Floating mass of ice
28 Assumed name
29 Groupies
30 Erratic
31 Small weight
33 Make hazy
34 Trotted
36 Golf shop purchase
38 Provides a haven for
39 Pieces of furniture
41 Long look
42 Monopoly player's purchases
44 Grad student's paper
45 Building site
47 Dangerous
48 In addition
49 Give to a borrower
50 Drill a hole
53 No longer with us
54 Probability
56 Currently
57 __ favor for; help out
59 __ none; with no exceptions

Solutions

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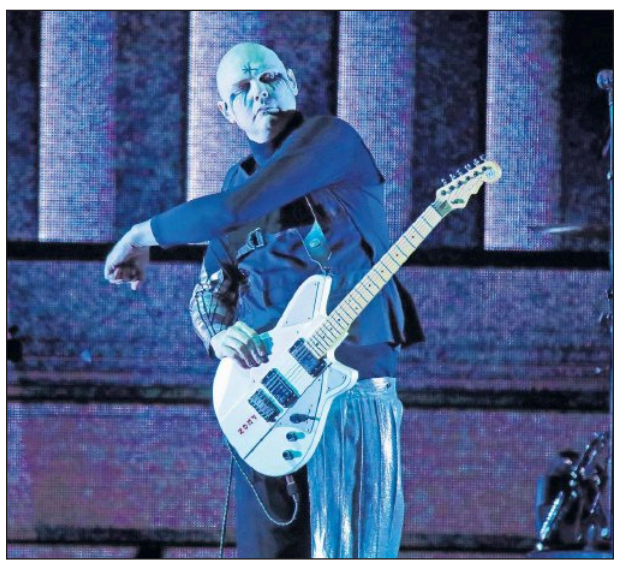
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56 Currently
57 __ favor for; help out
59 __ none; with no exceptions

Rockers outstrip nostalgia

Pumpkins, *from Page 1*

came prepared to make a case for his legacy.

So why did he seem so unhappy? The overly serious Corgan acted allergic to smiling, and his mates, in spite of thanking the crowd, retained a distant demeanor. The Smashing Pumpkins only dropped their guard on the anthemic "Tonight, Tonight." Not that Corgan's likeness was in short supply. An overload of highly stylized videos that accompanied songs depicted him in various roles. Ditto tarot cards, childhood photos and home movies — indulgences that augmented other visual vignettes and ringmaster-inspired interludes.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Billy Corgan backed a gloomy mood with explosive guitar.

Such grandeur not only diminished the group in comparison to its self-obsessed vocalist, but also distracted from the music. During a cover of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," an illuminated religious-styled shrine with a statue resembling Corgan adorned with a crown and crucifix necklace got paraded around the floor. In that instant, suffering for one's art took on new meaning.

Bob Gendron is a freelance critic.

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Howard Reich
On Music



JOHN D. AND CATHERINE T. MACARTHUR FOUNDATION

Tyshawn Sorey is among several musicians featured during the first season of the Chicago Center for Contemporary Composition.

On paper, the first season of the emerging Chicago Center for Contemporary Composition looks quite significant for new music in this city.

Formed last year at the University of Chicago, the CCCC on Tuesday unveiled an inaugural lineup of remarkable breadth, depth and ambition.

Among the highlights:

■ A new group — the 13-member Grossman Ensemble — performing at the university's Logan Center for the Arts.

■ A season of 40 world premieres from various groups, including the Grossman Ensemble.

■ New works played by the Civic Orchestra of Chicago and Chicago's versatile Spektral Quartet.

■ Experimental concerts embracing classical, jazz and electronic idioms.

■ An off-campus concert by the ~Nois saxophone quartet performing works by university composers.

■ At least two new compositions from the center's 2018-19 Composition Fellow, Tonia Ko.

First seasons don't get much bigger, smarter or more multidimensional than this.

Composer, U. of C. professor and CCCC director Augusta Read Thomas hastens to note that this initiative, supported in part by gifts from Kay Bucksbaum and Gay Stanek, grows out of a long tradition of contemporary music at the school.

"If we think all the way back to when Ralph Shapey established the Contemporary Chamber Players – there was that model," says Thomas of a widely admired ensemble Shapey founded and led, beginning in 1964.

Shapey's CCP, which was at the forefront of performing new music by him and others, evolved into the Contempo presenting organization in 2002. Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and U. of C. professor Shulamit Ran led Contempo until 2015, when U. of C. professor and eminent composer Marta Ptaszynska took the helm.

CCCC stands as the latest step in this long evolution, but also the most far-reaching one, in that it encompasses a resident and visiting ensembles, commissions, collaborations, scholarship and audience outreach (in the form of open rehearsals by the Grossman Ensemble).

"Part of this morph is to go back to the idea of the university having its own ensemble," says Thomas of the new band, underwritten by the Sanford J. Grossman Charitable Trust.

"There's nothing quite like the CCCC's scope of activities, even among organizations and ensembles solely dedicated to new music," says U. of C. assistant professor of music Anthony Cheung, in a statement.

"It has an international reach, with composers and guest ensembles that hail from multiple countries and cultures and across generations, and it covers a wide aesthetic spectrum, from notated large ensemble acoustic works of all stripes to electronic and improvised music. The Grossman Ensemble's dedication to commissioning and premieres is particularly notable, as it is simultaneously contributing to the new repertoire of our time.

"And the CCCC also celebrates the local, with members of the Grossman Ensemble selected from the most accomplished specialists of contemporary music in and near Chicago, and an advisory board comprised of composers and scholars at the University of Chicago. Its revolving door of renowned guest ensembles, postdoctoral researchers and guest composers ensures a fresh approach and new partnerships each year."

How fresh those approaches turn out to be has yet to be heard, but the venture clearly does not lack for vision.

Following is a breakdown of several major elements, plus performance dates. Concerts are free for students with I.D.

Grossman Ensemble

During the course of three concerts at the university's Logan Center for the Arts, the Grossman Ensemble will offer 12 world premieres by university faculty, students and guest composers. In a most unusual feature, the musicians will conduct eight rehearsals before each performance, allowing composers time to revise their works before the premieres, a luxury by today's standards; and the public will be invited to attend an open rehearsal preceding each concert. The ensemble features flutist Tim Munro, oboist Andrew Nogal, clarinetist Katie Schoepflin, saxophonist Taimur Sullivan, hornist Matthew Oliphant, percussionists Greg Beyer and John Corkill, harpist Ben Melsky, pianist Daniel Pesca and the Spektral Quartet. *Performances in the Logan Center Performance Hall, 915 E. 60th St.; $15.*

Here is the schedule:

■ **Ben Bolter** conducts world premieres by Sam Pluta, David Rakowski, Shulamit Ran and Tonia Ko; *7:30 p.m. Dec. 7.*

■ **James Baker** conducts world premieres by Chen Yi, Carlos Sanchez-Gutierrez and university graduate student composers Rodrigo Bussad and Jack Hughes; *7:30 p.m. March 15, 2019.*

■ **David Dzubay** conducts world premieres by Kate Soper, Steve Lehman, Dzubay and graduate student composer Joungbum Lee. *7:30 p.m. June 7.*

Open rehearsals will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10, Feb. 16 and May 11 in the Logan Center Performance Hall; admission is free.

Experimental Music

■ **Tyshawn Sorey Trio.** Winner of a MacArthur Fellowship in 2017, Sorey defies the usual musical categorizations. "I'm not interested in being a jazz musician, I'm not into being an avant-garde musician or a traditionalist – I'm not into any of that," he told me last year. His music proves the point. *7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Logan Center Performance Penthouse; free.*

■ **CHIMEfest 2019: Live Electronics Symposium.** The Chicago Integrated Media Experimental Studio (CHIME) spotlights performances and conversations from live-electronics artists. *May 2 and 3, 2019; Logan Center Performance Penthouse; free.*

Spektral +1, PLUS ONE

The Spektral Quartet, an innovative Chicago ensemble, will be joined by a different guest instrumentalist for the world premiere of each of six works by graduate student composers Darlene Castro, Baldwin Giang, Maria Kaoutzani, Joungbum Lee, David Clay Mettens and Will Myers. The guest instrumentalists are bassoonist Ben Roidl-Ward, percussionist Doug Perkins, cellist Hannah Collins, clarinetist Alicia Lee and guitarist Jesse Langen. *8:30 p.m. Jan 13, 2019 at Constellation, 3111 N. Western Ave.; free.*

Civic Orchestra of Chicago

The Civic Orchestra will play the world premieres of music composed by university graduate students Rodrigo Bussad, Pierce Gradone, Jack Hughes, Alison Yun-Fei Jiang, Maria Kaoutzani, Joungbum Lee, David Clay Mettens, Ted Moore and Will Myers. *8 p.m. Feb. 5 at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; free, with $5 per ticket processing fee.*

Visiting ensembles

■ **Yarn/Wire.** The quartet, featuring two percussionists and two pianists, will perform Misato Mochizuki's "Les Mondes des Rondes et des Carre" (2015); "Feld," by Enno Poppe; and world premieres by graduate students Will Myers and David Clay Mettens. *7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Logan Center Performance Hall; $15.*

■ **Spaces Inside Spaces.** The ~Nois saxophone quartet will perform new works by university graduate students and Tonia Ko in various spaces of the Hairpin Arts Center gallery, the music reflecting the flow of light and sound in the environment. *8:30 p.m. April 12 at Hairpin Arts Center gallery, 2810 N. Milwaukee Ave.; free.*

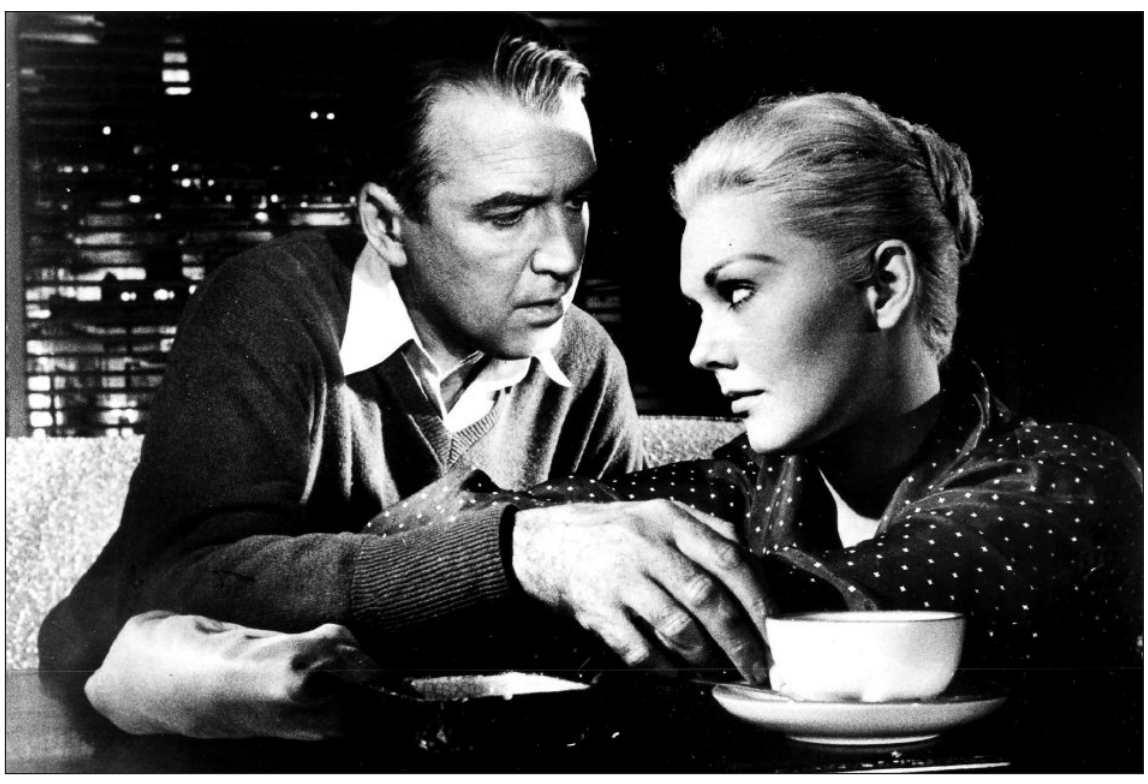
For more information, visit cccc.uchicago.edu.

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Seven things to know about Kim Novak, 'Vertigo'

By Michael Phillips
Chicago Tribune



UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS

Kim Novak, right, will introduce a screening of Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo" at Ravinia Festival on Wednesday.

The entwined reputations of Kim Novak and "Vertigo" have risen dramatically in the eyes of the worldwide critical establishment over the last 60 years. The most recent Sight & Sound poll placed Alfred Hitchcock's confounding, preposterous, rhapsodic mystery at the top of cinema history, displacing "Citizen Kane" as No. 1. New generations of fans, especially those drawn to late-studio era Hollywood mythmaking and stories of obsession, have discovered both Hitchcock's 1958 film, a box office disappointment in its initial release, and its female lead anew.

Factor in the enthralling musical score by Hitchcock's frequent collaborator, Bernard Herrmann, and you have a confluence of strengths that make even an ordinary big-screen presentation of "Vertigo" noteworthy.

Wednesday at Ravinia, though, "Vertigo" returns in a very big way. The 8 p.m. screening, one of several summer Ravinia screen presentations featuring live musical accompaniment performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will feature 49 musicians under Joshua Gersen's direction.

Rain or shine, Novak, now 85, will introduce the screening. And before that, at 7 p.m., I'll host a brief discussion of Herrmann, Hitchcock, Novak and the film's remarkable, up-and-down fortunes; field a few questions via Twitter (#AskMichaelPhillips); and bring on James Stewart's "Vertigo" co-star.

Here are seven things to know about Novak

1 **She's "just a Czech girl from Chicago."** Born Marilyn Novak, nicknamed Mickey early on — she fought to hang onto her last name once she became part of Harry Cohn's Columbia Pictures studio factory — grew up the South Side, in a home at 1910 S. Springfield Ave. "I'm proud of my heritage. I've had to prove myself with everything I've done. I grew up one of the only gentiles in a Jewish neighborhood. I knew what it was like to be an outsider. I was the one kid who went to school on a Jewish holiday! It was tough sometimes. I was bullied. And I never told my mom about it. I guess I learned a little something about what it was like being the different one."

2 **Novak wasn't the first choice** for the dual roles of Madeline and Judy in "Vertigo." Hitchcock initially wanted Vera Miles, but Miles got pregnant.

3 **She considers "Vertigo" an eerie precursor to the #MeToo movement.** Stewart's character, the acrophobic ex-detective who falls in love with the woman he's hired to follow, is Hitchcock's purest distillation of the voyeuristic male gaze in human form. He's no hero. "I think the film was way ahead of its time," Novak says. "People didn't get it. But then, I think I was ahead of my time too. And I'm glad I lived long enough to know what it's like to be appreciated as an actress. 'Vertigo' is a #MeToo film in a lot of ways. The character of Judy is very much saying: See me for who I am! Don't take me for granted. Don't try to make me over into your idea of who I'm supposed to be. And of course Jimmy Stewart doesn't listen. ... It's not so different from what was happening to *me* as a movie star."

4 **Painting means more to Novak than acting.** "It's the love of my life, and it's wonderful to have continued with a new career. With painting, you get to tell the story you want to tell. You get to do it all. I have Hitchcock to thank for influencing my art. I like to use a lot of his mystery. But then, I studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, so I had good teachers right from the beginning."

5 **Bernard Herrmann, performed live, gives Novak goosebumps.** "I've heard the 'Vertigo' score performed live twice, in Toronto and more recently in San Francisco, and it's the most incredible way to experience the movie. I had goosebumps all over. It's experiencing the movie in a whole new way."

6 **She doesn't miss the Chicago Tribune of her youth**. "I hear it's different than it used to be. You're no longer quite so right-wing, right? It was ghastly back then. Horrible. God forbid you're endorsing what Trump is up to now."

7 **She has a nephew in Sheridan, Ill**. And while she's in the area for the Ravinia "Vertigo" event Wednesday, she says, she plans to "go out there and have a good Czech meal."

"Vertigo," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Ravinia Festival, Lake-Cook and Green Bay roads, Highland Park. Preshow discussion led by Tribune film critic Michael Phillips starts at 7 p.m. Tickets for CSO live with "Vertigo" are $25-$90, rain or shine. Go to cso.org.

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'CRAZY RICH ASIANS' ★★★

Exuberant tribute to Singapore's 1%

By Justin Chang
Los Angeles Times



SANJA BUCKO/WARNER BROS. ENTERTAINMENT PHOTOS

Constance Wu plays the girlfriend of a man introducing her to his wealthy Singaporean family in "Crazy Rich Asians."

Rating: PG-13 (for some suggestive content and language)

Running time: 2:01

Opens: Wednesday

Before it whisks you off on the sunniest, most extravagant Singaporean holiday imaginable, "Crazy Rich Asians" begins on a dark and stormy night.

When Eleanor Young (a mesmerizing Michelle Yeoh) arrives dripping wet at an exclusive London hotel, the snob at the front desk declines her booking and advises her to stay elsewhere ("May I suggest Chinatown?"). He's hopelessly unaware that he's dealing with one of the world's wealthiest families, or that the tables will soon be satisfyingly turned. In this juicily poised score-settler of a movie, the crime of underestimating an opponent is always met with a swift, humiliating comeuppance.

The opening sequence — notably, the first and last time a white actor appears on-screen — makes a nice teaser for the movie itself. Directed with an exuberantly personal touch by Jon M. Chu from a spirited if uneven script by Peter Chiarelli and Adele Lim, this adaptation of Kevin Kwan's 2013 international best-seller is many things: a tour de force of lifestyle pornography; a slick, enjoyable divertissement; a surprisingly trenchant study of class and cultural difference. Most of all, it's a concerted effort by a long-neglected Hollywood minority to storm the big-studio citadel and possibly even beat it at its own game.

The film's heroine is not the formidable Eleanor but rather the sweet, guileless Rachel Chu (Constance Wu), a New York economics professor who has been dating Eleanor's dreamily handsome son, Nick (Henry Golding). Due back in Singapore for the summer wedding of his best friend, Colin (Chris Pang), Nick is serious enough about Rachel that he invites her to come and meet his family, whom he's been fairly tight-lipped about until now. It's not until she finds herself flying first class that Rachel begins to guess why that might be the case.



Awkwafina, left, is Wu's character's college pal, who clues her into just how prominent a family she's mingling with.

"We're comfortable," Nick admits. But it falls to Rachel's quirky college pal Goh Peik Lin (a terrific Awkwafina) to inform her that she's basically dating a Rockefeller. A Singapore local, Peik Lin breathlessly recaps how the Youngs and other families left China generations ago for this small island nation and transformed it into a cosmopolitan wonderland. Flaunting their Oxford degrees and living in tropical baronial splendor, these billionaire clans sneer at mainland China and its nouveau riche vulgarians. But they reserve a special contempt for Americans, with their selfish insistence on individualism over family loyalty.

In these old-moneyed enclaves, an Asian-American career woman like Rachel isn't just a fish out of water, to borrow one of the movie's nastier later images; she's a fish in a Darwinian shark tank. Rachel is regarded as little more than a gold digger by Nick's boorish buddies, smirking aunties and beautiful ex-girlfriend (Jing Lusi). She also gets a polite but frosty greeting from Eleanor, who's determined to keep her son from marrying someone so ill-equipped to shoulder the Young dynasty.

The most important judgment will be rendered by Nick's grandmother, a smiling, steel-willed matriarch played by the veteran Chinese-American actress Lisa Lu. But Rachel has her allies among Nick's family, too, including his glamorous cousin Astrid (Gemma Chan), who lends a sympathetic ear when she isn't off buying up Parisian couture, and the equally style-conscious Oliver (Nico Santos), who supplies a dizzying stream of gossip, encouragement and fashion tips.

Director Chu makes a similarly energetic emcee, smoothly orchestrating a dizzying flow of narrative and visual traffic, and sensibly not even trying to avoid the trap of reveling in what he satirizes (the massages! the floating bachelor parties! the seven-figure earrings!). Best known until now for cranking out "G.I. Joe" and "Now You See Me" sequels, Chu has an exquisite eye for color and movement that comes vibrantly into play here.

He and cinematographer Vanja Cernjul nail the porcelain elegance and the gilded vulgarity that often define obscene wealth, whether they're framing the lovely green-walled interiors of the Young family homestead or turning a gaudy wedding reception into a Baz Luhrmann hallucination.

Some of the ensemble's most recognizable funnymen are relegated to a quick scene or two, including Ronny Chieng ("The Daily Show") as a status-conscious Hong Kong cousin, Jimmy O. Yang ("Silicon Valley") as a spoiled-rotten bachelor, Ken Jeong as Peik Lin's goofy dad. There's a strained, exaggerated feel to much of the comedy overall, as if the filmmakers were nervous about not everyone getting the joke or uncertain of their audience; hence one character actually explaining what she means when she calls someone else "a banana."

For all this, the dramatic center holds, rather beautifully. Wu, a memorable tiger-mom spitfire on "Fresh Off the Boat," makes a complete reversal here as a sympathetic Lizzie Bennet-like heroine who schemes only in self-defense. Golding, meanwhile, incarnates the screen charisma of a young Tyrone Power; he has only to flash his megawatt smile to slip a scene into his immaculately tailored pocket.

The movie has a distinct emphasis on family, as we see when the Youngs gather to make dumplings together, in a scene that brings the central dramatic tension painfully to the fore. The dumpling scene is one of several in which Wu and Yeoh politely lock horns, and as much as your sympathies may veer toward Rachel, you can't help but hang on to Eleanor's every word. In a crisp, authoritative, sometimes startlingly vulnerable performance that never lapses into dragon-lady stereotype, Yeoh brilliantly articulates the unique relationship between Asian parents and their children, the intricate chain of love, guilt, devotion and sacrifice that binds them for eternity.



COLLEEN HAYES/HBO

Sam Richardson, second from left, plays chief of staff to Julia Louis-Dreyfus' Selina Meyer in HBO's "Veep."

'Detroiters' co-creator gets the cut

Moment, *from Page 1*

"So I go out to Budapest, and it turns out my scenes are 'rain coverage' — meaning, any time the weather is bad on an exterior location, they go onto a (soundstage) and film the rain coverage scenes instead so they don't lose a day, which would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. They usually put these rain coverage days at the end of the shoot, and these are the scenes my character was in, and they're what you see in the beginning of the movie. Melissa is a CIA analyst, and she has a bunch of not-fit-for-prime-time friends and co-workers who are her comrades down in that office. And I'm one of her co-workers.

"So cut to many months later, I'm in Austin for South by Southwest with 'Veep,' it's me, Julia (Louis-Dreyfus) and Matt Walsh. And I heard that there was going to be a screening of 'Spy' at the fest, so I contacted my manager, and they got me a ticket, and I was like, great! Didn't occur to me that they didn't even invite me to it! *(laughs)* So I show up, and I see my friend who's a producer on it, and she's like, 'Just a heads-up, Sam: You're essentially cut out of this movie.' And I was like, 'Oh.'

"So I watch the movie, and I get little pops in there, I'm in there for a second here, a second there — but I'm pretty much cut out of that movie almost entirely."

What it's like to be left on the cutting room floor

"I wasn't sure what she meant! Surely she meant *a* scene got cut, but not *everything*. She told me this at the entrance to the screening, by the way, and I had already had a hard enough time getting in because I wasn't on a list or anything — so it was *all* embarrassing.

"And in that instant, I was like: Oh, no — I told everybody I was in this movie. What is this going to look like? How do I explain this to everybody? I've been over the moon with 'I'm going to be a movie star,' and I'm not even in this movie."

The takeaway ...

"I learned that you don't say how much of a movie you're in until you actually see it. Nothing is cemented until a movie is out, everything is constantly in flux up until an audience sees it. And it happens to everyone, scenes get cut no matter how funny or good you are.

"I didn't know what to expect, this was my first time being sliced out of something so drastically, but l mean, they're not going to keep going back to my character in the basement! Looking back, the very first day I got on that set, I was like, 'OK, uuuhhhh.' Because it was like: joke, joke, joke, and then I came in at the end. I could see that the way the scenes were playing out, knowing what I knew about editing, not everything makes the cut. So from the first scene, it was like, here comes trouble because you don't want to see, uh, handsome 7-foot-tall Sam Richardson in there stealing their focus.

"Especially with comedy, timing is so important. It's a split second between something being funny or not. And if something is confusing or hurts the joke or the overall narrative, you have to lose it.

"With 'Detroiters,' we do the editing as well, and sometimes you just have to streamline a scene. So if we do that, we try to shoot the actor an email — 'Just so you know, we're sorry, but we had to lose this section and that scene and it may not be as big a thing as you thought' — so they're not out there telling everyone, 'Catch me on "Detroiters!" '

"I certainly would have appreciated an email like that! When I got back to LA, I would hear from people who were like, 'I saw that movie, you weren't even in it!' I was pretty embarrassed, and it took me a little bit to get over it, and but eventually I was fine.

"Also, the check cleared. I was able to pay my rent, which was very important, so all's well and good."

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MTV

Chicagoans Cali Trepp, left, and Samantha McKinnon.

Chicago women search for love on MTV show

By Tracy Swartz
Chicago Tribune

Samantha McKinnon was not familiar with "Are You the One?" when she got a call about joining the cast of the MTV matchmaking series. Turns out, one of McKinnon's friends had submitted her information to producers without telling her.

"I think maybe she just really wanted to be on it, but she's married so she's living vicariously through me. But she always says all the time how I'm the full package. Like, I have a really good job. I make good money," said McKinnon, a 23-year-old bar manager who grew up in Mount Prospect and now lives in downtown Chicago.

"She doesn't get why I'm single, and I always tell her that I'm single because I'm extremely picky, and I just find a flaw in everybody. I automatically hate men."

McKinnon, Logan Square resident Cali Trepp and 20 other singles try to overcome their dysfunctional relationship habits on Season 7 of "Are You the One?," which is scheduled to premiere at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The 11 male and 11 female castmates meet with the show's matchmakers and psychologists, who determine their "perfect" partners. If all the contestants find their preselected matches while filming in Hawaii, they split a $1 million prize. TV personality Terrence J hosts the competition.

New this season is the "fate button," which determines which contestants go on dates. The other cast members get to decide which of these pairs will go to the "truth booth" to find out if they are a predetermined match. Trepp goes on one of the first dates of the season thanks to the "fate button."

Trepp, who turns 25 years old on Wednesday, works as a nurse, bartender at the River Kitchen and Bar in Lakeview, go-go dancer at River North clubs and model. She said her dating issue is that she falls "really hard and fast for people. I wear my heart on my sleeve. I'm very open in communication. I kind of can get too emotional sometimes because I get wrapped up in things."

The Michigan native said she would use the show's prize money to pay off student loans, while McKinnon said most of her winnings would go to her mom and some would be set aside for travel. Both women fondly recalled their time on the show — despite the drama.

Said McKinnon: "I wasn't mad at my friend at all for signing me up. I just think it's really funny. I wish she would have told me so I could have prepared a little bit better. She was just watching out for me, and now one of the most rarest, like awesome experiences of my life is due to her."

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



LeeAnne Locken

"The Real Housewives of Dallas" (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): Housewife LeeAnne Locken turns to meditation as part of her resolution to take more control of her own impulsive behavior as this unscripted series opens Season 3, but unexpected conflicts with friends D'Andra Simmons and Brandi Redmond soon challenge her ability to stay chill. Her mood is hardly improved by fiance Rich Emberlin's reluctance to set a wedding date.

"The Goldbergs" (7 p.m., ABC): Geoff (Sam Lerner) wants to join the Goldbergs to celebrate Erica's (Hayley Orrantia) birthday — despite her concerns about it — in "Dinner With the Goldbergs," directed by Joanna Kerns ("Growing Pains"). From Erica's perspective, everything that could go wrong does, from Beverly's (Wendi McLendon-Covey) dissatisfaction with her food to Barry's (Troy Gentile) insistence on changing his order.

"American Housewife" (7:30 p.m., ABC): Oliver (Daniel DiMaggio) suffers a total meltdown after a minor incident, prompting Katie (Katy Mixon) to give him a day off from school to chill out and regain his perspective, in "Midlife Crisis." When Greg (Diedrich Bader) seems to have very few acquaintances outside the family circle, Anna-Kat (Julia Butters) takes him to the park to make some new friends. Meg Donnelly and Carly Hughes also star.

"World of Dance" (8 p.m., NBC): The fourth round of the Duels fuels this new episode, with the top team in each division getting to choose its own opponent in a dance-off that will see one of the two squads eliminated. Judges Jennifer Lopez, Derek Hough and Ne-Yo make the determination of who stays, with that act remaining in the running — or dancing, as it were — for the $1 million grand prize.

"Queen Sugar" (9 p.m., OWN): Ralph Angel and Darla (Kofi Siriboe, Bianca Lawson) finally are able to find some peace after so much turbulence in the new episode "The Horizon Leans Forward." Violet (Tina Lifford) finally confides to her family that she has been diagnosed with lupus, while the Council makes a decision about the correctional facility. Dawn-Lyen Gardner and Rutina Wesley also star.

"Raising Tourette's" (9:01 p.m., AE): This new docu-series chronicles the intense challenges and celebrates the occasional triumphs experienced by five families, each of whom includes a child between the ages of 11 and 16 whose already normal adolescent and teen frustrations are compounded by living with Tourette's Syndrome.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): After hearing President Trump's remarks about Haiti, Conan immediately plans a visit to the island nation.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Michael Che; Colin Jost; Henry Golding; professional golfer Justin Thomas; comic Dusty Slay.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Jessica Biel; comic W. Kamau Bell; Elle King performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Tom Arnold; actor Jerrod Carmichael; Death Cab for Cutie performs.*

* Subject to change

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 15

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) © HD		SEAL Team: "In Name Only." © HD		Criminal Minds: "False Flag." © HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Live Results 1." (N) ©		World of Dance: "The Duels 4." (N) © HD				NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs HD	American Housewife	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	Run Silent, Run Deep (NR,'58) ★★★ Clark Gable. ©				Paths of Glory (NR,'57) ★★★★ © ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Outback: "Return of the Wet." (Series Finale) (N) © HD		Wonders of Mexico: "Burning North." (Series Finale) (N) ©		NOVA © ♦
	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	One on One	One on One	Waiting to Exhale (R,'95) ★★★ Whitney Houston, Angela Bassett.				
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Just for the Halibut." (N) ©		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell (Season Finale) (N)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Law & Order © HD		Law & Order: "Asterisk."		Law & Order © HD		Law ♦
	TeleM 44	♦ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		Sin Senos Sí (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Burden of Truth (N) HD		Supergirl © HD		Dateline © HD		Dateline ♦
	UniMas 60	♦ Rumbo a Reto 4		La jefa del campeón		Mira quién baila ♦		
	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)		La piloto (N)		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	Born This Way (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Born This Way (N) ©		Raising Tourette's (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Born-Way ♦
	AMC	Men in Black (PG-13,'97) ★★★ Tommy Lee Jones. ©				(9:05) Men in Black II ('02) ★★ (SAP) ♦		
	ANIM	♦ The Zoo: Bronx-Sized (N)		Insane Pools: Off the Deep End XL (N)				The Zoo ♦
	BBCA	♦ Planet Earth		Planet Earth: S. Pacific		Planet Earth: The Hunt		Earth-Hunt ♦
	BET	♦ (6:30) White Chicks (PG-13,'04) ★★ Shawn Wayans.				Madea's Witness Protection ('12) ★★ ♦		
	BIGTEN	♦ Wisconsin	B1G Football & Beyond		Wisconsin		Gold Days	Football ♦
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC (Season Finale) (N)		Real House. (Season Premiere) (N)		Housewives/NYC		Watch What
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	♦ South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Alaskan Bush People: "Episode 4." (N) ©						Alaskan ♦
	DISN	♦ (6:35) Freaky Friday ('18)		Stuck	Stuck	Raven	Andi Mack	Stuck ♦
	E!	Botched ©		Botched: "The Boobinati."		Botched ©		Botched ♦
	ESPN	♦ MLB Baseball: Red Sox at Phillies (N)				Little League Softball (N) ♦		
	ESPN2	Rolling With the Tide		College GameDay ©		MLS Soccer (N) ♦		
	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	Alone (N)	Alone (N)	(8:02) Bride Wars (PG,'09) ★ Kate Hudson. ©				700 Club ♦
	FX	Ted (R,'12) ★★★ Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. ©					Ted 2 (R,'15) ★★ © ♦	
	HALL	Love at the Shore (NR,'17) Amanda Righetti. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Buying and Selling (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl	Virgins (N) ♦
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Twister (PG-13,'96) ★★★ Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©					Broken Arrow ('96) ★★ ♦	
	LIFE	Casey Anthony's Parents Speak ©				(9:03) Kids Who Kill © ♦		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show (N)		(9:01) Are You the One? (N) © ♦		
	NBCSCH	♦ Minor League Baseball: Bisons at Knights (N)				Heartland Poker Tour ©		The Loop (N)
	NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
	OVATION	♦ (6:30) The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen ★★				The Art Show (N)		Tears-Sun ♦
	OWN	Queen Sugar		Queen Sugar		Queen Sugar (N)		Love Is... ♦
	OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS: "Frame-Up." ©		NCIS © ♦
	PARMT	♦ (6:30) Unstoppable (PG-13,'10) ★★★ Chris Pine ©				Yellowstone (N) ©		Crank ★★ ♦
	SYFY	♦ (6) Santa Jaws (NR,'18)		Frenzy (NR,'18) ©				Sharknado ♦
	TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan © ♦
	TCM	No Love for Johnnie (NR,'61) ★★★ Peter Finch.				Girl With Green Eyes (NR,'64) ★★★ ♦		
	TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Dr. Pimple Popper ©		Dr. Pimple Popper (Season Finale) (N)		Dr. Pimple ♦
	TLN	Camp Meeting		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦
	TNT	300 (R,'06) ★★★ Gerard Butler, Lena Headey. ©				Immortals (R,'11) ★★ Henry Cavill. ♦		
	TOON	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy
	TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)		The Unexp ♦
	TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King
	USA	NCIS: "Voices." ©		Suits: "Good Mudding." (N)		(9:01) The Sinner (N)		Law-SVU ♦
	VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (N)		Dinner (N)	Dinner (N)	Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Dinner ♦
	WE	CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami: "Grand Prix."		CSI: Miami ♦
	WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man
PREMIUM	HBO	The Nutty Professor (PG-13,'96) ★★★			(8:40) Sharp Objects ©		Ballers ©	Flyness ♦
	HBO2	The Deuce: "Pilot." ©			(8:25) The Deuce ©		Hard Knocks	
	MAX	John Wick: Chapter 2 (R,'17) ★★★ Keanu Reeves. ©				(9:05) A Walk in the Clouds ('95) ★★ ♦		
	SHO	Jurassic Park (PG-13,'93) ★★★ Sam Neill. ©				(9:05) School Ties (PG-13,'92) ★★★ ♦		
	STARZ	♦ Pelham 123		The Proposal (PG-13,'09) ★★ Sandra Bullock.				Amityville ♦
	STZENC	♦ (6:08) Top Gun ('86) ★★★		Mission: Impossible 2 (PG-13,'00) ★★★ Tom Cruise.				Under ♦

Handling the Trump era proves challenging to comedy

Johnson, *from Page 1*

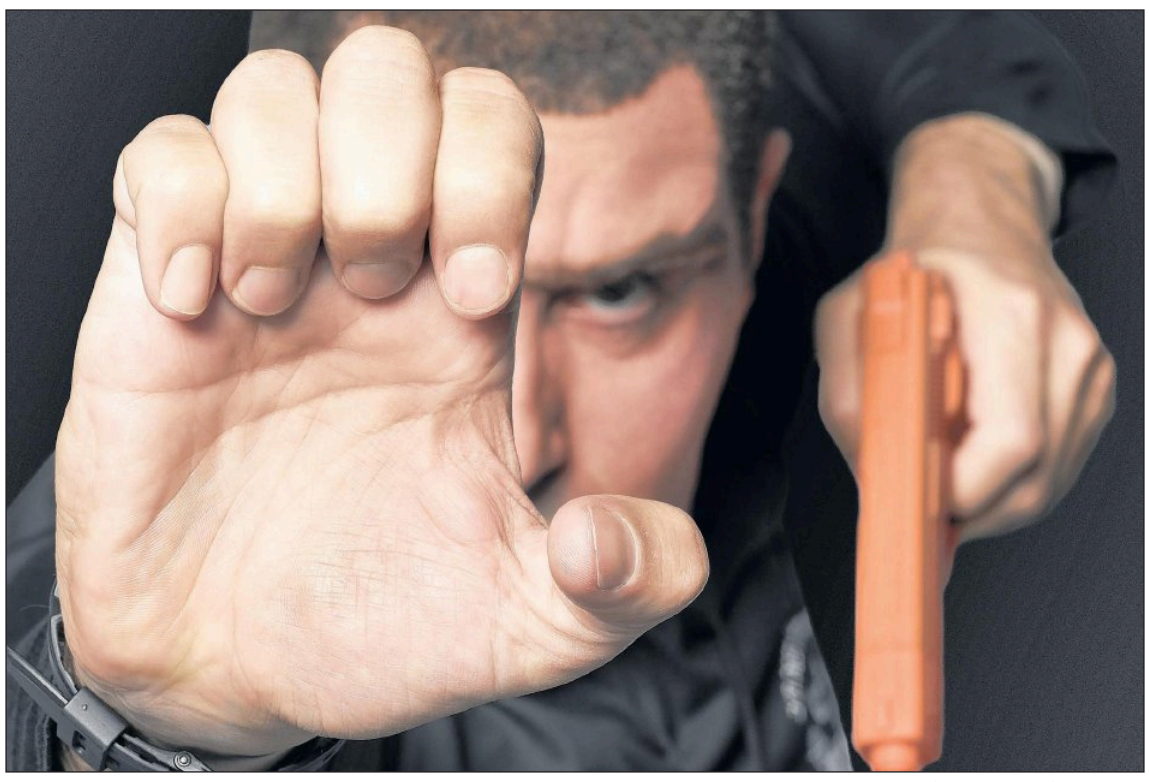
monologue joke finally tip the Trump faithful over into the column of skeptics? Is it powerful, or satirical in any way, to expose various Trump-world acolytes as gullible and willing to say offensive things, as Sacha Baron Cohen is doing in his current "Candid Camera" update, "Who Is America?"? Or is comedy, in the end, inadequate to the task of treating significant topics, as the Australian comic Hannah Gadsby argues in her current Netflix special "Nanette"?

Sagal said one of his show's regular panelists, Adam Felber, a writer for HBO's "Real Time with Bill Maher," told a story about Maher during the 2016 presidential election: "Maher apparently was looking around the writers room and said something to the effect of, you know, 'If Trump gets elected, what does that say about us? What good are we?' You know, it's this notion that, Here we all are mocking those who are most deserving of mockery. And what happens if the person most deserving of mockery gets elected? It means no one is paying any attention to us.

"Your irrelevance can't be underlined more vividly. I had never felt that we spoke truth to power. I had gotten over that a long time ago. But I thought we spoke sense to people, and apparently it wasn't doing anybody any good. And there's been a lot of self-aware chat about that among comedians. I've heard Samantha Bee say this. I've heard Jon Stewart say this. I've heard Colbert say this. And that is, none of us expect any of the things we're saying to do any good. I.e., change people's opinions. I.e., get people to vote differently."

Sagal said he has been thinking about this a lot in the long months since Trump was elected. And he has come to the conclusion that the show can do the most good by staying in its moderately happy place.

"Nobody tunes into us to, you know, get political wisdom or get their outrage stoked or get pointed toward activism," he said. "People tune into us for a break from all of that. We spend time talking to the audience afterward and every time we do that people come up and they tell me how much it means to them to have us at the end of the week giving them a break. And they mean that just in terms of, you know, how tough the week is and then they get to 'Wait Wait... Don't Tell Me!' And it's funny and it's enjoyable and it's goofy and that's such a pleasure."



GAVIN BOND/SHOWTIME

Sacha Baron Cohen's new show "Who Is America?" aims to expose its political guests amid nihilistic satire.

There is a push and a pull on his show, the host said, between people wanting to do more political material, typically Sagal, and those wanting to do less, including executive producer Mike Danforth. And then the audience's responses at the live tapings — which typically provide 90 minutes of material to be edited down into the weekly hour — guide the final call.

Because no matter how acerbic the comedy about Trump, it can feel like both too much and too little. Watching Colbert, for instance, there is on the one hand the feeling that he has completely come into his own as a host performing as himself, rather than the persona he inhabited on his Comedy Central show, "The Colbert Report." Nobody currently plying the trade has a quicker mind in the moment. Nobody is a more graceful physical presence standing on that "X" to deliver a monologue. Nobody manages to convey a deeper sense of a soul and a conscience underpinning what he has to say.

But even his most die-hard admirers vacillate between admiration for Colbert's talent and his dedication to the cause and a feeling that maybe he needs to develop a slider and a change-up to go with that devastating curveball.

As Sagal, also an ardent fan, puts it: "Even I get a little tired of seeing that his monologues are all Trump all the time, because it's exhausting."

Watching Colbert these days — or Seth Meyers on NBC, or Jimmy Kimmel on ABC, who have also mined the Trump vein pretty tirelessly — you get a sense that Colbert knows this, that the unrelenting nature of news out of the White House is knocking some of the glee out of his presentation. But also that he feels a moral compulsion to keep going. History will prove him right. Somebody has to fight the fight. That kind of thing.

The Cohen series on Showtime, on the other hand, makes headlines every week because of the marks the British comic has been able to find for his various characters. But that show has left me cold.

"Sacha Baron Cohen Gets Pro-Gun Activist to Put a Dildo in His Mouth," as one headline put it, is a thing that happened on the show. But is it any kind of satirical triumph to dupe the eminently dupe-able? And does that outweigh the elements of homophobia inherent in this and other Cohen pranks?

"Corey Lewandowski Defends Neo-Nazis On Sacha Baron Cohen's Show" was another one. If you watched the former Trump campaign manager being led along by Cohen's ultra-right conspiracy theorist character, however, Lewandowski doesn't come across as a defender of righteousness, but he also seems a lot less comfortable with the things Cohen says than the headline would imply.

It's been instructive that people on the level of former Vice President Dick Cheney, Rep. Dana Rohrabacher and former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin don't have better filters in place to prevent them from becoming marks for someone like Cohen.

But to my mind the best moments have come not in the serial duping of the right — "his spree of humiliating key conservative figures," as the site Real Clear / Life put it — but in the moments when Cohen's characters reveal something about themselves. One of his characters recently told an interview subject that his sister was murdered three years ago. And then he added a seeming aside to the effect of, "And they haven't found the body. Because they haven't looked in the lake."

That's a prime example of a joke being an incomplete story: You, the listener, are left to fill in the rest of it, which leads you to the macabre but funny conclusion that Cohen's persona has just inadvertently confessed to murder.

The incompleteness, the inadequacy, of jokes are part of the core of the revelatory Gadsby special. It is striking for its personal revelations, in front of an admiring crowd at the Sydney Opera House, about Gadsby growing up as a lesbian on conservative Tasmania, Australia.

It is also striking to hear so accomplished a comic essentially renounce comedy. Her primary lens is sexual politics, not American politics, and her outrage at male-dominated, violent, dullard culture more closely aligns with the #MeToo movement.

But her point — that a joke, in the end, cannot handle the most important stuff, because it means stopping at a point before its story is complete — is similar to some of the conclusions Sagal and his peers have reached, or wondered about, in relation to the Trump era.

"One of the things she said I thought was really interesting," Sagal said, "is, in order for it to be funny, it can't have a resolution. ... It's not a problem you solve. It's a problem you laugh at, and then move on.

"I think I serve a purpose in this world by just making jokes about it, but it does point out something: That the people who are going to make a difference one way or another are not funny. And among those people who have made tremendous difference in this country and yet are not funny is Donald Trump himself.

"And the people who are in opposition most effectively to him are not funny. The Parkland kids are not making jokes. The people who are rising up in Democratic ranks are not making jokes. And that is I think how change actually happens — not through dumb people like me making dumb jokes but through actual serious people who put in really hard work and are very serious about it."

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Twitter @StevenKJohnson

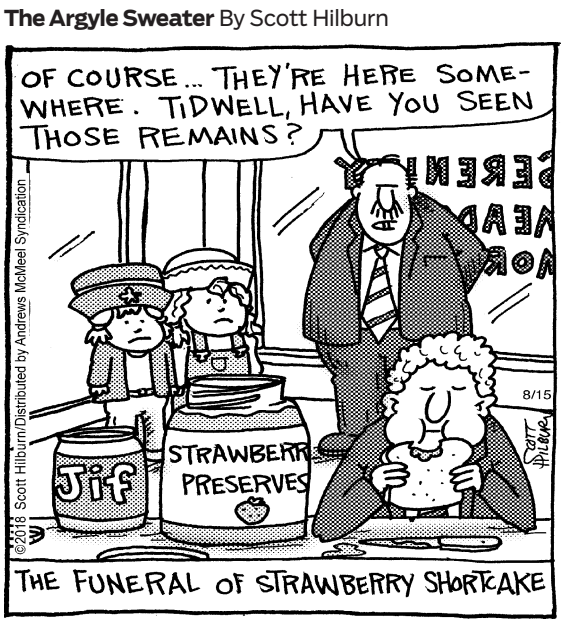
Horoscopes



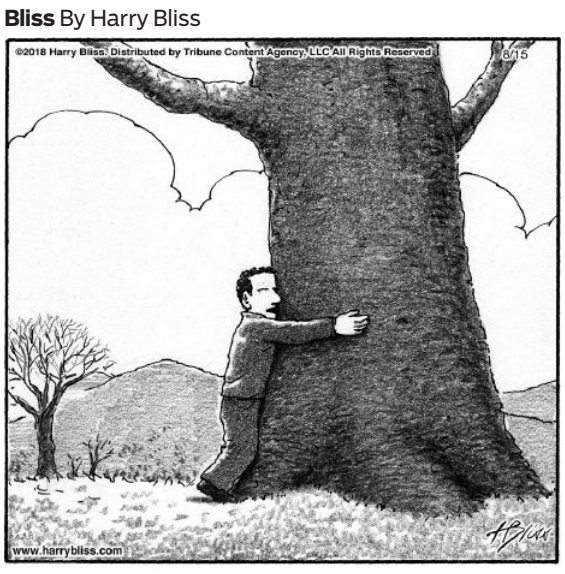
Today's birthday (Aug. 15): Family growth delights this year. Prioritize physical well-being and health. Your career could take an unusual twist. Summer dreams and visions inspire new directions with a partner before you step into the spotlight. Your physical vitality surges this winter. Love strengthens and inspires you.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. It's a good time for a significant conversation. Advance to the next level with a partnership. Your masculine and feminine sides balance.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. The pace quickens. Focus to avoid errors and accidents. Stifle aggression or impulsivity. Action gets results. Keep practicing your moves.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Take action for love. Don't let old fears or limitations stop you. Get out of your head, and talk to someone you trust. Creative negotiations win.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Apply elbow grease to domestic chores. Decrease clutter. Make repairs and upgrades. Prepare your place for a gathering. Home and family have your heart.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. You're especially charming and clever. Untangle a misunderstanding. Use humor to diffuse any tension. Find what you need locally. Ask your network for recommendations.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Keep momentum and cash flowing. Consider investments for home and family. Look before you leap. Your past deeds speak well for you. Frugality pays off.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. A disruption in your routine could shake your tree. Don't give your opinion until it's requested. Discover a silver lining to a seemingly dark cloud.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Let your thinking wander. Private contemplation can be especially productive. Keep a low profile, and maintain a mystery. Make plans, and review possibilities.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Keep practicing for a team effort. Listen to what others want. Prepare for a challenge. Friends make the crucial difference. Completion leads to advancement.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Cultivate your desire to lead. A professional test has your attention. Don't make assumptions. Your view may be obscured. Listen to your team.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Explore your own neighborhood. Inexpensive can be good. Discover new flavors and cultural views without wasting time in traffic.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Keep a cool head despite confusion or chaos. Track cash flow, and manage the budget. Adapt to changing circumstances. Choose local solutions for best value.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"The birds don't get you like I do."

Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

North
♠ 7 2
♥ 5
♦ A K 10 9 5 3
♣ K Q J 2

West
♠ J 5
♥ 10 8 7 3
♦ Q J 8 4
♣ A 8 6

East
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ K J 6 4
♦ 6
♣ 10 7 4 3

South
♠ A 8 6 4 3
♥ A Q 9 2
♦ 7 2
♣ 9 5

Today's deal is from a high-level team competition some years ago. At both tables, the heart opening lead went to the king and ace, and a low diamond was led to dummy's 10. Joy turned to disappointment when East showed out on the king of diamonds. Not wanting to make two discards, declarer led a low diamond from dummy while shedding a spade from his hand.

West won his diamond trick and was at the crossroads. At one table, the expert West player continued the attack on hearts. South captured East's jack with the queen and led a club. He had his contract when the defense was unable to take more than two heart tricks.

At the other table, David Berkowitz, of Boca Raton, Florida, was West. The auction told him that his partner did not hold five hearts, so continuing the attack on hearts would not give the defense enough winners to defeat the contract. Berkowitz shifted to the jack of spades, which his partner, Larry Cohen, overtook with the queen. Had declarer ducked this trick, Cohen would have reverted to hearts, ultimately defeating the contract. South won the first spade, hoping for a 3-3 split in the suit or a blockage of some kind, and led a club. Berkowitz stepped up with his ace and led his remaining spade to defeat the contract. Nice shift!

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Three of ♥

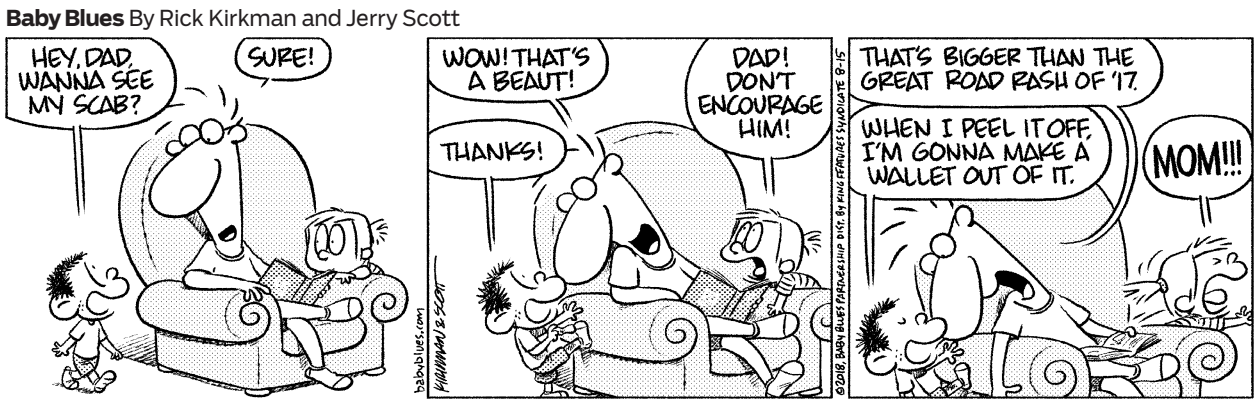
— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

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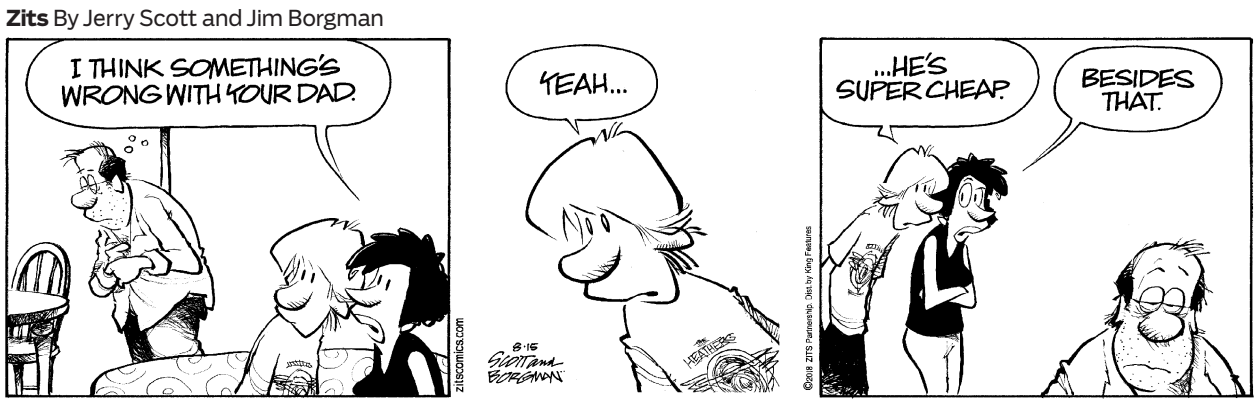
Dilbert By Scott Adams



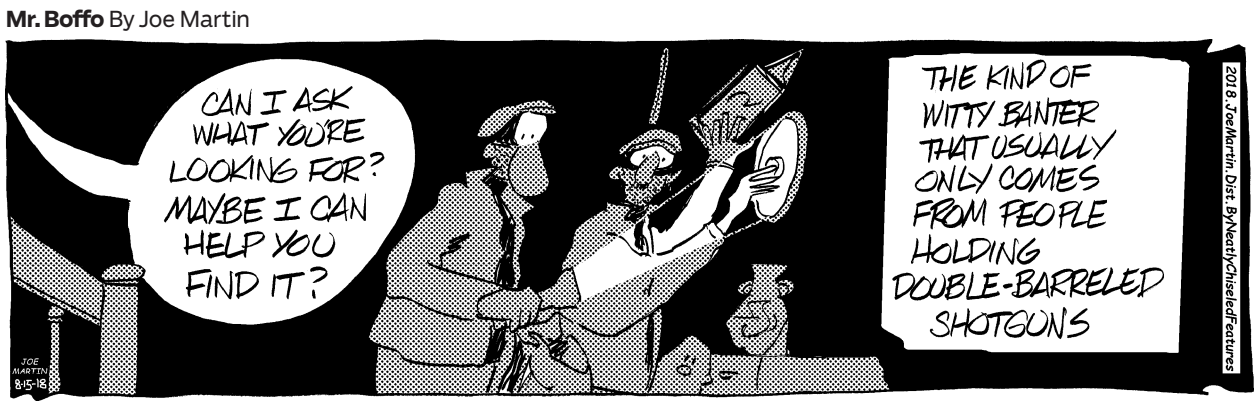
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



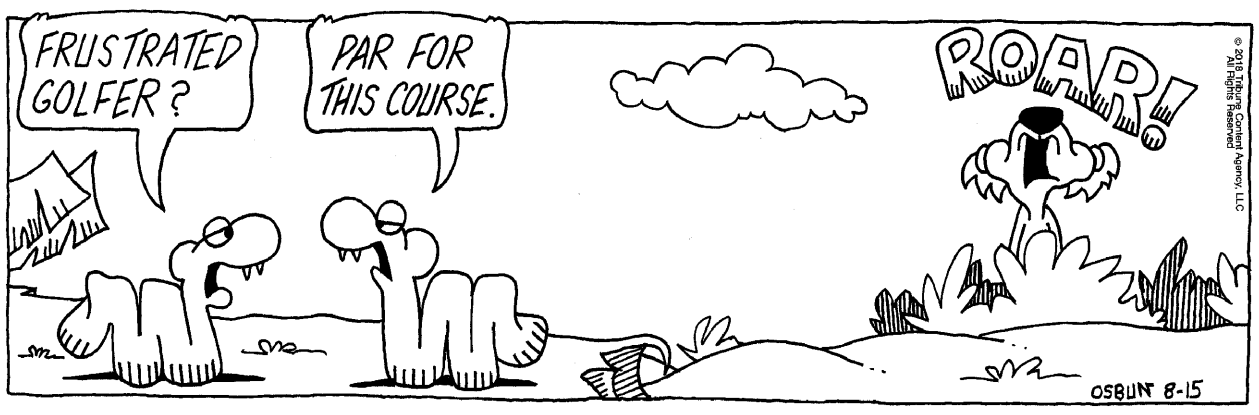
Pickles By Brian Crane



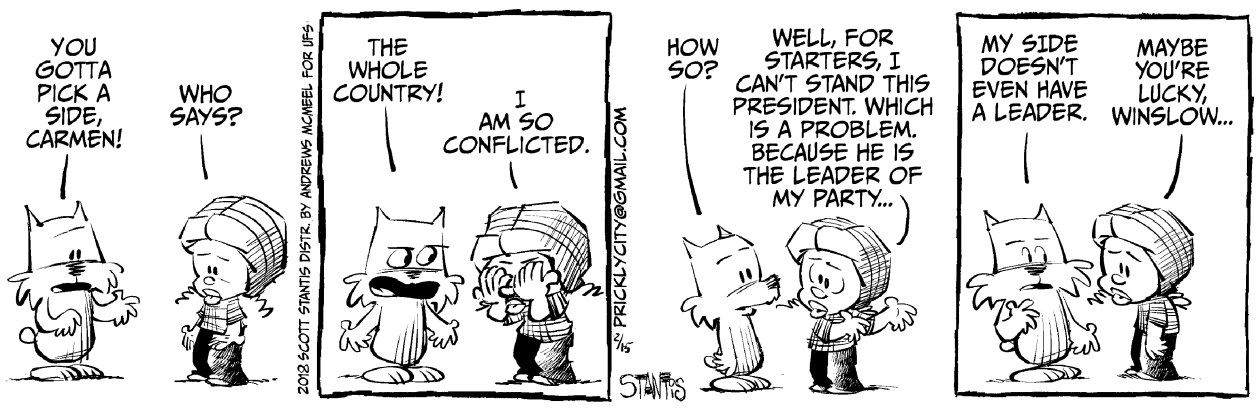
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



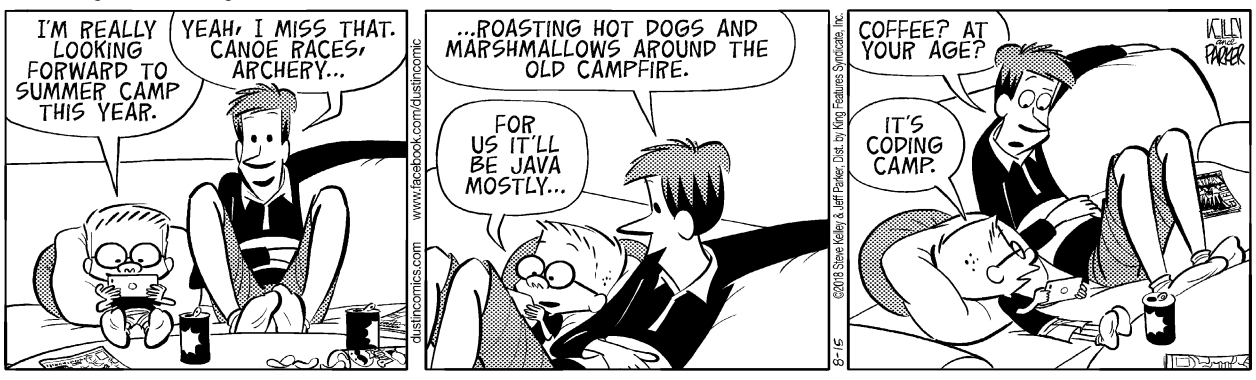
Animal Crackers By Mike Osbun



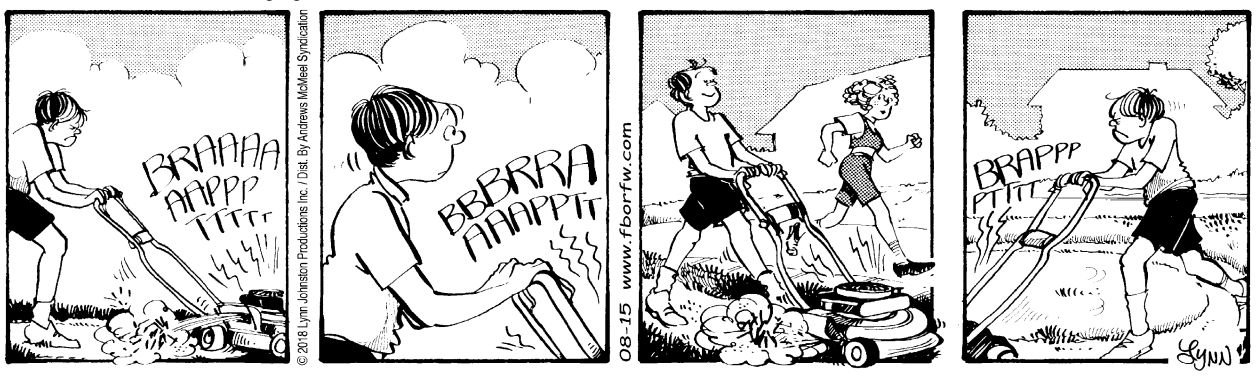
Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



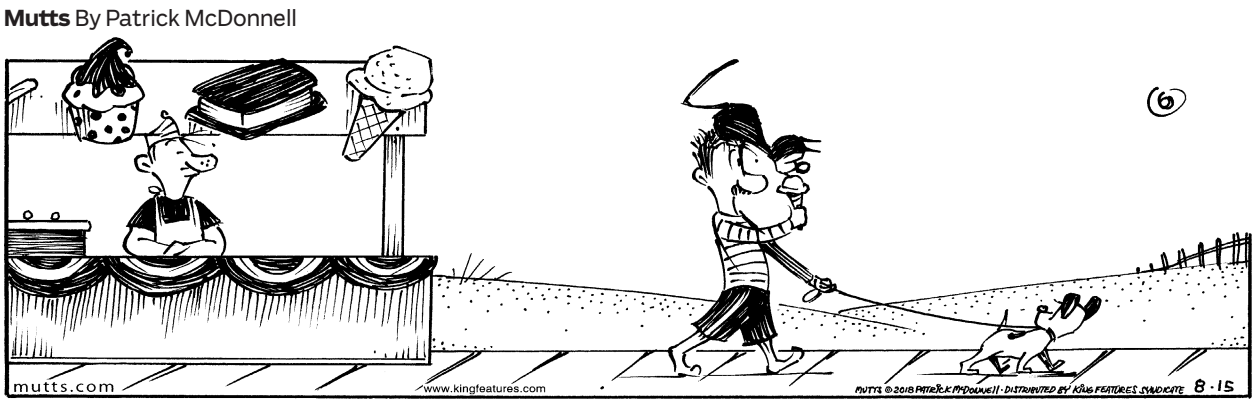
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



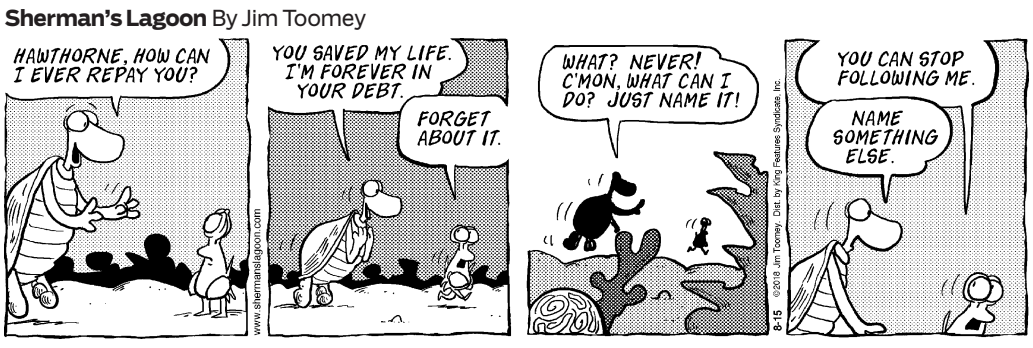
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



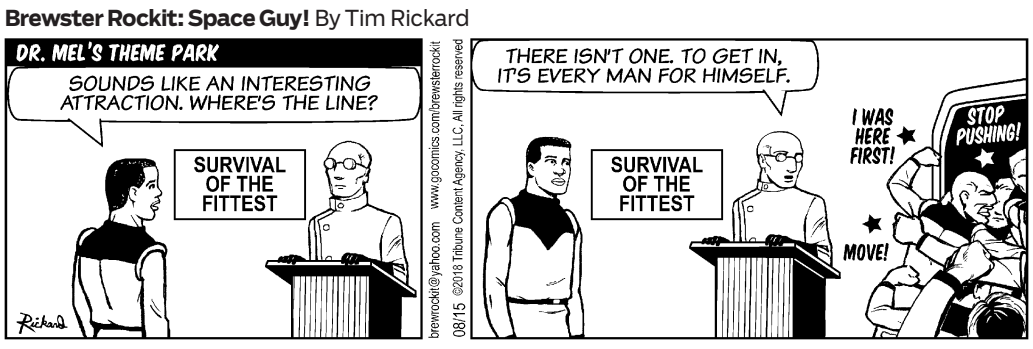
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

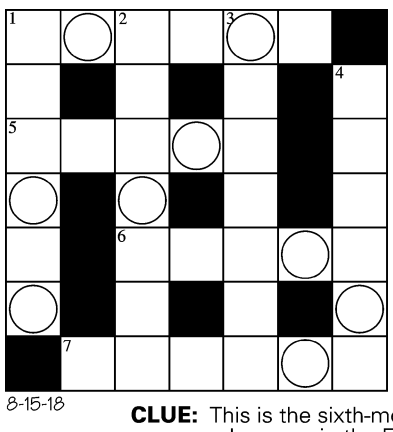
Seventeenth-century European traders went to Belize for logwood, which was used primarily for what purpose?

A) To dye fabric
B) To build ship masts
C) To make tea
D) To make hair oil and cosmetics

Tuesday's answer: Panmunjom

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Jumble Crossword



ACROSS CLUE	ANSWER
1. Angler's gear	CEKLAT
5. French artist	ONMTE
6. Identical	EAQLU
7. Customer	NIECTL

DOWN CLUE	ANSWER
1. Wood	ITBRME
2. Hide	EACLONC
3. ___ wraps	CETLETU
4. ___ box	LTOLAB

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.

8-15-18

CLUE: This is the sixth-most populous urban area in the European Union.

BONUS

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ANSWERS: 1A-Tackle 5A-Monet 6A-Equal 7A-Client 1D-Timber 2D-Conceal 3D-Lettuce 4D-Ballot B-Barcelona

By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1234

8/15

3	1			9				2
							3	8
	5	8		1				
			4		3		9	
		5				2		
	6		9				8	
				2		4	7	
9								
8				4				6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

9	6	8	1	7	3	4	2	5
2	1	3	8	4	5	6	9	7
4	7	5	9	2	6	1	8	3
6	9	1	3	8	7	2	5	4
5	4	2	6	9	1	3	7	8
3	8	7	4	5	2	9	1	6
1	2	4	5	6	8	7	3	9
7	5	9	2	3	4	8	6	1
8	3	6	7	1	9	5	4	2

Tuesday's solutions

By The Mepham Group
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Jumble

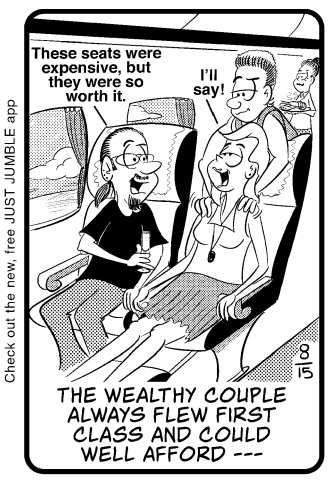
Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

SCEHS

KROPE

GHEYUL

SNSITI



Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

Answer here

___ - _____ _____

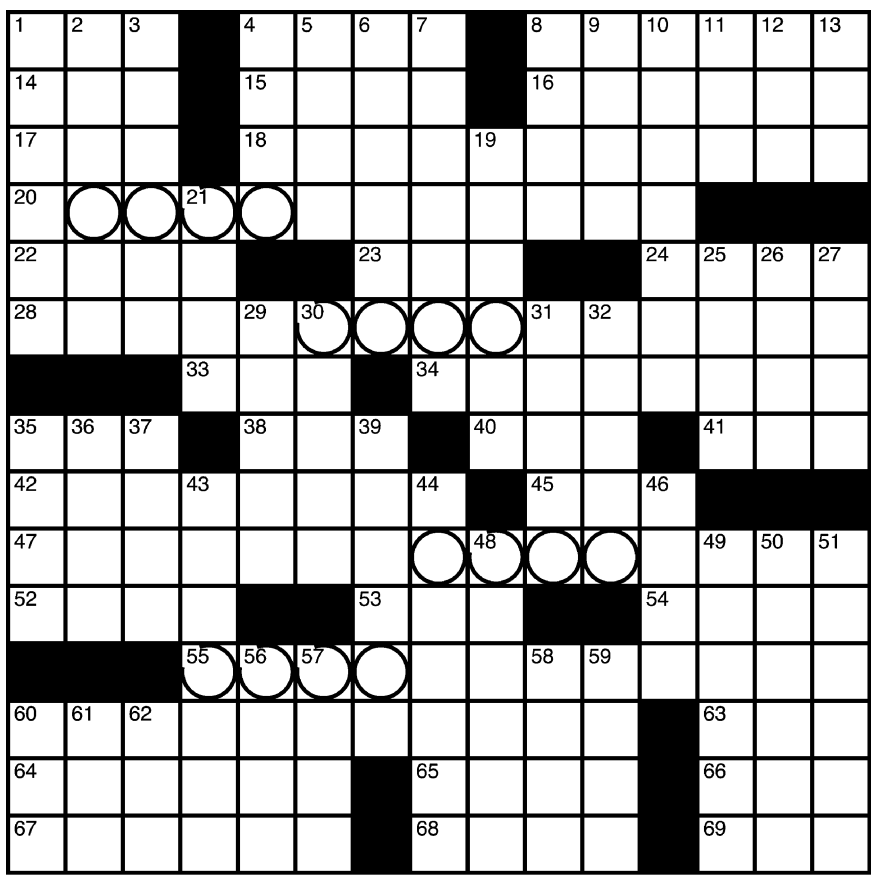
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: KITTY PIANO FUNNEL DENTAL
Answer: Olivia de Havilland would play Maid Marian to Errol's Robin Hood. She was —IN LIKE FLYNN

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

8/15



Across

1 Beats Electronics co-founder, familiarly
4 Birdbrain, or an extinct bird
8 Scrap
14 The guy for ewe
15 "Right you are!"
16 Vanderbilt of fashion
17 PD alert
18 In fun
20 Way to move funds
22 Slangy turnarounds
23 "Silly me!"
24 Mardi Gras wear
28 Good manners
33 "Dear Yoko" dedicatee
34 Volcanic event
35 Org. with lanes
38 Sch. with a Shreveport campus
40 Activate, as a mobile app
41 Wee hour
42 Medium for van Gogh
45 Understand
47 Artist Erté's real name
52 Winter Palace resident
53 Mexican gold
54 Limo bar
55 Regular vehicle maintenance suggested by this puzzle's circles
60 Spring cleaning may lead to them
63 Firecracker that doesn't crack
64 Brought to mind
65 Small change
66 Afore
67 They're fed at curbside
68 Icelandic literary work
69 "Danny and the Dinosaur" author Hoff

Down

1 Prepare, as plans
2 Thin sword
3 Early stage of life
4 Birdbrained
5 Actor Sharif
6 The aughts, for one
7 Musically monotonous
8 "Bring on the weekend!"
9 Natural emollient
10 Foodie
11 Hosp. areas
12 Zero
13 __ trader
19 Summer top
21 Bruins star Phil, to fans
25 Working hard
26 Put in the overhead bin
27 Vegas game
29 Baritone Chou in the opera "Nixon in China"
30 Violinist's supply
31 Kinda-sorta
32 Bunk with a ladder
35 Left on board?
36 "About the author" pieces
37 Michigan city or college
39 Annuls
43 Share (in)
44 Upscale apartment feature
46 Coup d'__
48 Rode (around)
49 Rust and lime
50 Like a baker's hands
51 Shifted (for oneself)
56 Disney head Robert
57 Wine list heading
58 Take care of
59 Hammett dog
60 Real peach
61 Monopoly deed abbr.
62 Go bad

Tuesday's solution

L	A	S	E	R		S	A	T	E			B	U	B
O	T	T	O	I		T	N	U	T		M	E	N	U
G	I	A	N	T	S	A	N	T	S		A	R	T	S
S	T	Y		C	P	L	U	S		U	P	L	I	T
			P	H	I	L	L	I	E	S	L	I	E	S
A	T	T	A	I	N			K	E	E	N			
B	R	A	V	E	S	R	A	V	E	S		W	A	H
L	U	X	E			E	G	O			T	A	X	I
Y	E	S		O	R	I	O	L	E	S	O	L	E	S
		H	O	R	N			W	I	E	L	D	S	
B	R	E	W	E	R	S	E	W	E	R	S			
R	O	L	L	S		T	B	I	L	L		R	O	O
A	N	T	E		M	L	B	C	L	O	S	E	R	S
I	C	E	T		P	E	E	K		I	K	E	A	S
N	O	R		G	O	D	S		N	I	L	L	A	

By Roger and Kathy Wienberg. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15 NORMAL HIGH: **82°** NORMAL LOW: **63°** RECORD HIGH: **98° (1944)** RECORD LOW: **48° (2004)**

Widespread showers, thunderstorms expected

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
79	70

■ **A center of low pressure will approach from the west during the day and pass overhead from west to east overnight.**

■ Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. Heavy downpours could cause localized flooding with 1 to 2-inches possible, especially along and south of Interstate-80.

■ High temperatures in the upper 70s to lower 80s with cooler readings at the lakefront.

■ Showers and t-storms likely at night.

■ Southeast winds gradually shift to the N/NE overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Some Chicago-area locations could end up with 2 inches or more rain in the next 24 to 48 hours, as the center of low pressure crosses the Mississippi River out of Iowa on Wednesday, and passes overhead Wednesday night. The low pressure will slowly ease off to the east Thursday, only to be re-inforced by an upper-air disturbance that will likely trigger more showers/thunderstorms before ending from the west Thursday night.

Friday we will transition into high pressure that looks to dominate over the coming weekend, setting the stage for a rain-free Air and Water Show. Under mostly sunny skies, afternoon temperatures Saturday and Sunday project to reach the middle 80s well inland, peaking more in the lower 80s along the lakefront.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

HIGH	LOW
82	69

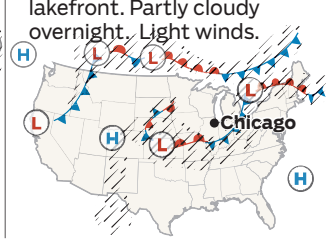
Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms likely – perhaps becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High temperatures around 80 degrees. Partly cloudy at night. North-northeast winds.



FRIDAY, AUG. 17

HIGH	LOW
86	68

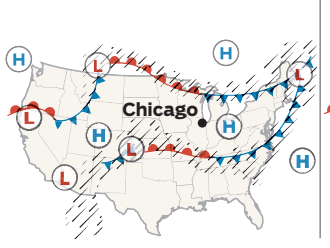
A mix of clouds and sun with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High temperatures in the mid 80s – cooler at the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight. Light winds.



SATURDAY, AUG. 18

HIGH	LOW
86	68

Sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Fair skies overnight. Light east-southeast winds.



SUNDAY, AUG. 19

HIGH	LOW
86	69

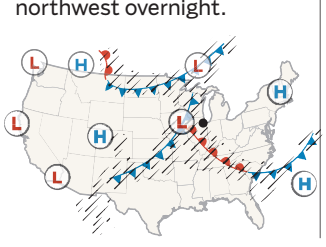
An increase in high and mid level clouds, but still plenty of sunshine. Highs reach into the mid to upper 80s. Clouds thicken overnight. Southeast winds.



MONDAY, AUG. 20

HIGH	LOW
82	66

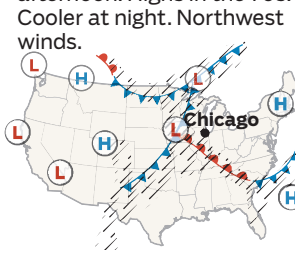
Cloudy with showers and thunderstorm downpours likely. Highs 80 to 85. Good chance of showers overnight. Southerly winds gradually shift to the northwest overnight.



TUESDAY, AUG. 21

HIGH	LOW
77	62

Clouds and scattered showers/thunderstorms in the morning - ending from the west and becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Cooler at night. Northwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

What's the highest Lake Michigan water temperature recorded at Chicago?

— George Kuritza

Dear George,

Rebounding from icy 32-degree late-winter water temperatures, August is typically the month when the lake reaches its highest levels here. Readings usually top out in the upper 70s but can reach the lower 80s in the warmest summers. However, area swimmers can still be in for a "cold-water surprise" this time of the year.

In a process known as "upwelling," offshore winds carry the warm surface beach water out into the lake, replacing it with much colder bottom water, causing the water temperature near the shore to crash into the upper 50s or lower 60s. Readings quickly rebound back into the 70s, though, when east or northeast winds return the warm surface water to this side of the lake.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

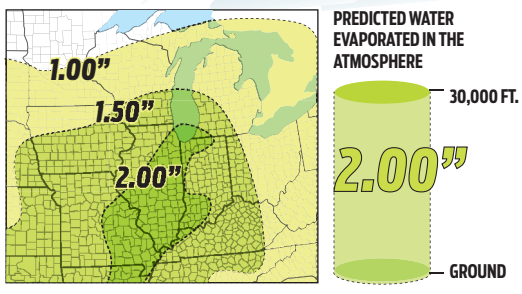
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Showers and t-storms threaten impressive rains

AN ATMOSPHERE SWIMMING IN TROPICAL MOISTURE

Water evaporated in the atmosphere



LOCAL DRENCHING RAINS IN THE PLAINS

Tuesday's rainfall totals

Sioux Falls, S.D.	4.70"	Dodge City, Kan.	2.19"
Pheifer, Kan.	4.40"	Emporia, Kan.	2.5"
Sterling, Kan.	4.00"	Minneapolis, Kan.	2.14"
Coldwater, Kan.	3.07"	Wells, Kan.	2.00"
Lyons, Kan.	2.20"		

EXCESSIVE RAINFALL RISK

Covers the 24 hour period:

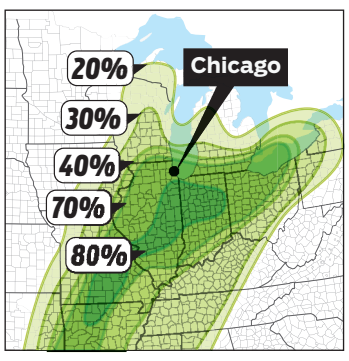
7 A.M. WED. Through 7 A.M. THUR.



PRECIPITATION PROBABILITY

Wednesday through Wed. night

7 A.M. WED. Through 7 A.M. THUR.



CHICAGO 12-HOURLY PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

Chance of measurable precipitation (0.01"+)

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
DAYTIME 7A.M.-7P.M.	90%	60%	30%	4%	6%
NIGHTTIME 7P.M.-7A.M.	70%	20%	5%	-	-

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

TOM SKILLING, BILL SNYDER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	ts	82	71	ts	86	70
Champaign	ts	76	69	ts	82	66
Decatur	ts	76	69	ts	83	67
Moline	ts	80	66	pc	86	66
Peoria	ts	78	69	ts	85	68
Quincy	ts	82	68	pc	89	68
Rockford	ts	77	66	ts	84	65
Springfield	ts	77	69	ts	86	68
Sterling	ts	76	65	pc	84	64
Indiana						
Bloomington	ts	81	70	ts	82	68
Evansville	ts	86	72	ts	85	71
Fort Wayne	ts	82	69	ts	79	67
Indianapolis	ts	80	70	ts	82	68
Lafayette	ts	78	69	ts	81	66
South Bend	ts	80	68	ts	79	67
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	84	65	pc	80	61
Kenosha	ts	79	68	ts	80	65
La Crosse	pc	87	67	ts	83	63
Madison	ts	80	64	pc	83	64
Milwaukee	ts	83	68	ts	81	65
Wausau	ts	81	64	pc	79	59
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	88	70	ts	77	69
Grand Rapids	ts	87	70	ts	81	67
Marquette	pc	68	57	pc	70	56
St. Ste. Marie	pc	79	61	pc	81	61
Traverse City	cl	85	66	ts	82	65
Iowa						
Ames	pc	83	64	ts	81	62
Cedar Rapids	ts	79	64	ts	82	63
Des Moines	sh	84	67	pc	84	67
Dubuque	ts	78	65	ts	84	65

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	93	74	pc	94	75
Albany	pc	88	69	pc	89	71
Albuquerque	pc	92	67	pc	91	68
Amarillo	pc	93	67	pc	95	68
Anchorage	pc	60	49	pc	61	48
Asheville	pc	85	65	ts	87	66
Aspen	pc	79	51	ts	79	51
Atlanta	pc	92	72	ts	90	72
Atlantic City	su	91	73	pc	90	76
Austin	pc	97	76	pc	99	76
Baltimore	pc	93	75	pc	94	77
Billings	su	88	58	pc	93	63
Birmingham	pc	95	73	ts	91	73
Bismarck	su	84	57	su	89	59
Boise	pc	99	69	su	97	68
Boston	pc	84	74	pc	88	72
Brownsville	pc	96	79	su	97	79
Buffalo	pc	84	71	ts	82	70
Burlington	ts	85	65	su	82	66
Charlotte	pc	92	72	pc	94	73
Charlstn SC	pc	88	76	pc	88	77
Charlstn WV	pc	88	67	ts	88	70
Chattanooga	pc	91	71	pc	92	73
Cheyenne	su	84	53	pc	84	55
Cincinnati	ts	83	70	ts	80	70
Cleveland	pc	84	72	ts	78	73
Colo. Spgs	ts	82	58	ts	86	59
Columbia MO	ts	83	69	pc	90	69
Columbia SC	pc	94	73	pc	93	74
Columbus	pc	86	69	ts	79	71
Concord	pc	86	67	pc	88	65
Crps Christi	pc	92	79	pc	92	78
Dallas	pc	96	78	pc	97	79
Daytona Bch.	ts	88	75	ts	89	75
Denver	pc	92	64	pc	89	63
Duluth	pc	68	58	pc	81	63
El Paso	pc	97	74	pc	95	74
Fairbanks	sh	60	45	pc	62	47
Fargo	su	81	54	su	88	59
Flagstaff	ts	74	53	ts	75	54
Fort Myers	ts	92	75	pc	92	75
Fort Smith	ts	85	72	ts	93	74
Fresno	su	99	70	su	101	70
Grand Junc.	pc	95	68	pc	94	67
Great Falls	su	93	57	pc	94	58
Harrisburg	pc	92	70	ts	91	73
Hartford	pc	90	71	pc	92	72
Helena	su	93	57	pc	92	61
Honolulu	pc	89	77	pc	89	77
Houston	pc	95	78	pc	96	78
Int'l Falls	pc	75	51	pc	86	57
Jackson	pc	97	75	ts	94	73
Jacksonville	ts	91	77	ts	92	77
Juneau	sh	61	50	sh	62	47
Kansas City	ts	86	70	pc	91	71
Las Vegas	pc	101	81	pc	97	80
Lexington	ts	84	70	ts	83	70
Lincoln	pc	87	65	ts	85	64
Little Rock	cl	91	74	ts	90	75
Los Angeles	su	84	69	su	86	69
Louisville	sh	85	73	ts	84	72
Macon	pc	93	72	ts	91	72
Memphis	pc	94	76	ts	89	74
Miami	pc	87	80	pc	88	80
Minneapolis	pc	84	64	pc	85	64
Mobile	pc	90	77	ts	88	77
Montgomery	pc	94	73	ts	90	73
Nashville	cl	93	74	ts	91	72
New Orleans	ts	91	78	ts	89	78
New York	su	92	75	pc	92	76
Norfolk	pc	91	71	pc	92	74
Okla. City	pc	89	72	ts	91	75
Omaha	pc	88	68	ts	84	67
Orlando	pc	92	76	ts	93	76
Palm Beach	pc	89	79	pc	90	79
Palm Springs	pc	104	83	pc	103	83
Philadelphia	pc	91	73	pc	93	75
Phoenix	pc	98	80	ts	97	83
Pittsburgh	pc	87	69	ts	85	70
Portland, ME	pc	82	67	pc	83	63
Portland, OR	su	93	61	su	86	56
Providence	pc	88	72	pc	91	71
Raleigh	pc	91	70	pc	92	73
Rapid City	pc	73	54	su	80	58
Reno	su	95	63	su	95	61
Richmond	pc	91	69	pc	94	74
Rochester	ts	89	69	ts	85	70
Sacramento	su	88	57	su	91	55
Salem, Ore.	su	93	58	su	89	53
Salt Lake City	pc	93	70	pc	91	69
San Antonio	pc	99	78	pc	100	76
San Diego	pc	79	72	su	80	72
San Francisco	pc	62	53	pc	61	52
San Juan	pc	89	79	sh	87	78
Santa Fe	pc	84	59	pc	83	57
Savannah	ts	91	74	ts	91	74
Seattle	su	88	60	pc	82	57
Shreveport	pc	96	78	pc	97	78
Sioux Falls	ts	81	63	ts	79	61
Spokane	su	96	61	pc	96	63
St. Louis	ts	78	71	ts	87	71
Syracuse	pc	85	68	ts	85	70
Tallahassee	ts	86	73	pc	88	73
Tampa	pc	91	76	pc	93	76
Topeka	pc	86	67	pc	91	68
Tucson	ts	91	73	cl	93	75
Tulsa	ts	88	70	ts	93	73
Washington	pc	92	73	pc	92	77
Wichita	pc	86	68	ts	90	69
Wilkes Barre	pc	84	64	ts	84	66
Yuma	pc	101	84	pc	102	83

WORLD CITIES

WEDNESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	pc	88	78
Algiers	su	92	67
Amsterdam	pc	74	60
Ankara	su	90	60
Athens	su	94	73
Auckland	pc	62	54
Baghdad	su	111	82
Bangkok	ts	87	79
Barbados	pc	86	79
Barcelona	pc	82	70
Beijing	pc	89	68
Beirut	su	88	77
Berlin	cl	77	61
Bermuda	pc	85	80
Bogota	pc	67	47
Brussels	pc	77	58
Bucharest	pc	90	63
Budapest	pc	83	62
Buenos Aires	pc	59	45
Cairo	pc	98	76
Cancun	pc	88	76
Caracas	cl	77	64
Casablanca	pc	77	68
Copenhagen	cl	72	64
Dublin	sh	70	53
Edmonton	pc	78	56
Frankfurt	sh	78	57
Geneva	su	82	58
Guadalajara	pc	81	60
Havana	ts	90	73
Helsinki	sh	67	53
Hong Kong	ts	86	81
Istanbul	su	87	74
Jerusalem	su	86	64
Johannesburg	su	77	56
Kabul	su	95	64
Kiev	su	91	65
Kingston	pc	90	80
Lima	pc	64	59
Lisbon	pc	80	63
London	sh	78	62
Madrid	su	96	69
Manila	ts	86	79
Mexico City	ts	73	56
Monterrey	pc	95	72
Montreal	ts	81	62
Moscow	ts	85	60
Munich	pc	78	58
Nairobi	pc	75	52
Nassau	su	89	79
New Delhi	ts	91	81
Oslo	pc	70	58
Ottawa	ts	81	59
Panama City	ts	86	74
Paris	pc	83	60
Prague	pc	79	59
Rio de Janeiro	pc	77	64
Riyadh	su	108	81
Rome	ts	82	67
Santiago	su	75	45
Seoul	su	92	71
Singapore	ts	91	78
Sofia	pc	84	59
Stockholm	pc	71	54
Sydney	pc	67	46
Taipei	ts	93	82
Tehran	su	97	75
Tokyo	pc	88	76
Toronto	pc	89	70
Trinidad	pc	90	74
Vancouver	su	80	61
Vienna	pc	84	61
Warsaw	pc	78	59
Winnipeg	su	87	63

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 DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	88	61	Midway	90	69
Gary	88	63	O'Hare	84	64
Kankakee	88	59	Romeoville	88	63
Lakefront	86	74	Valparaiso	90	63
Lansing	87	61	Waukegan	87	67

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tue. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.17"
August to date	3.13"	2.29"
Year to date	30.75"	22.52"

WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	Over 60 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind	S 6-16 kts.	N 6-16 kts.
Waves	1 foot	1-3 feet
Tue. shore/crib water temps	81°/75°	

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	Moderate
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading	Unhealthy
Wednesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:59 a.m.	7:51 p.m.
Moon	10:50 a.m.	10:40 p.m.

1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q	NEW
Aug. 18	Aug. 26	Sept. 2	Sept. 9

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:24 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
Venus	9:57 a.m.	9:32 p.m.
Mars	7:13 p.m.	3:51 a.m.
Jupiter	1:04 p.m.	11:14 a.m.
Saturn	4:54 p.m.	2:08 a.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:30 p.m.	11° WSW
Mars	11:30 a.m.	21.5° S
Jupiter	8:30 p.m.	24° SW
Saturn	9:30 a.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



Chicago Tribune
HEALTH & FAMILY



JOHN KONSTANTARAS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jennifer Blattner, an Elmhurst woman who underwent chemotherapy treatments for breast cancer, shows the cooling cap that helped her keep her hair.

'It helps me feel normal'

Hospitals offer cooling caps to help cancer patients preserve hair

By Kate Thayer
Chicago Tribune

Jennifer Blattner decided to cut a few inches of her wavy brown hair earlier this year, but it still flows past her shoulders.

She said no one would know she's just completed chemotherapy for breast cancer.

"I come to work, and there are very few people who know because I still have my hair," said the 48-year-old Elmhurst mother of two. "It helps me feel normal. I can go about my day. I can go to the grocery store ... and not have anyone stare at me."

Despite undergoing six chemotherapy treatments since April, Blattner said she preserved her hair by wearing a scalp-cooling cap. The device looks like a large swim cap and is worn before, during and after chemotherapy infusion sessions.

Modern versions of the caps like the one Blattner used — which attach to a machine that runs coolant through tubing inside the cap — have started to pop up at Chicago-area hospitals and clinics. Northwestern Medicine Lake Forest Hospital and Rush University Medical Center will begin offering scalp cooling later this month. They join Loyola University Medical Center, where Blattner was treated, Advocate Lutheran General Hospital and a few independent suburban clinics.

While the concept of cooling the scalp to protect hair follicles from chemotherapy drugs is not new, the modern scalp-cooling systems have received wider Food and Drug Administration clearance in the past year for solid-tumor cancers and have been tested in clinical trials. A study published last year in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that more than 66 percent of patients who used the cap lost less than half their hair. In the control group, no patients retained that much hair.

Cooling cap treatments often are not covered by insurance and can cost thousands of dollars. They are not recommended for use with certain chemotherapy drugs, more advanced stages of cancer or blood-based cancers, and some experts say they don't work as well on thicker, fuller heads of hair. The American Cancer Society recommends that patients consult their oncologist and notes that some physicians have expressed concern that scalp cooling could be problematic if any cancer cells are present in the scalp.

The caps work by cooling the top layer of the scalp, where hair follicles live, to about 5 degrees Celsius — or 41 degrees Fahrenheit — which limits or cuts off blood flow to the follicles, said Dr. Sigrun Hallmeyer, oncologist at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. After the scalp is cooled, the chemotherapy drugs are administered. Because there's little to no blood flow to the hair follicles, the drugs will not affect them, therefore limiting hair loss, she said.

"These (modern cooling cap) systems are the future because they are much more user-friendly" than older models, said Nancy Marshall, a breast cancer survivor and co-founder of the Minnesota-based nonprofit the Rapunzel Project. The group raises awareness about scalp cooling and donates biomedical freezers to clinics.

Earlier versions of cooling caps require the use of dry ice. Or the patient wears one cap while another sits in a biomedical freezer, and then the patient switches to the freshly cooled one during treatment. That method is harder for the patient to navigate and often requires help from family and friends, though many hospitals and clinics offer freezers for patients to store their caps and dry ice, said Marshall, who started her organization with a friend who used one of the older caps.

Marshall said she and several other friends would accompany the woman to her chemotherapy visits, lugging in coolers of dry ice to help keep her cap cold. "It was quite a laborious process," she said.

Machine-based systems like the ones rolling out in Chicago-area hospitals could change that, she added, and the treatment could become commonplace to treat the symptom of hair loss for cancer patients, just as drugs are administered to treat nausea.

"At the end of the day, if you're choosing between your hair and your health, there's no question you would choose your health, but hair matters," said Marshall, who added that many women say medical privacy — not simply appearance — is the main reason they want to preserve their hair.

"Part of it is just to feel normal and having people not realize you are going through something emotional. Hair loss is a big part of that," said Blattner, who said she has noticed only minimal hair loss when she brushes or washes her locks. It's only noticeable to her, she said; even her husband and children can't tell.

When Blattner was diagnosed in February, she and her husband began researching ways to ease the symptoms of chemotherapy, including hair loss, and came across scalp cooling.

"Women are self-conscious about their looks to begin with without having to deal with cancer and the stigma of losing hair," she said. "It's a big deal. When you think of all the consequences (of cancer treatment) — I miss work, I'm not as social as I used to be — this is one thing that really keeps my morale up."

While Blattner has experienced side effects from the cap, like headaches and feeling cold, it's been tolerable, she said.

Blattner's oncologist at Loyola, Dr. Shelly Lo, said the newer caps are also more comfortable, easing patients into the lower temperatures. However, besides cost — her patients pay up to about $2,000 for the cap and the treatments — some are wary simply because of the extra time they require. Lo's patients sit with their cap for 30 minutes before their drugs are infused and then for 90 minutes afterward, she said.

To overcome cost barriers, Lake Forest Hospital will use philanthropic funds to fully cover the cost for its patients to rent a cap and receive the cooling treatment, said Karline Peal, director of cancer services. When Rush rolls out its caps later this month, patients will have to pay for use of the cooling machine but will be able to use the caps for free, a spokeswoman said.

"Patients have enough financial burden going through cancer," said Peal, who added that hair loss is among the chief concerns of cancer patients. "This is one less thing to worry about."

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Approaching childhood's final single-digit year



Heidi Stevens
Balancing Act

My son has a birthday in a few days, and it's the last one that will keep him in single digits.

After this year, he'll be big. Maybe cool. Maybe a little aloof. We'll see.

Right now, he is that magical mixture of gentle and goofy, loving and live wire, tender that tries on tough, occasionally, for size.

Ten will arrive soon enough, and I'll love that age the way I love all of my kids' ages — with wonder and gratitude and a tiny hint of fear that I'm doing it all wrong.

But for now, I want to savor almost 9.

Maybe you know a boy who's almost 9. Maybe you, too, are moved and delighted daily by the way he bobs and weaves between big guy and little guy, ready for the major leagues and also ready for a nap.

Almost 9 is arguing with your friends over who gets to be Steph Curry and who gets to be Kevin Durant.

Almost 9 is still crawling into your mom's lap at the movies.

Almost 9 is toothbrushing contests with your sister before bed that dissolve into giggles and spit and, inevitably, a pajama change.

Almost 9 is showing up at a sleepover with a teddy bear that doubles as a backpack but is really, let's be honest, a teddy bear.

Almost 9 is arguing with your friends over who gets to be Anthony Rizzo and who gets to be Javier Baez.

Almost 9 is wanting, more than anything, to be tall.

Almost 9 is giving serious thought to whom, in the event of a zombie apocalypse, you would take with you to a deserted island and settling on your mom, your sister and Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

Almost 9 is saying "dude" and "bruh" a lot while you play Hot Wheels, so it's different from, you know, when you *used* to play Hot Wheels.

Almost 9 is being unable to contain your enthusiasm at your sister's sporting events and bouncing, literally, in your seat while you tell anyone who will listen how the scoring works, how the coaching works, how the award ceremonies work.



ALISTAIR BERG/GETTY

Almost 9 is an age with its own magic, a time of wonder and discovery and enthusiasm.

Almost 9 is arguing with your friends over who gets to be Aaron Judge and who gets to be Mike Trout.

Almost 9 is riding your bike at full speed, even when you round the corners.

Almost 9 is wanting to win at everything.

Almost 9 is starting to figure out whom you see yourself in. Maybe that's Rizzo, and maybe that's your older sister, and maybe that's the boy who solves ballpark mysteries in your chapter book and maybe it's all of the above.

Almost 9 is grappling with the questions that author Wendy Mogel says most young boys wonder: "How can I be myself without getting into trouble? Does anyone consider me a hero? What do I contribute to this family that someone else doesn't already contribute better?"

Almost 9 is wonder-filled and wonderful. And if we're lucky, we can all carry a hint of it into our years ahead.

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Lifesaving drugs mired in delays

Staggering prices slow insurers' coverage of blood cancer therapy

By Michelle Andrews
Kaiser Health

Patients whose blood cancers have failed to respond to repeated rounds of chemotherapy may be candidates for a new type of gene therapy that could send their cancers into remission for years.

But the two approved therapies, with price tags of hundreds of thousands of dollars, have roiled the insurance approval process, leading to delays and, in some cases, denials of coverage, clinicians and analysts say.

The therapy involves collecting patients' own T cells, a type of white blood cell, genetically modifying them, and then infusing them back into patients, where they hunt down and kill cancer cells. Known as CAR T-cell therapy, it has been called a "living drug."

Two drugs, Kymriah and Yescarta, were approved last year to treat patients whose blood cancers haven't responded to at least two other rounds of treatment. Kymriah is approved for people up to age 25 with a form of acute lymphoblastic leukemia, the most common cancer in children. Kymriah and Yescarta are both approved for adults with advanced lymphomas.

Researchers report that some critically ill patients who received the therapy have remained cancer-free for as long as five years.

"This is what patients need," said Dr. Yi Lin, a hematologist who oversees the CAR-T cell practice and research for the Mayo Clinic. "With the likelihood of getting patients into durable survival, we don't want to deny them the therapy." She said she receives no personal financial support from the drugs' makers.

But it comes at a cost. The drugs are hugely expensive. Kymriah and Yescarta cost $373,000 to treat adults with advanced lymphomas, while Kymriah costs $475,000 to treat acute lymphoblastic leukemia in children and young adults. In addition, many patients experience serious side effects that can land them in a hospital intensive care unit for weeks, pushing treatment costs more than $1 million.

All of this gives government and private insurers pause.

Most commercial insurers are covering CAR-T therapies now, but they do so on an individual basis, writing single-patient agreements each time, said cancer experts. Large insurers that are already familiar with complicated therapies like stem-cell transplants are getting speedier at handling CAR-T treatment requests, they said. But that's not always the case at smaller or regional plans, where delays can add weeks to the approval process.

"A request for CAR-T may end up with somebody on the payer authorization team who doesn't understand the technology or the urgency of the request, when somebody has only weeks or months to live," said Stephanie Farnia, director of health policy and strategic relations at the American Society for Blood and Marrow Transplantation.

Farnia is in contact with many of the more than 50 medical centers that are authorized to provide treatment. The process of getting to a treatment center and evaluated for therapy is involved, she said, "to then be substantially delayed due to paperwork is incredibly frustrating" for patients.



KITE PHARMA

The Food and Drug Administration approved Yescarta last year, making it the second gene therapy for blood cancer.

Medicare and Medicaid often pose greater coverage challenges than do private insurers, according to insurance experts.

Some Medicaid programs don't cover the treatment, said Dr. Michael Bishop, director of the cellular therapy program in the hematology-oncology section at the University of Chicago. Medicaid, the state-federal health program, covers children in low-income households and some adults.

"Medicaid has been very tough," he said. "Certain states just deny coverage, even states with balanced budgets."

Matt Salo, executive director of the National Association of Medicaid Directors, said states have to evaluate the cost as well as the drugs' effectiveness. "Medicaid is a finite pot of money, and it's stretched threadbare even on a good day," he said.

People who are on Medicare, the health insurance program for people age 65 and older and some people with disabilities, typically haven't faced coverage denials to date, clinicians say. But the government's reimbursement rates are raising concerns for providers.

Last spring, Medicare announced payment rates for providers who administer Yescarta and Kymriah on an outpatient basis. The payments would more than cover the costs of the drugs. Medicare beneficiaries' out-of-pocket costs would be capped at $1,340 plus their Part B deductible, if it hasn't been met, the agency said.

The problem with this plan: Facilities typically provide treatment on an inpatient basis, because of the potential for severe, systemic side effects.

"There's a lot of toxicity and questions about whether it can even be provided in an outpatient setting," said Gary Goldstein, the business manager at the blood and marrow transplant program at Stanford Health Care in Stanford, Calif.

For inpatient care, "CAR T-cell therapy would be paid at a much lower amount compared to outpatient hospital use," according to officials at the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

The agency is considering how to handle payment for inpatient CAR-T care for the upcoming fiscal year that starts in October. For now, some medical centers are absorbing whatever Medicare doesn't pay.

"How can you tell a patient who's 66, 'If only you'd gotten lymphoma when you were 64'?" Goldstein asked.

But the current approach can't continue indefinitely, he said.

"Even if there aren't any centers that are making that decision today, if coverage doesn't change for Medicare, it absolutely is going to be a problem tomorrow."

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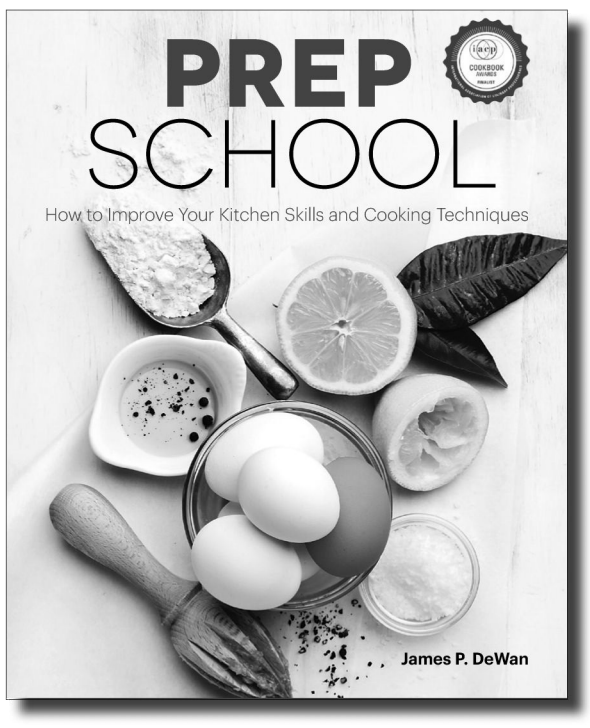


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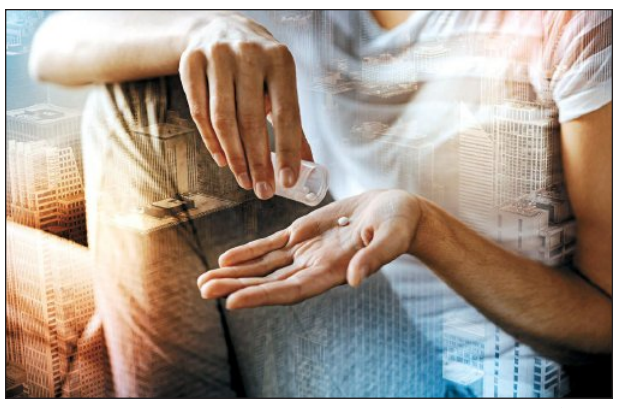
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Chicago Tribune

Daily low-dose aspirin may help combat ovarian cancer

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Taking low-dose aspirin every day can lead to a reduced risk of developing ovarian cancer, researchers said.

One low-dose aspirin a day could help women avoid ovarian cancer or boost their survival should it develop, two new studies suggest.

In fact, daily low-dose aspirin — the type many older women already take to help their hearts — was tied to a 10 percent reduction in developing ovarian cancer. It was also tied to as much as a 30 percent improvement in survival for ovarian cancer patients, the researchers said.

"Clearly, both these studies offer evidence of the benefit of the use of these anti-inflammatory drugs, and an insight into how to better prevent and treat this deadly disease," said Dr. Mitchell Kramer. He directs obstetrics and gynecology at Northwell Health's Huntington Hospital in Huntington, N.Y.

Kramer wasn't involved in the new studies, and said that "more study is certainly warranted." Still, "recommending a daily low-dose 81 mg (milligram) aspirin might be more than an ounce of prevention, as well as help for those women who have already developed the disease," he said.

Ovarian cancer is the fifth-leading cancer killer of women, largely because it is too often detected too late.

According to the researchers, there's increasing evidence that inflammation plays a role in the development of cancer and can worsen outcomes. Medications, such as aspirin and non-aspirin nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) — including ibuprofen (Motrin, Advil) or naproxen (Aleve) — have already been shown to lower the risk of certain types of cancers, most notably colon cancer.

But do these drugs have a role to play against ovarian tumors?

To find out, researchers from the U.S. National Cancer Institute and the Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Fla., pooled data from 13 studies from around the world. The studies included more than 750,000 women and asked them about their use of aspirin and NSAIDs. The researchers then tracked these women to see who developed ovarian cancer — more than 3,500 did.

According to the report published in July in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, taking daily aspirin reduced the risk of ovarian cancer by 10 percent.

"This study gives us a new perspective on whether aspirin and non-aspirin NSAIDs can impact cancer risk. Not only does it look at ovarian cancer, which hasn't been studied before, our sample size is three-quarter of a million women who were followed for several decades," Shelley Tworoger, senior study author and associate center director for population science at the Moffitt Cancer Center, said in a center news release.

"The results of the study support that aspirin can reduce ovarian cancer risk, but further studies will need to be performed before a recommendation of daily aspirin can be made," Tworoger added.

In a second study, researchers from the University of Hawaii in Honolulu and the Moffitt Cancer Center used the Nurses' Health Studies to collect data on nearly 1,000 women already diagnosed with ovarian cancer.

The investigators found that women who used aspirin and non-aspirin NSAIDs after being diagnosed with ovarian cancer experienced as much as a 30 percent improvement in survival.

The results of the study were published in the journal The Lancet Oncology.

"To our knowledge, this study contributes the first comprehensive assessment of use of several types of common analgesic medications, such as aspirin and non-aspirin NSAIDs, after diagnosis in relation to ovarian cancer survival," said Melissa Merritt, an assistant research professor at the University of Hawaii Cancer Center.

"Our work demonstrates the importance of common medication in increasing survival rates of ovarian cancer, and this will encourage more studies to be conducted to confirm the results and broaden the discovery," she explained in the news release.

Both studies relied on retrospective, observational data, so they were unable to confirm a cause-and-effect relationship, only an association.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Olive oil a novel solution for dry mouth symptoms

By Joe Graedon and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate



DULEZIDAR/ISTOCKPHOTO

A reader says a few drops of extra-virgin olive oil on the tongue can help relieve a dry mouth for a few hours.

Q: The dentist recommended xylitol for my dry mouth. What else can I use for a dry mouth?

A: You are not the only one to complain about the compounds in sugarless gum and some products recommended for dry mouth. Another reader shared your discomfort: "Any of the sugar alcohols give me terrible diarrhea, even in very small amounts."

A different reader offered this alternative: "I recently discovered that extra-virgin olive oil works well for a dry mouth. When I wake up with a dry mouth or have to go to the bathroom, I just put three to four drops on my tongue. It stimulates saliva production almost immediately and helps make my mouth moist. This lasts for a few hours."

Q: I have always watched my diet, exercised and consumed lots of water, never soda. When the hot flashes of menopause became too strong, I wanted something besides water. According to the research I found, flavored seltzer water could be the answer. I drank tons of it.

After about eight months, a kidney stone hit out of nowhere. The emergency room nurses and doctors told me it was the carbonation. I haven't touched seltzer water since.

A: Hot summer months are the time of year that kidney stones are most likely to show up. Perhaps that is because people are more likely to become dehydrated when the temperature rises. This concentrates the urine, which makes stone formation more likely.

The No. 1 recommendation for preventing stone formation is to drink lots of water — between 2.5 and 4 liters daily (Journal of Urology, March 2013). Carbonated water (aka seltzer water) is a bit more complicated. Soft drinks, especially colas, seem to increase the risk of repeat kidney stones (Annals of Internal Medicine, Nov. 4, 2014). Mineral water, whether still or sparkling, did not increase the likelihood of a problem. Carbonation might even be somewhat beneficial (Urolithiasis, February 2016). Plain seltzer water with lemon juice provides citrate, which can help prevent the formation of kidney stones (Archivio Italiano di Urologia, Andrologia, July 7, 2015).

Q: I know you have warned against using Vaseline to moisturize the inside of the nostrils. My question is: What CAN be used to relieve a dry nose?

When I asked my thoracic surgeon about using Vaseline, he told me that in his long career, he has never seen a case of lung disease attributed to this.

A: A pharmacist wrote to us to recommend an OTC product, AYR Nasal Gel, for moisturizing dry nasal passages.

He continued: "You are perfectly correct that usage of Vicks, Vaseline or similar petroleum-based products in the nose may very well result in lipoid pneumonia, an extremely dangerous condition."

Q: According to some research, cinnamon, turmeric, garlic, ginger and rosemary are spices that have anti-inflammatory and anti-cancer activity. Some spices also may help to prevent dementia and control blood sugar and blood pressure.

Do you need to take them with food for them to be effective?

A: There are studies demonstrating that such spices do have antimicrobial and anti-inflammatory power (Clinical Nutrition Research, October 2015). A pilot study demonstrated that a combination of sage, rosemary and lemon balm seemed to help people with word recall (Phytomedicine, Jan. 15, 2018).

We generally think that spices work best when used with foods.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via ***www.peoplespharmacy.com****.*

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AT THE FOREFRONT
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A vaccine for Type 1 diabetes?

Cautious optimism as existing generic studied for new use

By Carmen Heredia Rodriguez
Kaiser Health



HODALIS GAYTAN

Hodalis Gaytan was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes six years ago after a routine physical.

Research showed that an older, generic vaccine for tuberculosis may help lower the blood sugar level of patients with Type 1 diabetes. While the trial involved a tiny number of patients, researchers are conducting a much larger Phase 2 trial to see if the results hold up.

For Hodalis Gaytan, 20, living with Type 1 diabetes means depending on an assortment of expensive medicines and devices to stay healthy. Test strips. Needles. A glucose meter. Insulin.

The increasing cost of Type 1 diabetes, one of the most common serious chronic diseases, has created heavy financial burdens for families and generated controversy, with insulin prices more than doubling in the past decade.

Without her parent's insurance, "I would not be alive," said Gaytan, a student at the University of Maryland.

The burden of treatment is why a small study that shows promise for a simpler, cheaper alternative treatment to Type 1 diabetes is being met with hope — but also with caution and skepticism.

The research, published earlier this year in the journal Nature Partner Journal Vaccines, showed that an older generic vaccine may help lower the blood sugar level of patients with Type 1 diabetes, decreasing their need for insulin. The vaccine, BCG, is used in a number of countries to prevent tuberculosis and has long been known to stimulate the immune system as well. That vaccine is relatively cheap, costing about $157 per dose in the U.S., according to the health care technology company Connecture.

In the study, participants with long-standing Type 1 diabetes were injected with two doses of Bacillus Calmette-Guerin tuberculosis vaccine — known as BCG — four weeks apart. Three of the patients were observed for eight years. Nine participants were followed for five years.

The blood sugar levels — known as A1c — of those followed for eight years dropped by more than 10 percent three years after the injection and were sustained for five more years.

While the trial involved a tiny number of patients, the researchers — led by Dr. Denise Faustman, director of the Immunobiology Laboratory at Massachusetts General Hospital — are conducting a much larger Phase 2 trial of BCG to treat diabetes to see if the results hold up.

JDRF, a leading nonprofit organization that provides funding for research on Type 1 diabetes, and the American Diabetes Association issued a joint statement shortly after the new study was released, cautioning against misinterpreting the findings and stating that they "do not provide enough clinical evidence to support any recommended change in therapy at this time." Both groups have partnered with drug manufacturers and device makers in the industry.

Still, Dr. Camillo Ricordi, director of the Diabetes Research Institute at the University of Miami, said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the findings, noting the "incredibly high price tag" for patients with diabetes. But he warned against generating "too much hype" among families before the treatment is proven to be effective.

Dr. Joseph Bellanti, professor emeritus of pediatrics and microbiology and immunology at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., was also encouraged by the studies' findings. While he acknowledged the skepticism surrounding Faustman's research, scrutiny is a necessary part of the scientific process, he said.

"We're seeking the truth, and we want to make sure that the results and the interpretations are correct, Bellanti said, "and that requires healthy debate."

Type 1 diabetes, which typically is diagnosed in childhood, occurs when the immune system destroys the cells that produce insulin. People with Type 2 diabetes produce normal levels of this vital hormone, but their bodies don't respond appropriately.

These findings surface as the country grapples with soaring insulin prices — a rise so significant it has prompted attorneys general in several states and at least one federal prosecutor to launch investigations targeting insulin makers Eli Lilly, Novo Nordisk, Sanofi and pharmacy benefit managers.

The U.S. already pays a steep price for its diabetes burden. According to the American Diabetes Association, the 24.7 million Americans living with the diagnosis last year spent $237 billion in direct medical costs.

For patients like Gaytan, the prospect of new medications to simplify and reduce the costs of her treatment is tantalizing. She injects herself with insulin and checks her blood sugar level about five times a day. And she attends therapy to help deal with the burden of living with a chronic condition, and worries about how she'll afford it in the future.

According to Connecture, the list price for Apidra SoloStar — an injectable insulin product that Gaytan uses several times per day — increased from $33.24 per pen in early 2009 to $104.28 per pen in early 2018.

Faustman said her research has documented the mechanism by which the old vaccine reduces blood sugar levels. In the Phase 2 trial, she will attempt to replicate her findings by following 150 participants with the disease for five years. It will be at least another four years until results are published.

Ultimately, if BCG works to treat Type 1 diabetes, its current cheap price could rise, said Gerard Anderson, professor of health policy and management and medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, who, like Kaiser Health News, receives money from the Laura and John Arnold Foundation. Though BCG is generic, pharmaceutical companies can raise the price by altering the drug and issuing a new patent.

Drugmakers are expert at retooling old drugs to treat new conditions, he said, adding: "It could result in no cost savings at all — and, in fact, a higher price."



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Hope for peanut allergies?

Pills, patches, drops and even nuts themselves are being studied

By Yen Duong
Raleigh News & Observer



ROBERT WILLETT/THE NEWS & OBSERVER

A North Carolina allergist has 6-year-old Elias Kroboth of Raleigh eat about 1.5 grams of peanuts as part of his daily oral immunotherapy treatment plan.

Every year, Americans make 30,000 emergency room visits because of food allergies, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Even touching a surface that previously held peanuts can trigger anaphylaxis, a life-threatening allergic reaction. When a peanut-allergic person starts feeling their throat close up, they stab themselves with an epinephrine, or adrenaline, device and then head to the ER for a few hours of monitoring.

What if there were another way?

Researchers, doctors and pharmaceutical companies are trying to make people less allergic to peanuts. A peanut pill and a patch could be widely available by the end of 2019. In the meantime, a small number of private-practice allergists have been offering oral immunotherapy, in which you gradually eat more peanut products under a doctor's supervision.

Right now, the majority of allergists only prescribe patients an epinephrine device and tell them to strictly avoid peanut protein, in hopes of warding off reactions such as hives, swelling, blood pressure loss and difficulty breathing. The FDA has not approved any treatments for peanut allergies, which affect 2 percent of children today.

This spring, Aimmune Therapeutics announced that it had wrapped up a 10-nation trial for its "peanut pill," AR101.

"Our hope all the time is to make a cure, to make this go away permanently and never have to worry about it," said Dr. Edwin Kim, a researcher at the Food Allergy Institute at UNC-Chapel Hill, one of the trial sites. Kim is the father of a peanut-allergic child. "These kids don't want to think about it. They don't want to have to worry about it. They want to be normal."

For decades, people with hay fever or other environmental allergies have received allergy shots. Allergists inject a patient with increasing amounts of serum derived from whatever the patient is allergic to, building up his or her tolerance for the allergen. After several years, the shots are no longer needed.

"What we found out in the '80s and '90s was that doing something similar, like putting peanuts into an allergy shot, wasn't effective," Kim said. "That's where the idea of oral immunotherapy was born, since eating the food is how your body learns to tolerate it."

Oral immunotherapy, or OIT, works the same way the allergy shots do. Start with a very small amount of the food, check to make sure the patient doesn't have any reactions and then gradually increase that amount in a process called updosing.

Dr. Wesley Burks at Duke University first demonstrated how to increase patients' tolerance to peanuts in 2009. His 29 patients started with mixing a few crumbs of peanut flour into applesauce or pudding, then updosed for months by eating a little more each day to build up tolerance for the allergen.

Once they passed a "food challenge" of eating about 16 peanuts at once, the patients entered maintenance, which meant they ate eight peanuts a day for years afterward.

Every OIT study since then has followed a similar updose and maintenance pattern, with some including the food challenge.

In 2011, a parent-run nonprofit brought together various experts to figure out how to cure food allergies. Aimmune formed from that meeting.

By 2013, the company created AR101, capsules of proprietary peanut flour that come with a standardized updose and maintenance schedule.

By the end of this year, Aimmune will apply to the FDA for a license to sell AR101 in the U.S., said Dr. Daniel Adelman, Aimmune's chief medical officer.

At the same time, another company hopes to offer a "peanut patch," called Viaskin, which patients will wear for increasing amounts of time to updose and then will wear all the time for maintenance.

At the Food Allergy Institute at UNC, researchers are also working on peanut "drops" held under the tongue, Kim said. No pharmaceutical company has picked up the drops yet, so they will not be available for consumers for at least several more years.

If they pass, AR101 and Viaskin will be the first FDA-approved products to treat peanut allergies.

"The reason you have FDA approval of drugs is because they have oversight of manufacturing processes — there's a reason for regulation," said allergist Dr. Laurie McWilliams, who does not offer private practice OIT. "That keeps drugs at the level they should be. What if you get a different dose on a different day because that peanut doesn't have the same high amount of protein content?"

Kim, the allergist and parent from UNC, said the pill was the most effective but also the least convenient treatment. The patch is less effective but has a short updose period and hassle-free application.

"In a perfect world it would be great to have multiple treatments," Kim said. "Every child varies. Maybe the child is higher-risk, and even if there's a little more difficulty doing the treatment it's worth it for those. Maybe for other families it's all about convenience, and they need protection but they're pretty good at avoidance.

"I'd love for there to be options. That would give more power to the allergist and to the families as well."

The success of the peanut pill may spread the popularity of private practice OIT, McWilliams said.

"They might say the peanut product isn't different from what's in the grocery store, and they'll go grind it up," McWilliams said.

Beyond peanut, Aimmune is working on trials for egg and walnut allergies. The company behind the peanut patch also is developing patches for milk and egg allergies.

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FOOD & DINING



The (crafty) King of Beers

Thanks to 10 independent breweries it's acquired since 2011, Anheuser-Busch is on its way to dominating the craft market

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Between 2011 and 2017, Anheuser-Busch, the largest beer company in the U.S., went on a shopping spree and bought 10 breweries, beginning with Chicago's Goose Island Beer Co.

By Josh Noel | Chicago Tribune

A decade ago, Anheuser-Busch made no beer that could legitimately be called "craft." The nation's largest beer company dabbled at the edges of the burgeoning craft beer movement, but its backbone remained the brands to which craft beer was largely a reaction — Bud and Bud Light, Natural Light and Michelob Ultra, and whatever odd innovations might tempt a new generation of consumers, be it Lime-a-Rita (a hit) or Tequiza (a miss).

But this summer, a torch has quietly been passed: By at least one metric, Anheuser-Busch — the same Anheuser-Busch that made no authentic craft beer a decade ago — is now the nation's largest craft beer company.

How did a company that made no craft beer a decade ago become the nation's top manufacturer within a mere seven years?

It opened its wallet.

Between 2011 and 2017, Anheuser-Busch bought 10 breweries from coast to coast, beginning with Chicago's Goose Island Beer Co. and ending (for now) with Wicked Weed Brewing of Asheville, N.C. In between, it picked up breweries in Oregon (10 Barrel), Virginia (Devils Backbone), Seattle (Elysian), Los Angeles (Golden Road), Houston (Karbach) and the metro areas of Phoenix (Four Peaks), Denver (Breckenridge) and New York City (Blue Point).

Anheuser-Busch's shopping spree appears to have paid off. Last month, industry newsletter Beer Marketer's Insights reported that the beer giant has surged past Boston Beer and Sierra Nevada in 2018 to become the nation's top craft beer company in terms of dollar sales. The numbers were crunched from data provided by Chicago-based market research firm IRI Worldwide.

In year-to-date sales through June 3, Beer Marketer's Insights reported, Anheuser-Busch's acquired craft brands grew 20 percent to $107.3 million of sales. Sierra Nevada was up 2 percent to $100.7 million, and Boston Beer was down 6.5 percent to $94.4 million.

While Boston Beer clings to a tenuous lead in terms of the amount of craft beer sold, it likely won't for long. Anheuser-Busch's portfolio of acquired breweries is poised for years of growth. Boston

Turn to ***Craft, Page 2***

REVIEW Locanda ★

Pane Caldo chef quietly returns to Walton Street

By Phil Vettel
Chicago Tribune

"I never thought," marveled Antoine Cedicci, "that I'd be back on Walton Street. It's an impossible dream."

Walton Street was Cedicci's work address for 22 years, when he ran the luxurious Pane Caldo, an intimate charmer with a superb wine list. When he closed that place in 2012, Cedicci looked farther west, opening the short-lived Alimentari on Randolph Street (where Salero now sits) and Trattoria Ultimo, a pasta-focused BYO in West Town (still doing business six years later).

Now he's back on Walton, a few blocks east of his old stamping grounds, with Locanda, which opened very quietly in late May.

The word isn't yet out on Locanda — I'll wager even most Streeterville neighbors aren't aware of its existence — and it's easy to see why. The restaurant sits in the Residence Inn by Marriott, in a space that pretty much screams hotel dining — dated, black-and-red color scheme, short bar with a couple of TVs — passably attractive in a nondescript way. It's certainly spacious enough, not that it needs to be.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Locanda opened in late May in the Residence Inn by Marriott.



Burrata arrives in a puddle of gazpacho with fresh almonds, balsamic-pickled onions and greens.



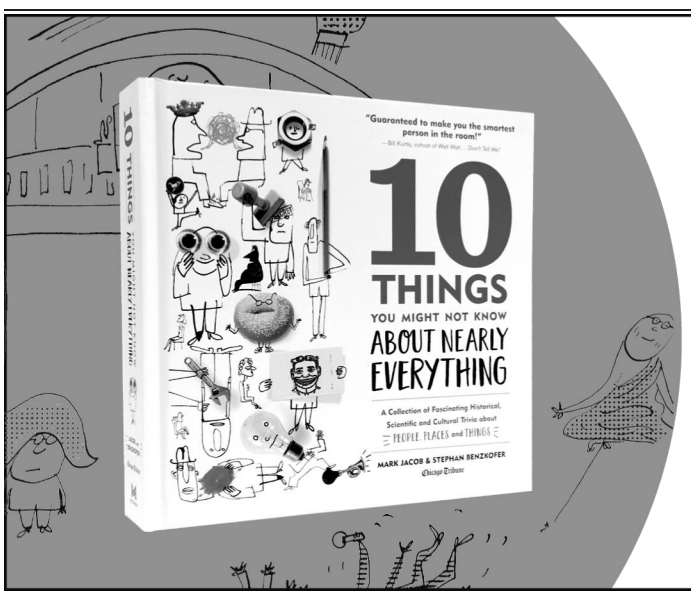
Squid-ink tonnarelli is served with frutti di mare — shrimp, calamari, clams and mussels — and tomato sauce.

And yet, there's skill in the kitchen. Cedicci can flat-out cook, and his plates not only are unfailingly pretty, but also often feature extra touches that speak to value and commitment.

Burrata, for instance, arrives in a shallow pool of tomato gazpacho (so fresh and tasty it deserves a place on the menu) with fresh almonds, balsamic-pickled onions and greens. Burrata is a super-rich, delicious cheese, and the acidity from the gazpacho and onions balanced the dish nicely.

Beef carpaccio is topped with fat flakes of Parmigiano-Reggiano, no surprise there, but

Turn to ***Vettel, Page 6***



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Anheuser-Busch: King of Craft Beer?

Craft, *from Page 1*

Beer, meanwhile, has declined in recent years as the overall beer industry struggles against wine, spirits and legal marijuana.

In other words, the company behind the King of Beers is also on its way to becoming the King of Craft Beers.

"It is a bit of a moment that this is the year it's happening," said David Steinman, senior editor of Beer Marketer's Insights' Craft Brew News, which calculated the data and first reported the findings. "It seems like they're positioned to hold this spot for the foreseeable future."

An Anheuser-Busch spokeswoman did not respond to a request for comment.

To be clear, Anheuser-Busch's craft beer supremacy exists in one very specific metric at the moment; IRI tracks sales in grocery, big box, drug and convenience stores. When factoring in draft and liquor store sales, Beer Marketer's Insights estimates that Boston Beer remains ahead of Anheuser-Busch in terms of both volume and dollar sales. But the passing of that torch is all but an inevitability during the next year or so.

"It's still a little bit of shock to the system for most craft brewers — everyone's getting used to it," Steinman said. "It's definitely a new way to think about the business."

Indeed, 10 years ago, craft brewers could largely sell themselves as the antidote to Big Beer. Now they're battling Big Beer. MillerCoors, Constellation Brands and Heineken have all bought American craft breweries, too, but no large beer company has made a more forceful entry into the business than Anheuser-Busch. Its 10 acquisitions enable it to compete as a local, regional and national player from coast to coast, sending beer into the market though a loyal and powerful distribution network.

"It's brought a new challenge that's not that different than what even Boston Beer presents because they're a very sophisticated company with a lot of resources," said Scott Metzger, founder of Freetail Brewing in San Antonio. "But with Anheuser-Busch, it's magnified."

It became particularly magnified for Metzger when Anheuser-Busch bought its ninth craft brewery: Houston's Karbach Brewing, in 2016. The strategy had crept into his backyard.

He acknowledges that Anheuser-Busch has undertaken a smart, aggressive strategy. He said he doesn't begrudge the brewery founders who have sold. But Karbach's presence in San Antonio has intensified since its sale — a reflection of what Anheuser-Busch is doing with its craft brands across the country. In a blog post, Metzger called Anheuser-Busch's approach a "scorched earth acquisition strategy."

"If they're gaining, then somebody's got to be losing," Metzger said.

Before its shopping spree, Anheuser-Busch did attempt various versions of craft beer, most notably under its Michelob banner: Michelob HefeWeizen, Michelob Pale Ale, Michelob Hop Hound, Michelob Ginger Wheat and Michelob Winter's Bourbon Cask Ale, among them. It also used craft beer to attempt to confuse the marketplace, such as introducing Pacific Ridge Pale Ale in 1996 as a thinly veiled copy of Sierra Nevada Pale Ale. Its biggest success was Spring Heat Spiced Wheat, later rebranded Shock Top.

But such brands have never been considered *actual* craft beer by Beer Marketer's Insights (or many beer drinkers) because they largely competed as Big Beer brands — made in larger batches and distributed far more widely and aggressively — than most craft beers.

As classic macro brands lost share and craft beer continued to grow, Anheuser-Busch eschewed its half-baked efforts and started buying the brands it could never create, starting with Goose Island (a story recounted in my book, "Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out," released earlier this summer). It also launched a division to manage its craft portfolio, The High End, and declared a goal of building the nation's top-selling craft portfolio.

Beer Marketer's Insights has continued to analyze sales from Anheuser-Busch's 10 acquisitions as part of the craft industry, and it is those sales that have collectively claimed the top spot based on the IRI data.

However, it's not all good news for Anheuser-Busch's craft effort.

Its lead horse, Goose Island, had a rough 2017, and 2018 is proving just as difficult. In early August, the Goose Island portfolio was down double digits across the previous three months, according to Beer Marketer's Insights. Sales were down for several of Goose Island's major brands — IPA (down 0.3 percent), 312 Urban Wheat Ale (down 11 percent), Green Line (down 35 percent) and Four Star Pils (down 41 percent). Sales for Blue Point and Devils Backbone have also been down from a year ago, Steinman said.

But here's where the power of Anheuser-Busch's aggressive strategy pays off: When some brands suffer, others soar. Elysian's Space Dust IPA continues to be a rocket and even surpassed sales of Goose Island's IPA as Anheuser-Busch's top-selling IPA, according to IRI data. (Goose Island IPA continues to enjoy nationwide dominance on draft, however, due to the powerful Anheuser-Busch distribution network.) Karbach is also growing rapidly.

The Brewers Association, a Colorado-based trade organization, has spent recent years drawing attention to Anheuser-Busch's entry into craft beer, including "Take Craft Back," a mock effort to crowd-source $213 billion to buy Anheuser-Busch's parent company, Anheuser-Busch InBev.

Julia Herz, director of the Brewers Association's craft beer program, called the IRI data "a very telling and timely snapshot."

"It definitely gets at the question, 'Is the marketplace fair?'" Herz said. "We think if there was more transparency, it would be easier for beer lovers to discern when they're purchasing beer from a Big Beer conglomerate or not."

Craft brands owned by Anheuser-Busch feature little to no acknowledgment of their corporate roots. Herz said. Anheuser-Busch likely wouldn't have had such an easy march to the top of IRI sales data if consumers had more awareness of who owned the brands.

Last summer, the Brewers Association unveiled a seal — an upside-down beer bottle to signify craft's upending of the beer industry — that affirms a brewery's "independence" and whether the brewery meets the Brewers Association's definition of "craft."

The logo has been adopted by more than 3,600 craft beer companies, Herz said, including on packaging and in brewery taprooms. Among the breweries unable to use the logo are the 10 bought by Anheuser-Busch; they're ineligible due to their ownership.

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JOSH NOEL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Golden Road, a fast-growing brewery in Los Angeles, is one of 10 craft beer makers that Anheuser-Busch purchased in recent years.



CHUCK BURTON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anheuser-Busch most recently bought Wicked Weed Brewing, based in Asheville, N.C.

2018 Bourbon County lineup revealed

By Josh Noel
Chicago Tribune

Goodbye, Bourbon County Neapolitan Stout and Bourbon County Horchata Stout. We hardly knew you. Hello, Bourbon County Midnight Orange Stout and Bourbon County Coffee Barleywine.

Early reports about this year's Bourbon County beers lineup, based on federally approved beer labels this summer, apparently included a few red herrings, including stouts made to resemble Neapolitan ice cream and horchata.

According to a source, they were diversionary tactics to throw beer nerds — and the media — off the scent of the actual lineup of eight beers, first reported by USA Today (because that's where Goose Island handed the scoop):

- Bourbon County Brand Stout.
- Reserve Bourbon County Brand Stout (aged in 12-year-old Elijah Craig Barrel Proof bourbon barrels).
- Proprietor's Bourbon County Brand Stout (blended with dark chocolate and two types of cocoa nibs).
- Bourbon County Brand Wheatwine (replacing usual release Bourbon County Brand Barleywine; wheatwine is barleywine with wheat in the grain bill).
- Bourbon County Brand Vanilla Stout (aged with vanilla beans; the return of a popular release first made in 2010).
- Bourbon County Brand Bramble Rye Stout (aged in rye whiskey barrels, then with an addition of raspberry and blackberry juice and puree; another former favorite).
- Bourbon County Brand Coffee Barleywine (debuting this year; an English-style barleywine with Intelligentsia coffee beans from Guatemala).
- Bourbon County Brand Midnight Orange Stout (made with chocolate and orange zest).



SETH EKBERG PHOTO

Eight beers will make up the Bourbon County lineup for 2018.

Along with the additions of the new beers Midnight Orange and Coffee Barleywine — and disappearance of Neapolitan and Horchata (both of which were believable considering Goose Island made Bourbon County beers that mimicked bananas foster and a blueberry-almond pastry in 2017) — another surprise is the lack of Bourbon County Brand Coffee Stout, which has been an annual release since 2011.

As always, the bottles will be released on Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving.

Another variant may find its way into the world on draft only: Bourbon County Brand Tarte Tartin Stout, which is made with "black currant and brown sugar."

Or it may not. Who knows.

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Hazy IPA sets record for entries at beer festival

By Josh Noel
Chicago Tribune

Skeptics' eyes may glaze, but the haze craze has reached a new phase: dominance.

Three new categories for juicy or hazy pale ale, IPA and double IPA at the Great American Beer Festival have attracted a "staggering" number of entries, one of the festival organizers said in a blog post Thursday.

The leader is the Juicy or Hazy IPA category, which has seen a record number of entries — 414 — in the 35-year history of the GABF competition, which is widely considered the most prestigious in the nation.

The previous record for most entries was 408, set last year in the American-Style India Pale Ale category. This year's American-Style India Pale Ale entries have dipped as a result of the new juicy or hazy categories, down to 331.

Juicy or Hazy Pale Ale has seen 131 entries, and Juicy or Hazy Double IPA has 161 entries, resulting in a total of 706 juicy or hazy entries, according to Julia Herz, craft beer director of the Brewers Association, which operates the festival and its competition.

The festival is scheduled for Sept. 20-22 in Denver.

Hazy IPAs, also sometimes called New England-style or double dry hopped IPAs, are marked by intense fruitiness and a lack of bitterness, resulting in a beer often compared to juice.

Though the style has many skeptics and is often made badly, it has also been wholly embraced by brewers and beer drinkers alike and is a revelation when done well.

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Travel via wines from unlikely places



Michael Austin
The Pour Man



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/STYLING

Corn and soybeans, sure, but generally, Illinois is not known for its wine. Illinois Sparkling Wine Co. is one notable exception.

At an Indian BYO restaurant earlier this year, three of us sipped wine while we waited for the fourth member of our party. When she arrived, I poured her a glass, and she shimmied with joy and surprise, before even tasting. It was the unlikeliness of the wine choice that delighted her.

Nothing about the wine was too unlikely on its own. It was an off-dry riesling, a safe pick for spicy Indian fare. It was from New York, which is not really a shocker, as the state is often the second- or third-highest wine-producing state in the country at any given time. On top of all that, it was from the Finger Lakes region, arguably the state's most popular and prestigious wine region.

But unless you're living in that region, or close to it, Finger Lakes wines probably are not flickering through your imagination. You probably don't think to pick up some New York bottles at the wine megastore or order them directly from the wineries.

A wine choice can be surprising based solely on where you are in that moment. A Finger Lakes wine is never going to be an unlikely or surprising choice in upstate New York, but it probably would be an eye-popper at a house party in Nebraska or Oklahoma. No one in those places would be surprised by a wine from the West Coast, though.

I will probably never include a California wine on a "wine from an unlikely place" list unless its grapes were grown on a rooftop in downtown Los Angeles. And normally a New York wine would not qualify either. But in the spirit of my friend's delight at the sight of that riesling from the Finger Lakes, a place she had visited and had good memories of, I'm going to make an exception. But Michigan wine, which would not be so unlikely in Michigan or slightly beyond its borders, would likely raise some eyebrows, despite Michigan's status as one of the country's top 10 wine-producing states.

If you are interested in a good wine from New York, track down a bottle of 2016 Dr. Konstantin Frank Dry Riesling ($16), with its bright and crisp notes of passion fruit, lime and other citrus, plus crushed rock, apple skin and peach on the finish. For a good bottle from Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula, try the 2016 Rove Estate Pinot Noir ($30), full of black cherry, blackberry, vanilla, smoke, pine needle, white pepper and spice.

For more wines from truly unlikely places, look to Arizona, China, Illinois, Ohio and Slovakia. The wines are listed in alphabetical order, according to place.

Arizona. The 2016 Merkin Vineyards Chupacabra ($24), a blend of equal parts grenache and syrah with 20 percent mourvedre, offers raspberry, blackberry, forest floor, a whiff of smoke, incense, a touch of spice, a soft mouthfeel and a long finish. The 2014 Caduceus Cellars Sancha ($50), made of 100 percent tempranillo, is full of bright berries, dark cherry, herbs, black pepper, spice and grippy tannins. The grapes for both of these wines were grown at an elevation of 4,300 feet in southeastern Arizona. And rock fans, both wines were made by Maynard James Keenan of Tool.

China. Yes, China. The 2013 Ao Yun Cabernet Sauvignon ($300) is made of 90 percent cabernet sauvignon and 10 percent cabernet franc from the Yunnan province, a hard-to-find bottle that is earthy and herbal, with notes of blackcurrant and dark cherry along with green bell pepper, tea leaves and smoke. If the price leaves you bristling, consider that Ao Yun is a Moet Hennessy brand. This wine would be fun to drink with a good ol' juicy American steak. With a side of irony, of course.

Illinois. Corn and soybeans, sure, but generally Illinois is not known for its wine. Yet the 2013 Illinois Sparkling Co. Brut Ombre Rosé ($20), a traditional method sparkling wine made from locally grown French-American hybrid grapes known as chambourcin, offers floral notes along with licorice, raspberry, a strong herbal component, strawberries and a pleasant tanginess. Elegant, lively bubbles lead to a crisp, clean finish. I have tried a bunch of different ISC wines through the years, and they've been consistently good. This wine would be great as an aperitif, or as an accompaniment to a discussion on Abraham Lincoln's legacy.

Ohio. Mostly soybeans and corn again, right? But surprise — the refreshing, light and clean 2015 Debonne Vineyards Pinot Grigio ($11) exhibits floral notes accompanied by ripe pear and citrus, while the 2016 Firelands Winery Isle St. George Gewurztraminer ($15) is floral and spicy, with tropical fruits and super-ripe pear. The 2014 Meranda-Nixon Winery Cabernet Franc ($19) offers plum, blackberry, cedar, tobacco, pencil shavings, black pepper and spice; and the Gervasi Vineyard Sognata Vidal Blanc Ice Wine ($32/375 ml) offers notes of apricot, honey, ripe peach and mango. Viscous and rich, you could drink this as dessert or pour it onto a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Slovakia. From the banks of the Danube River, the 2016 Chateau Bela Riesling ($16), gives off telltale petrol notes, plus a bell-pepper herbal quality, slatelike minerality and a slight offering of stone fruit. At a low 8.5 percent alcohol, this is a great sipping wine that naturally would be very food-friendly too.

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DREAMSTIME

Blondies are easy to make, and kids will have fun baking them. Try different variations using white chocolate or butterscotch chips, chopped pieces of toffee or other candy.

Blondies have more fun

Bar cookies put a sweet spin on back-to-school lunches

By Wolfgang Puck
Tribune Content Agency

As the father of four sons — two grown and graduated from university, two more still in school — I know that right around now children may be deep in the doldrums. Depending on where in the country you live, summer vacation is drawing to a close or school has already started.

Either way, desperate measures are necessary to help those children who are still at home feel active, interested and happy, or to help cheer up those who have already returned to the classroom. Baking sweet treats has always done the trick for me, going back all the way to those days when I was an unhappy schoolboy in Austria dreading the end of my own summer break.

That is why I'd like to share a recipe for a delicious baked confection everyone will enjoy: blondies with walnuts and chocolate chips. I first encountered these popular American bar cookies — along with brownies, their even better-known chocolate-flavored cousins — after I came to America back in 1973, and I fell in love with them immediately. Like rich, dense, slightly chewy little pieces of cake you can pick up and eat from your hand, they have always seemed to me even more fun, indulgent and satisfying than cookies — and I love cookies!

Not only that, but blondies are easy to make. In fact, they're even easier than most brownie recipes, since there's no need to melt chocolate first. Mixed with a stand mixer or hand-held electric mixer, the batter comes together in just minutes. After 45 minutes or so of baking, and maybe another half-hour to an hour of cooling before you cut them into squares, you have a treat that will bring joy to children and parents alike.

Under parental supervision, kids can join in the fun of preparing the blondies. If you like, let them come up with different variations from the walnuts and chocolate chips in the following recipe. I've seen blondies that contain other kinds of nuts, white chocolate or butterscotch chips, chopped pieces of toffee or other candy, raisins or chopped dried fruit of other kinds, miniature marshmallows, and even pieces of salted pretzel.

The fun doesn't have to end there either. One of my favorite ways to enjoy blondies is to make them the base for sundaes. Place a square in a shallow serving bowl, and top it with a scoop of whatever ice cream you like. Then a drizzle of your favorite sweet sauce, a dollop of whipped cream and some sprinkles top it off. Set up a blondie sundae bar, and the children may — at least for a moment — be so distracted they'll forget that summer's almost over or school's already back in session.

Wolfgang Puck Worldwide

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Blondies with walnuts and chocolate chips

Prep: 40 minutes **Bake:** 45 minutes **Makes:** 9 blondies

- 1 ½ cups, plus extra for dusting
- 1 ½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 ounces unsalted butter, cut into pieces, at room temperature
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 ½ teaspoons vanilla
- ⅔ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- ⅔ cup semisweet chocolate chips
- Powdered sugar, for dusting, optional

1 Position the oven rack in the center; heat the oven to 350 F. Evenly coat the inside of an 8-inch-square baking pan with nonstick cooking spray; sprinkle some flour over the bottom and sides of the pan to coat it evenly, tapping out the excess. Set aside. In a bowl, sift together the 1 ½ cups flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.

2 Put the butter and brown sugar in the bowl of an electric stand mixer, or in a large mixing bowl if using a hand-held electric mixer. Beat at low speed until the sugar is incorporated; then, raise the speed to high and continue beating until fluffy, stopping as needed to scrape down the sides of the bowl and the beaters with a rubber spatula. Reduce the speed to medium and, one at a time, add the eggs.

3 Beat in the sour cream and vanilla until thoroughly combined. Reduce the speed to low and add the flour mixture, beating just until incorporated. Add the walnuts and chocolate chips, beating at low speed just until mixed in evenly.

4 Scrape the batter into the prepared pan; level its surface. Bake until the top feels firm to a quick touch and a long wooden toothpick or cake tester gently inserted into the center comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Transfer the pan to a wire rack to cool.

5 Line another rack with aluminum foil. When the blondies are completely cool, run a sharp knife around the inside edges of the pan. Invert the foil-lined rack over the pan and then, holding the pan and rack together, quickly but carefully invert and lift off the pan to unmold the blondies.

6 To leave the blondies right-side up, place a large, flat platter or plate over the blondies and flip the foiled rack. Then remove the foil. With the knife, carefully trim away the hard outside edges of the blondies; then, cut into 9 equal square pieces, each about 2 ½ inches. If not serving immediately, store in an airtight container at a cool room temperature. If you like, decorate the blondies with a light dusting of powdered sugar before serving.

Nutrition information per blondie: 465 calories, 28 g fat, 14 g saturated fat, 91 mg cholesterol, 50 g carbohydrates, 31 g sugar, 6 g protein, 257 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Tomato toast is summer in a bite

By Diane Rossen Worthington
Tribune Content Agency

During summer's peak heat, I look for dishes that require little or no cooking and are easy to prepare. Tapas, those little bites you can find at bars all over Spain, come to mind.

Pan con tomate is summer in a bite. For these tomato toasts, you'll need good-quality extra-virgin olive oil, chewy bread, a couple of ripe beefsteak tomatoes, sea salt and my secret ingredient: white anchovies. I prefer the white anchovy to the saltier canned anchovies. You can find them in the refrigerated section at your gourmet store or well-stocked grocery store. They add just the right complementary touch to the tomato-garlic flavor.

This app is simple to put together. You can broil, toast or grill the bread, depending upon your preference. I love the rustic touch of fresh, aromatic garlic smeared over the crisp toasts. Some recipes call for just the tomato pulp spooned on top of toasted bread. Others like to strain the pulp and use the juice to infuse the bread, then the remaining pulp is spread on top. Some also add seasonings and oil to the tomato pulp. My version includes a finishing dab of garlic mayonnaise to tie all the flavors together.



DREAMSTIME

Chewy bread is a key ingredient in tomato toast, an easy-to-make summer dish that can be finished with any number of toppings.

Pan con tomate

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 3 minutes

Makes: 8 appetizer servings

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 ciabatta loaf
- Extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 large ripe beefsteak tomatoes, halved
- Salt and pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, split in half
- White anchovies, sea salt, chopped Italian parsley

1 Mix the garlic and mayonnaise together in a bowl. Set aside. Split ciabatta in half horizontally lengthwise; cut crosswise into 1 ½-inch slices. Lay slices flat on a baking sheet; lightly drizzle with olive oil.

2 Place a box grater in a bowl. Using the large holes, grate the flat side of each tomato half into the bowl. Discard the skin, leaving the tomato pulp and seeds. Season with salt and pepper. Reserve.

3 Heat the broiler. Slide the bread slices beneath; broil until nicely browned, about 3 minutes. (You can toast or grill the bread instead.) Remove from the oven; rub the garlic halves on each bread slice.

4 Spoon some of the tomato pulp on each slice of bread, pushing it down into the bread.

5 Cut each anchovy in half. Place the anchovies crisscrossed on top of the bread. Spoon a tiny dollop of garlic mayonnaise on top. Garnish with a sprinkling of sea salt and parsley. Transfer the toasts to a platter, and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 177 calories, 3 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 4 mg cholesterol, 22 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 6 g protein, 627 mg sodium, 2 g fiber



OTV

The first segment of "2 Queens in a Kitchen" Season 3 features OTV founder Aymar Jean Christian, left, and showrunner Elijah McKinnon prepping boozy teas while discussing the role of gossip in queer communities.

Telling stories of recipes, 'tea,' queer people of color

By KT Hawbaker
Chicago Tribune

Seriously, we need to stop pretending that "Queer Eye's" Antoni Porowski can cook. The real kitchen action belongs to the cast and crew of "Two Queens in a Kitchen," a radical cooking show from Open Television celebrating the emotional and physical appetites of queer communities of color.

Devised by OTV's head of marketing, Elijah McKinnon, the show's segments bring together two queer folks from across the city, documenting the transformative dialogues that take place as they make a meal together. McKinnon, whose pronouns include "they, them, queen, highest deity and goddess," spoke with the Tribune about what to expect from Season 3, "Southern Style," which debuted Aug. 8.

The following is an edited transcript from a phone interview with McKinnon.

Q: You're running a number of different creative endeavors at once. How did this specific project begin?

A: This particular show got started with a friend of mine, OTV founder Aymar Jean Christian. We were in the kitchen, enjoying some brunch — and libations, as you do — and we started joking: What if we started a cooking show?

The program took shape because in addition to being this show's creator and director, I am also the head of marketing over at OTV — an intersectional platform designed to help artists distribute their short-form videos and web series content. Aymar said that the show's premise sounded great and asked for a treatment.

Q: What did the initial setup look like?

A: If the show was going to be engaging, the production had to be straightforward and the ingredients simple: Two queens making snacks while spilling the "tea" (slang for truth). Cooking together allows people to be a little more intimate. The recipes were a way to lure people in, but the show's unscripted conversations were the meat and potatoes.

Q: Tell me more about your history with food. How did it inform your identity?

A: Food is essential to my identity — in my queerness, in my blackness, in my femme-ness. I grew up in a family that owned a restaurant for almost two decades, and food was how we expressed joy or pain and how we sustained other people. Both my parents would always have dinner parties, born out of the family restaurant, where everyone took turns working, depending on their skill sets. My queer family and ancestors have taught me that when you prepare a meal, you are casting a spell. It's a ritual that isn't just about consumption.

Q: Let's talk about the people you're bringing together. On previous seasons you've had Kristen Kaza and Coriama in the kitchen. This time you have folks like Ashley Ray and Britt Julious. What's the process of inviting folks in?

A: It's based on the individuals who are in my community, both near and far. In the beginning, the program showcased OTV talent. In Season 2, we expanded that reach and focused on individuals with a direct connection to the OTV community. I think the episode from the second season starring Kristen Kaza and Coriama is a great example. Kaza, a longtime OTV supporter, is paired with Coriama, who had a show called "Queer the Air."

Q: What new concepts can we look for this season?

A: For the third season we really started to unpack the nuts and bolts of a good talk show. For the first time, it's focused on a specific type of cuisine — Southern — specifically the kitchen narratives of the Great Migration, and the role of black people and queer people in the kitchen.

Q: But, also, the food!

A: Oh, my! I'm excited because we've formed a great relationship with E. Patrick Johnson, author of "Black. Queer. Southern. Women.: An Oral History." Johnson is also an amazing chef who has hosted dinner and dessert parties for years on the South Side. It was critical for Johnson to not only be the host but also the developer of recipes.

In the first segment, "So What's the Tea?" Aymar and I make two different sweet tea cocktails while discussing the role of gossip and how it is carried out through queer communities. While we're talking, we're spilling a little bit of tea, and we're sipping a little bit of tea.

The other episodes focus on similar narratives. We have Mister Wallace and Saya Naomi in a segment called "Baby Got Cakes!!" They're talking about the role that the butt plays in both black and queer communities. The final segment, "Tossed or Untossed?" between Britt Julious and Ashley Ray, unpacks how sexual hygiene and pleasure influence black and queer media. Since they're both writers, it also leans into how content becomes more sexualized across platforms and medium.

Q: What keeps you returning to the show?

A: I rallied because I believe in black and queer people taking up as much space as possible. There are a lot of people in the world that love seeing themselves represented in an unscripted way — especially when there is a handful of tea and sprinkle of shade along the way.

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Tock founders win new Game Changer award from Tribune

By Phil Vettel
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Tribune Food Bowl kicked off last week with a launch party at Gibsons Italia, featuring food from the restaurant, as well as from Pretty Cool Ice Cream, Stan's Donuts, Piece Pizzeria, Tempesta and Dos Urban Cantina. The kickoff to the three-week festival also saw the unveiling of a new award.

The Chicago Tribune has established the Food & Dining Game Changer award, to be presented annually to a chef, restaurateur or industry figure whose work has brought significant, positive change to the restaurant industry, as a whole, and the Chicago dining scene, in particular.

In the award's inaugural year, the Game Changer went to Nick Kokonas and Brian Fitzpatrick, co-founders of the Tock online reservation system. Two of the biggest challenges facing the restaurant industry are: attracting and retaining high-level talent; and fighting the scourge of no-show and partial-show diners. Tock has given hundreds of restaurants the means to address both issues.

"At Tock, we want to empower restaurants, wineries and pop-ups to provide better hospitality and to allow diners and guests access to not just ordinary reservations, but extraordinary experiences," said Kokonas, who accepted the award at the Launch Party. (Fitzpatrick was unable to attend.)

Through the use of prepaid or deposit reservations, Tock has brought to restaurants the same level of customer commitment as is commonplace at concert, theater and sporting events — even though more than half of Tock bookings are free. And by giving its clients the ability to include a service charge, restaurants are able to address more equitably the disparity between front-of-house and back-of-house compensation.

Since launching in 2014, as a concept many people thought would never work, Tock has grown to represent more than 500 restaurants across 17 countries and 100 cities, adding more restaurants every day. A partnership with Chase Pay, launching later this year, will connect some 60 million Chase account holders to Tock, allowing them to pay for their dinner in Barcelona with Chase points.

Tock meets the very definition of restaurant innovation and continues to push the industry forward.

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Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL

For a complete schedule of Food Bowl events, plus information on buying tickets, go to chicagotribune.com/foodbowl.



JEFF SCHEAR/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nick Kokonas shared the Game Changer award Aug. 7 at the Chicago Food Bowl Launch Party at Gibsons Italia.

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LUNDEEN'S Sycamore
MADORI'S Midlothian
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Not all locations post or carry all products. Sale prices valid 8/15 - 8/21/2018

Streeterville's secret treat

Vettel, *from Page 1*

there's a bonus of tempura-fried leeks and fennel that adds a bit of crunch to the plate. Curls of cured salmon share the plate with cucumber curls and dots of mango puree. Truffle vinaigrette dresses a beautiful salad of piled-high crab and avocado, along with asparagus and fresh greens.

You can start — and you should — with the soft, slightly crusty focaccia, one night loaded with herbs, another time inlaid with dried tomatoes.

Pastas are excellent. I particularly like the ravioli with a liquidy truffle filling, served with corn sauce and crispy prosciutto bits. King crab ravioli was relatively disappointing, only because the overabundance of saffron-fennel sauce made the dish gloppy. Penne arrabbiata, gently spicy (more annoyed than angry), is a fine choice with or without the beef-pork meatballs (a $6 upgrade, worth it).

Cedicci's frutti di mare pasta is especially good, a surfeit of shrimp, calamari, clams and mussels — each at its ideal doneness — over squid-ink tonnarelli (a pasta that also goes by the name spaghetti alla chitarra) and a judicious amount of tomato sauce.

Among the sturdier main courses, there's a well-made osso bucco with a sauce of pureed vegetables, duck breast with a cherry-porto sauce, and a delicious piece of branzino over an herb-rich wine and fish-stock sauce.

The star dessert is the peach-almond tart, done in the style of tarte tatin and featuring a delicious, custardy filling and a scoop of goat-cheese gelato. The cookie assortment — coconut macaroons and almond cookies, along with house-made marshmallows and various chocolate-ganache bites — makes a great shared dessert and/or take-home option.

It's virtually impossible to grade the service, because it's never been tested. I picked two very quiet days to visit, and on one of them, our waiter had absolutely no other table to attend. On the plus side, he didn't hover. And, though it sounds counterintuitive, a super-slow night can screw up a kitchen's timing more than a very busy night can. But my meals were paced beautifully.

With time, and good fortune, Locanda will develop enough of a customer base to allow Cedicci to upgrade the dining room (better still, to persuade Marriott to do so). I hope that happens; food this good deserves a bigger audience.

pvettel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PhilVettel

Locanda

201 E. Walton St.
312-397-8800
locandachicago.com

Tribune rating: ★

Open: Dinner daily

Prices: Main courses $18-$34

Noise: Conversation-friendly

Ratings key: ★★★★ outstanding; ★★★ excellent; ★★ very good; ★ good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Locanda's decor — black-and-red color scheme, short bar with TVs — might benefit from an update.



Crunchy leeks and fennel top beef carpaccio.



Peach-almond tart comes with goat-cheese gelato.

IN APPRECIATION

Remembering legendary French chef Joel Robuchon

By Phil Vettel
Chicago Tribune

Joel Robuchon, a chef whose influence spanned the globe, passed away Aug. 6 in Geneva. He was 73. I never met the chef, but the few times I was able to sample his cuisine, I was blown away. And I've lost track of how many restaurants featured "potatoes Robuchon" — buttery pureed potatoes so smooth you could drink them through a straw — on their menus.

Robuchon's career was one of superlatives. He was named among the best craftsmen in France in 1976, crowned cook of the century in 1990 and chosen to be one of the cooks at the "dinner of the century."

Robuchon was known for constant innovation and playfulness in the kitchen, qualities that made him a revelation to the hidebound world of French cuisine. He built a gourmet empire that included restaurants in Paris, Tokyo, Las Vegas and New York City. He reached a total of 32 Michelin stars in 2016 — a record — and still held 31 stars this year, including five three-star restaurants.



NICOLAS TUCAT/AFP-GETTY

French chef Joel Robuchon poses in the kitchen of La Grande Maison in 2014.

My introduction to Robuchon's food took place 25 years ago, at the chef's Paris restaurant Jamin. It was so long ago that post-prandial cigars were the norm, and yet I vividly remember a savoy-cabbage-wrapped squab breast, in a foie-gras-enriched sauce. It was the most remarkable dish I'd ever had.

My second opportunity was 14 years later, when the great chef had opened two restaurants in Las Vegas. At Joel Robuchon at The Mansion, my wife and I experienced a 16-course marathon, reveling in dishes such as smoked tuna over a "risotto" of seaweed and cauliflower, and coffee-scented potato puree crowned with sea urchin, and marveling at a wine cellar featuring bottles, as I wrote at the time, "obtainable only at auction or by burglary."

A day or so later, I visited the more contemporary L'Atelier de Joel Robuchon, where one could sit at red-leather chairs pulled up to a black-granite counter and order a slew of small plates, while observing the chefs working a few feet away. Robuchon proved as adept a chef in the contemporary realm as he did in the classic.

"Only a handful of chefs have had as far a reach, as much respect, as Robuchon," said chef Shawn McClain, the one-time Chicago chef who now operates three restaurants in Las Vegas. "To me, he definitely was one of the inspirational icons of my very early years. And yet, 30 years later, I still find myself in awe of him.

"On a personal note, he was a gentleman, who was always very kind to me when I was able to be in his presence," McClain said.

"Once, 73 sounded like an old age," he said. "Now, it just sounds way too young to lose a man who had a lot more to give."

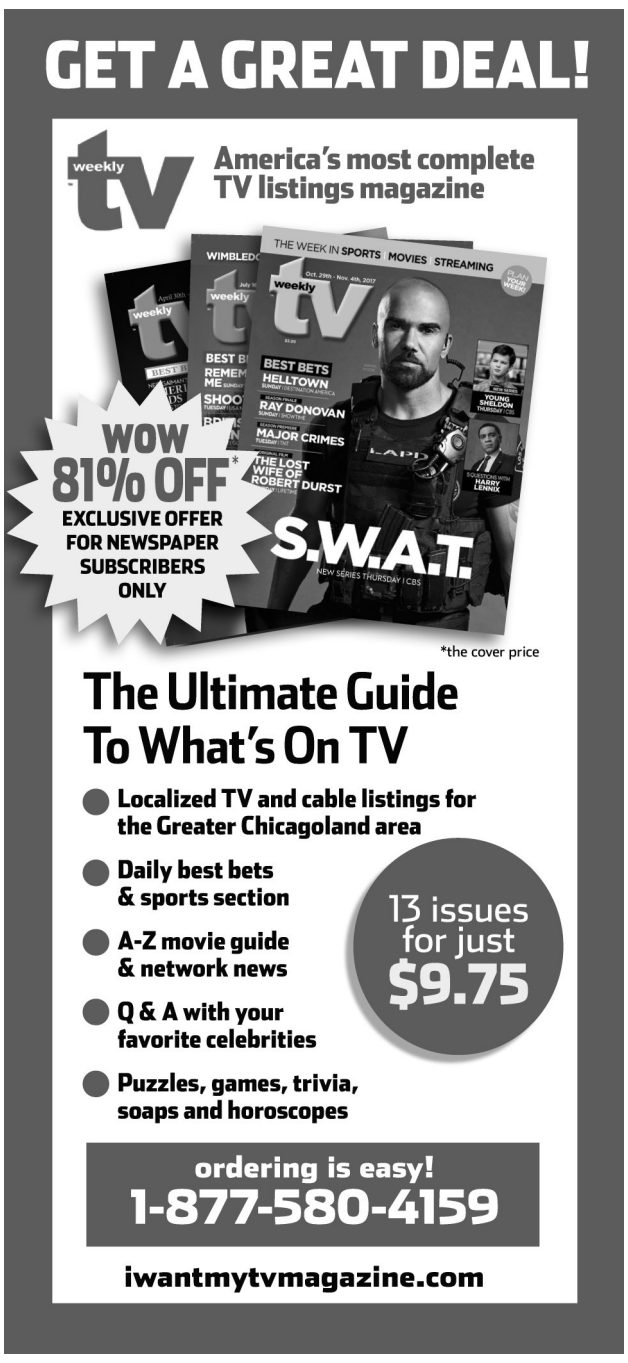
The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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TUESDAY, AUG. 21st, 2018

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Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean
Ground Chuck
Value Pack
$2.99 Lb.
Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Michigan Homegrown
Peaches
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Boneless Pork Chops
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$1.99 Lb.

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Porterhouse Steak
Any Size Package
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Red Ripe Sweet
Strawberries
1 Lb. Pkg.
99¢

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork
Whole Pork Tenderloin
Sold Whole in the Bag
$2.99 Lb.

California
Plums
•Red •Black
$1.39 Lb.
Sweet N Juicy

Sanderson Farms
Whole Frying Chicken
99¢ Lb.
Limit 2

Green Bell Peppers
99¢ Lb.
Great for Stuffing

Red Ripe
Seedless Grapes
$1.39 Lb.

Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"
Chicken •Drumsticks •Thighs
Jumbo Pack
$1.69 Lb.
Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

•Large
Honeydew Melon
•Red Ripe Sweet Seedless Whole
Watermelon
$2.99 Ea.
Your Choice

From Our Country Bakery

Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Buttercrust Bread
1 Lb. Loaf
$1.49

Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Buttercrust Buns
•8 Pk. Regular
•12 Pk. Cocktail
$1.49

Walt's Own
Dutch Apple Pie
8 Inch
$4.99

Ore Ida
Potatoes
Selected Varieties
14 - 32 Oz.
2/$5

Edy's Grand
Ice Cream
48 Oz.
2/$5
Limit 2 Total

Dutch Farms
Sour Cream
16 Oz.
2/$3

HomeMaker
Orange Juice
59 Oz.
2/$4

From Our Deli Hut

Kretschmar
Ham off the Bone
•Regular •Honey
$3.98 Lb.
$1.99 1/2 Lb.

Eckrich
Hard Salami
Selected Varieties
$5.98 Lb.
$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Sara Lee
Turkey Breast
Assorted Varieties
$5.98 Lb.
$2.99 1/2 Lb.

When You Buy 2
Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
2/$8
Must Buy 2.

When You Buy 4
Country Time or Kool-Aid
Powdered Drink Mix
8 Quart
99¢
Must Buy 4.

When You Buy 3
Kraft
Cheese Singles
•Regular American
•Flavored
12 Oz.
3/$5
Must Buy 3.

When You Buy 3
Oscar Mayer
Funpack Lunchables
Selected Varieties
4 - 10.7 Oz.
3/$5
Must Buy 3.

When You Buy 3
Kellogg's
Cereals
•Raisin Bran 13.5 - 18.7 Oz.
•Rice Krispies 12 Oz.
•Mini Wheats 15.2 - 18 Oz.
$1.99
Must Buy 3.

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Capri Sun
Drinks
10 Pack
3/$5
Must Buy 3.

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W Digital Rewards
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Available on the Walt's mobile app or at www.waltsfoods.com
Nabisco
Oreo Cookies
99¢
Limit 1
Selected Varieties
10.1 - 15.35 Oz.

PRODUCE

California Large
Cantaloupe
2/$4
Sweet As Honey



California
Black Plums
$1.39 Lb.
Sweet N Juicy



Red Ripe
Beefsteak Tomatoes
99¢ Lb.



California
Red Plums
$1.39 Lb.
Sweet N Juicy



California
Nectarines
$1.39 Lb.
Sweet N Juicy



"Bunched"
Green Onions
3/99¢



Driscoll's Red Ripe Sweet
Raspberries
6 Oz. Pkg.
$1.99



Sweet
Red Peppers
$1.39 Lb.



Red Ripe
Seedless Grapes
$1.39 Lb.



Michigan Homegrown
Peaches
99¢ Lb.
Sweet N Juicy



Red Ripe Sweet
Strawberries
1 Lb. Pkg.
99¢



Green Bell Peppers
99¢ Lb.
Great for Stuffing



Large
Honeydew Melon
$2.99 Ea.



Homegrown
Cucumbers
3/99¢



Homegrown Fancy
Yellow Squash
99¢ Lb.



Homegrown Fancy
Zucchini Squash
99¢ Lb.



Red Ripe Sweet Seedless
Whole Watermelon
$2.99 Ea.
Premium Cuts 69¢ Lb.
Premium Slices 79¢ Lb.



Fresh Express
Salads
•Spinach
•Premium Romaine
•Lettuce Trio
•Double Carrots
•Green & Crisp
2/$4



Homegrown
In the Husk
Bi-Color Sweet Corn
6/$1.99
Delivered Daily

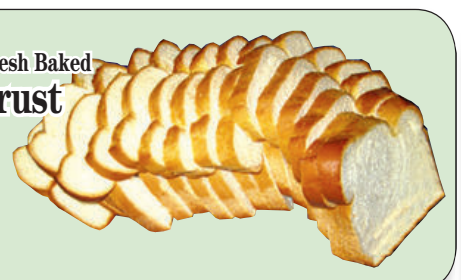


Sno-White
Whole Mushrooms
1 Lb. Pkg.
2/$5

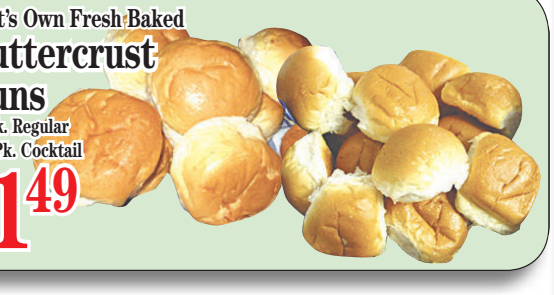


COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Buttercrust Bread
1 Lb. Loaf
$1.49



Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Buttercrust Buns
•8 Pk. Regular
•12 Pk. Cocktail
$1.49



Walt's Own
Dutch Apple Pie
8 Inch
$4.99



Walt's Own
Lemon Poppy Muffins
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
$3.99



Walt's Own
Lemon Poppy Cream Cake
1/2 Ring
$4.99



Walt's Own Signature
Chocolate Chip Cookies
10 Pk. Pre-Packaged
$3.49



Walt's Own Holland Cream Filled
Streusel Coffee Cake
$3.99



Walt's Own Glazed
Chocolate Donut Holes
18 Pk. Pre-Packaged
$2.39
Made Fresh in our Store
Best Donuts in Town



Walt's Own
Buttercream Iced
Summer Decorated Single Layer Cake
8 Inch
$5.99



Walt's Own
Buttercream Iced
Banana Half Cake
8 Inch
$6.99



BUTCHER SHOP

Sanderson Farms
Whole Frying Chicken
99¢ Lb. Limit 2



Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"
Chicken •Drumsticks •Thighs
Jumbo Pack
$1.69 Lb.



Honeysuckle Fresh
Turkey Parts
•Wings •Drumsticks •Thighs •Necks
$2.49 Lb.



USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Porterhouse Steak
Any Size Package
$7.99 Lb.
T-Bone Steak Any Size Package $7.79 Lb.



Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean Fresh
Ground Chuck Patties
Value Pack
$3.49 Lb.



USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef" Tenderized
Beef Cube Steaks
Value Pack
$3.99 Lb.



Johnsonville
•Brats •Italian Sausage
Selected Varieties
19 Oz.
$4.49



USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Top Round Roast
Sold As Roast Only
$3.79 Lb.
Top Round London Broil $3.99 Lb.



Dutch Farms
Sliced Bacon
Assorted Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
$3.99



Oscar Mayer
Turkey Bacon
Assorted Varieties
11 - 12 Oz.
2/$5



Tennessee Pride
Pork Sausage Roll
Assorted Varieties
16 Oz.
$2.79



Oscar Mayer Basic
Lunchables
Assorted Varieties
2.2 - 2.8 Oz.
89¢



Oscar Mayer
Economy Lunchmeats
Assorted Varieties
14 - 16 Oz.
2/$5



Land O' Frost
Premium Meats
Assorted Varieties
10 - 16 Oz.
$3.99



Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean
Ground Chuck
Value Pack
$2.99 Lb.
Ground fresh in store many times daily.



Scott Pete
Jumbo Franks
16 Oz.
4/$5
Scott Pete Beef Franks 14 Oz. 2/$5



Johnsonville
Smoked Sausage
Selected Varieties
12 - 14 Oz.
2/$5



Scott Pete
Braunschweiger
16 Oz.
2/$5



Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork
Whole Pork Tenderloin
Sold Whole In The Bag
$2.99 Lb.



Ditka's
Italian Beef & Gravy
36 Oz.
$9.99
Ditka's Giardiniera 16 Oz. $3.99



Tyson Bagged Breaded
Chicken
•Strips •Bites •Fillets •Wings
Selected Varieties
19 - 28 Oz.
$6.99



Dutch Farms
Bagged Breaded
Chicken
•Tenders •Rings •Nuggets •Patties
47.5 - 48 Oz.
$5.79



Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork
Boneless Pork Chops
Value Pack
$1.99 Lb.
Boneless Pork Country Ribs Value Pack $2.29 Lb.



Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork
Boneless Pork Combo Pack
Value Pack
$1.69 Lb.



Specialty Shoppe

Walt's Signature Premium
Beef Tenderloin Kabobs . . . 12 - 14 Oz. $7.99 Ea.
With Vegetables
Made with Beef Tenderloin



Walt's Signature Premium
Boneless Chicken Breast Kabobs . . . 12 - 14 Oz. $4.99 Ea.
With Vegetables



Walt's Signature
Gourmet Pub Burgers . . . . . 8 Oz. 2/$5
Assorted Varieties



Walt's Premium
Whole Beef Tenderloin . . . . $11.99 Lb.
Cut into Steaks or Roast FREE



Walt's Signature
Marinated Chicken Breast Tenders . . . . . $4.99 Lb.



Seafood Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Fresh Chilean
Salmon Fillets . . . $6.99 Lb.
Frozen Norwegian Salmon Side $6.99 Lb.



Sea Best
Tilapia Fillets . . . . . 16 Oz. $3.79

Sea Best
Catfish Fillets . . . . . 16 Oz. $5.99



American Chef 41-50 Ct.
Cooked Tail-On Shrimp . . . . . 16 Oz. $7.99

Louis Kemp
Imitation Crab . . . . . 8 Oz. $1.79
Assorted Varieties

Check Out Our LOW PRICES Everyday

DELI-HUT

Check Out Our LOW PRICES Everyday

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Kretschmar
Ham off the Bone
•Regular •Honey
$3.98 Lb.
$1.99 1/2 Lb.



Kretschmar
American Cheese
$3.98 Lb.
$1.99 1/2 Lb.



BUY OF THE WEEK!

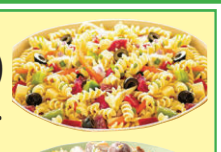
Eckrich
Hard Salami
Selected Varieties
$5.98 Lb.
$2.99 1/2 Lb.



Hoffmann's
Super Sharp Cheese
$5.98 Lb.
$2.99 1/2 Lb.



Garden Fresh
Taco Pasta Salad . . . . . $4.29 Lb.



Garden Fresh
Steakhouse Potato Salad . . . . $4.99 Lb.



Garden Fresh Creamy
Cucumber Salad. . . . . $5.29 Lb.



Garden Fresh Creamy
Kidney Bean Salad. . . . . $3.49 Lb.



Walt's Deli Hut
Pineapple Walnut Salad . . . . $5.79 Lb.



BUY OF THE WEEK!

Sara Lee
Turkey Breast
Assorted Varieties
$5.98 Lb.
$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Sara Lee
Chicken Breast
Assorted Varieties
$5.98 Lb.
$2.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Haciendas de Oro
Tortilla Chips
14 Oz.
$2.99

King's
Hawaiian Rolls
Assorted Varieties
12 Oz.
$2.99

Dietz & Watson
Peppered
Turkey Breast
$8.98 Lb.
$4.49 1/2 Lb.
Gluten Free

Dietz & Watson
Gourmet
Chicken Breast
$7.98 Lb.
$3.99 1/2 Lb.
Gluten Free

Walt's Deli Hut
Whole Rotisserie Chicken
$5.99 Ea.

Walt's Deli Hut
Breaded
Chicken Breast Tenders
$4.99 Lb.
Chicken Breast Tenders 2 Lb. Bucket $9.95

Dietz & Watson
All Ham Varieties
$7.98 Lb.
Gluten Free

Dietz & Watson
Corned Beef
$10.98 Lb.
$5.49 1/2 Lb.
Gluten Free

DAIRY

Yoplait
Yogurt
•Greek 100
•Mix-Ins •FruitSide
Selected Varieties
4 - 5.3 Oz.
88¢

10/$10 SALE! STOCK UP & SAVE!

Pillsbury
•Cinnamon Rolls 7.3 Oz.
•Crescent Rolls 4 Oz.
•Grands! Biscuits 10.2 Oz.

Dean's
•DairyPure Cottage Cheese Mix-Ins
5.3 Oz.

Dutch Farms
•Bagels 14 Oz.
•Cream Cheese Regular or 1/3 Less Fat
8 Oz. Box
•Gelatin Rings 19.5 - 24 Oz.

Kraft Trios
1.5 - 2.25 Oz.

Your Choice!

10/$10

Dutch Farms
Cheese
Selected Varieties
•Regular or Fancy Shreddeds 5 - 8 Oz.
•Natural Slices 6 Oz.
•Bars 8 Oz.
3/$6

Dutch Farms
•Cheese Singles
Regular American
12 Oz.
•Sour Cream
16 Oz.
2/$3

HomeMaker
Orange Juice
59 Oz.

Dole
Juice Blends
59 Oz.

2/$4 Your Choice!

Coffeemate
Flavored Creamer
16 Oz.
2/$4
Nesquik Milk 14 Oz. 2/$3

Kraft
Natural Cheese Slices
Selected Varieties
7 - 8 Oz.
2/$4

Dutch Farms
Cottage Cheese
16 Oz.
3/$5

Dutch Farms
Pudding
22 Oz.
$2.19

Dutch Farms
•Gelatin
•Pudding
4 Pk.
3/$5

Dean's DairyPure
Half & Half
14 Oz.
3/$5
Dean's DairyPure Whipping Cream
Quart $4.99

Kraft
Cheese Cubes
Selected Varieties
6.4 Oz.
2/$5

Dutch Farms Premium
Dips
11.5 - 12 Oz.
2/$4

Dutch Farms
Cracker Cheese Cuts
10 Oz.
2/$6

Dutch Farms
Whipped Topping
13 Oz. Can
$2.39

TruMoo
Chocolate Milk
•Whole •1%
Gallon
$3.99
Dean's Dairy Pure Buttermilk
1/2 Gallon $2.39

Frigo
Cheese
•Ricotta 32 Oz.
•Mozzarella Ball 16 Oz.
$3.99

Egg Land's Best
Hard-Cooked Eggs
10 Ct.
$3.99
Great for Salads or Deviled Eggs!

Dutch Farms
Cheese Chunk
16 Oz.
2/$6

Fair Oaks
Milk
•Whole
•2% Reduced Fat
52 Oz.
2/$5
Fair Oaks Chocolate Milk 52 Oz. $2.99

Dutch Farms
Organic Milk
1/2 Gallon
$3.99

Parkay
Soft Spread
41 Oz.
$3.79

Dutch Farms
English Muffins
6 Pk.
4/$5

Dutch Farms
Cheese Singles
•Swiss
•Pepper Jack
12 Oz.
3/$5
Great On Burgers!

Chobani
Yogurt
Selected Varieties
4 Pk.
2/$7

Tampico
Punch
Gallon
2/$3

Dutch Farms
Orange Juice
Gallon
2/$7

Tropicana
Premium Drinks
52 - 59 Oz.
2/$4

Florida's Natural Premium
Orange Juice
89 Oz.
$5.49

Sunny D
•Smooth Orange
•Tangy Original
Gallon
2/$5

FROZEN

Edy's Grand
•Ice Cream
•Yogurt
•Sherbet
48 Oz.
2/$5 Limit 2 Total

Dean's Classic
Ice Cream
56 Oz.
2/$5 Limit 2 Total

Ore Ida
•Potatoes
•Onion Rings
Selected Varieties
14 - 32 Oz.
2/$5
Great On The Grill! Give It A Try!

Stouffer's
•Simple Dishes
•Pizza •Entrees
Selected Varieties
6 - 12.75 Oz.
4/$10

Palermo's Thin Crust
Pizza
12 Inch
5/$10

Jimmy Dean
Breakfast Bowls
Selected Varieties
7 - 9 Oz.
$2.29

Dean's
•Ice Cream Sandwiches
•Ice Cream Bars •Fudge Bars
•Toffee Bars •Crunch Bars
•Orange Cream Bars
10 - 12 Pk.
2/$7

Flav-R-Pac Polybag
Vegetables
•Baby Lima Beans •Brussel Sprouts
•Other Selected Varieties
12 Oz.
$1.69

Kid Cuisine
Dinners
6.65 - 10.6 Oz.
2/$4

Dutch Farms
Sandwiches
4.9 - 5.5 Oz.
10/$10

Vito & Nick's
Pizza
19.51 - 30.09 Oz.
$8.99

Dutch Farms
Breakfast Sandwiches
4 Pk.
$3.99

Klondike
Ice Cream Bars
6 Pk.
$3.99

Coles
•Garlic Bread •Garlic Toast
•Garlic Breadsticks •Garlic Cheesesticks
Selected Varieties
10.5 - 16 Oz.
2/$5

Banquet
•Family Size Entrees 26 - 27 Oz.
•Mega Bowls 12 - 15 Oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

TGI Friday's
Appetizers
7.6 - 11 Oz.
2/$5

Freschetta
Pizza
12 Inch
$3.99

Pillsbury Frozen
Pie Shells
•Regular •Deep Dish
2 Pk.
2/$3
Best Choice Whipped Topping 8 Oz. Tub 4/$5

Popsicle Brand
Novelties
Selected Varieties
18 - 20 Pk.
$3.99

Totino's
•Pizza Rolls
7.5 Oz. Box
•Party Pizza
9.8 - 10.9 Oz.
4/$5

Walt's Pizzeria Style
Pizza
12 Inch
2/$9
Doreen's Gluten Free Pizza
13.3 - 14.3 Oz. $5.99

Pepperidge Farm Regular
3-Layer Cake
19 - 19.6 Oz.
2/$6

Blue Bunny Premium
Ice Cream
46 - 48 Oz.
2/$7

Rosetto
Pasta
19 - 25 Oz.
$4.99

Hart
Chicken
32 Oz.
2/$9

Tyson
Chicken
•Nuggets •Patties •Tenders
11.5 - 13.25 Oz.
2/$6

Pizza
•Home Run Inn Classic
•Gino's East Tavern Style
12 Inch
2/$10

Tombstone
Pizza
12 Inch
3/$10

Kool-Aid · JELL-O · Kraft Heinz · Oscar Mayer · McCafé · Country Time

When You Buy 3
Kraft
Cheese
•Shreddeds •Chunks •Crumbles
Selected Varieties
5 - 8 Oz.
3/$5
Must Buy 3.
Single Item Price $2.49 Ea.

When You Buy 3
Capri Sun
Drinks
10 Pk.
3/$5
Must Buy 3.
Single Item Price $2.49 Ea.

When You Buy 3
Kraft
Cheese Singles
•Regular American
•Flavored
12 Oz.
3/$5
Must Buy 3.
Single Item Price $3.29 Ea.

When You Buy 3
Classico
Pasta Sauce
15 - 24 Oz.
3/$5
Must Buy 3.
Single Item Price $2.49 Ea.

When You Buy 4
Jell-O
•Pudding
•Gelatin
4 Pk.
99¢
Must Buy 4.
Single Item Price $1.99 Ea.

When You Buy 4
Country Time or Kool-Aid
Powdered Drink Mix
8 Qt.
99¢
Must Buy 4.
Single Item Price $2.99 Ea.

When You Buy 2
Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
2/$8
Must Buy 2.
Single Item Price $6.99 Ea.

When You Buy 3
McCafé
Coffee K-Cups
12 Ct.
$4.99
Must Buy 3.
Single Item Price $7.49 Ea.

When You Buy 2
Kraft
•Mac & Cheese
•Deluxe Mac & Cheese
•Velveeta Shells & Cheese
4 Pk. Cups
2/$6
Must Buy 2.
Single Item Price $4.49 Ea.

When You Buy 3
Kraft
•Philadelphia Bagel Chips & Cream Cheese Dip
•Cracker Barrel Dip
2.5 - 2.75 Oz.
3/$4
Must Buy 3.
Single Item Price $1.99 Ea.

When You Buy 2
Kraft
String Cheese
7.5 - 12 Oz.
2/$5
Must Buy 2.
Single Item Price $3.49 Ea.

When You Buy 3
Oscar Mayer Fun Pack
Lunchables
Selected Varieties
4 - 10.7 Oz.
3/$5
Must Buy 3.
Single Item Price $2.69 Ea.

GROCERY



Skippy
Peanut Butter
Selected Varieties
15 - 16 Oz.
2/$4



Welch's
Grape •Jelly •Jam
20 - 32 Oz.
2/$4



Best Choice
Bread
•White
•Wheat
16 Oz.
99¢



Del Monte
Fruit Cups
4 Pk.
2/$4



•7Up
•Dr. Pepper
•A&W
•RC
•Canada Dry
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
5/$10





Creamette
Pasta
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
79¢



Sips
Pasta Sauce
24 Oz.
2/$5



Hunt's
•Tomatoes
•Tomato Sauce
14.5 - 15 Oz.
4/$5



Corleone Mediterranean Blend
Extra Virgin Olive Oil
33.8 Oz.
$3.49



When You Buy 3 Kellogg's
Cereals
•Raisin Bran 13.5 - 18.7 Oz.
•Rice Krispies 12 Oz.
•Mini Wheats 15.2 - 18 Oz.
$1.99
Must Buy 3. Single Item Price $2.49 Ea.



Kraft
•Velveeta Shells & Cheese
•Deluxe Mac & Cheese
9.4 - 14 Oz.
$2.99



•Rice A Roni
•Pasta Roni
4.6 - 6.8 Oz.
5/$5



Always Save
•Mayonnaise
•Salad Dressing
30 Oz.
$1.69



Wishbone or Western
Salad Dressing
15 Oz.
2/$4



Vitner's
Potato Chips
8.5 Oz.
3/$5



Aunt Millie's
•Giant Bread
White, Wheat or Italian
24 Oz.
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
Deluxe 8 Ct.
3/$5



Aunt Millie's
English Muffins
6 Ct.
3/$5



Butternut
•Bread
White or 100% Whole Wheat
20 Oz.
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct.
3/$5



Brownberry
Bread
24 Oz.
$2.99



Kraft
Macaroni & Cheese
Original Only
7.25 Oz.
79¢



Ortega
Taco Sauce
8 Oz.
3/$5



Ortega
Taco Shells
12 Ct.
$1.79



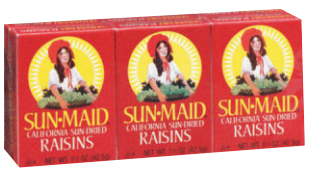
Ortega
Taco Seasoning Mix
1.25 Oz.
79¢



Always Save
Vegetable Oil
48 Oz.
$1.99



Folgers
Country Roast Coffee
25.1 Oz.
$5.99



Sunmaid
Seedless Raisins
6 Oz.
$1.49



Nabisco Family Size
•Cookies
Oreo or Chips Ahoy
•Snack Crackers
•Ritz Crackers
12 - 24 Oz.
2/$7



Famous Amos
Chocolate Chip Cookies
12.4 Oz.
2/$5



Fisher
Trail Mix
4 Oz.
4/$5



Alpo
Dog Food
13.2 Oz.
5/$4



Rachael Ray
Nutrish Dog Food
14 Lb.
$15.99

Alley Cat
Cat Food
13.3 Lb.
$7.99

Purina
Tidy Cats Scoop Cat Litter
20 Lb.
$7.99



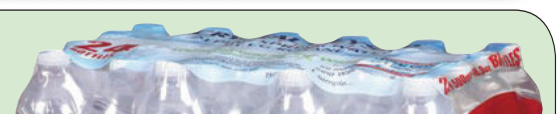
Crystal Geyser
Alpine Spring Water
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
$2.88

•Brawny
Paper Towels
6 Pk. Rolls
•Quilted Northern
Bath Tissue
6 Pk. Mega Rolls or
12 Pk. Double Rolls
$6.99

Bounty Essentials
Paper Towels
12 Pk. Rolls
$9.99

Pop-Ice
Freezer Bars
100 Ct.
$3.99

Juicy Juice
100% Juice
•64 Oz.
•8 Pk.
$1.99



Purex
Liquid Laundry Detergent
150 Oz.
$4.99

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi
•Mtn. Dew
•Crush
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
$5.99

•Mtn. Dew •Crush
•Schweppes
•Sierra Mist
•Lipton Brisk
2 Ltr.
99¢

•7Up
•Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
2 Ltr.
4/$5

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC
•Canada Dry
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/$12

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite •Seagram's
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/$12

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite •Seagram's
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
3/$9

Gatorade
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
$4.99

Bai
Antioxidant
Drinks
18 Oz.
2/$3

•Mtn. Dew Kickstart
12 - 16 Oz.
•Lipton Pure Leaf Tea
18.5 Oz.
•Sobe Drinks 20 Oz.
•Pepsi 1893 12 Oz.
5/$5

Lipton
Tea
128 Oz.
2/$5

•Dunkin' Donuts
Iced Coffee
•McCafé
Frappé
13.7 Oz.
2/$3

Mott's
Apple
Juice
64 Oz.
$2.29

Crystal Geyser
Alpine Spring
Water
Gallon
88¢

Ruffles
Potato
Chips
8.5 - 9 Oz.
2/$5

•Cheetos
•Fritos
7 - 9.5 Oz.
2/$5

Cape Cod
Potato
Chips
7 - 8 Oz.
2/$5

Snyder's
Pretzel
Pieces
10 - 12 Oz.
2/$5

Orville Redenbacher's
Popcorn
3 Pack
2/$3

Keebler
Crackers
•Townhouse
•Club
8.8 - 13.7 Oz.
2/$5

Hostess
Donettes
9.5 - 11.25 Oz.
$1.99

Entenmann's
Little Bites
Muffins
8.25 - 8.75 Oz.
2/$5

Nabisco
•Newtons
10 - 15.35 Oz.
•Nilla Wafers
11 - 12 Oz.
$3.29

Kellogg's
Special K
Bars
6 - 8 Ct.
2/$5

Quaker
Instant
Oatmeal
•Steel Cut •Protein
•Gluten Free
6 - 8 Ct.
2/$6

General Mills
Cereals
•Honey Nut Cheerios 15.4 Oz.
•Cheerios 18 Oz.
•Lucky Charms 14.9 Oz.
•Cinnamon Toast Crunch 16.8 Oz.
•Multigrain Cheerios 18 Oz.
•Golden Grahams 16.7 Oz.
•Trix 14.8 Oz.
2/$6

GM/HBC

Suave Essentials
Shampoo or Conditioner
•Daily Clarifying •Juicy Green Apple
•Sun-Ripened Strawberry
•Tropical Coconut •Waterfall Mist
12 Oz.
99¢

Aleve
•Tablets •Caplets
•Arthritis Caplets
100 Ct.
$8.99

Prilosec
Tablets 14 Ct.
$8.99

Best Choice
Coffee Filters..... 200 Ct. $1.29

Crest
Pro-Health Advanced
Mouth Rinse..... 16.9 Oz. $3.99

Nair Lotion..... 9 Oz. $4.59
•Baby Oil •Cocoa Butter •Aloe

Bic Twin
Disposable
Razors..... 10 Pk. $2.99
•Select •Sensitive •Silky Touch

Best Choice
Cotton Balls..... 100 Ct. 99¢

Pepto
Bismol..... $3.49
•Max 4 Oz. •Original 8 Oz. •Cherry 8 Oz.

Pert Plus 2-in-1
Shampoo & Conditioner
•Anti-Dandruff
•Hydrating
•Strengthening
13.5 Oz.
$2.49

Mennen Speed Stick
Anti Perspirant & Deodorant
•Men's 3 Oz.
Regular, Clear Surf or Fresh Scent
•Ladies Invisible Dry 2.3 Oz.
Powder or Shower Fresh
$1.99

Arm & Hammer
Dental Cream
•CompleteCare •PeroxiCare
•Tartar Control •Extra Whitening
6 Oz.
$2.99

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

Leinenkugel's
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
$12.99

•Angry Orchard
•Mike's Hard Lemonade
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
$13.99

Smirnoff
Vodka..... 1.75 Ltr. $19.99

Woodbridge
Wine
•Merlot •Pinot Grigio
•Chardonnay •Cabernet..... 1.5 Ltr. $11.99

Peirano Estates
Wine
•Cabernet •Chardonnay
•Merlot •Illusion..... 750 ML $9.99

Dark Horse
Wine
•Rose •Merlot
•Cabernet •Red Blend..... 750 ML $7.99

Captain
Morgan
Rum..... 1.75 Ltr. $24.99

•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse •Rolling Rock
•Busch •Busch Light
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
$12.99

•Stella Artois
•Blue Moon
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
$13.99

•Fat Tire
•Sierra Nevada
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
$13.99

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Crete · Dyer · Frankfort · Homewood · South Holland · Tinley Park

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Sunday 7 am to 7 pm

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16145 SO. STATE ST.	SO. HOLLAND	(708) 333-5500
16039 SO. HARLEM	TINLEY PARK	(708) 532-5550
20825 S. LAGRANGE RD.	FRANKFORT	(815) 469-2111
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.	CRETE	(708) 672-3270
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
1111 DIXIE HWY.	BEECHER	(708) 946-2543

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