



THE ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO DINING IN CHICAGO'S CHINATOWN

Our favorite restaurants plus recipes and more Food & Dining

UNLIMITED DIGITAL ACCESS
ENEWSPAPER
SUBSCRIBER EXCLUSIVE
EXPANDED SPORTS COVERAGE

Chicago Tribune



QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-TRIBUNE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

Madigan issues list of 9 complaints

Not included: Misconduct grievances filed in speaker's political operation

BY MONIQUE GARCIA, RAY LONG AND CHRISTY GUTOWSKI
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Under fire for his handling of misconduct allegations at the Capitol and in his political organization, Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan on Tuesday released a

partial list of sexual harassment, discrimination and retaliation complaints he says his office has investigated during the past five years.

The memo offers general de-

scriptions of nine cases, including a female staff member who reported that a male staffer threatened to ruin her career when she ended their personal relationship; a male staffer accusing another male staffer of creating a hostile work environment and physically touching him; and a staff member who accused a legislator of harassment, retaliation and a failure to pay wages.

The list, however, does not include complaints filed in the

veteran speaker's political operation. The memo also does not disclose a variety of potential complaints that fall under wide exemptions imposed by Madigan's government office, including any allegations made by a lawmaker against another lawmaker, those lodged by a lobbyist against a lawmaker, and what was classified as "unresolved complaints."

Madigan characterized the release of the list as a "new and unprecedented action" following

a flood of questions about "unwanted, unwarranted activities" reported to his office.

He also said the summary of cases demonstrates that his office followed its established procedures in responding to complaints, which have surfaced in state government as the #MeToo movement has put a focus on gender discrimination and inequality across various profes-

Turn to **Madigan, Page 8**

In fight on guns, GOP aims low

Leaders dismiss curbs on rights, emphasize 'system failures'

BY CATHLEEN DECKER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Less than two weeks after the latest mass shooting had President Donald Trump promising action, his two main proposals have fallen flat among already divided congressional Republicans, leaving their party united on one thing: blocking further restrictions on gun ownership.

House Republican leaders on Tuesday dismissed Trump's signature idea of arming some teachers nationwide, calling that a local matter, while the president has all but shelved his other proposal to set a federal minimum age of 21 for purchasing long guns.

The day's events suggested an election-year struggle for congressional Republicans — how to confront rising national support for gun restrictions and the powerfully emotional testimony of the high school victims without reversing their long support for expansive gun rights.

They also reflected the difference between lawmakers' political imperatives and those of Trump, who is better able to stand up to gun-rights groups and is not facing voters anytime soon.

House and Senate Republicans are split over a pending measure to improve background checks. On a related gun issue, they and Trump have indicated that any limits or ban for bump stocks — devices to turn legal semi-automatic rifles into virtual machine guns — likely wouldn't be done by law but by regulation, as the National Ri-

Turn to **Guns, Page 16**

Kushner loses top security clearance under new policy

Jared Kushner, senior adviser and son-in-law to President Donald Trump, had his security clearance downgraded amid concerns raised by the ongoing investigation of his background, two officials said.
Nation & World, Page 12

Bloomington's parent looks to sell Medinah Temple

After its State Street plans to sell half of the firming plant flagship, Macy's may cash in on another historic property. **Business**

"It is not my experience ... that the big problem on the South Side has been too much development, too much economic activity."

— Former President Barack Obama, addressing concerns from residents over plans for his center in Jackson Park



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former President Barack Obama makes his case Tuesday in his foundation's final public presentation on plans for his presidential center.

Obama pitches renewal

Former president says center will rejuvenate South Side, tries to allay gentrification fears

BY LOLLY BOWEN AND BLAIR KAMIN
Chicago Tribune

Former President Barack Obama came to Chicago on Tuesday to again make the case for building his presidential center in Jackson Park, telling hundreds of people gathered at

McCormick Place that he believes his South Side complex will create more jobs, attract businesses and give more opportunities to local residents.

Obama downplayed concerns about increased housing costs and other issues that have been raised by residents who live near the center.

"A lot of times, people get nervous about gentrification and understandably so," he said. "It is not my experience ... that the big problem on the South Side has been too much development, too much economic activity, too many people being displaced because all these folks from Lincoln Park are filling in to the South Side. That's not what's happening."

"We have such a long way to go before you will start seeing

the prospect of gentrification. (My daughter) Malia's kids might have to worry about that. Right now, we've got to worry about broken curbs and trash and boarded-up buildings. That's what we really need to work on."

It was the foundation's second and final large-scale public meeting on the center, which now goes before the city's Plan

Turn to **Obama center, Page 9**

Smog decision tests Midwest EPA office

New leader has been advocate for Foxconn, Wisconsin exemption

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Armed with years of air quality testing and other evidence, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tentatively concluded late last year that most of southeast Wisconsin needs to take more aggressive action to reduce lung-damaging smog.

The decision infuriated Gov. Scott Walker, a former Republican presidential candidate who had wooed Foxconn Technology Group to Racine County a few months earlier with \$3 billion in financial incentives, promises to relax state environmental laws and access to Lake Michigan



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The smog pollution decision could affect the Oak Creek power station, above, and the incoming Foxconn plant in southeastern Wisconsin.

water for a sprawling new electronics factory, just north of the Illinois border in an area with some of the state's dirtiest air.

Walker and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources blame Chicago for making the air unhealthy to breathe in parts of

the state. "Wisconsin is not the issue," a Walker spokeswoman said. But an EPA analysis of industrial pollution, traffic patterns and weather shows Wisconsin is at least partially responsible for its own smog problems.

Within the next three months, the same regional EPA office that prepared the Wisconsin analysis will make a final decision about how much — or how little — Foxconn and other companies must do to curb smog-forming pollution. Only now the Chicago-based office is led by Cathy Stepp, a former top aide to Walker who spent the past three years urging EPA officials to exempt Wisconsin from the smog regulations.

Walker once said he chose Stepp to lead the Natural Resources Department because she

Turn to **EPA, Page 9**



Tom Skilling's forecast High 53 Low 36

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

\$2.50 city and suburbs, \$3.00 elsewhere
170th year No. 59 © Chicago Tribune



7 49485 00001 2

Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



HOW THE NEWSROOM WORKS

Visit the Tribune's Freedom Center for a two-hour tour of the printing presses, press plates and enormous paper rolls, and get a taste of the Tribune's history. **9 a.m. March 16, 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 BOOKS IN PRINT

"The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Cubs: A Decade-by-Decade History"
If you're a Cubs fan, you probably thought your life was complete after the final out of Game 7. Not quite. You need to hold this book in your hands, if for no other reason than to prove that the dream of last November was real. A beautiful and detail-rich hardbound collection of Chicago Cubs history, "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Cubs" chronicles all the ups and downs of one of the most beloved teams in all of sports, from the first pitch in 1876 to the final out of the 2016 World Series. Available at chicagotribune.com/cubshistorybook, or find it wherever books are sold.

"Chicago Bulls: A Decade-by-Decade History"

Whether you're a casual admirer of the magnificence of Michael, or a true Bull-iever thirsting for tales of "Red," "Stormin' Norman," "Butterbean," "Chet the Jet" and many more, here's a keepsake for you. Featuring more than 300 pages of pictures and words depicting Chicago's NBA franchise from its humble beginnings to the dynastic miracle on Madison and beyond, the Tribune's book of the Bulls places readers in a court-side seat for a fast break through team history. Relive the thrill of "The Shot" in Cleveland, the sweet revenge against the bad-boy Pistons and the twin threepats that followed. Run with the Bulls through the pages of this exhaustive look at one of professional sports' premier organizations. Available online at chicagotribune.com/bullsbook.

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

CHICAGO TRIBUNE E-BOOKS

"Balancing Act: More than 50 Essays on Juggling Life, Love and Work in a Not-Always Obliging World." Heidi Stevens' "Balancing Act" is a colorful look at contemporary parenting, and the joys and challenges that accompany being a professional, parent, partner and individual. The e-book compiles selections from Stevens' weekly column and other essays, in which she empathizes with parents during those moments of feeling adrift without a guide, offering advice through journalistic diligence, and encourages readers to worry less and enjoy more.

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.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?
Call **312-546-7900**

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

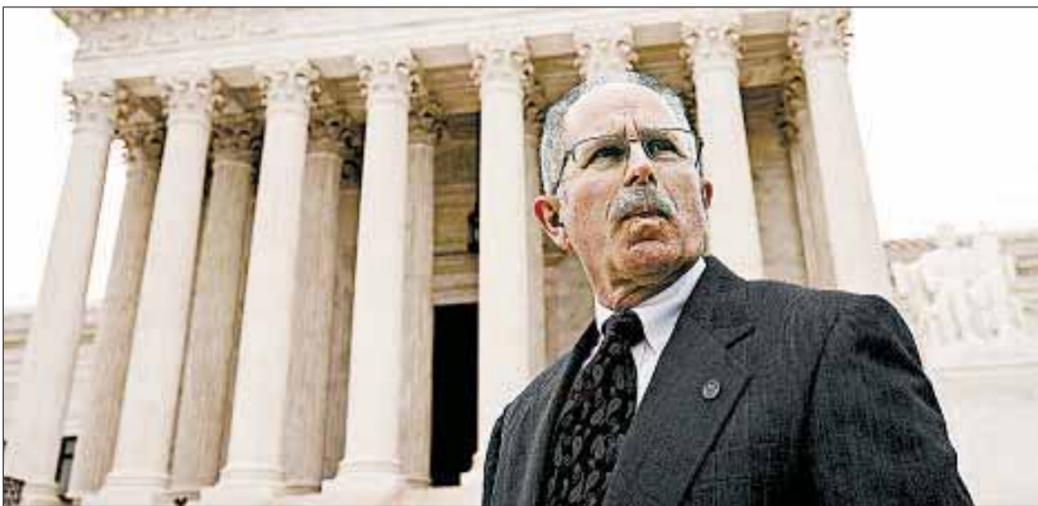
Email: consumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator: 312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number: 312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising: 312-222-2222, classifiedinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising: 312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-service: placead.chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising: 312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail: 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

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

INSIDE

Almanac	Business	5	Lottery	Business	5
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	5
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Plaintiff Mark Janus, an Illinois state employee, objects to paying \$45 a month to support his union.



JOHN KASS

Democrats' use of union muscle imperiled by case

Can you be forced to give up money to someone else, who'll then use your cash to push a political agenda with which you disagree?

It is technically a First Amendment issue in the case of Janus v. American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees that is being decided by the Supreme Court.

And it may just be the most important political story in America, about Democratic Party bosses in blue states who for decades have used public employee unions to maintain their power.

Politics is all about who gets what, when and how much. But it's also about who pays for the generous public pension and health care plans for public workers in the 22 electoral vote-rich blue states, like Illinois and New Jersey.

Politics is also about who gets tired of paying, like all those blue state economic refugees.

People like Mary and Joe Average taxpayer, holding onto shabby private retirement savings and diminished private health care.

Taxpayers are being squeezed on all sides to pay more to keep those political bosses in power, by funding the public sector unions that push the big votes in the blue states in exchange for retirement and other benefits that voters like Mary and Joe can only dream about.

A decision in Janus is expected in June. The justices will be deciding if public sector unions violate the First Amendment rights of workers who refuse to join those unions.

The Janus case was first brought by Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner.

Rauner has lately been condemned by Illinois conservatives — led by his GOP primary opponent, state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton — over his shift to the left on other policy matters. But Rauner is the one who originally pushed this issue to fight Democratic bosses over their control of blue states like Illinois.

The governor has since been severed from the case because he was not a union member, but another plaintiff was installed: Mark Janus, a state employee who opposed having \$45 per month in union fees deducted

from his paycheck.

If you think \$45 isn't a big deal, think again.

Former Obama administration official Naomi Walker, now with AFSCME, said that by abolishing the fees, the court would begin an unraveling process that will weaken union power and "could undermine political operations that assist the Democratic Party."

"The progressive infrastructure in this country, from think tanks to advocacy organizations ... will crumble," she said.

She's exaggerating. Advocacy won't crumble. But what will be threatened is the symbiotic relationship between Democratic bosses who promise ever-increasing retirement and other benefits to public unions in exchange for union support at the polls.

Who pays?

Taxpayers, that's who. And the ones with lousy retirement benefits can't afford it anymore.

To illustrate, consider research done by Ted Dabrowski of wirepoints.com, a conservative but independent economics think tank.

"The public sector unions love to say that pensions are underfunded — that taxpayers never put in enough. It's their way of guilt-tripping Illinoisans into paying ever-higher taxes," Dabrowski told me.

But the reality is pension benefits have been grossly over-promised. Since 1987, total pension benefits owed to state workers and retirees have grown 1,061 percent. That's eight times more than household incomes (127 percent) and nearly 10 times more than inflation (111 percent) over the same period."

Of course, all this has a cost, for taxpayers, for states like Illinois drowning in red ink and for the public worker union members themselves, who worry that once the political Ponzi scheme collapses, they'll be hurt the most.

And they will.

The politicians will have retired with their own six-figure public pensions, the union bosses will move along, many taxpayers will have fled and public workers will be holding the empty bag.

There are so many good people among them, public workers who work hard for their pay and know the system is decaying, and they, too, are being squeezed.

"Overwhelming union influence is swallowing household incomes and, ironically, destroying the retirement security of the very people unions represent," Dabrowski said.

Democratic politicians, of course, join the unions and disagree, saying Janus isn't at all about free speech.

"This is a case where there are a small group of very well-funded right-wing extremists that want to eliminate unions throughout this country," insisted departing Democratic Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan.

But her father is Democratic Boss Madigan. She's the boss's daughter.

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan was first elected to the speakership in 1983. He is the longest-serving state House speaker in American history.

Like other bosses in blue states, he's been adept at promising benefits to the public unions, which back his candidates at the polls.

And Boss Madigan has leveraged this political power to make a whopping personal fortune in his private property tax reduction legal practice.

At bottom, all this is a question of political morality; the Democrats pushing higher taxes, asking those who can't afford it to subsidize public servants who have much better retirement plans.

I figure you won't find this on the "most popular" list on your local news site. It lacks the potential for juvenile snark. Jimmy Kimmel won't care. And it's not a clickbait story about what Ivanka wears.

The moral argument doesn't fit on Twitter.

But this could fit on Twitter: Politics is always about who gets what. And the boss always gets what he wants.

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

jskass@chicagotribune.com

RAYMOND WEIL
GENEVE

tango collection

Abt

TIME BOUTIQUE
1200 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Glenview
847.544.2250

VALID ONLY WITH COUPON LIMITED OFFER EXPIRES March 2nd, 2018

4.65%

6 MONTH TERM FDIC INSURED

www.suncitiesfinancialgroup.com

Working Hard So You Earn More Since 1998

Sun Cities Financial Group

1415 West 22nd Street, Tower Floor Level
Oakbrook, IL 60523
(630) 413-9932
Monday - Friday 9am to 4pm

Advertised yield consists of a 0.85% annual percentage yield plus 3.80% interest bonus which equals the above advertised yield. \$15,000 deposit required and certain restrictions may apply. Penalty for early withdrawal. FDIC insured to \$250,000 per institution. New customers only. Rates available for returning customers. Sun Cities is not a bank and checks are not made payable to Sun Cities, only the FDIC insured bank you select. Sun Cities is a leader in locating superior insurance and banking products. Insurance products offered through SC Financial & Insurance Agency. Member for 18 years

TribBooks
FEBRUARY

Time travel through 180 years of Chicago with Chicago Flashback: The People and Events That Shaped a City's History. This coffee-table volume offers readers a unique perspective on the city's long and colorful history through articles and photographs mined from the Chicago Tribune archives. These features cover everything from significant individuals like Buffalo Bill and Frank Sinatra to impactful events like the Loop flood or Obama's election, all which helped shape the culture and personality of this world class city.

GET IT TODAY AT
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/FLASHBACKBOOK

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO INC.

By Kim Janssen, Tracy Swartz and Phil Thompson



Governor's mansion a 'metaphor'?

When Illinois first lady **Diana Rauner** first glimpsed the governor's mansion, she says, she couldn't help but see the mold on the walls and array of water-catching buckets as a "metaphor" for the mess husband **Bruce Rauner** found in 2015 as he took the reins of state government.

"The last time it was really restored was in 1972. ... And since then it's been a bit of a metaphor for the state," Diana Rauner told a crowd in Chicago on Tuesday. "If you don't patch your roof, then the water will come in and it will flood your basement and rot out your walls. Sound like something familiar?"

Diana Rauner was in town to announce the Executive Mansion — as it's formally known — in Springfield would reopen for tours July 14, marking the end of a \$15 million renovation that includes the installation of a new roof, heating and cooling system and entrance to the storied building. She offered details of the renovation Tuesday during the Governor's Con-



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Diana Rauner said the renovated Executive Mansion would reopen for public tours July 14.

ference on Travel and Tourism at the Palmer House Hilton in Chicago's Loop.

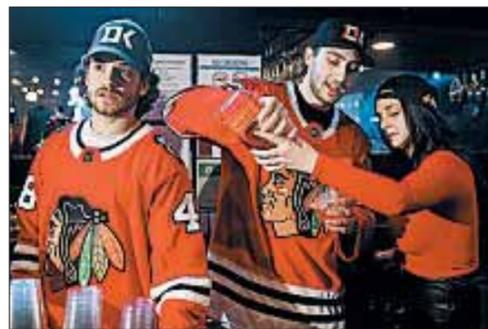
The couple vowed to restore the mansion with private funds, Diana Rauner told those in attendance. One of the things she is proud of is that renovations ensured the mansion was

compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"One of the most appalling things and embarrassing thing, really for us as a state, was that there's a sign on the outside gate that said if you are in need of a wheelchair, you know, too bad," she said.

The Rauners didn't live there full time but stayed at the governor's mansion while in Springfield; in 2017, as the repairs continued, they decided to stay at a modest home on the nearby state fairgrounds.

— Elvia Malagon



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hawks Vinnie Hinostroza, left, and Tomas Jurco get an assist from barkeep Amber Miller at Monday's benefit.

Keith putting tough season in perspective

It has been a "challenging" season for **Duncan Keith** and the Blackhawks, last in the Central Division at 27-28-8.

But the defenseman said his Keith Relief charity concert Monday night, as well as sobering recent events like the slaying of Chicago police Cmdr. **Paul Bauer**, gives him a broader sense of what's important.

"You hear about things that go on in the world and here in Chicago, not too long ago with Paul Bauer, and as tough as it's been on the ice for us and frustrating, we play a game. We're there to entertain," Keith said during the benefit at Joe's on Weed Street. Proceeds go to Ronald McDonald House Charities and Keith's foundation to financially support families facing medical crises. Keith was joined by **Alex DeBrincat**, **Brandon Saad**, **Connor Murphy** and several other teammates.

"We're not happy with the job that we've done to perform, but we're talking about bigger issues —

that's real-life things that's taken precedence over 'our game didn't go well.' It certainly put things in perspective," he said.

"That being said, to Blackhawks fans, we're obviously not happy where we are at."

Keith said the league has greater parity this season, and the Hawks have had injuries and roster changes. "Obviously it hurts losing (goalie) **Corey (Crawford)** and a lot of things kind of combined to add to those different challenges."

So Monday night's charity concert provided a welcome distraction. Blackhawks teammates tended bar and fans bid on auction items to raise money, and country music duo LOCASH performed.

Keith joked before the concert that he hoped one of his teammates would take the stage — as long as it's not him singing. "Maybe we'll get (**Brent Seabrook**) up there to sing. He likes to sing to everybody in the dressing room."

— Phil Thompson

'Making a Murderer' inspires Chicago attorney

A Chicago attorney and a Cleveland filmmaker are set to begin filming a follow-up to Netflix's "Making a Murderer" docuseries on Wednesday.

Andy Hale, who has made his name representing Chicago police officers in civil lawsuits, said the eight-part series "Convicting a Murderer" will give a "more complete look from an evidence-based perspective" of the case against **Steven Avery** and his

nephew **Brendan Dassey**, who are serving life sentences for the 2005 murder of photographer **Teresa Halbach**. "Making a Murderer," released in 2015, raised doubts about the legal process used to convict the Wisconsin men.

"With 'Making a Murderer,' I watched it like millions of other people. ... I thought it was a good case where there might be more to the story," said Hale, who also hosts the weekly TV

series "Crime Stoppers Case Files: Chicago."

Hale is producing this project with **Shawn Rech**, of Transition Studios in Cleveland, and independent of Netflix. Their collaborations include "A Murder in the Park," a 2014 documentary that challenged the methods former Northwestern University professor **David Proffess** and his team used to get convicted killer **Anthony Porter** freed in 1999. The

Porter case helped spur then-Gov. **George Ryan** to halt executions in Illinois.

"Convicting a Murderer" is expected to be completed in fall 2019. Chicago-area attorney **Kathleen Zellner** began representing Avery after the release of "Making a Murderer." Dassey's legal team has ties to the Northwestern Pritzker School of Law's Center on Wrongful Convictions of Youth.

— Tracy Swartz

Contact Chicago Inc.: Kim Janssen (kjanssen@chicagotribune.com, Twitter @kimjnews); Tracy Swartz (tswartz@chicagotribune.com, Twitter @tracyswartz); Phil Thompson (plthompson@chicagotribune.com, Twitter @_phil_thompson)

2018 ALASKA

VISIT THE MOST EXCITING PLACE IN THE USA

18 Departures May 11 - Sept. 7, 2018

Call 800-624-7718

CALL NOW FOR THE VERY BEST EARLY BOOKING INCENTIVES EVER!

14-DAY PRICES PER PERSON FROM **\$2799**

LARGE INSIDE CABIN BASED ON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY ADD TAXES, FEES & PORT EXP. Departing May 11, 2018 or Choose 17 other dates Plus a large choice of Outside Cabins, Balconies & Suites

14-Day Fully-Customized & Inclusive Cruise/Tour

Very Best Program Includes:

- 8 Day/7 Night Deluxe 5-Star Cruise
- 7 Days/6 Nights Land All 1st-Class Hotels
- 17 Sightseeing Tours & Special Events
- ALL Meals Included in Alaska

Call Today for our **FREE Alaska Package**

We will immediately mail a copy of our DVD and 40-page color brochure. Get day by day details of the very best total experience available to our country's exciting last frontier - ALASKA!

7 REASONS Why This Cruise-Tour Program is the BEST...

- 1 We are the recognized **EXPERTS** in the industry. We only sell Alaska, and have done so for nearly 50 years. We know Alaska!
- 2 We **GUARANTEE** you will get the **BEST VALUE** - in writing! Check out our A+ rating with the Better Business Bureau.
- 3 Discover Alaska gives a discount on the **BEST** Travel Insurance plan in the industry when you pay for it at the time of deposit.
- 4 Receive a 2% **DISCOUNT** when you make the final payment by check
- 5 **INCLUSIVE PROGRAM** provides 35 Meals and 17 Sightseeing Tour and Special Events
- 6 The **VERY BEST** Booking Incentives & optional discounts in the industry including our **15-Day Double Denali Deluxe Program**
- 7 **SHIPBOARD CREDIT** up to \$700 per cabin - **SAME AS CASH** aboard ship (depending upon date and category selected)

DISCOVER ALASKA Alaska is our **ONLY** product!

800-624-7718

Call Monday-Friday 8:30am - 6 pm (Eastern Time)

www.DiscoverAlaska.biz Nearly 50 Years Experience • 209 Madison St., Suite 401, Alexandria, VA

Our CD rates are a thing of beauty.

60-MONTH CD

2.50%

APY*

\$2,000 minimum opening deposit

Synchrony Bank has once again earned the Bankrate Safe & Sound® 5-Star Rating!*

Visit us at synchronybank.com or call 1-800-753-6870 to get started.

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 3/1/18 and subject to change at any time without notice. A minimum of \$2,000 is required to open a CD and must be deposited in a single transaction. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawals. Fees may reduce earnings. After maturity, if you choose to roll over your CD, you will earn the base rate of interest in effect at that time. Visit synchronybank.com for current rates, terms and account requirements. Offer applies to personal accounts only.

AWARDS: Bankrate Safe & Sound 5-Star Rating earned for Q1 2014 through Q2 2017. © 2018 Synchrony Bank

Member FDIC

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

What the word 'American' really means



MARY SCHMICH

When you hear the word "American," which of the following pops to mind:

1. A woman with brown skin who wears a hijab
2. A black-skinned woman with curly hair
3. A white-skinned man in a baseball cap

It could be all of the above, and a whole lot more, but if you picked the man in the baseball cap, you probably wouldn't be alone.

The notion of what it means to be American — to look and sound American — is constantly expanding, and yet many Americans struggle to comprehend the vast variety of human beings encompassed by that little word.

Consider Tahera Rahman, a TV reporter originally from Naperville and educated at Loyola University Chicago. She's making history as the first woman to wear a hijab on a mainstream American television station.

In a recent article in

The Des Moines Register

, she recalls being told that "America wasn't ready" for such a sight on TV.

But there she is these days on WHBF-TV in Rock Island, reporting stories of all kinds for viewers in the Quad Cities, despite the comments like one from an online poster who wrote, "Just take the rag off your head and be a good American and enjoy your job."

She tries to ignore the haters, takes heart in the many people who have cheered her on and says, though it shouldn't need saying, "This my America too."

And consider Tayari Jones.

She's the author of "An American Marriage," a novel about two young, middle-class newlyweds, Celestial and Roy, who, like her, are black. In the book, the couple haven't been married long when Roy is sent to prison for a crime he didn't commit. The story proceeds from there.

It's a novel about a marriage, set in America, but when Jones' editor advocated for the title, she hesitated.

"I had never really thought of myself as American without saying black American or African-American," she said in a recent interview on "PBS NewsHour." "I told my editor that I felt like 'An American Marriage' sounded like a novel about white people in Connecticut. And he says, 'Connecticut is a very small state. Why would you think that what happens in that small state was somehow more representative of America than what happens in Atlanta, one of the largest cities in the country?'"

He urged her to shoot for the bold idea. She did. "An American Marriage" is now No. 4 on The New York Times best-seller list.

And consider the Chicago fashion blogger Hoda Katebi.

In a recent interview on WGN-TV, she criticized U.S. "imperialism" in the Middle East. "You're an American," the show's co-host replied. "You don't sound like an American when you say things."

After Katebi, who was born and raised in Oklahoma, blogged about the incident, the video went viral. The TV anchor apologized, and Katebi accepted, but she sees it as a moment worth thinking about.

"So, for me, that was an important moment to really bring to light a lot of assumptions that guide American thinking," she told the Tribune later. "But also it makes you think about, well then what does an American sound like? ... And if I'm not American, what is American?"

Once upon a time, to many, many people, American meant white.

It didn't mean Native American or South American. It rarely included Hispanics or Asians or any of the ethnic groups that all right-thinking Americans today acknowledge as fundamental to the country.

As Jones' remark about "white people in Connecticut" suggests, it wasn't even a term all black Americans were allowed to claim or ready to embrace.

The All-American boy. The All-American girl. The Ugly American. In the popular imagination, they were all white.

And, in fact, through most of its history, the United States has been overwhelmingly white. In 1940, the beginning of the decade in which Donald Trump was born, 89.8 percent of Americans shared that racial identity.

Think about it. Nine out of 10.

Now barely three-quarters of the country is white — or two-thirds, depending on how you're counting — and the white population continues to shrink. As it does, our vision of what American looks and sounds like will continue to grow.

At its most technical, American is a legal status. It means citizenship, along with its rights and responsibilities.

At its philosophical best, American is an identity imbued with ideals that however poorly practiced continue to guide us and unite us, the most important being: All people are created equal.

No matter how it's defined, here are some things American doesn't signify:

A skin color. A religion. An accent. An ancestry. A hair style. A style of dress.

It's a small word that contain multitudes:

A TV reporter in a hijab. A black author and her characters. A Muslim fashion blogger who speaks out on U.S. foreign policy.

And it contains millions more, all of us who know that being American comes with the excitement of sharing the word with people who are different from you.

mschmich@chicagotribune.com

Mother: Officials ignored calls over health facility

Police chief investigating Dixmoor business, denies warnings about conditions

BY MIKE NOLAN
Daily Southtown

The mother of one of the residents removed last week from what police described as a bedbug-ridden mental health facility in Dixmoor said Tuesday she tried to raise the alarm with village officials months ago about issues at the center.

On Feb. 22, Dixmoor police removed 35 men and women from the facility, known as The Mothers House, who were living in what the village's police chief called "deplorable" conditions.

The center, 14127 S. Leavitt Ave., is operated by the nonprofit Value Care Centers, but police had doors to the building boarded over to prevent occupancy.

Angie Britch said her son, Bailey, became a resident at Mothers House on Dec. 7 and, although she lives more than two hours from the center, visited regularly.

In one visit, she said, she used a washroom that she later found out was intended for the residents' use and found it lacked hot water, toilet paper and paper towels, and that her son, who has autism, had complained to her he couldn't shower due to a lack of hot water.

Britch said she tried calling police Chief Ron Burge on Dec. 10 to ask that officers conduct a welfare check, but that he hung up on her. Britch said she also emailed other village officials regarding Mothers House but never received a response.

Following a news conference Burge held at the Dixmoor police station Tuesday, Britch went into a hallway to speak with the chief.

Burge later denied hanging up on Britch, insisting he never had a phone conversation with her.



GARY MIDDENDORF/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Angie Britch, whose son was a resident, says she raised concerns in December.

"If she contacted me with an issue, I would have addressed it," the chief said.

A message left at village hall Tuesday for Mayor Yvonne Davis was not immediately returned.

Britch said her son, who is 22, told her about bedbugs in the facility. She said Bailey did not know what the bugs were but was told by another resident.

The 35 people removed from Mothers House were taken to six area hospitals, and the Illinois Department of Human Services had said it would help find new housing for them. Britch said her son was moved Saturday to another facility.

During Tuesday's news conference, Burge told reporters that he is trying to determine how the center was cleared by the village to operate. The chief previously said the center lacked a business license.

"This just didn't drop out of the sky," he said of the center. "Someone allowed that facility to set up shop in the village of Dixmoor."

Burge said that some files at village hall pertaining to the center have gone missing.

"I'm just trying to connect the dots," he said.

Britch said her son had been moved to Mothers House following a hospital stay,

and although it was not her first choice, she knew it would be temporary until another center was located.

The facility's website said Mothers House cares for people with behavioral and developmental disabilities, and Britch said she was told there was therapy and counseling for residents and the center was staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Burge previously had said there was no staff on duty the night residents were removed from the center, and that he was told it was a regular practice for residents to be locked in overnight with no staff present.

Health inspectors were trying to determine exactly what services Mothers House provided, which could determine what licensing it needed or whether there was a violation of state regulations.

The group home was not certified with either the state Department of Public Health, which regulates facilities that provide medical services, such as nursing homes, or the Department of Human Services, which regulates mental health services.

Value Care Centers is listed with the state as a behavioral health and social service provider and ambulatory health care facility, registered with the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, but state officials said it wasn't certified to provide residential mental health services.

When state officials have no oversight authority, they notify local police of any suspected violations. In this case, responding to complaints from residents, Dixmoor police had sent Mothers House a letter in January telling it to cease operations due to its lack of a local business license.

Representatives for the facility could not be reached for comment.

Chicago Tribune's Robert McCoppin contributed.

mnolan@tribpub.com

MIGHTY EQUINE WEATHER



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jessi Russell strokes a Chicago police officer's horse during a break from work Tuesday as temperatures topped out in the low 60s across the area. Many people enjoyed the warm weather, but the brush with April-like temperatures looks to end abruptly as a cold front moves in from Wisconsin on Wednesday. **See the Chicago Weather Center forecast on the back page of A+E.**

Emanuel touts CTA camera upgrades

Increase in ride-share fees to pay for \$33 million project at stations, bus turnarounds

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Tuesday touted a plan to upgrade security cameras and add new ones at CTA stations and bus turnarounds, a project to be paid for using money from fee hikes on Uber and Lyft rides.

The work will take a few years. About 3,800 existing Chicago Transit Authority security cameras will be traded out for high-definition models starting later this year, and 1,000 cameras will be added, Emanuel said while appearing at the Pink Line Central Park Avenue station.

"It's an appropriate way, and I think it's progressive, those who use Lyft and Uber, those riders, will be actually making sure the CTA is a competitive system from a transportation perspective, and the right

investment to make," Emanuel said.

CTA officials had previously announced that a portion of the 15-cent fee increase on ride-sharing fares would go toward security camera upgrades as part of a larger package of capital projects to be funded with some of the money. The CTA also will install video monitors at train stations so employees can see what's happening on the platforms, and will put in new lighting and cameras at 100 bus turnarounds.

Emanuel got the City Council to approve the new ride-sharing fees as part of his 2018 city budget, amid growing evidence that Uber and Lyft are pulling riders away from CTA trains and buses and lowering the revenue coming into the city from fares as a result.

Some aldermen called on the mayor to levy stiffer new ride-sharing fees to even the playing field between ride-share drivers and cabbies, but Emanuel opted not to do that. The mayor's brother Ari, a Hollywood talent agency CEO, is an Uber investor.

The project will cost \$33 million, according to CTA President Dorval Carter. Of that, \$15 million will go toward modernizing lighting and making other repairs at train stations. An additional \$13 million will be earmarked for modernizing and upgrading train station cameras, according to the CTA. New cameras at CTA bus turnarounds will cost \$4 million, and \$1 million will go toward video monitors at train stations.

Carter said the upgrades will begin on the Red and Blue lines, and then go on to the other rail lines and bus turnarounds.

The city will send the money raised through the ride-sharing fee to the CTA, which will be required to spend the proceeds on capital projects, according to municipal code and an intergovernmental agreement between the agencies. The Emanuel administration has estimated the new fee will bring in about \$16 million this year. It will go up an additional 5 cents per ride next year.

jebyrne@chicagotribune.com

REGENERATIVE CELL THERAPY SEMINAR

Learn How This Can Relieve Pain

from one of the most significant medical breakthroughs in regenerative medicine this decade

Do you suffer from any of the following conditions...

- Knee Pain • Shoulder Pain • Joint Pain
- Osteoarthritis • Neck Pain • Low Back Pain



"I recommend Regenerative Care Clinics of Illinois for ANYONE that has knee pain including

any professional or non-professional athlete that suffers from knee, shoulder or back pain. In two short weeks after my stem cell therapy, I was Pain FREE, you can be too!"

Desmond Clark

President - NFL Alumni Chicago
Former - Chicago Bear '03 - '10 -
Miami Dolphin '02
- Denver Bronco '99-'01



"Years of competitive sports had taken a toll on my body and the pain in my left ankle was limiting

my ability to exercise. Shortly after receiving regenerative stem cell therapy, my pain subsided and I'm back running on my treadmill. Thank you Dr Mason and the entire staff at Regenerative Care Clinics Of Illinois! I am pain free!"

Tom Waddle

Former Bears Receiver
Host of Waddle and Silvy
ESPN 1000



"Only one simple, painless procedure. Now I'm back exercising 100% pain

free in just 2 weeks. It works!"

Otis Wilson

Former Chicago Bear
1980-1988
1985 Big Game Championship
- Chicago Bears



Have you been told that you're "bone on bone"?

Regenerative Cell Therapy may help!

REGISTER TODAY!

March 1 5:30-7pm Francescas 1145 Church Street, Northbrook	March 6 12:30-2pm Weber Grill 1010 N. Meacham, Schaumburg
March 8 12:30-2pm Hackney's on the Lake 1514 E. Lake Ave, Glenview	March 12 12:30-2pm Lou Malnati's 85 S. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove
March 13 5:30-7pm Francescas Famigila 100 E. Station Street, Barrington	

These revolutionary treatment options can

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!

Only One Treatment Needed

Regenerative treatments can repair tissues in your body that are damaged due to degenerative arthritis, injury, age, disease and defects. You will learn about options that have the power to go to these damaged areas and rebuild them.

Get relief without costly & painful surgery!

You and a guest are cordially invited to attend a FREE seminar to hear about the latest medical breakthroughs in pain relief. You must be over 18 to attend. To make your reservations, call today.

Because this has been a rapidly changing industry, Call to RSVP to educate yourself exactly on what the latest information and technology is.

We know you have questions. We are here to help!

847-632-9919

Feel free to bring one guest. Seating is limited.

School merger plan problematic, study finds

South Loop-National Teachers proposal remains a bitter community divider

By **JUAN PEREZ JR.**
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Public Schools leaders face “a high level of mistrust” and need more community outreach to address “a significant level of acrimony” between two elementary school communities the city plans to merge, according to a district-com-

missioned report made public less than two days before a school board vote on the matter.

“A myriad of concerns and challenges have arisen from the CPS proposal” to fold the National Teachers’ Academy into facilities at nearby South Loop Elementary, said the report from Westat, a statistical

research firm based in Maryland.

The CPS-financed analysis of an effort meant to transform the NTA building at 55 W. Cermak Road into a culturally diverse high school for the surrounding area follows a separate report produced by opponents of the proposal that came out in January.

The analysis from Chicago United for Equity concluded the merger would have “an undue burden” on

predominantly poor and black communities including NTA’s existing students, future generations of low-income African-American CPS students and nearby existing high schools that struggle with low enrollment and limited resources.

“It is incumbent upon our city to find solutions that get to the same intent without perpetuating inequity,” said Niketa Brar, the group’s executive director

and a former policy director to city Treasurer Kurt Summers. “We’re talking about one group of people that are being marginalized by this plan, with the intention that there be this new high school. You can get to that same good intention in multiple ways.”

The two studies are part of an ongoing and tense community debate as the Chicago Board of Education takes up a final vote to approve the plan Wednesday.

In a statement, CPS spokesman Michael Passman said the district’s study “raises important questions about next steps in the transition process, and CPS is committed to adopting recommendations from the analysis to ensure the district’s proposal benefits all students.”

Board members on Wednesday will also weigh in on the immediate closing and gradual phaseout of four separate South Side high schools.

Harper, Hope and TEAM Englewood high schools would remain open until current freshmen graduate under a revamped proposal announced this month by CPS CEO Janice Jackson. Robeson High School still would close this summer, and its building would be demolished and replaced with an \$85 million campus that’s expected to open to a freshman-only class next year.

Another proposal the board will consider would merge the operations of Jenner Elementary in the Cabrini-Green neighborhood and the Ogden elementary and high school buildings in the Near North and West Town neighborhoods.

The proposals mark the latest chapter in Chicago’s persistent reckoning with race, inequality and the challenges of addressing the impact of the city’s shifting population.

Both reports on the planned South Loop merger note how CPS redrew school boundary lines in 2005 in a way that sent primarily African-American students living south of 18th Street to what was a low-performing NTA campus. Wealthier residents living north of that line were assigned to South Loop, near the intersection of Plymouth Court and Roosevelt Road.

CPS officials, citing an effort to “right a historical wrong” and build a diverse school community in a growing area of downtown’s southern edge, unveiled a proposal to spend as much as \$10 million to transform the NTA campus into a neighborhood high school with capacity for about 1,000 students and consolidate elementary grades at South Loop Elementary.

By July, CPS tweaked its plan to allow NTA students who are now in second grade or beyond to complete their elementary education at the school, which would begin phasing in high school grades in fall 2019.

Younger students would be sent to the South Loop Elementary campus in fall 2019. That school is getting a new multimillion-dollar facility to alleviate overcrowding. All of NTA’s students as of next school year would have guaranteed access to the new high school.

Parents and teachers still do not understand all of the details buttressing the plan, according to Westat, which won a \$85,000 district contract to complete the study. The challenge of merging the school communities is immense particularly creating a school environment that’s seen as united and welcoming to all, the study said.

“I’ve attended all the community meetings and hearings that CPS has held, and you know, there’s been lots of opposition and support for what CPS is proposing,” said Ald. Pat Dowell, 3rd, who has pushed the NTA-South Loop merger plan but said Tuesday that she had not been able to review the district-commissioned analysis.

“Merging two school communities is not easy work, and I believe that through this process CPS can overcome some of the trust issues that you’re telling me this report raises,” Dowell said.

The district plans to spend up to \$3.5 million to help bring the two school communities together. CPS said it would also commit to “more robust communication” including a more detailed transition plan, plus a potential newsletter or website dedicated to updating families on the potential changes.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T LIVE ONE MORE YEAR IN PAIN!

**Do You Have? Arthritis • Knee Pain • Back Pain • Neck Pain
Neuropathy • Hip Pain • Shoulder Pain • Joint Pain**

Good News! Local Regenerative Medicine Center now offers solutions for you!

Local Regenerative Medicine Center devotes much of its time treating chronically ill patients – especially those in pain. With 3 years experience, serving Northern Illinois with multiple practices, it continues to utilize cutting-edge technology to help restore patients’ health. The institute recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure: regenerative stem cell therapy.

Local Regenerative Medicine Center recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure; regenerative stem cell therapy. Local Regenerative Medicine Center is now offering painless stem cell injections for pain and advanced procedures for arthritic and/or degenerative conditions, especially those found in the knees, hips, should, neck and lower back.

These remarkable treatments can repair tissue in the body that has been damaged from age, disease or degeneration. They do this by pinpointing the impaired areas, removing the swelling with powerful anti-inflammatory properties and healing them by regenerating new cells and tissue.

This innovative therapy is particularly effective in treating such conditions as degenerative arthritis, degenerative cartilage and ligaments, bone spurs, degenerative joint disease, bursitis, tendinitis, and especially Osteoarthritis of the Knee.

According to the Local Regenerative Medicine Center chief medical officer, patients can experience a significant decrease in pain and an improvement in range of motion within weeks of treatment.

“We are so excited about the results we are seeing with our patients. More importantly, our patients are excited about living their lives enjoying the activities they enjoy. We invite you to attend one of our upcoming seminars near your home, to learn more about this incredible healing technology and how it might be able to help you or someone you love finally live a pain free life.”

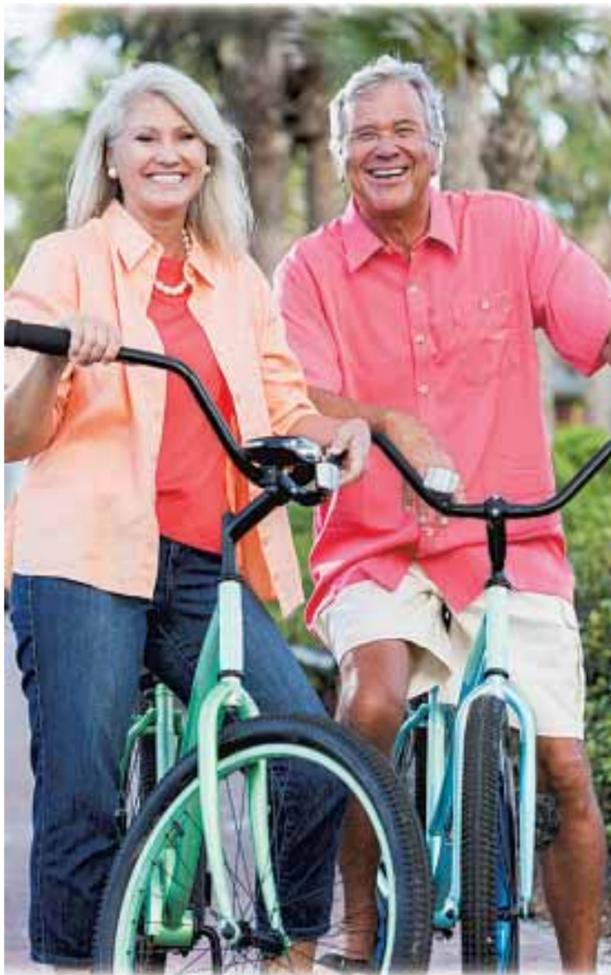
Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

We invite you to browse our website www.StemCellWorkshop.com to watch the documentary on the Stem Cell Institute Of America.



*It worked for me,
it can work for you!*
Hub Arkush

www.StemCellWorkshop.com



Our FREE Educational Seminars are held several times a week in the following towns:

Evanston

February 28 at 1:00
March 14 at 1:00

Chicago Downtown

March 6 at 1:00
March 6 at 6:30

Huntley

March 6 at 10:30
March 6 at 5:30

Oakbrook

March 7 at 12:00
March 7 at 6:30

Aurora

March 8 at 12:30
March 8 at 6:30

St. Charles

March 8 at 12:30
March 8 at 6:30

Gurnee

March 13 at 1:00
March 13 at 6:30

Schaumburg

March 13 at 12:00
March 13 at 6:30

Orland Park

March 14 at 12:00
March 14 at 3:00

Naperville

March 15 at 12:30
March 15 at 6:30

Chicago UIC

March 20 at 1:00
March 20 at 6:30

Crystal Lake

March 20 at 12:00
March 20 at 6:30

Northbrook

March 20 at 1:00
March 20 at 6:30



Reservations Required
please call

888-726-4230

to confirm your place and get the times and location best suitable for you.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The study, which was released Tuesday, included a look at restoration efforts at Goose Lake Prairie State Natural Area in Morris, Ill.

NIU-led study sheds doubt on efficacy of restoration work

Sometimes, best method may be to let ecosystems repair themselves

BY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

Aggressive efforts to restore ecosystems might not result in faster or more complete rehabilitation than simply ending the environmental disturbances that created the damage in the first place, according to new research likely to stir debate among environmental advocates.

Led by Northern Illinois University restoration ecologist Holly Jones and released Tuesday night in a science journal, the research suggests that “the most economically expedient restoration strategy might be to let ecosystems repair themselves,” Jones said.

That doesn't mean restoring ecosystems isn't important, she stressed. But, she said, “we should be a little bit more specific about what restoration we do and the places we choose to restore.”

Researchers from France, Mexico, Spain, Sweden and three U.S. institutions collaborated on the analysis of 400 studies documenting ecosystem recovery, including efforts at Goose Lake Prairie State Natural Area in Morris, Ill. The Proceedings of the Royal Society B published the study.

The authors' conclusion is that passive efforts — such as ending farming, logging or mining or removing a dam — led to results that in many cases were no slower or less comprehensive than more active restoration work.

Active restoration includes such projects as

creating wetlands, planting desired species mixes and conducting prescribed burns. But some experts are wary of the study's findings and say that successful ecosystem rehabilitation cannot occur without active restoration.

Jones, who has been working on the research since 2009, acknowledged that the conclusion surprised her. She added that it's unclear exactly why the analysis suggests no difference between active and passive restoration results.

Billions of dollars are spent every year on ecosystem restoration, a rapidly developing science for formally established about 60 years ago. It is considered crucial in curbing the biodiversity crisis and rehabilitating damaged natural areas. It also is a highly debated field.

Complexities and nuance run through the findings, Jones said. The 400 sites, which experienced large-scale disturbances including oil spills, farming and logging, have such a wide variation of damage, ecosystems and restoration efforts that “basically this is apples and oranges,” she said.

Also, few of the 400 studies directly compared active and passive restoration in the same location after the same disturbance, she added. And some efforts considered passive, such as removing dams, are far from sitting back and doing nothing.

In addition, some restorations are focused on creating greenways, floodplain or urban gardens — not on how fast or how



NIU

Northern Illinois University restoration ecologist Holly Jones led the study.

completely an ecosystem is restored, Jones noted.

Finally, Jones said, some places in the study clearly need aggressive restoration that includes planting desired species and prescribed burns. Without those efforts, many farm fields targeted for ecosystem restoration, for example, would become weed-filled swaths of land, she said.

Types of restoration

The notion that nature will accomplish ecosystem restoration with little or no help is “the Walt Disney hypothesis” and is fraught with problems, said Steven Handel, editor of the journal Ecological Restoration and a Harvard professor of landscape architecture.

“If you don't do active restoration,” Handel said, “you end up with a small suite of species, often invasive.”

He also said active restoration typically leads to longer sustainability of ecosystems and is critical, especially in urban and suburban areas where most of the population resides.

Jeff Walk, director of conservation for The Nature Conservancy in Illinois, said the organization has seen success in passive and active restoration.

“In our experiences in Illinois, we have examples that certainly are comparable (to the results of Jones' study) and others that are in a little bit different context,” said Walk, who has worked with Jones in the restoration of Nachusa Grasslands in Franklin Grove, Ill. Nachusa was not among the 400 sites in the meta-analysis.

Plants at The Nature Conservancy's Emiquon Nature Preserve, a 7,000-acre wetlands restoration near Lewiston, Ill., needed very little help recovering after the organization allowed water to flow into the land in 2007, Walk said.

But native fish species had no way of getting to the wetlands, he added. The conservancy collected species from other places and stocked the body of water. The organization also manages the water level of the wetlands.

“When natural processes are still there, nature has tremendous rejuvenative power,” Walk added. But when those processes are absent, “we've got to actively manage the processes.”

Walk “absolutely” agrees that evaluating ecosystem restoration is important “to get the maximum benefit.”

Full recovery is uncommon

The study made other conclusions: that recovery rates were between 1 and 10 percent a year — with a median of 2.9 percent; that wetlands and marine systems showed the fastest

recovery. Lakes and forests were slowest.

The research also showed that ecosystems “rarely recover completely” after significant damage from oil spills, agriculture, logging and related disturbances. In fact, Jones and other study authors note that the majority of ecosystems in the analysis may never recover fully.

Handel, editor of Ecological Restoration, said a natural area “that's functional and gives us value” may be more important than full ecosystem recovery.

“We'll settle for 80 percent,” he said. “That's still very valuable for us.”

Expectations for natural area restoration may need to be adjusted to more realistic levels, Jones said. Acknowledging that ecosystems may never fully recover also underscores the importance of conservation, so that valuable ecosystems are protected to begin with.

One primary takeaway from the study, Jones said, is that passive recovery should be considered the first option in restoring natural areas.

“Nature may not need much help after we stop degrading activities,” she said, noting that researchers found recovery in all 400 places. Active restoration could be geared to handle specific challenges, she added.

“If we can focus only on systems that do get a significant added benefit,” Jones said, “we can allocate restoration dollars more effectively and restore more ecosystems that truly need it.”

tgregory@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @tgregoryreports

Suit: School abetted teacher

Ex-student faults leadership for illicit sexual relationship

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

A former student from the Montessori School of Lake Forest has sued the school, saying a teacher engaged in a long-running “illegal sexual relationship” with him that included her sending him nude photographs of herself.

That ex-teacher is now in prison on a conviction of criminal sexual assault of a minor.

The former student filed the suit anonymously in Lake County last week, saying school leaders should have known that his teacher, Celina Montoya, was grooming him, according to a copy of the lawsuit. It claims school officials allowed Montoya to have prolonged periods of time alone with the student, which she used to “manipulate” him into “in an inappropriate and illegal sexual relationship.”

The suit also claims school officials learned of the inappropriate relationship in 2013 but failed to terminate her immediately or report the claims to the state Department of Children and Family Services.

A school representative could not be reached for comment.

Montoya, 43, was convicted in 2016 of criminal sexual assault of a child between ages 13 and 17 and was sentenced to four years in prison, Lake County Circuit Court records show. She is serving time at Logan Correctional Center.

The suit, which also names Montoya as a defendant, says she hugged and kissed the boy at the school's campus in Grayslake, engaged in romantic and sexually explicit conversations with him, told him she planned to marry him and sent him sexually explicit text messages, including nude photos of herself.

Lake County court records indicate Montoya was accused of having sexual contact with the victim at least 14 times between February 2012 and September 2013. She was indicted in 2015 on 14 counts of criminal sexual assault of a victim age 13 to 17, and three additional counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

Upon her conviction for criminal sexual assault, she was required to register as a sex offender.

According to the lawsuit, Montoya's relationship with the victim began in the fall of 2011 when he was 13 and in eighth grade and continued through the fall of 2013, when he told a therapist about the relationship and it was reported to police.

mwalberg@chicagotribune.com

Veteran facing deportation moved to Kankakee

Advocates, doctor decry his treatment amid hunger strike

BY NEREIDA MORENO
Chicago Tribune

A U.S. Army veteran and green card holder who is in the midst of deportation proceedings was moved to a detention facility in Kankakee on Tuesday, federal officials said.

The move comes as his family and advocates continue to lash out at federal officials, saying that by keeping him in solitary confinement and denying him access to his doctor as his hunger strike enters its fourth day, they are imposing a “criminal form of torture” given his past injuries.

Miguel Perez Jr., 39, a Chicago resident who served two tours of duty in Afghanistan but was later



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Afghan war vet Miguel Perez Jr.'s parents, Esperanza and Miguel, attend Tuesday's news conference in Chicago.

convicted on drug charges, is facing deportation to his native Mexico, where he hasn't lived since age 8. He was placed in solitary confinement at an Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention center in Kenosha County, Wis., on Friday before he was moved to

Kankakee.

Advocates said he was placed on suicide watch in Kenosha, but an ICE spokeswoman said there had been no reported threats of self-harm by any ICE detainee at Kenosha since Feb. 23. She was unable to immediately con-

firm whether Perez would remain in solitary confinement in Kankakee.

Dr. David Ansell of Rush University Medical Center, who has treated Perez since September, said he was barred Tuesday from a scheduled visit at Broadview Detention Center, where he has examined Perez in the past. He said it's a “criminal form of torture” to isolate Perez, given that he suffered two traumatic wartime brain injuries and was found to have post-traumatic stress disorder as a result.

A spokesman for the Kenosha County sheriff's office said Friday that Perez was moved into a “solo cell” as part of “administrative segregation” but said the transfer was done so his diet could be monitored, not for disciplinary reasons. Still, Ansell said the treatment he receives in detention is “absolutely unacceptable.”

“If they were really concerned about him, they would allow me, his personal physician, to go see him,” Ansell said. “The level and quality of their medical and psychiatric supervision there is not what you would call standard of care.”

Ansell joined family members, veterans and advocates Tuesday for a news conference at Lincoln United Methodist Church in the Heart of Chicago neighborhood. The group called on immigration officials to release Perez from detention.

“This is no way to treat an American soldier,” Ansell said.

Perez, who has been detained for about 14 months, is in his fourth week of a hunger strike to protest his likely deportation. He started a liquid fast in late January and drank 8-ounce cartons of milk and bottles of Gatorade each day to

balance medications for PTSD. In an interview with the Tribune on Saturday, he said he ceased drinking milk when he was moved to a single cell.

Perez's supporters, including U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., are working to keep him in the country. Advocates said his family is traveling to Washington this week to meet with several politicians to rally support for Perez.

His father, Miguel Perez Sr., called on President Donald Trump to review his son's case and to defend wounded soldiers.

“My son fought to defend the Constitution, to defend the system, to defend the territory and to defend the flag. And he came home injured,” he said. “My son is not a criminal. My son is a hero.”

nmoreno@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @nereidamorenos

Madigan rejects calls for him to resign

Madigan, from Page 1

sions. "What it says is that our office has been available for those that wish to file complaints, and that we've done it according to protocol and according to statute," Madigan said. "Our commitment to everybody is that we are going to continue to do things in a proper manner, and we are going to continue to work with all interested parties to move toward a change in culture around the Capitol building and in the politics of Illinois."

Madigan dismissed questions about whether the cases suggest a culture of inappropriate behavior has been allowed to flourish under his leadership.

"There's no culture with me, and if you read through how these were processed, you can see that at the leadership level we don't tolerate inappropriate behavior, we just don't tolerate it," Madigan said.

For Madigan, releasing the list allows him to say he's trying to be more transparent while also helping with member management of the 67 House Democrats he leads, 34 of whom are women.

Madigan distributed the memo during a heated closed-door meeting with House Democrats. Lawmakers peppered Madigan with questions after two of his top campaign aides were dismissed in recent weeks following allegations of sexual harassment and bullying.

"You've got a bunch of elected officials who were saying, 'What's going on? What's going on?' Democratic Rep. Robert Martwick of Chicago said afterward.

The vague, one-sheet summary of cases left some lawmakers with more questions than answers.

"We don't quite know what some of the conduct is for these anonymous ones, so you can't make a decision on if it was handled appropriately or not, but I think

the public has a right to know what's going on with their government," said Democratic Rep. Scott Drury of Highwood, a frequent Madigan critic who is running for attorney general.

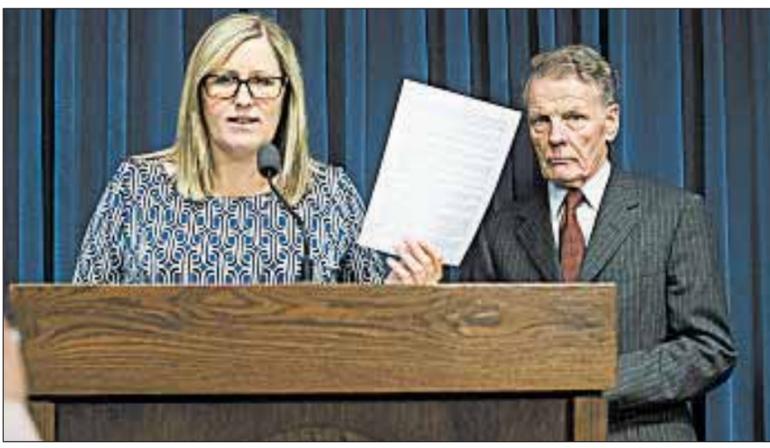
"This is like a pressure cooker. They are just trying to keep the lid on it," said Drury, who has called on Madigan to resign as speaker. "Eventually it's going to come off, and it's not going to be good for the Democratic Party, it's not going to be good for the public, and in the end, it's not going to be good for Speaker Madigan."

Rep. Kelly Cassidy, a Chicago Democrat who has requested an outside investigation into complaints about Madigan's statehouse and political organization, called the speaker's Tuesday disclosure a "good start." But she said more needs to be done to ensure people feel safe enough to come forward.

Among the other cases included in the memo was the complaint of a female staff member who reported that a male staffer "had been sexually inappropriate with her and has used his position to intimidate and manipulate her"; a female staffer who reported to her supervisor that a lawmaker made an inappropriate sexual comment; and a legislator who apologized and self-reported to an ethics officer after making an inappropriate sexual comment to a female staffer.

Madigan and his attorney, Heather Wier Vaught, indicated that in most cases, the complaints were resolved internally.

In the case of the failure to pay wages, "the matter was resolved through counsel," the memo states. In the case of the male staffers, the complainant "was moved to a new office at his request," according to the memo. And the female staffer who said she was threatened asked to remain confidential, so the House Democratic "ethics officer began monitoring the (accused) staffer."



TED SCHURTER/THE STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER

House Speaker Michael Madigan listens Tuesday as lawyer Heather Wier Vaught discusses a list of sexual harassment complaints in Springfield.

The lawmaker accused of making an inappropriate sexual comment was counseled by the ethics officer, and the woman's supervisor "intervened any time the member contacted staffer."

Just one case resulted in someone being fired, though it wasn't Madigan who did the firing. The case involved two lawmakers reporting that a female staffer had received unwanted advances and inappropriate comments from a lobbyist. The matter was reported to the lobbyist's employer, and he was removed from his position, according to the memo.

Wier Vaught declined to provide additional information beyond the brief case summaries, saying doing so could compromise requests by those filing complaints to remain anonymous. She indicated the first complaint dated to 2013.

Madigan's disclosure came amid one of the most extraordinary two-week periods of his record 33 years as speaker, a stretch in which he parted ways with two key political operatives and members of the party he helms called for his resignation.

On Feb. 12, Madigan announced he had dismissed longtime political worker Kevin Quinn, the brother of 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn. The announcement

came about three months after campaign worker Alaina Hampton sent the speaker a letter accusing Kevin Quinn of sexual harassment. Hampton shared text messages with the Tribune that detailed a relentless series of romantic entreaties from Kevin Quinn, who she said was her supervisor.

The next day, leading Democratic and Republican governor candidates called for a thorough investigation of Hampton's complaint. Some politicians went as far as to suggest Madigan resign as speaker and Illinois Democratic Party chairman. Madigan held a Capitol news conference in which he mostly remained silent while Wier Vaught fielded questions about the burgeoning scandal.

On Feb. 16, Madigan sent a letter to House Democrats that said he shoulders "responsibility" for failing to do more to ensure equality in the statehouse and on the campaign trail. Madigan also revealed that he has retained an attorney to receive and investigate harassment allegations on his political staff as well as "provide independent review of allegations, conduct investigations, and provide recommendations for updating policies and procedures, including clear rules for conduct and penal-

ties for violations."

Three days later, Shaw Decramer — a lobbyist, former Madigan staffer and top campaign worker — departed over what one lawmaker labeled abusive actions during House Democratic races.

That prompted renewed calls for Madigan to step down as Democratic Party chairman, as rank-and-file lawmakers argued Madigan-led efforts to look into harassment complaints were not appropriate. Questions surfaced about the outside attorney's political ties to Madigan's organization, and by the end of last week, Wier Vaught acknowledged she regrets she didn't react faster after Hampton complained.

On Tuesday, Madigan repeated that he would not step down, saying those who want him to resign are pushing an agenda put forth by Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, who has argued the speaker is the source of many of the state's problems.

"I'm not resigning. I'm moving forward," Madigan said. "I am working with this particular issue, and we are going to work our way through it."

Madigan also noted that he recently named Comptroller Susana Mendoza, U.S. Rep. Cheri Bustos of Moline and state Rep. Carol

Ammons of Urbana to examine the future of women in the Democratic Party. The group has requested independence.

Hours after Madigan released the abridged list of complaints, a group of Chicago Democrats opened discussions with campaign workers and a union group over how to prevent abuse and harassment in Illinois' raucous political environment.

Emma LaBounty, a member of the executive council of the fledgling Campaign Workers Guild, said the union is getting started by organizing individual campaigns throughout the country. So far, she said, the union has reached contracts with only a handful of campaigns but is working with dozens to organize at the local, state and federal levels.

The goal of the meeting in Springfield was to talk to people about their experiences, particularly in the wake of Hampton's revelations and Madigan's decision to cut two longtime loyalists from his organization, LaBounty said.

Hampton, a former foot soldier in Madigan's political organization, attended the gathering and plans to meet with a legislative women's caucus Wednesday.

She said she skimmed Madigan's memo and listened to some of his comments to reporters but declined to comment specifically on the contents until she has read it more thoroughly.

"Now more than ever, campaign workers need protection and the kind of safe work environment I didn't have access to," Hampton told the Tribune late Tuesday. "The guild is a step in the right direction."

Chicago Tribune's Stacy St. Clair contributed. St. Clair and Ray Long reported from Chicago.

mcgarcia@chicagotribune.com
rlong@chicagotribune.com
cmgutowski@chicagotribune.com

Rolling Back Prices

Save Now, Hear Great!

We're offering super low prices for 10-Days!
Call 1-312-646-4431 to guarantee your appointment for a FREE hearing evaluation and 30-Day Risk Free Trial of any hearing aid!

NuEar In-The-Canal

Regularly
~~\$2095⁰⁰~~

Now ONLY!
\$795⁰⁰
EACH

HEARING  Lab

1-312-646-4431

All hearing tests are conducted by a licensed hearing instrument specialist. *Fits a 90dB Loss. All offers expire in 2 Weeks.

Votes on gun control bills set for Wednesday

Some Republican lawmakers say legislation 'rushed'

BY BILL LUKITSCH
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson on Tuesday praised lawmakers for advancing gun control legislation named for slain Cmdr. Paul Bauer, one day before officials are expected to take a series of votes to tighten firearm restrictions in Illinois.

The House and Senate could try to move gun control legislation to Gov. Bruce Rauner's desk Wednesday, weeks after the school shooting in Parkland, Fla. Archdiocese of Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich is expected to be in Springfield to support the efforts, and among the proposals lawmakers could consider is a long-stalled plan to license gun dealers.

Speaking before a House committee Tuesday, Johnson was joined by fellow officers wearing dress blues.

He spoke about Bauer, who was shot and killed Feb. 13 after he thrust himself into the pursuit of a felon carrying a gun outside the Thompson Center. The proposal named for Bauer would ban high-capacity magazines and raise penalties for the unlawful use of body armor.

"We are fortunate that the monster that committed this act of barbarism is in a jail cell. It is my hope that he never sees the light of day," Johnson said of Shomari Legghette, who faces charges in the slaying. "At the same time, I do believe it's important that we do everything in our power to ensure that these types of acts don't occur again."

Democrats pushed the gun bills through a committee Tuesday, sending them to the House floor despite Republican opposition.



TED SCHURTER/STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, left, shakes hands Tuesday with Rep. Daniel Burke, D-Chicago, in Springfield.

GOP lawmakers said the recently drafted legislation was being "rushed," adding that the wide scope of the proposals would harm law-abiding gun owners across the state.

Republican state Rep. Brian Stewart of Freeport said the accounts of Bauer from friends and descriptions in the news media painted a picture of a man "who liked to do things right," but said the proposed law in his honor needs "lots of changes."

"In my opinion, it would be doing a disservice to his memory by supporting a bill that wasn't done right the first time," Stewart said.

Gun politics in Illinois often split along regional divides in addition to partisan ones.

That means some Democratic lawmakers in Downstate districts with a strong hunting culture may be less inclined to vote for new restrictions than some Republicans in suburban districts.

In announcing Wednesday's votes, Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan cited an outcry from students and families "whose lives have been forever changed" after the Parkland shooting.

Other proposals under consideration include restricting the sale of certain weapons to those 21 and older, enhancing screening requirements for people

with a history of mental illness and banning "bump stocks."

State Rep. Daniel Burke, D-Chicago, called Tuesday's committee action "a small step."

"We want our constituencies to understand that we are aware of their dilemmas, and we are aware of the plea of our society to stop gun violence," he said.

Some of the gun proposals have been around the Capitol before. Legislation to license gun shops first passed the state Senate last year, but it was not called for a vote in the House at the time amid staunch opposition from gun rights groups.

A Senate committee has since advanced legislation to limit licensing fees to \$1,000 for a five-year period to try to calm those fears, but the change has not won over gun retailers. Opponents say that gun sellers already are licensed by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, which requires background checks.

Supporters contend federal agents are unable to inspect a large portion of the state's gun sellers and say requirements for a license such as video surveillance and training staff on how to prevent straw purchases are common-sense approaches.

wlukitsch@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lukitschbill

Smog decision tests Midwest EPA office

EPA, from Page 1

has a “chamber of commerce mentality.” During her six-year tenure at the state agency, Stepp rolled back enforcement of environmental laws, cut funding for scientific research and scrubbed references to human-caused climate change from the department’s website.

She also has been an enthusiastic backer of Walker’s Foxconn incentives, calling the planned liquid crystal display factory a gift to an area she represented as a Republican state lawmaker during the mid-2000s.

Asked by the Tribune if she has a conflict of interest in her new job at the EPA, a spokesman emailed a one-sentence statement announcing that Stepp will recuse herself from any involvement in the Wisconsin smog case after consulting with the agency’s ethics office. Her staff declined to make Stepp available for an interview.

Former top EPA officials from the Obama and George W. Bush administrations welcomed Stepp’s decision. But they still are concerned that the Trump administration will undermine the health-based smog standards as part of a broader attack on clean air and water regulations, noting that EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt already has attempted to delay the regulations from taking effect.

“You might be able to play politics when you represent a state, but when you are at EPA, your mission is to protect public health,” said Mary Gade, who played a major role in earlier initiatives to improve Midwest air quality as head of the Chicago EPA office under Bush and the Illinois EPA director in former Republican Gov. Jim Edgar’s administration.

Janet McCabe, who helped develop the new smog standards as the U.S. EPA’s assistant administrator for air and radiation in the Obama administration, said the smog regulations have withstood several court challenges and are grounded in well-documented medical research.

“I don’t know how anyone can justify exempting areas with dirty air,” said



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Foxconn electronics plant site lies just over the Illinois border in Wisconsin. The Midwest EPA office that sought more aggressive cuts in smog-forming pollution soon will rule on how much Foxconn and other firms must do to achieve that.

McCabe, now an Indiana University law professor and senior fellow at the Chicago-based Environmental Law and Policy Center. “These areas already have too much pollution, so the idea is you shouldn’t be adding new sources unless you ensure there is an overall decrease in pollution that is protective of public health.”

Smog, also known as ground-level ozone, is formed by a reaction between sunlight and pollution from car tailpipes, power plants and factories, fumes from volatile solvents and gasoline vapors. Breathing even low levels can inflame the lining of the lungs and trigger asthma attacks; long-term exposure can cause heart disease and shave years off of lives.

After a scientific review required every five years by the federal Clean Air Act, the Obama EPA tightened the national smog standard in 2015 to 70 parts per billion, down from the 75 ppb limit set during the Bush administration.

Average smog concentrations in all of the Wisconsin

areas targeted by the EPA exceeded the new federal limit during the past three years, according to state monitoring data. Smog levels peaked at 83 ppb last year in Racine County and averaged 75 ppb between 2015 and 2017.

To help clean up the air, Foxconn’s new factory and existing sources of smog-forming pollution likely would need to install more effective pollution-control equipment, scale back production or broker emissions-trading agreements with cleaner facilities.

Walker, who is seeking re-election this year, has urged the Trump administration to reverse the Wisconsin smog designations. If he succeeds, it would amount to another break for Foxconn, a Taiwan-based company that Walker and the Republican-controlled state Legislature already has cleared to dig up environmentally sensitive wetlands and exempted from a thorough study of how the factory’s pollution will affect the surrounding area.

“We can protect our natural resources and support

job creation at the same time,” said Amy Hasenberg, a Walker spokeswoman, citing Foxconn’s promise of thousands of new jobs and the state’s earlier efforts to reduce smog-forming pollution.

Illinois, meanwhile, has said it agrees with the EPA that Chicago and most of the suburbs should remain on the agency’s list of areas with dirty air, which will require the state to expand its smog-fighting efforts. Reducing pollution locally also will aid Wisconsin and other downwind communities, just as required “good neighbor” efforts in other states help Illinoisans breathe easier.

The EPA already has solicited comments from Wisconsin but gave the state until Wednesday to provide more information in an attempt to sway its final decision. The Wisconsin DNR is still drafting its response, a spokesman said.

Resistance to the smog standards is part of an ongoing battle over the EPA’s authority, with public health experts, environmental groups and a biparti-

san group of former agency officials attempting to fight off business interests, Republican politicians and Trump administration officials moving to scrap regulations adopted under laws that once were supported by both major political parties.

Pruitt, Stepp’s new boss, sued to block the smog standards during his previous job as Oklahoma attorney general, enlisting Walker and other Republican governors to join a lawsuit drafted with substantial input from fossil fuel interests.

Soon after Pruitt took office at the EPA, he moved to delay the standards from taking effect for at least a year. He later backtracked under legal pressure from Illinois and 15 other states with Democratic attorneys general but suggested the agency might try again to extend the deadline for states to comply.

The push to hobble the smog standard and other EPA initiatives, driven largely by groups affiliated with the industrialists Charles and David Koch

and other right-wing campaign donors, often relies on common, frequently debunked arguments about the cost of cleaning up the environment.

“Business growth in east and southeast Wisconsin will be greatly impacted by this decision,” Lucas Veber, general counsel and director of environmental and energy policy for Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce, the state’s largest business group, told Wisconsin Public Radio last month.

“The negative stigma ... greatly affects businesses’ decision making when considering choices on where to locate or expand,” Walker wrote in a March 2015 letter to then-EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy when the agency was finalizing the new smog standards. “Wisconsin is especially in jeopardy of harm because of the strong role manufacturing plays in our economy.”

In 2001, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the EPA’s authority to base air-quality standards on public health concerns, without considering the economic impact. The unanimous opinion, written by the late conservative icon Antonin Scalia, allowed the government to enforce a smog standard of 84 ppb set by the Clinton administration in 1997.

Health groups note that most of the country met earlier smog standards far more quickly and at significantly lower costs than expected.

Only a handful of counties still exceed the Clinton-era smog standard. None is in Wisconsin.

In 2011, a peer-reviewed EPA study found that reductions in smog and fine particle pollution prevented more than 160,000 early deaths, 130,000 heart attacks and millions of asthma cases nationwide during 2010 alone.

The Obama EPA estimated that most of the nation — including Wisconsin — would meet the new smog standard by 2025, with the biggest improvements in air quality coming from cleaner cars, trucks and power plants required by other federal regulations the Trump administration is attempting to unravel.

mhawthorne@chicagotribune.com

Obama says his center will bring renewal

Obama center, from Page 1

Commission. The foundation is looking to garner more public support and enthusiasm for the project, and made a move in that direction early Tuesday by announcing it will donate more than \$3.5 million to build a new artificial turf field in Jackson Park.

The new field, at the northeast corner of Stony Island Avenue and Hayes Drive, is an attempt to address concerns from residents and educators at Hyde Park Academy High School who worried about where students would play while the center was being built. The Chicago Park District said in a statement that the donation “will allow use of a field in Jackson Park to be uninterrupted by construction.”

The presidential center has drawn national attention because it has the potential to transform a part of the South Side. Unlike presidential libraries, this project is the first to be placed in such a populated, urban community.

As he’s long maintained, Obama said he envisions his center as a place where young people from around the world can meet each other, get training and prepare to become the next generation of leaders. He also expects the center to be a catalyst for other development and a model for how to create an inclusive workspace. He also painted the center as a positive move forward for the South Side.

“There are kids on the South Side that don’t even think about going downtown,” he said. “If we can stitch all the vibrancy and beauty of the city so that it stretches all the way down the lakefront.

“The parks on the South Side should look like parks on the North Side. They should be as vibrant and have as many amenities and have as much programming.”

After Obama spoke and took questions, the hearing broke off into five separate sessions to discuss the museum experience, street closings, economic impact and other issues.

The foundation has appointed a manager to oversee diverse hiring and created a collective made up of mostly African-American contractors to build the facility. That partnership, the Lakeside Alliance, has pledged to provide work for residents who live closest to the center, and to train and hire residents who are normally cast aside in the job market because of criminal backgrounds or other obstacles.

Just minutes before McCormick Place was opened for the public meeting, the alliance’s website giving details about jobs, vendor opportunities and youth programs went live.

The foundation’s top brass had to justify proposed roadwork and underpass construction that will cost the public about \$175 million. Officials pointed out that the bulk of the center’s construction,



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Residents hold a prayer vigil Tuesday before the start of the meeting on the Obama center, to push for a plan that will preserve affordable housing in South Side neighborhoods.

which should total more than \$500 million, is being paid for with private donations.

Leaders of Jackson Park Watch, a park advocacy group, on Tuesday criticized the roadwork plan as an “undue and unnecessary burden on taxpayers.” Yet in a sign that it will be hard to turn back the political momentum behind the center’s proposed location, the group’s leaders said they are not calling for the center to leave the Jackson Park site but instead want the city to consider alternatives to the road proposal.

The city’s transportation spokesman on Tuesday defended the plan for addressing “long-standing traffic safety needs” in the area. And a spokeswoman for Gov. Bruce Rauner signaled that the governor “is open to working with the General Assembly on options” to support some of the roadwork.

Before Tuesday’s meeting, a prayer vigil was

mounted outside McCormick Place by residents pushing for a plan that will preserve affordable housing in Woodlawn, Washington Park and South Shore. The activists worry that lower-income African-Americans, seniors and disabled residents will lose their housing if property taxes and rents increase because of the attraction.

While the group of residents has been unsuccessful in persuading the Obama Foundation to sign a contract guaranteeing property tax freezes and rental assistance programs, leaders said they were continuing to fight so they won’t be left behind or pushed out of their neighborhoods. They are pushing for a community benefits agreement — a contract enforceable in court — from the foundation, the city and the University of Chicago.

“We cannot pray this into existence — this community benefits agreement. But we can pray that the hearts of

those that have benefited from our labor, our votes, our commitment will not be (dishonorable),” said the Rev. Finley Campbell, who led one of the prayers. “We’re here demanding justice. ... We want our homes, guaranteed. We want jobs, guaranteed.”

For its part, Jackson Park Watch criticized the city’s plan to eliminate parking along Hayes Drive to increase that road’s capacity in order to compensate for the proposed closing of a portion of Cornell Drive through Jackson Park. Eliminating the Hayes parking will deprive parkgoers of convenient access to nearby playing fields and the 63rd Street Beach, the group said.

The city’s plan “addresses only the needs of the (center’s) visitors and not those of other park users,” the group said.

Instead of closing a portion of Cornell to make way for the center, Jackson Park Watch is urging city officials

to narrow Cornell as recommended in a previous plan for Jackson Park.

Asked whether the proposed roadwork would lead to gridlock, Chicago Department of Transportation spokesman Michael Claffey said Tuesday that the planned widening of South Lake Shore Drive and the elimination of parking on Hayes will be completed before a portion of Cornell is closed.

Claffey also defended elements in the roadwork plan, such as a planned underpass at 67th Street and Lake Shore, that are located far from the planned site of the Obama center.

The underpass is a key element of the Chicago Parks Golf Alliance’s plan to combine the existing Jackson Park and the South Shore golf courses into a single 18-hole course designed by Tiger Woods.

Features like the underpass are needed, Claffey said, because the city anticipates that the Obama center will lead to more car, foot and bike traffic in and around the park.

In his remarks, Obama acknowledged that “sometimes there’s a feeling of stuff being done to us and not for us.”

“Sometimes there’s a feeling of suspicion and concern and trepidation. That means you’re worried,” he said.

But he emphasized that the project can’t satisfy all constituents and said his team is eager to get moving into the construction phase.

“Twenty years from now, I want young people from across the South Side ... to look at this center and say, ‘This is a sign that I count. This is a sign I can change the world,’” he said. “That is more important than any legacy I can ever have.”

bkamin@chicagotribune.com
lbwean@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Held immigrants dealt legal setback

Justices: Law does not give detainees right to bail hearing

By DAVID G. SAVAGE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday strengthened the Trump administration's power to hold immigrants in jail for months or years as they fight deportation, ruling federal law gives these detainees no right to a bail hearing nor a chance to go free.

In the 5-3 decision, the court's majority found that federal law says immigrants who face deportation "shall be detained" while their cases are being considered. The court's conservatives rejected the view of federal judges in California who said detained immigrants have a right to a bail hearing after six months in jail.

The ruling is a setback, but not a defeat, for immigrants' rights activists in Los Angeles who brought a class-action suit on behalf of tens of thousands of non-citizens who are arrested and held for possible deportation. They include people who seek asylum because they fled persecution as well as people who have a lawful status but were arrested because they had a crime on their records.

Many of these immigrants eventually win their cases, but only after a year or more in jail. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided they should have a hearing after six months and a right to go free if they could show they were not a danger to the community or likely to flee.

The case of Jennings v. Rodriguez began in lower courts a decade ago, before Barack Obama was elected president. It was first argued at the high court in November 2016, a few weeks after Donald Trump won election. Trump's cam-



Border Patrol agents detain immigrants caught last week in a grapefruit orchard in Texas.

JOHN MOORE/GETTY

aign pledge to round up and deport more immigrants had raised the stakes in the case.

At the end of last term, the court said it would rehear the case in the current term, presumably to allow the newly arrived Justice Neil Gorsuch to cast a vote. Still, the court issued only a partial ruling.

Justice Samuel Alito, speaking for the high court, said the federal immigration law does not call for bail hearings, and the 9th Circuit had no authority to order them. However, the justices did not rule on whether the Constitution gives detained immigrants a right to a hearing, and it sent the case back to California

for that issue to be decided. Justice Stephen Breyer read his dissent in court and said the ruling would affect thousands of people in jail "who believe they have a right to enter or remain in the United States. ... This court, I think for first time ever, reads a statute as permitting long-term confinement of a 'person' in the United States without an opportunity to obtain bail."

As he noted, the Constitution says no person "shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law," and the word "person" has been understood to include non-citizens and immigrants who are here illegally.

Cornell law professor

Stephen Yale-Loehr said court data show "there are over 667,000 cases pending in immigration court, with an average backlog of almost two years. The Trump administration has asked Congress to increase funding to detain more immigrants. Thus, even more immigrants may be detained in the coming months and will have to wait even longer for their day in court."

ACLU attorney Ahilan Arulanantham, who argued the case in the high court, said the "Trump administration is trying to expand immigration detention to record-breaking levels as part of its crackdown on immigrant communities. ...

We look forward to going back to the lower courts to show that these statutes, now interpreted by the Supreme Court to require detention without any hearing, violate the Due Process Clause."

Eleanor Acer of Human Rights First called the decision "an affront to our nation's commitment to liberty and to U.S. human rights treaty obligations that prohibit arbitrary detention. Immigration and Customs Enforcement will now have an even greater ability to act as both jailer and judge, an astonishing and horrifying power."

But Richard Samp, counsel for the Washington Legal Foundation, called the

decision "a victory for the rule of law. When Congress determines that the best way to prevent aliens convicted of felonies from repeating their crimes is to lock them up until they can be deported, lower courts don't have the authority to second-guess that determination by attempting to re-write the law."

Joining Alito in the majority were Chief Justice John Roberts, Gorsuch, Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Justice Elena Kagan sat out, possibly because she worked in the Justice Department when the case was first appealed.

david.savage@latimes.com

Checkpoints overlooked in wall debate

Agents at interior stations say they're understaffed

By NOMAAN MERCHANT
Associated Press

LAREDO, Texas — As vehicles line up at the Border Patrol's checkpoint a half-hour north of the U.S.-Mexico border, its agents have around 10 seconds to check each driver and decide which few they will stop for additional inspection.

It's a situation challenged constantly by smugglers, sometimes with deadly consequences.

In July, 10 migrants died after a tractor-trailer packed with people made it through Laredo North, only to be discovered two hours later in a Walmart parking lot in San Antonio. Dozens of others streamed out of the trailer, gasping for air.

The Border Patrol considers its 34 permanent interior checkpoints along the United States' southern border such as Laredo North a crucial layer of its strategy to stop smuggling. The checkpoints inside the

U.S. can be up to 100 miles from any border, in addition to the ports of entry where people face inspection when coming into the country.

But agents who work the Laredo North checkpoint say they're understaffed and sometimes overwhelmed by traffic. And while top Border Patrol officials say President Donald Trump's proposed border wall would help them cut the number of overall smuggling cases, some critics don't believe a wall would reduce illegal immigration and is drawing attention and money away from the checkpoints and other critical needs on the border.

The Trump administration's latest budget proposal includes \$1.6 billion to start building a wall that the administration has estimated will cost \$18 billion. It asks for funding to hire more Border Patrol agents. It also includes \$33 million to build a new Border Patrol station in Freer, Texas, northeast of Laredo. But it doesn't directly address needs at other checkpoints, and it proposes zeroing out

new spending on tactical infrastructure like roads used by border agents and replacement border fencing.

The proposal also would end funding for efforts to find and destroy border tunnels built by cartels to get under existing barriers. Border security experts have warned that constructing a wall will lead to smugglers trying to dig more tunnels.

Rep. Henry Cuellar, a Laredo Democrat who sits on the House subcommittee directing homeland security funding, wants U.S. Customs and Border Protection, the Border Patrol's parent agency, to invest in additional scanners and other improvements at Laredo North, as well as interceptor boats and radio towers for remote border areas. Cuellar also says the government should fund retention bonuses to keep agents from leaving the patrol.

"They're taking money away from proven law enforcement systems to put it into this 14th century solution," Cuellar said.

A CBP spokesman de-

clined to comment on the budget request.

Built in 2006, Laredo North sits 30 miles north of the Rio Grande, the river separating the U.S. and Mexico in Texas.

All of the approximately 9,000 daily vehicles that pass Laredo North's seven lanes get an inspection. An agent checks immigration documents and talks to each driver.

A camera reads license plates, and another agent guides a dog around each passenger vehicle to search for hidden people or drugs. A fraction of vehicles are sent to a secondary inspection, where agents interview the driver further and search the vehicle. The occasional tractor-trailer is directed to a mobile X-ray machine that scans the interior of the truck.

Opponents argue the checkpoints unlawfully restrict the movement of immigrants in the U.S. illegally who live in South Texas, pointing to incidents like the brief detention of a 10-year-old Laredo girl with cerebral palsy who needed surgery at a hospital north of the checkpoints.



NOMAAN MERCHANT/AP

About 9,000 cars pass through the Laredo North interior checkpoint each day. Agents say they're understaffed.

A Government Accountability Office study released in November said problems with Border Patrol data made it impossible to determine how effective the checkpoints are.

Agents do make big catches at such checkpoints.

In January, agents at another Laredo checkpoint discovered 76 people inside a tractor-trailer that had been flagged for extra inspection. But the Border Patrol's largest union says agents have low morale and believe large loads of people and drugs are able to get through.

"Our agents are understaffed and overworked," said Hector Garza, the Laredo representative of the National Border Patrol Council. "Even though they have all these forces against them, they go out there and try to do their best."

Local Border Patrol officials argue that a wall would help agents catch more people at the border, cutting down on the number of cases making it to the checkpoints.

In many smuggling cases, authorities say, migrants enter separately and are bundled into trailers on the U.S. side.

Supreme Court weighs how older law applies to web cloud

By MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday explored what happens when a decades-old law meets 21st-century technology.

The justices heard arguments in a dispute between the Trump administration and Microsoft Corp. over a warrant for emails stored in the internet cloud outside the United States.

The Drug Enforcement Administration wanted the

emails as part of a drug-trafficking investigation. The agency obtained a warrant under a 1986 law, but Microsoft refused to turn over the emails because they are stored on a company server in Ireland, and the warrant does not apply abroad.

The federal appeals court in New York agreed with the company that the 1986 Stored Communications Act does not apply outside the United States.

The arguments highlighted the difficulty that

judges face in trying to apply older laws to new technological developments.

"I recognize we have a difficult statute here," Justice Anthony Kennedy said.

When the law was written, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said, "No one ever heard of clouds. This kind of storage didn't exist."

Still, it seemed likely that the court would side with the administration, which argues that investigations have been hampered by the appellate ruling.

Justice Department lawyer Michael Dreeben argued that the focus should be on Microsoft's headquarters in Redmond, Wash. That's where a computer operator would retrieve the emails and hand them over to authorities.

Joshua Rosenkranz, representing Microsoft, wanted to talk about where the emails are kept. "They are stored in Ireland. And the government is asking us to go and fetch them from Ireland," Rosenkranz said.

Chief Justice John Rob-

erts said the government seemed to have the better of the argument because "the statute focuses on disclosure. And disclosure takes place in Washington, not in Ireland."

Ginsburg and other justices said it would be better if Congress updated the law.

But lawyers on both sides said the court should decide the case before it, not wait for Congress to act.

Rosenkranz described what has to happen in Ireland when someone in Redmond issues a com-

mand to retrieve emails from the server in Dublin. Even after the emails are found, the data "runs through Ireland on hard wires and then over the Atlantic," Rosenkranz said.

"Does some person have to be there?" Kennedy asked.

No, a robot handles the work in Ireland.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor jumped in. "I guess my imagination is running wild," she said to laughter. "Who tells the robot what to do?"

RICHARD A. CHAIFETZ

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

wishes to honor

Dr. Richard A. Chaifetz and Jill B. Chaifetz

for their \$27 million in gifts to SLU,
including a new \$15 million gift to its business school.

To recognize their years of generous giving,
SLU is pleased to announce the naming of the

Richard A. Chaifetz School of Business

and the

Chaifetz Center for Entrepreneurship

Thank you, Dr. Chaifetz, for your many years of leadership
as a SLU alumnus, trustee and Billiken supporter,
and to the entire Chaifetz family for their generous
and enduring support of Saint Louis University.

SAINT LOUIS



UNIVERSITY™

Kushner loses top clearance under new policy, officials say

BY ASHLEY PARKER
AND JOSH DAWSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jared Kushner, senior adviser and son-in-law to President Donald Trump, had his security clearance downgraded, sharply limiting his access to some of the nation's most sensitive secrets amid concerns raised by the ongoing investigation of his background, two White House officials said Tuesday.

Kushner was one of several White House officials who received a memo Friday announcing that because of their interim security clearances, their status was being downgraded from "Top Secret/SCI" level to "Secret" level, a far lower level of access to classified information.

The memo came after White House chief of staff John Kelly had set a Friday deadline for all staffers operating under an interim

clearance to have their temporary clearance revoked, following scrutiny for his handling of domestic abuse allegations against former staff secretary Rob Porter — who had also been operating under an interim clearance.

Meanwhile, officials in at least four countries discussed ways they could manipulate Kushner, taking advantage of his complex business arrangements, financial difficulties and lack of foreign policy experience, according to current and former U.S. officials familiar with intelligence reports on the matter.

Among those nations discussing ways to influence Kushner were China, Israel, Mexico and the United Arab Emirates, the current and former officials said. It is unclear if any of those countries acted on the discussions, but Kushner's contacts with certain foreign government offi-

cial are a reason he has been unable to obtain a permanent security clearance, the officials said.

Officials in the White House were concerned that Kushner was "naïve and being tricked" in conversations with foreign officials, some of whom said they wanted to deal only with Kushner and not more experienced personnel, said one former White House official.

White House officials said H.R. McMaster, Trump's national security adviser, was taken aback by some of Kushner's foreign contacts.

Special counsel Robert Mueller has asked people about the protocols Kushner used when he set up conversations with foreign leaders, according to a former U.S. official.

Because Kushner had an interim clearance, he was not supposed to be able to



Kushner

see the president's daily intelligence briefing or have access to other top-secret program information, one administration official said. But the rules were not enforced with regard to the president's son-in-law.

Earlier this month, a top Justice Department official alerted the White House that significant information requiring additional investigation would further delay Kushner's security clearance process.

Friday's downgrade represents a significant loss of access for Kushner, who routinely attended classified briefings, received access to the president's daily intelligence report and issue requests for information to the intelligence community.

A secret document may be a diplomatic cable from a U.S. Embassy to the State Department, discussing the

internal politics of that country. The top secret/SCI category, by contrast, includes details of covert operations conducted by special operations forces. It also may include private discussions between senior government leaders.

Kelly had told associates that he was uncomfortable with Kushner's uncertain security clearance status and unique role as both a family member and staffer, according to people familiar with the conversations. He has said he would not be upset if the president's son-in-law and his wife, Ivanka Trump, left their positions as full-time employees.

On Friday, Trump said he would defer the question of Kushner's access to Kelly.

"I will let General Kelly make that decision, and he's going to do what's right for the country," Trump said. "And I have no doubt that he will make the right decision."

Lewinsky writes of meeting Ken Starr

BY LINDSEY BEVER
The Washington Post

The two had never met, though they certainly weren't strangers.

Two decades earlier, she had been a prime focus of his investigation into then-President Bill Clinton and the commander-in-chief's claims about the nature of his relationship with her, a former White House intern.

It had been a long time, but she hadn't forgotten.

And now — finally — Monica Lewinsky was standing face-to-face with the man who had helped end her life.

"Let me introduce myself I'm Ken Starr," Lewinsky recalls the former special prosecutor saying on Christmas Eve.

"This was the man who had turned my 24-year-old life into a living hell in his effort to investigate and prosecute President Bill Clinton on charges that would eventually include obstruction of justice and lying under oath — lying about having maintained a long-term extramarital relationship with me," she writes in *Vanity Fair*.

She adds: "His demeanor, almost pastoral, was somewhere between avuncular and creepy. He kept touching my arm and elbow, which made me uncomfortable."

Asked recently about the chance meeting with Lewinsky, Starr told *The Washington Post* only that "it was an entirely pleasant but poignant encounter on Christmas Eve" but declined further comment.

A spokeswoman for Lewinsky declined to comment.

In a pointed essay about what she learned from #MeToo movement, Lewinsky writes about the moment she bumped into Starr — the "man in the hat," as she calls the former U.S. solicitor general and federal judge — over the holidays at a restaurant in New York.

"I turned and introduced him to my family," she writes. "Bizarre as it may sound, I felt determined, then and there, to remind him that, 20 years before, he and his team of prosecutors hadn't hounded and terrorized just me but also my family — threatening to prosecute my mom (if she didn't disclose the private confidences I had shared with her), hinting that they would investigate my dad's medical practice, and even deposing my aunt, with whom I was eating dinner that night. And all because the Man in the Hat, standing in front of me, had decided that a frightened young woman could be useful in his larger case against the president."

"I now see how problematic it was that the two of us even got to a place where there was a question of consent," she says now. "Instead, the road that led there was littered with inappropriate abuse of authority, station, and privilege. (Full stop.)"



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Hope Hicks, one of the president's closest aides, arrives at the Capitol on Tuesday to meet with the House Intelligence Committee.

Hicks refuses to answer questions at House inquiry

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — White House communications director Hope Hicks refused to answer questions about the Trump administration that House investigators posed Tuesday as part of their probe of Russian meddling in the 2016 election.

But under pressure from lawmakers, she began to offer some details about the transition period Tuesday afternoon, according to House intelligence committee member Rep. Thomas Rooney, R-Fla., who said Hicks and her lawyers agreed to address topics they had already broached with the Senate

intelligence committee in an earlier private interview.

Hicks, who has already spoken with special counsel Robert Mueller's probe, has emerged as a central figure in an ongoing dispute between lawmakers and the White House about when and where witnesses can legitimately resist answering questions in a congressional probe despite the fact that Trump has not formally invoked executive privilege with the panel.

"No one's asserting privilege; they're following the orders of the White House not to answer certain questions," said Rep. Mike Quigley, D-Ill., a committee member, after the interview had been going for about four hours.

Quigley said the panel should serve Hicks with a subpoena, as it did with former White House strategist Steve Bannon last month when he refused to answer similar questions.

Rooney suggested that Hicks changed her approach later in the interview, offering answers to at least some questions about events and conversations that occurred between Election Day and Trump's inauguration. But her refusal to answer questions about the Trump administration's tenure in the White House suggests that lawmakers will have a difficult time learning her side of a key story: the drafting of a misleading statement to explain an unorthodox

meeting at Trump Tower in Manhattan between top Trump campaign members and a Russian lawyer during the 2016 race.

During a separate Capitol Hill hearing Tuesday, a top intelligence official said that the U.S. response to Russian meddling and disinformation campaigns has not been strong enough to deter Moscow's activities.

"I believe that President (Vladimir) Putin has clearly come to the conclusion that there's little price to pay and that therefore, 'I can continue this activity,'" said Adm. Mike Rogers, director of both the U.S. Cyber Command and the National Security Agency. "Clearly what we have done hasn't been enough."

Rogers told the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing that he's taken steps to respond to the threat, but that neither the president nor Defense Secretary Jim Mattis has granted him any additional authority to counter Russian efforts to sow discord in the United States.

Also on Tuesday, the investigation led by Mueller moved to drop 22 tax and bank fraud charges against Rick Gates, a former top official in Trump's campaign. The move was part of Gates' agreement to plead guilty to conspiracy to defraud the U.S. and lying to the FBI.

As part of the plea, Gates agreed to cooperate with Mueller's probe.

Sessions announces task force to take on opioid crisis

BY LENNY BERNSTEIN,
KATIE ZEZIMA
AND SARI HORWITZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced Tuesday the creation of a new task force focused specifically on targeting opioid manufacturers and distributors, and holding them accountable for unlawful practices.

The Justice Department also filed a statement of interest in a case involving hundreds of lawsuits against opioid manufacturers and distributors. Sessions said the Justice Department will argue that the federal government has borne substantial costs from the epidemic and it seeks reimbursement. The case includes numerous cities, municipalities and medical institutions.

"Opioid abuse is driving the deadliest drug crisis in American history," said Sessions at a news conference

with several U.S. attorneys. "It has strained our public health and law enforcement resources and bankrupted countless families across this country."

Sessions' announcement is part of a flurry of activity this week at the White House, on Capitol Hill, in a U.S. courthouse and elsewhere that may mark the beginning of an intensified federal effort to address the uncontrolled drug epidemic sweeping the country.

This week, the White House is holding a summit on the drug crisis with cabinet secretaries, hearings on eight House bills and the secretary of Health and Human Services has embraced the expansion of medically assisted drug treatment — in contrast to his predecessor.

In Ohio, a federal judge overseeing hundreds of lawsuits against drug companies may rule by Monday on whether the Drug Enforce-

ment Administration must give plaintiffs and defendants years of data on prescription opioid painkillers that were poured into communities across the country. Overprescribing by doctors and that uncontrolled supply of pills are widely blamed for the start of the epidemic.

President Donald Trump declared the opioid epidemic a "health emergency" in October, but cities overwhelmed by the crisis have complained that there has been little action or money from Washington in the months since.

White House senior adviser Kellyanne Conway disputed that assertion, pointing to a \$6 billion funding boost for opioid programs included in a budget deal passed earlier this month and rule changes that make it easier for people to access treatment. Trump's commission on the opioid crisis has called for a wide-ranging menu of im-



TOYA SARNO JORDAN/GETTY

Attorney General Jeff Sessions discusses Tuesday a new task force to combat the national opioid epidemic.

provements it says are needed to curb the epidemic, including a nationwide system of drug courts and improving access to treatment.

The administration plans to roll out a messaging campaign on opioids that will include advertisements, marketing and educational components. Conway said it will use platforms including

curriculum, digital, radio, print and television to educate the public about the crisis and "break through the stigma and silence" surrounding addiction.

That includes a White House project encouraging Americans to tell their personal stories about what the administration is calling "the crisis next door."

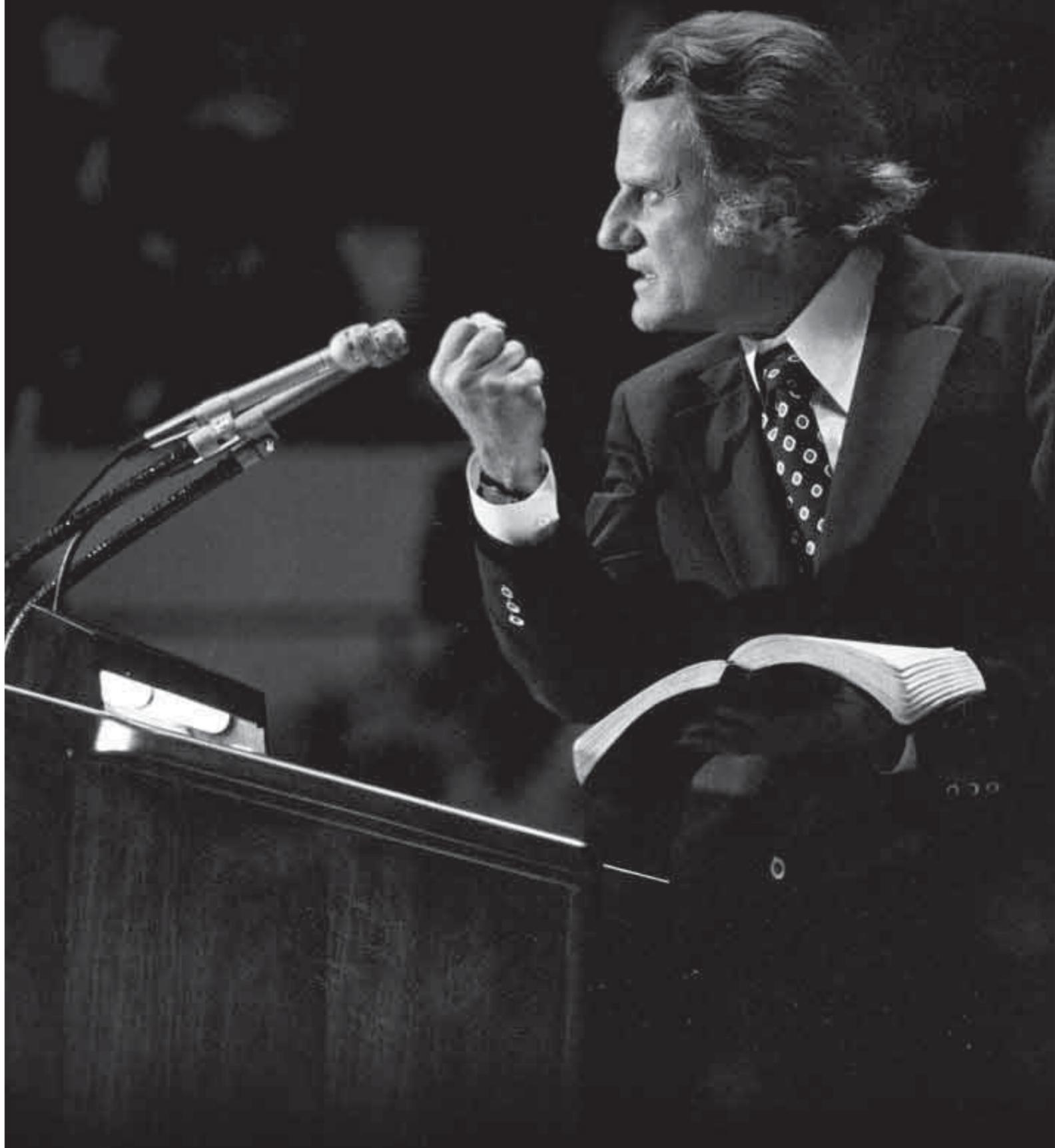
Conway expects Thurs-

day's event to function as a "progress report" where Cabinet secretaries can speak about how they are working to combat opioid addiction.

Conway said the administration is looking at strengthening penalties for fentanyl dealing and criminal trafficking, possibly triggering a mandatory minimum sentence for traffickers who deal as little as 2 grams of fentanyl. She said the administration is looking at making trafficking large quantities of fentanyl a capital crime, arguing that people can receive the death penalty for killing one person when huge amounts of fentanyl have the potential to kill thousands.

Sessions said the "Litigation Task Force (PIL)" will use both civil and criminal actions to ensure that distributors and pharmacies are obeying DEA rules regarding diversion and improper prescribing.

The Wheaton College family
mourns the death of our
beloved alumnus from
the class of 1943,
Rev. Dr. Billy Graham.



Billy Graham's vision for evangelism continues through the events, programs and initiatives of the Billy Graham Center at Wheaton College.
Be part of the legacy: wheaton.edu/bgce


Wheaton College
For Christ and His Kingdom



HAMZA AL-AJWEH/GETTY-AFP

Syrian babies are treated Sunday after a suspected chemical attack in eastern Ghouta. The U.N. says North Korea has stepped up its aid to Syria's chemical weapons effort.

U.N.: N. Korea stepped up aid to Syria's chemical weapons

By **JOBY WARRICK AND ANNA FIFIELD**
The Washington Post

North Korea appears to have stepped up its covert assistance to a Syrian government agency responsible for producing that country's chemical weapons and advanced missiles, a U.N. panel has concluded in a confidential report.

The technical aid from Pyongyang, which began more than a decade ago, included three visits by North Korean weapons experts in 2016, as well as 40 previously unknown shipments of specialized materials and equipment used in building chemical manufacturing plants, according to a draft of the report seen by The Washington Post.

The revelations underscore widely held concerns about North Korea's willingness to market its most advanced weapons technology to foreign clients — including, in this instance, to a Syrian regime notorious for using chemical weapons to kill its citizens. Multiple U.N. investigations have linked President Bashar Assad's forces to mass-casualty attacks on

Syrian civilians using sarin, a banned chemical toxin.

"North Korea has a sordid history of supplying rogue states like Syria with weapons of mass destruction technology for cash," Andrew Weber, formerly the top Pentagon official responsible for combating the proliferation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, said of the new findings. "Given its large and growing arsenal of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and missile delivery systems, this is extremely dangerous."

North Korea's alleged aid to Syria is detailed in a 70-page report compiled by the U.N. Panel of Experts, a technical body that releases periodic assessments about compliance with U.N. resolutions, including trade sanctions imposed on Pyongyang.

The report, which has not been publicly released yet, describes ongoing efforts by North Korea to circumvent trade restrictions and sell banned military hardware and know-how to dozens of foreign clients, from the Middle East and North Africa to Latin America. Details

about North Korea's alleged shipments to Syria were first reported by the New York Times and Britain's Express newspaper.

The disclosures come amid revelations that Joseph Yun, the State Department's point man on North Korea, will leave his post Friday, a departure said to reflect widespread frustration among U.S. diplomats about the Trump administration's handling of Korea policy.

President Donald Trump has sought to pressure North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, using personal insults and threats of "fire and fury" if the regime continues its march toward developing a nuclear-tipped intercontinental ballistic missile capable of striking the United States. But on Monday, Trump hinted that the United States might be willing to join South Korea in talks with the North, but only, in his words, "under the right conditions."

The latest report suggests that Pyongyang's aid to Damascus included materials useful in rebuilding Syria's damaged chemical weapons facilities.

Report: Since 1968, blacks no better off on 3 key issues

By **TRACY JAN**
The Washington Post

Convened to examine the causes of civil unrest in black communities, a presidential commission issued a 1968 report with a stark conclusion: America was moving towards two societies, "one black, one white — separate and unequal."

Fifty years after the historic Kerner Commission identified "white racism" as the key cause of "pervasive discrimination in employment, education and housing," there has been no progress in how African-Americans fare in comparison to whites when it comes to homeownership, unemployment and incarceration, according to a report by the Economic Policy Institute released on Monday.

In some cases, African-Americans are worse off today than they were before the civil rights movement culminated in laws barring housing and voter discrimination as well as racial segregation.

In 2017, 75 percent of African Americans were unemployed, compared with 6.7 percent in 1968 — still roughly twice the white unemployment rate.

The rate of homeownership, one of the most important ways for working- and middle-class families to build wealth, has remained virtually unchanged for African-Americans in the last 50 years. Black homeownership remains just over 40 percent, trailing 30 points behind whites, who have seen modest gains in that time.

The share of incarcerated African-Americans has nearly tripled from 1968 to 2016 — one of the largest and most depressing developments in the last 50 years, especially for black men, researchers said. African-Americans are 6.4 times more likely than whites to be jailed or imprisoned, compared with



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Kerner Commission issued a 1968 report after examining the causes of civil unrest in black communities.

5.4 times more likely in 1968.

"We have not seen progress because we still have not addressed the issue of racial inequality in this country," said John Schmitt, an economist and vice president of the Economic Policy Institute, citing the racial wealth gap and continuing racial discrimination in the labor and housing markets. "One of the key issues is the disadvantages so many African-Americans face, right from the very beginning as children."

The wealth gap between white and black Americans has more than tripled in the last 50 years, according to Federal Reserve data. The typical black family had zero wealth in 1968. Today the median net worth of white families — \$171,000 — is 10 times that of black families.

The wealth black families have accumulated is negligible when it comes to the amount of money needed to meet basic needs during retirement, pay for children's college education, put a down payment on a house, or cope with a job loss or medical crisis, Schmitt said.

The lack of economic progress is especially startling given that that black educational attainment has improved significantly in

the last five decades, Schmitt said. African-Americans are almost as likely as whites to have completed high school. In 1968, just 54 percent of blacks graduated from high school compared with 75 percent of whites. Today, more than 90 percent of African-Americans have a high school diploma, just 3 percentage points shy of the white high school completion rate.

The share of young African-Americans with a college degree has more than doubled to 23 percent since 1968, though blacks are still half as likely as whites to have completed college.

Yet the hourly wage of a typical black worker grew by just 0.6 percent a year since 1968. African-Americans make only 82.5 cents of every dollar earned by the typical white worker, the report said. And the typical black household today earns only 61.6 percent of the annual income of white households, with black college graduates continuing to make less than white college graduates.

Despite the poverty rate dropping from more than a third of black households in 1968 to about a fifth of black households, African-Americans are 2.5 times more likely to be in poverty than whites.



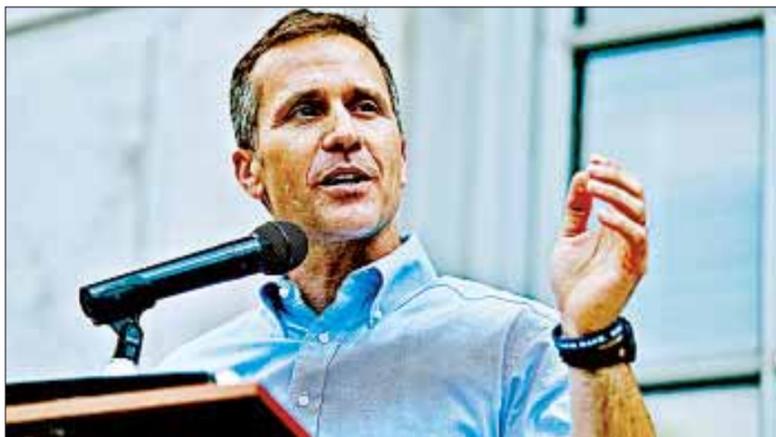
25% OFF!*

**CHICAGO
APPAREL
SALE**

Chicago Tribune
STORE

SHOP NOW at
chicagotribune.com/flashsale
or call 866-622-7721

*25% off select merchandise only. Tax and shipping not included.



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens has acknowledged that he had an extramarital affair but denied the blackmail allegations.

Governor in disputes before indictment

Missouri Republican had been rising star with apparent hopes for higher office

BY JOHN HANNA
Associated Press

Missouri Republican Gov. Eric Greitens courted controversy and touched off political disputes even before acknowledging an extramarital affair that led to his indictment Thursday on a felony invasion of privacy charge.

Greitens had been a rising star in the national Republican Party and a welcome partner for state GOP lawmakers, whose favored policies had faced a Democratic governor's veto pen until Greitens' election in 2016.

He also seemed to have his sights set on even higher office, having secured the web address EricGreitens-forPresident.com years before running for governor.

But he also made missteps as a first-time candidate and then as a freshman governor, raising questions in particular about secrecy.

Greitens acknowledged in January that he had an extramarital affair in 2015, but he denied the blackmail allegations and told supporters that a St. Louis prosecutor's investigation would clear him.

The indictment stated that Greitens photographed a woman with whom he had an affair "in a state of full or partial nudity" without her knowledge or consent.

A look at some other notable hiccups during Greitens' first campaign and first year in office:

Resume questions:

While running for governor, Greitens touted his volunteer work with refugees in the Balkans in 1994, saying he helped children in Bosnia, where thousands died amid ethnic strife after the collapse of the former Yugoslavia. He later acknowledged that most of the work was in safer, neighboring Croatia. Asked about the word choice, Greitens told The Associated Press that people recognized what happened in Bosnia and understood working with Bosnian refugees. But the choice may have had a political advantage: Missouri has a large population of Bosnian refugees.

Charity in the spotlight:

Greitens' campaign for gov-

ernor had access to the donor list for The Mission Continues, a veterans' charity he founded, and raised \$2 million from individuals and entities that had given the charity significant contributions. Democrats said it was the kind of insider politics that Greitens decried in his campaign, and the chairman of the state party filed an ethics complaint contending he should have disclosed the list as an in-kind contribution.

Greitens initially denied using the charity's list for fundraising, then reported it as an in-kind contribution. He paid a \$100 fine. Federal law prohibits charities such as The Mission Continues from intervening in political campaigns on behalf of candidates. The IRS has said charities cannot give their donor lists away but can rent them at fair market value if they're available to all candidates.

Pay scrutinized: In his campaign, Greitens emphasized how he started The Mission Continues with combat pay from a tour in Iraq, and he initially worked for the charity without pay. But as donations rose, he started taking a salary, and it hit \$175,000 in 2011 — above the median for nearly 240 medium-sized charities in the Midwest, though not extravagant, according to analysts. Greitens' Democratic opponent suggested in an ad that the Republican was diverting money that

was supposed to be used to help veterans.

Inaugural donors: Greitens made fighting corruption and making ethics reforms a key part of his campaign for governor. Once elected, he broke with tradition by refusing to disclose the amount of the donations to his inaugural festivities. Democratic legislators said the move could allow him to hide any conflicts of interest.

Dark money help: Within weeks of Greitens taking office, his campaign treasurer founded a nonprofit group to promote the new governor's agenda. The group can take an unlimited amount of money from donors and it does not have to reveal who is contributing. Separately, Greitens received a contribution of nearly \$2 million for his campaign from a super PAC with only a single, mystery group as a donor.

Secrecy investigated: The state attorney general's office reviewed Greitens' and some of his staff's use of a secretive app that deletes messages after they're read. The review was announced after The Kansas City Star reported that the governor and some staffers have Confide accounts tied to their personal cellphones. The app also prevents recipients from saving, forwarding, printing or taking screenshots of messages. Government-transparency advocates worry that use of the app could undermine open-record laws.

DONATE YOUR CAR



Wheels For Wishes Benefiting

Make-A-Wish® Illinois

*Free Vehicle Pickup ANYWHERE

*We Accept All Vehicles Running or Not

*We also accept Trucks, RVs, SUVs & Boats

Call: (312) 651-4254
WheelsForWishes.org

* Car Donation Foundation d/b/a Wheels For Wishes. To learn more about our programs or financial information, visit www.wheelsforwishes.org.

You're invited to educational events on Relapsing Multiple Sclerosis (MS)

WHO **George Katsamakos, MD**
Northwest Neurology

WHEN **Monday, March 5, 2018**
6:30 PM Presentation

WHERE **Maggiano's Little Italy**
1901 East Woodfield Road
Schaumburg, IL 60173

Venue offers handicap accessibility.
Modest meal will be provided.

SIGN UP NOW!

To register, learn more, or find other events:

1-844-627-3887

www.genemsevents.com

Space is limited and advanced registration is strongly recommended.

Genentech
A Member of the Roche Group

©2018 Genentech USA, Inc. | All rights reserved. | OCR/0522170121a 08/17

ACCESS EVERYTHING YOU NEED,

every time you need it.

Enjoy more access to your kitchen with custom pull-out shelves for your **existing cabinets**.



ShelfGenie®
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH®

50% OFF INSTALLATION*

Schedule your free design consultation
(847) 892-9166 | shelfgenie.com

*Limit one offer per household. Applies to purchases of 5 or more Classic or Designer Glide-Out™ shelves. Lifetime warranty valid for Classic or Designer Solutions. Expires 3/31/2018.

YOUR KITCHEN **60**
IS SERVED



Site Location: Winnetka
Designed & Built by Airoom

LIFETIME WARRANTY WITH YOUR KITCHEN REMODEL TO CELEBRATE 60 YEARS OF SERVICE

For 60 years, Airoom has been Chicagoland's most trusted name for impeccable design, kitchen remodels, home additions, interior remodels and custom homes. To celebrate this milestone we're offering a lifetime warranty — so your dream home lasts a lifetime.

Visit our 30,000 sq. ft. design build center and new Airoom Live Center.

CALL NOW FOR A FREE DESIGN CONSULTATION

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS
AIROOM 60
ARCHITECTS · BUILDERS · REMODELERS
SINCE 1958

Your project begins at AiroomHome.com
847.268.2178 | 6825 N. Lincoln Ave, Lincolnwood, IL

Certain exclusions and limitations may apply. Lifetime warranty does not include custom home projects. See written warranty for details. Call for more information.

ADDITIONS | KITCHENS | BATHROOMS | INTERIORS | CUSTOM HOMES

In Fla., idea to arm teachers has legs

Lawmakers advance age limit for rifles, 3-day wait period

BY KELLI KENNEDY, BRENDAN FARRINGTON AND CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

PARKLAND, Fla. — Florida's governor said Tuesday that he's determined to make the Parkland school shooting the last the state ever experiences.

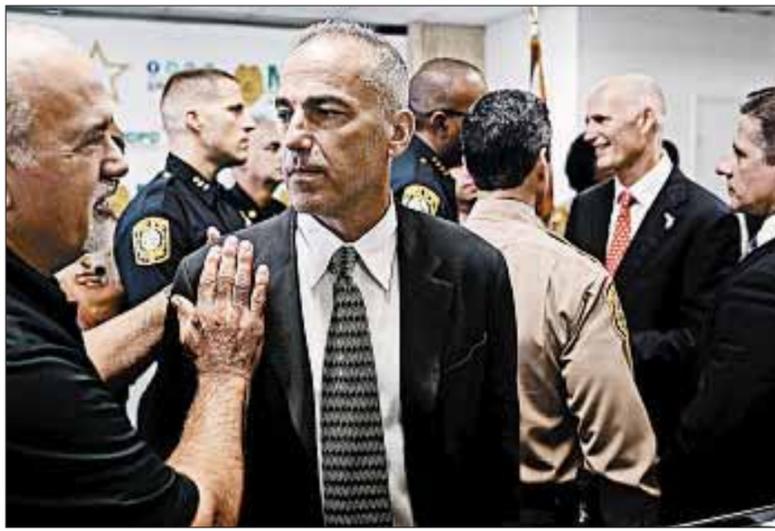
Gov. Rick Scott met with Miami-Dade County officials to outline a plan to pass a school safety bill before the state's annual legislative session ends next Friday.

Scott says he wants to spend \$500 million to increase law enforcement and mental health counselors at schools, to make buildings more secure with metal detectors and to create an anonymous tip line.

Family members of slain students spoke during the news conference and during a legislative hearing Tuesday in Tallahassee.

The father of a girl who was shot to death at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School on Feb. 14 urged people not to allow the contentious gun debate to stall other efforts.

"Let's not get mired down in that debate," said Ryan Petty, father of Alaina Petty. "There will be time for that. Right now, we



Andy Pollack, whose daughter, Meadow, 18, died in the shooting at Stoneman Douglas High School, joins Gov. Rick Scott, second from right, at a news conference Tuesday.

secure our schools. Next, we figure out what went wrong."

Also Tuesday, a House committee approved the bill that would raise the minimum age to buy rifles from 18 to 21 and create a three-day waiting period for all gun purchases. The bill would also create a program that allows teachers who receive law enforcement training and are deputized by the local sheriff's office to carry concealed weapons in the classroom if also approved by the school district.

Marion Hammer, a lobbyist for the National Rifle Association and Unified Sportsmen of Florida, told the House Appropriations Committee that she supports hardening schools and keeping guns out of the hands of the mentally ill, but couldn't support the bill because of the new restrictions on gun ownership.

After the meeting, she said the restrictions wouldn't have stopped the Parkland shootings.

"There are laws in place that if they had been followed, that shooter could

have been stopped so many times it makes your head spin. So passing more laws dealing with guns as a solution to a problem that exists within the enforcement of laws is just kind of silly," Hammer said.

The 23-6 committee vote Tuesday came after more than four hours of emotional discussion, including input from parents of some of the 17 killed at Stoneman Douglas.

Linda Beigel Schulman, mother of 35-year-old geography teacher Scott Beigel, who died in the shooting,

spoke about the need to raise the minimum age to buy a rifle to 21, as well as banning assault-style rifles and putting limits on the size of ammunition magazines. She spoke against the idea of arming teachers.

"If you can't legally buy a beer in Florida, why should you be able to legally obtain a weapon of war that can kill people? If you are not mature enough to handle a firearm?" Schulman said.

Democratic Rep. Jared Moskowitz, a former Parkland vice mayor, said he didn't like the bill but still voted for it. He explained: "It doesn't go far enough, and now it goes too far in other areas. But the NRA opposes it, and I will not vote with the NRA."

An amendment to ban assault weapons was rejected on an 18-11 vote.

The Senate's version of the school safety bill was approved by a second committee on a 13-7 vote Tuesday evening. Sen. Bill Galvano, who is designated to become the next Senate president and is ushering through the bill, said the earliest it will be considered by the full Senate is Friday.

Even as the bill moves through the Legislature, the court case of Nikolas Cruz, the 19-year-old accused of killing 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High

School in Parkland, is underway.

Broward Schools Superintendent Robert Runcie told the South Florida Sun-Sentinel that the district's hands were tied by federal law after Cruz turned 18 and refused to let the school system continue providing him with crucial mental health and other services.

Meanwhile, a CNN poll released this week shows striking evidence of a shift in American attitudes toward mass shootings: Nearly two-thirds of adults now believe that mass shootings can be prevented, the first time since Columbine, Colo., that a majority of Americans have felt that way.

The survey suggests the Florida shooting is changing the public attitudes about gun violence in a way that other recent killings haven't.

Republicans competing to become Georgia's next governor united Tuesday behind a charge to block renewal of a \$38 million-per-year sales tax exemption on jet fuel that would primarily benefit Delta Air Lines after the Atlanta-based carrier announced it will no longer offer discounted rates for NRA members flying to the group's conventions.

The Washington Post contributed.

GOP's aim not on gun limits

Guns, from Page 1

Association prefers.

At the White House on Tuesday, press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump still supports setting an age limit for gun purchases, an idea he advocated in the early days after the Feb. 14 killing of 17 students and teachers at a Florida high school by a man armed with an AR-15 rifle. Trump has not raised the issue, however, since meeting last weekend with NRA executives against the proposal.

Sanders said Trump will propose specific "school safety" measures on Friday. She refused to answer definitively when asked whether the president favors a ban on gun purchases by those on the terrorist watch list.

In the Senate, Republicans were fighting among themselves over a measure in the works for months that would require government agencies to be more rigorous about reporting matters to the national background check registry in order to prevent troubled individuals from purchasing weapons.

House Speaker Paul Ryan's refusal to sign on to the president's most prominent proposal — arming teachers — suggested the depth of the concerns about how best to respond to the national moment without alienating some of the GOP's most loyal voters.

"That is really a question for local governments, local school boards," the Wisconsin Republican said of the proposal to arm educators.

"As a parent myself and as a citizen, I think it's a good idea. But as speaker of the House, we should respect federalism and respect local jurisdictions."

Ryan instead cited "system failures" and mental health issues as "the kinds of things we are going to be discussing with our members, with the Senate and with the president." He did not include gun restrictions in that list.

Teenage survivors of the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., have led a dramatic public fight to expand background checks before guns can be purchased and to limit the availability of semi-automatic weapons, such as the one police say former Stoneman Douglas student Nikolas Cruz, 19, used. But Ryan and other leaders



House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said Tuesday that "a colossal breakdown in the system locally" preceded the Florida massacre.



Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., speaks with reporters Tuesday after lawmakers attended policy luncheons where they discussed school safety measures.

made clear that congressional Republicans consider local law officials' handling of warnings about Cruz to be their prime focus.

"There was a colossal breakdown in the system locally," Ryan said, citing Cruz's run-ins with law enforcement and the FBI's failure to investigate after its tip line received detailed allegations that he might be planning a mass shooting.

Ryan reiterated Tuesday that the Senate should act on the House-passed measure to tighten agencies' reporting to the federal background check registry.

That measure also would allow people with concealed weapons permits to carry guns across state lines, an expansion of gun rights

opposed by Democrats, as well as officials from states that do not sanction concealed guns permits. A pending Senate version of the background check bill does not include the concealed weapons component.

A leading gun rights advocate said Monday that Republican House leaders had promised not to take up the Senate bill if it is passed without the concealed weapons provision. Ryan on Tuesday would not say whether he would allow a vote on a stand-alone background check measure.

"We'll discuss and cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

Neither the House nor the Senate plan would ex-

pand the background check system to cover the full range of gun sales, including those over the internet or at gun shows that currently are exempt from checks. Closing that sales loophole has been among the most urgent demands from the Florida survivors.

In the Senate, the gun registry measure fate was complicated on two fronts. Its co-author, Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, blistered Democrats to more forcefully support the bill.

"If our attitude is, 'I want everything on my list or nothing,' we're going to end up with nothing. I would implore our Democratic colleagues to change course," he said.

Yet it was a fellow Repub-

lican, Sen. Mike Lee of Utah, who placed a hold on the measure over concerns that it would too broadly expand the list of Americans who might find themselves barred from purchasing weapons.

Among Lee's concerns, an aide said, was that government agencies would be allowed to define for themselves when to consider someone "mentally defective."

"He is looking for language that would make sure all Americans are protected from due process, not just veterans," said Lee's communications director, Conn Carroll.

In the House, meantime, leaders made clear that they were far more intent on crafting preventive measures that had nothing to do with weapons. At their news conference, one GOP House leader after another followed Ryan to the podium to criticize the actions — and inactions — of local Florida officials before the shooting and after it, and to contend that mental health difficulties and a violent national culture were culprits as well.

"We are learning more and more about the failures and inaction and ignored warnings that ultimately gave way" to the shooting, said House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif. He said that was key in making sure "that nobody like this deranged Mr. Cruz person can get their hands on a firearm."

Neither McCarthy nor the other leaders explained

"I would implore our Democratic colleagues to change course."

— Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, decrying a lack of Democratic support of a bill

how they would have denied Cruz his legally purchased weapons without abridging the due process rights and 2nd Amendment rights they also pledged to uphold.

At one point Tuesday, the House Republican leaders turned to third-ranking leader Steve Scalise of Louisiana, who was gravely injured last year when a gunman fired on a congressional baseball practice. That shooter was killed by security agents.

Scalise angrily condemned the failures of the FBI and local officials, singling out the armed Broward County sheriff's deputy who was stationed at the school but did not go after the shooter. "I wouldn't be here right now if it wasn't for law enforcement confronting the shooter in my case," he said.

Scalise said that he had met with survivors of the Florida attack to discuss their "shared experiences." And he called for prayers for the students as they returned to class this week. "It's a difficult time," he said.

cathleen.decker@latimes.com

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trump names campaign manager for re-election bid

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Tuesday named former digital adviser Brad Parscale as campaign manager for his 2020 election bid, a sign he is prioritizing loyalty as he works to secure his own political future in what is shaping up to be a bruising 2018 midterm election cycle for the GOP.

The rise of Parscale, largely unknown in politics until just two years ago, has been inextricably

linked to Trump's own political success.

In a statement, the Trump campaign said Parscale will lead "advanced planning" for the 2020 effort and that the campaign also will be engaged in the midterm elections.

The announcement turned heads on Capitol Hill, where Republicans have been lobbying the president for months to keep focused on the November 2018 contests.

11 sickened as suspicious mail opened at Virginia military base

WASHINGTON — Three people at a Virginia military base were transported to a medical facility and were in stable condition Tuesday after a suspicious piece of mail was opened and nearly a dozen people felt ill.

A spokeswoman for Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall said people in the office on the Marine Corps side of the base had reported that as soon as the mail was opened they

began feeling poorly and complaining of sore throats.

Leah Rubalcaba said 11 people were initially assessed, and three were transported for medical care.

The Arlington County Fire Department said on Twitter that the three were stable. The Marine Corps said the building was evacuated, and several Marines were receiving medical care.

Woman tells police she had Wynn's child after 1970s rape

LAS VEGAS — A woman told police she had a child of casino mogul Steve Wynn after he raped her, while another reported she was forced to resign from a Las Vegas job after she refused to have sex with him.

The Associated Press on Tuesday obtained copies of police reports recently filed by the two women about allegations dating to the 1970s. Police in Las Vegas revealed this

month that they had taken the statements after a news report in January revealed sexual misconduct allegations against the billionaire.

One report obtained by the AP shows a woman told officers that Wynn raped her at least three times around 1973 and 1974 at her Chicago apartment. She reported she got pregnant and gave birth to a girl in a gas station restroom.



GEORGI LICOVSKI/EPA

Protesters in Skopje on Tuesday shout slogans defending the name of their country. Protesters marched from the city's main Orthodox cathedral and called for the Macedonian government to call off talks with Greece aimed at settling a long name dispute.

Report: Anti-Semitic incidents soared 57% last year in U.S.

The Anti-Defamation League is reporting a 57 percent increase in anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S. last year, the highest tally that the Jewish civil rights group has counted in more than two decades, according to data it released Tuesday.

The New York City-based organization found 1,986 anti-Semitic incidents last year, up from 1,267 in 2016. That's the highest total since 1994 and the largest single-year increase since the group began collecting this data in 1979.

The ADL said the rise

includes 952 vandalism incidents, an increase of 86 percent from 2016. The group counted 1,015 incidents of harassment, a 41 percent increase from 2016.

ADL national director and CEO Jonathan Greenblatt said the "alarming" increase appears to be fueled by emboldened far-right extremists as well as the "divisive state of our national discourse."

"Less civility has led to more intolerance," he said.

Greenblatt said that heightened awareness of the problem likely led to increased reporting of anti-Semitic incidents.

Anti-Semitic incidents at schools and on college campuses nearly doubled for the second year in a row, with 457 such incidents reported in non-Jewish schools last year, the ADL report says.

The ADL and other groups have reported a surge in the number of incidents in which far-right extremist groups have posted racist and anti-Semitic fliers on college campuses.

ADL spokesman Todd Gutnick said the report's tally only counts incidents in which fliers had explicitly anti-Semitic messages.

Jerusalem church to reopen after Israeli tax spat

JERUSALEM — Christian leaders said Tuesday that they will reopen the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem after Israeli officials suspended a plan to impose taxes on church properties in the holy city.

Major denominations, including the Roman Cath-

olic and Greek Orthodox churches, said the church would reopen Wednesday after being closed for three days to protest the tax plan.

The Israeli move had enraged religious leaders, who shuttered one of Christianity's most important holy sites ahead of the busy Easter season. The

church is revered as the site where Jesus was crucified and resurrected.

Jerusalem's mayor had backed down on the tax plan Tuesday. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office said a team was being established to negotiate with church officials to "formulate a solution."

U.N. official calls Yemen conditions 'catastrophic'

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. humanitarian chief warned Tuesday that conditions in Yemen are "catastrophic" after three years of war, with a record 22.2 million people needing aid and protection, and the U.N. envoy for the country accused the Saudi-backed government and Shiite rebels of prolonging the conflict.

The officials painted a dire picture of the Arab world's most impoverished country plunging into the world's worst humanitarian crisis and facing destruction as a result of what special envoy Ismail Ould Cheikh Ahmed called the parties' continuing "destructive pattern of zero-sum politics."

Undersecretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs Mark Lowcock warned the Security Council that conflict in Yemen has escalated since November, leaving more people hungry.

The governor of the central Papua New Guinea region hit by this week's magnitude 7.5 earthquake said Wednesday that at least 15 people were killed. Southern Highlands Gov. William Powi also said the death toll may rise. Powi said Monday's quake caused "catastrophic havoc" and people remain traumatized.

A judge taunted by Donald Trump during the presidential campaign sided with the president Tuesday on a challenge to building a border wall with Mexico. U.S. District Judge Gonzalo Curiel rejected arguments that the administration overreached by waiving laws requiring environmental and other reviews.

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO
CATHOLIC CEMETERIES



ARTIFICIAL DECORATIONS FOR GRAVES AND OUTDOOR CRYPTS

Remember your deceased loved ones -

Mother's Day ~ May 13th
Memorial Day ~ May 28th
Father's Day ~ June 17th



TYPE AA GARDEN CRYPT	TYPE A GRAVE	TYPE B GRAVE	TYPE C GRAVE
FLOWER ARRANGEMENT IN A 6-INCH POT	FLOWERS IN A VASE WITH PIN BASE	BOUQUET OF ROSES WITH PIN BASE	FLOWER ARRANGEMENT IN A 12-INCH BOX
CASH & CARRY \$25.00 PLACED \$30.00	CASH & CARRY \$25.00 PLACED \$30.00	CASH & CARRY \$30.00 PLACED \$35.00	CASH & CARRY \$40.00 PLACED \$45.00

(DECORATION FLOWER COLORS MAY VARY)

Cash & Carry orders can be picked up at the cemetery office. To place an order complete this form along with your check or money order made payable to CATHOLIC CEMETERIES and mail to:

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES DECORATION PROGRAM
P.O. BOX 879
HILLSIDE, IL 60162

THIS FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED OR REPRODUCED FOR ADDITIONAL ORDERS

TYPE AA (GARDEN CRYPT) TYPE A TYPE B TYPE C

NAME OF DECEASED _____

CEMETERY _____

GRAVE _____ LOT _____ BLOCK _____ SECTION _____

CASH & CARRY PLACED \$ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

PHONE _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

For more information call the cemetery office, visit www.CatholicCemeteriesChicago.org or call 708-236-5400 708-449-2340 Español 708-236-5446 Po Polsku CTV-SS4F

EFFORTLESS BATHROOM REMODELING

by Revive®
designer bathrooms



Designed & Built by Revive

CALL FOR A COMPLIMENTARY
IN-HOME CONSULTATION

(847) 268-4688 | ReviveDB.com

Revive®
designer bathrooms

Visit Our Bathroom Design Showroom

6919 N. Lincoln Ave, Lincolnwood, IL
Monday - Friday: 10-5 | Saturday: 10-4

Serving Cook, Lake, Dupage, Kane and Will Counties

R. BRUCE DOLD
 Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

PETER KENDALL, Managing Editor
COLIN MCMAHON, Associate Editor
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, Investigations Editor
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor



JOHN P. MCCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor
MARIE C. DILLON, Deputy Editorial Page Editor
MARCIA LYTHCOTT, Associate Editor, Commentary

ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITORS
AMY CARR, Features
ROBIN DAUGHTRIDGE, Photography
MARK JACOB, Metro
CRISTI KEMPF, Editing & Presentation
JOE KNOWLES, Sports
MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK, Business

EDITORIALS

More endorsements for Illinois House

The Tribune continues its endorsements for the Illinois House, starting with Chicago's northern suburbs and progressing to central Illinois.



Adam Solano

62nd District: Republicans have been trying to win back this north suburban seat for several election cycles. The winner of the GOP primary will face incumbent Rep. Sam Yingling, D-Grayslake. The stronger Republican is **Adam Solano** of Third Lake, a financial adviser who built his own business and knows the importance of spending discipline. While overseeing a financial professional organization that began to lose members, he was forced to make difficult decisions, including cutting staff and consolidating. That takes guts. He also understands the strain pension costs are inflicting on state finances. Simple math says the state's pension funds cannot, and will not, last into perpetuity. Urgent change is needed. Ken Idstein, a mortgage broker from Grayslake, offers an impressive community service record and shares Solano's anti-tax posture. But Solano is the more proficient candidate. He is endorsed.



Maurice West II

67th District: A former alderman candidate, **Maurice West II**, of Rockford understands the struggles of this west side district. He describes the city as "Interstate-90 Rockford and downtown Rockford." He's right. The east side of the city is thriving while the west side has fallen into disrepair and despair. West says he won't be a "typical politician saying I'll bring jobs." But what he can do, and what he does professionally as a career director

at Rockford University, is help close the skills gap to make Rockford more attractive to employers. Bingo. West is endorsed. Also impressive: community activist and environmental scientist Valeri DeCastris, who hails from a lineage of proactive Rockfordians. Gerald Albert and Angela Fellars, both of Rockford, are on the ballot as well.



Paul Stoddard

70th District: DeKalb County Board member and retired Northern Illinois University associate professor **Paul Stoddard** of DeKalb is our pick for this seat, which includes parts of DeKalb, Kane and Boone counties. On the County Board, Stoddard led an effort several years ago to be more inclusive, inviting Republicans who were in the minority party to chair committees. That's applause-worthy compromise. He faces Howard Solomon, also of DeKalb, who serves on the local school board. Solomon jokes that voters prefer tall candidates, and he is 5 feet 10 inches tall. Stoddard is 5 feet 4 inches tall. Go with the shorter guy, voters. He's better prepared for the job.

76th District: Two Democrats, Jill Bernal of Peru, and Lance Yednock of Ottawa, are competing. We offer no endorsement.



Jim Durkin

Minority Leader **Jim Durkin** of Western Springs. Straub decided to challenge Durkin for his seat. The race has been ugly and mean-spirited. Straub's mission is misguided. His problem is with Durkin's leadership of the GOP caucus, not Durkin's legislative record. Straub can't point to many votes where he would have disagreed with Durkin. Durkin voted against that tax hike, against expanding public funding of abortions, against unbalanced budgets and in favor of cost-saving pension reforms, limits on public employee unions and for school choice. Conservatives should build consensus for a leadership change in the caucus if that's what they want. A scorched-earth campaign to oust Durkin? Wrong move. Durkin is endorsed.



Steven Fricke

89th District: Two Republican officials from Freeport are running in this northern Illinois-based district. Andrew Chesney, chairman of the local party organization and at-large member of the Freeport City Council, secured the Illinois Republican Party's backing. We can see why. He has been a fiscal watchdog on the council and is adept at raising money and collecting endorsements. But we prefer his opponent, **Steven Fricke**, a Stephenson County Board member and third-generation farmer. Fricke understands that high taxes and a lack of job opportunities are driving families and millennials out of Illinois. He would focus on pro-growth policies to keep them here, and he believes the infrastructure needs of the district are being neglected. Fricke is running his campaign on a shoestring budget and sans the GOP entourage. But sometimes the brighter star is less decorated. Fricke is endorsed.



Joshua Griffith

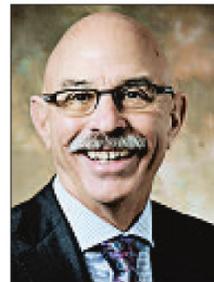
93rd District: For more than two years, incumbent Rep. Norine Hammond, R-Macomb, held steady against tax hikes without accompanying spending reforms. Despite pressure from her Western Illinois University-based district to hurry up and end the budget impasse, she refused to go along with phony budgets and property tax freezes that she knew would hurt local schools. Then she caved. Big time. Hammond voted last July for a 32 percent income tax hike with no reforms. **Joshua Griffith** of Abingdon is the manager of a roofing company; his family is now paying roughly \$1,200 more per year in income taxes. That's six weeks of groceries or a few house payments, he says. Tired of sending blank checks to Springfield? You want change? You have to send it. Griffith is endorsed.

82nd District: Last July was a disunited moment for Illinois House Republicans. Instead of standing firm against a Democrat-proposed tax hike, they splintered. Fifteen GOP members voted, some twice, to approve a 32 percent income tax hike as part of a budget agreement. The vote frustrated Burr Ridge Mayor Michael "Mickey" Straub and other fiscal conservatives who blamed weak leadership from Gov. Bruce Rauner and House



Jonas Hicks Petty

and tax increase. Too late. Springfield got more money without spending restrictions. Will GOP voters tolerate it or will they oust Davidsmeyer? Their other option is **Jonas Hicks Petty**, a Pittsfield businessman who runs a local hotel and several Free Press Coffee House locations. (Yes, we appreciate the name.) Petty offers a unique perspective on the need for Illinois to grow jobs. He has done it. He is endorsed.



Dan Caulkins

100th District: Let's get something straight about incumbent Rep. Christopher "C.D." Davidsmeyer, R-Jacksonville. He, along with more than a dozen Republicans in the House, voted for a budget last July that included a 32 percent income tax hike. A few days later, after pushback from his constituents, he switched his position during a second vote and tried to block the budget. Army vet who serves on the Eastern Illinois University board of trustees. It's rare to find a higher education official undaunted by the state's dismal finances. Budget gridlock forced EIU to find efficiencies, to re-examine course offerings, to right-size. "You have to be relevant," Caulkins says. That cool-headedness would be useful in Springfield. We also like Todd Henricks of Cerro Gordo, who digs into policy and brings expertise in workers' compensation law. Also on the ballot: Piatt County Board Chairman Randy Keith of Monticello. But Caulkins offers the best chance for bold reform in Springfield.

104th District. Two Democrats, Cynthia Cunningham of St. Joseph and Frank McCullough Jr. of Danville, are seeking the nomination in this open seat. We offer no endorsement.



Dan Brady

105th District. It might be tempting for central Illinois voters to want to oust Rep. **Dan Brady**, R-Bloomington, purely for new blood. Brady hasn't faced a primary opponent since 2001, the year he was elected. But Brady continues to be an outspoken leader on higher education — not by continually shouting for more tax money or resources but by urging universities to reinvent themselves. That had been his mantra long before the two-year budget impasse forced some schools to actually do it. Brady voted against the 32 percent income tax last July because "we can't keep saying we're going to have another tax increase without systemic change of the overall problem." Indeed. Brady is endorsed over real estate agent David Paul Blumenshine of Normal.

As the March 20 Illinois primary approaches, you'll find the candidates' answers to our surveys, and our endorsements, at chicagotribune.com/candidates

CPS, give every student a fair shake in admissions

If you're a CPS student seeking to enroll outside your neighborhood boundaries, you have two options: Use the districtwide Office of Access and Enrollment process that ensures everyone abides by the same rules. Or take the alternative route via CPS' Office of Connections and Clout.

OK, the second way isn't on the district's website. But it apparently exists. A new report by CPS Inspector General Nicholas Schuler found that thousands of students were improperly enrolled in elementary schools, including magnet schools, meaning that many others were stranded on waiting lists. Why? Policy loopholes. Confusion over the rules. And educators who ignored rules to favor some students over others. In other words, clout. "Parents who don't have the time or energy to fully dive into the admissions processes at all these different places will just come away feeling it's too confusing, it's too byzantine, and there's real danger they'll lose heart in CPS," Schuler told the Tribune. "Who are the better schools open to?"

Bottom line: Every year, thousands of Chicago children don't get a fair chance. The IG analyzed some 18,200 elementary admissions and found an astonishing 6,870 — 38 percent — failed to pass muster. These failures, the IG's office writes, "permeated the elementary school system. Of 421 schools audited, 93 percent had at least one audit failure. Nearly half had at least 15."

Most of the schools involved were neighborhood schools. The appalling details:
 ■ Some 221 children of CPS employees were improperly admitted to 144 elementary schools.
 ■ At one neighborhood school, a principal admitted her four children, her niece and nephew (who were also children of a staff member), a teacher's child and a custodian's two children, even though they all lived outside the school's attendance boundary. The Office of Access and Enrollment had no record of any applications for these students, as required.

■ Some 69 students "improperly bypassed" the OAE to enter eight of the city's most competitive open-enrollment kindergartens in the last school year. More than 1,700 other children who properly applied for those seats were left on waiting lists.

■ Other schools improperly weeded out kids with histories of poor attendance, or used test scores and report cards to determine admissions. One principal asked if a student not on the OAE waitlist was from "a good family" — then met with the family before offering the student a spot at the school.

One bright spot: The fiercely competitive selective-enrollment schools failed in only one admission. Why? Possibly because those seats are among the district's most heavily monitored, the report speculates.

CPS' admissions system is infamous for its byzantine procedures and opaque decision-making. Officials say they've

already fixed many of the problems identified in the IG report with the district's new GoCPS system, a common application for schools that will simplify the process.

But Schuler's report warns that the new system "will not automatically block schools from improperly enrolling out-of-boundary students who show up at their doors without going through the OAE." Principals and staffers "who don't know better, or who actually want to circumvent the rules, probably will be able to ... under GoCPS."

Schuler recommends stepped-up training, closing loopholes and better oversight of the process. We strongly agree. We'd add: zero tolerance for clouted admissions. The IG report didn't name schools or principals, or recommend punishments. Next time, we hope all of that is made public. Administrators who bend the rules should know they're risking their jobs.

CPS wants parents to trust that the district plays fair with their child's education. Right now, they can't.

Chicago Tribune

◆ PERSPECTIVE ◆



MARK LENNIHAN/AP 2017

Numerous companies dropped their participation in the NRA's member-benefits program in the wake of the Florida school shooting. FedEx was not one of them.

The NRA boycotts are already working, and here's why



ERIC ZORN

I haven't sent anything by FedEx since much of the world learned last week that the shipping giant offers special discounts to members of the National Rifle Association.

While many other companies hastily ended participation in the NRA's member-benefits program, FedEx remained among the holdouts, issuing a statement Monday that was infuriatingly obtuse.

The company described the NRA as just "one of hundreds of alliance and association participants," and said "FedEx is a common carrier under federal law and therefore does not and will not deny service or discriminate against any legal entity regardless of their policy positions or political views."

But of course we're not talking about FedEx denying service to NRA members or to the organization (which uses UPS at its online store) or discriminating against them. We're talking about giving them discount rates based on their affiliation, which, however common, is a thumbs-up, a sign of corporate approval.

No law, federal or otherwise, requires FedEx, any common carrier or any business to provide or continue

special discounts to any organization. The company remains free to make the same choice to cut formal ties with the NRA already made by Delta Air Lines and United Airlines, such car rental companies as Enterprise, Hertz and Avis/Budget, hoteliers Wyndham and Best Western, and many other companies after the Feb. 14 mass shooting at a high school in Parkland, Fla.

I'm not reflexively hostile to private gun ownership by responsible adults, honest. But I'm irate about the NRA's radical obstruction of proposals that would limit access to instruments of mass slaughter and its vicious hostility to mainstream liberals.

In a speech Thursday to the Conservative Political Action Conference, NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre accused those now calling for tougher gun laws as being part of a "poisonous movement" bent on "the systematic destruction of our most basic freedoms in this country."

The Democratic Party is "now infested with saboteurs who don't believe in capitalism, don't believe in the Constitution, don't believe in our freedom and don't believe in America as we know it," LaPierre said. "The elites don't care — not one whit — about America's school system and schoolchildren," except to the extent that they dream "of manipulating schoolchildren to squeeze and squeeze information about their parents."

I don't want to support such paranoid crazy talk, even indirectly, so I'm

siding with the boisterous and evidently growing movement calling for a boycott of FedEx until it rescinds its implicit endorsement of the NRA.

Truth? This will be easy for me. I haven't sent anything by FedEx in at least half a year. No particular reason. Documentary urgency just isn't a regular thing in my life, and, for packages, the United States Postal Service and UPS are more conveniently located.

Others who've announced their determination not to use FedEx will find it more problematic to switch to competing companies. So problematic, in fact, that it's an excellent bet FedEx won't notice a drop in business.

"Very few boycotts ever result in a significant change in consumer behavior," said Brayden King, a professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management who has studied hundreds of such protest actions dating to 1990. Would-be boycotters either drift quickly back into their old spending habits or, like me with FedEx, were never big customers to begin with.

"When boycotts are effective, it's because the announcement has grabbed the attention of the media and threatened the reputation of the company," said King. "This makes investors and executives nervous. They don't want the name of the company dragged through the mud."

By "effective," King said he means extracting from the targeted company "some form of public concession to the activists," such as we've already

seen from many companies that acted when boycott threats were merely trending on Twitter.

King said his research shows about 1 in 4 boycotts succeed by this yardstick of change.

"Activists have learned that it's way better to get their story out with a good public relations operation than to rely on thousands of consumers to stop buying things," he said.

King pointed to the response of Chicago's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition to a 2001 print ad from Toyota Motor Sales USA that showed an African-American man with a gold SUV inlay on one tooth.

Rainbow/PUSH leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson merely had to threaten a boycott of Toyota over its use of what he called "insulting and racist" stereotypes in the image to cause the automaker to apologize and agree to spend \$8 billion over the next decade on minority-empowerment initiatives, a 35 percent increase over what had been planned.

The inescapable conclusion is that announcing a boycott is just about as effective as actually participating in one. This is a relief, since gun reform advocates are also targeting Amazon and Apple to get them to cut ties with the NRA.

I haven't done business with either of those companies since, well, Monday. And my resolve is already weakening.

ericzorn@gmail.com
Twitter @EricZorn

If Trump would confront an active shooter, what's so scary about Mueller?

BY JENNIFER RUBIN

President Donald Trump is not known for personal courage. He used "bone spurs" to get out of military service in Vietnam. (He is petrified of sharks and, by his own account, is revolted by the sight of blood. He's also a germaphobe.)

He'll fire people, but not if he has to confront the person directly. (He sent an aide to fire FBI Director James Comey; gave up trying to fire special counsel Robert Mueller — when White House counsel Don McGahn wouldn't do it, and backed off trying to remove deputy FBI Director Andrew McCabe when FBI Director Christopher Wray threatened to quit.)

When caught saying or doing something he shouldn't (e.g., mocking a reporter with a disability, calling African countries "s-----," calling Democrats "un-American" and "treasonous," etc.), he figuratively flees the scene by either denying what he said, or pretending it was a joke. And, for whatever reason, he will bend over backward to avoid offending Russian President Vladimir Putin.

So when he declared Monday that, had he been at the site of the Parkland, Fla., school shooting, "I really believe I'd run in there even if I didn't have a weapon," he was widely derided on social media. Obviously, few human beings, even brave ones, would race into a building to confront an active shooter with no weapon. In fact, it would be idiotic to do so. That Trump felt compelled to brag about superhuman physical bravery (and further demean the school resource officer who failed to) is telling.

Lacking a service record of his own, he repeatedly feels compelled to equate military service with other conduct (e.g. sexual promiscuity, military school). He longs to be in the company of military men but fails to understand the ethos of the American military. (Secretary of Defense James Mattis had to talk him out of adopting torture as a policy. Trump thinks the military wants a parade to show off.) He tries to ingratiate himself with police by telling them that it is fine to rough up suspects.

During the campaign, he said about a protester: "I'd like to punch him in the face." In office,

he called Kim Jong Un "short and fat" and then made an empty boast that his nuclear button is "bigger" than the North Korean dictator's nuclear button. His efforts to project manly strength are laughable.

You don't have to have a medical degree to notice his ocean of insecurity and his need to overcompensate. ("They say X has never been done." "They say X is the biggest ever.") And you don't have to be a political scientist to see that his insatiable need to prove his own worth may lead to international confrontations and domestic dysfunction.

In the case of Trump, his empty bravado has another ramification, a legal one. Trump faces a real confrontation that could end his presidency and land him in a heap of legal trouble, namely an interview with the special counsel about Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election and Trump's actions after the investigation began. The president has bragged he'd love to talk to Mueller, but for now is hiding behind his lawyers' skirts. His lawyers think he is so dishonest that he will lie under oath or is so foolishly loquacious that he'll

implicate himself in wrongdoing. They have resorted to silly excuses. (Too busy!) But, of course, Trump could override his lawyers; he is the client.

Moreover, he is the president, who is sworn to protect and defend the Constitution, which entails getting to the bottom of a plot to interfere with our election. A refusal to testify would be tantamount to admitting that his personal interests conflict with his obligations as chief executive.

The Wall Street Journal reports that his team is even considering a legal fight to prevent Mueller from questioning him.

"President Donald Trump's lawyers are considering ways for him to testify before special counsel Robert Mueller, provided the questions he faces are limited in scope and don't test his recollections in ways they say could unfairly trap him into perjuring himself, a person familiar with his legal team's thinking said."

It is a ridiculous gambit since the Supreme Court has consistently knocked down "executive privilege" as an excuse for the president and other senior executive-branch officials to avoid

providing evidence. Trump could cut off his lawyers' implicitly insulting line of defense by declaring that he is willing and eager to sit down for as long as Mueller wants and to answer any questions. But he doesn't.

Trump could invoke the Fifth Amendment, despite the political firestorm it would ignite.

Even with that certain political conflagration, Trump may be so afraid of facing Mueller (who served in Vietnam, by the way) that he might even resort to pleading the Fifth rather than expose himself to the special counsel's questions.

It's ironic, isn't it, that Hillary Clinton sat stoically before the GOP-controlled committee charged with investigating the Benghazi tragedy for 11 hours, but Trump cannot muster up the nerve to talk face-to-face with Mueller? Some people, I suppose, are just naturally more stout-hearted than others.

The Washington Post

Jennifer Rubin writes the *Right Turn* blog for *The Washington Post*, offering reported opinion from a conservative perspective.

PERSPECTIVE

'Black Panther's' utopian Wakanda is a welcome escape



CLARENCE PAGE

Wakanda forever!

No, I'm not talking about Wauconda, the Illinois town whose switchboard recently has lit up with prank calls seeking the home of comic book hero Black Panther.

I'm talking about Wakanda, the fictitious African home of the black superhero, which takes on a special importance of its own in the new Marvel-Disney movie "Black Panther."

As a lifelong black science fiction nerd, I am delighted to see my long-imagined idea of an Afro-future come to life in the new movie.

Imagine the most technologically advanced nation in the world.

Imagine Wakanda's mechanical marvels of hyperloop rapid transit, maglev (magnetic-elevated) trains snaking through airborne tubes amid hoverbikes and spaceships shaped like dragonflies.

Imagine that it is tucked away, hidden with the help of technology, and resourced by a heavily protected stockpile of vibranium, a metal that can absorb and blow back the energy of whatever hits it.

You don't have to imagine much of that if you've seen even the previews for "Black Panther" — and most viewers appear to like it, judging by its record-breaking global box office success.

The film, with an almost entirely black cast, broke through the \$700 million mark in its second weekend — and appears headed like a laser to the exclusive \$1 billion club of Hollywood blockbusters.

So let's just bury that notion that movies about black characters don't sell.

Yet all is not rosy, either. Fifty years ago, a commission appointed by President Lyndon Johnson after dozens of riots erupted nationwide concluded that our nation was "moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

A 50-year follow-up report, "Healing Our Divided Society,"



MARVEL STUDIOS-DISNEY

"Black Panther" is about an African king who is also a superhero and presents an Afro-future come to life.

acknowledges progress in closing economic, social and political gaps between racial groups — including economic growth and the election and re-election of an African-American president.

Alas, we still have a long way to go in trying to bridge remaining socioeconomic gaps in our society. At this point, as we ponder what the report will look like 50 years from now, it seems to be altogether fitting and proper that Africans throughout the diaspora are taking this moment to stretch our imaginations to our future Wakandas.

Writing in *The Hollywood Reporter*, Johns Hopkins University historian Nathan Connolly likens the film's setting to maroon settlements — colonies formed in the Americas by escaped slaves and indigenous peoples. To Connolly, Wakanda is a "glittering, cinematic maroon colony to which, for a few

hours at least, we can all escape." Indeed, it is ironic that the Black Panther character began as "The Sensational Black Panther" in 1966 by Marvel masters Stan Lee and Jack Kirby. When the Black Panther Party emerged that same year with a similar emblem, Marvel changed its Black Panther. But now he has been brought back by such current black writers of the comic book series as Ta-Nehisi Coates and Roxane Gay.

Connolly traces the scenes and spirit of Wakanda back to earlier maroon societies such as Haiti, after it broke away from France — and touched off a war of sorts with armed slaveholders in the nearby United States. "Black utopias are nothing new," Connolly writes.

In that broader historical context, we should not be surprised that black Americans and others throughout

the diaspora reach to Wakanda as a stand-in for the civilization that we have been unable to achieve in real life, as much as many of us are still working on it.

This is not a dialogue limited to blacks. The conservative *National Review's* Jim Geraghty enjoyed the movie but offers a cautionary note about utopian thinking. "Wakanda can't exist, not owing to any inherent flaw in Africans but because of the inherent flaws of human beings," he writes.

"Every human society involves trade-offs. ... In theory you can avoid wealth disparity through socialism, but collectivism destroys the incentives to create, innovate and work hard, and a corrupt few inevitably rise to the top, creating new wealth disparities. People have to choose what values they prioritize in their nation." Indeed we must. But every

vision begins with some imagination. Wakanda, I suspect, gives us a vision of paradise that has ancient roots. But it also echoes today's social arguments. The two principal male stars offer a leadership choice similar to that offered by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, among other leaders of the past.

At that level, Wakanda offers not a "promised land" as much as a place where we can work and rebuild a sense of community and productivity — a place where we can imagine building a new history and replacing the one that colonialism and slavery interrupted and hijacked in our real world.

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

cpage@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @cptime

'Black Panther' offers a regressive, neocolonial vision of Africa

BY PATRICK GATHARA

I finally went to see Ryan Coogler's "Black Panther," the latest superhero action blockbuster from Marvel Studios. It is a fantastically well-made movie, set to be one of the highest-grossing movies of all time, putting it in a league with the likes of Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" and George Lucas' "Star Wars."

Based on the Marvel Comics character of the same name from the fictional African state of Wakanda, the most technologically advanced nation in the world but which apparently prefers to hide its light under the bushel of Third World country status, it has been praised for its depiction of an Africa not defined by colonization or by its relationship with Europe. Wakanda does not pose as a backdrop for white struggles and passions. "It breaks with the spirit of derision that has always saturated Hollywood films about Africa," gushes Brent Staples in *The New York Times*.

However, the truth is the movie is little more than a marvel of marketing. Far from offering a "redemptive counter-mythology," as Jelani Cobb writes in *The New Yorker*, the movie trots out many of the same destructive myths about Africans that circulate the globe. At heart, it is a movie about a divided, tribalized continent, discovered by a white man who wants nothing more than to take its mineral resources, a continent

run by a wealthy, power-hungry, feuding and feudal elite, where a nation with the most advanced tech and weapons in the world nonetheless has no thinkers to develop systems of transitioning rulership that do not involve lethal combat or coup d'etat.

In fact, Wakanda is very like the usual portrayals of Africa. Other Marvel cities are peopled by many ordinary Joes, all of whom, at least theoretically, have some chance of becoming superheroes. Wakanda, on the other hand, is about royalty and warriors. Its wealth does not come from the ingenuity of its people but from a lucky meteor strike and the benevolence of its all-wise rulers.

This is a vision of Africa that could only spring from the neocolonial mind. It is really telling how close a black "redemptive counter-mythology" sails to the colonial vision of a childish people needing a strong guiding hand to lead them. Despite their centuries of vibranium-induced technological advancement, the Wakandans remain so remarkably unsophisticated that a "returning" American can basically stroll in and take over, just as 19th-century Europeans did to the real Africa.

"Black Panther" may be a rare feel-good movie for black folks in America, but it should not be mistaken for an attempt at liberating Africa from Europe. Its redemptive countermythology

entrenches the tropes that have been used to dehumanize Africans for centuries. The Wakandans, for all their technological progress, still cleanly fit into the Western molds, a dark people in a dark continent.

In truth, the Africa of Hollywood's imagination is not much different from that of the Chinese one. This month, a show celebrating the Lunar New Year on the Chinese state broadcaster CCTV had a skit set in Kenya featuring a Chinese actress in blackface and fake massive buttocks, African actors in monkey costumes and hordes of other grateful blacks gushing: "I love China!"

The stereotypes are reminiscent of the 2017 runaway blockbuster "Wolf Warrior 2," the Chinese version of the "white savior" in which the main character, a soldier named Leng Feng, battles American mercenaries in a war-and-disease-ravaged Africa filled with infantilized, dying Africans. For many Kenyans, this is familiar territory that Hollywood has traversed for many decades with titles such as "Out of Africa" and "The Constant Gardener."

If "Black Panther," with its 90 percent black — if not exactly African — cast, was supposed to lead the way toward a more decent portrayal of the continent and its denizens, it clearly doesn't. However, apart from its clichéd beautiful African sunset, the movie may have a silver lining if it

makes us worry less about the portrayal of Africa and think more deeply about the portrayal of Africans.

After all, the very idea of Africa itself is largely a European and American invention. "Africa — or, rather, 'Africa' — is a creation of a white world and the literary, academic, cinematic and political mechanisms that it used to give mythology the credibility of truth," writes Cobb. The word came to encompass the whole continent from the end of the 1st century B.C. as European appreciation of the size of the place grew. As it did so, it was paradoxically divorced from the predominantly Arab north that it had been attached to before. According to Paul Tiyambe Zeleza, vice chancellor and professor of humanities and social sciences at the United States International University-Africa in Nairobi, the conflation of Africa with sub-Saharan Africa "ultimately offers us a racialized view of Africa ... as the 'black' continent."

"Africa" was no longer a geographical entity, but was imbued with ideas of blackness and a mystical cultural unity. The trans-Atlantic slave trade and colonialism served to spread and cement this association abroad, giving rise to pan-Africanism — the idea that black Africans and their descendants belonged to a single "race" and shared both cultural unity and historical fate. European ideas of African

similitude included Victorian notions of a continent of childishly simple and primitive people, unsoiled by and needing protection from the complexities of modernity and living in harmony with nature on an Edenic paradise, a bygone society of wizened sages sitting under trees spewing maxims surrounded by overly sexualized women shaking well-endowed butts. Sound familiar?

The Afro-futurism of black America, it seems, has little to offer the people of Africa. It cannot engage with them as human beings but, like the white and Chinese worlds, only as props for its own struggles and self-aggrandizement. And, in all fairness, "Black Panther" is not meant for Africans.

Perhaps it is not a bad thing entirely that some Africans, such as Kenyan journalist Larry Mad-owo, do not see themselves in "Black Panther." "The accents are all over the place! It was jarring and annoying to me!" he says. If they did, they might continue to believe that they are doomed to be just like the Wakandans — dreamed up by the West and forever subject to the limitations of others' imaginations.

The Washington Post

Patrick Gathara is a strategic communications consultant, writer and award-winning political cartoonist in Kenya.

PERSPECTIVE

Englewood high school closings are part of CPS cycle of disinvestment

BY PAVLYN JANKOV

The plan to phase out Chicago's Hope College Prep, Harper and TEAM Englewood public high schools and close Robeson High School this year leaves incoming students with no neighborhood high school at all in the Englewood neighborhood.

Members of Chicago Public Schools' Englewood Community Action Council have exposed the district's betrayal of its "engagement" process around the fate of these schools. CAC members note that few parents had a seat at the table, with CPS instead treating the issue of closures as a done deal and refusing to support a community-led strategic plan to reverse enrollment decline by investing in Englewood's schools.

To add insult to injury, CPS has promised more support to current students only as it phases out their schools. Put bluntly, CPS has offered to pay the education debt it owes these students only as their schools are being shuttered.

For years, CPS has used a funding formula that has starved neighborhood high schools of resources, and then shunted the inevitable consequences onto those very schools. Schools in black and Latino neighborhoods bear the greatest burden.

CPS' initial proposal to shutter Englewood's high schools simultaneously would have scattered hundreds of students to other under-resourced schools — and denied them access to the proposed new \$85 million school. These kinds of barriers for students are common. Since 1995, according to Generation All, 88 percent of new Chicago high schools have imposed barriers to enrollment.

CPS has spent hundreds of millions of dollars to build modern "schools of choice." But rapid charter expansion and destabilizing school closures, consolidations and other changes have driven under-enrollment and underutilization — and have dovetailed with the chaos caused by test-based school accountability policies. According to WBEZ, CPS has disproportionately pumped hundreds of millions of dollars into schools in white middle-class communities to increase school capacity,



Students from targeted-for-closure Harper High School visit CPS headquarters in December, trying to attend the Chicago Board of Education meeting being held there.

Over three years, CPS cut 44 percent from the budgets of the Englewood schools targeted for closure.

even when underenrolled schools are nearby in nonwhite neighborhoods.

Illinois has implemented a more equitable funding model based on student needs — a model that provides the kinds of resources and supports that the Chicago Teachers Union outlined in our education platform, "The Schools Chicago's Students Deserve." CPS, however, has rejected this new funding formula, instead continuing to exacerbate underenrollment at low-income schools through student-based budgeting, which allots school dollars

based on head counts that treat students like dollar signs instead of young people with real needs.

CPS has promised additional support to the schools that will take in Englewood's displaced students, but these receiving schools struggle from the same funding shortfalls that have systematically starved Englewood's high schools of teachers, support staff and diverse programming. Over three years, CPS cut \$8.3 million — or 44 percent — from the budgets of the Englewood schools targeted for closure. Over

the same period, CPS cut more than \$10 million — 27 percent — from the budgets of receiving schools, Bogan, Phillips Academy and Gage Park, which is more than twice the percentage loss across all district high schools.

CPS made promises during its 2013 closures as well, saying shutdowns would remedy large class sizes at "underutilized" elementary schools, but Illinois Report Card data from the State Board of Education show that class sizes across CPS have actually climbed to among the highest in Illinois, especially in the early grades. In 2013, CPS also promised more funding for students impacted by closures — funding that paled in comparison to the amounts allocated to selective-enrollment schools and charters. Schools designated as receiving schools after the 2013 closures continue to confront enrollment drops, and CPS continues to slash their funding, fomenting an inevitable downward spiral in resources and enrollment.

School closures also have undermined and intensified flight from affected neighborhoods. According to the Chicago Reporter, many families affected by the 2013 closures have ended up in "cash-strapped, segregated" suburban schools. Since 2011, more than 1,600 Englewood students — most of them black and poor — have left CPS schools for other school districts. These families are being pushed out of the city, yet CPS and the mayor continue to label the disruption and destabilization caused by school closures as a function of school "choice."

Englewood's schools — like schools in other neighborhoods where the city has disinvested — foster vibrant relationships and enormously positive school communities for students. It's no wonder that students, parents and community residents who attended public hearings overwhelmingly opposed the closure plans. Instead of starving them out, it's time for CPS to listen to the community and commit to supporting these schools and neighborhood schools in all of Chicago's low-income black and brown neighborhoods.

Pavlyn Jankov is an education policy analyst for the Chicago Teachers Union.

SCOTT STANTIS



QUOTABLES

"No button was unbuttoned and no zipper was unzipped. I never kissed her. ... This was a flirtation between two writers that took place in writing."

— Garrison Keillor, former host of "A Prairie Home Companion," who was fired by Minnesota Public Radio in November for allegations of inappropriate behavior toward a former employee

"Where does one ever see the 'president for life' model end well?"

— Peter Jennings, executive director of the Australian Strategic Policy Institute, on the news that China will amend its constitution to end presidential term limits

"I haven't heard a good answer to: Why should a 20-year-old be able to buy an assault rifle and not a beer?"

— Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam, who has shown support for raising the age limit on buying long guns to 21, along with several other governors

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Cultural divide

There are a lot of what might appear to be "common sense" arguments on both sides of the gun control issue. A letter writer on Monday promoted the not-new idea of a national registry to better track guns that were stolen, along with having other "benefits" that in reality, would not be a consequence of such a law. For example, a national registry would not slow down the purchasing process much, and guns that were stolen could have serial numbers removed.

The real issue is the fear (and loathing) on both sides of the gun debate. Logic and common sense essentially do not apply. A national registry is such an anathema to gun owners that I hardly believe it would occur in my

lifetime. Gun owners view such proposals as a precursor to confiscation, which is not without basis as that is what has happened in other countries. Banning AR-15 rifles or high-capacity magazines (they are not called "clips") will not make a dent in overall gun deaths — including mass killings — for a variety of reasons.

Both sides agree that finding ways to decrease the availability of guns to those who are mentally ill is a good idea. Unfortunately, there are fundamental differences on how to do it. Like abortion, the cultural divide is so great that finding compromise is nearly impossible, which is terribly sad.

If the younger people who bear the brunt of today's mass killers want to do something, I suggest voting as a start.

— Nick Sloane, Glendale Heights

A better way

Who elected the National Rifle Association to rule the nation? Who let the NRA decide how we should protect our children in the shooting gallery America has become? And who wants to turn our schools into fortresses? Who wants the entire nation to live under fear of the gun?

The NRA's distortion of the Second Amendment makes a mockery of the rule of law. This amendment does not guarantee the right of almost any citizen to carry almost any type of weapon almost any place without restrictions.

Have we reached the point where the right to carry firearms trumps the right to life for the thousands of citizens who die at the end of a gun every year?

There has to be a better way. And to those who say that guns don't kill, people kill, I say people don't kill with their

fingernails. Guns don't die. People die.

— Sally Campbell, Winnetka

A win-win

I happen to agree with Elizabeth Greiwe on the proposal of building a redundant transit line from O'Hare to downtown, as she argued in her Monday op-ed, "The CTA's Blue Line has a big problem." Why duplicate something when maybe we can just improve what we have? I guess the recent article about the mayor's plan to expand O'Hare may have something to do with the new transit line being proposed.

Rather than a redundant transit line, I would support a new completely underground Blue Line from the airport until after the Kennedy Expressway. Build it with more than one track so there can be express trains, something that should speed up everyone's commute. And return the land that the

current tracks are on so that the Kennedy can be expanded. Not only a win for CTA commuters, but also a win for the Kennedy commuters.

In response to Greiwe's statement "But what about us?" — what about the rest of us? The latest budget figures for the CTA (that I was able to find online) show that for 2016, riders' fares and other system-generated revenues accounted for 45.5 percent of revenue that the CTA took in. The remaining 54.5 percent came from other non-operating sources (primarily taxes and other public funds).

I am a huge fan of the CTA, I took it for my four years of high school, my four years of college, and still take it when it is a good option. But it bothers me to hear someone complain about fare costs when she is paying less than 50 percent of cost to provide the service. My response to her is, "Wake up and smell the coffee!"

— Thomas Gries, Chicago

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to ctc-TribLetter@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Include your name, address and phone number.

Abt A Better Experience

FREE Local Delivery



RCA
43" 4K HDTV
\$298
RTU4300

LG
55" OLED 4K HDTV **\$1697**
OLED55B7A
65" OLED 4K HDTV **\$2697**
OLED65B7A

SAMSUNG
65" 4K HDTV **\$848**
UN65MU6290

SONY
55" OLED 4K HDTV **\$2798**
XBR55A1E
65" OLED 4K HDTV **\$3498**
XBR65A1E

- 19" RT1970.....**\$97**
- 32" RT3205.....**\$148**
- 39" RLDED3956A.....**\$229**
- 55" 4K RTU5540.....**\$397**

- 43" 4K 43UJ6300.....**\$347**
- 55" 4K 55UJ6300.....**\$547**
- 65" 4K 65UJ6200.....**\$897**
- 75" 4K 75UJ6470.....**\$1697**

- 32" UN32J4000.....**\$168**
- 40" 4K UN40MU6290.....**\$328**
- 55" 4K UN55MU6290.....**\$498**
- 75" 4K UN75MU6300.....**\$1698**

- 50" 4K KD50X690E.....**\$428**
- 55" 4K KD55X720E.....**\$698**
- 65" 4K XBR65X750D.....**\$998**
- 75" 4K XBR75X850E.....**\$1998**

Want it today?

Same Day Delivery Available on 1000s of Items when you order by 2pm on Abt.com

LG Black Stainless Steel 4-Piece Kitchen Package



Over-The-Range Microwave Oven
• 2.2 cu. ft. Capacity
LMHM2237BD



Save over 30%

\$4686

after \$300 Mail-In Rebate
Reg. \$6949



Black Stainless Steel Gas Range
• 5.4 cu. ft. Capacity
• EasyClean Technology
LRG3193BSS



Black Stainless Steel Dishwasher
• 15 Place Settings Capacity
LDP6797BSS



Black Stainless Steel InstaView French Door
• 23.5 cu. ft. Capacity
• Door-In-Door
LFXC24796BSS

SONY

\$68 Reg. \$99
Wireless Bluetooth Speaker
• Extra Bass Technology
• 12 Hour Battery Life
SRSXB20BLK



SONY

\$99 Reg. \$149
2 Channel Receiver
• 130 Watts Per Channel
• 5 Audio Inputs
STRDH130



BOSE

\$199
SoundTouch 10 Series Wireless Music System
Play Music Throughout Your Home Easily And Wirelessly
ST10BK



Klipsch

\$349 Reg. \$399
Sound Bar with 6.5" Wireless Subwoofer
RSB6



Bowers & Wilkins

\$399
PX Soft Gold Over-Ear Wireless Headphones
• Best in Class Sound
• Noise Cancellation, 22Hr. Battery
PXGOLD



ONKYO

\$698 Reg. \$999
7.2-Channel Network AV Receiver
• 130 Watts Per Channel
• Dolby Atmos
TXRZ820



\$549 Reg. \$699
Stainless Steel Dishwasher
LDF5545SS



\$798 Reg. \$999
Stainless Steel Dishwasher
LDT7797SS



\$998 Reg. \$1199
Stainless Steel Top-Freezer Refrigerator
• 24 cu. ft. Capacity
• Full Width Pantry Drawer
LTC524223S



\$1498 Reg. \$1799
Stainless Steel Side-By-Side Refrigerator
• 26 cu. ft. Capacity
• Digital Temperature Controls
LSXS26366S



\$1698 Reg. \$2199
Stainless Steel French Door Refrigerator
• 24.7 cu. ft. Capacity
• Hidden Hinges
LFX25974ST



\$2098 Reg. \$2799
PrintProof Stainless Steel 4-Door French Door
• 27.8 cu. ft. Capacity
• Slim SpacePlus® Ice System
LMXS28626S



\$748 Reg. \$1099
Stainless Steel Gas Range
• 5.4 cu. ft. Capacity
• EvenJet™ Fan Convection
• EasyClean Technology
LRG3193SS



\$648 ea. Reg. \$799 ea.
Top Load Washer
• 5.0 cu. ft. Capacity
• ColdWash™ Technology
WT7200CW
Electric Dryer
• 7.3 cu. ft. Capacity
• 5 Temperature Settings
DLE7200WE



\$748 ea. Reg. \$999 ea.
Front Load Steam Washer
• 4.5 cu. ft. Capacity
• 1300 Max RPM
• 13 Wash Programs
WM3670HV
Electric Steam Dryer
• 7.4 cu. ft. Capacity
• 10 Programs
• SteamSanitary Cycle
DLEX3370V



Save Reg. \$1399 ea.
Front Load Steam Washer
• 5.2 cu. ft. Capacity
• TurboWash® Technology
WM8100HWA
Electric Steam Dryer
• 9.0 cu. ft. Capacity
• 5 Temperature Settings
DLEX81500WH



Receive a \$300 Abt Gift Card with any mattress or furniture purchase over \$1999



• We Deliver, Install & Service Everything We Sell
• 12 Month Special Financing on All Purchases with your Abt Card. Subject to credit approval. Minimum monthly payments required. See store for details.

1200 N Milwaukee Ave
Glenview, IL 60025
Abt.com | 847.544.2933



Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



JIM WATSON/
GETTY-APP

Boeing lands deal for Air Force Ones

Year after Trump tweeted costs were 'out of control,' \$3.9B contract will deliver 2 new presidential 747s

BY ZEKE MILLER | Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has reached an informal deal with Boeing to provide the next generation of presidential aircraft, the White House said.

Deputy press secretary Hogan Gidley said Tuesday that the president negotiated a \$3.9 billion "fixed price contract" for the new planes, known as Air Force One when the president is on board. It follows years of negotiations between Boe-

ing and the Air Force — and Trump's personal intervention since his election.

In December 2016, Trump tweeted that costs for the program were "out of control, more than \$4 billion," he added. "Cancel order!"

Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg met multiple times with Trump to discuss the contract, according to the White House, most recently last week.

Gidley said the agree-

ment would "save the taxpayers more than \$1.4 billion."

Boeing, in a statement, said it "is proud to build the next generation of Air Force One."

The agreement includes the two 747-800 aircraft, plus the cost of modifying the commercial planes with the equipment needed to support the president, including external stairs, large galleys and a secure communications suite.

\$30M deal for top half of Macy's on State St.

7 floors to become offices; Walnut Room will remain

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Macy's said Tuesday it will sell the top half of its State Street flagship store for \$30 million, and the buyer plans to convert the space into offices.

The announcement confirms a Tribune report in October that Macy's had struck a preliminary deal to sell floors 8 through 14 to Toronto-based Brookfield Asset Management.

"We believe by creating a great office space above the store, combined with investments in the store, we can make this space a more vibrant shopping environment," Macy's Chief Financial Officer Karen Hoguet said on a call discussing the company's 2017 financial results.

Of the \$30 million Macy's will receive, \$3 million will be dedicated to improvements. The retailer said it also stands to benefit financially from the conversion of the upper floors to offices, but Macy's spokeswoman Andrea Schwartz declined to comment further on the terms of the deal.

Hoguet said the sale would have a small impact on the amount of retail space in the store. Some of the floors being sold are empty, such as the 13th floor, where Frango mints were made until production was moved to Pennsylvania in 1998, Schwartz said. The store was then a Marshall Field's. Other floors house offices, the Chicago Fashion Incubator and Macy's furniture department.

All executives will continue working at the State Street store in new offices created on floors remain-

Turn to *Macy's*, Page 4



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Macy's has hired brokers to evaluate whether it should exit the Medinah Temple and sell the massive Moorish Revival structure at Wabash Avenue and Ontario Street.

Macy's may move out, sell Medinah Temple

Landmark now holds massive Bloomingdale's store



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

After confirming plans to sell half of its State Street flagship store, Macy's is looking to cash in on another historic property in Chicago: the Medinah Temple in River North.

The retailer has hired CBRE brokers to evaluate whether to sell and move out of the landmark building at 600 N. Wabash Ave., which is occupied by a massive Bloomingdale's home furnishings store, according to sources.

If the former Shriners temple does ultimately get put up for sale, it would continue a push by Macy's, Bloomingdale's Cincin-

nati-based parent, to cash in on its vast real estate portfolio. Amid lean times for many traditional retailers, Macy's has sold all or portions of some buildings and formed partnerships to redevelop other properties.

On Tuesday, Macy's confirmed it has a deal to sell the top half of its State Street building to Toronto-based Brookfield Asset Management, which plans to convert floors 8 to 14 into offices.

The approximately 130,000-square-foot Medinah Temple building, known for its onion domes, became a Chicago landmark in 2001. The opening of the Bloomingdale's store in the redeveloped structure in 2003 was a big deal not only because it helped save the building from the wrecking ball. It also was Bloomingdale's first standalone

home furnishings store, a concept it previously had tried only within malls.

"It's a risky venture, yes, very risky," Bloomingdale's CEO Michael Gould told The New York Times shortly before the store's 2003 opening.

It's unknown how much Macy's estimates the Medinah Temple building would fetch in a sale.

Macy's spokeswoman Andrea Schwartz declined to comment specifically on Medinah Temple. "Our stores portfolio is always under review and we'll address any changes in the mix if/when we make a decision," she said in an email.

One of the CBRE brokers representing Macy's, CBRE Senior Vice President Luke Molloy, declined to comment.

Turn to *Ori*, Page 4

NLRB vacates key pro-corporation ruling, cites conflict

IG finds member's improper earlier vote tainted finding

BY JOSH EIDELSON
Bloomberg

The National Labor Relations Board threw out its most important ruling of 2017 — a 3-2 victory for major corporations — after an internal agency report found that a potential conflict of interest had tainted the vote.

The December ruling, called Hy-Brand, had reversed a controversial Obama-era "joint employer" decision empowering workers to pursue claims against, or seek collective bargaining with, major corporations that don't sign their paychecks, such as franchisors or clients of

contractors. The vote overturning that 2015 case included support from Trump-appointed William Emanuel, whose former law firm had represented one of the companies in the original case, Browning-Ferris. The vote was seen as a win for franchise operators like McDonald's.

In a report issued Feb. 9, NLRB Inspector General David Berry said Emanuel shouldn't have cast a vote overturning Browning-Ferris. While Hy-Brand involved different companies, Berry wrote that the way the NLRB handled it amounted to a "do-over" in which the new case was "merely the vehicle" to reconsider the old one — which at the time was still pending in federal court.

Turn to *NLRB vote*, Page 4

Need a Commercial Real Estate Loan?
We'll Ride to the Rescue!

Justin Newhuis
Vice President, Commercial Lending
Lakeside Since 2013
NMLS # 1114660
312-435-1534

Customization, speed & personal relationships that last. That's what makes Lakeside different. And 52 years of Chicago experience. Let us show you how easy commercial real estate loans can be!

Lakeside Bank
It's about time.[®]

866-892-1LSB • LakesideBank.com • 7 locations

MEMBER
FDIC
LENDER
NMLS ID# 528825

Norwegian American aims to cut pediatric beds

Hospital wants to close unit due to lack of demand

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Norwegian American Hospital has joined a growing list of hospitals seeking to close their inpatient pediatric units amid weak demand.

The hospital in Chicago's Humboldt Park neighborhood wants to discontinue its five-bed pediatric unit by March 31 and convert the space to administrative and storage space, it said in an application filed with the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board.

The unit treated only nine patients in 2016, and last year had treated no patients by the end of November, the application says. Its occupancy rate dropped from 13 percent in 2014 to 0.5 percent two years later.

"The landscape of inpatient pediatric care is rapidly changing," Jose R. Sanchez, president and CEO of Norwegian American Hospital, said in a

statement. "As a result, fewer children need to be hospitalized as technology advances and doctors focus on preventive care."

Other area hospitals have made similar moves for similar reasons in the last year. Amita Health Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village in October stopped accepting children who need overnight care because, on average, only two children occupied its 16 beds a day. Mount Sinai Hospital on Chicago's West Side last year stopped seeing pediatric trauma patients and offering pediatric inpatient services because, on an average day, only six children occupied the 24 beds designated for them.

Medical leaders attribute lower demand to improved treatment and preventive care for kids, as well as a transition to more outpatient treatment. In addition, hospitals are facing increased competition from specialists like Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago's Streeterville neighborhood, which has reported it doesn't have enough space to meet demand for transfers from other hospitals.

Lurie last spring got approval for a \$51 million project to add 48 beds — four of them neonatal intensive care and the rest intensive care — and in October sought permission to add 24 more intensive care beds for children with cancer and blood disorders. That project, with a \$27 million price tag, was approved Tuesday by the Health Facilities and Services Review Board.

Area hospitals have cut more than 170 pediatric beds from their facilities since 2012, according to an application that Lurie submitted with the state.

Norwegian American Hospital said in its application that there are plenty of nearby pediatric beds that can absorb its patients. The 668 other pediatric beds within a 45-minute drive from the hospital had a 41 percent occupancy rate in 2016.

In addition, Norwegian American will continue to offer outpatient pediatric services, including emergency and observational care as well as Level II neonatal intensive care.

aelejald@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @alexiaer

Eviction order forces closure of Logan Square workout spot

By SAMANTHA BOMKAMP
Chicago Tribune

Logan Square Fitness abruptly closed this week after sheriff's deputies enforced an eviction notice from the gym's landlord.

The gym owed the building's owner, VPRE Holdings, more than \$216,000, plus court costs and related fees, according to the eviction report provided by the Cook County sheriff's office. The eviction was ordered by a Circuit Court

judge on Dec. 15, according to court documents.

VPRE Holdings' attorneys were not immediately available to comment. Multiple attempts to contact the landlord, and the owner of Logan Square Fitness, David Goldman, were unsuccessful.

A sign posted Monday on the gym's door says "health club has been evicted" and provides a number for the landlord that has been disconnected.

On its website, the gym

said it is "working diligently to get the situation rectified." Goldman also has ties to Wicker Park Fitness and Southport Fitness in Lakeview.

Gym members on social media said that they were given no notice that the gym would be closing. Some say they've disputed prepaid membership fee charges through their banks and credit card companies.

sbomkamp@chicagotribune.com



MANU FERNANDEZ/AP

A woman holds the new Galaxy S9 and S9 Plus on Sunday at Samsung's Galaxy Unpacked 2018 on the eve of the Mobile World Congress wireless show in Barcelona, Spain.

REVIEW

New Samsung phone offers a nifty camera, a hefty price

By ANICK JESDANUN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Samsung has unveiled new smartphones with largely unchanged designs and incremental improvements such as a better camera — accompanied by a second annual price increase for many customers.

The static design of the new Galaxy S9 underscores both the slowing pace of smartphone innovation and the extent to which other manufacturers, particularly Apple, have caught up with Samsung features that once stood out. That includes everything from edge-to-edge screens to facial recognition to a water-resistant body.

The new phone's biggest selling point is a collection of minor improvements to its camera, which is already among the best in the smartphone business. The S9 promises even better low-light shots, while offering a video mode that appears to freeze fast-moving objects, matching a

feature in some Sony phones. The S9 can automatically detect when there's high-speed motion to record, such as a cork popping off a bottle of champagne. A fifth of a second of video gets stretched to six seconds.

While single features like this aren't likely to drive buying decisions, the slow-motion effect could be "the kind of thing that will get a lot of attention," said Bob O'Donnell of the research firm Technalysis.

For the first time in a major phone, the S9 will let you change the camera's aperture to let in more light, making for better images in dark settings.

You may have to pay more, though nothing quite at the level of last year's \$100 price hikes for the Galaxy S8. In the U.S., Verizon, AT&T and Sprint are raising prices from what the S8 cost at launch — to nearly \$800 for the regular-size S9 and more than \$900 for the larger S9 Plus.

Some of the increases will be offset with promo-

tions. And T-Mobile will cut prices from last year's models. You can also buy unlocked versions more cheaply directly from Samsung — \$720 for the S9 and \$840 for the S9 Plus — though most people in the U.S. buy through their carriers.

The new phones will be available March 16.

Here are some additional things to know:

■ The S9 features the same screen, same virtual home button and same battery capacity as the S8. Samsung did move the fingerprint sensor on the back to reduce smears on the camera lens.

■ The camera on the Plus model now has a second lens with twice the magnification, a feature already available in Samsung's Galaxy Note 8 and some iPhones. This means sharper close-ups.

■ Snap a selfie, and Samsung's software will turn that into an emoji version of you for sharing. It's usually a static image, though you can produce an animated version.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

From news services

Appeals court ruling favors Fox News

A media monitoring company is cheating Fox News out of revenue by failing to pay for some content it resells, a federal appeals court said Tuesday.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against TVEyes, a Connecticut-based company distributing television clips and snippets of transcripts to its customers.

"The success of the TVEyes business model demonstrates that deep-pocketed consumers are willing to pay well for a service that allows them to search for and view selected television clips, and that this market is worth millions of dollars in the aggregate," the appeals court said.

It said TVEyes was depriving Fox of licensing revenues and it should be left up to Fox whether it wants to create a similar service itself or license it to others.

"At bottom, TVEyes is unlawfully profiting off the work of others by commercially redistributing all of that work that a viewer wishes to use, without payment or license," the 2nd Circuit said.

Attorney Dale Cendali, who represented Fox News, called it "a significant win in the field of fair use law."

"We cannot emphasize enough the practical effect this win should have for content holders of all stripes," Cendali said.



STEVEN SENNE/AP // KAM SLOT

An index that measures consumer confidence rose this month to its highest level since November 2000.

U.S. consumer confidence surges

American consumers are the most confident they've been since 2000.

The Conference Board says its consumer confidence index rose to 130.8 in February, highest since November 2000 and up from 124.3 in January.

The business research group's index measures consumers' assessment of current conditions and their outlook for the next six months.

Tax cuts passed into law last year are starting to show up in workers' paychecks. "As people slowly absorb the details of the tax reform package, opinion polls suggest that it is becoming significantly more popular," Stephen Stanley, chief economist at Amherst Pierpont Securities, wrote in a research note.

A strong job market is also boosting confidence.

Kushner Cos. in talks over tower

The family real estate company once run by White House adviser Jared Kushner is in talks to buy out its partner in a Manhattan skyscraper that has been losing money for years.

Kushner Cos. spokeswoman Christine Taylor said Tuesday that the real estate developer is negotiating with Vornado Realty Trust for its 49.5

percent stake in 666 Fifth Avenue. About a third of its offices are vacant.

Kushner Cos. had sought billions from abroad to raze the 1950s-era office tower and replace it with a more modern building, but critics said the financing raised conflict-of-interest issues with its former CEO, who's now helping shape U.S. foreign policy.

GIVE YOUR MONEY A RAISE.

19-MONTH CD

2.20%¹
APY

\$1,000 Minimum Balance

MARKET-LEADING RATES

We've got a truly amazing CD rate to help you save even more. Apply today and watch your savings start to add up. To find out more, stop by a Huntington branch today.

OFFER ONLY AVAILABLE IN BRANCH THROUGH MARCH 31, 2018

¹Minimum balance to open and obtain Annual Percentage Yield (APY) for this Huntington Certificate of Deposit is \$1,000. The funds used to open the account cannot currently be in a deposit account with Huntington National Bank (exclusions apply). APY is accurate as of date of publication and subject to change without notice. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal. We reserve the right to limit acceptance of deposits greater than \$100,000. Financial institutions, brokers and public funds are not eligible for this offer. Not valid with any other offer. FDIC insured up to applicable limits.

Member FDIC. Huntington and Huntington are federally registered service marks of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated. Huntington, Welcome is a service mark of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated. ©2018 Huntington Bancshares Incorporated.

THE BOTTOM LINE

\$29.5B That's what Comcast, owner of NBC and Universal Pictures, is offering for European pay-TV broadcaster Sky that threatens to thwart a rival offer by media mogul Rupert Murdoch's 21st Century Fox. The move appears aimed at disrupting the European expansion of arch-rival Disney, which is looking to take over Fox. Sky is an established brand across several countries where people are often used to paying monthly fees for pay TV.

Dems consider new health care strategy

Medicare, Medicaid expansion plans are gaining favor

BY NOAM N. LEVEY
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — After spending most of 2017 defending the Affordable Care Act from GOP attacks, a growing number of Democrats believe the law's reliance on private insurance markets won't be enough and the party should focus instead on expanding popular government programs like Medicare and Medicaid.

The emerging strategy — which is gaining traction among liberal policy experts, activists and Democratic politicians — is less sweeping than the “single-payer” government-run system that Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., made a cornerstone of his 2016 presidential campaign.

Many Democrats still fear such a dramatic change



DAVID MCNEW/GETTY-AFP 2017

After fighting GOP efforts to repeal Obamacare last year, Democrats are shifting ways to supplement coverage.

would disrupt coverage for too many Americans, but they have also concluded that the current law's middle-ground approach to build on the private insurance market — originally a Republican idea — isn't providing enough Americans with adequate, affordable

health coverage.

These Democrats see the expansion of existing public programs as a more pragmatic and politically viable way to help Americans struggling with rising costs and correct the shortcomings of the 2010 law, often called Obamacare.

“What is clear is that the Democratic Party as a whole is coming to the conclusion that stand-alone private market solutions to health care do not achieve affordability and coverage for all,” said Chris Jennings, an influential Washington health policy adviser who worked for Presidents Bill Clinton and Barack Obama.

Democrats are eager to avoid mistakes made by Republicans, who proved unprepared last year as they struggled unsuccessfully to fulfill their years-long promise to repeal the current health law.

Developing a new health care agenda doesn't promise to be easy, as liberal activists and others in the progressive wing of the Democratic Party remain committed to the single-payer solution championed by Sanders and may resist more incremental steps.

At the same time, even more modest moves to build on Medicare or Medicaid will face opposition

from hospitals, drugmakers and others in the industry who fear that government health plans would pressure them to accept lower prices.

But in the wake of widespread public rejection of GOP healthcare proposals last year, Democrats see an opportunity to seize the initiative and advance the party's long-held dream of universal health coverage.

“We're on offense on health care,” said Brad Woodhouse, campaign director for Protect Our Care, an advocacy group formed last year to fight the GOP effort to roll back the 2010 health law. “We need to make health care the No. 1 issue.”

Speaking to a recent conference organized by Families USA, a leading national patients' rights group, Woodhouse cautioned, however, that Democrats must offer voters more than just a defense of the current law.

In recent months, Demo-

cratic lawmakers on Capitol Hill have filed a growing number of bills that would expand eligibility for Medicare or Medicaid, which currently limit coverage to qualifying elderly, disabled or poor Americans. The two mammoth government programs are much cheaper than commercial insurance, in large part because they pay hospitals and other medical providers less.

In January, a group of influential liberal health policy experts gathered in Washington to explore these proposals, which typically would allow younger, wealthier consumers to “buy into” one of the two programs.

Last week, the Center for American Progress, a leading liberal think tank, released a plan to open up Medicare to all Americans, while still giving workers the option to stick with coverage offered through an employer.

noam.levy@latimes.com



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago writer Adeshina Emmanuel says Ebony owes him \$2,200. The magazine has agreed to pay dozens of freelancers.

Ebony to pay \$80,000 to settle freelancers' suit

Famed magazine reaches deal after #EbonyOwes effort

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Ebony magazine has agreed to pay dozens of freelancers nearly \$80,000 to settle a lawsuit over unpaid work stretching back more than two years.

Under the terms of the settlement, reached late Monday afternoon, Ebony Media and its owner, Texas-based private equity firm CVG Group, will pay out the full amount claimed by the freelance contributors in quarterly installments over the course of the year.

“We consider it a pretty good outcome, even though it was totally senseless to have to go through all of this,” said Larry Goldbetter, president of the New York-based National Writers Union, which organized collection efforts on behalf of the Ebony freelancers.

The freelancers were

“regular contributors” to both Ebony and co-owned Jet magazine, but the publisher “failed and/or refused” to pay the amounts due for their work, according to the lawsuit, which was filed in September in Cook County Circuit Court.

Ebony does not admit liability or wrongdoing in the settlement. Michael Gibson, co-founder and chairman of CVG Group, declined to comment Tuesday.

A monthly African-American lifestyle magazine launched in Chicago in 1945, Ebony has struggled with everything from getting issues delivered to subscribers on time to paying freelancers since it was sold by Johnson Publishing to CVG Group in May 2016 for an undisclosed price.

The settlement comes after a yearlong public feud between the Ebony freelancers and the magazine, which failed to pay more than four dozen writers, photographers, videographers and graphic designers

for their work, according to the lawsuit. In addition to the \$80,000 settlement amount, Ebony previously paid six writers who were part of the original grievance group about \$8,000, according to Goldbetter.

Adeshina Emmanuel, 29, a Chicago-based freelancer who is owed \$2,200 for two contributions to Ebony, said the settlement was a long time coming.

“At some point I sort of lost hope that I would ever get paid and just moved on,” Emmanuel said Tuesday. “It's good to see that our efforts and the writers coming together ... was a fruitful effort.”

Emmanuel said he wrote three pieces for Ebony but only received payment for the first, a look at the legacy of NFL players and civil rights activism that ran in the February 2017 issue. Emmanuel, who said he pushed aside other projects to write for Ebony, grew up revering the magazine and was disappointed when he wasn't paid. “It left me

disillusioned because I had a lot of love for the publication, for its history,” he said.

The National Writers Union became active on behalf of Ebony freelancers after #EbonyOwes began trending on Twitter last spring, bringing the payment backlog to light. On Tuesday, the thread was lit up with celebratory tweets.

The settlement agreement calls for Ebony and CVG to pay the oldest outstanding invoices first, dating back to December 2015. The first quarterly payment is due March 30.

CVG is guaranteeing the payments to cover the struggling magazine's debt to the freelancers — even if Ebony Media declares bankruptcy, according to the settlement.

“The most significant thing is that it is guaranteed by CVG, so no matter what they do with Ebony, the payments are guaranteed,” Goldbetter said.

rchannick@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @RobertChannick

Starbucks: Empty storefronts leading to lower rents

Company sees retail trend aiding its expansion push

BY LESLIE PATTON
Bloomberg

Starbucks Corp. Chairman Howard Schultz sees a blessing in all the empty storefronts across the U.S.

Facing a crush of vacancies — and the rise of e-commerce — retail landlords are beginning to cut rents, the executive said in a memo. That stands to benefit the world's largest coffee chain, which has more than 14,000 U.S. locations.

“Over the last few weeks, I have been in a number of U.S. cities and observed firsthand the abundance of empty storefronts across the country, in prime AI locations,” Schultz said in the memo, which was released by Starbucks. “We are at a major inflection point as landlords across the country will be forced (sooner than later) to permanently lower rent rates to adjust to the ‘new norm.’”

Schultz, who retired as Starbucks' chief executive officer last year, blames the rash of empty stores on lower customer traffic and the high cost of leases signed in the past three to seven years. That's left plenty of room for Star-

bucks to expand its U.S. restaurants, including its newer Reserve and Princi locations.

The 64-year-old made the pronouncement ahead of Starbucks opening its first Reserve store — a more upscale offshoot of the coffee chain. The cafe, which made its debut in Seattle on Tuesday, includes an Italian-style bakery featuring its Princi brand.

Starbucks is looking to new locations to help fuel sales growth, which has slowed recently. Globally, comparable sales rose just 2 percent last quarter, missing analysts' estimates. The chain blamed its holiday merchandise for hurting the domestic business.

The real estate upheaval hasn't been all good news for Starbucks. The company shut down its chain of almost 400 Teavana stores, in part because many were located in poorly trafficked shopping malls. Starbucks also is facing competition from other coffee shops and fast-casual chains that are trying to snap up cheap sites.

“We should be patient and disciplined in our approach,” Schultz said. “This is not going to be a cyclical change in our occupancy expenses, but a permanent lowering of the cost of our real estate.”

Dimon wants Amazon HQ2-size tax breaks

BY HUGH SON
AND JENNY SURANE
Bloomberg

Jamie Dimon wants the Jeff Bezos deal.

The CEO of JPMorgan Chase, which employs more than 250,000 workers, said he'll call the governor of whichever state Amazon.com picks for its second headquarters and try to get the same benefits.

“I'm not kidding,” he said. “You gotta fight for your company, folks, just keep that in mind. If you don't, no one else does.”

Governors, mayors and

bureaucrats across the U.S. and Canada have rolled out tax breaks and marketing campaigns to try to win Seattle-based Amazon's second corporate seat, a project that's expected to cost more than \$5 billion and create 50,000 high-paying jobs over the next 10 to 15 years. Amazon narrowed the list to 20 cities last month and plans to make a decision this year.

Dimon also joked that he'd find out which state offered the second-best package to Amazon and move 50,000 people there to get that deal.



AP

Ford and its partners, including Domino's Pizza and ride-hailing company Lyft, are starting pilot programs.

Ford, Miami to form self-driving car test bed

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN
Associated Press

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. is making Miami-Dade County its new test bed for self-driving vehicles.

The automaker and its partners — Domino's, ride-hailing company Lyft and delivery company Postmates — are starting pilot programs to see how consumers react to autonomous and semi-autonomous vehicles. Self-driving startup and Ford partner Argo AI already has a fleet

of cars in the area making the highly detailed maps that are necessary for self-driving. Ford also will establish its first-ever autonomous vehicle terminal in Miami, where it will learn how to deploy its test fleet.

More services will likely be introduced as the partnership goes on, including Chariot, an app-based shuttle service owned by Ford. It's all part of Ford's effort to find viable business models for fully autonomous vehicles and get them on the road by 2021.

“This is, I think, the future of any automotive company or mobility company. If a majority of the world's population is going to be living in cities, we need to understand how to move those people around,” said John Kwant, Ford's vice president of city solutions, who inked the deal with Miami-Dade.

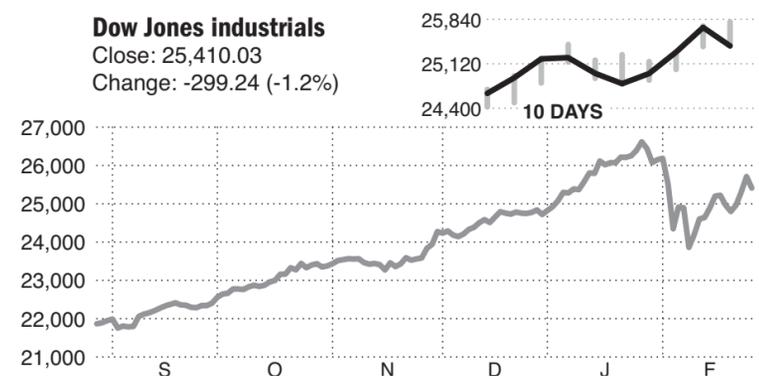
Ford isn't the first automaker to run test fleets of autonomous vehicles. General Motors Co. will start testing autonomous vehicles in New York City this

year, while Nissan Motor Co. is launching an autonomous taxi service in Yokohama, Japan, next week. Technology companies like Waymo — a division of Google — are also testing self-driving vehicles on public roads in Phoenix, San Francisco and Singapore, among other cities.

But the partnership with a specific metropolitan area is less common. Both sides envision a deep relationship where Ford can help Miami-Dade solve specific issues.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,800.35 Low: 25,407.83 Previous: 25,709.27



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-91.11 (-1.23%)	-35.32 (-1.27%)	-22.86 (-1.47%)
Close: 7,330.35	Close: 2,744.28	Close: 1,536.47
High: 7,438.09	High: 2,789.15	High: 1,564.63
Low: 7,330.35	Low: 2,744.22	Low: 1,536.47
Previous: 7,421.46	Previous: 2,779.60	Previous: 1,559.33

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.04 to 2.90%	-14.80 to \$1,315.50	+0.51 to 107.42/\$1	+0.0051 to .8173/\$1	-0.90 to \$63.01

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +1.78	NASD +1.33	S&P +1.03	DOW -2.56	NASD -0.97	S&P -2.77	DOW +22.09	NASD +25.83	S&P +16.10

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 18	462	465.75	460.25	463.25	+3.75
		May 18	475.25	479	473.50	477	+4.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 18	368.25	371	367.75	370.50	+2
		May 18	377	379.50	376.50	379.25	+2
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 18	1034	1044.25	1031.75	1038	+3.75
		May 18	1046.25	1056	1043.75	1049.50	+3.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 18	32.62	32.65	32.14	32.19	-0.43
		May 18	32.86	32.88	32.36	32.40	-0.46
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 18	377.50	389.00	376.20	386.50	+9.30
		May 18	380.90	391.40	379.30	389.20	+8.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl	Apr 18	64.06	64.08	62.64	63.01	-0.90
		May 18	63.85	63.92	62.52	62.90	-0.87
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 18	2.682	2.702	2.633	2.683	-0.03
		May 18	2.704	2.728	2.661	2.712	+0.01
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Mar 18	1.8299	1.8300	1.7950	1.8034	-0.0233
		Apr 18	2.0062	2.0062	1.9760	1.9843	-0.0185

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	60.55	+0.2	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	84.72	-1.02	McDonalds Corp	N	160.66	-2.92
AbbVie Inc	N	118.26	-3.28	Equity Residential	N	55.83	-1.30	Middleby Corp	O	127.82	-3.25
Alstare Corp	N	99.01	-1.74	Exelon Corp	N	37.24	-0.79	Mondelz Int'l	O	44.04	-0.74
Aptargroup Inc	N	89.50	-1.28	First Indl RT	N	28.02	-0.99	Morningstar Inc	O	94.56	-0.95
Arch Dan Mid	N	61.64	-0.53	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	62.52	-0.99	Motorola Solutions	N	106.62	-2.0
Baxter Intl	N	68.69	-0.45	Gallagher AJ	N	69.98	+0.22	Navistar Intl	N	38.96	-0.05
Boeing Co	N	364.64	+1.16	Granger WW	N	264.78	-6.04	NISource Inc	N	23.32	-0.27
Brunswick Corp	N	57.24	-1.64	GrubHub Inc	N	98.92	-2.1	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	107.65	-1.19
CBIO Global Markets	O	110.28	-1.05	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	83.58	-0.30	Old Republic	N	20.01	-0.71
CDK Global Inc	O	69.32	-0.35	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	76.65	-1.91	Packaging Corp Am	N	120.22	-1.52
CDW Corp	O	73.53	+0.1	IDEX Corp	N	139.54	-2.26	Stericycle Inc	O	62.61	+0.70
CF Industries	N	41.77	-0.90	ITW	N	163.24	-2.21	TransUnion	N	57.35	-0.65
CME Group	O	166.96	+0.06	Ingredion Inc	N	131.02	+0.79	Tribune Media Co A	N	42.16	-0.26
CNA Financial	N	51.65	-0.40	John Bean Technol	N	111.70	-10.60	USG Corp	N	33.75	-0.68
Caterpillar Inc	N	161.26	-2.43	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	161.47	-1.80	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	203.37	+4.44
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.20	-0.33	KapStone Paper	N	34.79	-1.16	United Cont'l Hldgs	N	67.86	-1.40
Deere Co	N	163.58	-3.88	Kraft Heinz Co	O	67.92	-1.82	Ventas Inc	N	48.91	-1.82
Discover Fin Svcs	N	79.56	-0.87	LKQ Corporation	O	39.35	-1.09	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	69.20	-1.40
Dover Corp	N	101.94	-1.98	Littelfuse Inc	O	210.25	-2.41	Wintrust Financial	O	85.27	-1.37
Equity Commonwh	N	29.19	-0.41	MB Financial	O	41.80	-0.26	Zebra Tech	O	140.49	-0.50

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	14.51	-1.14
Bank of America	32.33	-0.09
Macy's Inc	26.40	+0.95
Ford Motor	10.61	-1.28
Chesapeake Energy	3.06	-0.15
Fitbit Inc	4.86	-0.68
Penney JC Co Inc	4.21	+0.05
Mallinckrodt plc	18.66	+2.47
Snap Inc A	16.32	-0.77
Vale SA	14.49	-0.16
Rite Aid Corp	2.03	-0.06
Alibaba Group Hldg	188.26	-5.93
Verizon Comm	48.04	-1.05
Barrick Gold	11.76	-0.43
Pfizer Inc	36.80	-2.9
AES Corp	11.22	+0.77
AT&T Inc	36.87	-0.59
Hewlett Pack Ent	18.82	+0.27
Petrobras	14.21	-1.18
Citigroup	76.38	-1.27
Square Inc	45.91	-0.64
Sthwstn Energy	3.69	-0.03
JPMorgan Chase & Co	117.36	-1.41
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.83	-0.14

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	36.87	-0.59
Alphabet Inc C	1118.71	-25.04
Alphabet Inc A	1117.94	-25.76
Amazon.com Inc	1512.97	-8.98
Apple Inc	178.47	-0.50
Bank of America	32.33	-0.09
Berkshire Hath A	314345	-1781
Berkshire Hath B	209.66	-0.96
Cisco Syst	45.06	-0.31
Exxon Mobil Corp	77.50	-1.34
Facebook Inc	181.56	-3.37
Intel Corp	49.98	-0.87
JPMorgan Chase	117.36	-1.41
Johnson & Johnson	131.67	-0.40
Microsoft Corp	94.29	-1.13
Source Cap	41.50	-0.37
Unitedhealth Group	232.52	-1.54
WalMart Strs	91.52	-1.60
Wells Fargo & Co	59.21	-0.76

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.37	-0.40	+21.8	
American Funds AmnrbalA m	27.29	-0.74	+11.5	
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	52.83	-0.74	+2.0	
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	62.31	-0.74	+2.0	
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.85	-0.82	+2.7	
American Funds FdmltInvsA m	64.05	-0.92	+1.9	
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	52.63	-0.64	+2.9	
American Funds IncAmrCA m	23.31	-0.23	+9.1	
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	41.71	-0.58	+1.4	
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.33	-0.56	+2.6	
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.62	-0.56	+1.7	
DFA EMktCorEq	24.02	-0.37	+2.7	
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.60	-0.02	+2.0	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	47.35	-0.50	+19.9	
Dodge & Cox Stk	209.81	-2.82	+5.3	
DoubleLine TtRtBdl	10.47	-0.01	+1.7	
Fidelity 500DxInx	96.21	-1.23	+18.1	
Fidelity 500DxInxPrm	96.21	-1.23	+18.1	
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	96.21	-1.22	+18.1	
Fidelity Contrafund	129.95	-1.51	+21.0	
Fidelity ContrafundK	129.89	-1.51	+21.0	
Fidelity LowPrStk	54.86	-0.68	+16.8	
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.34	-0.02	+3.9	
Metropolitan West TtRtBdl	10.40	-0.02	+4.4	
Oakmark IntlInv	29.12	-0.28	+26.3	
PIMCO Inclnstl	12.20	-0.03	+5.7	
PIMCO TtRtInx	10.05	-0.03	+1.6	
Schwab SP500Dx	42.41	-0.53	+18.1	
T. Rowe Price BCGR	105.61	-1.11	+37.2	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.54	-0.75	+31.7	
Vanguard 500DxAdmrl	254.11	-3.24	+18.1	
Vanguard 500DxInv	254.07	-3.23	+17.9	
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.91	-0.35	+13.9	
Vanguard HCAmrl	88.14	-0.87	+10.2	
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.87	-0.02	+2.1	
Vanguard InslDxInx	250.66	-3.19	+18.1	
Vanguard InslDxInxPlus	250.68	-3.19	+18.1	
Vanguard InslTSMInxPls	60.98	-0.79	+17.1	
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	100.77	-1.71	+39.0	
Vanguard MDCpDxAdmrl	193.54	-2.45	+12.9	
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	140.30	-1.68	+26.1	
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.52	-0.01	+8.0	
Vanguard SmCpDxAdmrl	70.68	-1.02	+10.3	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.53	-0.26	+10.6	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.63	-0.18	+12.2	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.98	-0.34	+13.7	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.96	-0.23	+15.1	
Vanguard TtBMDxAdmrl	10.47	-0.02	+4.4	
Vanguard TtBMDxInx	10.47	-0.02	+4.4	
Vanguard TtInBdAdmrl	21.62	-0.01	+2.1	
Vanguard TtInBdAdmrl	30.94	-0.45	+2.4	
Vanguard TtInSdxInx	123.73	-1.81	+22.4	
Vanguard TtInSdxInxPlus	123.75	-1.81	+22.4	
Vanguard TtInSdxInv	18.50	-0.27	+22.3	
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	68.41	-0.89	+17.1	
Vanguard TtSMIdxInx	68.42	-0.89	+17.1	
Vanguard TtSMIdxInv	68.38	-0.88	+16.9	
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	72.60	-0.71	+10.7	
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	64.20	-0.36	+16.0	
Vanguard WndsrIdAdmrl	68.00	-0.89	+2.8	

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.62	1.645
6-month disc	1.83	1.82
2-year	2.27	2.23
10-year	2.90	2.86
30-year	3.16	3.16

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1315.50	\$1340.50
Silver	\$16.346	\$16.542
Platinum	\$984.60	\$1001.80

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.50
Discount Rate Primary	2.00
Fed Funds Target	1.25-1.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.28

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	20.2306
Australia (Dollar)	1.2827
Brazil (Real)	3.2488
Britain (Pound)	0.7186
Canada (Dollar)	1.2757
China (Yuan)	6.3197
Euro	0.8173
India (Rupee)	65.104
Israel (Shekel)	3.4801
Japan (Yen)	107.42
Mexico (Peso)	18.8111
Poland (Zloty)	3.41
So. Korea (Won)	1079.62
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.30
Thailand (Baht)	31.47

*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.*

CONTACT US

Mary Ellen Podmolik, Associate Managing Editor/Business
435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611; business@tribpub.com; 312-222-4771

THE LADDER: Have a hiring or promotion you'd like to tell the world about in print and online? Go to chicagotribune.com/theladder to share your news. Be sure to include a photo. We'll publish on our site and in the printed editions of the Chicago Tribune as space allows.

Pro-corporation ruling vacated

NLRB vote, from Page 1

OBITUARIES

CYNTHIA HEIMEL 1947-2018

Columnist brought humor to hanky-panky

BY HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post

Cynthia Heimel, a humor columnist whose biting, ribald commentary on sex, romance and late-century womanhood were collected in books including "Sex Tips for Girls" and "Get Your Tongue out of My Mouth, I'm Kissing You Good-Bye," died Feb. 25 at an assisted-living community in Los Angeles. She was 70.

The cause was complications from dementia, said her son, Brodie Ransom. Heimel had been diagnosed about a year ago.

In her books and columns, Heimel wrote about bad boys, bad dates, bad sex and bad birth control, with the occasional reminiscence of blissed-out pleasure thrown in. "God protects drunks, infants and feisty girls," she once observed, and in a tumultuous, three-decade writing career, she was feistier than most.

"Everyone in the world seems to think that they are codependent and that they come from dysfunctional families," she wrote in one 1989 column for Playboy. "They call it codependency, I call it the human condition."

Comparing her favorably to the noted wit Dorothy Parker, New York Times culture critic Stephen Holden once wrote that Heimel was "an urban romantic with a scathing X-ray vision that penetrates her most deeply cherished fantasies."

For her part, Heimel described herself as a "card-carrying hippie," absent the snotty self-righteousness she saw in other aging members of her generation.

In her 20s she supported herself and her son on child welfare payments as well as occasional paychecks from freelance writing and secretarial jobs. She was working as an assistant in the advertising department at the now-defunct SoHo Weekly News in the 1970s when she published her first major story — an article about an anarchists' conference in New York. The activists, she noted, seemed to miss the irony of their organized gathering.

Heimel soon turned to sex, focusing on what she described as a lack of self-esteem among young women and a society that had, she wrote, "taught women to hate themselves."



OVIE CARTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1995

Author Cynthia Heimel published her first major story for the now-defunct SoHo Weekly News in the 1970s. She went on to write about a half-dozen books.

For readers of Vogue, the Village Voice, Playboy and New York magazine, she became a conduit to the women's issues of the day, a sexual ambassador for men and an inspiration for women.

"You must just acknowledge deep in your heart of hearts that people are supposed to (have sex)," Heimel wrote in her best-selling first book, "Sex Tips for Girls" (1983), using a characteristically blunt four-letter word. "It is our main purpose in life, and all those other activities — playing the trumpet, vacuuming carpets, reading mystery novels, eating chocolate mousse — are just ways of passing the time until you can (have sex) again. Well, maybe not eating chocolate mousse. If it is made with good Swiss chocolate and topped off with Devon cream, eating chocolate mousse is almost as good as (having sex)."

Heimel "taught so many of us women who came up after her to talk about sex without shame," said Anna March, publisher of the online feminist magazine Roar. "We don't always stop to think about how revolutionary that was, but 30 years ago when I was 18, it sure was."

Cynthia Joan Glick was born in Philadelphia on July 13, 1947.

Her father worked in pharmaceutical sales, and her mother — sometimes described in Heimel's columns as "my enemy," the upbraiding parental force who insisted she lose weight, find a man and fix her hair — was an administrative assistant at Temple University.

She attended Cheltenham High School in

Wyncote, Pa., where her classmates included future Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, and ran away from home at 17 to immerse herself in painting and the arts. She also dabbled in journalism, working for several years as a contributor to the Distant Drummer newspaper in Philadelphia.

After having a son in 1970 with her first husband, radio broadcaster Steven Heimel, she kicked around in communes in London before settling in New York and becoming art director at the SoHo Weekly News. She also had a short-lived stint as a columnist at the New York Daily News, where she said an editor once summoned her to his office and scolded her: "Our readers are slobbs. You have to write slobbistic."

Heimel, who soon quit to write her first book, discussed sex on late-night television with Jay Leno and David Letterman, adapted her first book into a play, "A Girl's Guide to Chaos," and published the collections "But Enough About You" (1986), "If You Can't Live Without Me, Why Aren't You Dead Yet?" (1992) and "If You Leave Me, Can I Come Too?" (1995).

She also wrote for the television sitcoms "Dear John" and "Kate & Allie," which Heimel said nearly drove her to become an alcoholic, and in 2003 published a sequel to her first book, "Advanced Sex Tips for Girls: This Time It's Personal."

Her marriages to Heimel and journalist Abe Opincar ended in divorce. Besides her son, survivors include a sister and four grandchildren.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON FEBRUARY 28 ...

In 1917 The Associated Press reported the United States had intercepted a German communication. The Zimmerman note proposed a German alliance with Mexico and Japan should the United States enter World War I.

In 1953 scientists James Watson and Francis Crick discovered the double-helix structure of DNA, the nucleic acid that contains genetic instructions for all known living things.

In 1983 the final episode of "M*A*S*H" aired on CBS; it was the most-watched television program in history for nearly 27 years, until

being supplanted by Super Bowl XLIV in 2010.

In 1989 in Chicago, Richard M. Daley, son of Mayor Richard J. Daley, defeated acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer in a Democratic primary election.

In 1993 a gunbattle erupted at a compound near Waco, Texas, when Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to serve warrants on the Branch Davidians; four agents and six Davidians were killed as a 51-day standoff began.

In 1996 Britain's Princess Diana agreed to divorce Prince Charles.

In 2003 NASA released

video taken aboard Columbia that had miraculously survived the fiery destruction of the space shuttle with the loss of all seven astronauts; in the footage, four of the crew members can be seen doing routine chores and admiring the view outside the cockpit.

In 2005 U.S. District Judge Joan Humphrey Lefkow discovered the bodies of her husband and mother inside her Chicago home. (An unemployed electrician confessed to the murders in a suicide note.)

In 2013 Pope Benedict XVI became the first leader of the Roman Catholic Church to resign in nearly 600 years.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Feb. 27	
Mega Millions	10 17 21 38 43 / 23
Mega Millions jackpot: \$222M	
Pick 3 midday	200 / 7
Pick 4 midday	8462 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday	07 14 23 42 45
Pick 3 evening	307 / 8
Pick 4 evening	4293 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening	05 08 18 36 38

Feb. 28 Powerball: \$293M
March 1 Lotto: \$5.75M

WISCONSIN	
Feb. 27	
Pick 3	563
Pick 4	9686
Badger 5	05 13 14 21 29
SuperCash	04 07 08 09 21 36

INDIANA	
Feb. 27	
Daily 3 midday	673 / 4
Daily 4 midday	4328 / 4
Daily 3 evening	571 / 5
Daily 4 evening	2559 / 5
Cash 5	09 15 17 27 39

MICHIGAN	
Feb. 27	
Daily 3 midday	834
Daily 4 midday	5206
Daily 3 evening	946
Daily 4 evening	8696
Fantasy 5	07 08 20 21 31
Keno	12 19 20 21 22 31
	34 36 39 40 49 50 58 60
	62 65 68 71 73 74 75 79

More winning numbers at
chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Boehm, Nancy Colemier

Nancy Colemier Boehm, age 65, of Glenview, passed away on February 25, 2018. Nancy is survived by her devoted husband of 32 years, Bradley Richard Boehm; son, Daniel Richard Boehm; daughter, Heather Boehm; mother, Sally West Colemier; sister, Carol Ann Colemier; in-laws Bill and Emma Stump; brother-in-law Robert (Holly) Alan Boehm; sisters-in-law Dorothy (Dave) Austgen and Sandy Boehm; and many other loving relatives and friends. Memorial visitation will be held Saturday, March 3, 2018 from 9:30 am until time of the service at 10:30 am at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd. (at Shermer Rd.), Glenview. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Lutheran Church Charities Canine Comfort Dogs, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, IL 60062. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Boisvert, Anya Alexis

Anya Alexis Boisvert of Oak Park, formerly of La Grange Park, age 37. Beloved daughter of Cliff and Barbara; loving sister of Sabrina (Mike) Terzian of Torrance, CA; aunt of Stone and Gage Terzian; dear granddaughter of Margaret (the late Alexis) Boisvert and the late Frank and Lottie Stajer. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) for a Memorial Visitation on Friday, March 2, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. Chapel Service. Entombment private. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Busse, Stanley L.

Stanley L. Busse, 90, of Marengo passed away Feb. 26, 2018. Loving father of Daniel (Beth) Busse; cherished grandfather of David, Joey, and Michael Busse; and dear brother to Cathy Busse. Visitation will be from 5 to 7pm on Friday, March 2 at Zion Lutheran Church, 408 Jackson St., Marengo. Visitation will continue from 10am to the 11am funeral service on Saturday, March 3 at the church. Interment will be in Marengo City Cemetery. For information visit www.marengo-unionfuneralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dal Corobbo, Vilma E.

Vilma E. Dal Corobbo nee Vische, age 89, of Carillon Lakes in Crest Hill formerly of Hinsdale, Glenwood and Chicago's Roseland area. Wife for 61 years of the late Peter Dal Corobbo. Loving mother of Kathy (John) Biel, Laury (Brian) Westbury, and the late Rick Dal Corobbo. Grandmother of Christie, Ashley and Abbey Dal Corobbo, Eric Biel, and Dominick Westbury. Daughter of the late Kathryn nee Corneglio and Dominick Vische. Dear friend to many. Visitation will be held at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago on Saturday March 3rd from 11:30 AM to time of funeral mass at 12:30 PM. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth. Memorials to the Hinsdale Humane Society, hinsdalehumanesociety.org/donate or Misericordia, misericordia.com/donations. For further service information please contact **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, Chicago Heights, 708-481-9230 or panozzo-bros.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dvoratchek, Jacob L.

Jacob L. Dvoratchek, 95. WWII Navy Vet. Beloved husband of Mary for over 67 years. Loving father of Jean (the late Edward) Grunst and the late Dan (Cathy Kupferberg) Dvoratchek. Special grandfather of Kaitlin and Brian Grunst. Brother of the late Richard (Nanette) Dvoratchek. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers donations to Honor Flight, 938 W. Montana St, Chicago, IL 60614 would be appreciated. Funeral Friday March 2, 9:30 am from Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine to St. Edna Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Private at St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 4-8 pm. Info 847-359-8020

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Eberhardt, Charles Stephen "Chuck"

Charles Stephen "Chuck" Eberhardt. Cherished & devoted son of Marlene nee Westphal & Charles E. Eberhardt. Loving brother of Debora A. (the late Keith) Anderson. Proud uncle of Jason (Mary) Anderson, Derek Anderson, Megan (Bill) Guinea, Sarah Anderson & the late Brian Anderson. Treasured great uncle of Skyler & Billy. Dearest nephew & cousin of many. Funeral Friday 9:15 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3 pm until 9 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Park Lawn, 10833 S. Laporte Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453 would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Falsetti, Antoinetta 'Dona'

Antoinetta "Dona" Falsetti nee Meneghetti, age 87. Beloved wife of the late John Falsetti; Loving mother of Jan (Vince) Gendusa, Joanne (Rick) Johnson, John (Rhonda) Falsetti; beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Antoinette Meneghetti nee Smaildone; loving grandmother of Maria (Robert) Novak, Vinnie (Hady) Gendusa, Michael Falsetti, and Sarah Falsetti; great grandmother of Jacob Novak, Nicole Novak, Luke Novak, Brooklyn Gendusa, Dylan Gendusa; dear sister of Evelyn (Ruben) Gallegos, Bernie (the late Pat) Meneghetti. Fond aunt and friend of many. Visitation Thursday March 1, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave Northridge, IL 60706. Funeral Services begin Friday at 10:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Maryhill Cemetery. For more info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fischer, Russell C.

Russell C Fischer, age 81, died of a heart attack on February 6th, 2018, in Phoenix, AZ. Russ was born on August 26th in Chicago, IL, to parents Vincent C Fischer and Marjorie Pitt. He graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1959 with a Bachelor's degree in Engineering. In 1984, he and his family moved to Phoenix. Russ worked as an engineer for a number of major companies including Siemens, GE and Honeywell. Russ was a great family man and a loving father. He married Diana in January of 1966 and the couple had two children together.

Russ was a religious man who was deeply involved in Shepherd of the Valley United Methodist Church for the last half of his life. He enjoyed reading, technology, and all things Star Trek. Russ was also a master mason with the Wheaton chapter of the Grand Masonic Lodge. His family and friends will always remember him as a quiet, kind and humble person. Russ is survived by his wife, Diana; his children, Tracy and David; and his grandchildren Daniel, Nicole, Lindsey, Christina, Marcus and William.

A memorial service is scheduled for 2:00pm on Saturday March 3rd, at Shepherd of the Valley UMC with a reception to follow at the same location. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Russ's life. The family would like to thank all our family and friends for their ongoing support and compassion. In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer donations be made to Shepherd of the Valley to fund the sound system that Russ work diligently to maintain.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gall, John P.

Passed away at the age of 80 with his family at his side. Resident of Elgin, formerly of Franklin Park. Beloved husband of the late Nancy. Loving father of Robert (Carol), Daniel, and Julie (David) Martinez. Proud Papa of six and Great Papa of 3. Caring Brother of James (Susan), and Susan (Mike) Slowick. Fond uncle and friend of many. Visitation Friday, March 2, 2018 from 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Funeral Saturday, March 3, 2018, 11:00 am at **Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 9568 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park.. Inurnment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to Northwestern Hospice Delnor appreciated. For info please call (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedemann.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gerber, Samuel T.

Dr. Samuel T. Gerber, age 102. Beloved husband of the late Rose, nee Gradman; loving father of Allan (Avis) Gerber and Barbara (Mike Klein) Siegan; proud and loving grandfather of Candice (Jimmy) DeFalco, Harold Gerber, Bradley and Matthew Siegan, and Elizabeth (John) Stamos; adoring great grandfather of James and Weston Stamos; cherished brother of Esther (Marv) Wortell, the late Mary Oppenheim and Ann Gerber; and brother-in-law of the late Charles, Harold, Edward and Ralph Gradman. Dad was a respected radiologist, and served in World War II in the Army Air Corps as a physician. He was a self taught investment guru and an amazing man who will be dearly missed, but never forgotten by his family. Funeral services will be held 10:00 a.m., Thursday, March 1, 2018, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions to Glenkirk (www.glenkirk.org) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Grade, Muriel

Muriel Grade, nee Spivack, 83. Beloved wife of the late Martin S. Grade; loving mother of Jason (Tina) Grade and the late Rhonda (late Bob) Klimczak; cherished grandmother of Dustin (Karen), Wesley (Jenna), and Ryan (Morgan) Klimczak and Amy, Nick, and Josh Grade; proud great-grandmother of Ronan, Asher, and Eloise. The family would like to thank Muriel's devoted caregiver Nick Lichard. Visitation Friday, March 2, 2:30 to 4:00 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation, www.parkinson.org. For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Harris, Allan Frederick 'Al'

Allan Frederick Harris, 76, of Huntingburg, IN, passed away unexpectedly February 6, 2018 at Memorial Hospital in Jasper, IN. A visitation with Allan's family will be held at Toon Funeral Home in Downers Grove, 4920 Main Street, from 10-12 on March 17 with a Celebration of Life service at 11:30 am. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Al's life.

Allan was born September 7, 1941 in Chicago, IL to Robert and Mary (McManus) Harris. He graduated from Niles Township High School in Skokie, Illinois in 1959. He received the Award of Army Commendation from the United States Army and was honorably discharged in 1967. Allan owned his own printing company, Team Custom Printing, located in Oak Brook, IL from 1981-2002 and was active in the local Rotary Club. He lived in Downers Grove, IL, Homer Glen, IL and Huntingburg, IN his adult life. He loved his family, cooking, woodworking, and playing the drums.

Allan is survived by his son, Russ Harris of Aurora, IL, his daughters, Megan (Harris) Griffin of Yorkville and Robin (Harris) Flory of Gurnee, IL; nine grandchildren (Kaylee, Kathy, Gabriel, Luke, Isabelle, Sophia, Annie, Samuel, and Timothy; his former spouse, Joan (Gaertner) Harris; his sisters Janis (Harris) McArdle of Paradise, CA and Barbara (Janis) Wilt of Bradenton, FL and his brother, Brian Harris of St. Petersburg, FL, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Mary, and his sister Francis (Harris) Owles.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Hlavac, Edwin J.

Edwin J. Hlavac, age 77; beloved husband of Carol M. Hlavac, nee Davison; loving father of Philip, M.D. (Antonella) Hlavac, Kathy (David) Ziegenhorn, Julie (Robert) Speiss and Ann (James, D.O.) Matheu; cherished grandfather of Hanna, Sophia, Samantha, Alexander, Kimberly, Garrit, Olivia, Spencer, Parker, John Paul, Ella and Lyla; step-grandfather of Jennifer, John, Matthew and Robert, Jr.; dear brother of Robert (Judith) Hlavac and brother-in-law of Roberta (Tim) Harper; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, March 5th, 3:00PM to 8:00PM. Funeral Tuesday, March 6th, 9:00AM from **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove to St. Joan of Arc Church. Mass 10:00AM. Interment Oak Crest Cemetery, Downers Grove. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hofman, Robert C.

88, of Arizona, formerly Burr Ridge and Chicago. Husband of Donna and the late Vera. Father of Veronica (Larry) Ortega and Jim (Laura) Hofman. Special friend to rescue dogs. Services private.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hoover, Mary Anne

Mary Anne Hoover nee Armistead, 92, beloved wife of the late Frank K., loving mother of Richard (Marcia), William (Donna), Thomas (Susan) and David (Beth); cherished grandmother of 12; great grandmother of 17. Mary Anne enjoyed sharing the beauty of creation while skiing and sailing with family and friends. She was a dedicated citizen, involved with many civic, school, and church organizations. She will be missed by all who knew her. Private services are pending. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to McGaw YMCA, Evanston or the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston. Info: **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**, 847-251-8200.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ibom, Muriel Jarrett

Muriel Jarrett Ibom, age 86, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2018. Muriel Jarrett Ibom was born May 17, 1931, in Chicago, Illinois, to Moses and Thelma Lee (Wallace) Jarrett.

Visitation Saturday, March 3, 10:00am until time of funeral Mass 11:00am at Corpus Christi Church, 4920 S. King Dr., Chicago, IL. Interment Mt. Greenwood Memory Gardens South, Glenwood, IL.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Jamieson, Carolyn

Carolyn Jamieson formerly of Mt. Prospect, South Barrington and most recently Huntley, passed away peacefully on February 24. Beloved wife of the late Charles Jamieson; loving mother of Linda Jamieson and Chuck (Lauren) Jamieson; cherished grandmother of Adrienne, Kathryn and Michael (Natalie) Jamieson; dear sister of Mary Lou (the late Charles)

Zapf, the late Rose Marie Rasul and Marie Comitz; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. The family would like to extend their deepest gratitude to the staff at Autumn Leaves of Arlington Heights and JourneyCare Hospice CareCenter at Northwest Community Hospital for all their care and wonderful support. Visitation Saturday March 3, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Cecilia Church, 700 S. Meir Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. In lieu of flowers memorials made to Alzheimer's Association - Greater Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Brwyn Mawr Ave., Chicago, IL 60631. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Jurgens, Michael J.

Michael J. Jurgens age 65; beloved husband of Jacquelyn nee Davis; brother of Ellen Jurgens (Joe) Rafinsky, the late Barbara Jurgens and George (Ruth) Jurgens. Visitation Friday March 2, 2018, 5 pm to 8 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park where Funeral will be held Saturday March 3rd at 11:30 am Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kostecki, Margaret H.

Margaret H. Kostecki nee Zielke, 95, of Elmhurst. Beloved wife of the late Bernard L.; loving mother of Michael (Cathy), Timothy (Anna Maria), John (Cathy) and Gary (Susan); grandmother of 9; great grandmother of 3; sister of Theresa (the late Harold) Gyllstrom and the late Rudy Zielke; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Services 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 3, 2018 at Epiphany Evangelical Lutheran Church, 314 W. Vallette Street, Elmhurst. Private entombment. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the National Alopecia Areata Foundation, 65 Mitchell Blvd., Suite 200B, San Rafael, CA 94903. Arrangements by Ahlgrim Funeral Home. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Koukol, Florence T.

Florence T. Koukol nee, Baldyga passed away on February 26th at the age of 89. Beloved wife of Joseph R. Koukol. Loving mother of Garrett (Eva) and Gregory (Barbara) Koukol. Dear grandmother of Jeni and Kevin. Fond sister of Leonard Baldyga, George Baldyga and the late Virginia Florek. Dedicated supporter of St. Josephs Carmelite Monastery of Flager County, Florida. Visitation will be held on Friday, March 2nd from 3 to 8 p.m. at the **Sourek Manor Funeral Home**, 5645 West 35th St., Cicero. A service will begin on Saturday, March 3rd promptly at 8:45 a.m. and process to St. Odilo Church for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. For more information call 708-652-6661.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Lambert, Genevieve D. 'Ginger'

Genevieve D. "Ginger" Lambert, 75, of Sugar Grove passed away on Tuesday, February 26, 2018 at her home. She was born in Chicago, IL on February 6, 1943. The family will receive friends on Friday, March 2, 2018 from 9 A.M. until the Mass time of 10:30 A.M. at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 85055 Dugan Rd., Sugar Grove, IL 60554. Interment will be at Sugar Grove Cemetery followed by a luncheon to celebrate her life. For further information please call 630-466-1330 or visit www.healychapel.com for a complete obituary or to leave an online condolence.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

LeGere, Adele M.

Adele M. LeGere, loving mother of Mary (Paul Foszcz) and Paul (Nicole) F. LeGere. Beloved grandmother of Nicholas and Timothy Foszcz and Matthew and Elise LeGere. Dear sister of Dolores Aikman, the late Ralph, Francis F., and the late Donald P. Baiocchi. Devoted daughter of the late Francis and Esther Baiocchi. Fond aunt of many. Funeral Saturday March 3rd, 10:30 AM from **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago for 11 AM mass at St. Mary of the Woods Church. Visitation Friday March 2nd from 3-9 PM. Donations to the Mary and Paul LeGere Scholarship Fund at Oakton Community College 1600 East Golf Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016 are appreciated. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Adele's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Levy, Norma

Norma Jean Levy (nee Tomlin) left this earthly world February 20th. Survived by her son Craig (Ann) Williams, daughter & best friend Sari Levy, Grandma to Chad Williams & Sugar. Cherished by many nieces & nephews & countless friends & known as "Da Mom". Norma was a longtime Chicago resident living in Addison the last 10 yrs. Born in Ottumwa, Iowa in 1938, she was orphaned along with her beloved siblings Marilyn, Gordon & Sandra who preceded her in death in addition to her husband Sam & son in law Dan O. Norma worked in marketing research @ Gillette, Luhrs & Rabin Research. Norma was made of steel & overcame many adversities & recently beat Cancer! One of a kind, her spirit will be long celebrated. Memorial Service Saturday March 3rd 2018 @ 3PM, visitation 1-4 PM @ Humes Funeral Home, 320 W Lake, Addison IL, followed by pizza at Pyramid. Donations will be forwarded to Norma's favorite animal charity.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Linzing, Walter D.

Linzing, Walter D. 92, of Park Ridge. Loving husband of 63 years to Joan. Devoted father of Diane Schuler, Bill (Leigh) Linzing, Karen (Mike) Stanton, Susan, Michael John Walter (Laurie) and Daniel Linzing. Cherished grandfather of Nate, Ellen, Jeremy, Allie, Madeline, Hannah, Brett, and Benjamin. Fond uncle of many. Distinguished and dedicated career as a professional civil engineer. Active member of German American Singers of Chicago. Walt loved life, people, and his Wisconsin lake house. Visitation Friday, March 2, 4:00-8:00 p.m. at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 W. Talcott Rd. Park Ridge. Funeral Service Saturday, March 3, 10:30 a.m.; please meet at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1006 Gillick Street, Park Ridge. Interment: Town of Maine Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers contributions to Rainbow Hospice, 1550 Bishop Ct., Mount Prospect, IL. 60056 are appreciated. (847) 823-5122 or nelsonfunerals.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Loduca, Joseph

Joseph Loduca D.D.S., Beloved husband of Nancy (nee Lance) Loduca. Loving Father of Rebecca (Matthew) Belger. Papa of Stella. Loving brother of Jeannine (Richard) Jaworowski, Michael (Donna) Loduca and Maria (Kenneth) Wroblewski. Dearest uncle of Gina (Dave) Canon, Richard (Laura), and Joseph (Linda) Jaworowski, Kenneth (Meredith), Nicholas (Katie) and Alexa Wroblewski. Cherished great-uncle of 13. Resting at the Clearing Funeral Home, 5800 West 63rd Street, Chicago. Funeral Friday March 2, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. to St. Symphorosa Church. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Illinois. Visitation Thursday 3-8 p.m. Member of St. Symphorosa Parish Council, Fellow in the Academy of General Dentistry, Founding Member, Vice-President and Chairman of the United Business Association of Midway, Commissioner of the Midway Airport Noise Compatibility and the Southwest Home Equity Assurance Program and past Chairman of the Iroquois District of the Boy Scouts of America, Chicago Area Council. Donations to Saint Rita of Cascia High School, 7740 S. Western Avenue, Chgo 60620 appreciated. 773/284-5755

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Main, Edward H.

Edward H. Main, age 73; beloved husband of 24 years to his dearest wife Jacqueline Main, nee Bolek; loving father of Edward "Eddie" (Kristen) Main; cherished Papa of Samantha and Alyssa Main; dear brother of Robert (the late Diane) Main and Jerry (Janet) Main; devoted godfather of Robert Main III; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ed was an avid golfer and enjoyed his retirement, working part-time at the Oak Brook Golf Club, after 15 years as a Manager for Standard Parking, and 30 years in the Bowling Industry. Ed believed in giving back to the community in numerous ways. He served two terms as a Wheeling Township Trustee, five years on the Wheeling Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, and later five years as a member of the Niles Planning Commission. Since 2013 Ed was Chairman of the Board of Oak Brook Fire and Police Commissioners. In addition, he was a Member and President of the Oak Brook Club Homeowners' Association. Visitation Thursday 3:00 PM until time of Funeral Service 7:30 PM at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant St. Hinsdale. Private Family Interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Cancer Society would be appreciated. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomesullivan.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Markworth, Dorothy Ann

Dorothy Ann Markworth, age 86. Passed away to our Lord on February 24, 2018. Beloved wife of Kenneth Markworth for 64 years. Loving mother of Douglas Markworth and Susan Halbach. Grandmother to Matthew Markworth, Sarah Andrich, Rebecca Markworth, Ashley Halbach, and Brian Halbach. Great Grandmother to Isabelle, William, Hailey, Adonis, and Benedict. Visitation will be at **Lakeview Funeral Home** Wednesday, February 28 from 6 - 8pm. Service will be at Saint Luke Lutheran Church on Belmont Ave Thursday February 29 at 10am. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Marturano, Nancy L.

Nancy L. Marturano (nee Schlueter), 84, of Bartlett, passed away Sunday, February 25. Beloved wife of the late Joseph; loving mother of Larry (Kelley) and Amy (Michael) Weaver; proud grandmother of Abigail, Elizabeth, and Gwendolyn Weaver and Andrew and Sarah Marturano; dear sister of Judy (the late Ron) Lecomte and Terry (Judy) Kane. Visitation Thursday, March 1 from 3:00pm until 8:00pm at **Countryside Funeral Home** and Crematory 950 South Bartlett Rd. (at Stearns Rd.), Bartlett. Family and friends will meet Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church 2515 Palatine Rd., Inverness for Mass at 10:30am. Entombment St. Michael the Archangel. In lieu of flowers memorial to American Diabetes Association at www.diabetes.org, appreciated. Info (630)289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mix, Jesse

Jesse Mix, 77, of Morton Grove, beloved husband of Victoria; loving father of Michael (Christina) Mix, Colleen (Sergio) DeLuca, Mary (Jeff) Wickert, and Cheryl Mix; cherished stepfather of Kathryn Howard; dear grandfather of 7; fond brother of Richard (Gayle) Mix. Memorial visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday 1 p.m. until time of celebration of life at 4 p.m. In Lieu of flowers, donations to Lurie Children's Hospital Chicago Foundation 225 East Chicago Ave. Box 4 Chicago, IL 60611 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Nowak, Adela

Adela Nowak age, 84 of Newark, DE formerly of Cicero, IL, passed away on February 22, 2018. She married her late husband, Edward Nowak and is survived by her son, Edmund. A visitation for Adela will be held on Friday, March 2, 2018 from 9:30-10:30 am at **Damar Kaminski Funeral Home** 7861 South 88th Avenue, Justice, IL 60458. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11:15 am at Saint Fabian Catholic Church, 8300 South Thomas Avenue, Bridgeview, IL 60455. Burial will follow at Resurrection Cemetery, 7201 Archer Road, Justice, IL 60458. To send an online condolence, please visit, www.rtfboard.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Patricelli, Joseph A.

Joseph A. Patricelli age 89; Loving husband of Venus nee Mangal; the Greatest Dad to Tony (Lori), Mary-Rita (Tim) Moore, Jenny (Chuck) Poremba and Venus (Dan) Awe; Cherished Grandpa to Joseph, Anthony Jr., Aiden, Nathaniel, Nicholas and Colin; devoted son of the late Anthony and Marietta. Retired after forty-one years as a school principal in Addison School District 4. Former Grand Knight of Holy Ghost Knights of Columbus. Founder of the Eisenhower Public Library, Harwood Heights. Visitation Thursday, March 1st, 3:00-8:00 p.m. and Friday, March 2nd, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral, 9:30 a.m. at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca to Holy Ghost Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Holy Ghost Church or Holy Ghost Knights of Columbus would be appreciated. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or www.theoaksfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Peters, Jr., Ted J.

Ted J. Peters, Jr., age 65. Late of South Chicago, formerly of Highland, IN, passed away on February 27, 2018. Loving fiancé of Mary Ann Hrisinko. Devoted son of the late Ted, Sr. and late Mary (nee Simko) Peters. Dearest brother of Teena (Ron) Weddige, Terese (Tom) Dykiel and Mary (Joe) Borrer. Fond uncle of 1 niece and 5 nephews. Ted enjoyed working at various area casinos as a craps dealer. Visitation Thursday from 3-8pm. Funeral Services Friday, March 2, 2018 at 8:45am prayers from Elmwood Chapel, 11200 S. Ewing Ave., Chicago to Sacred Heart Church. Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30am. Entombment at St. John Cemetery Hammond, IN. 773-731-2749. www.elmwoodchapel.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Petersen, Ruth A.

Ruth A. Petersen; beloved wife of the late Werner Petersen; loving mother of Hanne (David) Stuebner, Karen (James Downs) Petersen, Christian (Heidi) Petersen and the late Lisa Petersen; dear grandmother of Lisa and Laina Steubner, Kai and Kara Petersen; fond sister of the late Inger Dollerup, Grethe Kragh-Thomsen, Kaj and Jorgen Avnegaard. Memorial Services to be held at a later date. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ryan, Mary J.

Mary J. Ryan (nee Gustavson). Loving wife of Steven Ryan. Cherished mother of Claire and Rachel. Beloved daughter of Andrew (the late Mary Jane) Gustavson. Dear sister of Kathy (Dave) Ruggiero. Aunt of many nephews. Memorial Visitation, Thursday 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago. Family and Friends will gather Friday, March 2, 2018 at St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. for a Memorial Mass at 10:30 a.m. Int. Private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to The Make a Wave Foundation 920 E Street Unit 104 San Diego, CA 92101. Info (773) 238-0075. Sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

HONOR THE
life & memories
OF YOUR LOVED ONE



GIVE THEM THE MEMORIAL AN
EXCEPTIONAL PERSON DESERVES
WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to
showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones
with a beautifully written tribute prominently
placed within the Chicago Tribune.

CONTACT US

☎ 312.222.2222

✉ deathnotices@chicagotribune.com

🌐 chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Scala, Gladys I

Gladys L. Scala, nee Koontz, 94, longtime resident of Jefferson Park. Beloved wife of the late Earl J. Scala. Loving mother of Ronald (Pamela) Scala and Janet (Joseph) Rombout. Proud grandmother of Michael (Kathy) Rombout, Charles Rombout and Brandon (Lori) Scala. Great grandmother of Devyn, Cadyn, Luke and Lola. Dear last surviving sister of the late Russell, Bernice, Helen, Lawrence and Genevieve. Longtime hair stylist in the northwest area. Active at Saint Cornelius Ladies Guild. Gladys was an avid bowler and yoga enthusiast and known for her famous apple pies. Visitation Friday, March 2, 2018 from 4 until 8 PM at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago. Funeral Saturday, 9:45 AM prayers at the funeral home to Saint Cornelius Church. Mass 10:30 AM. Memorials to Misericordia or Salvation Army. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schaus, Jason Ryan

Jason Ryan Schaus, age 41 of Naperville, passed away unexpectedly, Sun., Feb. 25, 2018 at Edward Hospital. He was born January 29, 1977 in Hinsdale, IL. Please visit www.friedrich-jones.com for full obituary. Visitation: Fri., Mar. 2nd 4-8 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Additional visitation: Sat., Mar. 3rd 10-11 AM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home followed by funeral services at 11 AM. Interment is private. Info: 630-355-0213



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schnell, Patricia M.

Patricia M. Schnell, 87, of Elgin, passed away on February 24, 2018, at Presence St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin, Illinois. She was born on February 16, 1931, on the South Side of Chicago, the daughter of Wilfred and M. Susan Guay. Pat graduated from Aquinas High School in Chicago in 1949, went to Clarke College in Iowa where she was President of her Senior Class and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology and Chemistry in 1953. She served an internship as a medical technologist at Northwestern Medical School. She worked at Passavant Hospital. She served as President of St. Thomas More Women's Club. And she helped found the Courtesy Room at St. Joseph Hospital, a social waiting room for chemotherapy patients staffed with volunteers who aided patients before care. Pat was a loving and caring wife, mother, and grandmother whose focus and joy were her family. Her unconditional love and selflessness were evident in every aspect of her life where her empathic kindness and exquisite compassion were experienced by many whose lives she touched. Pat also shared with great generosity her artistic gifts contributing to church bazaars and other fundraisers through painting, ornament making, culinary arts and baking. She was a persistent seeker of truth and unwavering advocate of women's and LGBT rights. She pursued learning throughout her life through books and scientific writings. Her deep and enduring love of music and the natural world was infectious to those who had the privilege of spending time with her. Survivors include her husband Theodore N. Schnell Jr., children Ted (Lisa) Schnell, Cathy (Dan) Van Handel, Bill (Jane) Schnell, Mary Jo Schnell (Janet Benore), John Schnell (Bill Siwicki), Barb Schnell (David Osbirm), grandchildren Brian (Marie) Schnell, David Schnell, Daniel Schnell, AnnaBeth Schnell, Abigail Schnell, Zach Van Handel, Jacob Van Handel, Kaylee Van Handel, Aiden Schnell, Zoe Osbirm, Sanjay Osbirm, and sister Susan Snorek. Pat was preceded in death by parents Wilfred and Susan Guay, siblings Bill Guay and Barbara Boedecker. Visitation will be 9:30 - 11 A.M. Friday, March 2, 2018 at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 215 Thomas More Drive, Elgin, Illinois. Memorial mass will follow at 11 A.M. Private interment will be at Mount Hope Cemetery. Donations may be made in lieu of flowers to cancer charities of your choice. **Laird Funeral Home**, Elgin. 847-741-8800 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schumacher, Patricia

Patricia (Patt) Schumacher (nee O'Donovan) aged 85; at rest on Feb 25, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Vincent J. Schumacher, D.D.S.. Patt was the devoted mother of Suzette (Chuck) Gilchrist, Vincent Jr. (Diane), Dawn (Frank) DeFilippis, Jim and Kimberly (Bill) Filan and the late Anthony. Loving Grandmother of Michael, Ashley, Frank, Justin, Liam and Stacy. Dear sister of Kathleen (John) Collins, Maureen (the late John) Coughlin, Colleen (Michael) Breslin and the late Daniel and Joanne O'Donovan. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Graduate of Siena High School and Oak Park Hospital School of Nursing. She was a RN at Highland Park Hospital for nearly 30 years. Visitation Friday, March 2, 2018 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. at Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. Funeral mass Saturday, March 3, 2018 10:00 am at Immaculate Conception Church, 770 Deerfield Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment All Saint Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd, Deerfield, IL 60015 or www.orphansofthestorm.org or Immaculate Conception Church, www.icparish.org. For info or directions please contact Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleysspaldingfuneralhome.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Shapiro, David

age 86. Beloved husband for 60 years to Margaret "Margie", nee Gold; loving father of Marshall (Doris), Helene (Jared) Shapiro Magid and the late Michael and Francine; cherished grandfather of Will, Lyla and Flynn; dear brother of Arthur "Buddy" (the late Sylvia); preceded in death by siblings Diane, Shirley, Arlene, Lester and Irwin; also survived by his nieces, nephews and cousins. Mr. Shapiro proudly served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict and was inducted into the Illinois Hockey Hall of Fame. Service Thursday, March 1, 2018 11:00pm at Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters, Northbrook. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to Congregation Beth Shalom (C/o of Francine Shapiro Fund) or to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 150 N. Michigan Ave, Chgo, IL 60601, www.cff.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com, (847) 478-1600



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Specha, Veronica J.

Veronica J. Specha nee Keegan beloved wife of the late Russell Specha; loving mother of Michael (Sandy), Mark, Sharon (James) Guisinger and Dennis (Silvana) Specha; dear grandmother of 12; dearest great grandmother of 20; fond sister of Lois (Bob) Tomas. Visitation Sunday 3-6 P.M. Funeral Monday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park IL 60487 to St Mary Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sponberg, Lars-Birger

for 69 years of Dallas, loving father of Jenny and Ky-Anne (deceased), grandfather of Bernadette and Livia, brother of Martha Skoin and Lennard Sponberg. Immigrating in 1930 to Evanston, IL from Varnamo, Sweden, Lars was a devout Christian, pacifist, patriot, and artist. After graduating from Evanston High School he attended the School of the Art Institute of Chicago on a scholarship. After SAIC, he enlisted in the Army as a conscientious objector serving in the US Army 8th Area Service Support Command. Following military service, Lars was employed by Chicago Offset Printing Co. and Columbia Offset Press. Concurrently, he pursued his love of painting exhibiting regularly in the US and Europe. His work has been included in the US Embassies, Art in Embassies Program in Tbilisi, Georgia and Azerbaijan, and in private and corporate collections throughout the US. He was a devoted teacher of painting for over 30 years at Deer Path Art League and North Park College's cont. ed. program. Lars was an active parishioner and choir member of Deerfield Trinity UCC. He loved gardening, and road trips with his wife, Dallas through the Midwest countryside inspiring the landscape paintings which he saw as "celebrations of the ordinary". A celebration of Lars-Birger's life will be held at a later date TBD. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Deerfield United Church of Christ or Deer Path Art League, Lake Forest.

High School he attended the School of the Art Institute of Chicago on a scholarship. After SAIC, he enlisted in the Army as a conscientious objector serving in the US Army 8th Area Service Support Command. Following military service, Lars was employed by Chicago Offset Printing Co. and Columbia Offset Press. Concurrently, he pursued his love of painting exhibiting regularly in the US and Europe. His work has been included in the US Embassies, Art in Embassies Program in Tbilisi, Georgia and Azerbaijan, and in private and corporate collections throughout the US. He was a devoted teacher of painting for over 30 years at Deer Path Art League and North Park College's cont. ed. program. Lars was an active parishioner and choir member of Deerfield Trinity UCC. He loved gardening, and road trips with his wife, Dallas through the Midwest countryside inspiring the landscape paintings which he saw as "celebrations of the ordinary". A celebration of Lars-Birger's life will be held at a later date TBD. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Deerfield United Church of Christ or Deer Path Art League, Lake Forest.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Taylor, Michael Edward

Michael Edward Taylor, 85 of Antioch, IL. Died Sun. Feb. 25, 2018. Beloved son of the late Arthur and Margaret (nee Holt). Cherished husband of the late Mariel. Loving father of Michael (Joann), Steven (Janice), Daniel (Colleen) and 5 step-children. Dearest grandfather of Kaitlyn, Megan, Erin and Michael and step-grandchildren. Fond brother of the late Arthur (Elaine), the late Barbara, the late Penelope, the late Quin, Sheila, Timothy (Jane), the late Terrance, Paul (Sandy), Roger (Virgilene), Joseph (Linda) and Mary (Thomas) McClaughry. Fun. Serv. 9:00AM Sat., Mar. 3, 2018 from the STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH, 1055 Main St. Antioch, IL 60002 to St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church, 40000 US Route 45, Old Mill Creek, IL 60046. MASS 10:00AM. Interment Hillside Cemetery East, Antioch. Vis. 4-8PM Fri. at the funeral home. In lieu donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital or St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church. INFO 847-395-4000 or www.strangfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Timmins, William A.

William A. Timmins, 88, native of Carlow, Co. Carlow, Ireland; beloved husband of the late Mary "Maisie" nee Whelan; loving father of Elizabeth (Mark Naze), Christina and Dympha; fond uncle to many; good neighbor to all. Bill was a lifelong learner and advocate for education. Member of Carpenters Local #181 for 50 years. Thank you to Advocate Hospice for care and support. A special thank you to his caregiver Jane. Visitation Thursday 9:30 AM until time of Memorial Mass 10:30 AM at St. Benedict Church, 2215 W. Irving Park Rd. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Irish American Heritage Center, www.irish-american.org. Arrangements entrusted to **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**. For info 773-777-3944 or www.gffh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tomes, Donald Otto

Donald Otto Tomes, 86, of Lemont. Beloved husband of Joyce, nee Roemer. Loving father of Dr. Renee Tomes Dunlap (Dr. Steven), Donald O., II (Ellen Joyce) and Otto (Jennifer) Tomes. Devoted grandfather of Garrett and Eben Dunlap, Donald O., III, Declan, Riley, Dawson and Olivia Tomes. Fond brother of Janice (Vannie) Orton. Dear uncle of many. Visitation 9:30am until Funeral Service 11am Sat., March 3, 2018 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 11500 German Church Rd., Burr Ridge, IL 60527. Interment Fairmount Willow Hills Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Trinity Lutheran Church appreciated. Don graduated from DePauw Univ., Green Castle, IN with a Bachelor's degree in Business, and he was owner of Tomes Auto Service. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and God's nature. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** at 708/352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Viera II, Frankie

Frankie Viera II, 45, of Chicago, beloved son of Diana Rivera; loving brother of Wilson Rivera Jr.; dear companion of Samantha. Visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Thursday from 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Whiting, Philip M.

Philip M Whiting 69 loving husband of Carol Neal Whiting, stepfather of Laura Holtzman-Rivera, grandfather of Mateo, Mallory Rivera, brother of Clayton E. (Kathy) Jr., Paul L. (Gail), Rita W. (David) Baranowski, and the late Robert M. (Violetta), late Edward M. (Jackie), late Marigay W. (Gregory) Horn, son of the late Rita G. and late Clayton E., son-in-law of Mary and the late Paul Neal, brother-in-law and uncle of many. Visitation 4-8 PM Friday at **Kristan Funeral Home** 219 W. Maple Ave (Rt. 176, 2 blocks West of Rt. 45) Mundelein and 9:15-10 AM Saturday at church. Funeral mass 10 AM Saturday at St Joseph Catholic Church 121 East Maple Ave., Libertyville. Memorials to Misericordia Home, 6300 N Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660 or Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital, attn. Philanthropy, 1000 Westmoreland Rd. Lake Forest, IL 60045. For info visit www.kristanfuneralhome.com or 847-566-8020.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

STUFF WANTED

Bears & ND Football Tickets Wanted
I want to buy your full or partial season tickets!
Top 5 paid.
Please call 800-786-8425

BOATS ***THE BOAT DOCK*** We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois
www.theboatdock.com ***THE BOAT DOCK*** 217-793-7300

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards!
847-343-1628

BUYING TOY TRAINS
LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS, OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS!
Dennis 630-319-2331

CAMPERS Colman's RV - We buy/consign used Campers & RV's
www.colmansrv.com 217-787-8653

FREON R12 Wanted Certified buyer will PAY CASH for cylinders and cans. www.RefrigerantFinders.com. (312) 291-9169

I BUY COMIC BOOKS!
Top Prices Paid
Will Come To You
888-88-COMIC
Comics4Less.com

Pinball and Arcade machines wanted.
Working or not, cash in hand! 630-205-5283

Vintage Beer Cans & Beer Signs: We Pay Top Dollar for Your Collections 708-315-0048

WANTED Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries, from Any Period. Also Marx Playsets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. Call Gary: 708-522-3400

WANTED TO BUY OLD JUKEBOXES AND SLOT MACHINES WANTED ANY CONDITION. ALSO VINTAGE METAL OR PORCELAIN SIGNS SODA, BEER, GAS ETC. CASH PAID AND I'LL PICK UP! 314-707-0184

Wanted: Oriental Rugs
Any size/ Any condition - for cash.
*** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

WILL BUY ALL OFFICE TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT! * Please call 312-RICHARD, 312-742-4273*

DOGS

Dachshund 574-896-3129
North Judson, IN \$900 Males & Females
AKC Long-hair miniature. www.vintagedachshunds.com

English Mastiff 745-548-1699
Crviz \$1800-F \$2,000 M & F
AKC Puppies. www.godscountryranch.net. Call or text 715-548-1699

Labrador Retriever 217-268-4544
Arcola \$550 5M & 3F
AKC yellow lab puppies. Champion sire. OFA. Current on shots. Ready March 17

Other 9209015732
Wisconsin \$2000.00 Male and Female
BERNEODOODLE PUPPIES
Males and Females
WWW.Lakobreezepalisades.com

Pomeranian 708-638-8746
Oak Forest \$1100 Male
AKC, pups, avail 2/24, yt & lavender, home raise

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Argonne National Laboratories
Tested Nano Technology Slashes Friction & Wear, Restores Lost Engine Compression & Horsepower, Reduces Emissions, Increase MPG
<https://igg.me/at/quantumcoat>

Dental Implant \$99/mo call 224-255-6133

MISCELLANEOUS Meet singles right now!
No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now: 855-691-6328

Wisconsinvintageguitarshow.com Sun. 3/11/18 6401 S 13th, Milw. 53221. 2 min off I-94. BUY OR SELL. Adm. \$7 920-467-4762

Won Buddhism Chicago Scholarship
Annual scholarship for senior high school students. \$1000 per award. Please visit <http://chicagowonbuddhism.org> 773-282-9922

STUFF FOR SALE

12' x 17' Antique Needlepoint Rug & Pad w/floor pattern beige bckgrd. Adpt. only purchaser removal \$400 cash 312-402-4000

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISE TO PLACE LISTING

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Caregiver Services Offered Live-In/Come & Go, All Areas. 20 Yrs. Exp. Exc. Ref's & Affordable Rates! Lic & Bond. Call 708-705-1635

HEALTH SERVICES

Caregiver/Private Duty Nursing Services
State Licensed, Fingerprinted, Background Checked, insured. Affordable. 312-447-0034

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISE TO PLACE LISTING

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Calvert City, Ky. 42029 270-559-6928
Italian Restaurant
Established Restaurant for sale. (great location) close to Ky Lake. Turn key includes all equipment and recipes. For info. Call Marianne Lynch at Remax REA 4279-559-6928

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Baby Girl Mauk-O'Connor

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Annette Mauk-O'Connor (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01047

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Any and all Unknown (Fathers), Annette Mauk-O'Connor (Mother) and Any and all Unknown (Mothers), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 11, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/20/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 28, 2018

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

- FEBRUARY 28TH, 2018
CPS RFP FOR FOOD SERVICES MANAGEMENT SERVICES

DUE: March 30th, 2018 AT 2 p.m.
See: www.cps.edu/purchasing

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Donald Ray Jr. AKA Donald Ray Jayzlor
Ray Angolu Ray AKA Angelo Ray AKA Baby Boy Reynolds

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Marquita Reynolds (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01096 17JA01097 17JA01098

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Donald Ray (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 24, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/08/2018, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 28, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Gabrielle Reeves-Hobson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Quavoni Reeves-Hobson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01195

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Any and all Unknown (Fathers), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 13, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 03/20/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
February 28, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
London Peoples

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Contielle Lander (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01224 Judge Buford Cal. 4D

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

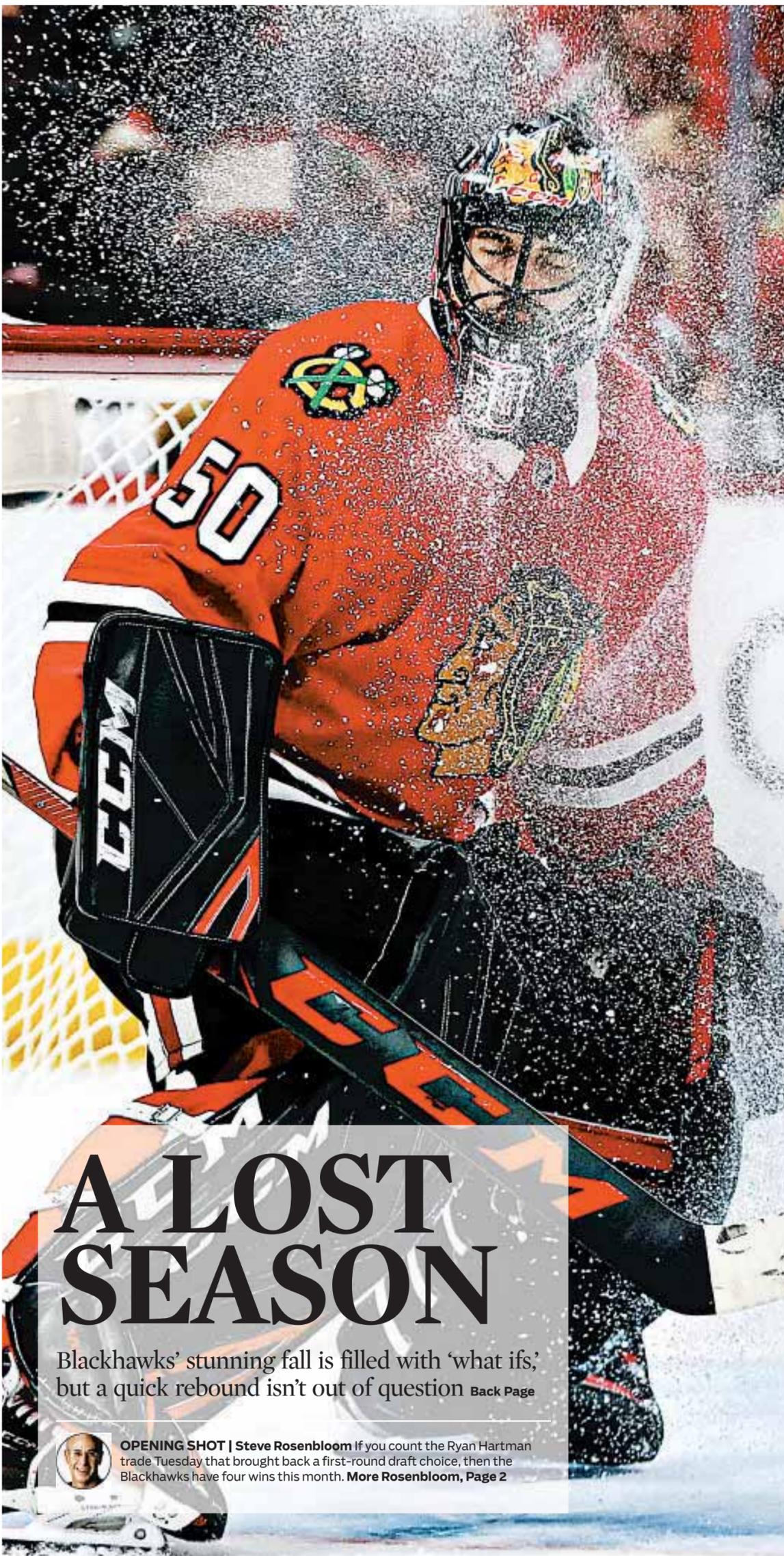
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Contielle Lander (Mother) Charles

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

NEWSPAPER
EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE



A LOST SEASON

Blackhawks' stunning fall is filled with 'what ifs,' but a quick rebound isn't out of question **Back Page**



OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom If you count the Ryan Hartman trade Tuesday that brought back a first-round draft choice, then the Blackhawks have four wins this month. **More Rosenbloom, Page 2**

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A healthy Corey Crawford could have made a big difference to the Blackhawks' playoff hopes, though their issues run much deeper.

After doing it all right, Cats have gone wrong

Last season's magic nowhere to be found in bleak follow-up



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On Northwestern

Oh, to recall that late October day when this Northwestern basketball team was unblemished and unimpeachable.

Seniors Bryant McIntosh and Scottie Lindsey wore their fanciest duds

to the Big Ten's media day at Madison Square Garden.

The outfitters?

"Macy's," Lindsey replied.

"Kohl's," said McIntosh, adding: "Spoken like true college kids."

The college kids could do no wrong after bringing so much joy to a deprived fan base last season. The Wildcats

stunned Michigan with The Pass, clubbed Maryland and its nasty fans in D.C., took out Vanderbilt in the NCAAs and torched Gonzaga for 53 second-half points in a 79-73 loss to the eventual national runner-up.

Coach Chris Collins repeated the message time and again on that October day: "It was an incredible journey, but every team is different — even if you have the same guys back. You have to start over."

McIntosh promised that Collins would not "let us sit on our loins."

"He's too driven," McIntosh said. "And we're competitors. We have bigger goals."

The Wildcats return to MSG on Thursday as the 10th seed in the Big Ten tournament to play a second-round game against Penn State that they probably will lose. Since beating Michigan on Feb. 6 for its only impressive victory of the season, Northwestern (15-16) has lost six straight

Turn to **Greenstein, Page 5**



NAM Y. HUH/AP

NU coach Doug Collins and guard Bryant McIntosh started the season with lofty goals but may finish it with a losing record.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cornerback Kyle Fuller's free agent status could become a hot topic for the Bears.

Decision coming due on Fuller

Bears can tag cornerback, but signs are they won't



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

INDIANAPOLIS — The vibe was much different at the NFL scouting combine a year ago, when the timing of the "underwear Olympics," as it's called, was such that the end of the event led right into

the opening of free agency.

Agents hurried around downtown for meetings at all hours, and deals were born. The 48-hour negotiating period opened a day after the combine ended. Three days after teams were back home, they were headlong into free agency.

While a few deals surely will be hatched this week, the calendar has shifted. NFL teams will leave Indianapolis on Monday and have a week until the 48-hour negotiating window opens March 12, two days before the start of the new league year March 14. That means everyone is operating with broader hypotheticals, not wanting to show their hands. One veteran agent said he's not going to waste any time meeting with teams this week because it's pointless with the lag before the start of free agency.

Bears general manager Ryan Pace will meet with media Wednesday morning before new coach Matt Nagy has a news

Turn to **Biggs, Page 6**



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox power-hitting prospect Eloy Jimenez was in the Cubs' camp last spring.

'Real deal' debate will have to wait

Sore knee forces Jimenez to miss chance to face Cubs



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

MESA, Ariz. — The White Sox brought the A-team lineup to Sloan Park on Tuesday for the first Cactus League game against the crosstown Cubs.

Veterans Jose Abreu and Avisail Garcia made the 45-minute trip across the valley, along with young players such as Yoan Moncada, Tim Anderson and one of the top prospects, Luis Robert.

The only one missing was Eloy Jimenez, the guy everyone at Sloan Park hoped to see.

Sox fans wanted to see if Jimenez was the real deal. Cubs' fans wanted to get another glimpse at the can't-miss prospect management traded away. It would have been a perfect day, watching Jimenez face Jon Lester on a cool but sun-kissed afternoon in Mesa.

The debate over the biggest Cubs-Sox trade since Sammy Sosa and George Bell switched uniforms at the end of spring in 1992 would have begun anew.

But the argument over who won the deal was muted for a day as Jimenez was forced to sit out the game with a sore left knee, a

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 4**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Ricketts goes to bat for NRA

Pete Ricketts is the governor of Nebraska.

Pete Ricketts in 2014 received the highest rating the National Rifle Association gives to a candidate without a voting record.

Pete Ricketts offered last week to hold the NRA's annual meeting in Nebraska and reiterated his reasons over the weekend.

Pete Ricketts, according to his spokesman as reported by the Omaha World-Herald, opposes restrictions on the sale of AR-15s, the semi-automatic weapon a man used to kill 17 people inside Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, Anthony Rizzo's former high school.

Pete Ricketts is listed as one of the four members of the board of directors of the Cubs.

So, let me ask you this, Cubs fans: What do you think about your money going to a family-owned baseball team that includes Pete Ricketts and his values?

The Bears cut linebacker Pernell McPhee and safety Quintin Demps on Monday, both former free agents. Those moves come shortly after the team said "see ya" to linebacker Jerrell Freeman and guard Josh Sitton, also former free agents. Former free agent Mike Glennon will be cast out of this loser kingdom sometime soon.

And so, because I'm a pleaser, not a teaser, here's a new revenue stream for the once-proud franchise:

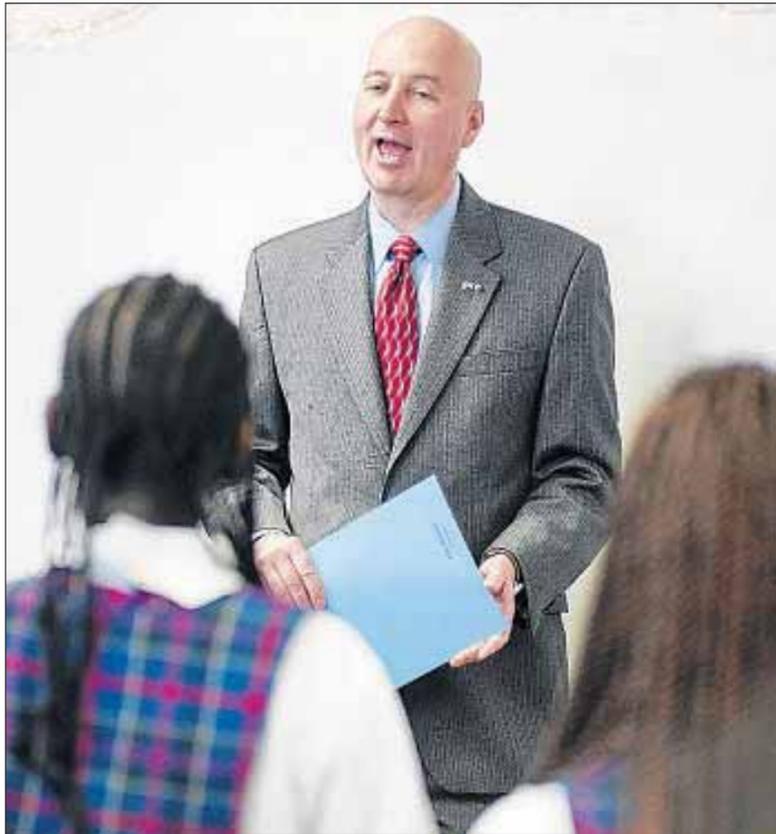
Market a 2019 team calendar with each day in February filled with names of Ryan Pace free agents that Ryan Pace will cut.

If you weren't sure about the ridiculous interest in the underwear decathlon known as the NFL scouting combine, there's this: You can bet on it.

True fact. The online site BetDSI.com has posted odds that range from quarterback with the highest Wonderlic test score (Josh Allen is the plus-130 favorite) to Saquon Barkley's vertical jump (above 41.3 inches is the minus-130 favorite).

This speaks to the massive popularity of the gambling-driven NFL even though the drills prove little about players. I mean, the combine has less to do with actual football playing than Bears free agent signings.

You can debate the merits of the NBA's plus-minus stat, but here's a number for



NATI HARNIK/AP

As a member of the Cubs' board, Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts' opinions have an impact.

you: In their clutch tank loss to the horrific Nets, the Bulls starters finished a combined minus-111. I don't have context compared to other pathetic games and other awful teams, but when your starters average allowing more than 20 points against than for, you have the right plan for gathering the most pingpong balls.

Czech Olympian Ester Ledecka earned a gold medal in her second sport, in skiing's super-G, after winning gold in her first, snowboarding, becoming the first woman to take home gold in two sports in the same Games. Two different sports, people. Not two different events in the same discipline.

Imagine Simone Biles winning gold in floor exercise and javelin. Like that. Ledecka tweeted this out to make her point, and before you drag her for bragging, it's not bragging if you can back it up:

"Austria: We are the best in super-G!
"Swiss: No, we are the best!
"USA: Shut up, we are the best!
"Italia: Mamma mia!
"Ledecka: Hold my beer ... and snowboard."

What's up, Malik Allen?

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

THE LINEUP

Tearful tour for Thome



To know what the moment meant to **Jim Thome**, all you had to do was look into his tear-filled eyes.

"It's hard to explain the emotions that go through you," Thome

said Tuesday as he gazed around the Baseball Hall of Fame's Plaque Gallery, the most hallowed corner of the shrine where he'll take his place in July. "How do you ever dream of this happening, walking through and having all those great players stare at you?"

The Peoria native and former White Sox slugger got the call to Cooperstown in January as the 54th player elected in his first year of eligibility.

"To have somebody say that you're one of 54, there's something special about it," Thome said. You hold your chest out a little more."

The tour, which helps inductees prepare for their big day, culminates in the Plaque Gallery.

"It's a dream," Thome said, tears welling. "To soon to be on the wall with them, it's beyond special." AP

It's a Freak recurrence



Rangers spring training is about to become a Big Sexy Freak show.

According to two sources, the Rangers have agreed to a major-league deal, pending a physical, with two-time

NL Cy Young Award winner **Tim Lincecum**, nicknamed "The Freak."

Lincecum, who was out of baseball last year after an abortive stint with the Angels in 2016, would join Bartolo "Big Sexy" Colon to give the Rangers a pair of former Cy Young winners in camp.

Lincecum, 33, is expected to move to the bullpen after a decade as a starter. Scouts who saw him in a showcase this month said his velocity was back in the 90-93 mph range. *Dallas Morning News*

CONTACT US

Joe Knowles, AME/Sports
435 N. Michigan Ave. | Chicago, IL 60611
312-222-3478 | sports@chicagotribune.com

beldon | WINDOWS

CHICAGO

Spring will be here before you know it!
It's time to get new Windows!



13% OFF ENTIRE JOB
PLUS **NO MONEY DOWN INTEREST PAYMENTS FOR 12 MONTHS!**
OFFER ENDS MARCH 31ST!
We Offer Military Discounts!



beldon™
SINCE 1946

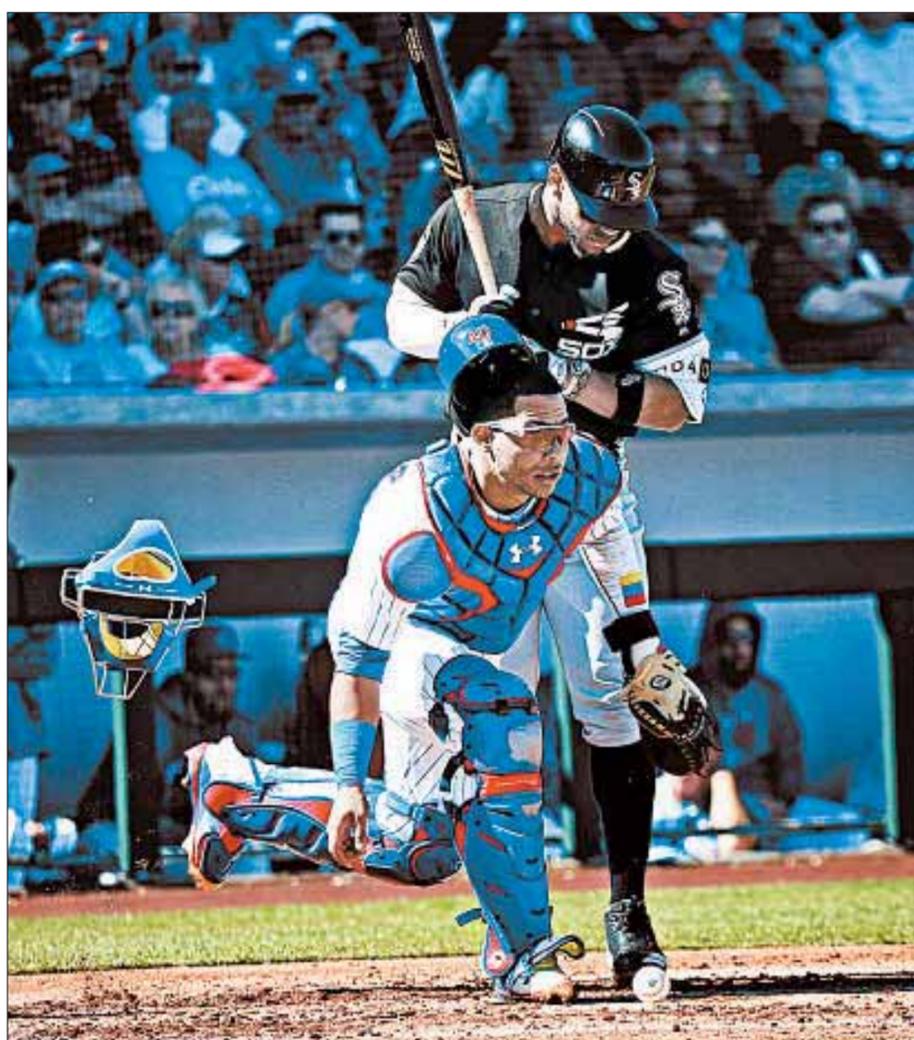
Call NOW! Free In-Home Consultation!
(708) 377-5398

Our promise to you is that you'll LOVE our People, Products, Process & Pricing.™
A better home begins with beldon.™



*New orders only. Loans provided by EnerBank USA (1245 Brickyard Rd. Suite 600, Salt Lake City, UT 84106) on approved credit, for a limited time. Repayment terms vary from 24 to 132 months. Interest waived if repaid in 365 days. 17.25% fixed APR, effective as of 3/1/18, subject to change. Other restrictions may apply. Not valid with any other offer or previous job. Offer expires 3/31/18.

CUBS AND WHITE SOX



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs catcher Willson Contreras is returning to the pitch-framing style he used during the 2016 season.

Using old framework

Contreras reverting back to his catching technique of 2016

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Jon Lester marvels at the preparation and candidness of third-year catcher Willson Contreras, whose abundant talents include a strong throwing arm that can harness an opponent's running game.

But there was a noticeable pause nearly six weeks ago at a usually joyful Cubs Convention panel after manager Joe Maddon said Contreras could improve his pitch framing.

The always-eager Contreras, who didn't start catching until seven years ago, is willing to improve. But in another attempt to sharpen his pitch framing he plans to revert back to his technique in 2016, when as a rookie he basically assumed the starting role during the Cubs' drive to the World Series.

"(I've) always been comfortable that way," Contreras said of his previous form. "But I'm not afraid to try something new. If I fail, I fail, but I move on."

There's evidence to support Maddon's suggestion and Contreras' intention to revert to his former style. According to StatCorner.com, Contreras ranked eighth-worst in pitch framing with a minus-19.6 runs above average in 2017, compared to his 3.3 mark in 2016.

"Last year we tried something to help us," Contreras said. "It didn't, so we're going back to my old receiving that went way better than last year."

Coach Mike Borzello emphasized there's more to receiving a pitch than just pitch framing.

"If you're in our world, you talk about receiving," Borzello

CUBS RECAP

The Cubs pounced on Carson Fulmer for four runs in the first inning Tuesday and held on for a 6-5 victory over the White Sox before 10,769 fans at Sloan Park. Ian Happ smacked his second leadoff home run in three games. Jon Lester allowed one hit while striking out three in his spring training debut.

At the plate: With more than four weeks left before the March 29 opener in Miami, Willson Contreras slammed his bat after hitting a line drive to shortstop in the first, and he lined into a double play in the second. But Contreras got some redemption when he hit an RBI double in the fifth.

On the mound: Reliever Dillon Maples' control problems surfaced in the sixth when he walked Yolmer Sanchez and Luis Robert to set up Tyler Saladino's two-run single. Oscar De La Cruz, one of the Cubs' top prospects, pitched a scoreless ninth to earn the save. De La Cruz drew praise from Manager Joe Maddon earlier this spring for his ability to work quickly.

In the field: Catcher Taylor Davis, likely destined to start the season at Triple-A Iowa, threw a strike to second base to nail pinch-runner Adam Engel on a steal attempt for the second out of the ninth.

Key number: 28 — Pitchers the Cubs used in their first five exhibitions.
Up next: Vs. Athletics, 2:05 p.m. Wednesday at Sloan Park.
RH Kyle Hendricks vs. RH Daniel Mengden.

said. "Framing has become the terminology people use on Fangraphs or maybe on TV, but it's more about receiving the baseball, absorbing the baseball and also presenting it."

Borzello added there are many different styles, based on body type and even on who is pitching that particular day.

"There's not one way for me to describe it," Borzello said. "But as far as Willson goes, his year as a catcher as a whole was fantastic. But if we attack one area, that's obviously the area of focus."

Borzello is mindful that Contreras has come a long way since he switched from third base to catcher in 2011 at Class A Boise and essentially was "thrust into a pennant race" in 2016 without the luxury of working exclusively on his technique.

"Our focus was more about game-calling, being able to handle the pitching staff and introducing him to the scouting-report system we have here and

the intricate information he was not used to," Borzello said.

If Contreras needs any encouragement for improvement, he can look to Tyler Flowers, who ranked in the bottom third in pitch framing in 2014 with minus-5.6 runs above average, but he has ranked second, fourth and first the last three seasons.

Contreras said he's not worried about handling the late, sharp movement of the pitches of newcomers Yu Darvish and Tyler Chatwood, stressing that he's more concerned with them executing their pitches.

For his part, left-hander Jose Quintana likes the way Contreras sets up his target.

"There are so many facets to being behind the plate, and I think Willson has done an incredible job thus far," Borzello said. "But going forward, there's always room for improvement."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

CUBS NOTES

Lester gearing up for opening day

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Left-hander **Jon Lester** wants to take care of some business before making his seventh career opening-day start March 29 at Miami.

Specifically, Lester would like to find his rhythm from a full windup more consistently than he did Tuesday in his spring training debut against the White Sox.

"That's what spring training is for," Lester said after requesting to pitch a second inning and finishing with 31 pitches thrown.

Lester described his opening-day assignment as "pretty cool," adding it's probably the earliest he has been told he would pitch the opener.

Manager **Joe Maddon** acknowledged the order of the Cubs rotation, which has yet to be announced, will be aligned according to the schedule for the first month.

That means the Cubs will stack their rotation with right-handers against the Brewers on April 5-8, but Maddon gushed about Lester's leadership role as one of the factors in naming him to start against the Marlins.

Lester downplayed Maddon's praise, citing an upbeat clubhouse vibe.

"I've gotten older, and they've grown up," Lester said of his teammates. "So I think they feel more comfortable in who they are."

"A lot of the other guys feel (as if) they fit in their role a little bit more. Our clubhouse has a pretty good vibe. Everyone is communicating (and) they're on the same page. Everyone is getting their work done quickly and very efficiently."

"I haven't noticed much difference in myself, but other people have."

But Lester has noticed an increased sense of urgency after the Cubs got off to a slow start in

2017 "that put us behind the eight ball."

"I don't think we really realized that until the end of the year," he said. "Now everyone seems good and crisp, and that goes for me personally."

Fellow left-hander **Jose Quintana** endorsed the selection of Lester: "I think we're in good hands."

Extra innings: Despite **Ian Happ's** quick start, Maddon isn't about to make any declarations about the leadoff spot. "The (candidates) will force us (to go) in a (certain) direction," Maddon said. "Obviously, you're looking for different traits in a leadoff hitter, but it's hard to really evaluate that or identify that during spring training." ... Infielder **Ben Zobrist** (back) believes he could make his spring training debut next week. Third baseman **Kris Bryant** (illness) is expected to return within the next two days.

Prospect Burger out for the season

Ruptured left Achilles tendon puts No. 11 overall pick in '17 on ice

BY CHRIS KUC | Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — When Jake Burger crumpled to the field short of reaching first base on a ground-er to third during Monday's Cactus League game against the Athletics, it didn't look good.

It wasn't. The Sox announced Tuesday that Burger, the team's first-round (11th overall) pick in the 2017 draft, had ruptured his left Achilles tendon and will be lost for the season.

"Honestly, it felt like a gunshot," Burger said at the Sox's spring training complex. "I went down and I immediately knew something was wrong. It sucks but I have to stay positive."

Burger, 21, will undergo surgery in Chicago on Thursday. While he wasn't expected to make the roster this season, the injury will curtail his development on the field. Considered the third baseman of the future, Burger likely was headed to Class A Winston-Salem.

That future was standing on crutches with a soft cast on his lower leg Tuesday, his body damaged if not his spirit.

"When something like this happens you have a decision to make," Burger said. "You either can mope around and be disappointed in it or you can take it as a positive thing. It's kind of an extended offseason, you know? I can focus on nutrition, focus on my diet (and) focus on my body."

Burger said the support he has received from fans and teammates has lifted his spirit.

"Sox fans all around the globe have been tweeting me, keeping me positive, and the guys in the clubhouse have (too)," Burger said. "It has been support all around."

A key part of that support came from Sox ambassador and adviser Jose Contreras, who suffered a ruptured Achilles in 2008.

"He was like, 'Look, man, it's a tough recovery, but you'll get back,'" Burger said. "He said he lost 30 pounds while going through it. I'm looking forward to that (and) I'm looking forward to being back with my family for a couple of weeks."

Burger said he also will continue his education at Missouri State while recovering from surgery and when it's time to rehab he will look upon his early success in camp as motivation. He appeared in the first four Cactus League games for the Sox and had two hits — a double and a triple — and scored two runs in seven at-bats. He also held his own in the field.

"Another thing that's going to keep me going is I realize that I belong and that I can play," Burger said. "It only gives you motivation for next season. It's kind of hurry up and wait but that's part of it."

Manager Rick Renteria liked what he saw of Burger.

"He was hitting the ball very, very well," Renteria said. "He was moving very well at third base (and) made a really nice play on a



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

Jake Burger said he "immediately knew something was wrong" when he injured his Achilles.

WHITE SOX RECAP

The Cubs snapped the White Sox's three-game Cactus League winning streak 6-5 on Tuesday at Sloan Field in Mesa, Ariz.

At the plate: Matt Davidson blasted his second home run of the spring — a two-run shot — and also scored two runs to pace the Sox's offense. Nicky Delmonico went 3-for-3 and Tyler Saladino continued his hot hitting with a two-run single in the sixth inning. Luis Robert had a walk and a single in two at-bats.

On the mound: Right-hander Carson Fulmer got the start and with the help of some shaky defense was tagged for four runs — one earned — on five hits with a walk and a strikeout. Hector Santiago came on in relief and was brilliant, pitching three scoreless innings and striking out four. Xavier Cedeno, Jeanmar Gomez, Connor Walsh and Chris Volstad all made scoreless appearances.

In the field: Delmonico misjudged a Victor Caratini pop fly to left field and allowed it to fall behind him for an error, leading to a run and extending the first inning. Saladino made a backhanded stab on Stephen Bruno's sharp grounder to third in the eighth to start a slick double play.

Prospect spotlight — Ryan Cordell: Battling for an outfield job, the 25-year-old batted leadoff and went 0-for-1 with two walks.

Up next: Vs. the Rangers, 2:05 p.m. Wednesday at Camelback Ranch in Glendale, Ariz. LH Matt Moore vs. RH Lucas Giolito.

backhander down the line (Monday) and then had a really good two-strike at-bat the previous at-bat before the injury (and) hit a ball off the wall. He was moving along very well. We're very happy with the possibilities and the potential he has."

At this point, Burger is all about the future, even if he faces it while on crutches for a while.

"You don't expect something like that to happen, but obviously it did, and you have to move forward," he said.

ckuc@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChrisKuc

WHITE SOX NOTES

Fulmer takes positives from rocky first outing

BY CHRIS KUC | Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — The crooked number that flashed onto the scoreboard may have indicated otherwise, but **Carson Fulmer** believed he had a solid outing in his Cactus League debut for the White Sox.

The right-hander yielded four runs — one earned — on five hits with a walk and a strikeout in one inning during the Sox's 6-5 loss to the Cubs on Tuesday at Sloan Park in Mesa, Ariz. Fulmer didn't get much help from the Sox defense, including left fielder **Nicky Delmonico's** error with two outs that allowed one run to score and opened the floodgates, but the Cubs made solid contact while batting around in the first. **Ian Happ** led off against Fulmer with his second home run of the spring.

"I was able to pound the strike zone (and) I got ahead of a lot of hitters," Fulmer said. "With two strikes, I tried to be a little too fine. With it being my first outing, I was flying open just a tad and the ball caught the plate a little bit. (There were) a lot of positives. I induced two or three ground balls. Obviously, with the leadoff homer, I felt like I was down. Good one to build off of regardless of the results."

Fulmer, 24, is looking to ride the momentum of a strong September during which he went 3-0 with a 1.64 ERA and solidify a spot in the Sox rotation.

"I know I have the opportunity to be in the rotation ... (so) I'll go out there every five days, stay healthy and continue to work on my stuff," Fulmer said. "When that time comes, it will come, but that's out of my control."

Eloy update: Top prospect **Eloy Jimenez** remained sidelined with a sore left knee that the Sox don't believe is serious. The outfielder got some work in on the field at the team's training complex but did not make the trip to Mesa to face his former organization.

"We made sure he got out in the field just to test it out ... and we're going to take a step back and be careful with him," manager **Rick Renteria** said. "We'll keep monitoring that, try to get him back on the field and ready to go."

Start them up: Starters for the next three Cactus League games are **Lucas Giolito** against the Rangers on Wednesday, **Reynaldo Lopez** vs. against Reds on Thursday and **Miguel Gonzalez** will face the Dodgers on Friday.

WHITE SOX

Jimenez packs a punch

Sullivan, from Page 1

minor injury the Sox were being extra cautious about this early in spring training.

The Cubs have no regrets over the trade deadline deal that brought Jose Quintana to the North Side, even while knowing Jimenez could become one of the game's brightest stars if he lives up to his potential. They desperately needed another starter for the second half, and a long-term solution if Jake Arrieta left, as expected.

Quintana filled both needs, and the notion of watching Jimenez become a star on the other side of town wasn't a factor.

"You can't let that get in the way of a trade that makes sense for you in the short term and in the long term," President Theo Epstein said Tuesday during the Cubs' 6-5 victory over the Sox. "It's not the most comfortable thing in the world, but that's never going to be an impediment."

Last year at this time, Jimenez was a non-roster invitee to Cubs camp, impressing manager Joe Maddon with his personality as well as with his bat.

"I liked him a lot," Maddon said. "Thought he was a bright kid, very engaging conversationally, inquisitive. ... Coming from the Dominican, normally the kids aren't that well-versed in English and at that age that advanced."

"So he really demonstrated all of that. Offensively? Wow. The swing was special — very special. He's going to be very good, there's no question. The biggest thing there was his arm, just to make sure he takes care of his arm. Defensively, he'll have to work there also, but (in) the American League they have different options.

"But as a human being, I was really intrigued by



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

Eloy Jimenez works on his hitting at Camelback Ranch in Glendale, Ariz.

him. Physically imposing, mentally he's engaging conversationally. He's solid. I was really impressed."

Jimenez, 21, needs to improve his outfield defense to avoid a career as a designated hitter, and this spring would be a good time to start. But no matter what he does in the field, Jimenez's bat is electrifying and should get him up to the Sox sometime in 2018.

"Eloy Jimenez is a fast-track guy to the big leagues," Sox radio analyst Darrin Jackson said. "Last year when I came to this stadium, I went over to Len Kasper and said: 'What kid do you like?' He said: 'He's hitting right now, Eloy Jimenez.'"

"I watched batting practice and he was hitting them up there on top of the hill and off the facing of the (party) deck, and I went 'OK, I can see why.' And then the next thing you know we have him."

I asked Jackson if Jimenez, listed at 6-feet-4 and 205 pounds, has more power than any Sox prospect since Frank Thomas, who came up to the majors in 1990.

"Maybe the next closest guy would be Carlos Lee," he replied. "He averaged close to 30 home runs a year."

Lee wound up with 358 career home runs, including 152 with the Sox. Magglio Ordonez also had five seasons of 29 or more home runs on the South Side from 1999-2003, but neither Ordonez nor Lee was as highly touted as Jimenez.

"When you talk about the distance Eloy hits them and how big and strong he is, you have to go back to Frank," Jackson said.

So the question is: When will Jimenez be in the majors? He played only 18 games at Double-A Birmingham last year, hitting .353 with a .956 OPS. He figures to start there, but it shouldn't be long before he moves up to Triple A.

"You can tell he was inspired by the trade," Jackson said. "Maybe a September call-up. I don't see why not?"

Thomas was called up to the Sox from Birmingham when he proved his talent was being wasted in the minors, though that was a different era and calculating service time wasn't a big factor in call-ups.

Moncada was called up in July last year, giving him a half-season to get grounded in the majors. That would be a nice gesture to Sox fans anxious to see the next big thing.

"I don't see it," Jackson said. "But this is a team that surprises everybody, even ourselves at times."

No matter what happens on the South Side, the Cubs are content with Quintana in the rotation, and his team-friendly deal helped them sign Yu Darvish.

Epstein hopes it's the proverbial deal that works out for both sides.

"Eloy's a great kid," he said. "I know he can hit and is going to be a great. We're definitely rooting for him."

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

HORNETS 118, BULLS 103



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

Zach LaVine looks to shoot as he goes up between Treveon Graham and Marvin Williams.

Slip, slidin' away

Streaking: Bulls failing chemistry; Hornets on a roll

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Bulls may not be prioritizing winning, but they're placing an emphasis on how that can happen in the future.

The key is forming a chemistry among Zach LaVine, Kris Dunn and Lauri Markkanen.

It didn't fully happen again Tuesday night as the Hornets downed the Bulls 118-103 in a battle of teams streaking in opposite directions. The Hornets have won five straight. The Bulls have lost five straight.

LaVine's 21 points led seven Bulls in double figures that also included Markkanen and Dunn, but Dunn shot just 2-for-11 with three assists. And the three posted the worst plus-minus of the game at minus-18, minus-19 and, for LaVine, minus-20.

"It's frustrating," LaVine said. "We have to get the chemistry down. Me and Kris, there are still some things where we're not on the same page. Me and Lauri, we're still trying to figure out how each other plays. I missed the first half of the season. Kris got hurt. Lauri just had a kid and he's 20. There are a lot of different factors that go into us being on the same page."

Kemba Walker's 31 points and Dwight Howard's 24 led the Hornets, who lost Michael Kidd-Gilchrist to a hamstring injury in the first quarter and Cody Zeller to a sore left knee in the second quarter. Howard added five blocks despite missing the

THE BOX SCORE

BULLS	MN	FG-A	FTA	REB	A	PF	PTS
Markkanen	32:12	5-11	0-0	1-7	1	1	11
Nwaba	31:43	4-5	2-2	3-6	2	5	11
Felicio	26:19	6-8	0-0	2-6	4	3	12
Dunn	30:07	2-11	6-8	0-2	3	4	10
LaVine	34:49	7-19	4-6	2-4	2	21	21
Valentine	29:28	5-9	2-2	0-6	4	2	14
Portis	23:05	4-9	2-3	3-10	1	2	12
Payne	17:53	3-4	0-0	0-1	6	2	6
Vonleh	14:24	3-5	0-0	0-2	1	2	6
TOTALS		39-81	16-21	11-44	26	23	103
Pcts:	FG	48.1	FTA	76.2	3-pointers:	9-24	37.5
(LaVine 3-5, Portis 2-4, Valentine 2-4, Nwaba 1-1, Markkanen 1-4, Payne 0-1, Vonleh 0-2, Dunn 0-3). Team rebs: 5. Team turnovers: 20 (22 PTS). Blocks: 5 (Dunn 2, Payne 2, Nwaba).							
Turnovers: 20 (Dunn 7, LaVine 3, Portis 3, Felicio 2, Markkanen 2, Payne, Valentine, Vonleh). Steals: 8 (Nwaba 3, Markkanen 2, Felicio, Portis, Valentine). Technical fouls: None.							
HORNETS	MN	FG-A	FTA	REB	A	PF	PTS
Kidd-Gilchrist	6:04	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Williams	29:35	5-8	1-2	0-5	1	3	14
Howard	28:41	10-12	4-5	1-6	1	3	24
Batum	32:39	3-10	3-3	1-7	12	0	10
Walker	33:46	11-19	3-4	0-2	0	31	31
Graham	27:48	2-4	1-2	0-2	0	2	7
Lamb	26:57	7-9	0-0	0-1	5	1	15
Kaminsky	22:47	4-6	1-2	0-2	0	1	11
Carter-W	13:50	1-11	2-2	2-5	2	1	4
Zeller	10:57	1-2	0-1	2-4	1	0	2
Hernandez	4:00	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Bacon	1:28	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Monk	1:28	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS		44-82	15-21	6-35	28	14	118
Pcts: FG 53.7, FT 71.4. 3-pointers: 15-35. 42.9 (Walker 10, Williams 3-4, Kaminsky 2-2, Graham 2-4, Lamb 1-2, Batum 1-6, Monk 0-1, Carter-Williams 0-6). Team rebs: 7. Team turnovers: 14 (22 PTS). Blocks: 8 (Howard 5, Batum, Kaminsky, Williams). Turnovers: 14 (Walker 6, Batum 3, Howard 2, Graham, Williams, Zeller). Steals: 11 (Graham 4, Walker 3, Batum 2, Carter-Williams, Kidd-Gilchrist). Technical fouls: Defensive three second, 11:49 second; Howard, 7:11 third; Defensive three second, 9:48 fourth; Carter-Williams, 8:22 fourth.							
BULLS	29	22	27	25	-103		
Charlotte	26	25	36	31	-118		
Officials: Tony Brown, Haywoode Workman, Ken Mauer. A: 14,521.							

can score so you really have to try to find when to pass the ball and when to try to be aggressive. There are going to be some bad games, some bad shooting nights. We just have to figure out how each other plays and how we can play off each other. It's not going to be easy. I know that and they know that."

When the Bulls were rolling in December, Dunn and Markkanen formed some strong chemistry that played as integral a role in the team's success as the play of Nikola Mirotic and David Nwaba. Dunn is a playmaker first, while LaVine is a scorer.

So how do LaVine and Markkanen fit?

"Well, we'll see," Hoiberg said. "I don't really know yet."

Hoiberg quickly caught himself.

"I think they fit well together," he said. "We ran a lot of two-man actions at the end of the Minnesota game, and I thought they were really good. ... Zach is one of our better isolation players and when we get a switch, if we space the floor properly, we're confident Zach can get into the paint where he has been making the right play."

Yet it was Dunn, not LaVine, feeding Markkanen on a third-quarter fast break that led to Markkanen's dunk. LaVine, rightfully so, looks for his shot first more, sinking one 3-pointer from well beyond the arc as Markkanen called for the ball in the post.

"Every game we have, every practice we have, I think we're going to get better," Markkanen said.

The future depends on it.

kcjohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @kcjhoop

BULLS NOTES

Grant hasn't had enough

Guard appreciates the praise, but he'd rather be playing

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bulls executive vice president John Paxson praised Jerian Grant when the third-year guard was shelved alongside Justin Holiday and Robin Lopez to make room for Cameron Payne to play.

But Grant didn't take the words as a sign that he has arrived and is safely ensclosed as next season's backup point guard. To the contrary, the competitor in Grant wants more playing time.

"It's hard because you want to play," Grant said. "I've had my conversations with them. They said they've seen enough of my game. I don't look at it as positive or negative. They said I've done what I needed to do, said a lot of positive things.

"But I obviously feel I could have had a better season. I had games I

wished I could get back. But this is their decision."

Grant said he's staying in shape and staying ready but doesn't know if he will re-enter the rotation this season. Paxson and coach Fred Hoiberg have talked about "blocks of games" for experimental lineups.

Grant averaged 9.8 points, 6.3 assists and shot 37.1 percent from 3-point range in 26 starts as Kris Dunn battled two injuries. He posted averages of 7.2 points and 3.8 assists in 17.9 minutes over 32 reserve appearances.

"When I had that backup role, I felt I developed great chemistry with those guys," Grant said. "I wasn't looking over my shoulder. I knew when my minutes were going to be. I felt we did a lot of positive things."

Payne, whose locker is next to Grant's at the United Center, said Grant is "a great teammate."

"The fact he's still keeping his head high, all I can do is appreciate him," Payne said. "He talks to me on the bench. For the position he has been put in, he

has been playing a hell of a season so far."

Heart to heart: When Steve Clifford took a five-week leave of absence to address debilitating headaches, Hoiberg checked in on the Hornets coach as much as anyone.

Beyond the gesture, Clifford appreciated Hoiberg's words because they came from someone who has endured two open heart surgeries.

"It's a small fraternity in this coaching group and we're all very competitive and you want to beat the other guy," Hoiberg said. "But more importantly, you understand what's at stake with all this and the high pressure situation that all of us are in. It's great to see him back on the sidelines. Steve is one of the best X's-and-O's guys in this league."

Layups: Paul Zipser remained out against the Hornets on Tuesday night with a sore left foot. ... Bobby Portis scored in double figures for a career-best 10th straight game.

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20					21						22			
					23						24	25		
26	27	28						29			30			
31	32	33	34											
35								36	37				38	
39								40					41	
42								43					44	
45								46					47	48
								49					50	51
52	53	54	55					56	57				58	59
60								61					62	
63								64					65	
66								67					68	
69								69						

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 2/28/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actor Everett
 - 5 Mini blind piece
 - 9 Fakes
 - 14 Bum
 - 15 Funnel's shape
 - 16 Subject
 - 17 ___ the world; in every nation
 - 19 Amphitheater
 - 20 Bread variety
 - 21 To boot
 - 22 Crown
 - 23 Strange
 - 24 Twelve months
 - 26 Heartache
 - 30 In full sight
 - 35 Steals during a disaster
 - 36 Change for a five
 - 38 Person, place or thing
 - 39 ___ in; inundated by
 - 40 Prefix for stop or perishable
 - 41 Factory
 - 42 Boy or man
 - 43 Ernie's buddy
 - 44 T-shirt size
 - 45 ___ on the half shell
 - 47 Malign
 - 49 Word of disgust
 - 51 Most common conjunction
- DOWN**
- 1 Blacken
 - 2 Sacred
 - 3 Qualified
 - 4 ___ slow burn; become irate
 - 5 Bawls out
 - 6 Gehrig & Rawls
 - 7 Vex
 - 8 Actor Danson
 - 9 Moving ___; escalator
 - 10 Dance at a bat mitzvah
 - 11 Made fun of
 - 12 Hunt for ore
 - 13 Hunzi scheme
 - 18 Item on a relish tray
 - 22 Speaker's platform
 - 23 Beginning
 - 25 Goings-on

Solutions

S	E	I	T		S	S	E	T		S	E	T	O	D
S	O	G	E		E	T	F		E	N	T	I	W	
E	H	V	W		I	H	G	I		O	V	E	H	V
W	N	W		E	L	V	W		A	O	B	A	M	O
					G	N	V		S	L	V	H		
H	E	D	N	V	T	S		S	H	E	L	S	A	O
E	H	V	T		I	H	G	I		E	T	V	W	
I	N	V	T		N	O	N		H	S	V	M	V	
N	O	N		S	E	N	O		S	L	O	O	T	
E	T	B	I	S	I	A		H	S	I	N	G	N	V
					H	V	E		A	O	D	O		
W	E	D	V	I	O		O	S	T	V		E	A	H
V	N	E	H	V		G	N	N	O	H	V	T	V	
O	I	D	O	L		E	N	O	O		O	B	O	H
S	W	V	H	S		L	V	T	S		G	V	H	O

26 Remembered
27 "___, Jose!"
28 Hockey scores
29 Truthful
31 Nowhere near the shore
32 Two-by-four
33 Dive forward
34 Go into
37 And not
41 Earth, for one
43 Hee-haw
46 Wears away
48 Shaping machines

50 Grin
52 Sleep under the stars
53 Buckeyes' state
54 Water source
55 Cause of distress
57 Middle ___; historical period
58 Three kings of biblical fame
59 Strong desire
60 Disarray
62 Org. for Eagles and Ravens
63 Singer Tillis



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Spurs guard Patty Mills was subjected to racially insensitive taunts Sunday in Cleveland.

NBA NOTES

Cavs ban fan after taunting of Mills

TV picks up racially insensitive comments aimed at Spurs guard

Tribune news services

The Cavaliers have banned a fan indefinitely from all events at Quicken Loans Arena after he yelled racially insensitive comments at Spurs guard **Patty Mills** during Sunday's game.

Team security identified the fan from footage of the game, and the Cavs announced the decision Tuesday. There will be a review in one year.

The team did not disclose the fan's name or any details about him.

Mills was at the free-throw line with 2 minutes, 29 seconds remaining in the Spurs' 110-94 victory when a fan could be heard on the ABC broadcast yelling: "Hey, Jamaica called, they want their bobsledder back. Hey, Mills, Jamaica just called, they want their bobsledder back!"

Mills is a native of Australia who is black and has Aboriginal roots. He wears his hair in partial dreadlocks.

When alerted to the insensitive comments via social media, Mills said on Twitter: "I am a proud Islander. Like my Jamaica Brothers, me & my family in the islands of the Torres Strait have experienced racial slurs for decades. Hope your efforts will enlighten this confused, hateful fan. #BlackHistoryMonth."

The incident came a week after the Blackhawks banned four fans from attending their games at the United Center after they yelled a racially insensitive taunt at Capitals forward **Devante Smith-Pelly** while he was sitting in the penalty box.

Farm life? LeBron James did not play college basketball but surely saw its dark underside as he rose to prominence at St. Vincent-St. Mary High School in Akron, Ohio.

The Cavs star is not surprised by the current scandal prompted by the FBI's investigation into college recruiting, saying Tuesday: "The NCAA is corrupt; we know that. Sorry, it's going to make headlines, but it's corrupt."

With sons **LeBron Jr.** and **Bryce** participating in the sport, James said he has given serious thought to an NBA farm system, a plan that might further undermine the college game, and hopes to discuss his ideas with Commissioner **Adam Silver**.

"I don't know if there's any fixing the NCAA," James said. "It's what's been going on for many, many years. I don't see how you can fix it."

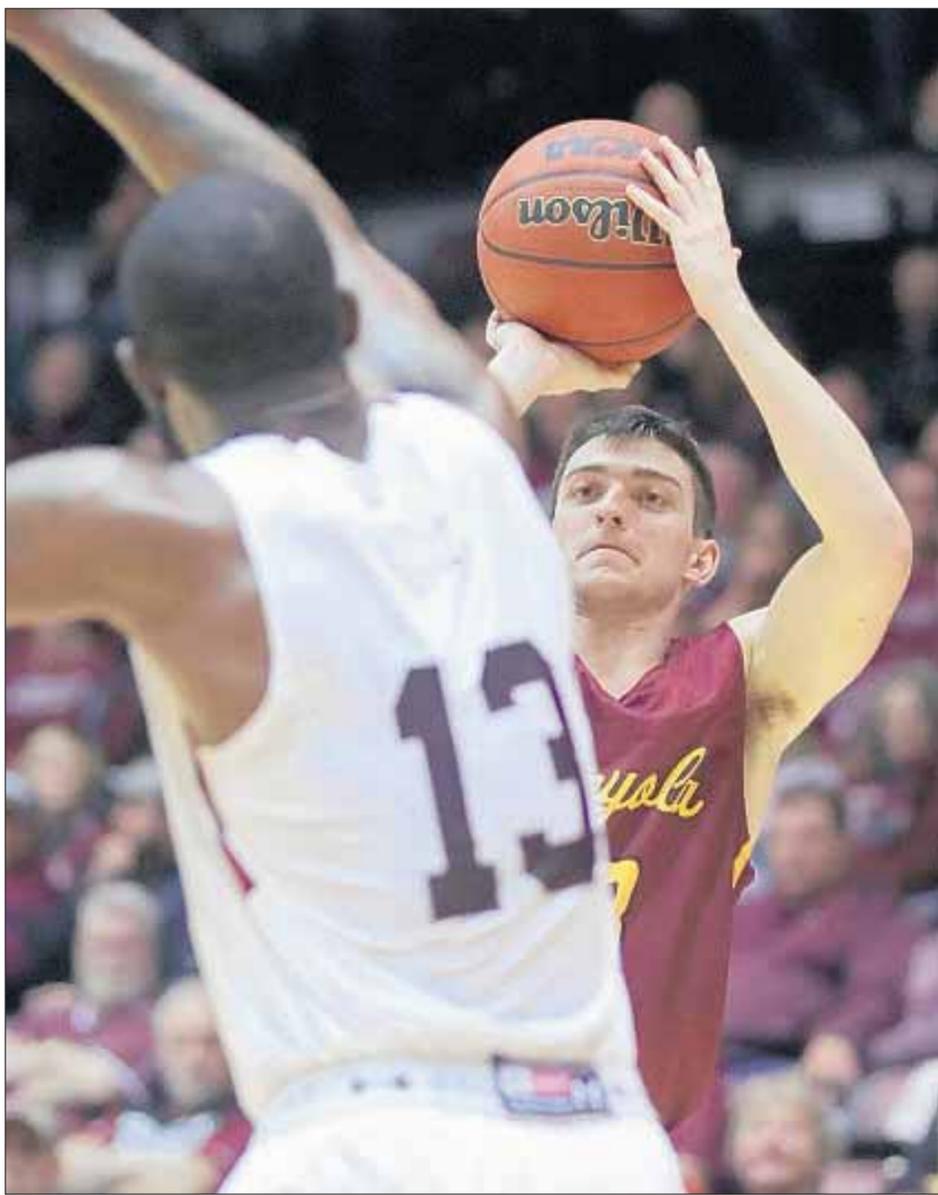
"Obviously, I've never been a part of it, so ... I don't know all the rules and regulations. But I do know what five-star athletes bring to a campus, both in basketball and football. I know how much these college coaches get paid. I know how much these colleges are gaining off these kids."

"I've always heard the narrative that they get a free education, but you guys are not bringing me on campus to get an education; you guys are bringing me on it to help you get to a Final Four or to a national championship. So it's just a weird thing."

James wouldn't give an example of the craziest offer he got in recruiting.

"I can't even talk about that," he said. "Me and my mom (were) poor, I'll tell you that, and they expected me to step foot on a college campus and not go to the NBA? We weren't going to be poor for long."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Clayton Custer, the Missouri Valley Conference player of the year for Loyola, shoots over SIU's Sean Lloyd Jr.

The first domino

Custer gets the ball rolling for Loyola in breakout season

BY SHANNON RYAN

Chicago Tribune

Loyola coach Porter Moser watched Clayton Custer's left ankle balloon. Custer thought maybe it was worse than it felt after watching a gruesome replay of the play on which he sustained the injury.

It happened shortly before half-time in the Ramblers' most impressive victory of the season, a 65-59 road upset of then-No. 5 Florida. They went 2-3 in the five games Custer sat out.

When he returned, the redshirt junior point guard's impact was evident. The Missouri Valley Conference champions are 23-2 with Custer in the lineup, including 14-1 since the injury that sidelined him from Dec. 9 through Jan. 3.

"He's the guy who gets us going with the assist," freshman center Cameron Krutwig said of Custer, who was named MVC player of the year Tuesday. "We always talk about starting the domino. Coach will say that a lot: 'Who starts the offense? Who gets it going? Who drives by their man so that someone else has to help and kick it for a 3?' He does it the best."

Custer is eager to help Loyola knock down more dominoes.

The Ramblers (25-5, 15-3) enter the MVC tournament this week in St. Louis as the No. 1 seed after

winning the program's first outright conference championship since 1984-85. They likely need to win the tournament to advance to the NCAA tournament.

"I think we're an NCAA tournament team," said Custer, who's averaging 14.2 points, 4.2 assists and 1.7 steals while shooting 54.4 percent (46.2 percent on 3-pointers). "I wish everyone thought we could get an at-large (bid)."

"But from the beginning, we thought we had to win the conference tournament. And one of our goals is to win the conference tournament. As long as we do what we're supposed to do, we'll be in the NCAA tournament."

Still, he allowed himself to dream about capping a strong season with an invitation to his first March Madness.

"It would be a dream come true," said Custer, who transferred to Loyola in 2015 after one season at Iowa State. "I can't wait to try to get there. I'll be so happy, I'll probably cry."

More accolades rolled in Tuesday for the Ramblers, who open conference tournament play Friday against Evansville or Northern Iowa. Five players received MVC honors, the most since Loyola joined the conference in 2013-14.

Senior guard Ben Richardson, Custer's longtime friend and teammate from Overland Park, Kan., was named defensive player of the year and made the All-Defensive team. Krutwig, a Jacobs graduate, was named freshman of the year and was joined on the

MVC TOURNAMENT

Scottrade Center, St. Louis

Thursday

- (8) Evansville vs.
- (9) Northern Iowa, 6 p.m.
- (7) Missouri State vs.
- (10) Valparaiso, 8:30

Friday

- (1) Loyola vs. 8-9 winner, noon
- (4) Drake vs. (5) Bradley, 2:30 p.m.
- (2) Southern Illinois vs. 7-10 winner, 6
- (3) Illinois State vs.
- (6) Indiana State, 8:30

Saturday

Semifinals, 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Sunday

Final, 1 p.m.

■ Semifinals on CBSSN;

final on CBS-2

All-Freshman team by reserve guard Lucas Williamson from Young.

Custer was named first-team All-MVC, senior swingman Donte Ingram of Simeon made the second team and Krutwig was on the third team.

Moser pointed out that Custer was not named to the preseason All-MVC first team.

"I'm fired up for him," Moser said. "He meant a lot to us. You like to see it get rewarded. ... He has been as steady as they come on and off the floor. When we played those five games without him and then we got him back, we were really starting to click."

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune

Everything went wrong for Wildcats this season

Greenstein, from Page 1

to fall below .500.

The Wildcats are physically depleted and mentally shot.

"Our confidence is low right now," Collins said, refusing to sugarcoat it.

Vic Law has been shut down with a toe injury. McIntosh will play in New York with an injured shoulder, saying: "I'm not going to sit on the sideline and watch (a potential season-ending loss) happen. I will try to put my will and my fingerprints on that and give us a chance."

So what went wrong this season? In short, everything.

"Pound the Rock" is the program motto. The Wildcats smashed it last season and barely topped it this year.

They refused to pay the price over the summer, so they paid it in the winter.

The players got fat and happy. They developed their own agendas, playing more for themselves than one another. Some spent too

much time with their girlfriends and not enough with their teammates. The leadership of Sanjay Lumpkin and Nate Taphorn graduated and was not replaced.

It's a gift to return almost the exact same team, but the flip side is there's little new blood to inject enthusiasm and challenge the veterans in practice. Some got numb to Collins' voice. Collins, still a young coach, didn't react quickly enough to the warning signs.

There were too many long, contested jumpers with 23 seconds on the shot clock. Too many lazy closeouts.

Not enough communication on defense. Not enough discipline to avoid silly fouls.

Sophomores Barret Benson and Isiah Brown regressed. Aaron Falzon's legs betrayed him. McIntosh and Law got beat up. Only Dererk Pardon played hard, tough and smart every game.

The displacement from Welsh-Ryan Arena to Allstate Arena didn't help. Aside from losing a



JIM YOUNG/AP

Center Dererk Pardon was a rare source of consistency for the struggling Wildcats this season.

home-court advantage in crucial stretches against teams such as Michigan State, the trips to Rosemont for shootarounds and games were a massive time drain.

And now time is running out on a team that was ranked 19th nationally in the preseason and finished 10th in a historically weak Big Ten.

"Let's play our hearts out,"

ROUNDUP

DePaul loses on road in blowout

Tribune news services

Marcus Foster had 20 points and Khyri Thomas added 16 as Creighton ran away from DePaul in the second half for an 82-57 victory on Tuesday night in Omaha, Neb., to clinch a top-six seed in the Big East tournament.

Thomas, who tied his career high with eight assists, flirted with a triple-double as he also grabbed eight rebounds. Ty-Shon Alexander added 13 points for the Bluejays (21-9, 10-7).

Max Strus had 14 points with seven rebounds and six assists to lead the Blue Demons (11-18, 4-13).

Toledo 97, NIU 67: Tre'Shaun Fletcher had 20 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists to lead the Rockets (21-9, 13-4 MAC) to an easy win over the Huskies in DeKalb.

Jaelan Sanford added 16 points with seven rebounds, while Luke Knapke scored 13 points on 5-for-5 shooting. Eleven players scored for Toledo (21-9, 13-4 MAC), which outscored Northern Illinois 36-7 in bench points.

Eugene German led the Huskies (12-18, 5-12) with 27 points.

Miami 91, N. Carolina 88: Ja'Quan Newton hit a running 30-footer at the horn to help the Hurricanes (21-8, 10-7 ACC) upset the No. 9 Tar Heels in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Newton's heave off his left foot came immediately after North Carolina's Joel Berry II hit a tough 3 of his own to tie the game with 4.1 seconds left. Berry finished with 31 points for the Tar Heels (22-8, 11-6).

Top 25: Daniel Gafford had 21 points and 10 rebounds to lead host Arkansas (21-9, 10-7 SEC) to a 91-82 victory over No. 14 Auburn (24-6, 12-5). Mustapha Heron scored 28 points for the Tigers, who could have clinched a share of the conference title with a win. ... Admiral Schofield had 24 points and seven rebounds and No. 16 Tennessee (22-7, 12-5 SEC) shot 68 percent in the second half to earn a 76-54 win over host Mississippi State (21-9, 9-8). ... James Demery scored 21 points and visiting Saint Joseph's (14-15, 9-8 Atlantic 10) stunned conference champion and No. 17 Rhode Island 78-48. Jared Terrell scored 19 points with seven rebounds for the Rams (23-5, 15-2), who shot 28 percent while suffering their first home loss of the season.

Layups: Shareef O'Neal, a four-star Class of 2018 power forward and the son of Hall of Famer Shaquille O'Neal, committed to UCLA.

O'Neal decommitted from Arizona over the weekend after a report that Wildcats coach Sean Miller was recorded talking to an agent about a potential \$100,000 payment for Deandre Aytton.

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

Madison Square Garden, New York

Wednesday

(12) Iowa vs. (13) Illinois, 4:30 p.m.

(11) Minnesota vs. (14) Rutgers, 7

Thursday

(8) Maryland vs. (9) Wisconsin,

11 a.m.

(5) Michigan vs. 12-13 winner,

1:30 p.m.

(7) Penn St. vs. (10) Northwestern,

5:30

(6) Indiana vs. 11-14 winner, 8

Friday

(1) Michigan State vs. 8-9 winner,

11 a.m.

(4) Nebraska vs. 5/12-13 winner,

1:30 p.m.

(2) Ohio State vs. 7-10 winner, 5:30

(3) Purdue vs. 6/11-14 winner, 8

Saturday

Semifinals, 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Sunday

Final, 3:30 p.m.

■ First three rounds on BTN;

semifinals and final on CBS-2

Collins said. "Let's play tough. Let's play together. And try to see if we can find a way to win a game on Thursday."

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

BEARS

McGlinchey gets lift from Hiestand

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

NFL Network analyst Mike Mayock rates Notre Dame guard Quenton Nelson and offensive tackle Mike McGlinchey as the top players at their positions in his early draft rankings.

A major factor in Mayock's evaluations of the linemen is their tutelage under new Bears offensive line coach Harry Hiestand, whom Mayock called "one of the best offensive line coaches I've ever been around." Hiestand left Notre Dame last month to join Matt Nagy's staff.

On a conference call to preview this week's NFL combine in Indianapolis, Mayock said a shared background with McGlinchey has made him one of Mayock's favorite prospects in this draft. Both are from Philadelphia, and Mayock previously was the color commentator on NBC's Notre Dame football broadcasts.

"I love two things about Mike McGlinchey," Mayock said. "I love that he got coached by Harry Hiestand at Notre Dame, which tells me he's going to be ready to play. And No. 2, his work ethic and passion for the game is unparalleled. I know what I'm getting with that kid."



McGlinchey

McGlinchey is projected in various mock drafts to go late in the first round or early in the second.

Nelson, the top-rated offensive lineman in the draft, is a likelier fit with the Bears at No. 8, but some analysts project him to be gone by then.

■ The Bears announced Nagy's finalized coaching staff Tuesday, making it official that they retained their defensive coaches under returning coordinator Vic Fangio. The Tribune had reported most of the new hires.

Fangio said in January he expected to bring back defensive backs coaches Ed Donatell and Roy Anderson, linebackers coaches Brandon Staley and Glenn Pires and line coach Jay Rodgers.

The Bears also announced the previously reported hiring of former Vikings head coach Brad Childress as the team's senior offensive consultant.

ckane@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChiTribKane

Decision due on Fuller

Biggs, from Page 1

conference. Pace no doubt will be pressed on his plans for the latest stage of the organization's rebuild, and it's hard to imagine he will shed a whole lot of light on the process.

There's no doubt he will be asked about the status of cornerback Kyle Fuller, who is scheduled to become an unrestricted free agent. Prevailing thinking of those polled Tuesday is the Bears will not use the franchise tag on Fuller, which would come at an estimated price tag of more than \$15 million. The deadline to use the tag is 3 p.m. Tuesday, and it will be interesting if Pace leans either direction or sits squarely on the fence when asked about it.

"He won't get tagged," texted one source not affiliated with the Bears.

"I don't think they will use the tag," said a personnel director for another club in the market for cornerbacks. "It's a deep corner class in free agency."

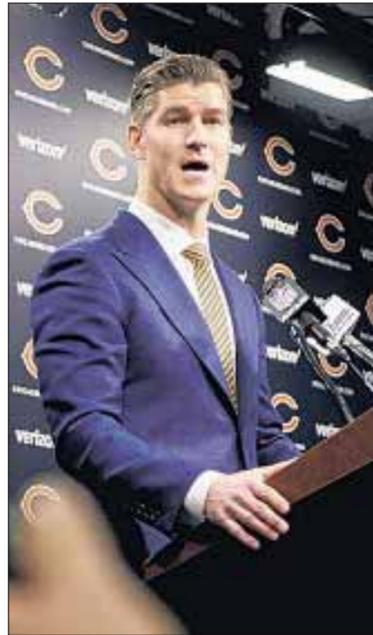
He's certainly right about that. In what is generally a less than stellar free agent class, there seems to be a good crop of cornerbacks and quarterbacks. The Rams' Trumaine Johnson is expected to be unrestricted after the team tagged him the last two years. Aaron Colvin (Jaguars), Malcolm Butler (Patriots), Bashaud Breeland (Redskins) and E.J. Gaines (Bills) are just a few options. There are more.

Even if the Bears don't use the tag, it doesn't mean they would rule out bringing Fuller back. It just means they don't want to commit to him for just one year at a salary that could make efforts to hammer out a multiyear contract complex.

Look what happened with wide receiver Alshon Jeffery for Pace & Co. The Bears used the franchise tag on him and he did what most players do in that scenario, he used that one-year figure as a baseline for an annual average salary. Jeffery wasn't right on the number of \$14.6 million but near enough that the Bears never came close to getting a multi-year deal done.

It's hard to imagine the Bears want to pay Fuller \$15 million per season for multiple years. He's had just one outstanding year, and it came after missing all of the 2016 season, which is what makes deriving a value for the player challenging. Whether the Bears would consider the transition tag, which is expected to be around \$13 million, remains to be seen. The same issue would be created. The player would likely desire to use that figure as a baseline for an annual average salary.

There are seven cornerbacks averaging \$13 million or more per season right now and two of them are Stephon Gilmore and



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears general manager Ryan Pace will speak at the combine Wednesday, with Kyle Fuller a likely topic of questioning.

A.J. Bouye, players the Bears pursued in free agency last March. It's possible Fuller winds up in that range if he's on the open market and — who knows — maybe the Bears would pay that.

Sure, the Bears are flush with more than \$60 million in projected cap space right now, a figure that will climb above \$70 million when the team gets around to releasing quarterback Mike Glennon, an expected move. That doesn't mean tagging Fuller is the right way to go. It would create added time — until July 16 — to come to agreement on a multiyear contract, but of the last four players the Bears have used the franchise tag on (Jeffery, Henry Melton, Matt Forte and Lance Briggs) only Forte was signed to a multi-year contract before the deadline. The franchise tag can create friction between the club and the player, and that's why in most cases it's a last resort.

The Bears still can negotiate with Fuller and there will be plenty of options in free agency and a couple of prime candidates for the first round of the draft at No. 8 overall. Sometimes the buzz around town proves to be wrong. Maybe Pace has something to say about it Wednesday.

bmbiggs@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BradBiggs

Don't let your partner down

Have Sex Again

safely and immediately
We've done it for the last 20 years!

Weak Erections
Our team of dedicated physicians has discreetly helped thousands of men nationwide achieve and maintain stronger erections when all else has failed.
Receive a focused medical evaluation, diagnostics tests and experience an erectile response during your first office visit for only \$95

Premature Ejaculation
Treatment specifically formulated to help you last longer today!

\$150 Credit Towards Medication + **See Results for only \$95 or it's FREE**

There is no substitute for safe and reliable treatments for sexual dysfunction.
Contact the leading experts today!
Call for a private and confidential appt!
(855) 250-5800

BOSTON MEDICAL GROUP
www.BostonMedicalGroup.com
First 75 Callers who book an appointment will receive a \$150 Credit Towards Medication

Napleton's
Arlington Heights Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram

WE SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE: RUSSIAN, UKRAINIAN, POLISH, SPANISH & ARABIC
ONLINE: ARLINGTONHEIGHTSCDJR.COM OR TEXT US AT 630-206-3052

The February PRICE FREEZE!

Is On

JODY ADAMS
GENERAL MANAGER

BAM! BABY!

0% APR FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS
OR
\$0 DOWN PAYMENT
OR
0 PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS!

<p>NEW 2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, #J3861 MSRP: \$31,690† 18% OFF MSRP†</p> <p>SALE PRICE: \$25,990* SAVINGS FROM MSRP: \$5,700† OR BUY FOR: \$249^{mo}</p> <p><small>TRACKHAWK AVAILABLE TO CUSTOM ORDER, FOR A LIMITED TIME!</small></p>	<p>NEW 2018 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE #J4045 MSRP: \$26,990† 27% OFF MSRP†</p> <p>SALE PRICE: \$19,582* SAVINGS FROM MSRP: \$7,408† OR BUY FOR: \$179^{mo}</p>
<p>NEW 2017 JEEP RENEGADE S #J4328 MSRP: \$24,970† 37% OFF MSRP†</p> <p>SALE PRICE: \$15,654* SAVINGS FROM MSRP: \$9,316† OR BUY FOR: \$129^{mo}</p>	<p>NEW 2018 DODGE JOURNEY SE #D2419 MSRP: \$23,590† 38% OFF MSRP†</p> <p>SALE PRICE: \$14,613* SAVINGS FROM MSRP: \$8,977† OR BUY FOR: \$119^{mo}</p>

OUR GOAL IS TO GET EVERY BUYER APPROVED! DEDICATED FINANCING CONSULTANTS AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WITH CREDIT CONCERNS.

Napleton's
Arlington Heights Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram

1155 WEST DUNDEE ROAD (888) 441-1609

Dealer not responsible for typographical errors. Prices good for 3 days from date of publication. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. All vehicles subject to prior sales. See dealer for details. *New car prices include manufacturer incentives available to everyone in lieu of special financing. Plus tax, title, license & \$175.94 doc fee. **0% apr is a dealer sponsored buydown rate and may affect the final selling price. With approved credit thru PNC and subject to minimum 850 Beacon score on select models. In lieu of manufacturer rebates. Ex: \$11.90 per \$1000 financed with \$2500 down for 84 months. ^No payments for 90 days with approved credit through PNC and subject to minimum 850 beacon score. On select models. ^^New car payments with approved credit thru PNC and subject to minimum 850 Beacon score. Special financing available on select models in lieu of manufacturer incentives. Payments based on 84 months @ 0% apr financing and is a dealer sponsored buydown rate and may affect the final selling price. With \$5000 down on Journey, Cherokee, Renegade & Grand Cherokee. Plus tax, title, license & \$175.94 doc fee. †Off MSRP. MSRP may not be price at which vehicle is sold in trade area. Includes manufacturer incentives available to everyone in lieu of special financing. Ex: New 2017 Jeep Renegade S, #J4328. MSRP = \$24,970 - \$9,316 (\$6,316 dealer discount + \$3,000 rebate)=\$15,654. -\$0 down with approved credit through PNC and subject to minimum 850 beacon score. On select models.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
	EXH OAK 2:05	EXH COL 2:05	EXH @LA 2:10	EXH CIN 2:05 AM-670	EXH @ARI 2:10 AM-670	EXH @20L	EXH LAD 2:05
	EXH TEX 2:05	EXH @CIN 2:05	EXH LAD 2:05	EXH @KC 2:05	EXH SD 2:05	EXH @OAK 2:05	EXH MIL 2:05 AM-720
			DAL 7 WGN-9 AM-670			BOS 7 NBCSCH AM-670	
	@SJ 9 WGN-9 AM-720			@LA 9 NBCSCH AM-720	@ANA 9 NBCSCH AM-720		COL 7:30 WGN-9 AM-720

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB EXHIBITION

Noon Cardinals at Orioles MLB

NBA

7 p.m. Warriors at Wizards ESPN

9:30 p.m. Rockets at Clippers ESPN

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

4:30 p.m. Big Ten first round BTN

5:30 p.m. Providence at Xavier FS1

6 p.m. Pittsburgh at Notre Dame ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000

6 p.m. Mississippi at Kentucky ESPN2

6 p.m. Temple at Connecticut CBSN

7 p.m. Big Ten first round BTN

7:30 p.m. Villanova at Seton Hall FS1

8 p.m. Houston at SMU ESPN2

8 p.m. Florida State at Clemson ESPNU

8 p.m. Butler at St. John's CBSN

10 p.m. Nevada at UNLV CBSN

GOLF

9:30 p.m. HSBC World Championship Golf Channel

NHL

7 p.m. Red Wings at Blues NBCSN

AHL

10 a.m. Crunch at Marlies NHLN

TENNIS

3 p.m. ATP Acapulco Tennis Channel

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: SPRING TRAINING

RECORDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 1-4-3

Boston* 4-1

Cleveland 2-2-1

Detroit 4-1-1

Houston 3-0-1

Kansas City 2-1

Los Angeles 3-2-1

Minnesota* 5-0

New York 2-2-1

Oakland 2-3-1

Seattle 1-4

Texas 2-3-1

Toronto 3-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 3-1-1

Arizona 1-3-1

Atlanta 1-4-1

Cincinnati 1-4

Colorado 2-3-1

Los Angeles 3-1-1

Miami 5-1

Milwaukee 2-3

New York 3-0-2

Philadelphia 0-3-2

Pittsburgh 2-3

St. Louis 2-3

San Diego 2-3

San Francisco 1-3-1

Washington 1-3-1

Games vs. non-MLB opp. do not count in standings

through Tuesday

CUBS 6, WHITE SOX 5

W.V. SOX AB R BI CUBS AB R BI

Cordell cf 1 0 0 0

L.Rbrt cf 1 0 0 0

Andrsn ss 3 0 0 0

Sldino ss 2 0 1 2

Abreu 1b 2 1 0 0

Lopie pr 1 0 0 0

J.Rndn ss 1 0 0 0

Agrcia rf 3 0 0 0

LBSaez rf 2 0 0 0

Cristn dh 2 1 1 1

MSkole ph 1 0 1 0

Cstllo c 3 0 0 0

Nrvaez c 2 0 1 0

Mncda 2b 3 0 0 0

Lrcia 2b 1 0 0 0

Dlmcno lf 3 0 3 0

CTson pr 1 1 0 0

Schnz 2b 1 1 1 0

Lrnb 3b 1 0 1 0

TOTALS 33 610 5

WHITE SOX CUBS

E. Rondon (2), Delmonico (1), DpP: WHITE

Forz 2, CUBS 2; LOB: WHITE SOX 10, CUBS 6

B.R: Abreu (1), Delmonico (3), Hpp: (1),

Contreras (1), B.R: Bote (1), HR: Davidson (2),

Happ (2), CS: Engel (1).

CUBS IP H R ER BB SO

Fulmer, L 0-1 1 5 4 1 1 1 0 0 0

Santiago 3 0 0 0 0 4

Aguilar 2 2 1 0 0 1

Cedeno 3/4 0 0 0 0 1

Gomez 1 0 0 0 0 2

Walsh 1 2 0 0 0 1

Volstad 1 0 0 0 0 1

CUBS IP H R ER BB SO

Lester, W 1-0 1/2 1 1 2 2 3

Torrez 1/2 1 0 0 0 0

Alvarez 2 1 0 0 0 1

Mazzoni 1 1 0 0 0 1

Roth 1 1 0 0 0 1

Maples, H 1 2 2 2 2 0

Zastrzyzn, H 1 1 0 0 0 1

Underw, H 1 1 0 0 0 1

De La Cruz S, 1-1 1 0 0 0 1

HBP: by Fulmer (Young).

Umpires: Home, Dan Bellino; First, Reynold;

Danley; Second, Jim Keywits;

Third, Ramon De Jesus.

Time: 3:22. A: 10,769

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

N.Y. Mets: Agreed to terms with RHPs Tyler

Bashlor, Gerson Bautista, Jamie Callahan,

Chris Flexen, Robert Gsellman, Seth Lugo,

Kevin McGowan, Marcos Molina, Rafael Montero, Corey Oswalt,

Jacob Rhame and Paul Sewald; INFs Gaby

Cecchini, Luis Guillorme, T.J. Rivera, Amed

Rosario and Dominic Smith; OFs Michael

Conforto and Brandon Nimmo; LHP Steven

Metz and CS Tomas Nido and Kevin Plawczyk

on one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Bears: Named Brad Childress offensive

consultant.

Detroit: Designated De Ziggy Ansh as

their franchise player.

Indianapolis: Named Matt Brook running

backs coach, Alan Williams second-

quarterbacks coach, Bobby Johnson as-

sistant offensive line coach, Tom Man-

ning tight ends coach, Kevin Patullo

wide receivers coach and Gunnard

Twyner offensive quality control coach.

Philadelphia: Announced the retirement

of P Donnie Jones.

San Francisco: Signed Ol Garry Gilliam

to a two-year contract extension

through 2019.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Arlahems: Assigned Chris Brossilla and G

Reto Berra to San Diego (AHL).

Buffalo: Recalled F Seth Griffith from

Rochester (AHL).

Colorado: Recalled G Spencer Martin

from San Antonio (AHL).

New Jersey: Assigned G Cory Schneider

to Binghamton (AHL) on a conditioning

loan.

Pittsburgh: Signed F Patric Hornqvist to

a five-year contract extension through

the 2022-23 season.

Tampa Bay: Recalled F Michael Borsmi-

l from Syracuse (AHL).

Washington: Recalled F Travis Boyd from

Hershey (AHL).

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

NASL: Canceled the 2018 season.

COLLEGE

Berkeley (ND): Named Joanna Clavarella

men's and women's tennis coach.

Washington State: Named Matt Miller

offensive line coach, Matt Brock special

teams coordinator, Steve Spurrier Jr.

outside receivers coach and Tyson

Brown strength and conditioning coach

through 2019.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

WORLD RANKINGS

RK. GOLFER COUNTRY AVG

1. Dustin Johnson U.S. 10.67

2. Jon Rahm Spain 8.88

3. Justin Thomas U.S. 8.74

4. Jordan Spieth U.S. 8.43

5. Justin Rose England 7.42

6. Hideki Matsuyama Japan 7.17

7. Rickie Fowler U.S. 6.40

8. Jason Day Australia 5.89

9. Brooks Koepka U.S. 5.84

10. Tommy McLroy N. Ireland 5.52

11. Rory Fleetwood England 5.51

12. Sergio Garcia Spain 5.39

13. Henrik Stenson Sweden 5.10

14. Alex Noren Sweden 4.96

15. Marc Leishman Australia 4.94

16. Tyrrell Hatton England 4.67

17. Paul Casey England 4.40

18. Matt Kuchar U.S. 4.36

19. Pat Perez U.S. 4.35

20. Rafa Cabrera Bello Spain 3.71

21. Brian Harman U.S. 3.67

22. Francesco Molinari Italy 3.46

23. Xander Schauffele U.S. 3.40

24. Charley Hoffman U.S. 3.44

25. Gary Woodland U.S. 3.29

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS

RK. GOLFER COUNTRY AVG

26. Patrick Reed U.S. 3.28

27. Ross Fisher England 3.25

28. Brendan Grace S. Africa 3.22

29. Matt Osthuizen S. Africa 3.19

30. Louis Fitzpatrick England 3.10

31. Kevin Kisner U.S. 3.06

32. Tony Finau U.S. 3.04

33. Daniel Berger U.S. 3.03

34. Phil Mickelson U.S. 3.03

35. Patrick Cantlay U.S. 3.01

36. Kevin Chappell U.S. 2.87

37. Hao Tshang Li China 2.82

38. Hideki Matsuyama Japan 2.69

39. Thomas Pieters Belgium 2.66

40. Kira Aphibarnrat Thailand 2.66

41. Webb Simpson U.S. 2.62

42. Bubba Watson U.S. 2.62

43. Satoshi Kodaira Japan 2.62

44. Dylan Frittelli S. Africa 2.53

45. Jason Durruffel U.S. 2.52

46. Chez Reavie U.S. 2.47

47. Charl Schwartzel S. Africa 2.47

48. Yuta Ikeda Japan 2.41

49. Adam Hadwin Canada 2.40

50. Jonathon Vegas Venezuela 2.39

389. Tiger Woods U.S. 0.45

NHL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL GP W L OT PTS GF GA

Nashville 62 39 14 9 87 202

Winnipeg 63 37 17 9 83 213

Minnesota 63 36 20 7 79 196

Dallas 63 36 23 4 76 186

St. Louis 64 34 26 4 72 176

Colorado 62 33 24 5 71 190

BLACKHAWKS 63 27 28 8 62 178

Vancouver 62 27 28 8 62 178

Arizona 62 18 34 10 46 148

PACIFIC GP W L OT PTS GF GA

Vegas 63 41 17 5 87 218

San Jose 64 34 21 9 77 185

Anaheim 64 31 21 12 74 176

Los Angeles 64 35 24 5 75 184

Calgary 64 32 23 9 73 182

Edmonton 63 27 32 4 58 179

Vancouver 63 24 32 5 55 168

Arizona 62 18 34 10 46 148

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC GP W L OT PTS GF GA

Tampa Bay 63 43 17 3 89 227

Toronto 66 39 20 7 85 218

Boston 61 38 15 8 84 199

Florida 60 29 25 6 64 178

New Jersey 63 22 8 74 188

Montreal 62 23 29 9 56 157

Ottawa 62 21 31 10 52 168

Buffalo 61 19 33 11 49 151

PHILADELPHIA 63 34 19 10 78 189

Washington 64 36 21 7 79 198

Pittsburgh 64 36 24 4 76 208

New Jersey 63 22 8 74 188

Columbus 63 26 6 69 168

N.Y. Islanders 63 29 27 7 65 207

Carolina 63 27 25 11 65 167

N.Y. Rangers 63 27 30 6 60 177

MINNESOTA 62 34 19 10 78 189

Washington 64 36 21 7 79 198

Pittsburgh 64 36 24 4 76 208

New Jersey 63 22 8 74 188

Columbus 63 26 6 69 168

N.Y. Islanders 63 29 27 7 65 207

Carolina 63 27 25 11 65 167

N.Y.

BLACKHAWKS

Hawks can put in a rebound

Forget this season, but a turnaround remains possible



PAUL SKRBINA
On the Blackhawks

Stan Bowman isn't sold on championship windows — or being a seller at the trade deadline like he was this year.

But the Blackhawks general manager had better believe in drafts — and free agent signings and improvement among highly paid players already on the roster and in the long-term health of goalie Corey Crawford — or he could be shown the door.

It's silly to suggest Bowman and coach Joel Quenneville shouldn't be given a mulligan for this lost season. They have earned at least that much.

But neither should be given a pass, either, if a 180 isn't achieved.

A season littered with "ifs" has left the Hawks in last place in the Central with a 0.2 percent chance of making the playoffs for the 10th year in a row, according to hockey-reference.com.

The team has better odds of winning the first pick in this year's draft — 5.8 percent, according to tankathon.com.

But Bowman balked at talk that the Hawks' chances of winning in the future are in jeopardy.

"I don't know if I subscribe to that whole theory about windows," Bowman said. "Things in our sport ... they change dramatically year to year.

"Look at a team like Vegas. I don't know what you would have put their window at, but here they are leading the league. There's not an explanation."

There are several explanations for how a team that won 50 games last season, second most in the league and second most in franchise history, has fallen this far this fast.

And there are several questions to consider while wondering if the Hawks could be back in contention next season.

What if Corey Crawford, one of the best goalies in the league, hadn't suffered an upper-body injury, reportedly concussion-related?

The short answer is, the Hawks very well could have been loading up for another playoff run. But the fact is, the Hawks defense is a far cry from what it was just a couple of years ago. There basically has been an older version of Duncan Keith, an emerging Jordan Oesterle and a bunch of question marks. A healthy Crawford next season would be a big boon, but he can't win every game himself. Having a competent, consistent power play wouldn't hurt, either.

"Corey was playing great and he hasn't been here for a while," Bowman said. "So that has hurt. It's not the only thing, though."

What if the Hawks hadn't traded Artemi Panarin for Brandon Saad?

Reacquiring Saad, considered a better two-way player, looked beneficial at the time. And it still could be. He's only 25, but there's no denying he has struggled this season. His \$6 million-a-year price tag demands more than the 27 points he has put up so far. There's also no denying Patrick Kane misses Panarin. Kane had two of his best offensive seasons playing next to him.

"I hate to use the word luck, but sometimes things don't go your way even though you're doing everything right," Bowman said of Saad. "He could be



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If the Hawks are going to recover from this lost season, veteran players such as Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane might need to be in peak form.

one of those guys. ... Obviously it's not going Brandon's way. ... I don't have an answer for that. Trust me, we spend a lot of time trying to lock in on that answer."

What if Jonathan Toews and Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook, or one or two of them, can return to some form of their former selves?

Then the Hawks could be back in business. Toews has struggled the last couple of years, and he hasn't had a stable line to help him. Seabrook's minutes and numbers have decreased while his nearly \$6.9 million cap number will stay the same for the next six years. But there is hope. Alex DeBrincat has emerged as a potential star and line partner for Toews. Nick Schmaltz has proven he's a big future piece too. Bowman praised DeBrincat and Schmaltz and Vinnie Hinostroza, saying they were among those mostly immune from blame for this season.

"The players who are here right now who will be back, they have to find a way to grow their games," Bowman said. "If they're young players, they have to find a way to expand their arsenal. For the veteran players who

were better in previous years, they have to find a way to get back to that level."

What if the Hawks don't get better quickly?

With first-round exits the last two seasons and no entrance into the post-season this year, the pressure could be on Bowman and Quenneville. The team has nine picks in this year's draft, including two in the first round. There's also the anticipated arrival of center Dylan Sikura, a 2014 draft pick starring for Northeastern whom Bowman says he expects to sign soon. Sikura, however, could become an unrestricted free agent in August if the Hawks fail to wrap him up.

"We're all evaluated," Bowman said. "I can't speak for what other people are thinking. I'm here focused to do my job until they tell me they don't want me to do my job anymore. I'm determined to do my best to make this team better, and I'm going to keep working until they tell me not to."

There's plenty of work still to be done. But not all hope is lost.

pskrbina@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChiTribSkrbina

LOW RATE OF RETURN

The Blackhawks' five highest-paid players eat up more than half of the team's salary-cap space, and all but one of them (Brandon Saad) has a no-movement clause.

Player	Age	Cap hit	Signed through
Patrick Kane	29	\$10,500,000	2022-23
Jonathan Toews	29	\$10,500,000	2022-23
Brent Seabrook	32	\$6,875,000	2023-24
Brandon Saad	25	\$6,000,000	2020-21
Duncan Keith	34	\$5,538,462	2022-23

Team cap (adjusted): \$71,442,000. **Five-player total:** \$39,413,462.

Here's how those five players are performing in 2017-18 measured against their career averages before this season (regular season only):

Player	GPG	APG	PPG
Patrick Kane career	0.38	0.63	1.01
Patrick Kane '17-18	0.36	0.55	0.92
Jonathan Toews career	0.38	0.49	0.87
Jonathan Toews '17-18	0.25	0.38	0.63
Brent Seabrook career	0.09	0.34	0.44
Brent Seabrook '17-18	0.05	0.24	0.29
Brandon Saad career	0.29	0.34	0.63
Brandon Saad '17-18	0.24	0.19	0.43
Duncan Keith career	0.10	0.46	0.56
Duncan Keith '17-18	0.01	0.40	0.41

(GPG-goals per game; APG-assists per game; PPG-points per game)
Source: Spotrac.com, Hockey-reference.com

TribBooks

LIBRARY

A decade-by-decade history of the Chicago Bears. Al Capone and a look into Chicago's criminal underworld. Delectable cookie recipes from Tribune readers. Find these selections and more original reporting and photography from the Tribune's curated book collection.

GET THEM TODAY AT
CHICAGOTRIBUNESTORE.COM/BOOKS

Chicago Tribune

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Pistons are wishing upon their star

Brass convinced Griffin can make franchise a winner

BY VINCE ELLIS
Detroit Free Press

Stan Van Gundy began one of the most compelling news conferences in Pistons history on Jan. 31. The site was the Palace.

General manager Jeff Bower came to the podium.

He was trailed by two players no longer with the organization.

Then Blake Griffin appeared.

Attired in business casual, Griffin answered questions from a media corps that crowded into the interview room.

Griffin expressed “shock” at the events that sent him away from the Clippers, the organization that had sold him on being a Clipper for life only a few months prior.

Griffin was speaking for many.

The Palace housed six championship teams.

The Pistons’ former home, from 1988 to 2017, was the site of one of the most infamous days in NBA history, when the Pistons and their fans fought with the Pacers in a 2004 game forever called “Malice at the Palace.”

But the Pistons’ blockbuster trade for Griffin tops those events when it comes to surprise.

The acquisition was the result of an organizational goal that was set when Van Gundy and Bower were hired in the 2014 offseason: Land a star.

And after many attempts, Griffin represents the fruit of that effort.

“You probably need a couple of folks like that, in my opinion,” Pistons owner Tom Gores said the day of the media introduction. “We didn’t go searching with that philosophy, but it did come to us and we just couldn’t not afford to look at a guy like Blake, who can really change your franchise.”

“We weren’t deliberate about (finding a star) because we’re building the team one by one, but you see it in the league. The elite teams have a few Blakes.”

Oklahoma roots

Growing up in Oklahoma City, Griffin was born into a basketball family.

His father, Tommy, played basketball and ran track at a small NAIA school, Northwestern Oklahoma State.

Tommy later became a successful high school coach before coaching Blake and his older brother, Taylor, at Oklahoma Christian School in Edmond, Okla.

The brothers starred on teams that won consecutive state titles.

Taylor headed to Oklahoma and Griffin helped to add two more titles to the school trophy case.

Griffin became more dominant over the course of his high school career, culminating in a senior season when he averaged 26.8 points, 15.1 rebounds, 4.9 assists and 2.9 blocks in leading his team to a 26-3 record.

In his final high school game, he scored 22 points, grabbed nine rebounds and added six assists and two blocks in leading the school to its fourth consecutive state title.

The school posted a 106-6 record in his four high school seasons.

Still, he wasn’t considered a can’t-miss prospect.

According to Rivals.com, Griffin was ranked the 23rd-best player of the Class of 2007, with the likes of Kyle Singler and Bill Walker earning higher ratings.

But he joined Taylor at Oklahoma and helped to fuel one of the greatest seasons in Sooners history.

As a sophomore in 2009, the Sooners reached the Elite Eight, losing to eventual national champion North Carolina, which won



PAUL SANCYA/AP

All-Star Blake Griffin thought he'd be with the Clippers for his entire NBA career. But then the Pistons came along with an offer they couldn't refuse.

the title at Ford Field.

He was a consensus national player of the year after averaging 22.7 points and 14.4 rebounds.

It was heady stuff in football-mad Oklahoma, but he truly connected with the state when he turned down NBA millions after his freshman season to return to Norman.

“That was the key,” longtime The Oklahoman sports columnist Berry Tramel said. “He could have went pro and been a top-10 pick. I don’t know where, but a lot of people liked him. But when he did come back, that created a lot of excitement.”

“People were really fired up about that. He got everybody juiced up pretty good.”

Griffin didn’t mention basketball accomplishments at his introduction with the Pistons.

He spoke of his parents, whom he called the hardest workers he has ever known.

His father coached high school basketball for more than 40 years and still volunteers as he approaches the age of 70.

Both parents were veteran teachers.

His mother, Gail, left public schools to home school her sons until they entered high school.

They also ran a trophy business out of their home.

“Hard work was normal to us,” Taylor said after the news conference. “Just to see that, it was modeled firsthand. I think that’s what Blake was referring to. On the coaching side, Dad has always demanded excellence in whatever we do. It doesn’t necessarily have to be sports.”

“Whether it was school, whether it was a job we were tasked to do around the house or on the field or on the court. They definitely modeled it for us and it was easy for us to follow suit.”

Face of franchise

The Clippers were once the butt of jokes.

The less glamorous tenant of the Staples Center, the franchise still doesn’t draw the interest of the other Los Angeles professional sports teams in the arena, including the Lakers.

Griffin did his part to change that.

The No. 1 pick of the 2009 NBA draft, Griffin had to miss the 2009-2010 season with a knee injury suffered in the last exhibition game.

But he made up for lost time the next season.

He had two 40-point games by the All-Star break, becoming the first rookie since Allen Iverson to accomplish the feat.

He was named to the 2011 All-Star Game and won the dunk contest with a signature move of jumping over the hood of a Kia sedan in front of a hometown

crowd in Los Angeles.

He won all six of the Western Conference rookie of the month honors and was the first unanimous winner of the Rookie of the Year award since David Robinson in 1990.

Point guard Chris Paul arrived the next season, and the winning started.

The Clippers posted 50-win seasons for five straight years with Griffin reaching five All-Star Games.

Paul, Griffin and the emergence of center DeAndre Jordan created a core that helped the Clippers become one of the league’s best teams in the powerful Western Conference.

But they could never make a deep playoff run.

Bad luck (injuries) or superior teams prevented the Clippers from getting past the second round.

The 2015 playoffs represented their best chance, but they lost a 3-1 series lead to the Rockets.

“Blake was the key to putting the Clippers on the map,” Clippers coach Doc Rivers said. “They’d been in the league for 1,000 years and you’d really never heard of them and when you did hear of them, it probably wasn’t anything good.”

“Blake was first and then (Paul) came. Those two guys, along with (Jordan’s) maturation, is what allowed us to have a nice run. We had a hell of a run, but we could never get past the second round.”

The repeated playoff failures took their toll, so it wasn’t completely surprising the Clippers started charting a new course this past offseason.

Paul forced a trade to the Rockets, and Griffin had two reported suitors as a free agent — the Clippers and Suns.

The Clippers blew Griffin away with a presentation

Turn to **Griffin, Page 8**

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Blake Griffin, playing for the Clippers, goes up strong against Timberwolves center Gorgui Dieng on Jan. 22 at the Staples Center in Los Angeles. Now Griffin is toiling for the Pistons.

Griffin, from Page 8

that ended with the possibility of Griffin's jersey eventually being retired by the organization. They wanted him to be a Clipper for life.

Griffin canceled the Suns meeting and signed a five-year, \$171 million deal to remain with the Clippers in July.

The Clippers got off to a solid start, but Griffin injuries (sprained left knee, concussion) cooled some of the momentum.

Trade rumors involving Griffin started to crop up just six months after he signed his contract.

Talent upgrades

Van Gundy faced a talent deficiency when he took over as Pistons president and coach in May 2014.

Center Andre Drummond is the only holdover from the roster Van Gundy inherited from former president Joe Dumars.

Over the next few years, the Pistons pulled off a series of moves to bring in talented young players under affordable contracts signed before the salary explosion of the 2016 off-season.

In June 2015, they acquired forward Marcus Morris, who was beginning the first year of a four-year, \$20 million deal.

In February 2016, they acquired forward Tobias Harris, who was in the first year of a four-year, \$64 million deal.

This past off-season, they flipped Morris to the Celtics for Avery Bradley and his expiring \$8.8 million contract that was signed in 2014.

The moves completed two objectives: Upgrade the talent base and have a collection of assets that could

be moved if a star player became available.

"We had to upgrade to get players that were quality players on contracts that were viewed as sound, solid contracts that frankly other teams would have interest in," Bower said. "It takes time to build the roster. Keep in mind that we want to be competitive, we want to be able to compete, improve and at the same time in a way that continues to give you flexibility moving forward. It's a constant search to upgrade."

And the Pistons tried to get that star.

They tried to trade for Pacers forward Paul George before last season's trade deadline.

He was ultimately traded to the Thunder.

The Pistons tried to trade for Cavaliers point guard Kyrie Irving when he wanted out this past off-season. He was ultimately traded to the Celtics.

The Pistons kept trying.

Before landing Griffin, a source told the Free Press that earlier this season the Pistons offered Harris and a protected first-round draft pick to the Hornets for star point guard Kemba Walker and forward Michael Kidd-Gilchrist. The Hornets rebuffed the Pistons' advances.

But efforts continued.

Anatomy of trade

The first inkling that Griffin was available came from a Basketball Insiders report.

The website reported in mid-January the Clippers had proposed a deal that would send Griffin to the Timberwolves for center Karl-Anthony Towns.

Talks didn't go past an initial phone call, but shortly afterward, the Pistons made their pitch. They

offered Harris, Bradley, fan favorite Boban Marjanovic and two draft picks.

Griffin is making nearly \$30 million this season, so the player aspect of deals is easy when you consider matching salaries.

Bradley was seeking a payday this off-season that the Pistons had no interest in paying.

Since his \$8.8 million comes off the books after this season and it's not a long-term commitment, it was no problem for the Clippers.

The Pistons had to give up Harris and his \$16 million — despite his age (25) and good character. Marjanovic's \$7 million was added.

The true negotiation took place when the Clippers sought what everybody wants: first-round picks and young players on rookie or cheap contracts.

A person with firsthand knowledge of the situation told the Free Press the Clippers expressed interest in shooting guard Luke Kennard and small forward Reggie Bullock.

Kennard is a rookie making \$2.7 million this season and he's under team control for four more seasons.

Bullock is in the first year of a two-year, \$5 million deal he signed last off-season as a free agent. The Pistons hold his \$2.5 million option for next season.

The Pistons were determined to keep both players.

The Pistons completed the deal with this year's first-round pick (protected at Nos. 1-4) and a future second-round pick.

It's not clear if the Clippers wanted Kennard or Bullock in addition to the picks, but they did not profess interest in third-year small forward Stanley Johnson, according to the source.

The Pistons wouldn't have completed the deal if the Clippers would have insisted on Kennard or Bullock, the source added.

The Clippers tossed in center Willie Reed and forward Brice Johnson, the players who followed Bower into the news conference, but both were moved before the Feb. 8 trade deadline.

The deal took about a week to 10 days to consummate.

The Clippers were left to answer why they chose to deal the face of the franchise only a few months after selling him on being a Clipper for life.

"When we made the presentation to Blake, we meant every word of it," Clippers president Lawrence Frank told reporters. "Blake is one of the greatest Clippers ever. His health was never a concern for us because we have all the information. He has injuries, but we gave him a five-year max contract, so we believed in his health. For us, we kind of evaluated our team, we know where we need to go.

"As much as we value Blake and all his contributions, we knew there may be a ceiling on the group as presently constructed and we were going to have to make some hard decisions and we couldn't be afraid to be bold."

For the Pistons, there's risk.

Griffin's money ties up the cap for the foreseeable future. In Year 5 of the deal, he will be owed nearly \$40 million if he decides to opt in.

He will be 32 entering that fifth year and already has lost some of his vaunted athleticism.

And then there's an injury history that hasn't allowed him to play at least 80 games since the 2013-14

season.

But he instantly becomes the Pistons' best player, and the hope is Griffin, Drummond and a healthy Reggie Jackson can boost the franchise starting next season.

"The hardest thing to do in this league is to get a proven star," Van Gundy said. "It's hard to do in free agency, it's hard to do in trades. You get very few opportunities to do it."

The aftermath

A mistaken narrative emerged in the days after the trade.

Pundits speculated the Pistons are "all-in" for a postseason push.

That push is unlikely.

At 28-32 through Tuesday, the Pistons were three games in the loss column behind the Heat (32-29) for the Eastern Conference's eighth and final playoff spot.

But the Pistons had 13 road games left among the remaining 22.

The Heat had eight road games left.

Jackson, who has been out since Dec. 26 with a severe right ankle sprain, is still weeks from a return to the floor.

The trade has weakened the Pistons' wing depth.

And the team still must grow accustomed to Griffin, who is a much different player from previous acquisitions.

The front office is counting on an off-season and training camp to be "all-in" for next season.

Van Gundy is in the fourth year of his five-year deal, so it remains to be seen if Gores sees it that way.

But the Pistons have welcomed Griffin.

Gores welcomed Griffin and Taylor, now his brother's business manager, into his Beverly Hills, Calif.,

home the night of the trade.

An introductory pool match helped to break the ice.

Since he purchased the Pistons for \$325 million in 2011, Gores has prided himself on player relations.

"It's important to Tom to have a personal relationship with the guys," Platinum Equity spokesman Mark Barnhill said. "This has been consistent from the beginning."

Gores is the founder and CEO of Platinum Equity, a private equity firm based in Beverly Hills.

And Griffin has blended on the court. And he has fit in more ways than one.

Forward Reggie Hearn is on a two-way contract with the Pistons, meaning he spends most of his playing time with the team's G League affiliate in Grand Rapids.

But he made his NBA debut near the end of the team's blowout victory over the Trail Blazers earlier this month at Little Caesars Arena, where the Pistons began playing this season.

Hearn made his only shot — a 3-pointer.

"He disappeared, comes back with the ball, puts it in my chest and says congrats," Hearn said. "For Blake to do that for me, it makes me want to follow him into battle. He's looking out for me, a guy that never plays."

"The thing I really appreciated was how genuine he was about it. I wasn't even thinking about the fact that it was my first shot and I could even get the ball. I'm coming from the G League where you just don't get to take balls home."



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Brianna Borger stars in "Southern Gothic" at Windy City Playhouse.

IN PERFORMANCE
 'Southern Gothic' ★★★★★

A party you want to attend

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

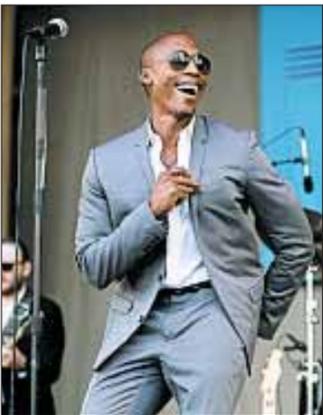
A house has been built inside the Windy City Playhouse on Irving Park Road.

I speak not of a conventional setting nor the usual stage facsimile of a house. As you walk into the theater for the play "Southern Gothic" by Leslie Liautaud, your senses immediately intuit that you are approaching a real house built in the 1940s or 1950s. Replete with exterior walls, a functioning lime-green kitchen, a dining room with a table and a soda siphon, a living room with a fireplace and hardwood floors, wainscoting and whatnot. There is a seemingly working bathroom, front and rear exterior doors and even a patio with a hedge and grill out back.

Set designer Scott Davis' astonishing work here — I've never quite seen the like, and I go to the theater pretty much every night — reminded me of the Ideal Homes Show that I'd visit as a kid. You'd be able to walk through re-creations of actual houses in an exhibition hall. Here, the house has been lit by Becca Jeffords, who uses almost entirely what lighting designers call "practicals," which means working lamps and lights. And the props, which are designed by Eleanor Kahn, are really something: bottles of booze, Perry Como records to play on the working phonograph, Twinkies, party favors, period tchotchkes and cupboards stocked with real food.

The reason for all of this attention to detail is that you spend 90 minutes

Turn to **Gothic**, Page 5



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

Raphael Saadiq is set to take the stage in Union Park on July 21.

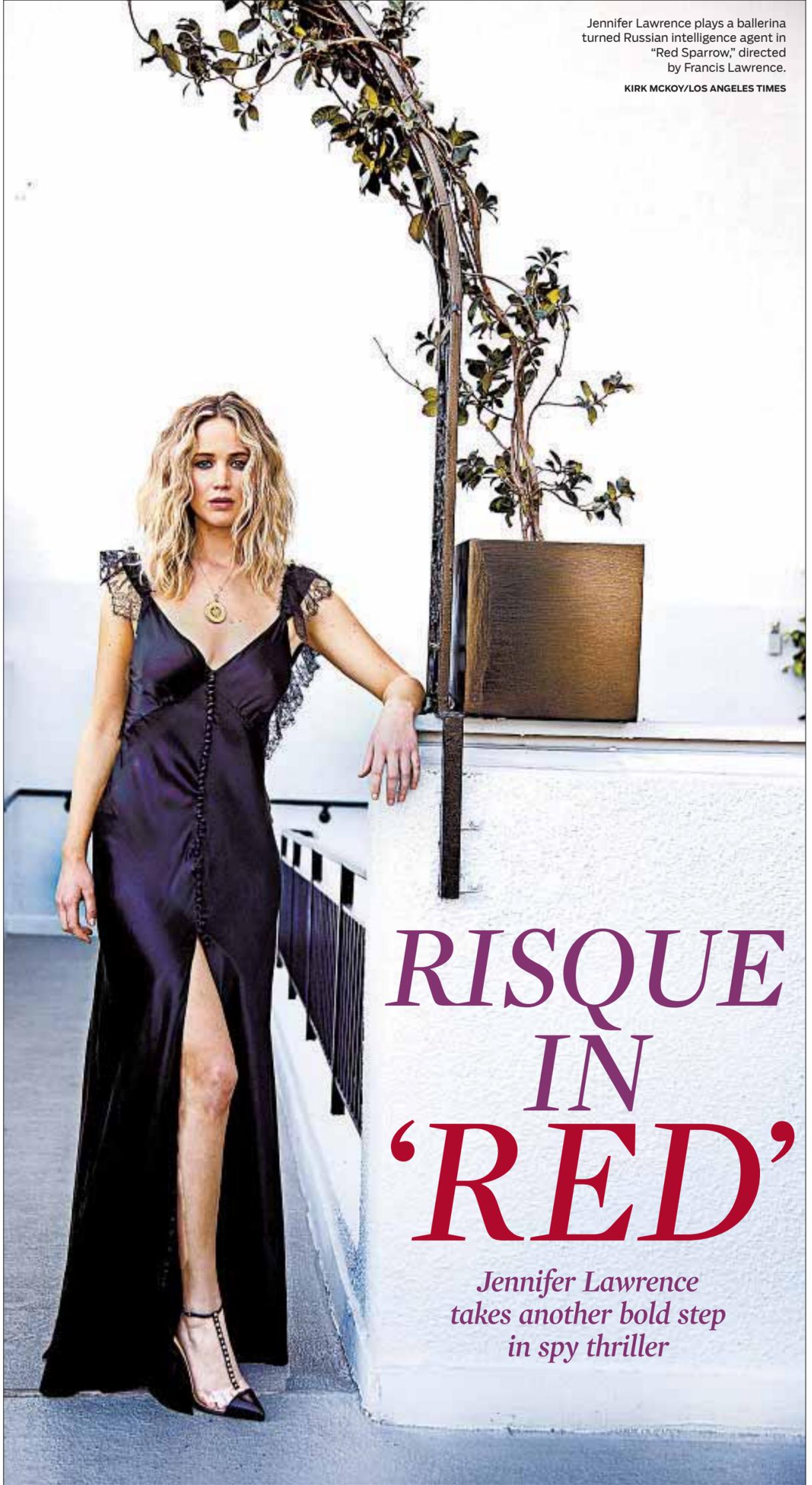
Slow 'reveals' for Pitchfork: Tame Impala and Saadiq

BY GREG KOT
 Chicago Tribune

Tame Impala, Raphael Saadiq and DRAM will be among the acts playing July 20-22 at the 13th annual Pitchfork Music Festival in Chicago's Union Park.

Highlights from the partial lineup announced Tuesday include Chicago's fast-rising noise rockers Melkbelly, singer-songwriters Lucy Dacus and Julien Baker, adventurous avant-soul vocalist Kelela and This is Not This Heat, a reincarnation of influential 1970s British art-punk band This

Turn to **Pitchfork**, Page 5



Jennifer Lawrence plays a ballerina turned Russian intelligence agent in "Red Sparrow," directed by Francis Lawrence.

KIRK MCKOY/LOS ANGELES TIMES

RISQUE IN 'RED'

Jennifer Lawrence takes another bold step in spy thriller

BY JOSH ROTTENBERG | Los Angeles Times

As she slipped into a corner booth in a restaurant at a Beverly Hills hotel on a recent afternoon, Jennifer Lawrence was buzzing.

An obsessive fan of reality TV, she had just spotted someone across the room who had appeared on a certain reality series she watches, and she needed a moment to settle down and focus. "Sorry, I'm still excited about my celebrity sighting," she said. "I'm all jacked up."

It goes without saying, of course, that Lawrence is not just a celebrity herself but one of the biggest ones inhabiting the planet. To date, her movies, including blockbusters in the "Hunger Games" and "X-Men" franchises and smaller films like "Winter's Bone" and "American Hustle," have collectively grossed more than \$5.6 billion worldwide. At age 27 — two years younger than Meryl Streep was when she received her first Academy Award nomination — she has already scored four Oscar nods, winning the lead actress prize for 2012's "Silver Linings Playbook."

To her legions of admirers, though, an essential part of Lawrence's appeal

is that, for all her success, she still comes across as just the sort of regular person who'd freak out at seeing someone she recognized from a reality TV show.

In her latest movie, the spy thriller "Red Sparrow," opening Friday, Lawrence takes on a role unlike any she's played before, one that pushed her well outside of her comfort zone. She stars as Dominika Egorova, a Russian prima ballerina who is coerced by her spymaster uncle into becoming a covert intelligence agent. Trained in a top-secret school in the arts of seduction, Egorova is sent on a mission to pry secrets from an American CIA agent (Joel Edgerton).

Based on the 2013 novel by former CIA operative Jason Matthews, the R-rated "Red Sparrow" is sexually charged and often brutal, punctuated with scenes of assassination, torture and attempted rape. When director Francis Lawrence, who helmed three "Hunger Games" films, first approached her about the project, Lawrence immediately fell in love with the character. But, still shaken by the hacking in 2014 of her private intimate photos, she felt wary about diving into a film that would require her to act, at times naked or nearly so, in such explicit scenes.

"It was really sexual — if it weren't for that it would have been an easy yes," said Lawrence. "But I knew that if there was anybody who could make this material that's really salacious and daring tasteful, it's Francis." In the end, she says, the experience felt empowering. "It kind of belittled the whole thing in a weird way. It's just a body. It's my body. I love my body."

"I think Jen is fearless," said "Red Sparrow" producer Jenno Topping,

Turn to **Lawrence**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION 2015

Oscar presenters include 2010 winner Sandra Bullock.



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

Comedian Dave Chappelle is also set for the telecast.

Bullock, Chappelle join Oscar show

Sandra Bullock, Dave Chappelle, Christopher Walken, Rita Moreno and Helen Mirren are part of the latest slate of stars set to appear on the 90th Academy Awards.

Oscar telecast producers revealed another round of celebrity presenters Tuesday, which also includes Jane Fonda, Matthew McConaughey, Lupita Nyong'o, Nicole Kidman, Jodie Foster, Ashley Judd and Eugenio Derbez.

Chadwick Boseman, Mark Hamill, Gal Gadot, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Gina Rodriguez and Zendaya were previously announced as presenters.

Producers also said last week that all five Oscar-nominated songs will be performed live on the show by their original singers, including Mary J. Blige, Natalia Lafourcade, Andra Day and Common.

Jimmy Kimmel will host the show Sunday from Hollywood's Dolby Theatre.

— Associated Press

Feb. 28 birthdays: Actor Gavin MacLeod is 87. Actress Mercedes Ruehl is 70. Actress Bernadette Peters is 70. Comedian Gilbert Gottfried is 63. Actor John Turturro is 61. Actor Robert Sean Leonard is 49. Actress Ali Larter is 42. Singer Jason Aldean is 41.



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

"Clueless" star plans political run

Actress Stacey Dash, who starred as Dionne Davenport in the 1995 film "Clueless," is planning to run for public office. Dash has filed to run as a Republican for the House of Representatives seat in the 44th District in California. The district, which includes North Long Beach, San Pedro, Watts and Compton, is currently represented by a Democrat. On Feb. 9, Dash teased her campaign tweeting, "A number of people online and off have suggested I run for political office. I want to see what my online community thinks of this idea as I mull the possibilities."

Cosby's daughter dies

Ensa Cosby, Bill Cosby's 44-year-old daughter and one of his most vocal defenders has died, TMZ reported. The gossip website said she died Friday night, possibly at the Cosby family estate in Massachusetts. Cosby spokesperson Andrew Wyatt said that Ensa Cosby died of renal disease, according to USA Today. "The Cosby Family thanks many people for their prayers for their beloved and beautiful Ensa," Wyatt said in a statement.

Spacey Foundation in U.K. shuts down

The Kevin Spacey Foundation U.K. has decided to shut down because of the multiple allegations of sexual harassment against the Academy Award-winning actor. The foundation said on its website Tuesday that its trustees have concluded the work of the foundation "is no longer viable." The foundation helped identify young artists and provide them with training and resources.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Her jealousy could be deal breaker

Dear Amy: My girlfriend and I recently moved in together. I am 39; she is 27. We fight way too much.

Our fights usually stem from her insecurities. For instance, she got upset because (she claims) I looked at another woman in the elevator. Three days later, we still aren't talking, and she's sleeping in the other bedroom.

This type of thing happens quite a bit. When I suggest she should go to therapy to work out some of these issues because I can't stand this level of conflict, she gets defensive and says "all couples fight." I love her very much, but I'm at the end of my rope with all this drama. I thought that moving in together would help ease these insecurities; instead they seem to be getting worse. Any suggestions?

— Over It

Dear Over It: You have correctly identified your girlfriend's insecurities and jealousy as a relationship breach.

Yes, all couples fight. But when healthy couples fight, they don't part for three days of silence and sleeping separately. They fight, they talk, they apologize and forgive, and then they come back together. The ability to fight fair can actually strengthen your relationship.

Your girlfriend does not own you. She has no right to monitor your eyeballs and interpret your behavior as being about her. Her way of accusing and then punishing you is abusive.

You should present couples therapy as non-negotiable. Yes, she needs therapy, but you should show support of her and of

your relationship by being willing to attend with her and by being very open to the process and by participating enthusiastically.

If you two are going to develop a successful partnership, you'll have to examine your own behavior, try to see the world through the other's eyes, and determine to resolve your conflicts and love each other through them. If she is willing to admit to her own challenges, learn and grow alongside you, her life, and your relationship, will be transformed.

If she is dug in, blaming her pain on you, addicted to drama and unwilling to engage in a process that will help her come to terms with her own problems, then your relationship doesn't stand much of a chance.

Dear Amy: My mom and I have a strained relationship. She was (and is) abusive and manipulative. She also has borderline personality disorder, histrionic personality disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder from abuse when she was younger.

I realize what hell she went through as a child, and I keep in contact with her because I don't want her to feel abandoned.

I live in another state with my fiancé and his kids. They call me "mom," and I adore them. My mom wants me to bring the kids for a visit. She hasn't seen them in five years, but frankly neither my fiancé nor I want to subject them to her erratic behavior.

She continually asks when she can see them, but I never give her a firm answer. She's never going to see them again. I want to

protect them. How should I have that conversation? Or should I continue to let it be "maybe soon?"

— Devoted but Hesitant Daughter

Dear Devoted: Your mother is mentally ill. This is very challenging, but her illness is not contagious. You grew up in her household, and you know best the nature and extent of her behavior, but I wonder if your insight could help you to make a totally supervised visit with the kids that would be safe (and probably short).

If your judgment tells you that there is absolutely no way you will visit — at least for now — you should tell your mother, "Mom, I don't know. I'm thinking about it, but it doesn't seem like a good idea right now." It would be kind of you to keep in touch by sending her photos and sharing nice moments with the children, so she feels somewhat connected.

Dear Amy: You blew it in your answer to "Sober Sally," who was wondering whether she could leave her baby with her mother-in-law, who was drunk. Amy, the woman is a drunk. The child should never be in her care.

— Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: I stressed this parent's need to advocate for her baby, in every situation. Readers responded that this mother-in-law would likely lie about whether she was drinking, and I take your point.

Copyright 2018 by Amy Dickinson; distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Cloud Gate founder to bow out with 'Formosa'

LAUREN WARNECKE
Dance Card

"I started Cloud Gate with no professional experience behind me," said Lin Hwai-min in a phone interview with the Tribune. The Taiwanese writer began seriously studying dance at 23 while completing an MFA from the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa. He formed Cloud Gate Dance Theater of Taiwan in 1973 upon returning home to Taipei.

"When I started the company, I wanted to create something of our own," he said. "I never thought that we would tour around the world. ... Life is strange." In the '70s, Cloud Gate was the only professional dance company in Taiwan — the first contemporary dance company in any Chinese-speaking country. With a prolific career including more than 90 works, Lin developed his own choreographic style blending Western dance with Eastern ontology. He is an ambassador of sorts, bringing concert dance to Taiwanese people through free public performances hosting up to 30,000 at a time, and bringing Taiwan to us by sharing his work internationally through extensive touring. And at the end of 2019, Lin will take his final bow as artistic director of Cloud Gate, retiring after 45 years at the helm.

Chicago last saw this company in 2014, when the Dance Center of Columbia College partnered with the Auditorium Theatre and the Joffrey Ballet to bring his 1994 masterpiece "Songs of the Wanderers" to the city. Now his latest, "Formosa," is coming to the Harris Theater for two performances Friday and Saturday. The work's U.S. premiere appropriately



LIU CHEN-HSIANG

The dance performance "Formosa" draws inspiration from the complicated history of Taiwan — from Portuguese sailors to Dutch rule, to China now.

Cloud Gate Dance Theater of Taiwan

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday**Where:** Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.**Tickets:** \$22-\$65 at 312-369-8330 and www.colum.edu/dancecenterpresents.

took place Sunday at Hancher Auditorium at the University of Iowa, Lin's alma mater, and though he has not specifically said "Formosa" is his last work, it is more than likely that this will be the last time Chicago will see this company under his leadership.

So it is perhaps fitting to cap nearly five decades of work with "Formosa," a piece that draws inspiration from the complicated history of Taiwan. Portuguese sailors encountered its idyllic landscapes in the 16th century, calling Taiwan "Ilha Formosa," or the "beautiful island." Taiwan has endured centuries of war, including colonization by Portuguese, Dutch, and Spanish governments who saw a potential outpost for trade and military operations. The Dutch persisted the longest, until

aboriginal Taiwanese allied with Han Chinese immigrants to force them out.

The independent Republic of Formosa was established in May 1895, a concession from the Chinese to Japan during the First Sino-Japanese War. Five months later the island was occupied by Japanese troops, then it changed hands once again to China after World War II.

Taiwan continues to be a point of contention in contemporary Chinese politics — for an example, Google why Taiwanese athletes compete under the name Chinese Taipei in the Olympics — but in the meantime, the island of 23 million is booming with a rapidly growing economy and innovative tech sector that competes on the world's stage.

"Formosa" considers

how Taiwan got here, starting at the beginning when those Portuguese sailors first set eyes on "Ilha Formosa." Lin captures the island's unscathed mountains, forests and streams but also notes the volatility of the land itself; have the typhoons and earthquakes been a harbinger of political strife?

Aboriginal songs are blended with recorded readings of historical texts and poems referring to the land, the ocean and the people. Mandarin Chinese characters are projected on the floor and back wall including names of rivers, cities and landmarks. These characters are then blended together and "smashed" to form a dynamic, abstract visual landscape.

Despite the complexities of the allegory behind "Formosa's" linguistic elements, Lin encourages audience members to not work too hard searching for the meaning of the poems or projections, even if they speak Chinese. "I always invite the audience just to relax and let what's going on onstage come to you," he said, advising patrons to

leave the poems for reflection afterward. "Otherwise, it's very busy in the mind when you watch it."

The dancers "do their own thing," contrasting against the visual and sonic elements of the piece. Their movements allude to the years of fighting and war, or to the resultant melting pot of European and Asian cultures, but "it's more poetic than narrative in any sense," said Lin.

"Formosa is an island, yes, but it's also an adjective and a metaphor. (The dance) is about the chaos of the wars," he said, "it's a paradise lost." Yet the work opens and closes with an empty white stage, an acknowledgment, perhaps, of a collective memory about what was there before.

Also of note

Winning Works: Joffrey's excellent pre-professional contingent performs new works by four ALAANA (African, Latino(a), Asian, Arab and Native American) choreographers selected through a national competition. This year's award goes to Telmo Moreira, Omar Roman De Jesus,

Claudia Schreier and local Luis Vazquez, who burst onto the scene in 2017 with Thodos Dance Chicago's New Dances initiative. This performance is reliably fun and high-quality and usually sells out. *Saturday and Sunday at the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago, 220 E. Chicago Ave.; tickets \$25 at www.joffrey.org/winningworks.*

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater: This company makes its annual stop at the Auditorium Theatre for three distinct programs, all ending with "Revelations." You honestly can't lose with any of these lineups, but my money's on Thursday and Friday with a revival of Jawole Willa Jo Zollar's "Shelter" and the company's first work by former Luna Negra Dance Theatre director Gustavo Ramirez Sansano. *March 7-11 at the Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress Parkway; tickets \$41-\$134 at 312-341-2300 and www.auditoriumtheatre.org*

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com

Sheila Jordan tunes up for Marinaro



HOWARD REICH
My Kind of Jazz

A high point of last year's Chicago Jazz Festival proved to be more dramatic than most of us realized.

From the audience perspective, it was clear musical history was being made when the revered, 88-year-old jazz singer Sheila Jordan duetted with the exceptional, 44-year-old Chicago jazz vocalist Paul Marinaro. As they began improvising phrases, Marinaro jubilantly crooned: "I'm singing with Sheila Jordan!"

But neither Jordan nor thousands of listeners realized that backstage, just before the Sept. 2 performance, Marinaro was stricken with symptoms of an illness he had been battling privately for approximately 15 years: diverticulitis.

Somehow Marinaro muscled his way through the Jazz Festival set, giving no indication that he was suffering from the malady, in which pockets form in the intestine, trapping particles and causing infection. Marinaro's condition eventually worsened, and by Dec. 22, "I woke with such extreme pain that I couldn't move, I couldn't walk, I couldn't crawl," he told me earlier this year.

Emergency surgery halted the septic shock he was experiencing, but he was forced to cancel upcoming engagements to recover.

Earlier this month, he was back in the hospital for five days, "a bit of a setback, which was disappointing," he says. "I didn't handle it as well as the first round. I was very anxious and really didn't want to be back there."



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sheila Jordan duets with Paul Marinaro at 2017's Chicago Jazz Festival. "I'm singing with Sheila Jordan!" Marinaro sang.

Marinaro returned home Feb. 16, and "I'm feeling OK — I was just out on a stroll with Titus," he says, referring to his beloved dog. "It feels good to be up and about."

The singer has something else to be cheerful about: Jordan will headline a Marinaro benefit concert Wednesday evening at the Jazz Showcase.

That Jordan — an NEA Jazz Master and champion of the art form — wished to travel here for an event that also will feature Chicago singer Dee Alexander and other top musicians says a great deal about the jazz world's regard and affection for Marinaro.

When Celine Peterson, daughter of piano legend Oscar Peterson and a close friend of Marinaro's, contacted Jordan about the event, "I said I'd love to do it, I would give anything to come, it would be my honor," remembers Jordan.

Quite a statement considering that her Chicago Jazz Festival duet was the first time she had performed with him.

Was Jordan aware that Marinaro was fighting pain when they collaborated at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park?

"I did not know," she says. "He sure didn't sing like he was sick. I had no clue that he was ill. None."

She didn't find out until December, when she saw pictures Marinaro had posted on Facebook from his hospital bed. Crisscrossed with tubes and wires, he appeared a far cry from the statuesque figure he cut on stage during their show.

"Man, I was really shocked," says Jordan.

All the more because the Jazz Fest performance had been magical for both artists.

"You know how sometimes you have out-of-body

experiences, when you're doing something that you really love?" says Jordan.

"I had one of those with him, and I don't get those that often. I don't know if I ever told him that. I didn't want to scare the hell out of him."

"I've had a few of them in my life. I remember that feeling of floating over with him at one point. So it was pretty beautiful."

For Marinaro, too, the experience was transcendent.

"It was so remarkable," he says.

"It's validation. We often try to find ways to validate this career. We're not always supported or given direct feedback about how we're proceeding in our career and in this life that we're choosing. When something like that happens, you could only stop and remind yourself that you must be doing something right.

"It was such a remarkable evening, because she has zero ego and a wealth of knowledge and experience to give. ... She treated me as if I were a colleague of 50 years and just exchanged ideas. So the creative process is first and foremost, and you're really allowed to fire on all cylinders."

Why did Jordan wish to come to Chicago for a concert that will help defray Marinaro's mounting medical bills?

For many reasons.

"This country should have situations like this taken care of," she says. "They should be taken care of by the government."

"I want to prove to people all over the world that jazz people, jazz musicians care about each other, and that we support each other, and that any way we can help each other, we will do it. We will go to any lengths."

Most important, she

sings, "I wanted to do it for Paul, because he's a great artist, and he needs to be taken care of so he can do his wonderful music again."

As for Marinaro's art, Jordan says she admires his "wonderful-sounding voice. The thing I've noticed with Paul is that he doesn't put on, he doesn't force anything. His singing is very natural."

"He really sings what he feels. He doesn't force anything to be ultra hip."

As Marinaro recovers, he knows he needs to have one more surgery. Then he can "put this behind me, once for all," he says, and finally be free to focus on his music without battling illness.

His future, Jordan believes, looks promising.

"He's going to be great," says Jordan. "He's going to go to the very top — that's what I think."

She's not the only one.

Sheila Jordan and Dee Alexander will headline a concert for Paul Marinaro at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

Jazz at the Logan

Bassist Christian McBride and singer Jazzmeia Horn will perform during the next Jazz at the Logan season, at the University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts, 915 E. 60th St.

All concerts start at 7:30 p.m., and the lineup will feature:

Christian McBride New Jawn, Nov. 2; Jazzmeia Horn, Nov. 30; Marquis Hill Blacktet, Feb. 15, 2019; The Cookers, April 5; Chris Potter Underground Orchestra, May 17.

For details, phone 773-702-2787 or visit chicago.presents.uchicago.edu.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com
[Twitter @howardreich](https://twitter.com/howardreich)

Lawrence always speaks her mind

Lawrence, from Page 1

president of film and television at Chernin Entertainment. "She's just so committed to being an actor first as opposed to being a star first."

When he began adapting "Red Sparrow" for the screen three years ago, Francis Lawrence was concerned that a Cold War thriller about a spy who uses sex as a weapon might not feel relevant. In a twist he couldn't have foreseen, the film is now set to hit theaters as stories of Russian espionage are the stuff of screaming headlines and controversies over sexual misconduct continue to reverberate across Hollywood and beyond.

Against the backdrop of the #MeToo movement, the filmmaker admits he's not sure how audiences will receive the movie's depictions of sexual violence, including a scene in which a wealthy, powerful man tries to rape Lawrence's character. "These are themes that have unfortunately been happening in our world for hundreds, if not thousands, of years," he said. "It's a coincidence that this movie now happens to coincide with the events that are in the news. It's really tricky for me to say how audiences are going to react."

Moved by her experiences with sexual harassment and objectification and stories shared by other women, Lawrence is involved in Hollywood's Time's Up campaign. "We're reshaping the way we want to be treated," she said. "There was a norm that existed before that I had been a part of as well. I had, like, guys' hands on my legs and I didn't want to move them because I didn't want to seem crazy or whatever. There was stuff that happened to me when I was younger that now is not going to be normal."

Highlighting some of the trickier dynamics of the

conversation over women and power in Hollywood, days later, controversy erupted over photos of Lawrence taken during the "Red Sparrow" press tour. She was wearing a revealing dress outside on a chilly London day, surrounded by male co-stars fully covered. Social media lit up with criticisms that the images represent how women are treated in Hollywood.

Lawrence responded in a Facebook post, calling the kerfuffle "utterly ridiculous": "Overreacting about everything someone says or does, creating controversy over silly innocuous things such as what I choose to wear or not wear, is not moving us forward," she said. "It's creating silly distractions from real issues. Everything you see me wear is my choice. And if I want to be cold THAT'S MY CHOICE TOO!"

As for what gets depicted in a film like "Red Sparrow," however, Lawrence argues that is an entirely separate matter. "At the end of the day, we're the movie industry — we're going to have sex, we're going to have violence," she said. "If you focus so hard on making something that's politically correct, the art will suffer. Art is subjective. Some people are going to hate it, some people are going to love it."

That lesson has been brought home to Lawrence over the past couple of years. Her most recent film, Darren Aronofsky's allegorical horror film "mother!" sharply divided critics and received a rare F CinemaScore from audiences. The film before that, 2016's sci-fi romance "Passengers," co-starring Chris Pratt, looked like a project that couldn't miss — "and then it did," Lawrence said, grossing a less-than-spectacular \$100 million domestically and earning generally poor reviews.

As she's gotten older, Lawrence has become



20TH CENTURY FOX

Jennifer Lawrence tackles a Russian accent in the spy thriller "Red Sparrow."

increasingly aware that the line between success and failure in Hollywood can be thin.

"It's a very fickle industry," she said. "I probably felt bulletproof when I was doing 'Hunger Games,' but I was also young so I didn't care. I was used to doing movies and then they go well — that was my reality. Then it's scary because it's just like any job. If you're demanding a salary and you're saying, 'I am worth this,' you have to prove you're worth that or your worth goes down."

She paused. "This is not an industry for the weak of heart."

In conversation, Lawrence is a live wire, quick-witted and unscripted. One moment she is speaking seriously about how, after the election of Donald Trump as president, her "head kind of blew off" and she decided to throw herself into the cause of getting money out of politics. The next moment, chatting casually about a doctor's appointment, she pulls off a cotton ball that was banded onto her arm after she had

blood drawn and muses, "What if I just put this in my mouth and was like, 'Anyway, what were you saying?'"

With her usual candor, Lawrence admits that when she won the Oscar for "Silver Linings Playbook," she felt like an impostor. An unknown just a few years before, with no formal training, she was still figuring out her approach to acting and hadn't thought her performance in the romantic drama was particularly strong.

"My best friend was like, 'Bradley (Cooper) is amazing in it but I didn't think you were that good,'" she said. "When I think I'm bad in a movie and it's confirmed by my best friends and then I win an Oscar — that will give you impostor syndrome right away."

Lawrence can be her own harshest critic. (Acknowledging the daunting prospect of working on a Russian accent for "Red Sparrow," she joked, "watch me get annihilated for it.") But she has grown more secure in her abilities and her place in Hollywood.

"It's important for anyone in their job, especially a woman, to know their worth and own it," said the actress, who wrote an essay in 2015 about the gender pay gap in Hollywood after it was revealed in the Sony hack that she and Amy Adams were paid less than their male co-stars in 2013's "American Hustle." "It's not making the same mistake of believing what someone tells you you're worth. You know your worth."

As she has come more fully into her power, Lawrence — already precociously self-possessed from the moment she arrived in Hollywood — has learned to stand up even more firmly for herself. When the subject of her recent "worst actress" Golden Raspberry nomination for "mother!" comes up, for example, instead of laughing it off, she fiercely defends both the movie and her own work in it.

"If I ever got nominated for something and I was like, 'Yeah, that blew,' I would totally go (to the Razzies ceremony)," Lawrence said. "But I popped a rib out doing that

movie. Don't try to tell me that that was a bad ... performance."

"I admire the way she's learning to handle the ups and downs of public performance while remaining true to herself," said David O. Russell, who directed Lawrence in "Silver Linings Playbook" and later in "American Hustle" and 2015's "Joy," each of which earned her Oscar nods, and who is a close friend. "She keeps taking risks, keeps making movies and, most important of all, keeps her sincerity. Cynicism or talking things down is a dissipation at the end of the day."

But even as impostor syndrome abated, Lawrence said wryly, "Many other syndromes have come to replace it. You pluck one out and six more show up at its funeral."

She continued, "There are times when everybody is looking at you, listening to you, talking about you, and you feel incredibly vulnerable and it's hard to sleep. It's awful. But that only lasts for a few months and then it goes back to normal. If I could have told myself that when I was 21, I would have been a lot more sane."

Having worked virtually nonstop, Lawrence has pressed pause on acting. She has projects at varying stages of development, including with Steven Spielberg, Adam McKay and Amy Schumer.

For now, though, she is happy to be throwing her energy into other endeavors she cares about, such as the grass-roots, nonpartisan anti-corruption group RepresentUs and the Time's Up campaign.

As far as her career, Lawrence isn't sure what the future holds.

"I no longer try to make predictions about movies," she said. "It will drive you crazy. There are so many things that could stress you out. Keep your priorities straight. That's my only advice to myself. ... Don't believe them when they love you, because then you'll believe them when they hate you."

josh.rottenberg@latimes.com

Satan's minion returns

Lyric Opera prepares a bold new staging of Gounod's warhorse 'Faust'



JOHN VON RHEIN
Heard & Scene

Will Lyric Opera give the devil his due?

Audience members can decide that question for themselves as the company prepares to open a much-anticipated new production of Charles Gounod's "Faust" as its final main stage show of the season, Saturday night at the Lyric Opera House.

The French composer's greatest hit is returning to the local repertory with a promising international cast, headed by young French tenor Benjamin Bernheim making his U.S. debut in the title role, soprano Ailyn Perez as the heroine Marguerite (Ana Maria Martinez will sing the final performance March 21) and bass Christian Van Horn as their infernal nemesis, Mephistopheles. French conductor Emmanuel Villaume presides in the pit.

Long derided as a sentimental confection, "Faust" has found renewed life on opera stages in recent decades, as performers, directors and designers plumb the darker existential issues within the narrative to find contemporary relevance. Recent productions have remade Faust as an atomic scientist, others as a 21st-century Everyman, grappling with self-doubt and the forces of good and evil within.

Lyric's director, Kevin Newbury, casts Faust as an aged artist who creates the entire opera, including Mephistopheles, out of his own fevered imagination. Newbury (whose previous credits at Lyric include Donizetti's "Anna Bolena" and Bellini's "Norma") takes his staging cue from surreal, fantastical images created by the noted American sculptor, photographer and filmmaker John Frame. The latter's production design incorporates sets and costumes by Vita Tzykun, lighting by Duane Schuler and projections by David Adam Moore.

Rest assured this will not be your grandfather's "Faust."

That much was clear last week when I sat down with Newbury, Villaume and Bernheim and invited them to share their perspectives on the Gounod warhorse and the new production Lyric is co-producing with Portland Opera, which will present it in June. Following is an edited transcript of that conversation.

Q: To what extent have the production designer's highly personal sculptures and visual creations shaped your dramatic interpretation of this opera?

Newbury: What I love about John's work is how well it dovetails with my personal obsession with



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stage director Kevin Newbury, from left, conductor Emmanuel Villaume and tenor Benjamin Bernheim on the set of Lyric Opera's turn at "Faust."

evolutionary psychology and how we got to where we are today. His art sees the world in a completely different way, reflecting the human condition in a way that's poignant, dark and funny. Our production team is taking his work as our inspiration. Because much of the opera is about Faust's search for knowledge and truth, we portray him as an artist, searching for truth through his art. We see Faust trying to engage with the world and we see that reflected through his art.

Q: Just as the principal parts of Lyric's new "Faust" are being taken by singers who are relatively new to their roles, this is the first opera John Frame has designed. Do you regard his outsider's perspective on the work as a plus?

Newbury: Absolutely. His designs enable us to tell the entire story through Faust's imagination. In our production, the disciplines of film, visual art and music combine to create a vision of Faust. I think of the character as both a scientist and an artist, who, like Leonardo da Vinci, attempts to understand through his artistic creations what it means to be human. That's also what John does in his work.

Q: Are we to regard the title character and Mephistopheles as basically two sides of the same psychological coin, as Carl Jung and Thomas Mann regarded Goethe's Faust?

Newbury: In our show we have Faust creating the character of Mephisto from his own soul. You see him

sculpt the devil — will him into being — with his own hands. The story is about the dueling forces of good and evil within himself. The action and space transform to reflect this vacillation, as seen through the lens of John's production design.

Bernheim: Our Mephistopheles is not just a devil, he's a figure fed by (Faust's) fears, anxieties and insecurities. Marguerite is a pure, simple, lonely girl who's not afraid of suffering, whereas Faust is terribly afraid of suffering. At the end of the opera, she could choose to live forever, but she embraces death. For Faust, the world only really exists through his knowledge, his creativity. He is obsessed with Marguerite because that obsession relates to his work as an artist. It has nothing to do with women, because he can choose any of the hundreds of women Mephistopheles offers him.

Q: Does the long-prevalent opinion of the libretto as a rather clumsy mixture of romance and religiosity have any validity today, and, if so, how do you face up to it in this production?

Newbury: As an atheist, humanist artist, I don't feel hemmed in by that at all. John's view of faith and religion is, as you will see, much more interesting and nuanced.

Villaume: I think the religious dimension should not be totally dismissed. "Faust" touches on themes one can be very sensitive to without necessarily being religious. You don't have to be a devout Lutheran to understand Bach's music. With "Faust" you feel the

tension between an understanding of the mysteries of life and the universe, and the redeeming possibilities of love. Faust's metaphysical quest translates into a religious quest. It can touch any human being. That, for me, is what the piece is about.

Newbury: It also is about a crisis of faith, about what happens when art, science and religion let you down.

Q: What are the greatest musical challenges, also the rewards, of conducting "Faust"?

Villaume: The greatest challenge is to bring out the poetic quality of Gounod's music. You need to make the score sound absolutely new, vital and relevant. "Faust" deals with essential matters: life, death, love, betrayal. It asks big questions: Why am I here on Earth? What does life mean? These are very relevant questions that Gounod poses with great honesty, and in a very efficient way, in his masterpiece.

Q: Does each of you have a favorite scene in the opera?

Bernheim: I have two special moments. One is the first scene, in which we find the aged Faust alone with his works of art. He has a love-hate relationship with what he creates, and he feels judged by everyone around him. It is a very human scene. My other favorite moment is in the love scene of Faust and Marguerite, because the music is really very beautiful. So, for that matter, is the trio. When Ailyn and Christian and I were rehearsing that, we didn't have to speak — we just looked at each other and

we sensed what the other was feeling. That's the magic of music and the stage.

Villaume: There is not one scene I don't like in "Faust." The richness of the love music always touches me. So does the scene when Marguerite is alone on her balcony, with only solo clarinet to accompany her thoughts. The metaphor of nature, night and desire grows stronger right up to the final chord. This is life presented in the most vivid way, the way only a great poet and a great musician can do.

Newbury: I had always found the church scene, when the corrupted and abandoned Marguerite tries to find solace in prayer, to be a challenge (to accept). When Mephistopheles threatens her with eternal damnation, the curse is always played bombastically. In our production we have Marguerite and the devil sitting side by side, as if she were confessing to a priest. She goes into labor, she gives birth to the child fathered by Faust and the devil takes her baby.

Q: The seduced and abandoned heroine has become almost a cliché through countless depictions in high and low culture through the ages. Does this make Marguerite a somewhat incredible character in the eyes of today's audiences?

Villaume: Not at all. Sexual abuse of women is a very relevant topic. We can all relate to people who have been cruelly treated and left alone. Marguerite is a person like you or me. Yes, she has committed a terrible crime by supposedly killing her child, but it's not

because she's a terrible person — she's a victim of her circumstances. That's why she is redeemed at the end, because everything she does, she does honestly. You never lose your love and respect for her.

Newbury: We should not assume she (commits infanticide). I'm so tired of seeing productions in which that takes place. In the libretto she never says, "I killed my child" — it's Mephisto who says that to Faust, and Faust repeats it.

Bernheim: A European operatic audience of the mid-19th century would assume that any woman who loses a child is a sinner, a murderer. But in our production it makes perfect sense that she is neither.

Q: Closing thoughts?

Newbury: I have worked on many shows where I wasn't so confident in (the success of) our collective vision of the piece. With this one I am, because every member of our team is really fantastic, and John is one of those once-in-a-lifetime talents. He's a very hands-on artist, and the show is full of his fingerprints. I can't wait to sit next to him on opening night and see his face when the magic happens.

Lyric Opera opens a new production of Gounod's "Faust" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The show continues through March 21 at the Lyric Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive; \$34-\$279; 312-827-5600, www.lyric-opera.org.

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

jvonrhein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jvonrhein

String quartet concerts among highlights for U. of C. Presents

BY JOHN VON RHEIN
Chicago Tribune

A new university-centered contemporary music series, a new world music series and the return of the Takacs and the Pacifica string quartets highlight the 75th anniversary University of Chicago Presents concert season in 2018-19.

The recently launched Chicago Center for Contemporary Composition, directed by Augusta Read Thomas, will produce a new series of concerts that is to include 40 world premieres, 14 of them given in partnership with U. of C. Presents, by faculty, student and guest composers.

Three of that series' four Logan Center concerts will introduce the resident

Grossman Ensemble, made up of 13 contemporary music performers from across the U.S. The CCCC series will kick off in October with the percussion-piano quartet Yarn/Wire.

Also new is a Music Without Borders series featuring contemporary artists who blend world music traditions with modern stylings. Performers include Indian vocalist TM Krishna, Iraqi oud player Rahim AlHaj and the South Korean ensemble Black String.

Among the artists and ensembles appearing on the Classic Concert Series will be the Chicago Symphony Winds, Chopin Competition-winning pianist Seong-Jin Cho, Trio Celeste and Parker Quartet. Olivier Messiaen's vision-

ary "Quartet for the End of Time" will be performed by an ensemble including Alexander Fiterstein, clarinet, and Elena Urioste, violin.

The Takacs foursome will open the series in October, and the Pacifica will give the world premiere of a new work by David Dzubay in April. All seven classic series concerts will be in Mandel Hall.

Violinist Rachel Barton Pine and harpsichordist Jory Vinikour will perform an all-J.S. Bach program as part of the Howard Mayer Brown International Early Music Series. Another duo, cellist Steven Isserlis and fortepianist Robert Levin, will play the complete Beethoven cello sonatas in two concerts. Rounding out the series will be Cappella



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Augusta Read Thomas' Center for Contemporary Composition will field world premieres.

Pratensis, Tallis Scholars and the British consort Atalante. The Tallis Scholars concert will take place in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, the rest at the Logan Center.

The a cappella group

Sweet Honey in the Rock will be university ensemble in residence during the 2018-19 academic year, taking part in performances, workshops and other activities.

For further information,

call the box office at 773-702-2787.

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

jvonrhein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jvonrhein

WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



"Survivor"

"Survivor" (7 p.m., CBS): If it's almost spring, it's time for another group of castaways to begin the quest to outwit, outlast and outplay all rivals as this granddaddy of reality-competition series launches its 36th season with "Can You Reverse the Curse?". The overall theme this time is "Ghost Island," and it involves the legacies of past "Survivor" players as mistakes previously made either help or hinder the latest contenders.

"The X-Files" (7 p.m., FOX): Series veteran Glen Morgan directed the new episode "Rm9sbG93ZXJz," a title that helps to make the story sound as "Mr. Robot"-like as possible. The tale apparently pits Mulder and Scully (David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson) against a form of artificial intelligence, which certainly echoes the other series, and the situation eventually threatens to turn lethal for the long-time investigative partners. Mitch Pileggi also stars.

"grown-ish" (7 p.m., FREE): In a new episode with a somewhat darker tone than usual, Vivek (Jordan Buhat) finds himself sucked into an intense and frightening underground drug world in the chaotic aftermath of a drug dealer's shooting on campus, sending the college into immediate lockdown, in "Who Gon Stop Me." Yara Shahidi, Deon Cole, Trevor Jackson and Francia Raisa also star.

"9-1-1" (8 p.m., FOX): The title "Full Moon (Crazy AF)" indicates the occasion that brings the first responders a variety of bizarre situations. Athena (Angela Bassett) deals with the presumed perpetrator of a home invasion, while a yoga studio that caters to expectant women puts Bobby and Buck (Peter Krause, Oliver Stark) to a test. Hen (Aisha Hinds) is forced to revisit her past. Rockmond Dunbar also stars.

"The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story" (9 p.m., 10:13 p.m., FX): Well, he always wanted to be famous and he was willing to do quite literally anything to accomplish that dubious goal. In the new episode "Descent," however, Andrew Cunanan (Darren Criss) has reason to reflect that he should have been careful what he wished for, as he celebrates his birthday in San Diego.

"SEAL Team" (9:01 p.m., CBS): On their mission to replace a team that was ambushed, Jason (David Boreanaz) and his colleagues get a lead — via Mandy (Jessica Pare) — on who committed the attack in the new episode "Call Out." A revenge operation then very much becomes a possibility. Marsha Thomason ("Las Vegas") guest stars. Max Thieriot, Neil Brown Jr., A.J. Buckley and Toni Trucks also star.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Zach Galifianakis; They Might Be Giants performs.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Chadwick Boseman; Marlon Wayans; Mike McConaughey; Butch Gilliam.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Donald Glover; comic Sebastian Maniscalco; Ibeyi performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Saoirse Ronan; actor Kyle Chandler; Joey Dosik performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 28

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Survivor: "Can You Reverse the Curse?" (Season Premiere) (N) ©			(9:01) SEAL Team: "Call Out." (N) ©		News (N) ♦	
	NBC	5	The Blacklist: "Mr. Raleigh Sinclair III." (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N) ©		Chicago P.D.: "Sisterhood." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC	7	The Goldbergs (N)	Speechless (N) ©	Modern Family (N)	Am Housewife (N)	Designated Survivor: "Grief." (N) ©		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)		WGN News at Ten (N) ♦
	Antenna	9.2	3's Comp.	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy	Becker ©	Coach ©
	This TV	9.3	Deuces Wild (R,'02) ♦	Stephen Dorff, Brad Renfro. ©			True Confessions (R,'81) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Snowbound: Animals of Winter." ©		NOVA: "Prediction by the Numbers." (N) ©		American Creed (N) ♦
	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	Mama's	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce	26.5	Living Single	Living Single	Exit Wounds (R,'01) ♦	Steven Seagal, DMX.			Glimmer ♦
	CABLE	AE		Storage	Storage	Storage (N)	Rooster & Butch (N) ©		Storage ♦
AMC			The Green Mile (R,'99) ♦ ♦ ♦	Tom Hanks, David Morse. © ♦					
ANIM			Treehouse Masters ©		Treehouse Masters: Branched Out (N)			Treehouse ♦	
BBCA			Planet Earth: "Mountains." ©	Planet Earth: "Blue Planet II." ©	"Coasts." ©		Planet Earth ©		
BET			♦ (6:30) The Players Club (R,'98) ♦ ♦	LisaRaye.		The Cookout (PG-13,'04) ♦	♦	♦	
BIGTEN			College Basketball (N)			The BIG	The BIG	The BIG	
BRAVO			Real Housewives/Beverly		Housewives/Atl.		Married to Medicine ©	Watch (N)	
CLTV			News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
CNBC			Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Billion Dollar Buyer (Season Finale) (N)	Shark ♦	
CNN			Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
COM			South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Corporate	South Park	
DISC			Street vs. Fast (N)		Street Outlaws (N) ©		(9:02) Twin Turbos (Series Premiere) (N)	Outlaws ♦	
DISN		Zombies (NR,'18) Milo Manheim. ©		Raven		Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls		
E!		Hollywood Medium		Hollywood Medium With Tyler Henry (Season Premiere) (N) ©		E! News ♦			
ESPN		NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Washington Wizards. (N)		NBA Basketball (N) ♦					
ESPN2		♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Houston at Southern Methodist. (N)		SportCtr (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		grown-ish Alone (N)		(8:02) Big Daddy (PG-13,'99) ♦	♦	Adam Sandler.	700 Club ♦		
FX		♦ (6:30) Iron Man 2 (PG-13,'10) ♦ ♦	Robert Downey Jr.		Gianni Versace (N)		Gianni Ver		
HALL		Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle		
HGTV		Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)		
HISTV		The Outlaw Josey Wales (PG,'76) ♦ ♦ ♦	Clint Eastwood,		Chief Dan George. ©		Pickers ♦		
HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
IFC		Fury (R,'14) ♦ ♦ ♦	Brad Pitt, Shia LaBeouf. ©				Gangs NY ♦		
LIFE		Little Women: Atlanta (N)				(9:02) Glam Masters (Series Premiere) (N)	Glam ♦		
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 ©		Catfish: The TV Show (N)	Catfish ♦		
NBCSCH		MVC (N)	Inside Look	Premier League Soccer: Red Devils vs Blues (Tape)			The Loop (N)		
NICK		The Nut Job (PG,'14) ♦	Voices of Will Arnett. ©		Full House	Full House	Friends ©		
Ovation		♦ (6) Two Weeks Notice (PG-13,'02) ♦ ♦		The Witches of Eastwick (R,'87) ♦ ♦ ♦	♦	♦	♦		
OWN		If Loving You Is Wrong		If Loving You Is Wrong		Loving You (N)	Loving ♦		
OXY		Snapped: "Notorious: Tupac Shakur." ©				Unsolved: Tupac and BIG	NCIS ♦		
PARMT		♦ (6) Shooter (R,'07) ♦ ♦	Mark Wahlberg. ©			Waco: "Day 51." (N) ©	Cops © ♦		
SYFY		♦ G.I. Joe: Retaliation ♦ ♦		The Magicians (N) ©		Butcher's Block (N)	G.I. Joe ♦		
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan (N) ♦		
TCM		The Bridge on the River Kwai (PG,'57) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	William Holden, Alec Guinness.				Patton ('70) ♦		
TLC		My 600-Lb. Life: "Robert's Story." (N) ©				The 685-Lb. Teen (N) ©	My 600-Lb ♦		
TLN		Humanit	Humanit	Diane	Humanit	Exalted	Tru News		
TNT		We're the Millers (R,'13) ♦ ♦	Jennifer Aniston. ©				Magic Mike XXL ('15) ♦ ♦ ♦		
TOON		King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers		
TRAV		Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition ♦		
TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©		
USA		♦ (6) Mad Max: Fury Road (R,'15) ♦ ♦ ♦		Remember the Titans (PG,'00) ♦ ♦ ♦	♦				
VH1		Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		VH1 Beauty Bar (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Black Ink ♦		
WE		♦ (5) The Notebook ('04) ♦ ♦		The Notebook (NR,'04) ♦ ♦	Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. © ♦				
WGN America		♦ (6) Forgetting Sarah Marshall ('08) ♦ ♦ ♦		Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©		
PREMIUM	HBO		Notes From the Field (NR,'18)		All Eyez on Me (R,'17) ♦ ♦	Demetrius Shipp Jr. © ♦			
	HBO2		Divorce ©	Divorce ©	2 Dope Queens ©	High Main.	The Hours ('02) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦		
	MAX		Dangerous Minds (R,'95) ♦ ♦		(8:40) Maverick (PG,'94) ♦ ♦ ♦	♦			
	SHO		♦ (6) I Am Number Four ♦ ♦	Eddie Griffin: Undeniable		(9:15) Word Is Bond (NR,'17) © ♦			
	STARZ		♦ (6:19) Legion (R,'10) ♦		Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13,'17) ♦ ♦ ♦	Tom Holland. ©			
STZNC		♦ The First Wives Club ♦ ♦ ♦		The Birds (PG-13,'63) ♦ ♦ ♦	Rod Taylor. ©				



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Tame Impala is booked for the festival on July 20.

Impala, Saadiq in lineup

Pitchfork, from Page 1

Heat led by original band members Charles Bullen and Charles Hayward.

Two more announcements in coming weeks will fill out the lineup. Here's hoping those "reveals" are a lot more streamlined than the Tuesday announcement, which was literally like watching paint dry. An artist painstakingly painted each performer's name into a mural on the exterior of a Wicker Park cocktail bar, a process that took nearly two hours and was partially live-streamed on Pitchfork's website.

Here's the lineup so far: **July 20:** Tame Impala, Lucy Dacus, Melkbelly, Joshua Abrams & Natural Information Society.

July 21: Raphael Saadiq. This is Not This Heat, Kelela, Julien Baker.

July 22: DRAM, Kelly Lee Owens, Irreversible Entanglements, (Sandy) Alex G, Japandroids, Ravyn Lenae.

Tickets (\$75 per day or \$175 for a three-day pass) are on sale at www.eventbrite.com.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com
Twitter @gregkot

Party house set perfect for scheming guests

Gothic, from Page 1

inside the house with the eight characters (four variously loving, scheming, cheating and feuding couples) whose political and personal travails make up a play set entirely during an especially fraught dinner party in Ashford, Ga., on June 30, 1961.

The action takes place in all of the rooms. You and your 27 fellow audience members simply move around, or not, as you wish. Often there is dialogue and action in two or more rooms simultaneously. This can provoke some anxiety, since you want to catch the plot, which deals partly with an old Georgia family worried about scandal and losing its money, and partly with the arrival into their bosom of a young, elegant, African-American newspaper reporter (played by Ariel Richardson) with designs on a young man named Tucker Alsworth (Peter Ash), dreams of a big job at the Chicago Tribune, and a determination first to reveal some painful truths about Ashford.

The conceit of director David Bell's production is that the actors glide past and through you as if you were not there, even if you affect their trajectory. There is no designated audience area, but you can sit when and where the actors do not, especially around the perimeter of this home owned by the nervous Ellie Coutier (Sarah Grant) and her husband, Beau (Michael McKeough), a wound-tight recovering alcoholic.

But there is more immersion that that: When Ellie serves cocktails to her guests, you are quietly offered a Tom Collins, then a glass of Champagne, and you are free throughout to help yourself to period snacks, circa 1962. It may sound contrived, but it all works spectacularly well, mostly because every member of Bell's cast (other superb actors include Brianna Borger, Paul



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Michael McKeough and Sarah Grant play the party hosts.

Fagen, Christine Mayland Perkins and Brian McCaskill) commits utterly to naturalistic truth, and the audience thus buys the highly unusual setup.

Despite the joke of the title, "Southern Gothic" is not a melodrama in the pejorative sense, and it is more period-specific than old-fashioned. Remarkably, it also was initially penned as a conventional play and an early version was read as such at the Goodman Theatre, and later performed in Kansas City. (Liataud, incidentally, is married to "Jimmy John" Liataud, founder of the eponymous sandwich chain.) But after Amy Rubenstein, credited here as a co-creator with Carl Menninger, came up with this idea, Liataud clearly went back to work. I started asking myself at one point how much I would like this play, which certainly mines established tropes, if I were watching it from a conventional theater seat, but I decided the question was moot.

The piece now has been written to allow you to miss some lines — even some scenes — without losing your grasp of all the throbbing goings-on. Still, you have some choices to make. Some combination of Bell and Liataud ultimately brings all of the action together into one room, as the characters

stop flitting from room to room and the traumas of a boozy night of revelation come to a fore. Imagine going to see "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and sitting on the couch next to Martha, matching her shot for shot, and you get the basic idea.

When: Through April 22

Where: Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road

Running time: 1 hour, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 and www.windycityplayhouse.com

The audience is limited to 28, so you aren't crowded. And, should you care to emulate the characters, you can graze and drink your way through your ticket price. Or you can just stare at all the stuff in this house; wondering how Davis built each room and fashioned each joint had my head spinning for a good few minutes before the doorbell rang. My closest previous experience was the Alan Ayckbourn play "House and Garden"

at the opening of the Goodman Theatre. This production has some resemblances, but no one there invited you to help yourself to a cracker, with Spam. And you did not get handed a whiskey sour on the way out the door.

A major strand of the plot, by the way, deals with a governor who has been given the chance to appoint a senator to fill a vacant seat, but has decided that decision should not be made entirely free of financial considerations. Of a personal nature. There are those here who want to benefit without being seen to want to benefit.

Sound familiar? Melodrama, up-close and personal. And come home to roost.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones@chicagotribune.com

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

"BOLD, FUNNY, EMPOWERING"
-Detroit Free Press

SKELETON CREW

BY DOMINIQUE MORISSEAU

NOW PLAYING TO MAR 3

847.673.6300
northlight.org

FINAL SEVEN PERFORMANCES!
TODAY AT 2:00PM & 7:30PM
TOMORROW AT 7:30PM

THE SPELLBINDING SIBYL
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

ALAN LEED WEBBER'S
Love Never Dies

THE PHANTOM RETURNS
Cadillac Palace Theatre | 800.775.2000
BroadwayInChicago.com | Groups 10+: 312.977.1710

Chicago Shakespeare Theatre on Navy Pier
SCHILLER'S MARY STUART
TODAY 7:30, FRI 7:30, SAT 3 & 8, SUN 2 & 6:30
312.595.5600 • www.chicagoshaakes.com

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

NOW PLAYING

A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN

WRITTEN BY EUGENE O'NEILL
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BROWN

WRITERTHEATRE.ORG | 847-242-6000

Bunny Bunny:
GILDA RADNER

A Sort of Love Story
By Alan Zweibel

773.325.1700
MercuryTheaterChicago.com

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Feb. 28): Valuable skills line the road this year. Expand your horizons through travel, studies and exploration. Tight team collaboration wins. Fun and summer romance lead to a thoughtful transition phase inspiring physical performance peaks. Discover passion, excitement and victories through coordinated collaboration. Share your love.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Relax with people you love. Things may not go as planned. Words and actions don't align. Stick to tested tricks. Avoid overstimulation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Handle an unexpected urgency at home. Make repairs, especially where water is concerned. The longer you wait, the more expensive it gets.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. A communications flurry has your focus. The latest news requires adaptations. Don't react blindly. Consider the facts, and reflect on potential consequences. Edit your response.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Talk is cheap, especially where money is involved. Maintain a healthy skepticism with a sales pitch. Do your own research, and find an equitable solution.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Devote time to solitary pursuits. Wait for better conditions for important conversations. Focus on your own needs and priorities. Don't over-extend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 5. Don't make expensive promises. Avoid gossip, controversy or stepping on toes. Lay low, and contemplate new options after recent changes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Collaborate on a team effort by keeping your promises despite challenges. Avoid distractions or idle chatter. Hold meetings later. Focus on doing your own part.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Work takes priority. Avoid impulsive actions, expense, chaos and interruptions. Postpone important conversations or moves. Lay groundwork and foundations. Get productive backstage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Traffic and delays could frustrate travels. Pass on being a party animal. Don't spend on stuff you don't need. Avoid misunderstandings by being quietly respectful.

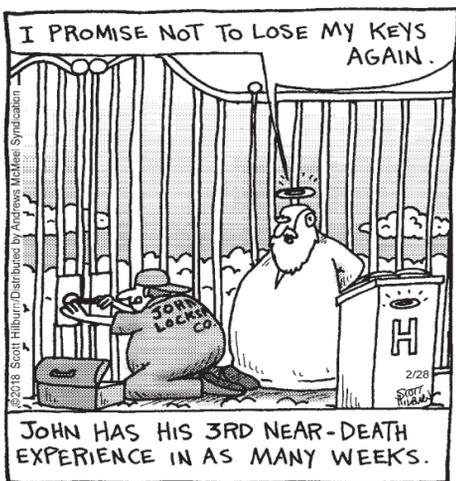
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Frugality serves you well with shared accounts. Disagreements around spending priorities could cause friction. Wait for better options.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Avoid trampling on your partner's sensitivities. Forgive an outburst or loss of patience. Support each other to pass an unexpected roadblock.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Slow down to avoid burnout. Avoid forcing an issue or risk breakage. Peace and quiet soothe and recharge from recent chaos. Stretch and rest.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ 9632	♥ A86	♠ 75	♥ Q
♦ AK76	♣ A6	♦ QJ9853	♣ K1087
West		South	
♠ 1084	♥ KJ105432	♠ AKQJ	♥ 97
♦ 102	♣ 3	♦ 4	♣ QJ9542

North-South were using Key Card Blackwood, so the five spade bid promised two key cards, among the four aces and the king of trumps, plus the queen of trumps.

Andrew Robson, England's leading player, published a bridge tip that was featured in this space not long ago: "When a pre-emptive bidder leads a plain suit against a trump contract, play for the lead to be a singleton. When he leads from a broken holding in his own suit, play him for a singleton trump". South in today's deal took full advantage of that tip.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	3♥	Db1*	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	All pass

*Negative
Opening lead: Three of ♣

South rose with dummy's ace on the opening club lead and then drew trumps in three rounds. West following to all three rounds reinforced the idea that the club lead had been a singleton. Declarer saw that he could not afford to lead the queen of clubs from his hand. East could win and lead a heart and South would not have the entries to ruff a club and then get back to his hand to enjoy the established club suit. Instead, he crossed to dummy with the ace of diamonds and led dummy's remaining club, inserting his nine when East played low. South continued with the queen of clubs to East's king. Dummy won the heart switch with the ace and declarer cashed the king of diamonds to shed his last heart. A heart ruff to his hand allowed him to claim the balance.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

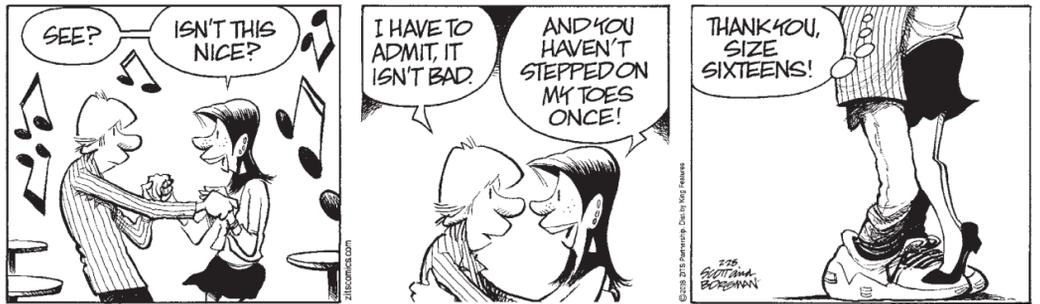
Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



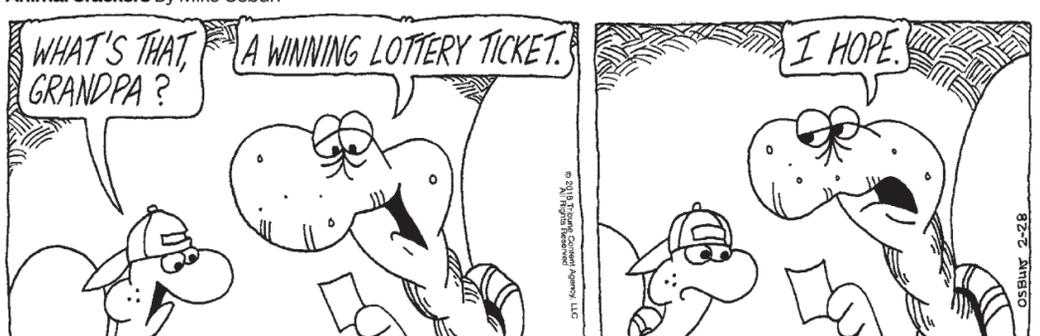
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

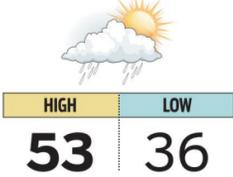
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28 NORMAL HIGH: 40° NORMAL LOW: 24° RECORD HIGH: 62° (2016) RECORD LOW: -10° (2015)

It's back to normal temperatures by afternoon

LOCAL FORECAST

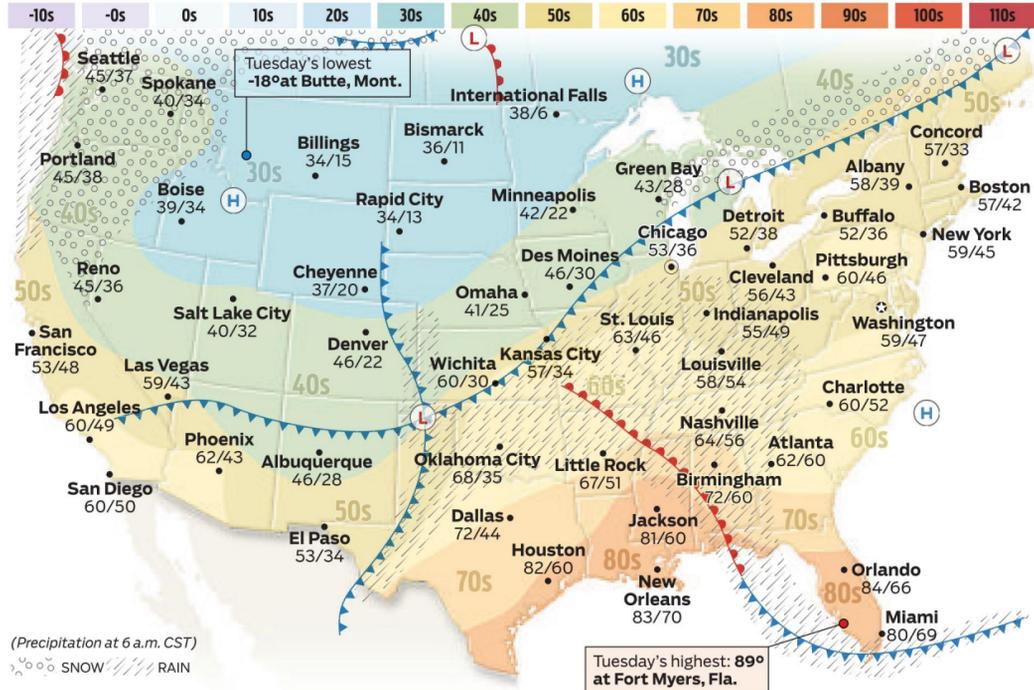


A cold front moving south out of Wisconsin may really complicate Wednesday's forecast. The front should pass through Chicago around midday with temps dropping rapidly through the 40s into the upper 30s behind the front.

Cloudy with scattered showers and mild to start the day. Temperatures in the 50s during the morning. Turning much colder as the cold front sinks south - winds shifting to the northeast.

Cloudy, colder at night, sprinkles build to a steady rain by Wednesday's predawn hours.

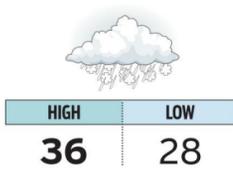
NATIONAL FORECAST



Our brush with late April-like temperatures looks to end abruptly, as a cold front moves out of Wisconsin through northeast Indiana on Wednesday. High temperatures Tuesday topped out in the lower 60s across the Chicago area, more like the last week in April, with the high temperature hitting 62 degrees at Chicago's official observing site, O'Hare International Airport, as well as at Midway Airport.

Even with increasing clouds and possibly a few scattered showers, readings should struggle into the 50s at most locations Wednesday morning ahead of the approaching cold front. However, as winds shift to the northeast behind the cold front, flowing off the cold waters of Lake Michigan, readings will drop through the 40s into the upper 30s - coldest will be right along the lakefront.

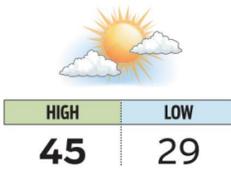
THURSDAY, MARCH 1



A stormy March open. Gusty east-northeast winds 20-30 mph. Steady cold rain changes to wet snow with some accumulation possible. Highs in the middle 30s. Snow ending from the west at night.



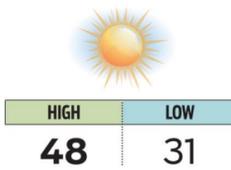
FRIDAY, MARCH 2



Sunshine returns. Brisk north to northeast winds 12-22 mph. Highs 40-45, a bit cooler lakeside. Clear skies overnight. Winds shift to the southeast.



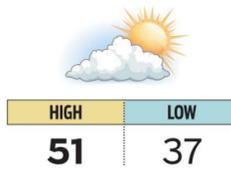
SATURDAY, MARCH 3



A sunny day with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Mostly clear overnight. Southeast winds.



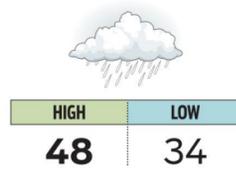
SUNDAY, MARCH 4



Sun through increasing clouds in the morning, becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs around 50. Clouds thicken and lower overnight with a chance of rain toward morning. S/SE winds.



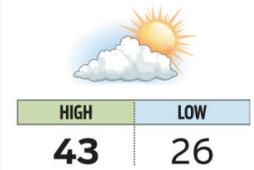
MONDAY, MARCH 5



Cloudy with rain likely. Highs 45-50. Rain possibly changing over to wet snow at night. South winds 10-20 mph shift to the northwest overnight.



TUESDAY, MARCH 6



Some remnant clouds and wet snow possible early in the morning. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 40s. Clear skies and cold with lows in the middle 20s overnight. NW winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom, Which month brings Chicago the greatest gain in daylight? — James A. Byrne, Lansing

Dear James, March takes the honors in the increasing of daylight sweepstakes, gaining 84 minutes during the month. It also marks the return of daylight saving time on the second Sunday of the month.

April is the runner-up with a 77-minute daylight gain, followed by February with 70 minutes. The city's total daylight gain from the winter to summer solstice is 6 hours and 5 minutes, increasing from a minimum of 9 hours and 8 minutes to a maximum of 15 hours and 13 minutes.

On the decreasing side of the ledger, September and October tie for the greatest loss of daylight with 81 minutes, followed by 74 minutes in August.

Write to: ASK TOM 2501 W. Bradley Place Chicago, IL 60618 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Chicago at epicenter of Tuesday's warmth; snow in forecast

TUESDAY'S TEMPS
Warmest Feb. 27 in Chicago in 42 years!
CHICAGO-O'HARE HIGH TEMPERATURE
62°
22° ABOVE NORMAL!
Warmest Feb. 27 since 75° in 1975
Departures from normal:
Chicago +15° +10° +20° +25°

A VERY WET SYSTEM — WITH RAIN SHIFTING TO SNOW ACROSS THE CHICAGO AREA

Mid/late a.m. Thursday FORECAST
SNOW
HEAVIEST SNOW MIX
RAIN/T-STORMS
STORM TRACK

Precipitation forecast Through Thursday night
WATER EQUIVALENT TOTALS— INCLUDES SNOW MELTED TO ITS EQUIVALENT IN LIQUID FORM.
7" 1.50"
1" 1.50"
1"

Predicted jet stream
Mid-Thursday morning (9 a.m.)
JET STREAM WINDS
MOISTURE
STICKING SNOW POTENTIAL

ESTIMATED SNOWFALL TOTALS
Dependent on switch-over time from rain to snow
9 A.M.
NOON
3 P.M.
6 P.M.
"BACK-DOOR" COLD FRONT

COLDER AIR PRESSES SOUTHWARD
Front reaches Chicago at lunchtime
WEDNESDAY FORECAST

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
BECCA ARNOLD, THOMAS VALLE/WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	61	34	Midway	62	41
Gary	63	43	O'Hare	62	38
Kankakee	61	37	Romeoville	62	35
Lakefront	61	43	Valparaiso	59	33
Lansing	61	35	Waukegan	62	38

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tuesday	0.00"	0.08"
Month to date	4.64"	1.71"
Year to date	6.18"	3.44"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Tuesday	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	30.3"	32.7"
Normal to date	29.2"	30.4"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
Wind	SW/N 6-17 kts.	NE 12-26 kts.	
Waves	2-4 feet	4-8 feet	
Tue. shore/crib water temps	37°/37°		

U.S. SNOW COVER

FEB. 27		2018		2017	
Area covered by snow	36.4%	36.4%	34.7%		
Average snow depth	5.3"	5.3"	5.5"		

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	37 days	35 days
Subzero lows	9 days	6 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading: Good
Wednesday's forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Particulates

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

	Sun	Moon
Rise	6:27 a.m.	4:17 p.m.
Set	5:40 p.m.	5:40 a.m.

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:55 a.m.	6:27 p.m.
Venus	7:03 a.m.	6:38 p.m.
Mars	2:00 a.m.	11:09 p.m.
Jupiter	11:41 p.m.	9:39 a.m.
Saturn	3:12 a.m.	12:25 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

PLANET	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	6:00 a.m.	6.5° WSW
Mars	5:45 a.m.	24.5° SSE
Jupiter	4:45 a.m.	31° S
Saturn	5:45 a.m.	19.5° SSE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

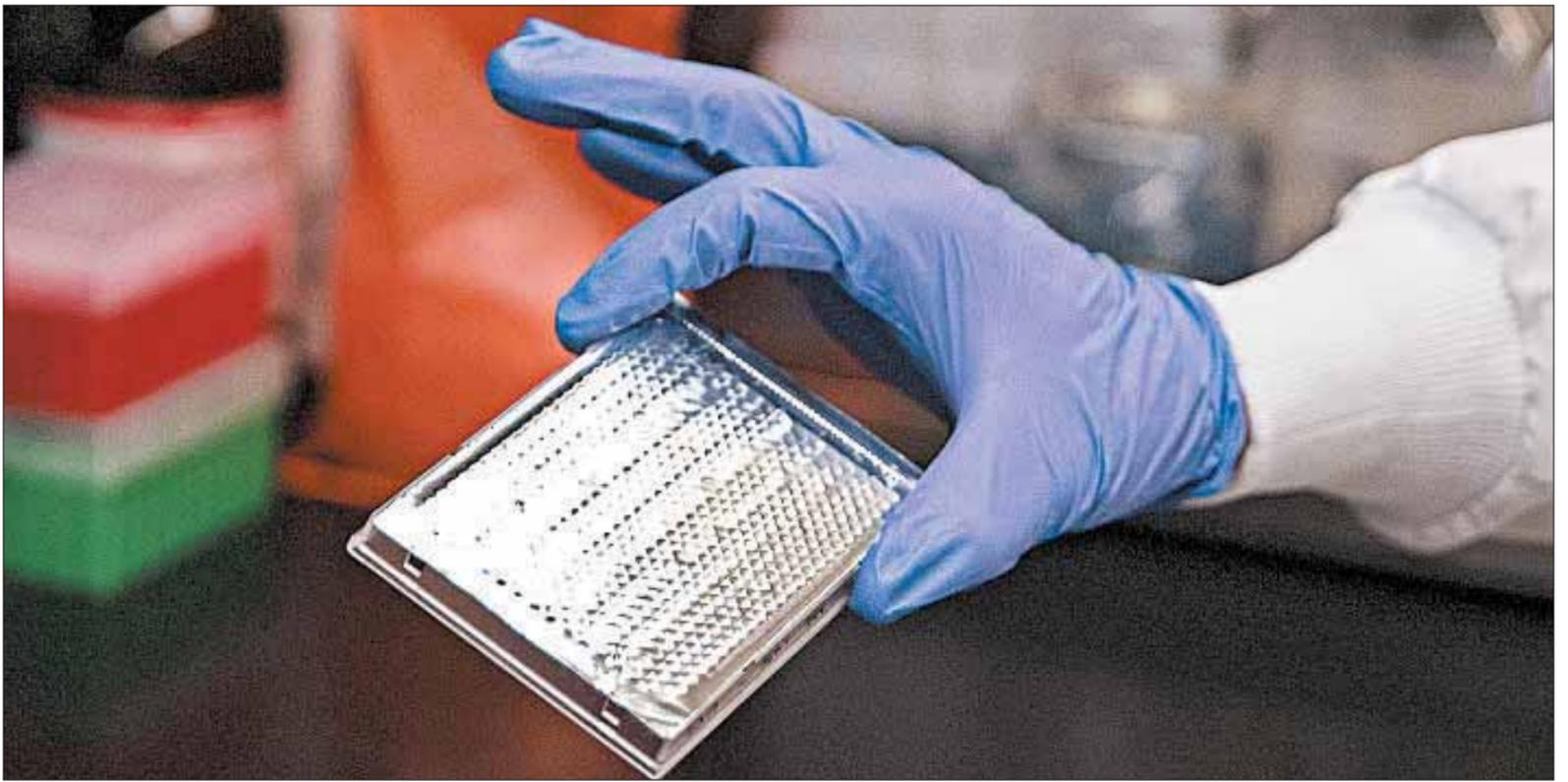
WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	rn	63	50	pc	53	31
Carbondale	sh	58	46	ts	48	27
Champaign	ts	57	42	pc	44	24
Decatur	ts	57	42	pc	44	24
Moline	sh	56	37	pc	44	24
Peoria	sh	58	40	sh	44	27
Quincy	sh	60	39	pc	47	26
Rockford	sh	51	35	rs	38	24
Springfield	sh	60	44	sh	48	28
Sterling	sh	54	36	sh	43	24
Indiana	rn	55	50	sh	52	29
Bloomington	cl	60	52	sh	54	32
Evansville	rn	54	46	rs	49	28
Fort Wayne	rn	55	49	rs	52	30
Indianapolis	sh	56	46	rn	49	27
Lafayette	sh	54	42	rs	43	28
Wausau	pc	42	24	ss	35	17
Wisconsin	pc	43	28	ss	36	23
Green Bay	pc	43	28	ss	36	23
Kenosha	sh	49	36	rs	38	25
La Crosse	sh	49	31	sh	41	24
Madison	cl	49	30	sh	37	20
Milwaukee	cl	45	34	rs	36	23
Wausau	pc	42	24	ss	35	17
Michigan	sh	52	38	rn	42	30
Detroit	pc	55	37	rs	41	28
Grand Rapids	pc	53	34	sh	31	23
Marquette	pc	33	24	sh	31	23
St. Ste. Marie	pc	39	25	sh	38	23
Traverse City	pc	44	30	ss	37	20
Iowa	sh	46	29	pc	42	22
Ames	sh	46	29	pc	42	22
Cedar Rapids	sh	51	34	pc	44	22
Des Moines	sh	46	30	su	45	24
Dubuque	sh	52	33	pc	40	24

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh	71	37	pc	62	34
Albuquerque	pc	58	29	sh	52	36
Altoona	pc	46	28	su	55	33
Amarillo	pc	64	27	su	59	33
Anchorage	su	14	3	pc	17	9
Asheville	rn	54	49	rn	60	36
Aspen	pc	34	14	pc	42	20
Atlanta	rn	62	60	rn	67	41
Atlantic City	pc	53	42	sh	50	40
Austin	ts	76	52	pc	70	45
Baltimore	cl	67	47	rn	53	42
Billings	su	34	15	pc	34	14
Birmingham	sh	72	60	rn	64	41
Bismarck	pc	36	11	su	35	20
Boise	cl	39	34	pc	40	33
Brownsville	pc	87	65	pc	77	59
Buffalo	pc	52	36	sh	42	32
Burlington	sh	52	33	sh	40	33
Charlottesville	pc	60	52	rn	66	43
Charlton SC	sh	69	63	sh	76	52
Charlton WV	rn	55	49	rn	58	36
Chattanooga	rn	60	56	rn	60	38
Cheyenne	pc	37	20	pc	43	24
Cincinnati	rn	54	50	sh	57	33
Cleveland	sh	56	43	rn	48	34
Colo. Spgs	pc	45	21	pc	50	28
Columbia MO	ts	62	38	pc	50	28
Columbia SC	sh	63	59	sh	78	48
Columbus	sh	56	47	ts	54	33
Concord	pc	57	33	pc	52	31
Corpus Christi	pc	84	64	pc	73	54
Crawford	sh	72	44	pc	63	38
Dallas	sh	72	44	pc	63	38
Daytona Bch.	pc	80	64	pc	84	62
Denver	pc	46	22	pc	52	30
Duluth	pc	33	24	pc	35	18
El Paso	pc	53	34	su	64	41
Fairbanks	pc	1	-15	su	-7	-3
Fargo	pc	29	9	su	30	7
Flagstaff	ss	37	14	pc	41	23
Fort Myers	pc	87	68	pc	84	70
Fort Smith	ts	64	46	pc	59	35
Fresno	pc	62	46	rn	55	42
Grand Junc.	su	47	27	pc	50	34
Great Falls	pc	35	21	pc	33	12
Harrisburg	cl	61	43	rn	55	39
Hartford	pc	55	40	cl	58	38
Helena	pc	33	17	pc	45	20
Honolulu	sh	80	72	sh	80	72
Houston	sh	82	60	pc	71	52
Int'l Falls	pc	38	6	pc	34	4
Jackson	sh	60	49	pc	63	46
Jacksonville	pc	81	66	pc	85	60
Jamez	ss	33	21	pc	27	19
Janeau	ts	57	34	su	52	24
Kansas City	ts	57	34	su	52	24
Las Vegas	su	59	43	pc	63	46
Lexington	rn	56	54	su	58	34
Lincoln	pc	39	25	su	48	27
Little Rock	ts	67	51	sh	62	36
Los Angeles	pc	60	49	pc	60	52
Louisville	rn	58	54	su	58	34
Macon	sh	71	64	sh	74	46
Memphis	ts	68	55	rn	59	39
Miami	pc	80	69	su	82	66
Midland	cl	42	22	pc	38	14
Minneapolis	ts	79	68	sh	77	53
Mobile	sh	76	65	sh	71	46
Montgomery	sh	76	65	sh	71	46
Los Angeles	pc	60	49	pc	60	52
New Orleans	pc	83	70	sh	77	53
New York	cl	59	45	su	54	40
Norfolk	sh	64	52	rn	66	47
Okla. City	cl	68	35	su	56	32
Omaha	cl	41	25	su	45	27
Orlando	pc	84	66	pc	88	65
Palm Beach	pc	80	66	pc	85	67
Palm Springs	su	68	46	su	70	51
Philadelphia	cl	59	43	pc	56	40
Phoenix	pc	62	43	su	70	46
Pittsburgh	sh	60	46	rn	52	34
Portland, ME	pc	50	32	pc	45	31
Portland, OR	rn	45	38	sh	48	33
Providence	pc	57	41	cl	58	40
Raleigh	sh	63	54	rn	69	45
Rapid City	pc	34	13	pc	39	25
Reno	pc	45	38	rs	44	34
Richmond	sh	62	49	rn	62	43
Rochester	cl	59	37	sh	41	32
Sacramento	sh	57	47	sh	51	37
Salem, Ore.	rn	47	37	sh	48	32
Salt Lake City	pc	40	32	sh	43	41
San Antonio	pc	83	58	pc	75	48
San Diego	su	60	50	su	61	52
San Francisco	sh	53	48	rn	52	41
San Juan	pc	80	70	pc	82	69
Santa Fe	su	38	21	su	48	26
Savannah	sh	73	63	ts	85	52
St. Louis	ts	63	46	pc	52	30
Tucson	sh	56	37	pc	48	36
Shreveport	ts	75	54	rn	65	44
Sioux Falls	pc	33	15	su	33	16
Spokane	sh	40	34	rs	41	

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

A biologist holds a plate containing immune cells ready for analysis at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., where researchers are working to produce stronger flu shots.

Is a flu pandemic imminent?

One like 1918 outbreak is possible, expert warns

BY DENNIS THOMPSON
HealthDay

One hundred years ago, the deadliest influenza pandemic of all time made a ravaging march across the globe.

The “Spanish” flu of 1918-19 infected an estimated one-third of the world’s population and killed between 50 million and 100 million people, modern epidemiologists estimate.

That raises the inevitable question as the United States battles its way through another severe flu season — could a pandemic as devastating in scope occur in the future?

It’s “100 percent” certain that another global flu crisis will happen, said Dr. Greg Poland, a virologist and vaccine researcher with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

“There’s absolutely no controversy that we will have another pandemic,” Poland said. “What’s unpredictable is the severity of it.”

Poland is concerned that a new and deadly strain of flu could emerge that would sweep across the planet, erasing every advantage that modern medicine has given doctors in treating the flu.

“(What) I’ve learned after 30 years of studying this virus is there’s next to

nothing predictable about it, and when you begin to feel comfortable, you’re well on the road to bad things happening,” Poland said.

The 1918 influenza pandemic killed more people than any other disease outbreak in human history, according to “The Great Influenza,” a definitive account written by historian John Barry.

“Influenza killed more people in a year than the Black Death of the Middle Ages killed in a century,” Barry wrote. “It killed more people in 24 weeks than AIDS has killed in 24 years.”

Medical strides

Many medical advances since 1918 have improved people’s ability to survive a flu infection, including antivirals and antibiotics, ventilators and vaccinations to protect against both the flu and pneumonia, said Dr. Nicole Bouvier, an associate professor of infectious diseases at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York City.

“We have good supportive care to nurse people through an acute and horrible case of flu,” Bouvier said. “We’re better able to get people through a critical illness than we were in 1918.”

Additionally, the 1918 influenza virus — an H1N1 strain — seems to have been



AP

Influenza victims pack an emergency hospital near Fort Riley, Kan., in 1918, during a flu pandemic that killed as many as 100 million worldwide, the worst disease outbreak in history.

more virulent than any flu that’s since gone on to cause a pandemic, Bouvier said.

In fact, the 1918 flu was so bad that it has echoed through history. Epidemiologists believe almost all animal-derived influenza cases that have occurred since were caused by strains descended from the 1918 virus.

“It certainly is possible that a flu virus could again arise in the animal reservoir that is more pathogenic than the typical flu,” Bouvier said.

Potential problems

If such a deadly strain rises, the response to this year’s severe flu season has revealed that health care professionals may be ill-

equipped to respond to it, Poland argued.

He pointed to recent reports of overrun hospitals setting up makeshift facilities, spot shortages of antiviral medications and a nationwide shortage of IV bags caused by Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico.

On top of that, there are other concerns that would only arise in the event of a 1918-like influenza, Poland added. He doubted there are enough ventilators to respond to such a scenario and pointed to evidence that shows many health care workers would not go to work in the face of a virus that lethal.

“Much of antibiotic manufacture, virtually all the chemicals required for that come outside of the U.S., and it’s all done on a just-in-time inventory

method,” Poland said. “Make the people who run the ships and the airplanes sick — now what?”

The history of the 1918 pandemic shows that humans do have one very strong advantage in responding to a dangerous new flu strain, Poland said — the modern rite of annual flu vaccination.

Best weapon

In 1918, the flu was particularly deadly to people in their 20s and 30s, and epidemiologists theorize that’s because they hadn’t previously come into contact with similar influenza viruses.

“Those who have received immunizations in the past do, on average, better than those who haven’t,” Poland said. “They

build up some immunologic imprinting and memory that serves to help ensure they survive.”

In other words, the flu shots you’ve gotten in the past will increase your chances of survival, even if you come down with a nastier strain of flu.

In the meantime, medical science has continued to improve its response to influenza, Bouvier said.

Most developed nations are sitting on stockpiles of antivirals that work against flu, and new antiviral drugs are in the research pipeline, she said.

“If the pandemic doesn’t happen for another five years, we’ll have a whole other set of drugs that work in a different way against flu,” Bouvier said.

Other research has focused on new technologies that can cut vaccine development time down from six months to two months, she added.

“We’ll be able to churn out vaccine much more quickly than we were in the last pandemic in 2009,” Bouvier said.

Overall, Bouvier believes health officials are better prepared today because the 1918 influenza occurred.

“Having gone through it once, having seen how bad it could be, has made people in the public health and governmental sphere aware of how bad flu can be,” she said. “That may be the biggest lesson we have learned, to not underestimate how bad flu can be.”

Who do we become if we give teachers guns?



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

We gathered last Friday morning at my children’s school, crammed shoulder-to-shoulder in the tiny auditorium to applaud for our babies.

At the end of each quarter, parents are invited to see what our second-

through fourth-graders have mastered. Students read aloud the names of their classmates who’ve achieved greatness: Straight A’s. Leader-of-the-month honors. Perfect attendance.

The kids stand when

their names are called, and they beam.

Their teachers hang off to the side — quiet, stalwart supporters, ready to leap in and help a set of tiny hands hold a giant microphone, ready to comfort a boy who’s grown tearful, ready

to shush a group of spontaneous gigglers.

They also beam. Our babies are their life’s work. This is no less true when our babies are seventh-graders, 11th-graders, college sophomores.

I’m not ready to imagine

them armed.

Asking teachers to die for our children is very different from asking teachers to kill for them.

Al Vernacchio, a Pennsylvania teacher whose

Turn to **Teachers, Page 2**



CHEWING



Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast

Chew on,

CHICAGO



Scientists find new way to fight superbugs

Powerful antibiotic agent discovered by analyzing soil

BY MELISSA HEALY
Los Angeles Times

It's a new class of antibiotic that promises to live up to its rough Latin translation: killer of bad guys.

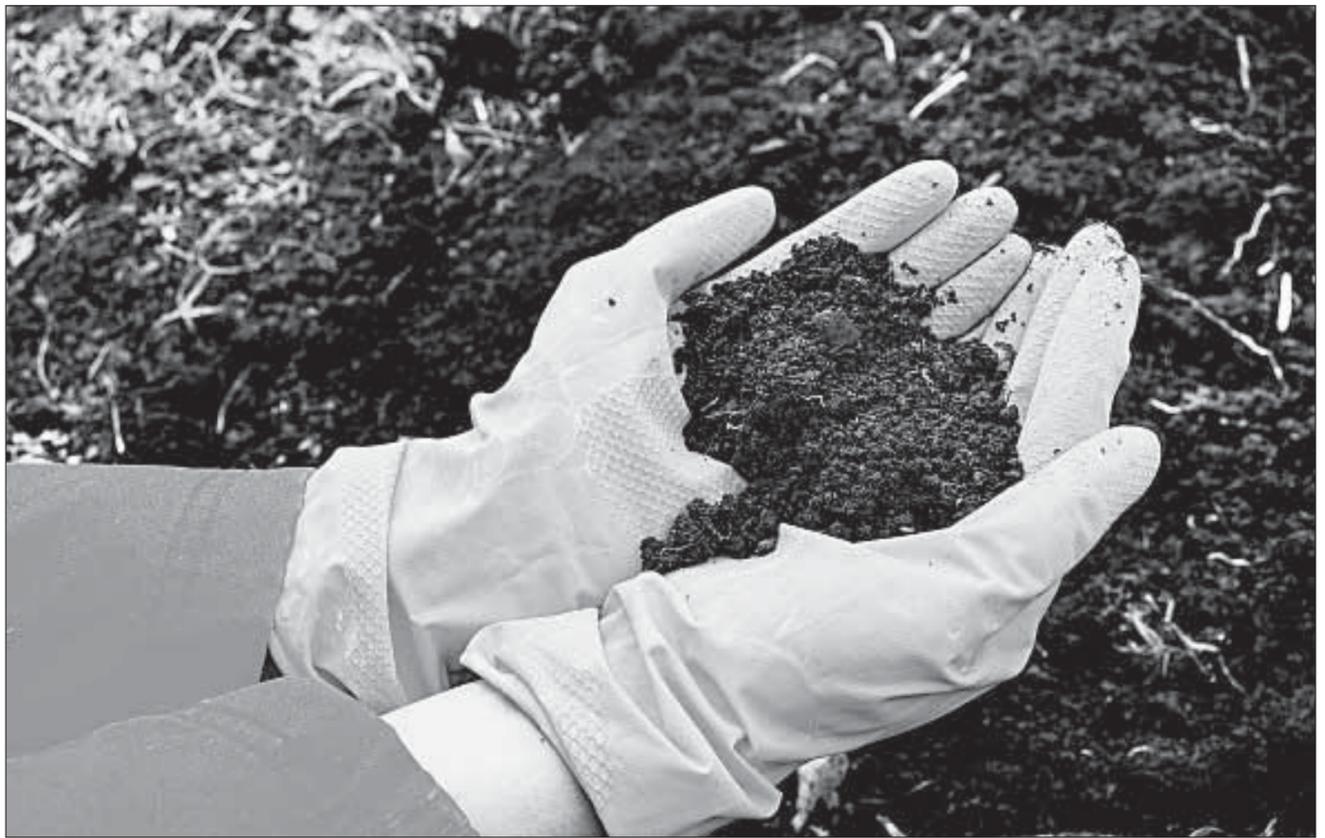
In a report published recently in the journal *Nature Microbiology*, researchers describe a never-before-seen antibiotic agent that vanquished several strains of multi-drug-resistant bacteria. In rats, the agent — which the researchers dubbed malacidin — attacked and broke down the cell walls of methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* and cleared the animals' MRSA skin infections within a day.

Malacidin is short for metagenomic acidic lipopeptide antibiotic-cidins. (Also, "mal" means bad in Latin, and "cide" means to kill.) It is a distant relative of daptomycin, a powerful antibiotic that uses calcium to disrupt bacterial cell walls.

Malacidin appears to work differently from daptomycin, which was introduced in 2003 and has yet to be challenged by resistant bacteria. But scientists have reason to believe it will hold up at least as well. Even after 20 days of continued contact with malacidin — more than enough time for most bacteria to find a way to thwart an antibiotic's effects — samples of MRSA bacteria showed no signs of evolving resistance to the newly discovered agent.

Not bad for a compound that's been hiding in soil for eons.

Indeed, the method used by researchers to find and develop malacidin holds the promise of discovering many more potential medicines that live in soil but whose antibiotic properties elude researchers because



GETTY

Researchers are excited by the discovery because many antibiotics are losing their ability to fight numerous bacterial diseases.

they can't be cultured in a lab.

The discovery of a new class of antibiotic medication would be a red-letter event: Researchers haven't brought forth a truly new antimicrobial medication since 1987.

But an even more singular event would be the discovery of a new class of antibiotics that doesn't prompt the development of resistant strains of bacteria.

Ever since the mid-1940s, after penicillin was discovered by microbiologist Alexander Fleming and rushed into development, the introduction of new antibiotics has quickly given rise to disease-causing bacteria capable of eluding their effects.

As a result, many of the workhorses of the world of

antibiotics — members of the penicillin, cephalosporin and carbapenem classes — are losing their ability to fight a lengthening list of bacterial diseases.

The result has been called a "slow catastrophe": The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that each year, at least 23,000 people die as a direct result of bacterial infections that have become resistant to existing medicines. And many more die from other conditions that were complicated by an antibiotic-resistant infection.

Unless new antibacterial agents are discovered and turned into medicines, mortality rates due to untreatable infections are predicted to rise more than tenfold by 2050.

This is where malacidin becomes most interesting. More remarkable than what it does is how scientists found it, and that process is described at some length in the new report. Chemical biologist Sean Brady and his colleagues at Rockefeller University in New York sequenced bacterial DNA extracted from 2,000 soil samples taken from across the U.S.

Brady's team was looking specifically for distant relatives of daptomycin, which uses calcium to bust up, break down and generally disrupt the cell walls of target bacteria. They knew that long after the effectiveness of other antibiotics has waned, daptomycin continued to kill its targets, and they surmised that its distinctive use of calcium

might be the key to an antibiotic compound's longevity.

They also knew that trying to culture all their soil samples in a lab would take forever, and that most would not replicate themselves under lab conditions anyway. So instead, they used high-speed computer processing to "screen" the soil samples for the distinctive chemical hallmark of calcium dependence.

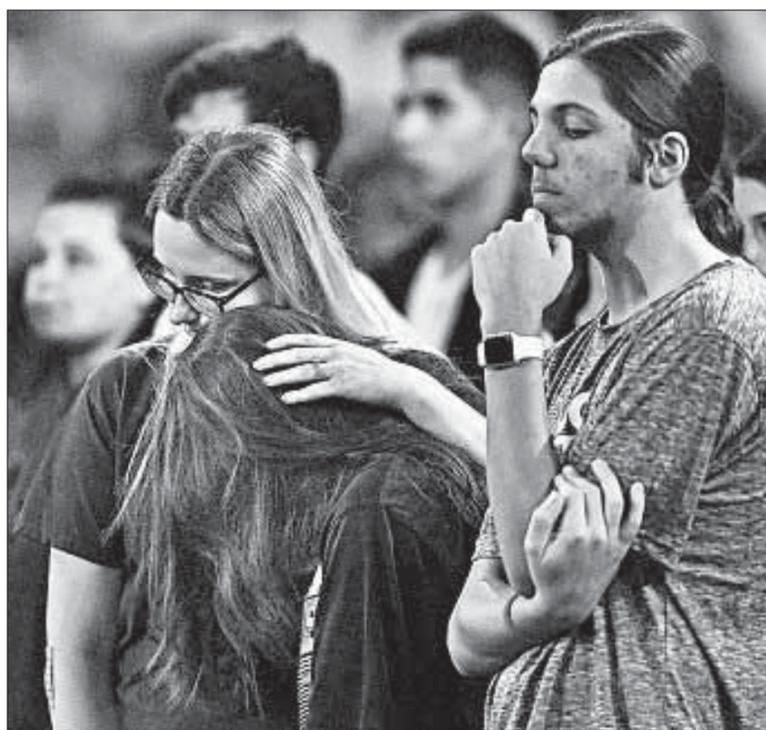
When they found what they were looking for in a particular sample of desert soil, they captured and cloned the relevant genes, rearranged and inserted them into a host organism, and expanded the resulting sample through fermentation. This process made it possible to test the unique properties of malacidin on

MRSA-infected rats.

"They've used a clever approach to mine for antibiotics," said microbiologist Kim Lewis, who directs Northeastern University's Antimicrobial Discovery Center and wasn't involved in the work. By narrowing their search for the DNA signature of calcium dependence, they were able to find a needle in a haystack — and find a promising compound.

"Now we need to say, 'You guys can do even better,'" Lewis said.

To demonstrate that their discovery is more than a one-time event, he said, Brady and his team need to identify and screen for additional DNA signatures that may predict potent antibiotic effects, "and go after them as well."



MICHAEL LAUGHLIN/SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School students listen to Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel before a CNN-sponsored town hall meeting Feb. 21 in Sunrise, Fla.

Who do we become when we give guns to schoolteachers?

Teachers, from Page 1

writings I follow, said this last week on Facebook:

"I would rather throw my body in front of one of my students than raise a gun against an assailant. I may lose my life, but I will have preserved my humanity."

Apart from the very real possibility that arming teachers would do nothing to make our schools safer, it's worth considering, carefully, what we sacrifice when we fill our classrooms with guns.

What we sacrifice when we fail to examine, thoroughly and honestly, why this country has one of the highest rates of death by firearm in the developed world, why mass shootings have broken out in churches and movie theaters, college campuses and a nightclub, an outdoor concert and, again and

again, schools.

When, instead, we debate the merits of "gun adept teachers," as President Donald Trump suggested via Twitter.

When we admit defeat in the fight to keep guns away from our children and decide, instead, to forever link "school" with "killing ground."

We owe an immeasurable debt of gratitude to our police officers and veterans, the men and women who run toward danger, who train their instincts and their reflexes to protect us, who accept the reality that they may, in the line of duty, have to end another human's life.

What does that look like in a classroom?

Apart from the politics of it. Apart from the logistics of it. Apart from whether, statistically, it would save a single life.

Who do we become

when we arm our teachers?

We become a nation that no longer trusts our collective humanity to triumph over evil.

We commit to being so enamored of guns, so inured to bloodshed, so unwilling to imagine a better way that we'd weaponize our classrooms.

I'm not ready.

At the CNN-sponsored town hall meeting on gun control last week, Marjory Stoneman Douglas student Ashley Paseltiner said this: "If a kid throws a rock at another kid in a sandbox, you don't give every other kid a rock."

We have to do better. We can't meet these mass killings by asking more people to kill. Especially, of all places, in our classrooms.

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidstevens13

Teens see Florida school attack as their Vietnam



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

We had this thing going on the other day, Peterman and I, where all he wanted was regular cream for his coffee, and all he had to choose from at the diner were little plastic depth-charges of Irish cream or peppermint caramel.

Peterman, who was raised in the Dairy State, asked the server for regular cream, and she chirped, "Yes, of course," then forgot to bring it.

Flavored coffee, flavored cream, fussy craft beer that tastes like lilacs. It's all too precious, if you ask me. It speaks to a preoccupation with senseless things, but I guess we all need our stupid little comforts.

Strange times call for strange columnists. And I am certainly that.

Lately, I think I suffer from too much living. I remember when movies cost a buck and Britain was great, and there was a phone booth on every corner. It was a better time for superheroes, that's for sure. Superman wore Vitalis, a hair tonic made from lard and old motor oil. There were only four car companies and four channels on television, and you had to get up off your fanny to change the station.

Hard for today's youth to imagine such indignity, I'm sure. You'd click counterclockwise, three for NBC, two more for ABC.

In Chicago, where I grew up, we also had WGN, two more counterclockwise clicks to Cubs games and the greatest children's show ever, "Garfield Goose."

The channels were 2, 5, 7 and 9. Channel 11 was public broadcasting, but no one

but schoolteachers really watched. Everybody knew who anchored the network news and which Beatles song was No. 1. The local anchor wore a bow tie.

We never wondered why there were no channels in between those main channels. By the '80s, there would be. Not better channels, just more channels. America is ferocious about going big, giving you more-more-more till you can't even afford TV anymore, which is what's happened to the millennials.

Investment and development have no soul. For every family diner that shuts down, three fast-food outlets spring up. The air in America smells like fries instead of grass and trees. To me, it represents a gradual yet significant dimming in our quality of life.

Freud believed that all behavior links to some sort of sexual ethos. I believe all behavior is linked to our childhoods — whether we were mothered well and our fathers were reliable and resilient. I think that sets the stage for everything in life: confidence, peace of mind, a decent job.

We talk a lot about achievement in this country, but not so much about contentment. We talk a lot about elite colleges and STEM programs.

Tech! Tech!! Tech!!!
Meanwhile, we brag about our daughters' travel teams. We pull our sons from football, fearing concussions, yet let them tear up their elbows with 12 months of baseball or play soccer till they rip apart a knee.

Increasingly, youth sports walk the fine line of child abuse. Do the kids complain? No, because they don't know anything else.

American children no longer have only four channels to click through. Without moving an inch, they click through the

cosmos and some crazy, disturbing stuff. Some dolt wrote the other day that he thought the internet was a grand place for his children to learn all about sex.

Compared to what, pal? A strip club? Mardi Gras? If Freud was at least a little right, and I'm a little right (which I occasionally, almost accidentally am), then what kids are going through right now will shape their lives in significant ways — their relationships, their success, the amount of sleep they get when they turn 30.

For kids, there will always be plenty to fret about. Remember, of course, that our parents and grandparents survived the Great Depression, when there was nothing for dinner, and we survived a Cold War when annihilation was a hissy fit away.

Then in the '60s, we found that when American teenagers are shot up for no good reason, there'll be hell to pay in the streets.

As there should be. Sometimes, without any perspective at all, our children do know better. Sometimes, their lack of patience is their superhero strength.

They are reacting that way in Florida now, and on high school campuses across the land. Without realizing it, they have found their Vietnam.

And they are doing what their parents and politicians refuse to do — insisting on a common-sense approach to their everyday safety that even a drunk walrus could figure out.

These teens, despite all the ridiculous pressures we put them under, are making a grand stand for our two greatest human values: contentment and peace of mind.

Good on you, kids. You show more wisdom than we do.

chris.erskine@latimes.com
Twitter @erskinetimes

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Saffron may help alleviate macular degeneration

BY JOE GRAEDON
AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I was diagnosed with age-related macular degeneration in 2014 and immediately read up on what I could do to prevent blindness. In addition to taking AREDS 2, I found that there is a supplement that can reduce, prevent and even improve this condition.

The supplement is saffron. Clinical studies have shown that it is anti-inflammatory and helpful for macular degeneration. I started taking saffron soon after diagnosis, and in six months my eyesight improved. It has been stable since.

I order mine from New Zealand. Some eye vitamin supplements also have been adding saffron to the formula because of this research.

A: Your story intrigued us because we weren't aware that saffron is being used to treat age-related macular degeneration (AMD). This condition leads to a loss of sharp vision in the center of the retina (the macula). As a result, people find it hard to focus on the details of items in front of them — faces, signs or pages in a book.

Researchers have been investigating the antioxidant spice saffron for its ability to protect the retina. So far, the clinical trials have been promising but small (Evidence-Based Complementary and Alternative Medicine, July 18, 2012; Journal of Translational Medicine, Sept. 25, 2013; Medical Hypothesis, Discovery & Innovation Ophthalmology Journal, spring 2016).

These studies demonstrate that saffron as a supplement can stabilize the retina for up to six



R.TSUBIN/GETTY

Researchers have been investigating the antioxidant spice saffron for its ability to protect the retina.

months in people with early-stage AMD. We'd love to see larger, well-designed studies on this interesting supplement.

Q: As a pharmacist in New England, I had a customer who was an elderly physician. He overheard me talking with a client about her arthritis. He interjected politely that none of his patients are bothered with arthritis because they take a kitchen remedy of apple cider vinegar and honey.

I told my mother about this because she suffered with arthritic pain. She mixed up a potion of apple cider vinegar and honey and started taking it. Within three days the pain went away. This works, but it does have a peculiar odor.

A: Apple cider vinegar and honey has long been a favorite New England home remedy. Dr. D.C. Jarvis wrote about it in his best-selling book, "Folk Medicine: A Vermont Doctor's Guide to Good Health." He recommended a daily drink of 8 ounces of water with 2 teaspoons of apple cider vinegar and 2 teaspoons of honey mixed into it. Dr. Jarvis didn't take credit for the remedy, though. He said he had learned it from his patients.

Q: You have written that Tamiflu can help

people recover more quickly from influenza. I don't think it works.

I came down with the flu and called my doctor's office. It took a week for them to fit me into the schedule. The doctor did a test and confirmed I had influenza. He gave me a prescription for Tamiflu, but it didn't do anything for me. It took another week before I felt better. Why all the hype for a drug that doesn't work?

A: Oseltamivir (Tamiflu) is an oral antiviral medication for influenza. It works by blocking an enzyme the virus uses to spread throughout the body.

To be maximally effective, Tamiflu should be taken within 48 hours of the first symptoms. It still may be somewhat helpful taken up to four days after flu symptoms begin. In your case, too much time had passed for Tamiflu to provide any benefit.

Even under the best of circumstances, clinical trials show that Tamiflu shortens flu symptoms by a day or two. The drug may, however, reduce the chance of complications (Medical Letter, Jan. 1, 2018).

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.



Reach for a Higher Yield!

Open an insured CD at a great rate.
Visit us today!

1.91% APY*

18-Month CD
\$1,000 Minimum

24 Chicagoland locations! • www.parkwaybank.com

 **PARKWAY BANK**
What A Community Bank Should Be.

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective as of 2/22/18 and may be canceled at any time without notice. Minimum investment to open the account and obtain the stated APY is \$1,000. Maximum of \$50,000 on transfers from existing CDs and other accounts. A penalty applies for early withdrawal. Interest is compounded daily and paid annually. If the CD is not redeemed at maturity it will automatically roll into an 18-month CD at the then current rate. IRAs and commercial accounts are not eligible. Please see a Personal Banker for details.



We're taking hip replacement to the next level.

Orthopaedic care for what's next.

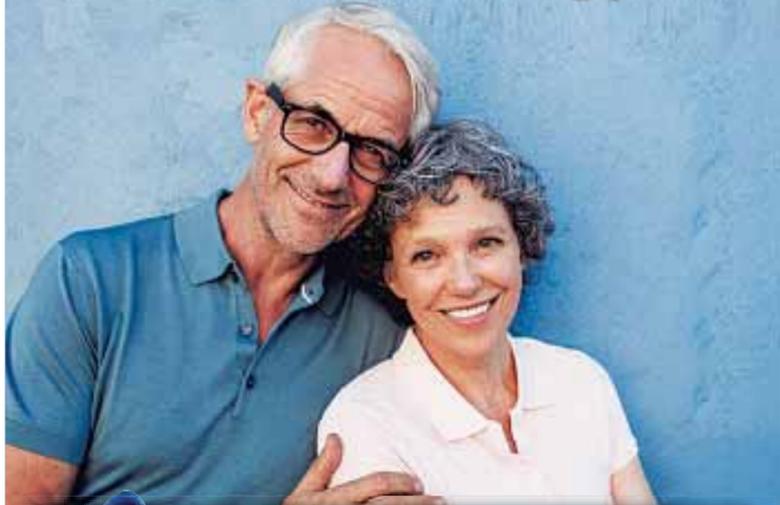
At NorthShore Orthopaedic Institute, we know you've never taken life sitting down. So we're advancing hip and knee replacement to help you conquer the wall again—from offering innovative approaches to arthritis treatment to customizing your knee surgery to utilizing computer- and robot-assisted technology. Post-surgery, we precisely tailor your pain management and get you moving the first day for quicker recovery. At NorthShore, we're helping you keep pace with what's next.


NorthShore
University HealthSystem
Orthopaedic Institute

For urgent orthopaedic issues, take advantage of our Walk-In Clinics—no appointment needed.

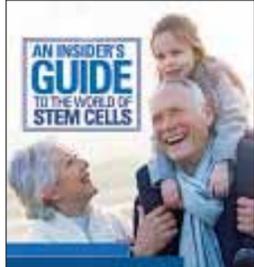
northshore.org/ortho
(855) 929-0100

Top 6 Questions You Must Ask Before Considering Stem Cell Therapy



1. Is stem cell therapy right for me?
2. Will stem cell therapy help for bone-on-bone conditions?
3. What is the success rate of stem cell therapy?
4. Are there alternatives to stem cell therapy?
5. Are there adjunct (complimentary) services that can improve outcomes?
6. How much does stem cell therapy cost & is it covered by insurance?

Download this FREE Guide at: www.DoctorTrust.org/stemcell



STEM CELL THERAPY FOR JOINT PAIN & OSTEOARTHRITIS

OSTEOARTHRITIS IS THE DEGENERATION OF THE PROTECTIVE CARTILAGE THAT COVERS THE ENDS OF THE BONE JOINTS...

This is also referred to as degenerative arthritis, "wear and tear" or "bone-on-bone" arthritis. This occurs where the protein that forms the cartilage deteriorates and forms flakes or tiny cracks. This eventually results in partial to total cartilage loss. Once there is loss of cartilage, there's friction between the bones and this can trigger bony growths to develop around the joints and cause pain. When researching solutions it is generally advisable to start with the most conservative (non-invasive) options first working the way to surgery. The Doctor Trust Insiders Guide will take you through several options including Stem Cells and can be downloaded from the web address below.

www.DoctorTrust.org/stemcell



UC DAVIS HEALTH

Speech language clinician Amy Banasik coaches Kristen Lundstrom over Skype in strategies to help Lundstrom's son, Tyson, expand his sentences and use new words.

Skype sessions are helping some children with autism

By MOLLY SULLIVAN
The Sacramento Bee

Three times a week, Kristen Lundstrom opens her laptop from her home in Carroll, Iowa, and speaks to a speech therapist at the University of California at Davis' MIND Institute about ways to help her 14-year-old son, Tyson, grow his vocabulary and better communicate.

Tyson has fragile X syndrome, a genetic condition that causes a range of developmental issues and learning disabilities.

Many children who have fragile X syndrome also meet criteria for autism.

Lundstrom and her son are participating in a study that is "training parents so they can essentially function like the speech language clinicians for their own kids," said Leonard Abbeduto, principal researcher in the study and executive director of the MIND Institute. Lundstrom's family is among 30 participating in the study.

She's three weeks into the 12-week study, and she's already seeing a difference in her son, she said. Tyson has been in speech therapy since he was 2 years old, and "I feel like in this three

weeks he has progressed so much faster. He's doing really well," Lundstrom said.

Results from previous studies at the MIND Institute have shown that this kind of at-home therapy can help kids double vocabularies, Abbeduto said.

"We teach (the parents) how to reduce challenging behaviors, keep the kids engaged and give them strategies for teaching the kids vocabulary and grammar along the way, in a way that's kind of natural and interactive," Abbeduto said. "What we're hoping to do is to give the parents skills that they can use long after the study is done to keep supporting the children's development."

Lundstrom and the other participants are given picture books to "read" with their child. Since there are no words, Lundstrom and Tyson use their imaginations and create the story lines, she said.

"The first time I would've done most of the talking. The second time he's talking more and by the third time he's telling me the story," she said. "Getting him to sit down and read a book with me generally is not something

he ever wants to do. So when we started out, he could read for a minute, and now I think last night was about 10½ minutes reading."

While they're reading, speech language clinicians at the MIND Institute coach Lundstrom via Skype in ways to draw Tyson out, such as how to ask questions that will prompt him to expand his answers and use new vocabulary words.

For example, Lundstrom said Tyson usually gives one-word answers to questions, "so I'll say, 'What did you do in school?' and he'll say, 'played basketball,' and I'll say, 'You played basketball in gym class?' to get him to extend it out and make those sentences longer."

Talking to families participating in the study through Skype reduces the burden and expense of travel, making the study more accessible to people who live in areas without a lot of access to speech services, Abbeduto said.

"Hopefully it's easier for the kids to learn and generalize these skills if we're doing it in their home with familiar people rather than in a kind of unusual clinic setting," he said.



LIFE BY DESIGN

Together with family and friends

At Smith Crossing, maintenance-free living, exceptional amenities and innovative programs all come together to create an active lifestyle that exceeds expectations. It's time well spent with those you love. Exploring your passions through countless cultural, educational and wellness activities. Indulging in first-class dining and our relaxing salon and spa. Come discover the freedom to **live life by the best design of all — yours.**

As Orland Park's only Life Plan Community, backed by Smith Senior Living, who's been caring for older adults in the Chicago area since 1924, you'll have the security of a full continuum of care available here on campus if you should ever need it.



Schedule your visit today (708) 505-2925

10501 Emilie Lane • Orland Park, IL 60467 • SmithCrossing.org



Women learn art of aging

Keeping active, engaged with friends crucial

BY BRUCE HOROVITZ
Kaiser Health

If people can age with class, then Harlene Goodrich, 80, and Dorothy Kelly, 91, should be considered aging's rock stars.

These women — two strangers from opposite ends of the country and the poles of politics — agree on the basics on how to age well:

- Forming and reforming circles of supportive friends.
- Actively participating in political and nonpolitical groups.
- Finding outlets for creative talents.
- Keeping physically active.
- Staying emotionally active in ways that inspire the mind and nurture the spirit.

At a time when women increasingly live into their 90s and more men reach their 80s, the art of aging requires work, thought, planning and, yes, spontaneity.

Learning this art is crucial, as many Americans now have a realistic chance of living beyond 80, said Mark Williams, an attending physician at the New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington, N.C., and author of "The Art and Science of Aging Well: A Physician's Guide to a Healthy Body, Mind and Spirit."

"I don't think we give enough respect to what it takes to age well — until it happens to you," said Anne Newman, 62, professor and chair of epidemiology in the Graduate School of Public Health at University of Pittsburgh. "It's a balance between fighting it and accepting it that requires a great deal of grace and courage."



HARLENE GOODRICH PHOTOS

Harlene Goodrich stops during a 2016 hike in Yosemite National Park to scatter some of her late husband's ashes.

Goodrich, a former schoolteacher who lives in Seal Beach, Calif., still meets regularly with her friends who retired from teaching. When the group gathered recently for a holiday cookie exchange, Goodrich — who has had serious back surgery and knee surgery over the past decade — heard several of the women, ages 65 to 83, complaining about their aches and pains. She stopped the discussion and said they would go around the table and give each woman five minutes to complain about her aches and pains. That's when

everyone broke out laughing, recalled Goodrich.

"Humor is an important thing when you reach the point in your life when every week contains at least one doctor's appointment," she said.

Humor is no less important to Kelly, who turns 92 in October. "I've always preferred to look at the happy things in life," she said.

Never mind that the two women are polar opposites politically.

Goodrich jetted cross-country from her longtime California home just blocks

from the beach to join the Women's March in Washington, D.C., last year. Kelly, a retired pharmacist who lives in the Pittsburgh area, was the first female Republican elected to the town council in her Democratic district — at age 78 — then was re-elected at age 81. And she still helps with voter registration.

It doesn't matter what political party you support — what matters most is that you care enough to get involved, both women agree.

They say the key to aging well is to positively begin the process when you are



Over a number of years, Goodrich and her husband walked across California.

still young by staying engaged with people and with stimulating activities.

"Aging starts when you're younger and continues when you're older," said Kelly, who lives in a retirement village outside Pittsburgh. For years, Kelly has been known for her cooking and parties.

Goodrich insists that reaching 80 was not felt limiting but, rather, inspiring. She recently celebrated with her two children and seven grandchildren at a bed-and-breakfast in Kentucky's horse country.

Goodrich, who at 50 returned to school to get her master's degree in professional writing from the University of Southern California, has since won several playwriting contests, and those plays were ultimately produced at three different festivals. She also self-published a children's book at age 60.

"No one suddenly gets old," Goodrich said. "I think we're all on the path of life. I may be old in years, but I'm the same person who's been living the same life. The key is to participate in each stage along the way."

Sometimes that participation is painful. Both Goodrich and Kelly are

widowed. Kelly lost her husband, George, just two weeks before what would have been their 50th wedding anniversary.

After George died, a grieving Kelly started writing daily letters to him for nearly two years, which helped her through the loss.

Goodrich lost her second husband, Michael, also a schoolteacher, after 33 years of marriage, but not before the two accomplished an incredible feat: walking the state of California. They did this over many years in bits and pieces starting in 1983, and finally completed the long journey from San Diego to the Oregon border in 2005, when Goodrich was 68.

But she's not done exploring. She's not done setting goals. She's not done growing. Goodrich took her family to France's Loire Valley in 2016. She works with a personal trainer twice a week and walks daily, often to the beach. And she has recently taken up the ukulele.

Kelly, meanwhile, regularly lectures on historical figures from Benjamin Franklin to Betsy Ross, then donates her speaking fees for the protection of an 18th-century church that still stands not far from where she lives.

Neil Rosenthal, an author and counselor in the Denver area, has a simple term for what drives Kelly and Goodrich to continue accomplishing such great things in their 80s and 90s: a sense of wonder.

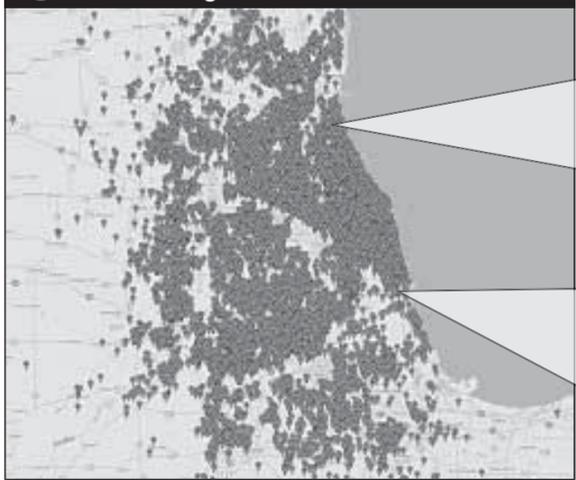
"If you don't do these kinds of things, you will grow old; and if you do do these things, you will still grow old — but much more slowly," Rosenthal said.

Aging well, Rosenthal said, is something that must be learned. "It's all about separating out what matters from what doesn't." In the end, Rosenthal said, it's about that willingness — if not desire — to have "fun."

● These 26,018 local homeowners chose our windows.

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company

● = Our Chicago area customers



Must call before March 25th!

SAVE \$275

on every window¹

SAVE \$700

on every patio door¹

— plus —

NO NO NO

money down payments interest

for 1 year¹

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full for 12 months. Minimum purchase of four.



Why have 26,018 Chicago area homeowners chosen us?

No pressure. During your Free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis, we'll give you an exact, down-to-the-penny price that's good for an entire year.

115 years of window expertise. We're the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, the window and door company that your dad told you to trust.

No middleman to deal with. There's no runaround between the installer and the manufacturer because we handle it all, from custom-building to installing to warranting all our products.*

We won't sell you vinyl. We've replaced thousands of poor-quality vinyl windows and patio doors, so we made our window's Fibrex® composite material two times stronger than vinyl.

Make an appointment and get a price that's good for an entire year!

Call for your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

1-800-525-9890

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company
The Better Way to a Better Window™

DETAILS OF OFFER — Offer expires 3/25/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$275 off each window and \$700 off each patio door, with no money down and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase 4 or more windows or patio doors between 2/25/2018 & 3/25/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details.

Potassium key in lowering blood pressure

Just cutting sodium might not give you best health benefits

By **JAE BERMAN**
The Washington Post

High blood pressure has received a good amount of press in recent months.

New guidelines have lowered the definition of hypertension to a blood pressure of 130/80 instead of 140/90. In addition, the DASH diet, Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension, a well-studied, evidence-based plan, continues to be effective decades after its first release.

High blood pressure relates to the quality of the arteries and veins that transport blood through our body, and to overall cardiovascular health. Having normal blood pressure is critical to quality of life. Think of traffic on a freeway. If a city has bumper-to-bumper traffic, the entire system works inefficiently. Healthy vasculature and normal blood pressure means traffic is smooth with no stops.

People usually associate a heart-healthy diet with eating less sodium, or salt. Then they taste low-sodium foods and quickly give up because of their blandness.

But why not flip the perspective and consider eating more potassium, rather than only focusing on avoiding salt? Potassium can be a secret weapon when thinking of heart health, managing blood pressure and improving systems in the body.

The DASH diet not only supports decreasing sodium intake, but specifically supports increasing potassium as an essential part of the plan.

Why potassium? Sodium seems to get all the attention, but sodium and potassium work closely together, and potassium is just as important. In a process known as the sodium po-



GETTY

Bananas and avocados are good sources of potassium. Eating more potassium rather than just avoiding salt may help manage blood pressure.

tassium pump, the body moves sodium out of the cell and potassium into the cell. This "pump," the moving back and forth of these two electrolytes, is an essential part of how our cells function. It plays a critical role in nerve conduction, fluid, acid and base balance, and energy production.

An imbalance starts to occur because many diets are typically much higher in sodium than potassium, which causes an inefficiency in our system. Ideally these two electrolytes work hand in hand, but we overload ourselves with sodium and don't balance it with potassium.

Adequate intake for potassium is 4,700 mg per

day, but less than 2 percent of Americans achieve that, according to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey.

On the other hand, it's estimated that 90.7 percent are eating more than 2,300 mg of sodium per day, which is the Institute of Medicine's tolerable upper limit level.

Many people don't know that one teaspoon of table salt is equivalent to 2,400 mg of sodium. It's easy to sprinkle a teaspoon of salt over food without realizing it. This imbalance is what's affecting the health of so many.

The most obvious difference between foods that are high in potassium and

foods that are high in sodium is potassium sources are whole foods, often found in fruits and vegetables, while sodium-rich sources are often in packaged foods.

While focusing on adding potassium to your diet, consider eating more whole foods rather than the packaged version. Try a snack of yogurt topped with sliced banana and dried apricots instead of a bag of salted nuts or crackers. Eat a baked or roasted potato rather than salty french fries or potato chips. Drink a cup of coconut water or carrot juice rather than a soda. Eat a salad with beans, spinach and beets rather than a frozen

or prepackaged dinner. Add avocado to a meal instead of salted butter.

Focusing on incorporating high potassium foods in a daily eating plan while decreasing overall sodium intake can improve this important balance between these two key nutrients. Below is a list of foods that have potassium to get started.

- Avocado
- Winter squash such as acorn squash or butternut squash
- Greens such as spinach and Swiss chard
- Potatoes with the skin such as yams and Idaho potatoes
- Fish such as salmon and sardines

- Dried fruits such as apricots and prunes
- Beverages such as coconut water and carrot juice
- Legumes such as white beans, lima beans and black beans
- Fruits such as banana and grapefruit
- Vegetables such as beets and broccoli

Remember to picture a freeway with cars moving and no traffic. Eating more potassium-rich foods and creating more balance in the system allows that to happen.

Jae Berman is a registered dietitian, a personal trainer and owner of Jae Berman Nutrition.

HAVE YOU GIVEN UP ON YOUR E.D. PILLS?

VIAGRA, CIALIS, LEVITRA NOT WORKING?

Learn more about a permanent solution for erectile dysfunction.

VISIT EDCURE.ORG OR CALL 844-4ED-CURE

ED CURE
Boston Scientific Corporation
200 Boston Scientific Way, Marlborough, MA 01752
www.edcure.com
All trademarks are the property of their respective owners.
©2017 Boston Scientific Corporation or its affiliates. All rights reserved.
www.4170144_0000_0017

Tear-feeding worms infest woman's eye

By **MIKE STOBBE**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An Oregon woman who had worms coming out of her eye is being called the first known human case of a parasitic infection spread by flies.

Fourteen tiny worms were removed from the left eye of the 26-year-old woman in 2016. Scientists reported the case this month in the American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

The woman, Abby Beckley, was diagnosed in August 2016 with *Thelazia gulosa*. That's a type of eye worm seen in cattle in the northern United States and southern Canada, but never before in humans.

They are spread by a type of fly known as "face flies." The flies feed on the tears that lubricate the eyeball, scientists said.



CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION

A 26-year-old woman from Oregon had 14 tiny worms removed from her left eye in 2016. It was the first known human case of a parasitic infection spread by flies, scientists said.

She had been horseback riding and fishing in Gold Beach, Ore., a coastal, cattle-farming area.

After a week of eye irritation, Beckley pulled a worm from her eye. Over two weeks, doctors removed 13 more.

The worms were trans-

lucent and each less than half an inch long.

After they were removed, no more worms were found and she had no additional symptoms.

Eye worms are seen in several kinds of animals, including cats and dogs. They can be spread by

different kinds of flies.

Two other types of *Thelazia* eye worm infections had been seen in people before, but never this kind, according to Richard Bradbury of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He was the study's lead author.

Are you considering Stem Cell or Regenerative Therapy for Arthritis?

The Team at Pain Relief Institute would like to make the process simple and easy for you:

\$1500

or

- Upfront Pricing
- No Price Gouging
- No wasting time at lunch & dinner sales presentations
- No wasting time at seminars
- Clinically Tested Products
- FDA Regulated

GET NATURAL RELIEF FROM ARTHRITIS & SOFT TISSUE PAIN

1+M

ONE MILLION

CLINICAL STUDY:

92.5%

PATIENT SATISFACTION**

Allografts Delivered

Most Appointments Available Within 48 Hours

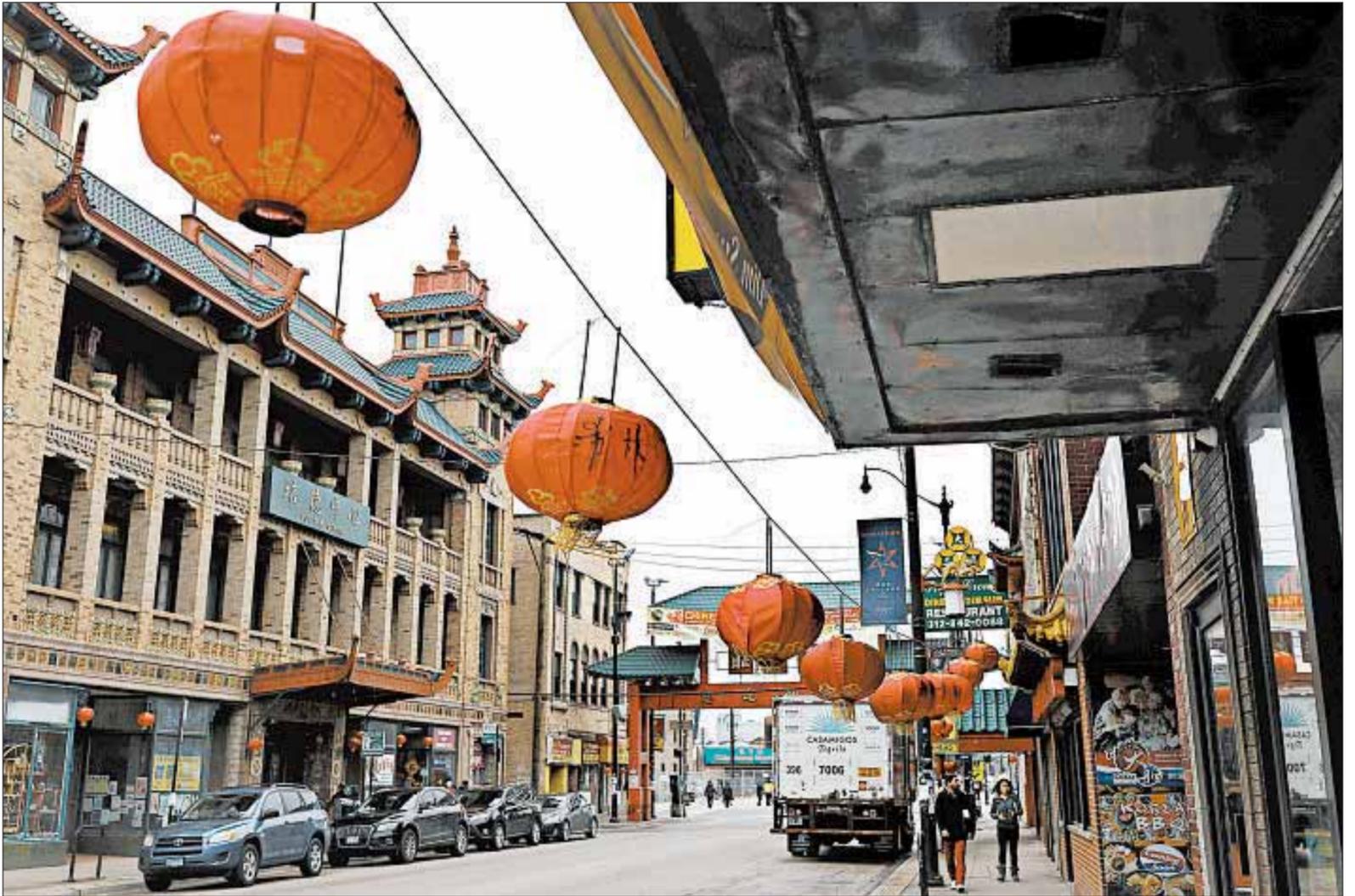
312-248-6685

Leaders in Non-Invasive Pain Management

*Plan coverage and exclusions vary **Published in AAPM&R 9 (2017) 1236-1243

Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING

CRAVING: CHINESE FOOD



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Food & Dining team ate at every Chinese restaurant in Chinatown over the past month, 70 in all, then picked the top 12. The neighborhood's dining scene is ever-changing.

The essential guide Chinatown

BY LOUISA CHU | Chicago Tribune

When we asked, "What do you want to know about Chinese food, restaurants and culinary traditions in Chicago?" you answered. Overwhelmingly, one request came up most, not only through our reader question series "What's the Story?" but also on social media and even around the newsroom.

You asked for a guide to Chinatown. "I moved to Chicago three weeks ago — where can I get the most authentic Chinese food in Chinatown?" asked one reader. "How

authentic is the food in Chinatown?" asked another. "Who does what best in Chicago's Chinatown?" asked yet another.

We wondered too. We have our favorites, but it's been eight years since the Tribune wrote a guide to Chinatown. Many of those restaurants are gone; most were descendants of Lao Sze Chuan in the Tony Hu era. Since then the world has changed.

So the Food & Dining team ate at every Chinese restaurant in Chinatown over the past month, 70 in all, then picked our top 12.

Chicago's Chinatown is changing fast, faster

than any other historic Chinatown in North America. Restaurants opened and closed within the few short weeks we worked on this guide.

Most notable among the closings, Won Kow. The oldest restaurant in Chinatown, it closed after 90 years, despite a recent renaissance as a dim sum and Tiki cocktail destination that was rediscovered by chefs and bartenders.

So while this guide to Chinatown is exhaustive, it won't be for long. Happy Year of the Dog. Now go eat.

GUIDE, PAGE 4

REVIEW Jade Court ★★★

Staff recommendations will guide you to gems

BY PHIL VETTEL
 Chicago Tribune

I'm not prepared to say that Jade Court is the best Chinese restaurant in Chicago, not after the monthlong dive into Chinese dishes the Food & Dining team just concluded.

But I am saying that the 17-month-old restaurant is home to the best Chinese food I've had in a long, long time.

You will not find Jade Court in Chinatown, or any other place you might think to look. The restaurant sits on Racine Avenue in University Park, more or less kitty-corner from the UIC Pavilion (the Pavilion's parking lot is a handy and inexpensive option, and Jade Court validation knocks

the price even lower), in a space that over the years was home to Salatino's, Aldino's and Rico's.

The owners are Eddy Cheung and his daughter, Carol, who owned and operated Phoenix restaurant (for my money the most accomplished and forward-thinking restaurant in Chinatown) for 20 years. When the building on Archer Avenue was sold, the Cheungs decided it was time to move.

"Chinatown is so saturated with restaurants, it was harder and harder to keep up," Carol Cheung said. "Everybody was undercutting us by \$1 here, \$2 there."

Relocating into a generations-long destination for Italian food was certainly a bold move, but

Cheung said she fell in love with the space. "I liked that it always had been Italian," she said.

"Everything in Chinatown is like banquet-hall decor — lots of red, lots of gold."

The Cheungs didn't do much to the dining room. They refinished the oak floors and oak crown molding, and left the pressed-tin ceilings in place. A few booths departed, along with the red-and-white checked tablecloths. A few pieces of abstract art and a treasured piece of Chinese calligraphy hang on the repainted walls.

The menu is typical of most Chinese menus — dozens of poultry, pork, beef, seafood and noodle

Turn to *Jade*, Page 2



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Berkshire pork jowl is served with spicy jellyfish at Jade Court.

Live
DELICIOUSLY
 Explore the culinary side of Chicago with the Food & Dining Newsletter

With our Food and Dining Newsletter, you'll get news from the Chicago dining scene, recipes and restaurant and bar reviews delivered weekly right to your email inbox.

Sign up today at:
chicagotribune.com/deliciously



Sauteed shrimp and eggs is a classic Hong Kong dish of slightly crispy shrimp in eggs with the texture of custard.



Stir-fried and briefly deep-fried, typhoon lobster is redolent of garlic, aromatic chiles and fish flakes.



Chopstick-tender beef tenderloin is served in a house sauce of Worcestershire, tomato and vinegar.

Ask staff for recommendations

Jade, from Page 1

dishes — but the way to order, as it was for in-the-know Phoenix regulars, is to ask what the kitchen is up to that evening. This is an especially fail-safe option when Carol Cheung is on the floor (which is most of the time), because she'll come up with suggestions you might never have selected otherwise.

Absent Cheung's direction, for example, I might never have sampled the roasted cauliflower, tossed with dried chiles, dried shrimp, shallot and garlic. It's billed as spicy, but it's only barely so; what you get are intriguing, complexly seasoned florets of still-firm cauliflower.

And I certainly wouldn't have discovered the shrimp and scrambled eggs, a classic Hong Kong dish of slightly crispy shrimp embedded in eggs the texture of custard. There's really nothing quite like perfectly scrambled eggs, unless it's perfectly scrambled eggs with stir-fried shrimp.

Sichuan eggplant was another "we do that one really well" tout, and the half-fingers of flash-fried eggplant do well in an oyster sauce accented with vinegar and chile. (The dish includes a little minced pork, which can be omitted for vegetarians.) BBQ pork jowl was deeply satisfying, offering rich, fatty meat in a molasses-thick honey glaze.

I definitely would have found the shrimp dumplings, pork dumplings and deep-fried shrimp rolls on my own. All are excellent, though the shrimp dumplings feature top-quality shrimp in sizable pieces. ("Some places mince the shrimp," said Carol Cheung, "but we don't like that texture.") And I likely would have spotted the excellent Shanghai noodles (with pork and shrimp) because I tend to seek that dish out anyway.

Virtually every Chinese restaurant in the area serves family-style, so the idea of a shared entree is redundant. But let's call some of Jade Court's specialties Big Shares because you need at least two companions to tackle them (absent some death-by-stir-fry wish). Peking duck is a two-course, \$35 feast starring beautifully pink slices of crispy skinned duck, served with mu shu



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jade Court opened 17 months ago. The owners didn't do much to change the dining room, which had housed Italian restaurants in the past.



The owners are Carol Cheung and her father, Eddy. They owned and operated Phoenix restaurant for 20 years.

pancakes or steamed bao and the usual cucumber, scallion and plum sauce tag-alongs, followed by

stir-fried shredded duck, duck fried rice or minced duck with lettuce cups. There's also typhoon

Jade Court

626 S. Racine Ave., 312-929-4828, jadecourtchicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★

Open: Lunch and dinner Wednesday to Monday

Prices: Main courses \$13.95-\$26.95

Noise: Conversation-friendly

Other: BYO; discounted parking in lot across street

Ratings key: ★★★★★ outstanding; ★★★★ excellent; ★★★ very good; ★ good; no stars, unsatisfactory. The reviewer makes every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

lobster, one of many Hong Kong specials available here (Eddy Cheung hails from there) and at few, if any, other area restaurants. Stir-fried and briefly deep-fried, the lobster is redolent of garlic, aromatic chiles and fish flakes. It's about the same price as the Peking duck, but varies with lobster size. (My lobster was a 2-pounder and set me back \$48.)

The king crab is on my bucket list, after I watched Eddy Cheung bring one out to another table. This market-price monstrosity needs to be ordered three

days in advance and is broken into three courses: steamed legs with roasted garlic and cellophane noodles, stir-fried knuckle meat and savory egg custard made from the crab roe. You won't find this dish on the menu.

On a smaller scale, there's chopstick-tender beef tenderloin in a house sauce of Worcestershire, tomato and vinegar; and braised fish (boneless grouper, flash-fried and finished with ginger and scallion, over tofu).

There are the usual almond cookies and fortune cookies at dessert, but

if you're craving something sweet, consider the fresh-fruit smoothies, which are thankfully light on added sugar.

Lunch is a very good time to visit the restaurant. In addition to the budget-friendly specials (soup, egg roll, fried-rice entree, \$10.95) and Hong Kong-style cafe rice dishes (\$9.95), Jade Court offers dim sum 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day (closed Tuesday). "Originally, we decided we wouldn't do (dim sum)," Cheung said. "But there was such a clamor, we added it."

When Jade Court first opened (September 2016), a number of chefs and restaurant owners stopped by, Cheung said. "Everybody said the same thing — 'well, we hope you make it.'"

I hope so too. Jade Court has an odd little location that has almost zero foot traffic, but every fan of high-level cooking should find his or her way there.

pvettel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PhilVettel

EAT THIS!

Lechon kawali highly addictive

BY DAVID HAMMOND
Chicago Tribune

At Lola Tining's Cuisine in Oak Park, they make lechon kawali throughout the day, "so that it's always crisp," explains manager Ashley Strong.

In the Philippines, this terribly delicious traditional food is prepared with no fancy flourishes. Pork belly is simply cut into cubes, mixed with seasoning — "we use salt, pepper and lemon juice," explains Strong — and boiled until tender before taking a bath in hot oil.

What results from this wonderfully uncomplicated process are glistening nuggets of pork, alter-



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The lechon kawali at Lola Tining's Cuisine is cubes of seasoned pork, boiled until tender and fried in hot oil.

nating layers of fat and meat, crunchy and soft, oozing glorious juice with every bite. You feel you probably should stop after one piece; you know you definitely should stop after two pieces; shame vanishes with the third piece, and then you'll likely keep eating it for as long as humanly possible. Take note, it's dangerous.

From Lola's cooler, consider picking up a small tub of Filipino pickled vegetables, for a little sweetness and acidity to

complement the pork.

On weekends, whole roasted pig is available by the pound; it's cooked over charcoal until the skin pulls off in crisp golden sheets to reveal ultra-lush meat beneath. "People come all the way from Indiana for it," boasts Strong.

We're sure they do.

1141 Garfield St., Oak Park,
708-616-8000.

David Hammond is a freelance writer.

DRINK THIS!

Maillard Tavern masters milkshakes

BY GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

Milkshakes, in theory, are amazing — sweet, creamy and cold. It's hard to say no to something that brings you back to your childhood.

But as an adult, it's hard to find a milkshake that isn't too thick, too sweet or too boozy. (Someone needs to tell restaurants that boozy milkshakes are never good.) Often, you're left with a giant lump of ice cream in the middle surrounded by a moat of overly sweet milk. You're still craving that milkshake you relied on during those hot summer days.

The vanilla milkshake (\$7) at Maillard Tavern in the answer. Silky smooth and unabashedly vanilla, this drink outshines the duck-fat fries and burger you ordered. Ribbons of creme anglaise, a thin custard made with sugar,



GRACE WONG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The vanilla milkshake with creme anglaise at Maillard Tavern is silky smooth and unabashedly vanilla.

egg yolks and milk, are key to the creaminess. And while the accompanying mint is just a garnish, it provides a refreshing whiff, contrasting with the richness of the shake.

Tony Priolo, chef and owner of Piccolo Sogno and Nonnina, opened the restaurant in December. The menu has seven burgers and three sandwiches, along with other sweets,

like a root beer float and a banana split.

The milkshake comes in other flavors, as well, including mixed berry, maple, chocolate and banana.

494 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
312-766-2727, maillardtavern.com

gwong@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GraceWong630

Riojas of Spain benefit from oak, time



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

Rioja, your reputation precedes you. As a region and a wine style, Rioja is as famous as it gets in Spain. This is the Spanish place, the wine, that most people can name even if they don't know much about it. The wines have brand-ability and clear consumer recognition.

Although they are the pinnacle of prestige in their home country, they are maybe a little less intimidating and a little more approachable to outsiders because of the mere fact that they are from Spain. Spain has always been easy to like and get to know, hasn't it? The best part of Rioja research is, the wines are generally affordable, considering how much goes into making them. Eight of the dozen bottles listed below ring up at \$30 or less.

Two keys to the success of Rioja — speaking specifically of the wine here — have been oak barrels and time. Made mostly of Spain's signature red grape variety, tempranillo, Rioja also commonly relies on garnacha, graciano and mazuelo for blending. Although some 100 percent varietals are available, and some of them come from single vineyards, the tradition in Rioja has been to blend different grape varieties from different parts of the region. Tempranillo, of course, is the foundation.

And then come the barrels. Combining those blends with long aging in oak barrels is what gives Rioja red wines their identity. The region does produce white wines and rosés, but classic reds are



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Spain's Rioja wines are usually good deals, considering all that goes into making them.

Rioja's signature product. Depending on the wine's categorization — based on its aging process — you can expect some combination of plum, cherry, strawberry, pomegranate, vanilla, caramel, spice, clove, cinnamon, cedar, toast, anise, chocolate, coffee, tobacco, earth or leather.

Spaniards drink these wines with everything from paella to steak — again, depending on the wine's category — and you could also pour Rioja as an accompaniment to ham, lamb, grilled meats, casseroles and game. And don't miss a chance to sip a nice Rioja with Spain's

famous sheep's milk cheese, Manchego.

Now, those categories. Rioja red wines categorized as crianza must be aged for two years, and at least one of those years has to be in oak barrels (the other being in the bottle).

Reserva wines — the next step up — are required to be aged for three years, with a minimum of one year in barrels.

At the very top, gran reservas must be aged five years before release, with a minimum of two years in oak.

These minimums (being, uh, minimums) are routinely surpassed by

winemakers who opt to age their wines in oak even longer. They love their barrels in Rioja. The resulting wines can arrive with a medium dose of grippy tannins but can also be silky and supple.

Winegrowing in the area reaches back for centuries, and in 1926, Rioja became Spain's first official, government-protected wine region. The country's DO (Denominacion de Origen) system evolved from there, and decades later, in 1991, Rioja received Spain's first DOCa (Denominacion de Origen Calificada) status — the

Recommended

Below are notes on a dozen bottles from a recent tasting of Rioja wines in crianza, reserva and gran reserva styles. They are listed in ascending order, according to price.

2012 Bodegas de los Herederos del Marques de Riscal Reserva Rioja. With leafy herbal notes, cherry and spice, this likable wine clocked in at 14 percent alcohol. **\$18**

2013 Bodegas Sierra Cantabria Crianza. Cherry and dark chocolate gave way to toasty smoke and coffee notes in this 100 percent tempranillo wine. **\$20**

2012 Bodegas Bilbainas Vina Pomal Reserva Rioja. A decadent wine with notes of cherry and other red fruits, plus coffee, toast, smoke and a cocoa powder finish. **\$21**

2012 La Rioja Alta Vina Arana Reserva Rioja. Dark dried fruits were joined by herbs, savory notes, ripe fig, caramel and a long, layered finish. **\$25**

2013 Compania Vinicola del Norte de Espana Cune Reserva Rioja. This 85 percent tempranillo blend offered plum, dates, toast, chocolate and a lip-smacking, clean finish. **\$28**

2008 Alberto Orte Vinos La Antigua Clasico Reserva. Made of 60 percent garnacha and 30 percent tempranillo, this one was full of herbal and mineral notes, bright red fruit and spice. **\$28**

2009 Hacienda Lopez de Haro Gran Reserva Rioja. Aged 30 months in French and American oak, this wine had cherry, herbs, incense, minerality, vanilla and a lingering finish. **\$29**

2008 Bodegas Beronia Gran Reserva. This 90 percent tempranillo, aged 26 months in new French oak, offered notes of plum, blueberry, anise, clove, dates, baking spices and vanilla. **\$30**

2013 Bodegas y Vinedos Artadi Valdegines Rioja. A single-vineyard, 100 percent tempranillo, this beauty was bursting with raspberry, black cherry and incense, leading to a long black-licorice finish. **\$45**

2011 Bodegas Muga Seleccion Especial Reserva Rioja. This beautiful 70 percent tempranillo/20 percent garnacha blend offered violets, dark fruits, licorice, vanilla, smoke, incense and mocha. **\$47**

2013 Senorio de San Vicente Rioja. Another single-vineyard offering, this silky wine offered ripe dark fruits and savory notes along with dates, licorice, incense and subtle notes of caramel. **\$61**

2011 Marques de Murrieta Limited Edition Gran Reserva. Bright notes of raspberry and bubble gum led to pomegranate and other red fruits, plus anise, herbs and spice, all wrapped in a silky texture. **\$75**

highest classification.

Roughly a 3½-hour drive (northeast) from Madrid, Rioja stretches across about 75 miles of the autonomous regions of La Rioja and Navarra, while also spilling slightly into the province of Alava in Basque Country. Rioja's

three subregions are Rioja Alavesa, Rioja Alta and the lower-elevation, warmer and drier Rioja Baja.

Michael Austin is a freelance writer.

food@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @pour-man




CHEWING




Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast




Chew on,

CHICAGO




Chinatown: The essential guide



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

No two shaved noodles taste the same.

NOODLES: Slurp Slurp Noodles

Slurp Slurp proves the power of focus, with a menu dedicated to two very different kinds of freshly made noodles. Crafted by continuously stretching a chunk of dough until hundreds of distinct strands form, the hand-pulled noodles feature a silky smooth feel and a pleasingly bouncy texture. These work best in the big bowls of brothy soup, which most people around the tiny shop tend to order. And remember, it's OK to slurp loudly. But it's the shaved noodles that I obsess about. To make them, chefs fold a wheat-based dough over multiple times, before hacking strands off with a knife into a pot of boiling water. Because of this method, no two noodles taste quite alike. Some are pleasingly squishy, while others are delicately thin. Enjoy them chilled with an inky black soy bean sauce (\$7.99) to appreciate each unique strand, or get them stir-fried (\$9.45), where they also pick up a faint smokiness from the high heat of the wok. **Must try:** Shaved noodles. 2247 S. Wentworth Ave., 312-982-2969, www.slurpslurpnoodles.com.

— Nick Kindelsperger



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The quality of the broth is key in a hot pot.

HOT POT: Little Sheep Mongolian Hot Pot

Walk the streets of Chinatown, and signs for hot pot will bombard you from every angle. Even places that don't specialize in hot pot have thrown it on their menus, hoping to lure in the young crowds. For those unaware, this interactive dish consists of a literal pot of broth placed on a burner at your table. A selection of raw ingredients comes on the side, ready for you to toss in the furiously bubbling liquid. From my experience, success depends on the depth of flavor of the broth and the quality of the raw ingredients. In that respect, no place devotes as much attention to it as Little Sheep Mongolian Hot Pot. The broth is bulked out with an assortment of highly aromatic ingredients, including garlic, black cardamom pods, ginseng, Chinese red dates and goji berries, while the raw ingredients, such as paper-thin slices of lamb, are impeccably fresh. **Must try:** Hot pot. 2342 S. Wentworth Ave., 312-929-3224, www.littlesheephotpot.com.

— N.K.



BILL DALEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chile fusion crab has currylike spices.

MODERN HONG KONG: Go 4 Food

Founded in 2009, this small restaurant on a quiet side street carries an outside reputation in Chicago thanks to its Hong Kong-fusion menu and contemporary vibe. "We want to be different," says Milo Chan, restaurant manager. "We wanted to do something more modern and up-to-date." The kitchen is willing to play with non-traditional Chinese flavors. Chan said Go 4 Food's most go-to items are the Chile fusion crab with its warm currylike spices (market price, which was \$26.95 on a recent visit) and a French-style beef tenderloin (\$14.95). I'm a fan, too, of the restaurant's taco bao (\$10.95), in which Korean-style beef, onions, cabbage and scallions are served alongside four steamed Taiwanese-style buns for you to fill and enjoy. And while a whole crab or a Japanese pumpkin creme brulee (\$5.95) are beautiful to behold and eat, Go 4 Food can ace the basics too. The vivid green pea tips (\$11.95) are delicious simplicity. **Must try:** Chile fusion crab. 212 W. 23rd St., 312-842-8688, www.go4foodusa.com.

— Bill Daley



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Salt and pepper spot prawns are stir-fried.

LIVE SEAFOOD: Seafood Harbor

The new owners of Phoenix restaurant upstairs, best known for their dim sum, quietly opened the live seafood house on street level in 2016. The whiteboard at the door lists items and prices by the pound, but only in Chinese. No matter. Walk around the corner to find a wall of tanks filled with lobster, crab and specials, which recently included giant wild Alaskan spot prawns (\$38 per pound). Choose one of five preparations: steamed with garlic and served with cellophane bean thread noodles, blanched, salt and pepper stir-fried, salted egg yolk stir-fried and sashimi. Get the spot prawns when they're available; stir-frying transforms nearly all the shell to shattering edible wisps. You can request specific seafood from the tanks and watch as it's dispatched. Sadly, the world-class crab and pork Shanghai xiaolongbao soup dumplings are gone for now. **Must try:** Salt and pepper spot prawns. 2131 S. Archer Ave., 312-225-1888, www.seafoodharboril.com.

— Louisa Chu



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dim sum dishes at MingHin in Chinatown.

DIM SUM: MingHin Cuisine

Looking for an easy entry into Chinese food? Dim sum is your ticket. With small portions and highly visual menus, there's little risk — and lots of reward — to pointing to something that looks tasty and giving it a go. MingHin's flagship location in Chinatown is a great place to start. Don't miss the siu mai (\$3.95), tender, succulent balls of chopped pork and shrimp that come packaged in a wheat wrapper. This is a dumpling that's all about the filling: a meaty burst of flavor that stands on its own, no dipping sauce required. Dim sum starts early at the flagship, kicking off at 8 a.m. — and even on weekdays, this sprawling restaurant hosts a steady buzz of diners. All five locations serve dim sum, some all day. **Must try:** Siu mai. 2168 S. Archer Ave., 312-808-1999, www.minghincuisine.com.

— Jennifer Day



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lamb and coriander dumplings at Qing Xiang Yuan Dumplings.

DUMPLINGS: Qing Xiang Yuan Dumplings

What started as a small stall in the basement food court of the Richland Center has transformed into an epic dumpling-making operation on South Wentworth Avenue. Nearly every day, the trendy storefront fills with patrons ready to devour this regional variation of the dumpling. Each petite pocket of dough is packed with a juicy filling that's somewhere between a traditional pot sticker and a gushing soup dumpling. This also means that you'll need to be patient before digging in, lest you unleash a torrent of searing hot liquid all over the table. You will also have to sort through the dozens of filling options. The lamb and coriander dumplings (\$9.99) are the ones I crave most. **Must try:** Lamb and coriander dumplings. 2002 S. Wentworth Ave. #103, 312-799-1118, www.qxydumplings.com.

— N.K.



JENNIFER DAY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The made-to-order super har-gao jumbo shrimp dumpling is a must-try at Cai.

FANCY CANTONESE: Cai

The label for the shrimp dumplings at Cai says a lot about this upscale Cantonese restaurant: super har-gao jumbo shrimp dumpling. These aren't just run-of-the-mill dim sum shrimp dumplings. These are indeed something super, something special. When made to order, steam rolls off four perfectly shaped dumplings (\$4.25), which look like translucent sea-shells. Delicate wrappers stretch over a baby's fist of shrimp, pink mouthfuls of the sea. Live out your dim sum fantasies in this spacious banquet room overlooking the "L." **Must try:** Super har-gao jumbo shrimp dumpling. 2100 S. Archer Ave., 2F, 312-326-6888, www.caichicago.com.

— J.D.



GRACE WONG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The pineapple sweet top bun at Chiu Quon Bakery, which also has savory options.

BAKERY: Chiu Quon Bakery

A Chinatown staple since 1986, Chiu Quon stands out for its fresh pastries and buns. The pineapple sweet top buns (95 cents) are iconic — a cracked yellow top that looks like the pattern on the rind of a pineapple sits on top of a fluffy sweet bun. It's delicate, so if you have the self-control to not eat it immediately, be aware that there may be some pineapple sweet top casualties when you open that bag again. Some buns have a filling inside, such as a sweet egg custard. The bake shop also has savory options, like the ever-popular barbecue pork bun, and other traditional pastries, such as sweetheart cake, egg custard tarts, sesame balls, pork belly cookies and sachima, or honey crisp bars. **Must try:** Pineapple bun. 2253 S. Wentworth Ave., 312-225-6608, www.cqbakery.com.

— Grace Wong



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Barbecue is also available by the pound.

BARBECUE: B.B.Q. King House

Chef and founder Sam Ma was one of the first to set up shop in Chinatown Square mall when it opened in 1993. His spot is near the west end on the south side — just look for the Chinese barbecue, from ducks to squid, hanging in the expansive windows. B.B.Q. King House boasts an efficient and friendly operation: Step to the right to order takeout by the pound, or take a seat to dine in. Get the Three Choices of BBQ on Rice (\$7.50) with whatever you like, but I highly recommend the classic trio of barbecue pork, duck and roasted pork, with ridiculously thick and crunchy skin, all on steamed white rice. Every diner receives a pot of hot black tea, plus with the plate dinner, the daily soup, usually a true bone broth. For big feasts, get the Peking duck dinner, or order ahead a whole roasted pig. **Must try:** Three Choices of BBQ on Rice. 2148 S. Archer Ave., 312-326-1219, www.bbqkingonline.com.

— L.C.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mala Temptation's balanced mapo tofu.

SICHUAN: Mala Temptation

If you'd asked us five years ago where to get Sichuan food in Chicago, we'd have pointed you straight toward Tony Hu's Lao Sze Chuan. But new arrival Mala Temptation is digging a little deeper and showcasing a level of finesse that makes it our new go-to. Take the mapo tofu (\$9.99). Nearly every restaurant in Chinatown serves a version, but this one balances a searing heat with an umami-packed base, giving it a balance that most lack. While it looks fearsome, the toothpick lamb with cumin (\$14.99) features meat that is intricately spiced and tender. Sad bean jelly noodle with chile sauce (\$6.99), so called because its chile heat will apparently chase away any sadness, is a gleefully fun cold noodle dish and, true to its name, exceptionally spicy. And one of the best dishes doesn't have any chiles at all. The tea smoked duck (\$16.99) sports a crackly crust and extra juicy meat, delicately scented with smoke. **Must try:** Mapo tofu. 2002 S. Wentworth Ave., Suite 100, 312-225-7818, www.malatemptation.com.

— N.K.



NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Popcorn chicken at Hello Jasmine.

STREET FOOD: Richland Center Food Court

The basement food court, opened in 2010, offers what remains the closest thing to street food in Chinatown. Find it just outside the east end of Chinatown Square mall — push the button to the sliding glass door, then take the stairs or elevator down. Vendors can be confounding, opening and closing on a whim. One of the best-known graduates is Qing Xiang Yuan Dumplings, now found on street level right around the corner. The best at Richland: Taiwanese roasted oolong bubble tea (\$3.45) and five-spiced night market popcorn chicken (\$6.95) from Hello Jasmine; northern-style dry hot pot (think mini salad bar meets fiery stir-fry) from Yun Ding (the first food stall as you enter); and the Sichuan spicy stir-fried lamb (\$6.95) showered with crispy shallot bits from Snack Planet. Sit at an open table, and keep your ears alert, among the constant dings and chaotic calls, for a summons to pick up your order. **Must try:** Popcorn chicken. 2002 S. Wentworth Ave.

— L.C.



GRACE WONG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bubble tea at Tbaar is customizable.

BUBBLE TEA: Tbaar

Wood paneling and warm lighting make Tbaar a cozy place to hang out and sip milk tea. The expansive menu of this national chain allows you to easily customize the sweetness of your drink, plus toppings and whether you want it cold or hot. A good bet is the bubble milk black tea (\$4), which comes with boba, or tapioca balls, which are chewy and sweet. Getting the milk tea at half the normal sweetness level allows you to strike a happy balance between the slight bitterness of black tea and the creamy, sweet milk. Ordering it cold makes for a refreshing beverage suitable for any time of year. Don't want caffeine? Try the taro milk tea (\$3.50), which is slightly floral and creamy. Getting the hot version of this drink is the antidote to colder temperatures. Tbaar also serves a number of shareable desserts, such as egg waffles and rolled ice cream. And, while many tea shops are cash-only, you can happily swipe your plastic at this one. 2234 S. Wentworth Ave., 312-888-9475, www.tbaar.com.

— G.W.

How we did it

We focused on central Chinatown, because we heard from first-time visitors and lifelong residents that when you're there, you want places within a reasonable walking distance. So, our borders: 18th Street to the north, Wentworth Avenue to the east, 24th Place to the south and the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad tracks to the west.

For Bridgeport outposts, New Chinatown around Argyle, suburban Westmont and elsewhere, look for our recommendations in the "Craving: Chinese Food" daily

photo gallery at chicagotribune.com/cravingchinese.

Also, we only went to Chinese restaurants, so no Bonchon Korean fried chicken or Strings Japanese ramen, despite the fact that they're all Chinese-owned.

Then we created 12 categories, before grading every place dragon mom-style, that is fiery but fair. What emerged were a dozen top recommendations, one for each of the following: bakery, barbecue, bubble tea, fancy Cantonese, dim sum, dumplings, hot pot, live seafood, modern Hong Kong, noodles, Sichuan and street food.

We include must-eat dishes, or in the case of bubble tea,

eat and drink. We also offer 10 restaurants that almost made the top tier. (For those, go online to chicagotribune.com/essentialchinatown.)

A word about "authentic." We know what you mean, but what is authentic? Are the food and drink you find in Chinatown the same as what you would find across the vast country of China, across all economic levels, in the countless number of restaurants and street vendors? Not at all places, all the time, but yes, we have genuine Chinese food in Chicago, both traditional and modern, thanks to immigrants who not only cook the food but eat it too.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1928

Guey Sam's Chinese Restaurant, on Wentworth Avenue in Chicago's Chinatown, is shown in 1928 during a celebration of the anniversary of what was then the Republic of China. Chop Suey houses were targeted for closing earlier in the 1900s.

Chinese immigrants fought for right to serve chop suey

In early 1900s, U.S. cities tried to close Asian restaurants

BY MONICA ENG
Chicago Tribune

In a country with three times more Chinese restaurants than McDonald's, it's hard to believe that Chinese eateries almost went extinct a century ago.

The threat came from legislation passed in Chicago — and around the country — aimed, ostensibly, at protecting young white women from the supposed dangers of chop suey houses.

The folks leading this charge included a unexpected mix of restaurant labor unions, Chicago aldermen and legislators across the nation. Strangely enough, it even included articles in the Chicago Tribune (including one quoted here that used a racial slur).

A 1910 Tribune investigation charged: "The laws of morality and health, police regulations, and practically all the other protective measures are being violated openly by many chop suey establishments. ... Young girls with braids down their backs are daily escorted into many of these oriental places by boys wearing their first long trousers, and are being introduced to cigaret (sic) smoking, drinking and other evils destined to make them the slave wives of Chinamen, or drag them down into lives of more open shame."

So how did this anti-chop suey hysteria start and how did it all simmer down?

That's chronicled in a recent paper, "The War Against Chinese Restaurants" by University of California at Davis law scholar Gabriel "Jack" Chin. His full report comes out later this year in the Duke Law Journal.

Chin says he got his first inkling of this history when he ran across "this bizarre 1911 case about a law in Massachusetts that prohibited white women from entering or working in Chinese restaurants."

The law was eventually struck down as unconstitutional, but Chin found similar proposals across the country, including in Chicago, Minneapolis, New York and Boston.

The scholar says the movement started with restaurant-worker labor unions that felt their livelihoods were being threatened by the explosion of (nonunionized) Chinese restaurants in the early decades of the 20th century.

"The union members

and their comrades in the labor movement didn't want the competition, and so they came up with a range of ways to suppress them," he says.

These ways included telling their members to boycott Chinese restaurants under threat of fines. But that fizzled when the union members kept eating at the restaurants anyway.

"It turned out they couldn't fight the lure of cheap, tasty food," Chin said with a laugh.

But then the movement turned legislative. And in Chicago, this meant proposals for the following:

- A 1911 ordinance to refuse construction permits to any "Chinamen" in the vicinity of Wabash Avenue and 23rd Street.
- A 1906 proposal to restrict men under 21 and women under 18 from entering chop suey joints after 10 p.m. while also banning any live music from the establishments.
- A 1906 rule requiring special licensing fees and additional taxes for chop suey restaurants
- A 1906 measure to restrict restaurant licenses to only those with American citizenship — something people from China were not allowed to obtain.

When Ald. Daniel Harkin (one of the 1906 citizenship ordinance's supporters) was informed that the proposed legislation would effectively bar Chinese from the restaurant trade, he responded the city "could get along without any chop suey places," according to Tribune reports at the time.

It should be noted that many (but certainly not all) of Chicago's early Chinese restaurants sprang up in Chinatowns that abutted the city's red light districts (first around Harrison Street and then Cermak Road). Many offered music, kept late hours, attracted a bohemian clientele and were connected to saloons or gambling houses.

"You could think of them as kind of underground rave or underground dance parties," Chin says, reaching for a more modern analogy. "They were places of racial mixing, freer from the regulation of a traditional society at a time of cultural change, when women were starting to vote and were headed toward national suffrage. And in the middle of this, emerged a chop suey craze."

This all came together to produce the kind of fear illustrated in this excerpt from a 1910 Tribune editorial:

"More than 300 Chicago white girls have sacrificed themselves to the influence of chop suey joints during the last year, according to

"You could think of them as kind of underground rave ... parties. They were places of racial mixing."

— Gabriel "Jack" Chin, law scholar at the University of California at Davis, describing early Chinese restaurants in the U.S.

police statistics. Vanity and a desire for showy clothes led to their downfall, it is declared. It was accomplished only after they smoked and drank in the chop suey restaurants and permitted themselves to be hypnotized by the dreamy seductive music that is always on tap."

So how close did these laws come to 86-ing Chinese restaurants all together?

"We came pretty close," Chin says. "These laws passed legislatures in places like Pittsburgh, Montana and Massachusetts. But, in all of those cases, at the end of the day, cooler heads prevailed. In Montana, the U.S. Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan communicated with the legislators that this didn't make any sense and would make problems for us internationally."

In Chicago's case, most of these laws were eventually struck down by the City Hall lawyers who warned the aldermen they couldn't single out individual types of restaurants for special rules.

Still, in 1911, the City Council was able to pass the ordinance to refuse construction and remodeling permits to people of Chinese descent around 23rd and Wabash.

The rationale? That "the Chinese of the city of Chicago are invading said neighborhood" and "if they are permitted to settle in said neighborhood it will materially affect and depreciate the value of the property."

But just because much of the legislation stalled, it didn't mean the larger movement was stopped. Chin notes that the anti-Chinese movement succeeded in its bigger goal to expand immigration restrictions to Japanese, Filipinos and South Asians. And this goal was achieved with passage of the Asian Exclusion Act of 1924, clamping down on immigration of all people from Asia.

So then how did Chinese restaurants continue their steady growth to become one of the most ubiquitous restaurant styles in the country?

That's a story New York University history professor Heather Lee is cooking up in an upcoming book on Chinese restaurants. In it, she dissects the details of the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, which, for more than 60 years, barred all Chinese immigrants except students, teachers, diplomats and merchants.

In her research, Lee found a little-known 1915 federal court decision that secured the standing of the "restaurateur" as someone who could qualify under the "merchant" category. It took decades of failed petitions to get there, but once it was established, the chop suey boom was on.

"The number of Chinese restaurants in large American cities rose substantially," Lee says. "In some places it was eightfold, in other places up to twenty-fold."

This status finally gave the restaurateurs the ability to travel back and forth to China and to bring over relatives who were crucial to their labor force.

"These were usually sons roughly between the ages of 12 and 17 who could go to (American) schools for a few years while working part time in the restaurant," Lee said. "And when they were old enough, they became full-time employees."

But it's not like the process was easy. Applicants had to prove they were operating a "high grade" restaurant, which required raising funds of \$80,000 to \$150,000 in today's economy, Lee says.

This may explain why many of Chicago's early Chinese restaurants — including my great-grandfather's Golden Pumpkin and Hoe Sai Gai — were built as chop suey palaces with lavish decor and live music.

Even after the applicants launched the restaurant, Lee says, rules required that the merchant refrain from any menial labor (cooking or serving) for a year. And two white witnesses (often vendors for the restaurants) had to vouch for their claims.

"But the Chinese were very resourceful, inventive and determined when it came to working the system," Lee said. "They had to be."

So the next time you dig into a dish of egg foo young or a steamer of juicy soup dumplings, you may want to think about their complicated journey and challenges Chinese immigrants navigated to bring it to you.

Monica Eng is a reporter at Chicago Public Radio. She co-hosts the "Chewing" podcast with Tribune reporter Louisa Chu at www.chicagotribune.com/chewingpodcast.

Armanetti BEVERAGE MARTS

BEER SPECIALS!

Miller Lite Genuine Draft, 64 Coors Light or Banquet
\$14.99 24 PKC

Blue Moon Beers Bottles or Cans
\$13.99 12 PK

Smith & Forge Hard Cider Made Strong
\$11.99 12 PKC

Tecate Original or Light **\$14.99** 24 PKC
Modelo Especial or Negra Bottles or Cans **\$13.99** 12 PK

NEW! Sam '76 A Revolutionary Union of Lager & Ale **\$12.99** 12 PKC
White Claw Spiked Sparkling Water Variety Pack **\$12.99** 12 PKC

SPIRIT SPECIALS!

Beefeater London Dry Gin **\$29.99** 1.75L
1800 Silver Tequila **\$22.99** 750ml

Jack Daniel's Black Label Whiskey **\$19.99** 750ml
Bushmills Original Irish Whiskey **\$17.99** 750ml

Svedka 80 Proof Vodka **\$17.99** 1.75L
Sailor Jerry Spiced Rum **\$15.99** 750ml

WINE SPECIALS!

Meiomi California Pinot Noir **\$17.99** 750ml
Bonterra Chardonnay Made from Organic Grapes **\$10.99** 750ml

Cavit Pinot Grigio and Assorted Varietals **\$9.99** 1.5 L
Woodbridge Wines by Robert Mondavi Assorted Varietals **\$8.99** 1.5 L

Gancia Asti From Italy **\$8.99** 750ml
Red Diamond Wines Assorted Varietals **\$6.99** 750ml

40 STORES SERVING CHICAGOLAND!

ARMANETTI BEVERAGE MARTS

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ADDISON 85 E. Fullerton | CHICAGO 4757 W. Fullerton | FRANKLIN PK. 9513 Grand Ave. |
| ALGONQUIN 3989 W. Algonquin | CHICAGO 515 N. Western | HUNTLEY 9714 N. Rte 47 |
| AURORA 2681 E. New York | CHICAGO 10000 S. Western | MUNDELEIN 425 Town Line Rd. |
| CAROL STREAM 521 S. Schmale | COUNTRYSIDE 5425 S. LaGrange | ROLLING MEADOWS |
| CARPENTERSVILLE 222 W. Main | ELGIN 920 S. McLean Blvd. | ROSELLE 871 E. Nerge Rd. |
| | FOX RIVER BRV. 925 Rte. 22 | |

ARMANETTI BEVERAGE PARTNERS

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| AUSTIN LIQUORS Skokie | ISSAC'S North Chicago | PAY LESS Roselle |
| BODE LIQUORS Schaumburg | LIQUORAMA Chicago | PRESTIGE Countryside |
| BRIDGEVIEW 8340 S. Harlem | LIVELY Elk Grove Village | PRESTIGE Westmont |
| DANNY'S LIQUORS Chicago | LUNDEEN'S St. Charles | ONE STOP Round Lake Beach |
| DANNY'S LIQUORS Chicago | LUNDEEN'S St. Charles | TEE PEE North Chicago |
| DOTI LIQUORS Elmhurst | LUNDEEN'S DeKalb | TOWN & COUNTRY Chicago |
| EXTRA VALUE W. Chicago | LUNDEEN'S Sycamore | UNCORK IT 393 E. Illinois St. |
| HOMERUN Round Lake Park | MADORI'S Midlothian | 200 LIQUORS Chicago |

MAIN OFFICE 101 W. 22nd St. Lombard 630-495-5229

Offer good while supplies last. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Not all locations post or carry all products. Sale prices valid 2/21-2/27/2018

CRAVING: CHINESE FOOD



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; MARK GRAHAM/FOOD STYLING

Three-cup chicken gets its name from the three equal portions of sesame oil, soy sauce and rice wine traditionally used to make the sauce, though that formula often is changed.

Proportion control

Re-creating a classic Chinese dish not as simple as it seems

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

When my editor asked if any of us had a favorite Chinese recipe we wanted to write about, I confidently raised my hand and blurted out, “Three-cup chicken.” After all, not only is the popular Taiwanese dish a comforting and flavorful meal that more people should know about, it would also require the absolute least amount of investigative work possible for me. Win-win!

The dish (san bei ji in Chinese) gets its name from the three equal portions of sesame oil, soy sauce and rice wine used to make the sauce. Add chicken and maybe a few other ingredients, and you’re done. In that respect, it’s a lot like pound cake, which traditionally calls for a pound each of flour, butter, eggs and sugar. All you need to know is right there in the title.

So imagine my surprise when I glanced through recipes for three-cup chicken and noticed that almost none maintained

the three equal cups formula. In retrospect, it’s easy to see why: Those proportions make for an exceedingly oily dish. Lessening the amount of sesame oil is the most common move, but it’s definitely not the only one.

In fact, few versions agreed on the perfect proportion, meaning that my only path forward was to test various recipes and see which appealed to me. And just like that, my sweat-free assignment vanished before my eyes.

I started by dramatically cutting the amount of sesame oil, which helped with the heaviness. After experimenting with doubling the amount of rice wine, I went back to an equal proportion of soy sauce and rice wine. But what I quickly learned was that while the three ingredients that give the recipe its name are fundamental to the dish, they are by no means the only ones.

Ginger and garlic are essential, while some sugar helps balance the saltiness from the soy sauce. One surprising ingredient that kept popping up was Thai basil, which was always



The recipe uses bone-in, dark-meat chicken cut into 2-inch pieces. Your butcher might do the chopping for you.

added at the end for an appealing pop of color and freshness. Grace Young in “The Breath of a Wok” had the bright idea of adding star anise, and I loved the aromatic notes it lent the chicken.

With the sauce sorted out, I turned my attention to the chicken. Here, fortunately, there is a consensus. Every recipe called for using bone-in, dark-meat chicken cut into 2-inch pieces. I tried making it with white meat and even boneless dark meat, but the chicken always overcooked, and the sauce never tasted as developed as it should.

This does require one to

split bone-in chicken, a task that’s relatively easy with a meat cleaver, though slightly harder with a regular kitchen knife. If you’re particularly concerned, some dedicated butcher shops will do the work for you. It’s worth the effort. The nuggets of chicken come out juicy and coated in the umami-packed and intricately flavored sauce. And while it took me far more effort to nail an adequate recipe than I’d imagined, the result can be whipped up in about 30 minutes.

nkindelsperger@chicagotribune.com
[Twitter @nickdk](https://twitter.com/nickdk)

3-cup chicken

Prep: 10 minutes **Cook:** 20 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

You can use boneless chicken thighs if you want to avoid chopping through the bones, but the flavor will not be as deep.

- 2 pounds bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs and legs
- ¼ cup sesame oil
- 10 whole peeled garlic cloves
- 1 piece (3 inches long) ginger, sliced into coins
- 2 dried red chiles
- ¾ cup rice wine
- ¾ cup soy sauce
- 3 whole star anise
- 1½ tablespoons sugar
- 1 large handful fresh Thai basil leaves
- Steamed white rice

1 Using a meat cleaver or a heavy kitchen knife, carefully cut through the bones of the chicken to make 2-inch-wide pieces. Set aside.

2 Heat sesame oil over medium-high heat in a wok or large saute pan. Add garlic and ginger; cook until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Add chiles and chicken pieces. Stir-fry until chicken is lightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes.

3 Pour in the rice wine, soy sauce and star anise. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce heat to maintain a gentle simmer. Cook, uncovered, until chicken is completely cooked and tender, stirring occasionally, about 15 minutes.

4 Turn off the heat; stir in sugar and basil. Serve with white rice.

Nutrition information per serving: 445 calories, 23 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 142 mg cholesterol, 15 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 33 g protein, 3,135 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

Egg foo young done right: Looking at you, gravy

BY LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

Egg foo young, the classic Chinese-American puffed omelet, was just one of the dishes we served under silver domes at Chinese Pagoda, the chop suey restaurant on the Northwest Side of Chicago owned by my aunt and uncle.

The last wok on the end of the fiery line in the kitchen was reserved exclusively for making the deep-fried delicacies. At a glance, I could always tell who’d made the order — my grandmother’s were my favorites for their endearingly irregular form.

Well into her 70s, she’d heat the oil nearly filling the enormous blackened wok, before lowering a scoop filled with ingredients bound by eggs and bean sprouts. Forged by ferociously bubbling fat, a golden puff emerged. Before rushing the dish to a waiting table, I’d ladle on gravy.

That’s where it all goes wrong.

The egg foo young origin story is said to go back to the southern Chinese coastal province of Guangdong, formerly known as Canton. The dish can now be found as a Cantonese hybrid not only in this country, but across Asia too.

But the reputation of the Chinese-American restaurant dish has been unjustly smeared with poorly made



Eggs hold the mushroom and sprout mixture together as the pancake begins to fry.



Fry the pancake in oil on both sides until it is set throughout and crispy.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; MARK GRAHAM/FOOD STYLING

Egg foo young with mushrooms and bean sprouts is served with rice and mushroom gravy.

gravy, often a cornstarch-thickened, soy sauce-colored nightmare.

The recipe here simply celebrates the ingredients, hopefully with the best pastured organic eggs, crisp local bean sprouts and fresh shiitake mushrooms, the savory umami taste subtle yet decisive.

Rather than deep frying, pan fry in a wok with a generous pour of oil for a halo of crispy, egg-battered tendrils.

And then there’s the redemptive gravy: a luscious mushroom sauce that will have you licking the spoon, after lavishing it over your finished dish.

Purists may cry that this is not a so-called authentic egg foo young, and it’s not. It’s not the vintage restaurant dish, but its hand-crafted modern descendant, perhaps closer to the spirit of the original.

lchu@chicagotribune.com
[Twitter @louisachu](https://twitter.com/louisachu)

Egg foo young

Prep: 25 minutes

Cook: 35 minutes

Makes: 6 servings

- Peanut or vegetable oil
- 8 ounces fresh shiitake or portobello mushrooms, sliced thin
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry vermouth or vegetable stock
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- ½ cup water chestnuts, chopped rough
- ½ cup bean sprouts
- ½ cup thinly sliced scallion greens
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 6 eggs, beaten frothy
- Steamed white rice
- Egg foo young gravy, see recipe
- Sesame seeds, optional

1 Heat wok to medium-high; add 1 tablespoon peanut oil and mushrooms immediately. Cook until mushrooms start to brown, about 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons soy sauce and vermouth; cook until mushrooms are golden brown, about 5 minutes more. Transfer to a big bowl, with scraped up browned bits; stir 1 teaspoon sesame oil into the mushrooms; set aside to cool.

2 After mushrooms cool, add water chestnuts, bean sprouts, ¼ cup scallions, remaining soy sauce and sesame oil, and salt and pepper to taste; toss to mix well.

3 To frothy beaten eggs, add mushroom-sprout mixture; mix well to coat all with eggs.

4 Clean out wok, heat, then add oil for frying, about 2 tablespoons.

5 Immediately ladle about ½ cup egg mixture in wok. When mushrooms settle and turns barely golden, flip carefully. Cook other side. Transfer to a rack over a baking sheet. Repeat with remaining mixture, adding more oil if needed.

6 Best served immediately over steamed white rice, with gravy on top or on the side, garnished with scallions and sesame seeds.

Hoosier Mama expands savory menu, space



INA PINKNEY
Breakfast With Ina

Friends, we're on a roll. This month I share with you three places serving really delicious food in a hospitality-focused environment with gracious service — including two repeat spots with significant changes making them worthy of a follow-up, and a first-time visit to a longtime pie shop that has recently added a cafe and a savory menu.

May I suggest that you take the time to enjoy a weekday breakfast where you will be welcomed and appreciated? You deserve the treat, and it beats a protein shake and a rushed lunch.

Hoosier Mama's Pie Company

The first time I heard the name of this pie shop, it made me laugh and then smile, and it hasn't stopped. What a great name! I hope Paula Haney and Craig Siegelin win an award for best name for a business.

Their pies make every list for best pie, and if you get a chance to watch Haney do a demonstration to make pie dough, don't miss it. She's a great teacher and a wizard.

What happens when you tear down a wall and expand into the bigger space with a pie case, tables and chairs? I show up!

After nearly nine years (the anniversary is on upcoming Pi Day, March 14; watch for specials) in Hoosier Mama's original tiny location on Chicago Avenue, Haney and husband Siegelin last fall expanded into the space next door that they had been using as an office.

Now that they have added savory options, which is a requirement to be included in this column, I was eager to try the mushroom, spinach and goat cheese pie. That crust and perfect filling calmed the soul. They also make savory quiches, galettes and hand pies, which I noted for next time.

For dessert, apple and cherry with oat crumble.



Megan and Bobby Weiland, 5, enjoy slices of pie at Hoosier Mama Pie Company last week.



The shop now has savory items, like broccoli and cheddar pie.



Hoosier Mama added a cafe last year by knocking down a wall into a former office.

As if the pie weren't heaven enough, one of the baristas, when told that I wanted to learn latte art, invited me in to teach me. I hope to have it mastered this month!

Of note: Fast casual, metered parking, to go, special orders for catering, whole pies available.

Find it: 1618 1/2 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-4846, www.hoosiermamapie.com. (Hoosier Mama also has a shared space with Dollop Coffee in Evanston at 749 Chicago Ave.)

Open: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Second Helping: Nico Osteria

Sometimes a new chef does a clean sweep of a menu, and old favorites are gone. Sometimes dishes are refined, and new ones become favorites. That's the case here since chef Bill Montagne took the reins. Good just got better.

Baked eggs in purgatory is the Italian version of shakshuka and satisfies the palate and soul with the addition of guanciale to the tomato sauce, potatoes and baked eggs with homemade focaccia on the side.

The smoked salmon toast with trout roe, ricotta and soft scrambled eggs was pure comfort food,

as were the lemon buttermilk pancakes topped with savory crunchy granola, bananas and blueberry syrup.

This is one place where I can't resist the olive oil cake, kouign amann or a croissant made by pastry chef Leigh Omilinsky.

The booths lining the room, which is on a corner, mean lots of light and privacy. There are tables and counter seating, as well.

It's impossible not to linger here. "Another latte?" I'd love to.

Of note: Metered and permit street parking; valet; full service.

Find it: Thompson Hotel, 1015 N. Rush St., 312-994-7100, www.nicoosteria.com.

Open: Breakfast 7:30-10:30 a.m. Monday to Friday; brunch 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Also, lunch and dinner.

Second Helping: Bryn Mawr Breakfast Club

My, how you've grown! A small, cozy corner restaurant with delicious food moved across the street (diagonally) and became a big bustling restaurant with delicious food.

Busy from opening to closing (we heard that our column had something to do with that!), the restaurant needed to move because the building was sold. A lot of thought, planning, time and money went into this move, and I'm so happy, and relieved, to say that it is just as good as I remember.

The decor is warm and fun, with paintings of chickens and eggs, plates in a wall display, some brick walls, wood trim and farm implements. There's lots to see and enjoy.

It was a breakfast torta kind of day, and the scrambled eggs, chorizo and melted chihuahua cheese with adobo sauce on a bun was just what I hoped for.

Because I like to have the same dish I'd first had as a check, I ordered the pajun pancake, which is a scallion pancake with 2 eggs, pork belly, sauteed Brussels sprouts and fresh garlic, with potatoes and toast. It was exactly as I remembered it.

The service was friendly and accommodating, and seeing Barry Sorkin, Mr. Smoque BBQ, there with his managers, as well as several former customers who came to my table to say hello, reassured me that Bryn Mawr chef Manny Mejia has grown along with his expanded restaurant.

Of note: Street parking, full service, order by phone for pickup, patio out back.

Find it: 3348 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., 872-208-7079, www.brynmawrbreakfastclub.net.

Open: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Ina Pinkney is the former owner of renowned Chicago breakfast spot Ina's and now eats out for breakfast for her monthly column.

HOW TO PAIR WINE

Deep-flavored reds stand up to ham dish

BY MICHAEL AUSTIN
Chicago Tribune

For a rich and savory dish such as this one, depending on what you'd like to highlight or tone down, you could rely on the smoky nature of a Sicilian red blend, the dense fruit of a Rhone red, or the bright acidity of an Oregon pinot noir.

THE FOOD

Ham-it-up skillet: Heat 2 tablespoons vegetable oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add 1 pound boneless cooked ham, cubed; 1 onion, chopped; and 3 cloves garlic, chopped. Cook until ham browns lightly and onions are soft and slightly caramelized, about 6 minutes. Add 3 cups low-sodium beef broth, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1 tablespoon dry vermouth, 3 sprigs fresh thyme and 1 bay leaf. Stir in 1 1/2 cups long-grain white rice; heat to a boil. Cover, reduce heat to low; simmer, 15 minutes. Remove from heat; rest 5 minutes, covered. Stir in 3/4 cup sliced green olives and 1/4 cup chopped parsley. **Makes:** 8 servings



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO; RECIPE BY LISA SCHUMACHER

THE WINE Pairings by sommelier Rachael Lowe of Spiaggia, as told to Michael Austin:

2014 I Custodi Pistus Etna Rosso, Sicily, Italy: A red blend sourced from the volcanic soils of Mount Etna, this wine has aromas of cranberry-apple, tart raspberry, dried thyme and a hint of smoke. It will work perfectly with the smoky nature of the ham and the savory component that the Dijon mustard adds to the dish.

2015 Anne Pichon Sauvage, Ventoux, France: This 80/20 blend of syrah/grenache offers herbal aromas of sage and tarragon intermingled with savory notes of boysenberry, cassia, cinnamon and black plum. The wine's sultry, dense fruits and balanced tannin will stand up well to the fat and rich texture of the ham and onion.

2014 Ken Wright Cellars Pinot Noir, Willamette Valley, Oregon: This wine has multiple layers of red cherry, strawberry preserves, tobacco, five-spice blend and a touch of leather. Its bright acidity will balance the rich parts of the dish and the olives, while the wine's savory components will add spiced nuance to the meal.

POUR MAN

MICHAEL AUSTIN

Maybe you're a wine expert. Or maybe you love a good bottle, but can't articulate why. Either way, Michael Austin speaks your language. In his weekly "The Pour Man" wine column, Austin helps you find the right wine for every occasion.

Don't miss a single pour with our Food & Dining newsletter.

SIGN UP NOW AT chicagotribune.com/thepourman

3333 N. Kimball Ave. Chicago, IL 60618
OPEN 365 DAYS • MON-FRI 8:30AM-9PM
773-478-5566

ASIAN FOOD: Korean, Japanese, Chinese & more

REWARDS & GIFTS

UNBEATABLE PRICES

CONVENIENT LOCATION

Asian Food and Goods. Fresh and Frozen Seafood, Vegetables, Fruits, Meat, Liquor, Catering, Restaurant, Restaurant Supplies, Houseware and Kitchenware.

JoongBooMarket.com

Hi-Mart (items and household goods) is a sister company of Joong Boo Market.
3333 N. Kimball Ave. Chicago, IL 60618

YOUR ONE-STOP SHOP
for Chicago Collectibles and Sports Memorabilia

SHOP NOW at ChicagoTribuneStore.com or call 866-622-7721

Butcher Boy

VEGETABLE OILS

OILS YOU LOVE FROM THE BRAND YOU TRUST

COCONUT OILS ORGANIC & REFINED

AVAILABLE AT A GROCER NEAR YOU
OVER 75 YEARS OF QUALITY & SERVICE

WOMEN OWNED COLUMBUS VEGETABLE OILS
DES PLAINES, IL, USA
WWW.COLUMBUSVEGETABLEOILS.COM



SUBURBAN TRIBUNE
PUBLICATIONS

**SPARK
CONVERSATIONS**
with the stories that
**SPARK YOUR
INTERESTS**

Hey, neighbor.

**MEET THE SUBURBAN TRIBUNE
PUBLICATIONS.**

From the publishers of the Chicago Tribune, our suburban publications deliver the stories that bring you closer to your community.



100+ years delivering trusted local news, events and happenings near you.



39 distinct suburban publications delivered across Chicagoland.



Teams of dedicated local journalists who report on the news that matters most to locals.

No matter where you live, find your publication today.

Discover my neighborhood at

SUBURBANTRIBUNE.COM

— Being neighborly for over 100 years —

SUPER COUPONS

COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORES

Sale Dates: Wednesday Feb. 28th thru Tuesday March 6th, 2018

REDEEM ALL 10 COUPONS WITH A \$100 PURCHASE

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5344

Dutch Farms
Butter
•Regular •No Salt
1 Lb. Qtrs.



\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 02/28/18 - 03/06/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5345

Dutch Farms/Rose Acre
Grade "A"
Large Eggs
Dozen



99¢

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 02/28/18 - 03/06/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5346

Eckrich
Smoked Sausage
Selected Varieties
12 - 14 Oz.



\$1.79

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 02/28/18 - 03/06/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5347

Dutch Farms Premium
Sliced Bacon
Assorted Varieties
16 Oz.



\$2.79

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 02/28/18 - 03/06/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5348

Van de Kamp's
Fish
Selected Varieties
18.1 - 24.6 Oz.



\$2.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 02/28/18 - 03/06/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5349

Skinny Cow
Ice Cream Novelties
•Cones •Bars •Sandwiches
Selected Varieties 4 - 6 Pk.



\$2.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 02/28/18 - 03/06/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5350

Quaker Oats
Oatmeal
18 Oz.



\$1.49

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 02/28/18 - 03/06/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5351

Walt's Own
Cake Donuts
•Plain •Powdered Sugared
•Cinnamon Sugared
•Granulated Sugared
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged



\$1.49

Made Fresh in our Store Best Donuts in Town

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 02/28/18 - 03/06/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5352

Kellogg's
Pop Tarts
12 Ct.



\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 02/28/18 - 03/06/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5353

Best Choice/Prairie Farms/
Pleasant View
Milk
•2% Reduced Fat
•1% Lowfat
•Skim Fat Free
Gallon



\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 02/28/18 - 03/06/18.



WALT'S SEAFOOD SPECIALS

LENTEN

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON ALL YOUR SEAFOOD FAVORITES

Sale Dates: Wednesday Feb. 28 thru Tuesday April 3, 2018

Sea Best
Cod Fillets
 16 Oz.
\$4.99



Sea Best
Tilapia Fillets
 16 Oz.
\$4.59



Sea Best
Perch Fillets
 16 Oz.
\$5.49



Sea Best
Catfish Fillets
 16 Oz.
\$5.99



Sea Best
Salmon Fillets
 16 Oz.
\$6.29



Sea Best
Mahi Mahi Fillets
 16 Oz.
\$8.99



Sea Best
Flounder Fillets
 16 Oz.
\$4.59



Sea Best
Ahi Tuna Fillets
 16 Oz.
\$9.99



Cedar Bay
 Smoked Planked
Salmon
 Assorted Varieties
 5 Oz.
\$4.99



American Chef
 31/40 Ct.
 Cooked Tail-On
Shrimp
 16 Oz.
\$8.99



American Chef
 26/30 Ct.
 Cooked Tail-On
Shrimp
 16 Oz.
\$9.99



American Chef
 16/20 Ct.
 EZ Peel Raw
Shrimp
 16 Oz.
\$8.29



Aqua Star
Shrimp
 • Honey Walnut
 • Firecracker
 10 - 12.5 Oz.
\$5.99



Matlaw's 6 Ct.
Stuffed Clams
 15 Oz.
\$3.99



SALE DATES:

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28th THRU
TUESDAY, MARCH 6th, 2018

WALT'S FOOD CENTERS



View Our Ad & Current Values
at www.waltsfoods.com

STORE HOURS:

Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sun. 7 am to 7 pm

From Our Country Bakery

Walt's Own
• Fresh Baked
**Potato
Dinner Rolls**
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged

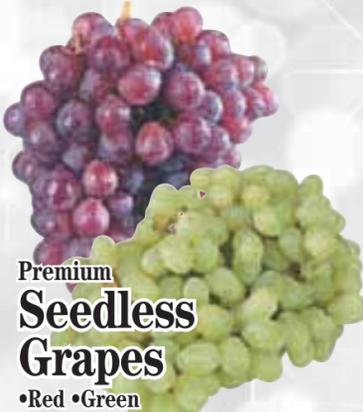
• White or Chocolate
Buttercream Iced
Cake Slices
2 Pk. Pre-Packaged

\$1.99
Your Choice!



Red Ripe Sweet
Strawberries
1 Lb. Pkg.

99¢



Premium
**Seedless
Grapes**
• Red • Green

\$1.99
Lb.



Fancy Sweet
**Grape
Tomatoes**
Pkg.

99¢

From Our Deli Hut

Walt's Signature Premium
• **Baked Ham**

\$4.98
Lb. *Gluten Free*

\$2.49 1/2 Lb.
• **Italian Beef**

\$9.98
Lb.

\$4.99 1/2 Lb.

Miller Amish Country
"100% Natural"

**Chicken
• Drumsticks
• Thighs**
Jumbo Pack

\$1.69
Lb.

• **Split
Chicken Breasts**

\$1.89
Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice
"Natural Beef" Boneless
Round Steak
Sold As Steak Only

\$3.99
Lb.

USDA Choice Certified Hereford
"Natural Beef" Boneless
Strip Steak
Any Size Package

\$7.99
Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural"
Lean & Meaty
**Pork Shoulder
Steaks**
Value Pack

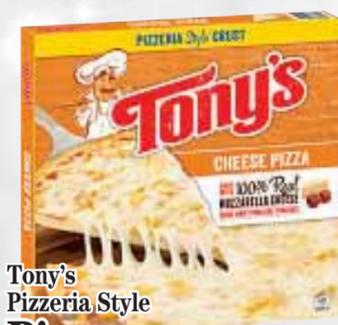
\$1.99
Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural"
**Boneless
Pork Chops**
Value Pack

\$2.29
Lb.

Florida's Natural
Premium
**Orange
Juice**
59 Oz.

\$2.99



Tony's
Pizzeria Style
Pizza
12 Inch

5/\$10



Dean's Classic
Ice Cream
56 Oz.

2/\$5



Dean's
• **Cottage
Cheese**
• **DairyPure
Sour Cream**
16 Oz.

3/\$5 *Your Choice!*



Norwegian
**Salmon
Fillets**
Product of Norway

\$8.99
Lb.



Raconto Imported
Pasta
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.

79¢



Rinaldi
**Pasta
Sauce**
15 - 24 Oz.

3/\$5



Nestle Pure Life
Water
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.

4/\$10



Aunt Millie's Family
Bread
• Italian 24 Oz.
• Buttertop 22 Oz.
• 100% Whole Wheat 22 Oz.

2/\$3



When You Buy 4
General Mills
Cereals
• Honey Nut Cheerios 12.25 Oz.
• Multi Grain Cheerios 9 Oz.
• Lucky Charms 11.5 - 12 Oz.
• Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12.2 Oz.
• Cocoa Puffs 11.8 Oz.
• Trix 10.7 Oz.

4/\$8
Must Buy 4

**W
WALT'S
FOOD
CENTERS**

Join Our
**W Digital
Rewards
Today!**

Available
via
mobile
apps
or at
www.waltsfoods.com

PRODUCE

Fresh Fancy
Brussel Sprouts
99¢
Lb.



Jumbo Sweet
Blueberries
2/\$4



6 Oz.
Pkgs.

Driscoll's Sweet Red
Raspberries
2/\$5



6 Oz.
Pkgs.

Fresh Sweet
Blackberries
2/\$4



6 Oz.
Pkgs.

Fancy Sweet
Grape Tomatoes
Pkg.
99¢



Tri-Color Sweet
Mini Peppers
1 Lb. Bag
\$1.99



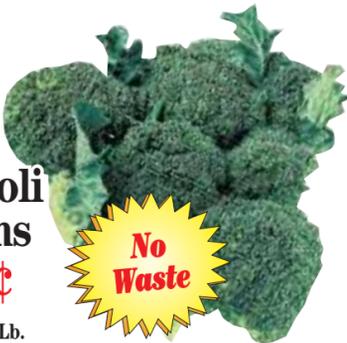
California Sweet
Navel Eating Oranges
4 Lb. Bag
\$3.99



"Andy Boy"
Tender Crisp
Romaine Hearts
3 Pack
\$1.99



Fresh
Broccoli Crowns
99¢
Lb.



No
Waste

Red Ripe Sweet
Strawberries
1 Lb. Pkg.
99¢



Extra Large Sweet
Cantaloupe
2/\$3



Premium
Seedless Grapes
•Red •Green
\$1.99
Lb.



"Affy Tapple"
Caramel Apples
•Plain •Peanut
3 Pack
\$2.99



Fancy Large "Seedless"
Cucumbers
99¢
Ea.



Fresh Fancy
Eggplant
99¢
Lb.



Fresh Fancy
Green Beans
99¢
Lb.



Fresh Express
Baby Blends
•Sweet & Crunchy
•Spinach & Arugula
•Veggie Spring
•Baby Kale
•Tender Garden
•Baby Spinach
•Spring
•50/50 Mix
2/\$5



Florida Vine Ripened
Slicing Tomatoes
99¢
Lb.



Super
Flavor

Fresh Crisp
Celery
Large Stalk
99¢

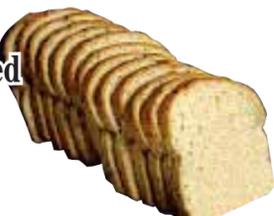


Fresh "Bunched"
Green Onions
3/\$1

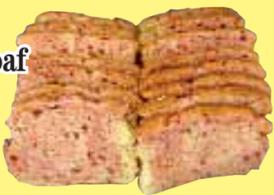


COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Honey Cracked Wheat Bread
1 Lb. Loaf
\$1.99



Walt's Own
Cream Cake Loaf
Assorted Varieties
\$3.99



Walt's Own
White or Chocolate Buttercream
Iced Cake Slices
2 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Potato Dinner Rolls
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Walt's Own
Magnificent Muffin Sale
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99

Many
Varieties
To Choose
From



Walt's Own
Angel Food Cake
\$2.99



Walt's Own
Cake Donuts
•Plain •Powdered Sugared
•Granulated Sugared
•Cinnamon Sugared
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99



Made
Fresh
in our
Store

Best
Donuts
in
Town

Walt's Own Homestyle
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie
8 Inch
\$4.99



Gonnella
Irish Soda Bread
1 Lb. Loaf
\$2.49



Walt's Own
Fruit Topped
Crumb Coffee Cake
\$3.99



BUTCHER SHOP

Miller Amish Country
"100% Natural"
**Chicken
• Drumsticks
• Thighs**
Jumbo Pack
\$169
Lb.

Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Miller Amish Country
"100% Natural"
**Split
Chicken
Breasts**
\$189
Lb.

Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Honeysuckle Fresh
**Turkey
Parts**
• Wings • Necks
• Thighs • Drumsticks
\$229
Lb.

Walt's "Value Priced"
**Whole Beef
Tenderloin**
Sold Whole in the Bag
\$688
Lb.
"Our Premium Customer Favorite"
Whole Beef Tenderloin \$10.49 Lb.

Cut into Steaks or Roast FREE!

90% Lean
**Beef
Steakets**
Value Pack
\$379
Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice
"Natural Beef" Tenderized
**Beef
Cube Steaks**
Value Pack
\$429
Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice
"Natural Beef"
**Sirloin Tip
Roast**
Sold As Roast Only
\$449
Lb.

USDA Choice Certified
Hereford "Natural Beef"
**Boneless
Strip Steak**
Any Size Package
\$799
Lb.

*HELFORD BEEF
USDA CHOICE*

Banquet
**Brown 'N Serve
Sausage**
Excludes Beef
Assorted Varieties
6.4 Oz.
5/\$5

Dutch Farms
Premium
**Sliced
Bacon**
Assorted Varieties
16 Oz.
\$399

Scott Pete
Braunschweiger
16 Oz.
2/\$5

Walt's Premium USDA Choice
"Natural Beef"
**Boneless
Round Steak**
Sold As Steak Only
\$399
Lb.

Oscar Mayer
**Economy
Lunchmeat
Varieties**
Assorted Varieties
14 - 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Oscar Mayer
**Sliced
Ham**
Assorted Varieties
6 Oz.
2/\$4

Land O'Frost
**Bistro
Favorites**
Assorted Varieties
5 - 6 Oz.
2/\$5

Walt's Premium "All Natural"
85% Lean Fresh
**Ground
Round**
Value Pack
\$329
Lb.

Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Armour
Lunchmakers
Assorted Varieties
2.2 - 2.9 Oz.
5/\$5

Oscar Mayer
**Smoked
Sausage**
Selected Varieties
12 - 13 Oz.
2/\$5

Simply
**Mashed
Potatoes**
Assorted Varieties
21 - 24 Oz.
2/\$5

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
**Boneless
Pork Chops**
Value Pack
\$229
Lb.

Tyson Bagged
Breaded
Chicken Breast
• Strips • Tenders
Selected Varieties
18 - 25 Oz.
\$699

Scott Pete
**Smoked
Sausage**
Excludes Beef
Selected Varieties
20 Oz.
\$389

Imperial Garden
Egg Rolls
Assorted Varieties
5 Oz.
5/\$5

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Lean & Meaty
**Pork Shoulder
Steaks**
Value Pack
\$199
Lb.

Specialty Shoppe

"Reward Yourself With Quality"
Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Beef

Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef Porterhouse Steak	\$999	Lb.
Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef Boneless New York Strip Steak	\$899	Lb.
Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef Boneless Rib Eye Steak	\$1299	Lb.
Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef Boneless Sirloin Steak	\$699	Lb.
Walt's Premium Pork Stuffed Pork Roast or Chops	\$279	Lb.

Lenten Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Norwegian Salmon Fillets	\$899	Lb.
Wild Caught Red Snapper	\$699	Lb.
Sea Best Catfish Fillets 16 Oz.	\$599	
Sea Best Flounder Fillets 16 Oz.	\$459	
Ocean Café 5 Pack Crab Cakes 17 Oz.	\$499	

Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Check Out Our LOW PRICES

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Baked Ham
\$498
Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Land O' Lakes
**American
Cheese**
Selected Varieties
\$498
Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Grandma's Potato Salad with Egg	\$329	Lb.
Garden Fresh German Potato Salad	\$329	Lb.
Garden Fresh Vinegar & Oil Cole Slaw	\$279	Lb.
Garden Fresh Sour Cream & Cheddar Macaroni	\$379	Lb.
Walt's Deli Hut Homestyle Meat Loaf	\$799	Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
**Italian
Beef**
\$998
Lb.
\$4.99 1/2 Lb.

Kretschmar
**Turkey
Off The Bone**
Assorted Varieties
\$698
Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Sabra
Hummus
Selected Varieties
17 Oz.
\$399

Garden Fresh
**Tuna
Salad**
\$799
Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut
**Whole
Rotisserie
Chicken**
\$599
Ea.

Walt's Deli Hut
Breaded
**Chicken Breast
Tenders**
\$499
Lb.
Breaded Chicken Breast Tenders
2 Lb. Bucket \$9.95

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Deli Hut
**Pistachio
Delight**
\$399
Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut
**Strawberry
Cheesecake
Delight**
\$479
Lb.

Dietz & Watson
**All Varieties
Chicken
Breast**
\$698
Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Beef Top Round
**London
Broil**
\$1098
Lb.
\$5.49 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Dietz & Watson
Black Forest
**Smoked
Ham**
\$698
Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Cheese
• Hot Buffalo Wing
• Muenster
\$758
Lb.
\$3.79 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Dietz & Watson
Black Forest
**Smoked
Ham**
\$698
Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Cheese
• Hot Buffalo Wing
• Muenster
\$758
Lb.
\$3.79 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

DAIRY

Yoplait Yogurt
•Greek 100
•Custard •Mix-Ins
Selected Varieties
4 - 5.3 Oz.
88¢



Pillsbury Grands! Biscuits
16.3 Oz.
3/\$5

Oberweis Milk
•Whole
•2% Reduced Fat
•Skim Fat Free
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6



Pillsbury Rolled Pie Crusts
14.1 Oz.
\$2.99



Silk Soymilk
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6



Blue Bonnet Soft Spread
45 Oz.
\$2.99



Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk
1/2 Gallon
\$2.19



Egg Land's Best Grade "A" Large Eggs
Dozen
2/\$5



Dean's TruMoo 1% Chocolate Milk
Gallon
\$3.99



Pillsbury Rolls
•Crescent
•Cinnamon
8 - 13.9 Oz.
2/\$4



Dutch Farms Shredded Cheese
•Regular •Fancy
Selected Varieties
6 - 8 Oz.
\$1.89



Dutch Farms Cheese
•Natural Slices 6 Oz.
•Bars 8 Oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.89



Dutch Farms American Cheese Singles
16 Oz.
2/\$5



Dutch Farms Butter
•Regular •No Salt
1 Lb. Qtrs.
2/\$6



Dean's Dips
16 Oz.
2/\$3



Dutch Farms Dips
•French Onion
•Ranch
16 Oz.
3/\$4



Land O'Lakes Soft Spread
•Regular •Light Canola
•Butter Spread with Olive Oil
Selected Varieties
13 - 15 Oz.
\$3.99



Dannon Greek Yogurt
•Oikos •Light & Fit
Selected Varieties
5.3 Oz.
10/\$10



Daisy Brand Cottage Cheese
24 Oz.
2/\$5



Dean's Cottage Cheese
16 Oz.
3/\$5



Dean's DairyPure Sour Cream
16 Oz.
Your Choice! Mix or Match!

Jello Pudding • Gelatin
4 Pk.
\$1.99



Kraft Trios
1.5 - 2.25 Oz.
4/\$5



Kraft Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese
Selected Varieties
7.5 - 8 Oz. Tub
2/\$6



Kraft Velveeta Cheese
2 Lb. Loaf
\$7.49



Dutch Farms Whipped Topping
6.5 Oz. Can
\$1.69



Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 Lb. Qtrs.
99¢



Sargento Natural Cheese Slices
Selected Varieties
6.3 - 8 Oz.
2/\$6



Sargento Shredded Cheese
Selected Varieties
5 - 8 Oz.
2/\$5



Florida's Natural Premium Orange Juice
59 Oz.
\$2.99



Dutch Farms Orange Juice
Gallon
\$3.99



Oberweis Fruit Punch • Lemonade • Tea
1/2 Gallon
2/\$4



Pure Leaf Tea
59 Oz.
\$2.29



Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice
89 Oz.
\$5.99



FROZEN

Dean's Classic Ice Cream
56 Oz.
2/\$5



Bob Evans Breakfast Sandwiches
3.65 - 4.5 Oz.
99¢



Mr. Dell's "All Natural" Hash Browns
24 - 32 Oz.
2/\$5



Farm Rich French Toast Sticks
12 Oz.
\$1.99



Marie Callender's Pies
•Cream •Pot
Selected Varieties
6 - 10 Oz.
\$1.99



Best Choice Waffles
12.3 Oz.
2/\$3



Prairie Farms Sherbet
Quart
2/\$3



Skinny Cow Ice Cream Novelties
•Cones •Bars
•Sandwiches
Selected Varieties
4 - 6 Pk.
\$3.99



North Star Lotta Pops
•Regular •Patriot
20 Pk.
3/\$8



Prairie Farms Premium Ice Cream
56 Oz.
2/\$6



Best Choice Whipped Topping
8 Oz.
99¢



Best Choice
•Light Garlic Texas Toast 8 Ct.
•Garlic Bread 16 Oz.
•Garlic Texas Toast 8 Ct.
•Garlic Dinner Rolls 6 Ct.
•Garlic Breadsticks 6 Ct.
\$1.89



Van de Kamp's Fish
•Battered Tenders 18.1 Oz.
•Battered Filets 19.45 Oz.
•Beer Battered Filets 19.1 Oz.
•Minced Steaks 24.6 Oz.
•Breaded Filets 19 Oz. •XL Sticks 22.98 Oz.
\$4.39



Grown In Idaho Potatoes
28 Oz.
2/\$5



Louisa Pasta
Selected Varieties
16 - 19 Oz.
\$3.99



Bertolli Meal Kits
•P.F. Chang's
Entrees
22 - 24 Oz.
\$5.99



Birdseye Voila! Skillet Meal
21 Oz.
2/\$7



Hart Chicken
32 Oz.
\$4.99



Banquet Family Size Entrees
24 - 28 Oz.
2/\$5



Michelin's Entrees
Selected Varieties
4.5 - 9 Oz.
88¢



Jose Olé Taquitos • Mini Tacos
18 - 22.5 Oz.
\$4.99



Totino's Party Pizza • Pizza Rolls
7.5 - 10.9 Oz.
4/\$5



Bella Nico Beef
26 Oz.
\$4.99



Banquet Meat Pot Pie
7 Oz.
89¢



Tony's Pizzeria Style Pizza
12 Inch
5/\$10



Ore Ida Bagel Bites
7 Oz.
\$2.49



TGI Friday's Appetizers
7.6 - 11 Oz.
\$3.79



Farm Rich Appetizers
Selected Varieties
16 - 26 Oz.
\$4.99



Lean Pockets • Hot Pockets
9 Oz.
5/\$10



Pizza
•Screamin' Sicilian 12 Inch
•Urban Pie 16.20 - 20.45 Oz.
•Palermo's King Cheese
12 Inch
\$5.99



Doreen's Gourmet Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$11



Home Run Inn • Run Inn Classic Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$11



Freschetta Pizza
12 Inch
\$3.99



GROCERY

Mix or Match **BIG 10/\$10 SALE!** **Mix or Match**
Buy any 10 of these 10/\$10 items, get the 11th FREE!

Campbell's
Condensed Soup Sale
 10.5 - 11.5 Oz.
Ready To Eat Bowl
 15 - 15.4 Oz.



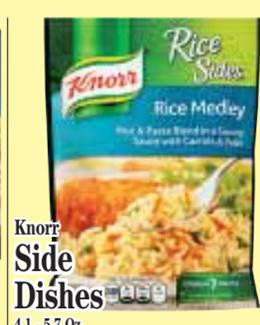
Chef Boyardee
Canned Pasta Meals
 7.5 - 15 Oz.



Lipton
Onion Soup Mix
 2 Ct.



Knorr
Side Dishes
 4.1 - 5.7 Oz.



Kraft
Mac & Cheese
 All Varieties
 5.5 - 7.25 Oz. Box



Polar
All Natural Chunk Light Tuna
 5 Oz.



Polar
Canned Fruit
 15 Oz.



Polar
Pineapple
 20 Oz.



Glaceau
Vitamin Water
 20 Oz.



Propel
Flavored Water
 24 Oz.
Kool Aid Bursts Drinks
 6 Pk.



Best Choice
Split Top Wheat Bread
 20 Oz.



Hunt's
Spaghetti Sauce
 24 Oz.



M&M's
Theater Box Candy
 3 - 3.1 Oz.



Hunt's
Snack Pack Pudding
 4 Pk.



Always Save
Foam Plates
 40 Ct.



Dawn
Dishwashing Liquid
 8 Oz.



When You Buy 4 General Mills Cereals
 •Honey Nut Cheerios 12.25 Oz.
 •Multi Grain Cheerios 9 Oz.
 •Lucky Charms 11.5 - 12 Oz.
 •Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12.2 Oz.
 •Cocoa Puffs 11.8 Oz.
 •Trix 10.7 Oz.
4/\$8
 Must Buy 4. Single Item Price \$2.50/Ea.



Coffee
 •Dunkin' Donuts K-Cups 10 Ct.
 •Folgers 20.6 - 30.5 Oz.
\$6.99



Racconto Imported Pasta
 Selected Varieties
 16 Oz.
79¢



Rinaldi Pasta Sauce
 15 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5



Mrs. Miller's
Homemade Old Fashioned Noodles
 16 Oz.
2/\$5



Kraft
Mac & Cheese Cups
 •Regular
 •Deluxe
 •Easy Mac
 1.9 - 2.39 Oz.
4/\$5



Heinz
Ketchup
 38 Oz.
\$2.99



Best Choice
Yellow Mustard
 20 Oz.
79¢



Nestle PureLife Water
 •24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
 •24 Pk. 8 Oz. Btls.
4/\$10



Red Gold
Tomatoes
 28 - 29 Oz.
2/\$3
Salsa
 15.5 - 16 Oz.



Bertolli
Olive Oil
 •Classico
 •Extra Light
 25.5 Oz.
\$6.99



Bertolli
Extra Virgin Olive Oil
 25.5 Oz.
\$7.99



Pillar Rock
Red Salmon
 14.75 Oz.
\$3.99



Gravy Train
Dog Food
 14 - 15.4 Lb.
\$6.99



Milk Bone
Dog Biscuits
 24 Oz.
\$2.99
Pupperoni Dog Treats
 5.6 Oz.



Meow Mix
Cat Food
 •Kibbles 'n Bits
Dog Food
 3 - 3.5 Lb.
\$3.99



Nunn/Better
Cat Food
 •Dog Food
 3 - 4 Lb.
\$2.99



Fiora
Paper Towels
 6 Pk. Regular Rolls
Bath Tissue
 12 Pk. Double Rolls
\$3.99 **Your Choice**



Melitta #4
Cone Coffee Filters
 •White 100 Ct.
 •Bamboo 80 Ct.
\$2.79



Puffs
Facial Tissue
 88 - 180 Ct.
3/\$5



Scott
Extra Soft Bath Tissue
 •18 Pk. Double Rolls
 •12 Pk. 1000 Sheet Rolls
\$8.99



Clorox
Bleach
 121 Oz.
2/\$4



Liquid Laundry Detergent
 •Tide Simply Clean
 •Era
 40 - 50 Oz.
\$2.88



GROCERY GOLD VALUES

•7Up •Dr. Pepper
•A&W •RC •SunKist
•Canada Dry
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$10

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•Schweppes
6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
4/\$10

Regular, Diet
•Coke
•Coke Zero Sugar
•Sprite
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
3/\$12

Regular, Diet
•Pepsi •Crush
•Mtn. Dew
•Schweppes
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
3/\$12

Bubly
Sparkling
Water
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
2/\$7 

Mott's
Apple
Juice
64 Oz.
\$2.49

Monster
Energy
Drink
4 Pk. 16 Oz. Cans
\$5.99

•Powerade
8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
•Dasani Water
24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
2/\$8

•Lipton Tea
12 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls.
•Starbucks
Frappuccino
4 Pk.
2/\$9

•Deja Blue Water
24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
•Snapple Tea
6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btls.
\$3.99

Capri Sun
100% Juice
10 Pk.
\$2.99

Tradewinds
Tea
128 Oz.
2/\$5

Lay's
Potato
Chips
9.75 - 10.25 Oz.
2/\$5

•Cheetos
•Fritos
7 - 9.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Nabisco
Ritz
Toasted
Chips
7.1 - 8.1 Oz.
2/\$5

Planters
Peanuts
•Dry Roasted
•Cocktail
16 Oz.
\$2.99

Lance
Cracker
Sandwiches
8 Ct.
2/\$5

Krunchers
Potato
Chips
8 - 8.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Nabisco
Honey Maid
Graham
Crackers
12 - 14.4 Oz.
\$2.99

Kellogg's
Pop
Tarts
12 Ct.
\$2.99

Quaker
Oats
18 Oz.
2/\$4

Aunt Millie's
Family
Bread
•Italian 24 Oz.
•Buttertop 22 Oz.
•100% WholeWheat 22 Oz.
2/\$3

Butternut
•Bread
White or Italian 20 Oz.
•Hamburger Buns
•Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct.
3/\$5

Thomas
English
Muffins
12 Oz.
2/\$4

GM/HBC

•DayQuil
•NyQuil
•Liquid 8 Oz.
•Liquicaps 16 Ct.
\$5.99



•Allegra
24 Hr. Tablets 30 Ct. or Gelscaps 24 Ct.
•Nasacort Spray
.57 Oz.
•Xyzal Allergy **\$19.99**
35 Ct. Tablets.....
Vicks
Sinex **\$6.99**
•Daytime or Nighttime 24 Ct.
•Fine Mist .05 Oz.



Crest Complete
Toothpaste
•Whitening + Scope
•Deep Clean +Extra Whitening
•Whitening Clean Mint
5.8 - 6.2 Oz.
\$3.49



Atkins Ready To Drink
Shakes
•Vanilla •Chocolate Royal
•Milk Chocolate
4 Pk.
\$5.99



Q-tips
Cotton
Swabs 375 Ct. **\$2.49**
LA Looks
Styling Gel..... 20 Oz. **\$1.99**
•Extreme •Mega
Children's
Zarbee's..... 2 - 4 Oz. **\$8.39**
•Cough Grape •Cough Mucus •Nighttime
•Baby Cough Mucus
Best Choice
Cold & Flu
Liquid 10 Oz. **\$2.99**
•Nighttime Cherry •Original •Daytime



Energizer
Batteries
•AA •AAA
16 Ct.
\$9.99



Head & Shoulders 2 in 1
Shampoo or Conditioner
•Deep Clean •Green Apple
•Classic Clean •Dry Scalp
•Full & Thick
13.5 Oz.
\$4.99



St. Patrick's Day
•Window Clings
•Gel Clings •Glasses
•Plates •Napkins
•More
\$1



FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

Leinenkugel's
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$11.99



Tito's
Handmade
Vodka 1.75 Ltr. **\$29.99**
750 ML \$18.99
Toasted Head
•Cabernet •Merlot
•Chardonnay
Selected Varieties 750 ML. **\$9.99**



•Miller High Life
•Miller High Life Light
•Icehouse •Rolling Rock
•Busch •Busch Light •Hamm's
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$12.99



•Corona •Corona Light
•Corona Familiar
•Corona Premier
•Pacífico •Modelo •Negra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99



Barefoot
•Moscato •Pinot Noir
•Pinot Grigio •Riesling 1.5 Ltr. **\$8.99**
750 ML \$4.99
Fireball
Whiskey 750 ML **\$15.99**



•Miller Lite •Miller 64
•Miller Genuine Draft
•Coors •Coors Light
•Budweiser •Bud Light
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$14.99



•Guinness •Guinness Stout
•Guinness Blonde
•Guinness Variety Pack
•Harp •Smithwick's
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$12.99



•Founders
All Day IPA
15 Pk. Cans
•Lagunitas
•Great Lakes
12 Pk. Btls. **\$16.99**



Redd's
Apple Ale
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$13.99



Visit us inside Walt's
while you're shopping.

Crete • Dyer • Frankfort • Homewood
• South Holland • Tinley Park

mb means business®

mb financial bank • 1.888.i bank mb • mbfinancial.com

Member FDIC

Commercial Banking | Business Banking | Personal Banking | Wealth Management

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sunday 7 am to 7 pm

2345 W. 183rd ST.	HOMWOOD	(708) 957-1890
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

WE ACCEPT    CASH STATION 

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.