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## Bill aims to boost forensic nurses

AG wants hospitals to be prepared for sex assault victims

BY ALISON BOWEN  
Chicago Tribune

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan called on legislators Wednesday to require that state hospitals have a trained medical provider available to treat sexual assault patients.

"After years of unwillingness and delay, this bill, if it becomes law, will finally require Illinois hospitals to do what they should have been doing all along," she said. "I think it should be a moral obligation, but because it hasn't worked that way, we'll make it a legal obligation."

Just 32 nurses in Illinois are certified by the International Association of Forensic Nurses to work with adult sexual assault patients. Twelve sexual assault nurse examiners, known as SANE or forensic nurses, are certified to treat children. There are more than 196,000 registered nurses in Illinois.

The attorney general's office has been working

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## CPS digs carefully to avoid graves

No remains found so far in excavation for Dunning school

BY NEREIDA MORENO  
Chicago Tribune

A 15-year effort to build a school in Chicago's Dunning neighborhood is underway with an unusual complication: Construction workers are taking careful steps to avoid disturbing human remains that may lie beneath the soil.

The \$70 million school is to be built on the grounds of a former Cook County Poor House where an estimated 38,000 people were buried in unmarked graves. Among the dead are residents who were too poor to afford funeral costs, unclaimed bodies and patients from the county's insane asylum.

"There can be and there have been bodies found all over the place," said Barry Fleig, a genealogist and cemetery researcher who began investigating the site in 1989. "It's a spooky, scary place."

Workers have until April 27 to excavate and clear the site, remediate the soil and

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EVELYN HOCKSTEIN/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Marchers touch the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial in Washington, D.C., as they make their way Wednesday to a rally on the National Mall.

## Thousands honor King

Civil rights leader silenced by an assassin in Memphis 50 years ago

With thoughts on the past and eyes to the future, thousands marched and sang civil rights songs Wednesday to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the "apostle of nonviolence" shot by an assassin 50 years ago. Admirers around the country took time to both reflect on King's legacy and discuss how his example can apply to racial and economic divides still plaguing society. **Nation & World, Page 10**

Half a century after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Chicago priest Michael Pfleger stood with the Rev. Jesse Jackson on the Memphis motel balcony where King was murdered. Jackson, who witnessed King's assassination as a 26-year-old, vividly described the civil rights leader's final moments, rapping on the motel room door that King struck as he fell. **Chicago Inc., Page 3**



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Small distilleries like Few Spirits in Evanston could feel the effects of Chinese tariffs.

## Illinois industries worried about tariff tiff with China

If Beijing's proposal goes into effect, soybean farmers would be hit hardest

BY GREG TROTTER AND SAMANTHA BOMKAMP  
Chicago Tribune

In an escalating trade dispute with President Donald Trump, China on Wednesday proposed an additional round of tariffs

a host of other companies. The move by China followed the Trump administration's announcement Tuesday night of its own tariff proposal, which would be levied on 1,300 Chinese imports. Together,

drive up the prices many Americans pay for imported goods, while making it more difficult for some U.S. companies to sell their goods in China. In Illinois, growers of soybeans, the state's largest agricultural export, would feel the pain most acutely.

It's unclear when — or whether — the proposed tariffs might go into effect,

but the mere threat of them sent the Dow Jones industrial average tum-

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## Trump: Send Guard troops to the border

Plan ordered day after he caught many by surprise

BY NOAH BIERMAN AND BRIAN BENNETT  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Wednesday announced a hastily assembled plan to deploy National Guard troops along the southwestern border, hoping to make good on a promise the president made a day earlier that caught many in the military by surprise.

President Donald Trump on Wednesday signed a proclamation directing the action. Trump said in a memorandum to his secretaries of defense and homeland security and to his attorney general that the "situation at the border has now reached a point of crisis."

Homeland Security

Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen said troops would be deployed "immediately" and that she had already spoken to four governors whose states share the border.

But by day's end, none of the four border governors had publicly committed to a specific number of Guard units to be deployed.

At least one of them, Gov. Jerry Brown, the lone Democrat of the four, heard from Nielsen about the issue for the first time on Wednesday, according to a spokesman. Without

key details, including the number of troops, the duration of their deployment and the cost, Brown was unwilling to commit to the effort.

The administration's request "will be promptly reviewed to determine how best we can assist our

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## Facebook's data scandal widens

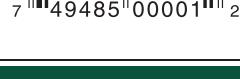
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The instruction was clear: "Just berries." But what of the other culinary treasures? And what if the berries were all gone?



## JOHN KASS

# The struggle not to stray from a wife's grocery list

The other day, a woman sent her husband to the store for berries.

"Just berries," she pleaded. "Just berries, OK? And please, not seven pineapples and no Cocoa Krispies."

Just berries?

Dammit.

Guests were coming for dinner — braised lamb shanks — and she had a cake in the kitchen. She also planned on serving berries with dessert.

Her husband, a good man who doesn't gamble, do drugs or chase floozies, has one flaw. It manifests itself when he's sent to the store.

Once she sent him to the store for pineapple before hosting a big Thanksgiving family dinner. He brought seven pineapples home. Why?

Because you always want guests to feel as if they can have all that they want. In his mind, causing a guest even a moment's hesitation is a mortal sin.

"But seven pineapples?" she said those many years ago. "My God, what did you do?"

Everyone at Thanksgiving had a good laugh. And for years afterward, his two brothers called him "Seven Pineapples."

Rather than say his name, "John," they'd say things like, "Seven Pineapples has tickets to the Fire game," or "Are we going to Seven Pineapples' house or Pete's house to watch the fight?" or "Where's Seven Pineapples?"

Finally, mercifully, it faded. So he made that one mistake. OK, so he overdid it that one time. Nobody ever died from pineapple.

And when the husband and wife would go grocery shopping together, he'd put tasty things in the cart and she'd put them back on the shelf, as if he were a child.

He hated that. Not even the governor told him what to do. So they didn't shop together much anymore.

When he got to the supermarket, he checked his phone. There was an urgent text:

"Just berries. No Cocoa Krispies, no triple-cream Brie, and no smoked liver sausage. No double-stuffed Oreos. Just berries."

It was a red flag in front of a bull.

Dang it! He loved Cocoa Krispies. And real French triple-cream Brie, and smoked liver sausage served with those horseradish sweet pickles made a fantastic sandwich.

But he decided that he'd stick to her plan. Just berries.

It was then when he spotted his reflection in the glass door. Just berries? Loser.

A friendly cashier recognized him, waved and pointed to the cereal aisle.

"The Cocoa Krispies are in!" said the cashier, gesturing at a stock clerk opening boxes. "They're right there."

He couldn't tell if she was mocking him or just being friendly, so he smiled brightly to hide his shame.

And thus broken to bit and harness, he pushed his shopping cart drearily to the produce section, where berries were on sale.

He'd get blackberries, blueberries, raspberries and strawberries if they were decent. He might even slip in a carton of heavy cream, just for the heck of it.

As always, the produce section was well-stocked with salad greens, vegetables and luscious melons, grapes, pears, apples and so on.

Just berries, he told himself. Just berries.

"I'm sorry, but we're all out of berries," said the nice produce manager. "The truck didn't come. I don't know what to say. I'm sorry. We're out of berries."

The berry island was empty. There was nothing.

No berries anywhere in the store?

"No," said the produce manager. "I feel bad, but no."

He had to do something. So he went over to the nice gelato lady and ordered up chocolate gelato for the dinner.

"Coming right up," said the nice gelato lady.

It was then when he saw them, on the nice gelato lady's work counter, stuck in a corner, where she'd hidden them so customers wouldn't see.

But he was a trained observer. So he saw them all right.

He said: "Those are berries. You have BERRIES?"

"What? Oh these?" she said, flus-

tered, grabbing sheets of paper to cover them. "I guess so. I don't know what these are doing here."

There were several pints of berries of different types. But she put another bag on top of her hoard. She stared at the man. He stared at her.

Hard.

He said: "My wife sent me to the store for berries, just berries, but there are no berries in the store. I'm a customer, you know."

"Oh, you're a customer? Oh, you want berries? We have some at the end of the frozen aisle," she said. "Try frozen berries."

He didn't want any of the frozen berries. He wasn't making smoothies. He wanted fresh berries for dessert. Just berries.

The nice gelato lady wasn't nice anymore. She hovered over her berries the way a she-wolf guards her pups.

"Well, you can have the frozen berries," she said again, whispering, but loudly. "The frozen berries, the frozen berries."

"I want the fresh berries," he hissed right back. Just berries!

About 50 feet away was the store manager, white shirt, head on a swivel, walking the aisles, looking for issues as store managers are wont to do.

They saw the manager coming. They stared at him and at each other. All he needed to do was mention her berry hoard.

Time stopped.

"Hi," said the store manager, smiling a robotic smile, oblivious to the life-or-death drama before him. He kept walking.

The gelato lady started breathing again. So did the husband.

"You still want the gelato?" she said, weakly but with a smirk.

"Yeah," he said, smirking back. "I'll have the gelato."

Just the gelato.

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The Rev. Jesse Jackson, from left, National Civil Rights Museum President Terri Lee Freeman and the Rev. Michael Pfleger place a wreath Wednesday at the site of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1968 murder.

## Pfleger: U.S. 'may go to hell' if it doesn't follow MLK's legacy

Half a century to the second after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Chicago pastor Michael Pfleger stood Wednesday on the Memphis motel balcony where King was murdered and told a crowd, "Don't be an assassin to his legacy."

The St. Sabina Parish priest was given a prime speaking slot in the National Civil Rights Museum's daylong 50th commemoration at the Lorraine Motel, speaking in the minutes leading up to the 6:01 p.m. time of King's death.

Pfleger warned that there was "a great and aggressive move to water down (King's) message

and to sanitize his words, and to make him comfortable to the status quo, to make him acceptable to the American palate."

Only by continuing King's activism against racism and poverty can Americans honor his legacy, Pfleger said, adding that he wanted to "remind America that she may go to hell if she does not repent for the evil, the injustice and the abandonment of the poor in this country."

By instead continuing with "business as usual," the South Side minister said, "we become the present-day co-conspirators of his assassin."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who witnessed King's assassination as

a 26-year-old, also spoke from the balcony, vividly describing King's final moments, rapping on the motel room door that King struck as he fell.

"It's a bit difficult standing here again today," Jackson said. "Every time the scab comes off, the sore is still raw, the blood still oozes. This is the sight of the crucifixion."

"He was dead then, but the motel balcony did not have the last word," Jackson added.

"In 40 years we went from the balcony on the Lorraine Motel to the balcony on the White House. ... We never gave up!"

— Kim Janssen

## Stacy Peterson's sister objects to Marcia Clark's TV inquiry

**Cassandra Cales**, Stacy Peterson's sister, said she has sonar images of Peterson's body on the bottom of the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal that she would never share with the public. Cales said she is "very upset" because it seems one of these images made it onto an early cut of Thursday's episode of **Marcia Clark's** new true-crime docu-

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE  
Cassandra Cales is the sister of Stacy Peterson, missing since '07.

**Roy Taylor**, who is billed on the show as a "lead searcher" for Peterson. Taylor tells Clark that he has "never released this image publicly to anyone." He shows Clark a picture he said was taken about 4 miles from the Peterson home in Bolingbrook.

"Oh my God," Clark says as the image flashes on the screen. "It looks like a woman laying on the bottom of the river," Taylor says. "This is the bottom of the canal. You can see her hair, see there, at the top? That's her hair flowing in the water."

Taylor said the image was forwarded to law enforcement officials, who mishandled it. A

spokesman for Will County State's Attorney James Glasgow told the Tribune last week the Illinois State Police and Will County state's attorney's office have "pursued every credible lead" in efforts to find Stacy Peterson. Drew Peterson's attorney, Steve Greenberg, told the Tribune that if there was any chance the image was authentic, law enforcement would have acted long ago.

Clark told the Tribune there is no doubt in her mind that Drew Peterson killed Stacy Peterson. "I want Drew Peterson to be prosecuted for the murder of Stacy Peterson," Clark said. "I firmly believe the evidence is there."

The two-hour Peterson episode is scheduled to air at 8 p.m.

— Tracy Swartz

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## Sinclair not buying Tribune. But is company hiring?



I have recently learned that print media is devoid of reality and serves no real purpose. That's according to David Smith, executive chairman of Sinclair Broadcast Group, a company that owns more than 170 television stations across the country and has been in the news lately for forcing its local TV news teams to yammer out scripted right-wing talking points.

"The print media is so left wing as to be meaningless dribble," Smith said in an email to New York magazine. (I think he probably meant "meaningless drivel," but as a print media columnist who serves no real purpose, I'm not about to correct an executive chairman.)

Unsatisfied with its already gigantic reach and eager to make even more Americans unnecessarily afraid of Muslims and immigrants and liberals, Sinclair is trying to purchase WGN-TV, WGN Radio and all broadcast stations presently owned by Tribune Media.

Because Tribune Media has the word "Tribune" in it, many people believe Sinclair is also buying this newspaper, the Chicago Tribune. That is both FALSE and RIDICULOUS.

The Chicago Tribune is owned by a company called Tronc, a word that is supposed to be spelled with a lowercase "t" but isn't in this column because I live by a code that doesn't allow me to use lowercase letters on proper nouns, even when what I'm writing is meaningless dribble. Sorry ... drivel.

Anyway, Sinclair would obviously never buy a newspaper given its executive chairman's less-than-favorable opinion of the printed word. In a response to an interview request by New York magazine reporter Olivia Nuzzi, Smith wrote: "Appreciate the interest in your wanting to do a story but we don't talk to the print media as a general principal (sic) as we find them to be so devoid of reality and serving no real purpose."

Yes, Sinclair prefers real, purposeful non-dribble, like the super-conservative commentary segments the company produces and requires its stations to air. The ones that line up perfectly with President Donald Trump's worldview.

Many of the commentaries are from a former Trump aide, the apparently un-ironically Russian-born Boris Epshteyn, and they make all kinds of neat arguments that demonstrate how Trump is right about everything and anyone who disagrees is an unpatriotic dummy.

Sinclair was recently lambasted for forcing all its news anchors to read the same script claiming that "some media outlets" publish "fake stories." Sounds a bit like Trump's go-to "fake news" line, right?

The script continued: "Unfortunately, some members of the media use their platforms to push their own personal bias and agenda to control exactly what people think."

That's like me going on television and eating a hot dog while saying that anyone who eats a hot dog is a liar. It makes sense only in a world devoid of self-awareness.

And perhaps that's the world we now inhabit. The Sinclair broadcasters — primary news sources in a terrifyingly large number of U.S. markets — are not quite state-run media, but they're fast becoming Pravda-esque.

The company has even gotten the blessing of Trump himself, who wrote in one tweet this week: "Sinclair is far superior to CNN and even more Fake NBC, which is a total joke." (Because I'm a devoid-of-reality newspaper columnist who serves no purpose, I won't mention that Sinclair owns more than 20 NBC stations.)

Smith, the Sinclair chairman, said in his response to New York magazine that the disgraced print media "will fade away." He may be right. My days of meaningless dribbling might be numbered.

Which is why I'd like to submit the following script to Sinclair Broadcast Group in the hope that Mr. Smith will hire me as a highly paid pundit.

"My name is Rex Huppke, and I'd like to talk to you today about (INSERT THING TRUMP DID TODAY)."

"Some media outlets will tell you that (INSERT THING TRUMP DID TODAY) was bad simply because (INSERT FACTUAL REASONS WHY THING TRUMP DID WAS BAD)."

"I'm here to tell you that those media outlets are FAKE NEWS. And they are ripping apart our democracy with lies about our immensely great commander in chief, who is the first president to ever have the courage to (INSERT THING TRUMP DID TODAY)."

"And you know why these lying FAKE NEWS outlets are lying? It's because of the (ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS/MUSLIMS/LIBERALS) who are (DESTROYING AMERICA/COMING TO KILL US/TURNING AMERICA INTO A GODLESS MONARCHY RULED BY GEORGE SOROS.)"

"It's the truth, people. You know it because you're hearing it on a Sinclair station, and we are the only news outlet you can trust because everyone else is lying to you because they hate you and they hate America and probably also hate kittens. Who, I ask you, hates kittens?"

"I'm sorry if I've seemed emotional tonight. It's just that when I see President Trump doing great things like (INSERT THING TRUMP DID TODAY), I have no patience for the lies spread by media outlets that are not Sinclair."

"This is Rex Huppke saying God bless our president, our corporate tax cuts, (INSERT THING TRUMP DID TODAY), and every truth-telling Sinclair broadcaster who will never, ever lie to you about anything ever. Good night."

Please let me know when I can start, Mr. Smith.

Until then, I'll just be here dribbling meaningless facts and serving no real purpose.

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Many of the commentaries are from a former Trump aide, the apparently un-ironically Russian-born Boris Epshteyn, and they make all kinds of neat arguments that demonstrate how Trump is right about everything and anyone who disagrees is an unpatriotic dummy.

Sinclair was recently lambasted for forcing all its news anchors to read the same script claiming that "some media outlets" publish "fake stories." Sounds a bit like Trump's go-to "fake news" line, right?

The script continued: "Unfortunately, some members of the media use their platforms to push their own personal bias and agenda to control exactly what people think."

That's like me going on television and eating a hot dog while saying that anyone who eats a hot dog is a liar. It makes sense only in a world devoid of self-awareness.

And perhaps that's the world we now inhabit. The Sinclair broadcasters — primary news sources in a terrifyingly large number of U.S. markets — are not quite state-run media, but they're fast becoming Pravda-esque.

The company has even gotten the blessing of Trump himself, who wrote in one tweet this week: "Sinclair is far superior to CNN and even more Fake NBC, which is a total joke." (Because I'm a devoid-of-reality newspaper columnist who serves no purpose, I won't mention that Sinclair owns more than 20 NBC stations.)

Smith, the Sinclair chairman, said in his response to New York magazine that the disgraced print media "will fade away." He may be right. My days of meaningless dribbling might be numbered.

Which is why I'd like to submit the following script to Sinclair Broadcast Group in the hope that Mr. Smith will hire me as a highly paid pundit.

"My name is Rex Huppke, and I'd like to talk to you today about (INSERT THING TRUMP DID TODAY)."

"Some media outlets will tell you that (INSERT THING TRUMP DID TODAY) was bad simply because (INSERT FACTUAL REASONS WHY THING TRUMP DID WAS BAD)."

"I'm here to tell you that those media outlets are FAKE NEWS. And they are ripping apart our democracy with lies about our immensely great commander in chief, who is the first president to ever have the courage to (INSERT THING TRUMP DID TODAY)."

"And you know why these lying FAKE NEWS outlets are lying? It's because of the (ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS/MUSLIMS/LIBERALS) who are (DESTROYING AMERICA/COMING TO KILL US/TURNING AMERICA INTO A GODLESS MONARCHY RULED BY GEORGE SOROS.)"

"It's the truth, people. You know it because you're hearing it on a Sinclair station, and we are the only news outlet you can trust because everyone else is lying to you because they hate you and they hate America and probably also hate kittens. Who, I ask you, hates kittens?"

"I'm sorry if I've seemed emotional tonight. It's just that when I see President Trump doing great things like (INSERT THING TRUMP DID TODAY), I have no patience for the lies spread by media outlets that are not Sinclair."

"This is Rex Huppke saying God bless our president, our corporate tax cuts, (INSERT THING TRUMP DID TODAY), and every truth-telling Sinclair broadcaster who will never, ever lie to you about anything ever. Good night."

Please let me know when I can start, Mr. Smith.

Until then, I'll just be here dribbling meaningless facts and serving no real purpose.



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## Nontenured Loyola faculty members stage 1-day strike

Workers seek job security, better pay and health benefits

BY DAWN RHODES  
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Members of Loyola University Chicago's non-tenure-track faculty staged a one-day strike Wednesday, frustrated that more than two years of negotiations have yet to produce the union's first contract.

Instructors in the College of Arts and Sciences and the English Language Learning Program started picket lines Wednesday morning at the Rogers Park campus and held a rally in the afternoon to support efforts to secure better pay, health benefits and job security.

The two sides last met for negotiations Monday. Representatives for the union and the university said there has been significant progress in recent weeks but ultimately an agreement could not be brokered before a union deadline.

Sarita Heer, a nontenured instructor who teaches art history, said that walking out for one day was a "tactical" decision to show the administration that the instructors are serious.

"Don't make us shut the university down for a week," said Heer, who has taught at Loyola since 2010.

Adjunct and nontenured faculty voted in January 2016 to form a union and to be represented by Service Employees International Union Local 73.

The union represents 350 part-time and nontenured full-time instructors in the College of Arts and Sciences and an additional 10 instructors in the English Language Learners Program. The ELLP group won its union bid later in 2016, and the two groups have been negotiating together.

Alyson Paige Warren, an adjunct instructor in the English department, said Loyola's bargaining team showed little urgency to work out a contract agreement until the union announced a potential strike date in February. Since then, the two sides have met four times.

"We would have loved to have gotten this done quietly and we would have loved if we could have gotten this done in under two years," Warren said. "But we can no longer afford to wait, we can no longer afford to be patient."

The Rev. Tom Regan, arts and sciences dean, and Patrick Boyle, vice provost of global initiatives and academic centers, said in a statement on the university website that the administration had met many of the union's demands and called the faculty's decision to go forward with a strike "puzzling and disappointing."

Regan said Wednesday morning it was too early to assess what impact the strike had on classes.

"We're very disappointed

that they would move in this direction," Regan said. "We really value the university's mission to educate our students. In our last session

we saw incredible movement and we were hoping all this could be avoided. We would like people back in the classroom tomorrow and the bargaining unit back at the table."

Nontenured faculty primarily teach core curriculum courses at Loyola.

Warren said adjuncts at Loyola are paid between \$4,000 and \$4,500 per course, and it is common for such instructors to have appointments at other universities or other jobs to make ends meet. Adjunct instructors are employed by contract on a semester-to-semester basis, making it impossible to plan for long-term work and income.

"Last year we didn't find out until May whether our appointments would be renewed," said Heer. "By May, jobs (at other schools) are already gone."

Regan said he agreed that many instructors do not have enough employment security and that in his time as dean dozens of adjunct faculty members have been granted longer, multiyear contracts.

He also said he thought the two sides were close to reaching an accord on compensation but there remained disputes on hiring practices. He said if a full-time position were to become available, union leaders are seeking to require that a current Loyola part-time instructor be hired for the job.

"We've already agreed at the table that we will give an interview to the people who are already here," Regan

said. "But at the end of the day, one of our core values is to hire the best possible people and that may not be someone who is already here."

About 300 people gathered at the Mundelein Center for the Fine and Performing Arts on the lake-shore campus for the rally.

Supporters linked arms and prayed for management to "open their hearts and mind to make this right." The crowd sang "Solidarity Forever" and marched around campus holding a large orange banner that read "Uniting for the future of higher education."

Hugh Miller, an assistant professor of philosophy, said he canceled two classes Wednesday to join the rally.

He said he supports the union because his nontenure-track colleagues work under "very difficult and harsh working conditions" with poor salaries.

"They should settle this contract soon and not throw in last-minute poison pill provisions that essentially block the negotiations," Miller said of the administration.

"Get the contract done. Do what it takes. Invest the effort, make the compromises."

The next negotiating session is scheduled for April 20, but Regan and Boyle said in their statement they are willing to meet sooner to reach an agreement.

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## No funding limits for 2019 mayoral election

Ceiling lifted after Wilson gives \$100K to own campaign

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Mayor Rahm Emanuel and the growing field challenging him in the February 2019 election will be able to raise unlimited amounts of money after one candidate on Wednesday said he made a large contribution to his own campaign.

Businessman Willie Wilson, who ran unsuccessfully against Emanuel in 2015, said he gave his campaign \$100,000, enough to erase state-imposed limits on how much individual donors can give. Wilson said he made the deposit Wednesday afternoon, but the contribution had yet to show up in Illinois campaign finance records.

"Rahm is going to get all the money he is going to get," Wilson said in an interview. "I'm doing this to level the playing field for some of the other candidates who may not be able

to get as much money. This lets them get \$50,000 or \$100,000 at a time if they can."

With or without the financial limitations, Emanuel figures to have a major fundraising advantage in the mayoral race. In the 2015 contest, he out-raised his next closest competitor 3-to-1, reeling in \$244 million. That haul came after fundraising limits were removed by a conservative media personality who briefly self-funded a political fund but ultimately did not launch a campaign.

Under state law, individual donors are limited to making no more than a \$5,600 contribution to a single campaign. Businesses are limited to \$11,100 and political action committees are capped at \$55,400. Those limits are lifted if a candidate gives \$100,000 or more to his or her political fund within a year of the election, which is what Wilson said he has done.

In the first round of the 2015 election, Wilson finished in third, receiving 10 percent of the vote. A self-

made millionaire and owner of a medical supply company, Wilson spent about \$1 million of his own money on the bid.

In November, Wilson told the Tribune that if he were going to run again, community members would need to raise as much as \$2 million, saying, "I spent the money the last time." On Wednesday, he indicated he would still try to raise money but that he once again would spend his own money and would stay in the race "to the very end."

Asked how much of his own money he's willing to spend this time, Wilson said he wouldn't set a budget. "Whatever it takes," he said.

The removal of the contribution limits will allow Emanuel to collect large contributions from single donors instead of navigating rules that place a premium on traditional fundraisers where more people are asked to give the maximum amount.

While removing the limits only will bolster Emanuel's fundraising, it also could help lesser-known candi-

dates who will have a smaller circle of donors available to help bankroll their campaigns. For example, in 2015, challenger Jesus "Chuy" Garcia received nearly 75 percent of the \$7.5 million he raised from two major sources: teachers unions and the Service Employees International Union.

In addition to Wilson, former Chicago Public Schools CEO and gubernatorial candidate Paul Vallas, former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRiviere and tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin have announced they will run for mayor. Cook County

## Ailing alleged mobster goes down on gun count

Recording caught him plotting home invasion, robbery

BY JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

Just days before Christmas 2016, reputed Chicago Outfit soldier Charles "Chuckie" Russell was captured on undercover recordings talking gleefully about guns, murder and an upcoming home invasion in which he planned to hold a blowtorch to a victim's feet to force him to open a safe.

"If he doesn't open it, we're gonna make him open it," Russell was quoted in a court filing as telling an associate. "They always open for me, believe me. I bring my butane torch, put it on the bottom of their feet, they open it."

But Russell — a once-burly and feared mobster who served time in prison for murder and sexual assault — struck a decidedly less imposing figure in federal court Wednesday as he pleaded guilty to a single count of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Russell, who after his arrest was diagnosed with stage 4 prostate cancer, limped up to the podium in



Russell

U.S. District Judge John Tharp's courtroom leaning on a cane for support. Gray-haired and pale, he told the judge he's been undergoing intensive chemotherapy that has left him weak and nauseated.

When the judge asked him what he did for a living, Russell, 68, answered in a low, raspy voice, "I was a carpenter." About 15 minutes into the hearing, he asked the judge if he could sit down.

An alleged member of the Chicago mob's Grand Avenue crew, Russell was arrested in December 2016 after he allegedly went to a South Loop deli to buy eight guns from a person who turned out to be an undercover federal agent, according to prosecutors.

The felon admitted in a plea declaration Wednesday to possessing a single .38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver.

Prosecutors said they intend to argue at Russell's sentencing on Aug. 17 that he's an armed career criminal — a designation that would bring a mandatory minimum 15-year sentence and up to life in prison.

Russell's lawyer, Clifford Histed, said he plans to argue for a much more lenient sentence.

But either way, it's likely moot because Russell has been told by his doctors he has only months to live, according to a defense court filing. In the December filing, Histed said Russell could no longer eat solid food and was in "constant pain and discomfort."

"Mr. Russell will not live to serve ... a sentence, and it is unknown whether he even will live until the day he is sentenced," Histed wrote.

As a result of his terminal illness, Russell was released from custody in January and has been living in Schaumburg with his long-time girlfriend, Patricia Spilotro, a relative of Chicago mobsters Anthony and Michael Spilotro, whose infamous 1986 murders were a central part of the landmark Operation Family Secrets trial more than a decade ago.

Russell was convicted of murder in 1973, records show. He also was convicted in 1992 for an aggravated criminal sexual assault and sentenced to 35 years in prison. He was released on parole in March 2011.

In November 2016, a confidential informant told agents with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives that Russell had been bragging about being "a top-ranking

"I bring my butane torch, put it on the bottom of their feet, they open it."

— Charles Russell, on coercing a robbery victim to open a safe

member of the mob" and the head of a crew responsible for hundreds of burglaries and home invasions, according to a criminal complaint.

During a secretly recorded meeting the next month with the informant and an undercover agent at the Boundary Tavern and Grille in Chicago's Wicker Park neighborhood, Russell talked about plans for an upcoming robbery of an older suburban lawyer who was believed to have as much as \$750,000 in cash in a safe in his home, the complaint said.

"Nothing gets my juices flowing like putting a gun to someone's head, taking their stuff and making it mine," Russell said on the recording, the complaint says. "It will be a great Christmas, I'm telling you."

According to the complaint, Russell wanted help on the robbery. He told the

informant and the undercover agent that his crew would be equipped with the proper tools to avoid detection, including police scanners, masks and a change of clothes. He also said their biggest worry would be if the victim had a heart attack, because if "he f---- drops dead, we got a f----' murder," according to the complaint.

Later in the conversation, Russell talked about buying firearms from the undercover agent. On Dec. 22, the three men met again at the Gale Street Inn in the Jefferson Park neighborhood. Russell gave the agent a list of firearms he wanted, including a submachine gun and an AK-47 assault rifle, according to the complaint.

Russell's conviction marks the latest blow for the Grand Avenue crew made famous by colorful and violent leaders such as Joey "The Clown" Lombardo, who was convicted in the Family Secrets trial.

In 2014, alleged crew members were arrested on sweeping racketeering charges alleging an array of crimes — from home invasions and armed robberies to burglaries, arson, insurance fraud and prostitution — going back to at least 2007.

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## CTA to use 'L' heat lamps a bit longer

Chicagoans are finding April to be a crueler month than usual, with snow on the ground and temperatures well below average.

So the CTA, which usually shuts off its "L" platform heat lamps at the end of March, has decided to leave them on until the cold snap is over, according to the transit agency.

CTA provides heat lamps at rail station shelters during the coldest part of the year, historically between Nov. 1 and March 31.

"This year's unseasonably chilly start to April has led us to decide to turn heaters back on at our stations, and keep on ones we hadn't yet turned off, after looking at the weather forecast for the next several days and after listening to our customers," a CTA statement said.

All of the agency's more than 1,000 station heaters should be turned on by Thursday, and the CTA intends to keep them on until the first part of next week, the transit agency said.

The CTA said the cost of keeping the heaters on is covered by the regular facilities maintenance budget.

— Mary Wisniewski

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# CPS excavation near hidden graves

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relocate an existing sewer line. The school is scheduled to open in time for the 2019-20 academic year, though a spokesperson for Chicago Public Schools would not say what type of school it will be.

A sign on the northeast corner of Oak Park Avenue and Irving Park Road reads "Building a New Chicago" to announce the upcoming Read Dunning School at 4071 N. Oak Park Ave.

While the site contracts indicate it will be a middle school, Ald. Nicholas Sposato, 38th, said he is confident the campus will be either a new four-year high school for the Dunning neighborhood or a freshman academy for Taft High School.

"I'm sure they're gonna be on top of some graves, but this is progress," Sposato said. "It's an economic boom for the community."

At 135,000 square feet, the school will accommodate about 1,200 students, according to Sposato. The Chicago Park District plans to operate a park with a multipurpose athletic field north of the school.

A CPS spokesperson did not respond to requests for comment, but the district is expected to announce plans for the school in the fall.

Fleig said he's "nearly certain" there are no intact caskets buried underneath the proposed school grounds — bodies were primarily buried in two formal cemeteries, though scattered human remains have been discovered during previous construction projects near the campus.

Children, patients from an infirmary and a tuberculosis hospital, victims of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 and Civil War veterans were laid to rest in what is known as the Dunning grounds, a 320-acre stretch on the city's Northwest Side.

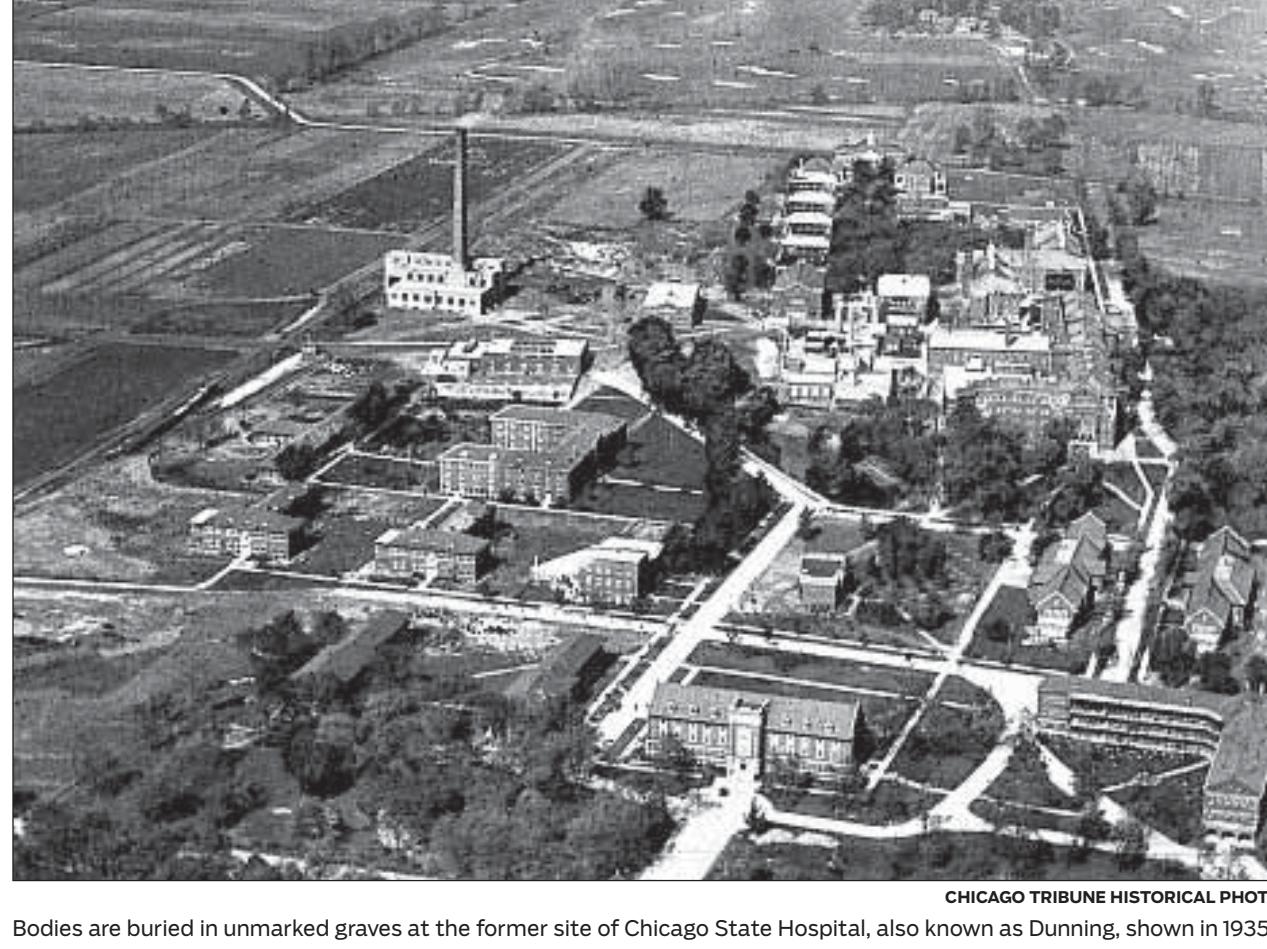
In 1854, the county opened a poorhouse and farm and gradually added an insane asylum, infirmary and tuberculosis hospital to the property. At its peak, a thousand people were buried on the grounds each year.

The state took over in 1912 and changed the official name to Chicago State Hospital. Buildings were shuttered in 1970 and operations moved west of Oak Park Avenue to what is now Chicago-Read Mental Health Center. In the years after Chicago State Hospital closed, the state sold a bulk of the land to development firms. Today, the cemeteries are bounded by restaurants, businesses, houses and condominiums.

Bodies were unearthed in the Dunning neighborhood by workers who were building single-family homes and installing sewer lines in 1989 and again in 1995, the Tribune reported at the time.

No human remains have been found since the city began probing the school site in 2013, according to Bryant Payne, a spokesman with the city's Public Building Commission.

A New Jersey-based development firm was hired to perform "initial exploratory trenching" there in 2013 but did not disturb any human remains, burial sites or cemeteries. Workers used radar technology and



Bodies are buried in unmarked graves at the former site of Chicago State Hospital, also known as Dunning, shown in 1935.



Patients sleep on mattresses on the floor in the women's ward at Chicago State Hospital, commonly known as Dunning, in 1953. The hospital's buildings were shuttered in 1970.



Excavating equipment digs Monday at the site of a planned school at the northeast corner of Irving Park Road and Oak Park Avenue. Crews are trying to avoid unmarked graves.

tested the soil last year, Payne said.

David Keene, an archaeologist who was hired to examine the site in 1990, oversaw pre-construction trenching for the school project to search for human remains, burial sites or cemeteries but didn't find anything. Still, Payne said the agency drafted a five-page plan to guide workers on how to deal with potential discoveries as they build the school.

Workers are encouraged to use plastic or rubber shovels and scoops during

construction. They're required to keep plastic bags for small bones and artifacts, plastic tubs, gloves and photo equipment on site.

Should they come across intact graves, officials will set up a perimeter with police tape, post warning signs and secure the area.

The architects would then go in and remove the coffins and grave artifacts, place them in plastic storage containers and move them to a staging area before resuming work.

The Illinois State Muse-

um has jurisdiction over any human remains that are discovered, per the Human Skeletal Remains Act.

Museum officials said they would work with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources to establish a final resting place, if necessary.

Dawn Cobb, an archaeologist with the agency's Office of Realty and Environmental Planning, said there is a "strong likelihood" that any remains would go to Dunning Memorial Park.

Jeanne Lambin, 48, was part of an archaeology team

was built on the second-oldest cemetery just northwest of the corner of Belle Plaine and Neenah avenues — less than a mile from the planned school. The memorial was dedicated in 2001 to commemorate those buried there from the 1850s to the 1920s.

The third cemetery is located underneath what is now Oak Park Avenue near Chicago-Read Mental Health Center. County officials said they moved the bodies out of that gravesite, but archaeologist David Keene, who was on the faculty at Loyola University at the time, told WBEZ that bodies were discovered there during another construction project.

Historians say thousands were buried in the third cemetery, which sits directly across the street from the school's football field.

Those who couldn't afford burials or whose bodies were unclaimed lie in these cemeteries, and historians for decades have worked to identify thousands of Cook County residents who were interred at Dunning.

Col. Thomas Hamilton McCray, a Confederate officer who died in Cook County Hospital in 1891, is buried in the cemetery by Chicago-Read Mental Health Center, according to Bruce Allardice, a professor of history at South Suburban College.

McCray was born in 1828 and went on to command the 31st Arkansas Infantry Battalion during the Civil War. After surrendering in 1865, he fled to Mexico and later worked as a merchant for the Chicago-based McCormick Reaper Co. He was an inventor who held at least three patents for mechanical devices and worked as a laborer in his final years.

Allardice said McCray probably moved to Chicago because he couldn't make a living in the South — like a "reverse carpetbagger." He lived in poverty and didn't have any family or connections in the city.

McCray died on Oct. 19, 1891, and was buried in an unmarked grave in Cook County Cemetery at Dunning.

"What do you do with a person who has no family or money?" Allardice said. "The irony is that he was sworn against the North, and essentially Northerners or the Northern government paid for his burial."

Fleig, of Phoenix, served as the cemetery chairman of the Chicago Genealogical Society and lived in the city for more than 50 years. He created a searchable database with about 7,000 names of people who were buried at Dunning and made the project public in 2014.

The database was built using Cook County records, two partial cemetery ledgers and several trips to Salt Lake City to transcribe death certificates and coroners reports on microfilm readers.

Fleig said he will continue to work until he identifies at least 10,000 of the 38,000 people buried at the Dunning grounds.

"These people were forgotten in life and they shouldn't be forgotten in death."

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## Charges: Ex-bookkeeper for Blackbird, Avec stole \$600,000

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A former bookkeeper for well-known West Loop restaurants Blackbird and Avec was arrested Wednesday on federal charges alleging she stole more than \$600,000 from the restaurants over a six-year period and used the money to pay down personal credit card debt, mortgages and other expenses.

Renee Johnson, 60, was charged in a criminal complaint with a single count of mail fraud. She appeared briefly before U.S. Magistrate Judge Sheila Finnegan, who released her on bond.

Johnson, of Chicago, worked as a bookkeeper for One Off Hospitality LLC,

which owns several bars and restaurants in Chicago, including Blackbird and Avec, according to a criminal complaint. Her brother, Rick Diarmit, is a partner in One Off, records show.

Johnson's duties at One Off included processing checks to vendors who provided food, labor and utilities to the restaurants, giving her signatory power over the restaurants' bank accounts, according to the complaint.

From 2011 to 2017, Johnson wrote hundreds of unauthorized checks from One Off's accounts totaling about \$604,000 to pay for her personal expenses, including mortgages on real estate holdings in Chicago, according to the complaint.

To hide the theft, John-

son made checks payable to one of her own personal creditors but later deleted the entry in One Off's bookkeeping system, the complaint said.

Johnson also cut some checks to pay personal expenses and then quickly wrote a new check with the same number to pay for a legitimate corporate expenditure, according to the complaint.

The fraud was first detected in August after an accountant helping to implement a new bookkeeping system for the restaurants noticed two checks written to a wine vendor had the same number, according to the complaint.

On Aug. 24, Johnson was called to a meeting at One Off headquarters with the

accountant and two of the company's partners, according to the complaint.

After she was confronted with a stack of financial papers showing the fraud, Johnson "avoided eye contact" with those in the room and said, "This is me, I did this," according to the complaint.

The investigation became public earlier this year after One Off sued Johnson for embezzlement.

At the time, One Off released a statement saying that the company fired Johnson and "initiated both a legal investigation and a police investigation immediately" after learning of the alleged fraud.

When it opened in 1997, Blackbird quickly became one of the early high-end

successes of the Randolph Street corridor, a neighborhood previously known for its meatpacking plants and warehouses. Avec, located next door, opened in 2003. Both restaurants have won numerous awards, including the James Beard prize for best chef.

Johnson was involved in Blackbird before it opened. Plate magazine interviewed her as part of a 2013 story called "Project: Blackbird" that chronicled the creation of the influential restaurant.

Johnson said then that she gave \$10,000 to her brother and restaurant partner Donnie Madia to help start the business.

"I was waitressing at Noodles, and (Diarmit) came in for Tuesday night prime rib with Donnie,"

Johnson said in that interview. "They sat in a booth, and I gave him the money. And if my memory serves me correctly, I think I picked up the bill for dinner, too. But that was how that went. It's your brother. It's your family; they ask for help, and you just do it, that's it. Period."

She also talked about the early days trying to handle the restaurant's finances. "I did all the invoices," Johnson said. "I had them in a milk crate; I didn't even have a filing cabinet. It got to the point where I was just tired of handwriting them. I even brought in my electric typewriter to type checks."

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# Black and Jewish teens travel in search of common ground

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When Genevieve Hicks' health teacher told her about the "Let's Get Together: An Interfaith Journey Toward Justice" trip, Hicks was scared.

"I was really afraid to meet different people ... outside of my comfort zone," said Hicks, 16, of East Chicago. "So when I heard (the trip) would be Jewish children and African-American children, I was kind of scared because I thought I wasn't like them in a way."

The trip, which took place last week, was for Chicago-area African-American and Jewish teenagers in grades 9-11. The goal was to learn about each community's history, build student leaders, teach them how to advocate for social justice, all while making meaningful friendships.

As part of the Springfield spring break program, 33 students (19 African-American and 14 Jewish) traveled to Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., St. Louis and Springfield.

Dror Chankin-Gould, project manager of the trip, said the program showed a commitment to bridging the cultural gaps in Chicago.

"Chicago is so segregated that we don't have a chance to get to know each other," said Chankin-Gould, a rabbi at Anshe Emet Synagogue in Lakeview, one of the seven sponsors and organizers of the trip. "So this is our best attempt in shifting that dynamic, starting with young people, and giving them a chance to name their differences and find their common ground and work together."

Various landmarks and museums along the group's trip offered historical context to help the students better explore their present communities.

In Memphis, the students visited a civil rights museum, as well as the church where Martin Luther King Jr. preached be-

fore he was assassinated. In Little Rock, they went to Little Rock Central High School and learned about integration and the Little Rock Nine.

They also spent time learning about Jewish history and anti-Semitism.

Next was St. Louis, and there the group went to a reform synagogue to meet with a rabbi and hear about the social justice work being done there. They saw the stage play of "The Color Purple" and talked to the actors afterward.

In Springfield, the cohort met with legislators and advocates to talk about how teens can get involved in making change. They visited the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, and the Springfield and Central Illinois African-American History Museum.

"This trip has shown me that in the past we made changes and we need to reconnect with how our two cultures used to be a team," Simon Adams, 16, of Uptown, said. "In order to create a better, brighter future with more justice and equality, we need to unite these groups that have been attacked throughout history and realize that we have amazing similarities."

The concept for "Let's Get Together" came about almost five years ago as the byproduct of a long friendship between Michael Siegel, senior rabbi at Anshe Emet Synagogue, and Chris Harris, senior pastor at Bright Star Church in Bronzerville, another sponsor of the trip.

"Michael and I were at an event together, and we were asking the question, 'Why is it that the African-American and Jewish communities are not still walking together, marching together in lock and step like they used to?'" said Harris. "And so, we started to say one of the best ways to do that is if you bring children together,

young people together."

"And as we've gone forward," added Siegel, "we've sought more and more about how to engage youth and how to build those meaningful relationships because the reality is that when you are in a relationship with someone, you carry their pain and their joys forward with you. You don't simply turn the page or turn it off when it's no longer in front of you. In order for us to go forward, we have to build real relationships that are going to lead us to real, sustained actions."

Hicks was able to create these relationships despite her initial fears.

"I've always been afraid to talk to someone because I was afraid that I wouldn't sound as smart as them or carry myself in a way that they would approve of," she said. "But once I got to know them better, I gained a lot of friends that I can be myself with, and they can be themselves, and we can still be friends and talk about mature conversations — or not even mature but conversations that teenagers have."

Adams also found connecting points with the other teens.

"As soon as I got on the bus, people were singing in the back. And I went back there, and I just started singing," he said. "I didn't know some of the songs, but we sang for like two hours on the bus ride. Now they always want me to sing, and I'm losing my voice. And that's fine!"

In the wake of all that's been happening in the country, and with the 50th anniversary of King's assassination, "it makes sense for this perfect time, where racial tensions are at an all-time high," said Harris.

The trip deeply affected Hicks too. "I feel like I'm able to speak way better than before. ... Now I have more confidence in myself."

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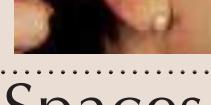
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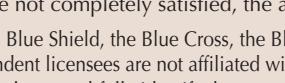
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# Tariffs also could affect CTA plans

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bling early in the day, before National Economic Council Director Larry Kudlow suggested the proposed tariffs on Chinese imports may not ultimately go into effect. He called the move "potentially" a negotiating ploy in an effort to get China to level the playing field for U.S. businesses.

China's tariff proposal, which would apply to 106 U.S. products, marked the latest round of trade sparring between the two countries.

Last month, Trump implemented tariffs on steel and aluminum imported from China, and last weekend, China responded by rolling out an initial round of tariffs on 128 U.S. products, including pork and fruit.

John Frisbie, president of the US-China Business Council, an industry group representing U.S. businesses that do business with China — including Illinois companies like Abbott Laboratories, Archer Daniels Midland and Caterpillar — cautioned against overreaction to the latest proposed tariffs. A negotiated solution could render them moot, he said.

Frisbie said there is a need to resolve the issue that started the trade spat — allegations of China's theft of U.S. intellectual property — but that tariffs are not the way to do it.

"We are urging both governments to come up with solutions and avoid potential harm down the road to both economies, U.S. manufacturers, Chinese manufacturers," he said. "Nobody wins in a trade war."

Similar pleas rang out from various corners of industry Wednesday. Exports of American liquor and spirits to China have grown from \$959,000 in 2001 to \$12.8 million last year — including \$8.9 million of whiskey, according to the Distilled Spirits Council, the industry trade group representing American spirits companies like Chicago-based Beam Suntory.

An additional tariff on American whiskey would almost certainly dampen that growth, the trade group said. Even smaller craft distilleries are concerned by that possibility.

"There isn't anyone in American whiskey that's not looking to China to grow. It's where the people are. ... A substantial tariff is going to decimate those plans," said Paul Hletko, founder of Few Spirits, a craft distillery based in Evanston.

The proposed tariffs on Chinese imports could also affect a Chicago Transit Authority contract to replace about half the rail cars in the agency's fleet — the biggest purchase in its history.



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Lucas Strom, who farms about 600 acres of corn and soybeans in Kane County, is worried about the duration of the current tariff dispute with China. "For American farmers, I hope this trade war doesn't last too long," he says.



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Paul Hletko, of Few Spirits in Evanston, says the tariffs would hurt the U.S. whiskey industry, which has been making inroads in China in recent years. "There isn't anyone in American whiskey that's not looking to China to grow," he says.

The CTA awarded the \$1.3 billion contract two years ago to CRRC Sifang America, and a facility to make the rail cars is under construction in the city's Hegewisch neighborhood on the Southeast Side. But certain parts for the rail cars, which are expected to be delivered starting at the end of 2019, will be made in China, and potentially subject to the tariff on goods entering the U.S.

In a statement, CTA spokesman Brian Steele said the agency is "looking into the possible impacts, if any, of the proposed tariffs on our current railcar contract."

North suburban-based Abbott Laboratories made nearly 8 percent of its sales — more than \$2 billion — in China last year, according to a filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. An Abbott spokes-

woman declined to comment.

Abbott's largest exports to China include those having to do with its diagnostics business, established pharmaceuticals and nutritional products like infant formula, said Debbie Wang, a senior equity analyst for Morningstar.

"Because Abbott is reliant on emerging markets to a greater extent than most med-tech companies are, I

would expect Abbott is probably a little more vulnerable to this type of thing," Wang said. "I would imagine that Abbott, along with any other company that is exporting a fair amount of product over there, would be very worried about any possibility of (escalating tariffs)."

Many of the products Abbott sells in China, however, don't come directly from the U.S. They're

manufactured elsewhere.

The conflict brewing between the U.S. and China represents an escalation of trade barriers not seen since the Great Depression, said Phil Levy, professor of strategy at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

Trump has said he's trying to bring more balance to America's trade relationships, a move that could benefit U.S. businesses and spur job growth. The U.S. trade deficit, the difference between the value of what the country imports and what it exports, is at its highest level in almost a decade. The goods deficit with China hit a record \$375.2 billion in 2017.

The timing of the back-and-forth between the two countries is especially perilous for farmers across the U.S. who have experienced declining net income for almost five years.

"It is really giving us a lot of angst over what happens going forward," said Rich Guebert Jr., an Ellis Grove, Ill., soybean farmer who's also president of the Illinois Farm Bureau.

Illinois was the largest soybean-producing state last year with more than \$3 billion in exports. China was the largest export market for those soybeans.

The U.S. is projected to export more than 2 billion bushels of soybeans this year — about 60 percent of which is expected to go to China, according to Todd Hubbs, an agriculture economist at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Should China instead import more soybeans from countries like Brazil due to tariffs, American soybean farmers likely wouldn't be able to make up the loss in expanded business with other countries.

Many farmers voted for Trump and have since lauded his tax reform and the rolling back of environmental regulations that they considered to be too restrictive.

Lucas Strom isn't one of them. Strom grows corn and soybeans on about 600 acres on his 103-year-old family farm in Kane County. The prices are locked in for the soybeans he intends to plant later this month, but he's more concerned about what happens if this trade dispute rages on indefinitely.

Like Trump often does, the farmer took to Twitter on Wednesday morning to voice his opinion. "For American farmers, I hope this trade war doesn't last too long. I think duration is the biggest threat," Strom wrote.

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# Bill aims to aid response to sex assault victims

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with legislators to draft legislation. The proposed legislation would require that hospitals, by 2023, have a specially trained medical provider present within 90 minutes of a sexual assault patient's arrival.

State Rep. Michael Unes, a Republican from East Peoria who introduced legislation last year that would affect how sexual assault survivors are treated, told the Chicago Tribune this requirement would be folded into his legislation.

In a statement, the Illinois Health and Hospital Association said the group supports SANE programs but that training so many nurses within that time frame is not feasible. "In order to successfully implement the requirements of this legislation, it will be important to increase training opportunities," a statement said Wednesday.

Hospitals discourage nurses from pursuing this training by not providing paid time off, Madigan said. Nurses often use their vacation time to attend training or their own money for travel or exam fees.



At a news conference Wednesday, state Attorney General Lisa Madigan holds up a Chicago Tribune report about the lack of nurses trained to respond to sexual assault victims.

Since 2004, she said, her office has offered free training. But still, just 150 nurses in Illinois who have completed this training are working in emergency rooms. At the news conference, Madigan was joined by sexual assault advocates and nurses specially trained

in treating assault patients, as well as by state Rep. Ann Williams, a Democrat from Chicago.

Providing that trained professionals are available when a survivor of sexual assault is most in need of compassionate and professional care seems like it

should be a no-brainer, but it hasn't been," Williams said.

As the Tribune reported last week, although health and governmental experts recommend that nurses who treat assault patients undergo specialized training, few have completed

this training.

To be certified as a SANE nurse by the International Association of Forensic Nurses, nurses complete 40 hours of training plus additional clinical work, which involves practicing genital exams and sitting in on court testimony.

"I'm very excited about this legislation," said Tegan Stynoski, a SANE nurse at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana, Ill.

Right now, her hospital is able to treat about 90 percent of sexual assault patients with a nurse who is specially trained. But funding could allow it to reach 24/7 coverage, she said.

"Having it written down that they have to have us, it's going to make it easier for them to allocate funds," Stynoski said.

Some hospitals are already preparing, should the bill become law.

At Rush University Medical Center, where nurses are paid for the time off they use for training, a spokesman said this week that the hospital recently hired a SANE coordinator to oversee training. The hospital's goal is to have at least one SANE-trained nurse in the

emergency room at all times in the downtown hospital, as well as in Rush Oak Park Hospital and Rush Copley Medical Center, by the end of this year.

At Northwestern, SANE nurse Jaime Psarras said she is already thinking ahead to how the hospital will train more nurses if the bill is passed. For the past few years, she has been evaluating how training affects nurses' comfort and confidence when treating patients.

Northwestern treated 128 sexual assault patients in 2017, according to her research. But just two of the 135 emergency department nurses have completed SANE training.

Madigan said prosecution is stronger when survivors are treated by trained nurses.

"If we have a survivor who is willing to cooperate with law enforcement, it makes a world of difference," she said. "And so much of that hinges on how they are treated when they first go to an emergency room."

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# U. of C. officer shoots student near campus

Cops say man was welding pipe when he charged police

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A University of Chicago police officer shot and seriously wounded a 21-year-old student who charged an officer with a metal pipe near the South Side campus late Tuesday, authorities said.

The shooting happened off campus just before 10:15 p.m. in the Hyde Park neighborhood, an area patrolled by both U. of C. and Chicago police officers.

Three U. of C. police officers responding to a call of a burglary in the 5300 block of South Kimball Avenue encountered a man — later identified as a student — breaking car and apartment windows with a long metal pipe, university officials said in an email to students.

The officers ordered the student to drop the pipe, but he refused and charged at the officer in an alley, university President Robert

Zimmer and Provost Daniel Diermeier said in the email.

One of the officers fired his weapon, hitting the student in the shoulder, according to the university. The student was initially taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in serious condition, authorities said.

After learning the injured man was a student, U. of C. police contacted his parents, the university said.

It is the first shooting involving a U. of C. police officer in the agency's 40-year history, said university spokeswoman Marielle Sainvilus.

There is body camera video of the shooting, which authorities said will be released to the public.

"This is a difficult incident for our community, and our concern is with all of the individuals involved and their families," Zimmer and Diermeier said in the email issued by the university. "Maintaining our community's safety, security and well-being is of paramount importance."

Support services and resources for students will be

provided by the college and Campus and Student Life."

The officer involved was placed on mandatory administrative leave pending the outcome of the investigation, in accordance with department policy.

Chicago police are investigating the incident, department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said. CPD

is in charge of investigating campus police shootings.

The University Department of Safety and Security, which oversees the campus police department, is also reviewing the shooting, according to the university.

With a force of about 100 officers, the U. of C. police serve as the primary law enforcement agency on

campus and, beyond the university's borders, offer backup patrol to Chicago police in an area bounded by 37th Street, 64th Street, Lake Shore Drive and Cottage Grove Avenue, according to the university. That off-campus patrol agreement was cemented in city ordinance in 2011, city records show.

State law grants campus police officers at private universities the same arrest powers as city and state law enforcement officers. Campus police officers are required to complete mandatory state training, including firearms training.

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Shattered glass in a door remains Wednesday following an officer-involved shooting the previous night in Hyde Park.

## Suit: Orland restaurant marinara burned diner

**BY VIKKI ORTIZ HEALY**  
Chicago Tribune

A woman is suing an Italian restaurant in Orland Park, claiming "piping hot" marinara sauce shot out of her lasagna without warning and caused severe burns on her hand.

According to a lawsuit filed Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court, Theresa Thomas suffered severe injuries and has been unable to work since she was squirted with the sauce in December at Osteria Ottimo Ristorante, 15111 S. La Grange Road.

Thomas, who lives in Illinois, is seeking in excess of \$50,000 in damages plus lawyer fees, the complaint says.

Patrick Concannon, who is listed as chef/owner on Osteria Ottimo Ristorante's website, did not return calls seeking comment.

According to the suit, Thomas was sitting down to a late lunch with her husband and chose lasagna for her meal. When the waiter brought their food, Thomas "placed her left hand in her lap, picked up a fork with her right hand and touched the tower of layered pasta, meat, cheese and marinara sauce with the fork," the complaint says.

Petrich did not return a call seeking comment.

Concannon has worked in the kitchens of several renowned restaurants across the U.S. and moved back to Chicago in 1990 to help his good friend and world-renowned chef, Charlie Trotter, with his newly opened restaurant as the sous chef, the Osteria Ottimo website says. Osteria Ottimo opened in 2008.

The Orland Park lasagna case would not be the first time a restaurant customer sued over a negative dining experience.

In 1994, a 79-year-old grandmother in Albuquerque, N.M., was awarded more than \$2 million after suing McDonald's for burns she suffered when coffee she bought at a drive-thru window spilled in her lap. That amount was later reduced by a judge.

More than 15 years later, a Northlake woman sued McDonald's in Cook County Circuit Court alleging that her daughter was seriously burned in 2009 when a hot chocolate she ordered from the fast-food giant spilled on her leg.

The lawsuit contends that Osteria Ottimo Ristorante was careless and negligent in preparing unreasonably hot and/or dangerous food, serving such food, failing to cool the food,

failing to train staff members to serve cooler food, and failing to warn Thomas and others that their food was hot or dangerous.

The restaurant should also have warned Thomas that the marinara sauce could erupt from the lasagna, the complaint said.

Because of the severe injuries, Thomas incurred substantial medical expenses from the Dec. 7, 2017, incident and continues to "suffer great physical pain and mental anguish," which has rendered her unable to work and attend to her usual duties, the complaint says.

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That is when the "acts of tortious conduct" began, the lawsuit alleges.

"Upon contact with the fork, and without warning, piping hot marinara sauce shot from the lasagna and onto Theresa's left hand, scalding the skin and causing a large burn," Thomas' attorney, David S. Petrich, wrote in the lawsuit.

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## Speed limit jumps to 70 mph on I-90 in northwest suburbs

Drivers are going faster, legally, on the Jane Addams and the Des Plaines Memorial Tollway in the northwest suburbs.

The Illinois Tollway raised the speed limit on two stretches of the tollway, also known as Interstate 90. Now cars are allowed to travel 70 mph — the legal maximum speed limit in Illinois — between Des Plaines and Elgin, and all vehicles may go 60 mph between Rosemont and Des Plaines, said Tollway spokesman Dan Rozek.

The new speed limits on I-90 took effect March 27.

Previously, the speed limit on I-90 east of Randall Road was 55 mph.

The speed limit for all vehicles is now 60 mph.

between the east end of the Jane Addams and the Des Plaines Oasis. West of the oasis, speed limits are now 70 mph for cars, 65 mph for buses, and 60 mph for commercial trucks.

"The passenger car speed limit change on I-90 provides consistency with the 70 mph speed limits that already were in place on I-90 west of Randall Road," Rozek said in an emailed statement.

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## Marchers unite to keep dream alive

Thousands honor King in Memphis, reflect on legacy

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — With thoughts on the past and eyes to the future, thousands marched and sang civil rights songs Wednesday to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the "apostle of nonviolence" silenced by an assassin 50 years ago.

At events ranging from a jubilant concert to a solemn wreath-laying, admirers across the country took time to both reflect on King's legacy and discuss how his example can apply to racial and economic divides still plaguing society.

As dawn broke at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial in Washington, the Rev. Dawn Sanders offered one of the first prayers of the day.

"King's blood calls out to us. And what are we prepared to do? We thank you, God, for all that will be said and done. But we will not leave here without You pricking our consciousness," she said.

Among the largest gatherings was a march through the Mississippi River city where the civil rights leader was fatally shot on a motel balcony in 1968.

A large screen showed excerpts of King's final speech. Former President Barack Obama addressed the crowd by video, saying progress has been made but that more needs to be done.

Memphis police estimated a crowd of 10,000.

The Rev. James Lawson, who invited King to Memphis 50 years ago to assist with a strike by underpaid sanitation workers, helped lead the march and said more progress is needed toward King's goal of equality for all.

"I'm still anxious and frustrated," Lawson said. "The task is unfinished."

Speaking in King's hometown of Atlanta, the Rev. Bernice King recalled her father as a great orator whose message of peaceful protest was still vital decades later.

"We decided to start this day remembering the apostle of nonviolence," she said during a ceremony to award a prize named for her father.

As painful as losing her father was, she said she wouldn't change history.

"Actually, I'm glad that everything happened the way that it happened because I can't imagine the world that we live in without the contributions of Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King and the sacrifice that they made," she said.

Before the Memphis

march, the rapper Common and pop singer Sheila E had the crowd dancing and bobbing their heads. Then, as the march began, people locked arms or held signs as they chanted and sang songs such as "We Shall Overcome."

"We know what he worked hard for, we know what he died for, so we just want to keep the dream going," said Dixie Spencer, who came to the march from nearby Hardeman County, where she's an NAACP leader. "We just want to make sure that we don't lose the gains that we have made."

Martin Luther King III addressed marchers at the end of their route, focusing on the evils of poverty, racism and war.

"There's something wrong in our nation where a minimum of 48 million people are living in poverty. That's unacceptable. We must do better. America should be embarrassed about having people living in poverty," he said.

In Atlanta, ringing bells marked the moment King was gunned down — 6:01 p.m. — at age 39. Members of King's family pulled a rope together to ring a bell 39 times at the pool surrounding the crypt of King and his wife. The family then laid a wreath of multi-colored flowers in front of the crypt.

The crowd gathered outside Memphis' Lorraine Motel fell silent as the bell began to ring there. A red and white wreath was placed on the balcony where King had been stand-

ing when he was shot April 4, 1968.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the killing and quickly recanted, claiming he was set up. The conviction stood, and Ray died in prison in 1998.

Marking the anniversary of the assassination, President Donald Trump issued a proclamation in honor of the slain leader, saying: "In remembrance of his profound and inspirational virtues, we look to do as Dr. King did while this world was privileged enough to still have him."

Trump has been the target of veiled criticism by some speakers at King commemorations in recent days as they complained of fraught race relations and other divisions since he was elected.

At a rally on the National Mall in Washington, pastors and actors and activists spoke of specific political issues that people of faith should tackle, from education to environmental justice to incarceration.

Texas megachurch Pastor Frederick Haynes compared the day after the 2016 presidential election to the terrorist attacks of 9/11. That morning, he said, America "woke up to the eclipse of decency, honesty, and integrity. And now we are in the chaotic darkness of racism and military madness and greed ... because we have not responded to Martin Luther King."

Observances marking King's death were held coast-to-coast.

In New York, the Dance Theatre of Harlem held a

performance in his honor. In Montgomery, Ala., where King first gained notice leading a boycott against segregated city buses, a commemorative event brought a symbol of transformation: The daughter of King's one-time nemesis, segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace, paid tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

Shirley Mason was living in Detroit when King was killed. Now 70, she said she came to Memphis not only to honor King's legacy but to call for his work to be continued.

"(King) went through the struggle and gave up his life," she said. "Why not get out ourselves and do some sacrificing?"

*The Washington Post contributed.*



Pastor Teresa Thomas Boyd, front, and the Rev. Marilyn Miller pray Wednesday before marching past the King monument in Washington. EVELYN HOCKSTEIN/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST



Marchers carry "I Am a Man" signs from the 1968 sanitation workers strike at a rally on Beale Street in Memphis. RICK MUSACCHIO/EPA



Members of the King family ring a bell in front of the crypt of King and Coretta Scott King in Atlanta to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the civil rights leader's slaying. KATE BRUMBACK/AP

## Trump orders Pentagon to ready Syria withdrawal

But no date is fixed as advisers warn of risks to be resolved

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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has ordered the Pentagon to plan to withdraw U.S. troops from Syria, but held off setting a date after his foreign policy advisers warned that a premature pullout from the multi-sided maelstrom could repeat U.S. mistakes in Iraq and give Russia and Iran even greater sway in the region.

The decision, reached at a White House meeting Tuesday, marked a compromise between Trump, who has publicly called for a rapid withdrawal of the roughly 2,000 U.S. troops

now deployed in Syria, and senior Pentagon officials, who believe that Islamic State and its allies could regenerates and pose a new terrorist threat if U.S. forces leave too quickly.

The White House reigned the debate Wednesday, however, saying the U.S. military mission in Syria is "coming to a rapid end" but that the administration remains committed to eliminating remaining Islamic State forces.

Pushed to explain, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump wants "to focus on transitioning to local enforcement," but he "is not going to (declare) an arbitrary timeline" on when U.S. troops will be withdrawn.

The Pentagon will determine when conditions have improved enough to permit a drawdown, she said.

The policy tumult emerged as Turkey, a nomi-

nally allied and member of the NATO military alliance, hosted a summit in Ankara with Russian President Vladimir Putin and Iranian President Hassan Rouhani, to discuss the conflict in Syria. All three countries have troops fighting there.

In a joint statement after the meeting, the three countries lined up behind Syrian President Bashar Assad's government in Damascus, which the U.S. opposes, saying they supported "the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Syria as well as the national security of the neighboring countries."

In a sign of the war's complex alliances, Turkey's president, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, recently threatened to attack U.S. forces who are supporting Syrian Kurdish guerrillas fighting Islamic State, but who Turkey considers allies of a Turkish terrorist group.

Trump, who has fre-

quently insisted he would not "telegraph" his military plans in advance, may find it difficult to convince Defense Secretary Jim Mattis and top military commanders to set a deadline for pulling out U.S. troops.

With Iraq largely back in government hands by the end of 2016, Trump sent additional U.S. troops into Syria after he took office. But in recent briefings, he has repeatedly complained about not having a clear path to pull out of Syria once Islamic State — now mostly confined to several small pockets — is brought to heel.

That frustration came to a head this week after Trump received briefings about Islamic State losing nearly all of its Syrian territory and learned that Erdogan was hosting Russian and Iranian leaders to coordinate their actions in Syria, according to a person familiar with the discussions.

Trump's public statements Tuesday about pulling out of Syria took his top military advisers by surprise.

"I want to get out. I want to bring our troops back home. I want to start rebuilding our nation. We will have, as of three months ago, \$7 trillion in the Middle East over the last 17 years. We get nothing — nothing out of it, nothing," he told a press conference with three visiting Baltic state leaders.

"So it's time. It's time."

A Brown University study estimates the actual costs of U.S. wars since 2001 is about \$3.6 trillion, or about half what Trump says.

In a White House meeting later Tuesday with Mattis, outgoing national security adviser H.R. McMaster and other top aides, Trump ordered his national security team to craft plans to pull out of Syria and to push Gulf Arab allies — including

Saudi Arabia — to take over responsibility for rebuilding and providing security in the country's east, perhaps by sending their own troops.

Senior national security officials have repeatedly warned that a precipitous U.S. withdrawal would open the door for Iran and Russia to expand influence in the region and leave longtime Kurdish allies more vulnerable to a brutal Turkish crackdown.

It also would raise security concerns for Israel, which has called for stronger action to counter Iran's presence and influence in Syria.

Some Trump advisers insisted he is attuned to those concerns.

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# Jesus baptism site to be rid of land mines

Explosive devices relics of conflicts plaguing Mideast

**BY TIA GOLDENBERG**  
Associated Press

**QASR EL-YAHUD**, West Bank — Pilgrims seeking serenity during a visit to Jesus' traditional baptism site may be rattled to discover they are surrounded by thousands of land mines left over from dormant Mideast conflicts.

But a project underway plans to rid the West Bank site of the explosive devices, clearing the relics of war that have blemished the sacred place for nearly five decades. Land mines still speckle many parts of Israeli war-won territory.

But the effort at the baptism site carries particular weight because of its importance to the world's Christians and the delicate international diplomacy that was required to get the project off the ground.

The project's organizers had to navigate a virtual minefield of often quarreling church denominations, as well as Israeli and Palestinian officials.

"To see a site that is visited by over half a million pilgrims and tourists each year and for them to come in their buses and be so close to land mines is very unusual," said James Cowan, the head of The HALO Trust, an international mine-clearing charity carrying out the project. "We hope that pilgrims and tourists will be able to visit this site and celebrate the baptism of Christ in the way that was intended."

Christians believe John the Baptist baptized Jesus at the site, a lush stretch of the Jordan River flanked by desert — Christianity's third holiest site after the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem, built on the spot where Christian belief says Jesus was crucified and resurrected, and the Nativity Church in Bethlehem, constructed on the site where tradition holds Jesus was born.

The baptism marks the start of Jesus' public ministry. Many modern-day visitors don white robes and immerse themselves in the sacred waters in a show of faith.

Churches were built in the area as early as the 4th century. By the 1930s, Greek, Coptic, Syrian and Catholic churches, among others, all had plots in the river valley, erecting golden-domed shrines and other structures.

Israel captured the West Bank in the 1967 Mideast war. Shortly after that, clergy fled their plots, and Israel began planting land mines both on church land and in the surrounding area to fend off enemies. Israeli officials say that among the 3,000 explosive devices in the baptism site's vicinity are also booby traps laid by Palestinian militants.

Unexploded ordnances also litter the area.

A small path was cleared for Pope John Paul II's visit in 2000 and pilgrims for years had to coordinate their visits with the Israeli military because of security and land mine concerns.

In 2011, the site was officially opened to the public after Israel cleared a narrow road leading to the Jordan River. Today, buses ferry hundreds of thousands of visitors along that road each year, with the surrounding area remaining off limits.

The \$1.15 million de-mining project, funded by Israel and private donors, aims to open up access to the area for pilgrims, clergy and tourists in about a year.

The de-mining project began in March with work on the Ethiopian church's property, where barbed-wire fencing with yellow "DANGER MINES!" signs encircles crumbling, sand-hued buildings, one with a rusted cross. Bulldozers sifted through the mine-laden earth.

Within the church compound, an armored vehicle dug into the earth, hoisting up a chunk of soil and then straining it through a sifter, searching for anti-personnel mines the size of a block of Camembert cheese.

Mounds of soil were heaped in piles around the area, each marked cleared

from mines or still hazardous. In the distance, a string of anti-tank mines, each slightly larger than a 12-inch pizza, protruded from the ground.

To detect the mines, experts have had to look at historical records, interview former Israeli soldiers and survey old maps.

Anti-tank mines, with heavier charges, are embedded to the west of an access road while anti-personnel mines and booby traps are within the church plots.

But experts said the reconnaissance work isn't exact and the geography — the ever-shifting top soil of the Jordan River Valley — has displaced some of them.

Painstaking work fills in the gaps, with drones, dogs, metal detectors and bulldozers used to sniff out and snuff out the leftover mines.

"It's a challenge that requires working slowly, in a safe way and not to take any chances," said Marcel Aviv, the director of the Israeli de-mining authority, IN-

MAA.

Eight churches are scattered across the nearly 250-acre expanse of land that borders the baptism site.

The churches share custodianship of many sites in the Holy Land and often butt heads over how to manage them.

It took about four years to get all denominations to agree to the terms of the project, a process that saw Cowan, The HALO Trust director, meet church leaders, including Pope Francis.



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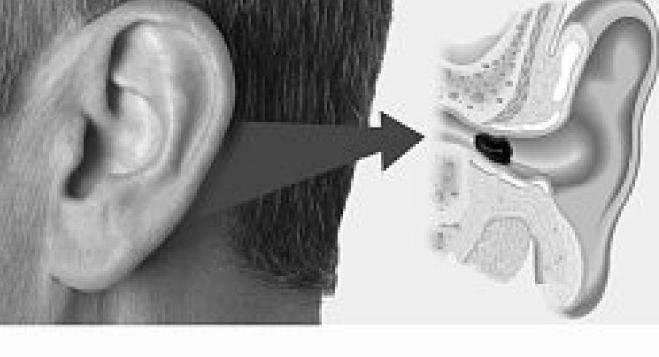


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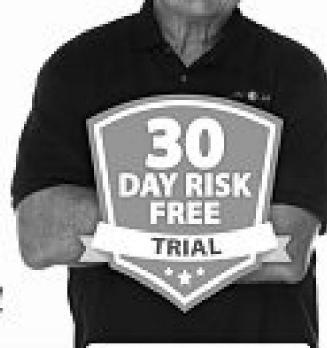
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# Oklahoma governor likens striking teachers to teenagers

BY SEAN MURPHY

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin compared teachers striking for more classroom funding to "a teenage kid that wants a better car" as schools throughout the state plan to close for a fourth straight day Thursday in a protest over education funding that has spread to several Republican-led states.

Fallin and other Republicans in the Oklahoma Legislature last week broke with the party orthodoxy and endorsed hundreds of millions of dollars in tax increases to fund public schools and give teachers a raise of 15 to 18 percent. But now that's forcing them to walk a fine line in the months before midterm elections between placating constituents who are angry over education cuts and conservative supporters who want a smaller government and low taxes.

They acted after Oklahoma teachers launched their protests, inspired by a nine-day strike in West Virginia, where teachers won a 5 percent raise. The rebellion also has spread to Kentucky as teachers thronged the state Capitol Monday to protest cuts in pensions. And in Arizona, restive teachers demonstrated again Wednesday, wearing red while walking around Phoenix-area high schools and demanding a 20 percent pay raise.

Oklahoma Republicans have won little praise for approving major tax increases to fund the teachers raises and higher education funding, and Fallin appeared to reflect that frustration.

"Teachers want more, but it's kind of like having a teenage kid that wants a better car," Fallin said in an interview Tuesday with CBS News.

Some Republicans are expressing support for the teacher rebellion. Three weeks before a closely watched special election for an open congressional seat in Arizona, Republican



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Edward Hudson leads music teachers from across Oklahoma in a Wednesday pep rally outside the state Capitol.

hopeful Debbie Lesko is running a TV ad that shows her reading a book to children as she vows to "fix our schools and give our teachers the raise they deserve."



As he runs for a second term, Republican Gov. Doug Ducey in Arizona epitomizes the dilemma for GOP candidates in 2018. He refuses to raise taxes and finds himself on the defensive amid growing frustration with education funding in a state where the budget was decimated

during the recession and where he and other leaders have dramatically expanded voucher programs. Teachers have been filling the Capitol to protest a Ducey plan to provide a 2 percent raise for

teachers. The protests also have emboldened teachers across the country to run for office. About two dozen educators or former educators are running for office this year in Kentucky, most of them as Democrats.

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The Oklahoma Democratic Party set up a tent outside the Capitol and urged demonstrators to register to vote.

"I think the people who will be held responsible at

the end of the day are the people in power," said Party Chairwoman Anna Langhorn.

Democrats already have made some gains in Oklahoma, winning four seats

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# Police quizzed shooter before YouTube attack

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO  
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Associated Press

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — Just hours before she shot and wounded three people at YouTube headquarters, Nasim Aghdam calmly told police who found her sleeping in her car that she was having family problems and had left home.



Aghdam

During the 20-minute interview with officers early Tuesday, she did not mention being angry with YouTube or having accused the company of suppressing her video posts. She gave no indication she was a threat to herself or others.

Later that day, she went to a gun range before walking through a parking garage into a courtyard at YouTube's campus south of San Francisco, where she fired several rounds with a handgun and wounded three people. She then killed herself.

The sequence of Aghdam's activities emerged

Wednesday as police gathered information about the attacker and her motives.

Agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives searched two homes where Aghdam had lived. Spokeswoman Ginger Colbrun would not confirm the locations, but reporters saw agents entering homes in the communities of Menifee, southeast of Los Angeles, and 4S Ranch, north of San Diego.

Aghdam was a "good person" and had no history of mental illness, said a woman named Leila who identified herself as an aunt as she entered the family home in Menifee. She did not provide a last name.

Investigators do not believe Aghdam, who was in her late 30s, targeted anyone in particular, and there is no reason to believe she illegally obtained the semi-automatic 9mm pistol used in the shooting, San Bruno police Chief Ed Barberini said.



Workers wait to be escorted into a YouTube office building Wednesday, a day after the shooting in San Bruno, Calif.

Authorities are trying to determine whether she got past security measures to enter YouTube headquarters, he said.

Two women wounded in the shooting were released Wednesday from a San Francisco hospital. The third victim, a 36-year-old man, was upgraded from critical to serious condition.

The day before the attack, the shooter's father, Ismail Aghdam, said he warned police that his daughter was upset with how YouTube handled her videos and might be planning to go to its offices.

Aghdam "hated" YouTube and was angry that the company stopped paying her for videos she posted, Ismail Aghdam told the Bay Area News Group. Her video posts included segments about veganism, animal cruelty and exercise, along with glamour shots of herself.

Police in Mountain View said they spoke to Ismail Aghdam twice after contacting the family to report finding his daughter and that he never told them she could become violent or pose a threat to YouTube employees.

When officers found Nasim Aghdam, she was in her car near a strip mall in Mountain View, about 25 miles from YouTube. She told police who spoke to her around 2 a.m. Tuesday that she had come to the area to stay with relatives and was looking for a job, police said.

They let her go, saying there was no indication she needed to be detained.

Nasim Aghdam used the name "Nasime Sabz" online, a law enforcement official with knowledge of the investigation said. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the official

was not authorized to discuss the case.

A website in that name decried YouTube's policies and said the company was trying to "suppress" content creators.

"YouTube filtered my channels to keep them from getting views!" one of the messages on the site said.

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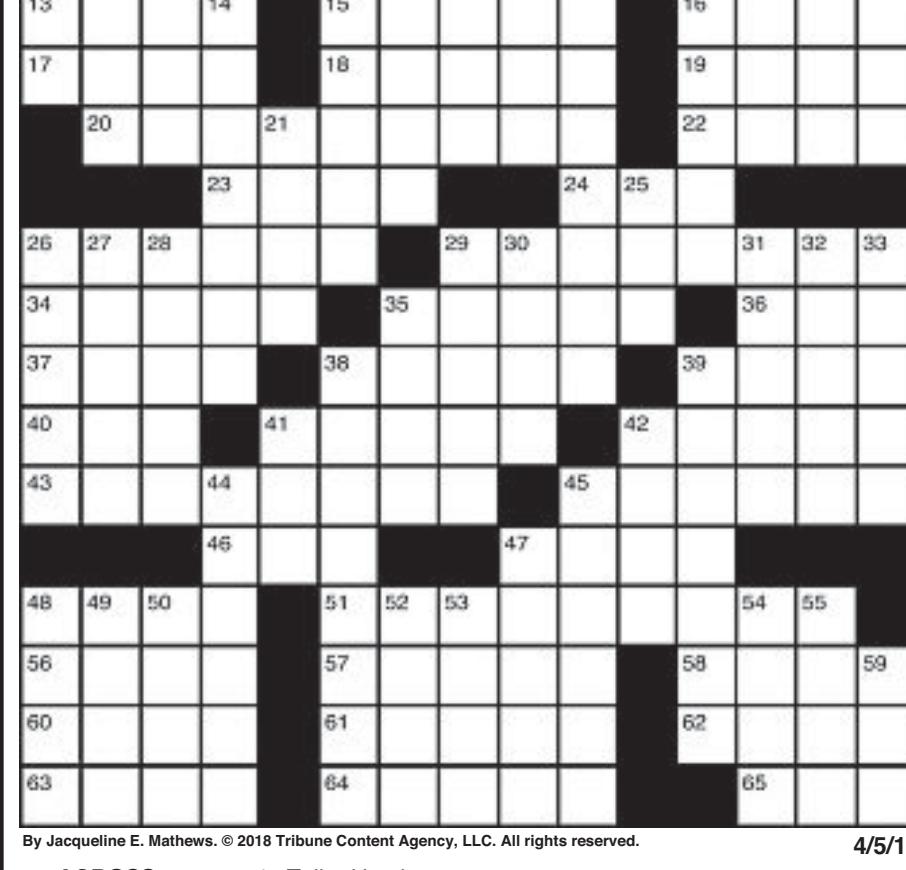
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  - 16 Overnight dance party
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  - 20 Walked unsteadily
  - 22 \_\_ a soul; no one
  - 23 Darling
  - 24 Calf's place
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# Exiting McMaster blasts Moscow, U.S. response

BY ELLEN NAKASHIMA  
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. H.R. McMaster, in his last public remarks as President Donald Trump's national security adviser, strongly denounced Russia for its increased aggression around the world and declared: "We have failed to impose sufficient costs."

His comments come a little more than a week after he was ousted by Trump, who is replacing him with former U.N. ambassador John Bolton.

And they came hours after Trump, in a White House news conference with Baltic state leaders, stated, "Nobody has been tougher on Russia than I have."

Despite a series of recent actions taken by the Trump administration against Russia over its alleged role in poisoning a former Russian spy in Britain, interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election and global cyberattacks, Trump has been criticized by Rus-

sia policy experts and Democrats for not forcefully condemning Moscow for such actions.

His outgoing national security adviser had no such qualms.

"Russia," McMaster said, "has used old and new forms of aggression to undermine our open societies and the foundations of international peace and stability," speaking Tuesday evening at the Atlantic Council.

"We are now engaged in a fundamental contest between our free and open societies and closed and repressive systems," he said, alluding to Russia, among other countries. "Revisionist and repressive powers are attempting to undermine our values, our institutions and way of life."

He spoke in the presence of the presidents of Estonia and Latvia and the foreign minister of Lithuania, who met with Trump at the White House earlier Tuesday. The summit was held to reinforce ties between the United States and the Baltic nations and to cele-

brate the 100th anniversary of their independence following World War I.

McMaster noted that Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have all been targeted by Russia's so-called hybrid warfare, a pernicious form of aggression that combines political, economic, informational and cyberassaults against sovereign nations."

He lauded the Baltic states, which are to the west of Russia, for their role in countering Moscow's malicious acts.

He criticized Russia for employing strategies "deliberately designed to achieve objectives while falling below the target state's threshold for military response." Tactics include infiltrating social media, spreading propaganda and using other forms of subversion and espionage — all without rising to the level of an armed attack that would merit a military response.

For too long, McMaster said, "some nations have looked the other way in the face of these threats. Russia



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Outgoing national security adviser H.R. McMaster talks with Energy Secretary Rick Perry on his last day.

brazenly, and implausibly denies its actions, and we have failed to impose sufficient costs."

Trump, for his part, was more restrained in his remarks about Russia.

"Ideally we want to get along with Russia," he said at the news conference. "Getting along with Russia is a good thing, not a bad thing. Maybe we will, maybe we won't."

With his unvarnished broadside against Moscow, McMaster becomes Trump's second senior aide to leave the administration in a dramatic kiss-off with the Russian government.

Former secretary of state Rex Tillerson, in his final interview with reporters last month, gave the most

critical assessment of the Russian government of his tenure, saying U.S. efforts to work constructively with Moscow only resulted in worse Russian behavior.

"I've become extremely concerned about Russia," Tillerson told reporters following a trip to Africa. "We spent most of last year investing a lot into attempts to work together, to solve problems, to address differences. And quite frankly, after a year, we didn't get very far. Instead what we've seen is a pivot on their part to be more aggressive. And this is very concerning to me."

Bolton takes over as national security adviser Monday.

## Flutist plays during surgery

Brain procedure let patient perform without tremors

BY ALLYSON CHIU  
The Washington Post

The delicate notes of a flute filled the air of an operating room at a Houston hospital last Tuesday. While playing music during a surgery isn't unusual, this song wasn't being piped through a speaker system.

The lilting classical tune was coming from Anna Henry, a 63-year-old professional flute player, as she rested on the operating table with part of her scalp peeled back, undergoing brain surgery at Memorial Hermann-Texas Medical Center.

It was the first time in years that Henry, who has a common movement disorder known as essential tremor, played her favorite instrument with steady hands, KHOU 11 reported.

Essential tremor is a neurological disorder that causes "involuntary and rhythmic shaking," most often in the hands, according to Mayo Clinic.

Henry's performance was the part of a surgical procedure called deep brain stimulation, according to TMC News, Texas Medical Center's news outlet. The surgery involves inserting tiny electrodes in the brain, which deliver a constant electric current that can significantly reduce symptoms of conditions such as essential tremor or Parkinson's disease. A battery pack is also implanted in the patient's chest to control the amount of stimulation, according to Mayo Clinic.

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# Mall blaze fuels growing grief, anger

Russia 'problems' spotlighted after fire that killed 64 people

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KEMEROVO, Russia — Trapped inside a movie theater at a burning shopping center, 11-year-old Vika Pochankina made a panicky phone call to her aunt. "I'm suffocating. Tell Mama that I loved her," the girl said.

Yevgenia Pochankina told her niece to cover her nose with her clothes to fend off the smoke.

"After a moment, she disconnected," the aunt told The Associated Press.

The deaths of 64 people — including 41 children — in a Siberian shopping center fire on March 25 have tormented their loved ones, bringing not only grief over those they lost but deep dismay about the state of life in Russia.

Relatives of the dead — and many others in Russia — ask why the shopping center's emergency exits were locked, why the mall's fire alarms didn't sound, whether the center ever met building standards or if inspectors were bribed to turn a blind eye to deficiencies.

Living in Kemerovo, a Siberian city 1,900 miles east of Moscow, they are hurt and angry over what they see as official callousness after the fire. The regional governor didn't visit the scene, President Vladimir Putin didn't declare a national day of mourning until two days after the fire, and officials have dismissed their protests over the blaze as political opportunism.

"This tragedy reflects all of Russia's problems — the corruption of officials who closed their eyes to problems with fire safety, uncoordinated work of the special services, the imperviousness of authorities," said Rasim Yaraliyev, head of a



Yevgenia Pochankina, left, stands in front of a floral tribute for victims of a March shopping mall fire, including her niece Vika Pochankina, 11.

SERGEI GAVRILENKO/AP

citizen's group pressing for answers about the fire.

Vika was one of six schoolchildren from the village of Treshchevsky who had traveled 30 miles that day to Kemerovo, a trip rewarding them for being good students. As they sat in the theater watching an animated film, a fire broke out in the four-story Winter Cherry mall.

Vika and her classmates were among the dead. Teacher Oksana Yevseyeva, the trip's chaperone, had left the children to watch the movie themselves in the theater while she did some shopping. She was on the first floor when the fire broke out above.

"I begged the guards to give me a mask and let me in to the children when the fire started, but they said there is smoke everywhere, you will just die," she said.

Igor Vostrikov, whose wife, three daughters and a sister died in the fire, told the AP that investigators had let him see him CCTV footage from outside the movie theater, showing that

the entrance doors to the room where they died were locked by a man who possibly was trying to keep the smoke out until a rescue team arrived.

On Saturday, he posted a video apparently showing a woman opening the door to that room as smoke began filling the multiplex's hallway but she apparently says nothing. The video showed people fleeing other rooms.

Six people have been arrested in the case, including the head of the regional construction inspection agency when the shopping center was developed in a former candy factory, and the general director of the mall owner.

But distrust in Russian officials' promises of a thorough investigation is strong.

"They're not telling us the truth. Judging by everything, nobody saved the children, they closed them off and abandoned them," said Olga Begeza, whose daughter Diana wanted to go on the trip but couldn't because her mother didn't have the \$7 to pay for it.

"It seems that our lives don't count for anything. That's the only thing my family has understood," she said.

Complaints about official corruption and incompetence are widespread in Russia, and in Kemerovo they are aggravated by what's seen as an insensitive response from officials.

Although Putin visited Kemerovo on Tuesday, he did not speak to a large gathering of demonstrators demanding answers, protesting corruption and calling for regional officials' ouster.

Deputy regional governor Sergei Tsivilyov did show up, but incurred the crowd's anger when he dismissed as "a PR stunt" concerns that the death toll was far higher than officially reported.

In a meeting with Putin, regional governor Aman Tuleyev added to the anger by blaming "the opposition" and "local busybodies" for fomenting the 10-hour protest.

Tuleyev's resignation, af-

ter more than 20 years in the post, was announced Sunday by the Kremlin. Tsivilyov is now the acting governor.

In the days after the fire, tens of thousands of people in Moscow, St. Petersburg and other cities streamed to makeshift memorials to the fire victims, bringing flowers and stuffed toys. Officials appear concerned that dismay over the fire could encourage protests that could undermine Putin's mandate just weeks after he won re-election.

Andrei Klimov, head of the committee for defense of state sovereignty in the upper house of parliament, warned that such protests could be exploited by Western countries that want to weaken Russia, echoing the frequent contention that the West is inherently "Russia-phobic."

Ksenia Pakhomova, a 24-year-old in Kemerovo, complained that state TV channels were more concerned with Putin's reputation than with the city's suffering.

"The federal channels

are shouting that it's necessary to unite around Putin, bring condolences to Putin. What is happening? I feel like I am in some kind of anti-utopia," said Pakhomova, a regional activist for anti-corruption campaigner Alexei Navalny, Putin's most visible foe.

Russia has a fire death rate far higher than most countries in the developed world. In 2011-15, it recorded 7.5 deaths per 100,000 residents, more than seven times the per capita fire deaths in the United States, according to the International Association of Fire and Rescue Services.

In Kemerovo, some fear that trend will only continue and that others will suffer life-changing losses like theirs.

"Such tragedies will be repeated, unless the system of corruption is changed," said Dmitry Kirillov, whose niece died in the Winter Cherry blaze.

"The mourning period will end, but their indifference to people never will," Begeza said.

## Border troops requested

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federal partners. We look forward to more detail, including funding (and) duration," California National Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Tom Keegan said in a statement.

Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey and Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, both Republicans, welcomed Trump's action but stopped short of specifying how many personnel their states would activate for border security.

"Arizona welcomes the deployment of National Guard to the border," Ducey wrote on Twitter. "Washington has ignored this issue for too long and help is needed. For Arizona, it's all about public safety."

Administration officials who described their plans to reporters were vague about the number of Guard personnel who might be sent to the border. And while they offered a detailed account of what they see as the main current problem there — a rising number of Central American refugees making claims for asylum — they left unclear what Guard troops could do about it.

The administration's decisions have to be made in conjunction with the governors of the four border states, Nielsen said.

The hurried moves came a day after Trump de-

surprised the military and some of his own staff with talk of deploying the military to guard the border.

Later Tuesday, White House officials said that what Trump was actually referring to was deployment of National Guard units, much as President George W. Bush did in 2006 and President Barack Obama did in 2010.

National Guard personnel would not be allowed to arrest people crossing the border — something barred by federal law — but could provide support to the Border Patrol.

The Mexican foreign ministry said Nielsen told Mexico's top diplomat that troops deployed to the border "will not carry arms or carry out migration or customs control activities."

Senators in Mexico urged President Enrique Pena Nieto to temporarily suspend cooperation with the U.S. on immigration and security issues. In a nonbinding statement Wednesday, the senators asked Mexico's government to freeze joint efforts "in the fight against transnational organized crime" until Trump starts acting "with the civility and respect that the people of Mexico deserve."

In briefing reporters,

Nielsen said the adminis-

tration had recently seen an

uptick in illegal border

crossings after a steep de-

cline last year. The numbers are not definitive, and monthly figures often fluctuate, but officials appear concerned that illegal crossings could mount quickly in the spring, the season in which border crossings typically peak.

Smuggling gangs "paused" after Trump took office, but "these illicit smuggling groups saw that our ability to actually remove those who come here illegally did not keep pace. They saw that there were loopholes they could exploit to avoid detention and removal," she said.

But she left unclear what the National Guard would be able to do to help that situation, which she blamed primarily on people who claim a "credible fear" of persecution in their home countries and ask for asylum in the U.S. In many such cases, asylum seekers cross the border, quickly surrender to the Border Patrol and ask for refuge in the U.S.

Under U.S. law, people who have an asylum claim must be given a hearing, and in many cases are released until their court date. Families with minor children cannot be held in detention for more than 20 days under certain circumstances. Government figures show that a large majority of those released do show up for their hearings.



A U.S. Border Patrol truck drives by prototypes for a proposed wall where the U.S. meets Mexico. The administration said that Guard troops would be deployed immediately.

The government could keep a larger number in detention, but that would be extremely expensive. The daily detention cost is about \$164 per person. Immigration officials are authorized to hold up to 34,000 immigrants at one time, bringing the federal government's annual budget for immigration detention to about \$2 billion.

Before 2013, about 1 percent of border crossers claimed asylum, and now about 10 percent do, Nielsen said, suggesting that much of the increase involved false claims.

The administration would once again ask Congress to change immigration law to allow faster

processing of claims and speedier deportations, she added. In the meantime, Nielsen said the administration would work with governors to determine the numbers of Guard troops to be deployed.

States already have some Guard members positioned along the border. The California National Guard has about 250 people working on missions to stop illegal drugs from getting into the state, including 55 helping along the border.

In Texas, Gov. Abbott pointed out in a statement that since he became governor in 2015, the Texas National Guard has maintained a "continuous" presence on the border.

"Going forward, Texas will continue to implement robust border security efforts, and this partnership will help ensure we are doing everything we can to stem the flow of illegal immigration," he said.

He did not mention deploying any additional resources, although Texas officials said that remained a possibility.

Immigration advocates, meanwhile, accused Trump of manufacturing a crisis to demonize immigrants.

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Migrants in the "Stations of the Cross" caravan apply for temporary visas Wednesday in Matias Romero, Mexico.

## Mexico issuing visas to caravan migrants

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MATIAS ROMERO, Mexico — The Mexican government began handing out transit or humanitarian visas to people in a caravan of Central American migrants, and said the procession of 1,000 or so migrants that drew criticism from President Donald Trump had begun to disperse.

Some migrants who

were at the camp Wednesday said they would try

their luck at requesting asylum in the United States, others in Mexico.

Elmer Zelaya Gomez, 38, of El Salvador, has been sleeping with his wife and three children — 7, 13 and 14 — on the soccer field under blankets as they wait for temporary transit visas from Mexico to continue to the U.S. border. He hopes to request asylum and join relatives in New York.

Like many, Zelaya

Gomez had joined the caravans, which never planned to go to the border, because

there was safety in numbers.

Now, the family faces the prospect of traveling solo; the caravan is scheduled to make its last stops this week in the central city of Puebla and end in Mexico City.

The caravan is an annual event held around Easter each year to raise awareness about the plight of migrants and has never left southern Mexico, though some participants then continue north on their own.

Many say they never intended on going all the way

to the United States after the end of the "Stations of the Cross" caravan.

Some are seeking asylum in Mexico.

The Mexican government said late Tuesday that its immigration policy "is not subject to pressure," but noted the caravan "began to disperse by decision of the participants."

It said 465 migrants had asked for transit visas and 230 had gotten them, and another 168 were likely to get some sort of visa to stay in Mexico.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### 4 presumed dead in California Marine helicopter crash

SAN DIEGO — A Marine helicopter crashed during a Southern California training mission and all four crew members were believed killed, the military said.

The CH-53E Super Stallion went down Tuesday afternoon near El Centro, a few miles from the U.S.-Mexico border.

The helicopter was with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing out of the Miramar air station in San Diego, according to a base

press statement.

The nearby Naval Air Facility El Centro messaged that the crash site was north of Plaster City, west of El Centro.

The cause is under investigation.

It's the deadliest crash involving a Marine aircraft since a KC130T transport plane went down in Mississippi in July, killing 15 Marines and a sailor.

The CH-53E Super Stallion is the largest helicopter in the U.S. military.

### U.S. seizes pot-growing houses tied to China-based criminals

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Hundreds of federal and local law enforcement agents have seized roughly 100 Northern California houses purchased with money wired to the United States by a Chinese-based crime organization and used to grow massive amounts of marijuana illegally, authorities said Wednesday.

The raids culminate a months-long investigation focusing on dozens of Chi-

nese nationals who bought homes in seven counties.

Most of the buyers were in the country legally and came from as far away as Georgia, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, U.S. Attorney McGregor Scott said.

The drug is legal in California but requires permits to grow and can't be sent across state lines. It is still banned by the U.S. government.

### Judge gives preliminary OK to \$3.5M settlement of IRS case

CINCINNATI — A judge has given preliminary approval to a \$3.5 million settlement of a suit against the IRS over alleged targeting of tea party and other groups.

U.S. District Judge Michael Barrett on Wednesday set a July 10 hearing on making the settlement final, and set deadlines for claims and objections.

The Justice Department had announced last

year that the case had been settled, pending approval of terms.

The lead plaintiff was the California-based Normal Tea Party Patriots. The case swelled into a class-action suit by hundreds of groups. The court will decide how much each gets after legal costs.

The 2013 lawsuit was over treatment of conservative groups who said they were singled out for extra IRS scrutiny.

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Betsy DeVos is reviewing an Obama-era policy that tried to counter racial bias in school discipline and lessen penalties for student infractions. That's putting a spotlight on what causes disparities in school discipline.

Under 2014 guidance, schools were told to review their data to see if penalties like suspension and expulsion were disproportionately affecting African-American students more than white students. They had to correct any disparities or face federal investi-

gations and possible loss of federal funding.

The Obama-era guidance also urged educators to use positive behavior interventions such as counseling, when possible.

On Wednesday, DeVos met behind closed doors with educators who believe that rolling back the Obama rule will further entrench discrimination.

Black students are more than three times more likely to be suspended from school and nearly twice as likely to be expelled than white peers, according to a 2016 federal study. Another government study released

last month found that black children account for about 16 percent of students but 39 percent of students suspended from school.

But while there's agreement that disparities in discipline based on race and disability are a serious problem, there's intense debate over what causes them and how to fix them.

Mike Petrilli, president of the Fordham Institute, argues that the guidance should be rescinded because it has made teachers reluctant to discipline students, which has led to disruptions in class, fights and other violent incidents.

### Russian navy launches three-day maneuvers

MOSCOW — The Russian navy has launched drills in the Baltic Sea that have raised worries in NATO member Latvia.

The Russian Defense Ministry said the three-day exercises that started Wednesday would involve the firing of live ammunition at sea and air targets.

Shipborne helicopters would also conduct training flights and practice searching for enemy submarines.

Latvia's Defense Ministry has summoned Russia's military attache to demand details of the drills.

In a statement last week after learning of the plan, Latvia said the maneuvers would disrupt sea transport civilian flights and that the exercises are "perceived as provocative and can be considered a display of power."

Relations between Russia and NATO have deteriorated in recent years.

**Justices on** Brazil's top court sparred Wednesday over whether former President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva should be allowed to stay out of prison while he appeals a 12-year sentence for corruption, a ruling that could affect stability ahead of October elections. Da Silva leads presidential polls despite his conviction.

**A man** accused of helping to plan the Sept. 11 attacks wants to be able to distribute art he makes in his cell at the Guantanamo Bay detention center. Ammar al Baluchi's attorney sent a motion to a military commission Wednesday, saying the military violated his rights by blocking him from giving artwork to his attorneys.

**Sanders** said Wednesday that the White House is reviewing the allegations against Pruitt and declined to confirm reports by The Associated Press and others that the president called Pruitt in recent days to offer support.

### White House: Trump not OK with EPA's Pruitt

WASHINGTON — The White House says President Donald Trump is not OK with recent revelations involving the embattled Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt.

The statement from White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sand-

ers came as Pruitt spoke in a series of interviews with Fox News and other conservative media, attempting to shore up his eroding position.

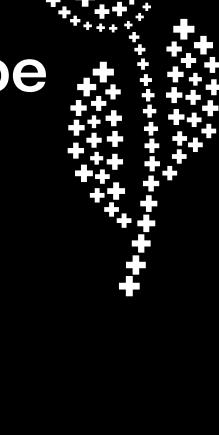
Pruitt is denying he knew about big raises given to two of his closest aides while insisting he did nothing wrong in renting a

bargain-priced condo tied to an energy lobbyist.

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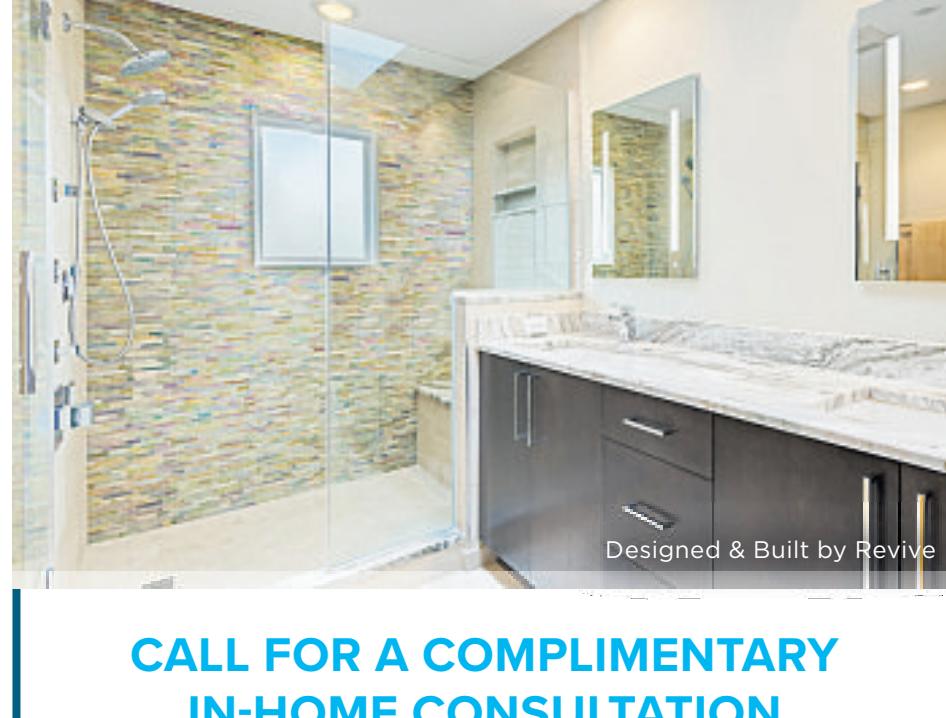
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## EDITORIALS

# Asking for the Midwest: Is this trade war necessary?

"I probably just lost \$50,000. That's my first house." So said Illinois farmer Aaron Wernz, speaking to a Wall Street Journal reporter after China announced it would put a hefty 25 percent tariff on U.S. soybeans, which Wernz grows. The tariffs will raise prices to Chinese buyers and cut their purchases, which could cost American soybean growers \$1.7 billion.

**Until now, President Donald Trump's tirades** about big trade deficits and bad trade deals amounted mostly to crowd-pleasing rhetoric. Now the words have turned to action, and the action has spurred counteractions — and the perils of this approach loom like a massive thunderhead.

Last month, the administration announced it would put new duties on all imported aluminum and steel, before deciding to exempt Canada, Mexico, the European Union and other countries. The chief target was China, which answered with tariffs on U.S. pork, fruit and nuts.

Then the Trump administration announced 25 percent duties on more than 1,300 Chinese products worth some \$50 billion. Beijing countered with equal levies on \$50 billion of 128 U.S. goods, notably soybeans, corn, cotton, chemicals and cars. There may be more tariffs to come.

The latest ones haven't gone into effect yet, and with any luck, both sides will find a way to defuse the conflict before it really gets going. If the U.S. and China continue to escalate, American consumers, corporations and farmers all stand to lose big. Illinois —

which grows more soybeans than any other state and more corn than any state but Iowa — is especially at risk. So, potentially, are other Midwestern states that specialize in exporting manufactured and agricultural goods.

Thousands upon thousands of Midwest jobs rely on this region's robust export economy.

**And what's the possible upside for America?** The president, who lacks a basic grasp of the value of international com-

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SCOTT STANTIS

merce, resents any trade deficit. But his aides say the main goal is to force China to abandon unfair practices such as the forced transfer of American technology by firms doing business there.

The complaint is valid, but a trade war would be a reckless overreaction. The best way to curb illegitimate practices is through negotiations that involve give-and-take among the parties. Trump missed a great chance when he walked away from the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a 12-

nation deal that would have slashed tariffs throughout the region — and put strong pressure on Beijing, which chose not to participate, to change its ways.

China was forced to make big reforms to gain admission to the World Trade Organization in 2001, and it is subject to penalties when it violates WTO rules. But if those rules have been inadequate to combat Chinese abuses, as many American companies attest, then the U.S. ought to be leading the charge to reopen negotiations

to tighten them.

**That course doesn't make for thunderous applause at political rallies.**

It can be tedious and time-consuming. But it carries far fewer risks, and it has repeatedly succeeded in knocking down trade barriers and generating prosperity.

Trade wars, by contrast, are sure to cause economic harm in the short run — including higher prices to consumers, lost sales to farms and factories, and a drag on the U.S. economy. And there is no

guarantee such a fight would solve the problems that led to it.

That dire outlook, unfortunately, is what now looms ahead. "We were hoping it was just brinkmanship and cooler heads would prevail," Illinois hog farmer Brian Duncan told the Tribune's Greg Trotter. "But instead, some of our worst fears seem to be coming true."

Sometimes, a little brinkmanship is useful in trade disputes. But nobody benefits from going over the brink.

# Trump's folly: 'Troops out of Syria! Troops to the Mexican border!'

Commander in chief Donald Trump has America's military brass reaching for the biggest jar of Excedrin the generals can find. After the president's tweets and taunts of the past few days, who could blame them? Two fluid situations that still were unfolding Wednesday:

■ On the border with Mexico, Trump would deploy the National Guard to intensify his crackdown on illegal immigration. That's the job of the U.S. Border Patrol, which says illegal immigrant crossings are at their lowest since 1971.

But Trump's not fazed. "Until we can have a wall and proper security, we are going to be guarding our border with the military," he declared this week. On Wednesday, Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen said the administration will ask governors in border states to deploy National Guard units as backup for Border Patrol agents.

■ In Syria, meanwhile, Trump wants to withdraw American troops. That would leave a volatile mix in and around that

hothouse country: regular military and irregular combatants from Russia, Iran and Turkey; forces loyal to Syrian President Bashar Assad; moderate rebels; and the remnants of Islamic State that also menace war-weary Syrians. But Trump's had enough, and earlier this week announced he wants "to get out. I want to bring our troops back home."

**The problem with those two strategies** is that they don't reflect on-the-ground realities on the Mexican border or in Syria.

The U.S. has about 2,000 troops in Syria. Their job is to advise and help Syrian Kurd and Arab forces battle what's left of the Islamic State forces, and to direct air strikes against the group. Though Islamic State has been defeated in most of the territory it held, including its de facto capital, Raqa, remnants of the group remain near Syria's border with Iraq.

Keeping an American troop presence in Syria also gums up plans of Russia and Iran to expand their influence in the Middle East. And it keeps Turkey from squashing U.S.-backed Syrian Kurdish fighters who helped free Raqa.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that Trump has told his military leaders to ready the troop withdrawal, though he hasn't set a timetable. The New York Times, however, reported Wednesday that the White House has tried to walk back the president's words.

"The United States and our partners remain committed to eliminating the small ISIS presence in Syria that our forces have not already eradicated," said White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders. That suggested U.S. troops would remain in Syria.

**As for the Mexican border, Trump may be overselling** the actual role the National Guard would play. Nobody, we trust, envisions a military confrontation.

Yes, such troops could help Border Patrol agents with surveillance and some other tasks; Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama both deployed National Guard troops in support roles. But Nielsen's inability to discuss troop numbers in such a border deployment, let alone its price tag, suggests an initiative that's being hastily thrown together. Or is all this White House talk primarily political grandstanding?

Border security is, and always will be, a top priority. So is bringing American troops home from Syria — when their mission is complete. We've criticized Obama for withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq prematurely, one reason Islamic State got a foothold there.

Any military deployment should be crafted more carefully than tweets, and fully explained to citizens who contribute the manpower and the money. In these two cases, Trump has met neither burden.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

There is no disputing the fact that this presidency has opened the porthole between private expressions of rage and anger to acting them out in the public context. It is also true that the president himself uses public anger, tantrums and even his own incoherence to destabilize and confound discourse. That isn't new either, and it isn't even very interesting anymore. It's also not new that the meltdowns and rage and drama that froths around Trump is nothing we've ever seen from the White House before. It's disconcerting. But also numbing. ... The house of Trump is built on male fury, and even if we grow numb to the explosions, the fuses are going to keep blowing.

Dahlia Lithwick, Slate

To free-traders, economic nationalism is simply unnatural, an effort to artificially prolong the lives of aged industries. And since technology eliminates more jobs than trade does, the free traders ask, is the economic nationalist's next step Luddism?

The fact that technology reduces well-paid industrial employment is no reason to reduce it further through open trade policies. And the example of China today, as well as that of the U.S. in the 19th century, shows that preference for domestic producers does not have to mean fossilization. Nationalist economies have some of the world's most impressive records of growth and technical ad-

vancement.

Tariffs are not magic. Sometimes the unintended consequences at home and retaliation from overseas can be devastating. But trade wars, like shooting wars, shouldn't be avoided with pre-emptive surrender, which is what the free-trade regime amounts to for America's long-term security and middle-class prosperity.

Steel towns throughout the Northeast and Midwest have been losing a trade war for decades because they cannot count on their leaders in Washington to fight for them.

Daniel McCarthy, The New York Times

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

Trump:

The  
anti-business  
president

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STEVE CHAPMAN

White House economist Peter Navarro, whose boss claimed credit when the stock market was rising, now thinks it should be ignored. After Monday's plunge, he said, "The market is reacting in a way which does not comport with the ... unbelievable strength in President Trump's economy." Rest easy, Navarro advised: "The economy is as strong as an ox."

He should hope so, because its burdens are growing. Donald Trump's trade salvos against China moved Beijing to slap new tariffs on U.S. products. He has threatened to end NAFTA, which would wreck the supply chains of U.S. manufacturers and deprive farmers of vital markets. He's itching for a full-scale trade war, and he's likely to get it.

The tycoon who raised high hopes in the corporate sector has revealed a powerful anti-business streak. Get on his bad side and you may kiss your profits goodbye. He's a perpetual danger to every company in America.

Trump's Justice Department filed an antitrust suit to stop a merger of AT&T and Time Warner — owner of CNN, a Trump punching bag — surprising experts, most of whom see no threat to competition in the deal. He urges higher postal rates for Amazon because it has the same owner as The Washington Post, whose coverage often infuriates him.

The administration's effort to block travel from several predominantly Muslim

countries brought a lawsuit from some 160 tech firms warning it would impose "substantial harm on U.S. companies, their employees, and the entire economy." His crackdown on immigrants living in this country illegally disrupts agriculture because, as the American Farm Bureau Federation notes, "50-70 percent of farm laborers in the country today are unauthorized."

Trump threatened retribution against Ford and General Motors to discourage production in Mexico. When Merck CEO Kenneth Frazier resigned from Trump's manufacturing council to protest his comments on Charlottesville, the president took to Twitter to demand that he "LOWER RIPOFF DRUG PRICES!"

Republicans regularly depicted Barack Obama as a socialist. In 2010, the head of the Business Roundtable, an organization of corporate CEOs, accused him of "doing long-term damage to growth" by creating "an increasingly hostile environment for investment and job creation."

Hostile? Obama never denounced an

American company with anything close to the menace Trump routinely exhibits. Business somehow prospered during his presidency. Corporate profits grew by 57 percent, and the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose by 166 percent.

Obama drew criticism for imposing more regulations on business, boosting the top income tax rate, overhauling health insurance and running big budget deficits. These changes raised doubts about the future that weighed on the economy.

Economists Steven Davis (University of Chicago), Scott Baker (Northwestern) and Nick Bloom (Stanford) attributed weak growth and job creation to "extreme uncertainty" that Obama helped to create through "harmful rhetorical attacks on business and 'millionaires,' failure to tackle entitlement reforms and fiscal imbalances, and political brinkmanship."

Hmm. Does that sound like anyone else? Trump has also attacked businesses, failed to curb entitlements and, through tax cuts and spending bills, created ever-growing fiscal imbalances.

According to the index these economists devised, economic policy uncertainty was greater in Trump's first 13 months than in the same period under Obama — and bigger than the average for all of Obama's tenure. And things are only getting worse.

Obama took the view that the private economy needed extensive regulation to avert assorted perceived harms, which didn't make him popular among capi-

talists. But he didn't make a habit of bullying corporations to make particular business decisions or demonizing executives who disagreed with him. Trump's idea of a good economy is one in which every company does his bidding — because they are all afraid not to.

His unpredictability breeds anxiety, not confidence. He often sows confusion that makes bad policies even worse.

Davis cites the steel and aluminum tariffs, which Trump first said would apply to all countries, then revised to exempt Canada and Mexico, and then modified to spare several other countries — at least for now. The haphazard approach "causes businesses to step back and wait," says Davis, "and creates a free-for-all among lobbyists, which creates its own uncertainty."

Trump was supposed to understand the needs of American businesses. But he thinks their main function is to serve his needs. Navarro has a point in comparing the economy to an ox, because the president is treating it like a beast of burden.

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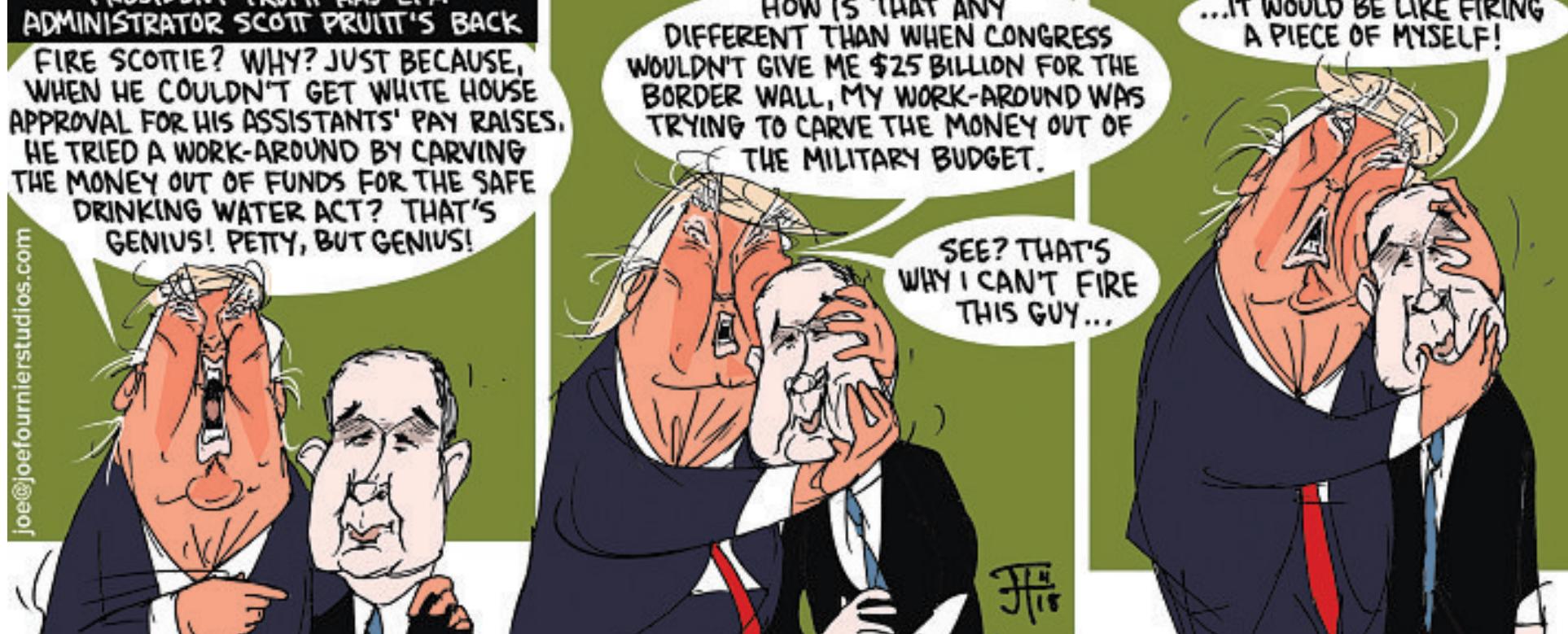
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# First a parade, now border patrols: How Trump disrespects the military

BY JENNIFER RUBIN

President Donald Trump's repeated references to "my generals" is telling. He remains oblivious to the principle that the generals work for America and take an oath to uphold the Constitution. He delights in the presence of men in uniform and tries to mimic what he imagines their language must sound like. But in substantive ways, he shows them little respect. The military, as far as Trump is concerned, is simply another venue from which to throw red meat to his low-information base.

The president wanted to bring back torture, until Defense Secretary Jim Mattis talked him out of it. He is willing to waste military funds and time on a parade because he liked the one he watched in France. He is willing to disrupt morale and operations by barring transgender people from serving. He still has not visited the military in a combat zone. And now he talks of deploying the National Guard to the border with Mexico.

So why is the president doing this? It's part and parcel of Trump's temper tantrum, figuratively and literally at the military's expense, for getting fleeced on the spending deal. He did not get his wall — which Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., had offered him — so instead he would have governors deploy troops to the border! Huh?

In short, since there is no surge in illegal immigration — despite Trump's continued claims to the contrary — neither the wall nor the military is needed. Former auto industry czar Steven Rattner explained: "As a result of a number of factors — better enforcement, a stronger economy in Mexico and the like — illegal border crossings have been dropping steadily for nearly two decades, from a peak of nearly 1.65 million to just over 300,000 last year."



U.S. Border Patrol agents patrol along the Mexican border in Jacumba Hot Springs, Calif., on March 1.

BRIAN VAN DER BRUG/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Moreover, the number of people leaving the United States to return to Mexico has soared. "Between 1998 and 2000, net Mexican migration into the United States totaled more than 2.2 million," Rattner pointed out. "Since 2005, more Mexicans have left the United States than have arrived. A principal reason for this appears to have been the financial crisis and ensuing recession, which reduced the job opportunities in the United States."

At the same time, the Mexican economy has been improving, providing more and better jobs south of the border than was historically the case. In 2015, Pew Research found that

"from 2009 to 2014, 1 million Mexicans and their families (including U.S.-born children) left the U.S. for Mexico, according to data from the 2014 Mexican National Survey of Demographic Dynamics. U.S. census data for the same period show an estimated 870,000 Mexican nationals left Mexico to come to the U.S., a smaller number than the flow of families from the U.S. to Mexico."

The National Immigration Forum reiterated this point in a written statement: "The purported sense of urgency, however, is misplaced — net immigration from Mexico is negative, and prior to this week's statements the administration frequently touted the decrease

in border crossings that puts Border Patrol arrests at a 46-year low. And of the unauthorized immigrants arriving in the U.S. in the past decade, the majority have arrived via ports of entry rather than via illegal border crossings that a border wall could prevent."

Like his misunderstanding of the trade deficit, Trump doesn't know or care to know what the real border situation is. He built his political base primarily on anti-immigrant white grievance and he'll keep going back to the well of xenophobia no matter the facts.

Mattis, however, doesn't have to put up with this. He can tell the president — and Congress — that using troops in this

fashion would put unnecessary strain on forces elsewhere. National Guard forces would be unavailable for other duties, including relieving regular military personnel.

In other words, Trump's misuse of the military hurts those putting their lives on the line and adds to the burden felt by military families. If he really cared for the troops, Trump would stop treating them as pawns in his noxious brand of populism.

*The Washington Post*

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## Trumpism is a wretched wannabe of Reagan-style populism



JONAH GOLDBERG

For a while, a set of liberals has argued that Donald Trump isn't an aberration from other Republican presidents. Now, some surprising conservatives, including friends and colleagues of mine, are starting to agree.

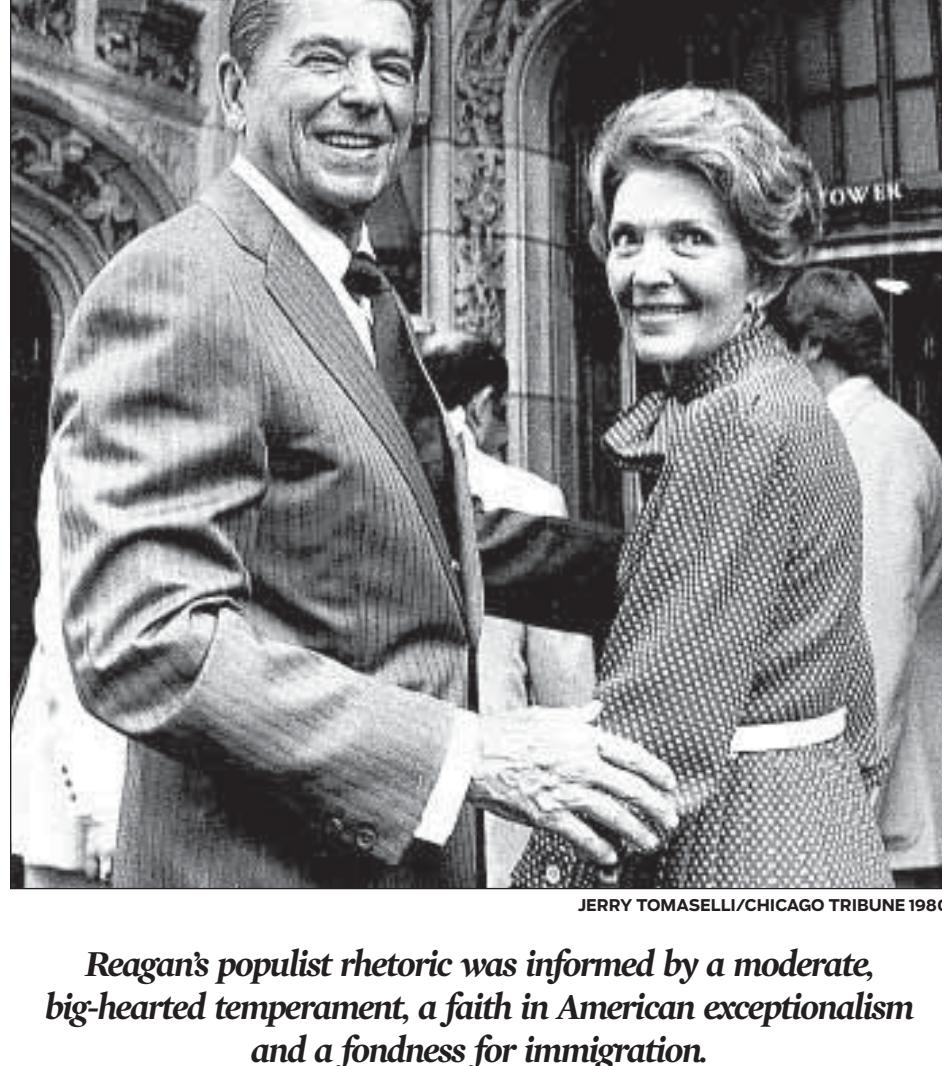
The conservative arguments take several forms, but a key point shared by all of them is that there's nothing new about Trump's melding of populism and conservatism.

"I think people who see Trumpism as something aberrant in the Republican Party haven't thought much about the history of the Republican Party. Unless they're NeverTrumpers, in which case they're in a state of denial," Sean Trende of RealClearPolitics argued in a much-discussed Twitter peroration. "Successful Republican campaigns and presidencies have always involved an integration of the party's populist and establishment wings."

Henry Olsen, a scholar at the Ethics and Public Policy Center, has been arguing for quite a while that Trump is a more authentic incarnation of Reaganism, because "Trump's active leadership style and his combination of populism with market economics is far closer to Reagan's words and deeds than anything House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin or Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky offer."

Rich Lowry, my boss at National Review Online, agrees. Writing in Politico, he recounts Reagan's and other past Republican presidents' deft use of populist issues and themes to win both the GOP nomination and the White House. "We can argue about what role populism and nationalism should have in conservative politics," Lowry said, "but that they have a place, and always have, is undeniable."

Lowry is right. It is undeniable. It is also undeniable that Democrats from Andrew Jackson to FDR to Barack Obama have used populism to galvanize their candidacies and presidencies. This fact alone should tell you something: Not all populisms are the same, because though they all



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*Reagan's populist rhetoric was informed by a moderate, big-hearted temperament, a faith in American exceptionalism and a fondness for immigration.*

claim to be the voice of the people, they invariably speak with a specific voice for a specific subset of the people.

Or as then-candidate Trump put it in May 2016: "The only important thing is the unification of the people — because the other people don't mean anything."

Populism is a bottom-up phenomenon, but it is shaped and defined by rhetoric from the top. And just as there are differ-

ences between left and right populism, there are different kinds of conservative populism.

Until recently, right-wing populism manifested itself in the various forms of the tea party, which emphasized limited government and fiscal restraint. That populism was not only very different from the populism of Occupy Wall Street, it is very different from Trump's version. It is true

that Reagan championed populist themes, but no one can seriously dispute that Reagan's themes and rhetoric were decidedly un-Trumpian. The conservative populist who delivered "A Time for Choosing" used broadly inclusive language, focusing his ire at a centralized government that reduced a nation of aspiring individuals to "the masses."

This was a running theme of Reagan's rhetoric. "I've been privileged to meet people all over this land in the special kind of way you meet them when you are campaigning," he said in a 1978 radio address. "They are not 'the masses,' or as the elitists would have it — 'the common man.' They are very uncommon. Individuals each with his or her own hopes and dreams, plans and problems and the kind of quiet courage that makes this whole country run better than just about any other place on Earth."

Reagan's populist rhetoric was informed by a moderate, big-hearted temperament, a faith in American exceptionalism and a fondness for immigration. He warned of concentrated power that corrodes self-government.

"From time to time we've been tempted to believe that society has become too complex to be managed by self-rule, that government by an elite group is superior to government for, by and of the people," Reagan declared in his first inaugural. "Well, if no one among us is capable of governing himself, then who among us has the capacity to govern someone else?"

Trump rejects American exceptionalism, saying that other nations have outsmarted us. His indictment of our own government is that it is too weak and dumb. His solution: "I alone can fix it."

I'm not merely indulging in Reagan nostalgia. Every president enlists populist passion, but to leave it at that ignores the purpose of that passion and reduces "the people" to nothing more than the masses.

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Flowers are placed at a memorial to Janusz Korczak, who died in a gas chamber at Nazi Germany's Treblinka death camp in Poland in 1942 together with children of the Jewish orphanage that he ran in the Warsaw Ghetto.

## How Poland can void its overreaching Holocaust law

BY NOAH FELDMAN

Poland badly needs a way to get rid of its new "memory law" that makes it a crime for anyone anywhere in the world to ascribe Holocaust atrocities to the Polish state or nation. A solution may be emerging: Poland's constitutional tribunal could strike down the law as a violation of freedom of expression under the country's constitution and the European Convention on Human Rights.

That result would kill two birds with one stone. It would allow the right-wing PiS ("Law and Justice") government to save face while escaping the global criticism it's gotten as a result of the law. At the same time, it could begin the process of rehabilitating the independence of the Polish courts, which has been badly undercut over the past 2½ years.

The prospect of a solution appears in an intriguing action taken by Poland's prosecutor general last week. In a document filed with the constitutional court, the prosecutor took the position that the law might be partly unconstitutional. That could certainly be read as a signal to the constitutional court that the law as a whole could be struck down.

To be sure, the prosecutor did not say that the law violated freedom of expression. That would have been particularly rich, because the law was originally promulgated from within the ministry of justice — and the prosecutor general is in fact the minister of justice.

Rather than declaring that his own law infringed on freedom of expression, the prosecutor took the position that it conflicted with more general rule-of-law values, in so far as the law purports to criminalize conduct that takes place

entirely outside of Poland.

Nevertheless, the law does violate freedom of expression. Article 54 of the Polish Constitution guarantees "the freedom to express opinions, to acquire and to disseminate information." Article 10 of the European human rights treaty, to which Poland is a signatory, similarly protects free expression.

At the most basic level, the memory law violates the right to express one's opinion about Polish responsibility for Nazi war crimes. The law literally outlaws a particular moral opinion or point of view.

And as the president of Poland pointed out in asking the constitutional court to review the law, the statute also creates a chilling effect on speech, because its provisions are extremely vague. It does not, for example, define the "Polish nation."

There are a variety of other legal and constitutional problems with the law. The court could rely on any of them to strike down the law.

But the most honest and direct route would be to strike down the law for what it actually is: an attempt to repress public discourse about matters of history and morality.

For the constitutional court to reject the law on these grounds, rather than a more narrow form of reasoning, would arguably have a further benefit: beginning the process of restoring credibility to that body.

The crisis arguably began in October 2015, when the outgoing government appointed five new judges. On taking power in December 2015, PiS appointed five new judges to replace the earlier five, which it said had been appointed unconstitutionally. Then

PiS changed the tribunal's rules to require a two-thirds vote to strike down laws and participation of 13 of the 15 judges on the court to do so. That effectively gave the PiS appointees veto power over any judgment of unconstitutionality.

European countries and pan-European institutions protested vociferously. Not only has PiS not relented; it's taken many further steps to infringe on the independence of Poland's judiciary.

If the constitutional tribunal strikes down the memory law, cynics will still be able to say that it did so only with the blessing of PiS itself. That criticism might well be valid — especially if the court relies on technical grounds rather than acknowledging that the law violates freedom of expression.

Nevertheless, striking down the law directly as a limitation on free expression would go some distance to showing the world that the constitutional tribunal is still capable of standing up for basic rights — and thereby rebuking the PiS government.

The short-term cost to PiS of having its law overturned would certainly be outweighed by the long-term value of beginning to restore legitimacy to the constitutional tribunal.

In this case, then, constitutional and human rights principles overlap with PiS' political needs. A good constitutional tribunal decision on the memory law won't be enough on its own to put Poland back on track with respect to judicial independence and the rule of law. But it would be a very good start.

*Bloomberg*

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### The rising tide of taxes

After near 43 years of residency, my wife and I are in the process of departing Illinois, for we are convinced that taxes will dramatically increase in coming years.

Income tax rates will dramatically increase to fund the constitutionally mandated retirement programs for public sector and union employees. The unfunded obligations for state pension funds alone are already well over \$130 billion.

Spending on new programs will likewise drive the increase in taxes. Progressive politicians who are running for office (and the current Republican governor) are actively promoting costly new programs, e.g., taxpayer-subsidizing of Medicaid abortions, state-level funding of schools, the introduction of a universal health care option, the taxation of retirement accounts,

and new infrastructure spending. If fully enacted, taxpayers will witness staggering increases in their taxes.

Property taxes will continue their ascendancy toward being the highest in the country, causing the increase in home market values to stall or decline. For most taxpayers, the equity in their home represents the largest asset in their portfolio.

Concurrent with the increase in taxes, the tax base will steadily shrink as individuals and businesses relocate to more tax-friendly locales. This will require the remaining taxpayers to pay even higher taxes to make up the shortfall.

No one should be surprised when taxpayers and businesses decide to vote with their feet and head for the borders.

Relocating is simply prudent for a family that is trying to pay a mortgage and save money for college and retirement while day-to-day living expenses continue to go up faster than take-

home pay. It is common sense for a retired couple who want to live out their remaining years with a modicum of financial security and dignity.

While progressive political and fiscal insanity dominates in the state — and Republicans routinely lose their spine when the going gets tough — remaining mired in the middle is more than insane.

— Mark Paulson, Buffalo Grove

#### Fleeing Illinois

I couldn't agree more with your editorial "Illinois Exodus: Flight of the expats." As an 18-year-old who is about to embark on my endeavors as an adult, I too am fleeing Illinois for many of the same reasons as the families you inter-

viewed.

The first is college tuition, cited by the Carpenter family. I am one of the only people I know who did not apply to University of Illinois or any Illinois school for that matter. The Illinois school system is broke and gives very little merit aid to in-state residents.

Second, after graduating

college, I do not want to pay the expensive property taxes in Illinois. I will not want to pay those outrageous rates with a relatively small income after college, especially when I'll also have to purchase a car, a home, and pay back student loans. How is a young professional ever supposed to buy a home and settle down in Illinois with these taxes?

Lastly, state politics is a deal breaker for me. The Heard family touched on this a little too. I cannot stand to sit back and be swindled by House Speaker Michael Madigan. I do not want to spend the rest of my life where power-hungry politicians are hurting honest politicians and hard-working citizens. It is not right, and I will not fall victim to it.

I really appreciate this editorial. I think it sheds light on many issues that should be addressed in the upcoming election. I hope that this exodus will send a message to politicians of Illinois that from young (like me) to old (like the people you interviewed), we are unhappy with our state.

— Abbie Lukas, Mundelein

#### Unfounded fears

In my opinion, your March 31 editorial about adding a citizenship question to the 2020 census is wrongheaded. There is no evidence that the addition of a citizenship question will result in massive under-reporting of immigrants. To state that immigrants will avoid filling out the census is akin to stating that there is mass voter fraud without evidence.

The fear that the government will use these data to deport noncitizens is also flawed. There is already sufficient data collected in the census (e.g., race, ethnicity, location) to mine the results and identify highly likely immigrants living in the U.S. illegally and initiate deportation proceedings. It hasn't happened and will not happen, as the U.S. Census Bureau has stated that individual data will not be released.

As a political sociologist interested in demography, I welcome the addition of the citizenship question because it will allow us to accurately gauge the number of residents here illegally as well as citizens — data points that have been unavailable for over half a century.

— Scott Lauder, Libertyville

## Keep the census nonpartisan

BY PENNY PRITZKER AND CARLOS GUTIERREZ

As former secretaries of commerce, with direct oversight of the U.S. Census Bureau, we have grave concerns about the proposed addition of a citizenship question to the decennial census in 2020. If included, this question will put in jeopardy the accuracy of the data that the census collects, and increase costs.

The census should not be a partisan issue. Mandated under the U.S. Constitution, the census requires the actual enumeration of all persons in the United States, not simply all citizens. In fact, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld this system of counting everyone in 2016.

For nearly 70 years, the questionnaire that has gone to all households has not included a citizenship question. And circumstances have not changed to justify the inclusion of this untested question now.

Having served under presidents from both major U.S. political parties, we were extremely proud of the Census Bureau. It has a worldwide reputation as a premier statistics and data-gathering agency. There is no better source for understanding the fabric of America and all of its intricacies than through the census and the exceptional work done by the career civil servants there.

The addition of an untested citizenship question, however, puts that reputation in jeopardy. There is typically a multiyear process for suggesting and testing new questions. Questions should be added only after the Census Bureau has adequately tested the potential effect of the question on response and accuracy rates.

It is the responsibility and burden of the Commerce Department to demonstrate that changes to existing questions and the addition of new ones will not create harm and that it would increase completeness and accuracy. The lack of data on either the potential harm or potential increase in accuracy — especially when caused by lack of testing — is all the more reason to resist adding or changing existing questions at this late date.

Moreover, there is a clear cost to including this untested question. Millions of dollars have already been spent testing the current form and the questions that are set to be used. These dollars will be wasted because that form would now be obsolete. In addition, if residents fail to respond to the census, the bureau is required to make its best efforts to obtain an actual enumeration by collecting data from those nonresponding households.

For each percentage point of nonresponsiveness, the

bureau is expected to spend approximately \$55 million in an attempt to recover that missing data. Although Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross suggests that the cost might be lowered by using technology, such methods are untested and themselves may lead to unpredictable results — including increasing that cost.

The results of the census have far-ranging consequences. Not only is it used to determine the number of congressional seats allocated to each state. Within each state, the data are used to draw district and local electoral maps. Without accurate census data, jurisdictions will not be represented properly.

Just as important is the role that census data play in business decisions. American businesses, both small and large, depend on the demographic and economic information gathered to help determine where their customers are based, what workforce is available and other factors that affect critical investment decisions. Without accurate data, these businesses cannot make sound and reliable decisions about hiring, marketing and locations.

Finally, the distribution of more than \$600 billion in federal funding for local communities is based on census data. That federal funding — for disaster relief, health services, development grants, among many other things — could be misallocated or wasted if the census data are inaccurate.

Six past census directors — from both parties — recently expressed deep concerns about adding a citizenship question to the 2020 survey. We have worked with several of these directors. They are professionals and experts in managing large statistical agencies. We do not believe that their judgment should be substituted without empirical evidence. The current leadership of the Census Bureau also urged the Commerce secretary to reject the addition of the citizenship question.

We do not take lightly our decision to disagree with Secretary Ross and to request that he reconsider his decision. But the stakes are simply too high. If necessary, we urge Congress to act and protect the integrity and accuracy of the U.S. census.

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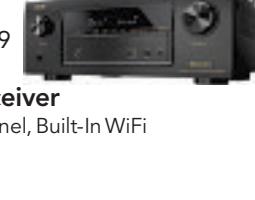
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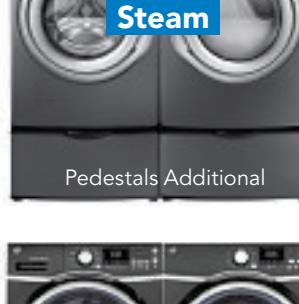
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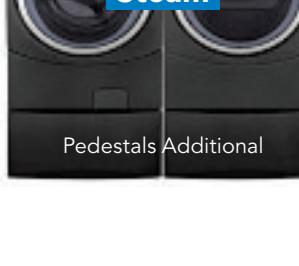
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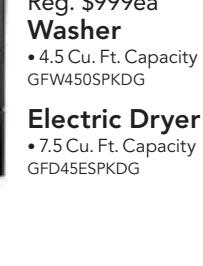
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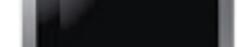
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# BUSINESS



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Facebook unveiled a new policy Wednesday that seeks to clarify its data collection and use amid a privacy scandal.

## Facebook data scandal widens to 87M users

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY

Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Facebook revealed Wednesday that tens of millions more people might have been exposed in the Cambridge Analytica privacy scandal than previously thought and said it will restrict the data it allows outsiders to access on its users.

Those developments came as congressional officials said CEO Mark Zuckerberg will testify next week, while Facebook unveiled a new privacy policy that aims to explain the data it gathers on users more clearly — but doesn't change what it collects and shares.

Facebook is facing its worst privacy scandal in years after allegations that a Trump-affiliated data mining firm, Cambridge Analytica, used ill-gotten data from millions of users to try to influence elections. The company said Wednesday that as many as 87 million people might have had their data accessed — an increase from the 50 million disclosed in published reports.

On Monday, Facebook users will receive a notice on their feeds with a link to see what apps they use and what information they have shared with those

apps. They'll have a chance to delete apps they no longer want. Users who might have had their data shared with Cambridge Analytica will be told of that. Facebook says most of the affected users are in the United States.

With outsiders' access to data under scrutiny, Facebook outlined several changes to further tighten its policies.

Facebook is restricting access that apps can get about users' events, as well as information about groups such as member lists and content. The company also is removing the option to search for users by entering a phone number or an email address. Facebook said malicious actors abused it by collecting people's profile data through phone or email lists.

This comes on top of changes announced a few weeks ago. For example, Facebook has said it will remove developers' access to people's data if the person has not used the app in three months.

Earlier Wednesday, Facebook unveiled a new privacy policy that seeks to clarify its data collection and use.

For instance, Facebook added a section explaining that it collects people's contact information if they choose to "upload, sync or import" this to the service. This may include users' address books on their

phones, as well as their call logs and text histories. The new policy says Facebook may use this data to help "you and others find people you may know."

The previous policy did not mention call logs or text histories. Several users were surprised to learn recently that Facebook had been collecting information about whom they texted or called and for how long, though not the actual contents of text messages. It seemed to have been done without explicit consent, though Facebook says it collected such data only from Android users who specifically allowed it to do so — for instance, by agreeing to permissions when installing Facebook.

Facebook also added clarification that local laws could affect what it does with "sensitive" data on people, such as information about a user's race or ethnicity, health, political views or even trade union membership. This and other information, the new policy states, "could be subject to special protections under the laws of your country." But it means the company is unlikely to apply stricter protections to countries with looser privacy laws — such as the U.S., for example. Facebook has always had regional differences in policies, and the new document makes that clearer.

## The 0% auto loan era is fading

BY GABRIELLE COPPOLA

Bloomberg News

Carmakers that used zero-percent financing offers to juice sales at the height of the American auto boom are starting to abandon them as rising interest rates lift their own borrowing costs.

The average interest rate on consumers' new-car loans climbed to 5.7 percent in March, the highest since 2009 and up from 5 percent a year ago, according to Edmunds. Zero-percent offers fell to 7.4 percent of auto loans last month, down from more than 11 percent the prior year and the lowest share in more than two years, the car-market researcher said.

"Nobody wants to be the first one to go from zero to 0.9 percent, or from 0.9 percent to 1.9 percent, but you're going to see zero no longer be the norm," Jim Lentz, the chief executive officer of Toyota's North American operations, said in an interview at the New York auto show last week. "That has to be pushed along. That will impact, marginally, some people getting pushed out of the market."

Car manufacturers that took advantage of near-zero benchmark rates to cheaply lure buyers into showrooms now have to look to other tools in their battle for market share. As those kinds of financing deals fall off the table, automakers are leaning more on cash incentives or discounted lease payments to draw buyers within a shrinking market. J.D. Power estimates car compa-



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Bed Bath & Beyond will reimburse about 65 percent of unused gift cards' value.

## Bed Bath & Beyond offers deal for unused Toys R Us gift cards

BY TOMMY CUMMINGS

Dallas Morning News

Toys R Us is liquidating and shutting down its websites, but its unused and unexpired Toys R Us and Babies R Us gift cards still have value — for a while.

Through 10:59 p.m., CST, Thursday, Bed Bath & Beyond announced that it will offer store credit on Toys R Us gift cards with balances of at least \$20.

Shoppers will receive a Bed Bath & Beyond e-gift card, but the exchange value won't be exact. Prices can vary and shoppers can check how much they'll receive on the Bed Bath & Beyond website before agreeing to the swap.

According to the website, the com-

pany will reimburse shoppers for about 65 percent of the value of the cards. For example, a \$100 Toys R Us card would be worth \$64.20 in store credit at Bed Bath & Beyond. The exchange program is run by a company called CardCash, which allows customers to convert gift cards from more than 200 retailers into Bed Bath & Beyond e-gift cards.

Toys R Us and Babies R Us gift cards will be accepted at those physical stores until April 21.

Wayne, N.J.-based Toys R Us said last month that it's preparing to close 735 U.S. stores including 59 in Texas. At the time, the chain told USA Today that it plans to honor gift cards for the next 30 days.

## Illinois 2018 Obamacare sign-ups down

BY LISA SCHENCKER | Chicago Tribune

Fewer Illinois residents signed up for health insurance through the Obamacare exchange this year, and premiums soared — but many are actually paying less for coverage.

This year nearly 335,000 Illinois residents selected exchange plans, compared with more than 356,000 last year, according to a report released Tuesday by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

The lower number of sign-ups comes as no surprise, given that the Trump administration cut advertising and outreach and the enrollment period for this year was about half as long as for the previous year.

Premiums increased this year, to an average price of \$644 a month in Illinois, up from \$517 last year, before tax credits. That increase is squeezing people who make too much money to qualify for tax credits that would offset monthly premiums.

But most Illinois residents on the exchange — nearly 82 percent — qualified for tax credits this year. Those with tax credits are paying, on average, \$135 a month, down from \$174 last year. The lower costs are primarily because the average amount of the tax credits in Illinois spiked to \$533 a month, from \$364 a month last year.

Insurers in Illinois and across the country raised premiums partly in response to uncertainty surrounding the future of Obamacare, particularly over whether they would continue to receive subsidies from the federal government. Illinois regulators instructed insurance companies, however, to load those higher costs into silver level plans, triggering an increase in the amount of the tax credits people could receive.

The trends in Illinois were similar to those nationwide. Across the country, 11.8 million people signed up for exchange plans for this year, down from 12.2 million people last year.

Overall, enrollment was higher than many expected it would be, given the reduction in outreach and advertising. It's possible, however, that the lower monthly prices for those with tax credits helped offset the reduced outreach, said Katherine Hempstead, a senior adviser at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

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## WKQX-FM sold but still set to rock

BY ROBERT CHANNICK | Chicago Tribune

Cumulus Media has reached an agreement to buy radio station WKQX-FM 101.1 and plans to continue its alternative rock format.

The deal with Merlin Media also includes the intellectual property for rock station WLUP, "The Loop," which was sold and converted into a religious music station last month. The price of the deal is \$18 million.

"WKQX will continue to be an alternative rock format," Marv Nyren, market manager for Cumulus Chicago, said Wednesday. "I was very relieved when we were able to come to an agreement with Merlin and finalize that purchase. That was a big deal for us here in Chicago."

Cumulus Media owns WLS-AM 890 and WLS-FM 94.7 in Chicago and operated WKQX and WLUP-FM 97.9 since 2014 under a marketing agreement with Merlin Media.

Atlanta-based Cumulus, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in November, backed out of a previous deal in February to buy WKQX and WLUP for \$50 million. Merlin sold WLUP to Christian broadcaster Educational Media Foundation for \$21.5 million last month, which flipped the legacy rock station to its K-LOVE Christian music format.

Cumulus will continue to operate WKQX under a marketing agreement, pending approval of the sale from the Federal Communications Commission. The alternative rock station is tied for 17th with a 2.8 share in the latest Nielsen ratings for Chicago.

"After operating the station for the past four years, we are delighted to be able to bring this beloved station under Cumulus' ownership on economic terms that make sense for our business," Mary Berner, Cumulus president and CEO, said in a news release.

The sale of WKQX marks the swan song for Merlin Media, a radio group founded in 2011 by former Tribune Co. CEO Randy Michaels and Chicago-based private equity firm GTCR. Michaels confirmed the sales agreement via email Wednesday morning.

While The Loop was knocked off the air by the sale last month, Cumulus has kept an automated version of the rock station online under the banner "The Loop lives on" at wlup.com.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFING

From news services

### Apple aims to go 'touchless,' report says

Smudgy iPhone screens may be a relic of the past, if reports of Apple testing a "touchless" screen are true.

The company is said to be developing a screen that lets a person control some phone features by hovering their finger over it, rather than tapping and swiping, according to Bloomberg.

The report Wednesday, which cited unnamed "people with knowledge of the matter," said the technology is in its early stages and may never make it to market. Even if it does, the people said, it would not be for at least two years.

Apple did not respond to a request for comment.

The iPhone, like many smartphones, has been criticized in recent years for not breaking new ground. Even Apple's new iPhone X, which introduced new facial recognition technology and a nearly all-screen front, failed to universally impress reviewers.

Based on the Wednesday iPhone report, it sounds as though Apple is developing screens that could detect someone's finger, rather than the whole hand.

The report also said Apple may be working on curved screens, which other phone makers including Samsung have incorporated into their designs.

Samsung has used the sensors in smartphones to give phone users the ability

to control their screens without touching them. Users could wave their whole hands over the screen to flip through images in an album, for example.

Demonstrators gather Wednesday in Marseille, France, as the country saw a second day of rail-worker strikes.



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### Train strikes continue in France

Tourists abandoned travel plans and French commuters squeezed into scarce trains Wednesday as one of the world's most-traveled rail networks endured a second consecutive day of strike action.

Rail unions and President Emmanuel Macron's government are holding firm in a battle over a plan to abolish a benefits system that allows train drivers and others jobs for life. Macron says that no longer makes financial sense and that the sector needs

reform to stay globally competitive—part of his larger plan to change the way the French economy works. It's arguably his biggest challenge since he took the presidency last year.

The rail authority said 86 percent of trains were canceled nationwide Wednesday, though the number of striking workers fell slightly compared to Tuesday's strike kickoff day. Strike action is being planned for the coming three months.

### THE BOTTOM LINE

#### 241K

That's the number of new workers that U.S. companies hired in March, a private survey found, a solid total that suggests the already-low unemployment rate may be headed lower in the coming months. Payroll processor ADP said Wednesday that the gains were strong across different industries, with construction, manufacturing and professional services such as accounting showing healthy hiring increases.

### Saudi Arabia to get AMC theater

Saudi Arabia's first movie theater in decades will open April 18, as the Gulf kingdom readies for a rush of cinema operators eager to turn the country into nation of moviegoers.

AMC Theatres said Wednesday that it will open the country's first new theater in Riyadh, with plans for up to 100 theaters in about 25 Saudi cities by 2030.

In December, the Saudi government said it would open the country to commercial movie theaters for the first time in more than 35 years as part of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman's efforts to transform the ultraconservative Saudi society. In June, Saudi Arabia will allow women to drive.

The Leawood, Kansas-based AMC, the world's largest exhibitor, secured the first cinema operating license. In a statement, Saudi Arabia's Minister of Culture and Information, Dr. Awwad Alawad, hailed it as "the opening of very significant opportunities for exhibitors."

## Alaska's deficits help fuel debate

State mulls tapping oil-wealth fund that benefits residents

**BY BECKY BOHRER**

Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — The joke has always been that Alaska is so wealthy it pays its residents to live here.

But those yearly checks have gotten smaller, and could undergo a massive change, as Alaska struggles to pay state troopers and fix roads amid years of low oil prices.

After oil started flowing from Alaska's North Slope in the late 1970s, so did the checks, which were eventually paid with earnings from an oil-wealth fund that's grown to about \$65 billion through investments.

Times were so good, the state in 1980 repealed its personal income tax, a decision that has been politically impossible to undo as the state grapples with a multibillion-dollar budget deficit.

Now, with their options for filling the deficit dwindling, lawmakers may have no choice but to use earnings from the Alaska Permanent Fund to help pay the state's bills.

Over the years, the size of residents' annual checks has varied based on the market's performance, averaging about \$1,145. They reached an all-time high of \$2,072 in 2015 — totaling more than an extra \$10,000 for a family of five — before state leaders started contemplating some use of fund earnings for government costs, and Gov. Bill Walker limited the payout.

The prospect isn't sitting well with some.

"I'm not willing to give them anything," said Clem Tillion, a former state lawmaker and longtime permanent fund defender who with others unsuccessfully sued over Walker's halving of dividend checks in 2016.

Alaska received more than 156,000 square miles of land as a "dowry" at statehood, with mineral rights belonging to the people, Tillion said. The checks are their share, he said.

Major proposals for us-



Alaska residents' annual checks in 2015 reached an all-time high of \$2,072, which a student trumpeted that September.

ing the fund's earnings involve changing how the checks are calculated, fueling a political debate expected to spill into this year's gubernatorial and legislative races.

The choices are limited: With oil revenue unable to sustain the state budget, savings accounts drawn low, Republicans seeing new or higher taxes as unnecessary, and Democrats against deeper budget cuts, what's left are the earnings from the state's nest-egg.

Fund earnings, by one estimate, could total around \$16 billion by the end of this fiscal year, though lawmakers are eyeing only a fraction of that. The legislature is scheduled to end its session in mid-April but has run long in recent years.

The checks are seen as an entitlement — discretionary money for many Alaskans but crucial income for others, particularly lower-income residents living in high-cost rural communities where a gallon of milk can cost \$10.

The decision, first by Walker, then by lawmakers,

to not follow the formula in law for dividend calculations the past two years has fueled anger and distrust among some Alaskans who fear a money grab, even as state leaders say they're motivated by a desire to protect a dividend into the future.

"I don't believe them," said Jeff Taylor, a single dad in the tiny town of Anderson, about 75 miles southwest of Fairbanks.

Life in Alaska is tough, said Taylor, whose home is intentionally small to reduce heating costs. He sees the slashed checks as taking money from children, including his 5-year-old son.

Taylor blames Walker, whom he says he's "pretty sure" he voted for in 2014. Walker, an independent, cut dividends in 2016 to \$1,022. Lawmakers agreed to a similarly reduced amount last year. "Right now, I'd rather have him just sit on his hands and don't touch nothing until the next election is over," Taylor said.

Walker, who has unsuccessfully pushed tax proposals to help fill the deficit, stands by his actions.

He and legislative leaders have favored turning the permanent fund into an endowment, where a portion of earnings would be drawn based on an average of the fund's market value.

Under existing proposals, which vary in their draw rates, the split that could go to state government ranges from about two-thirds to three-fourths, with the rest to residents.

The yearly checks initially would range from about \$1,000 to \$1,250.

The House majority, composed largely of Democrats, and the Republican-led Senate are divided over what more should be done before permanently altering the dividend.

With higher oil prices and improved production estimates from the prodigious North Slope, there is no need to discuss taxes now, said Senate President Pete Kelly, a Fairbanks Republican.

State Revenue Commissioner Sheldon Fisher noted that even with a rosier price outlook, Alaska faces a deficit of about \$2.3 billion.

The permanent fund's principal is protected in the state constitution; the checks aren't. House leaders have flirted with the idea of changing that, though legislative legal adviser Doug Gardner said constitutionally guaranteeing a specific amount could improperly infringe upon legislative appropriation and gubernatorial veto powers.

Any proposed constitutional change would need two-thirds backing in the House and Senate before going to voters.

While many Alaskans support protecting the annual checks, they have urged a more equal split between their share and the government's.

Don Fritz said he's a longtime Alaska resident and in between jobs, though he said his wife says he's retired. He said the dividend doesn't belong in the constitution.

At best, he said it should compete with other programs for funding. "To me, it's one of many things that need to be prioritized," such as public safety and education, he said.

### Budweiser teams with Jim Beam on new beer

**BY BRIAN FELDT**

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Budweiser and Jim Beam, the Kentucky bourbon whiskey maker, have partnered to create a new brew that will launch later this fall.

Prior to the launch, the two brands will begin a marketing tour, appearing at bars and retail venues together to promote the new brew inspired by the "beer and a bourbon shot" occasion.

In September, the pair will unveil a new limited edition beer called Budweiser Reserve Copper Lager. The beer will be brewed with two-row barley and will be aged on Jim Beam bourbon barrel staves to create a toasted oak aroma and nutty taste.

We are very excited about this partnership not only because both brands share common history but also an obsession for quality and a decade's long connection to America," said Ricardo Marques, Vice President of Marketing for Budweiser. "This is a truly unique partnership and innovation that will surely drive excitement with our drinkers."

Last year, Anheuser-Busch InBev dug deep in the archives of its St. Louis brewery for a new beer called Budweiser 1933 Repeal Reserve.

A-B has rolled out numerous line extensions for Bud Light, but line extension for its flagship Budweiser are rare. Prior to the Repeal Reserve, the last Budweiser line extension was in 2012 when the brewery launched the limited edition Budweiser Black Crown.

Both the Repeal Reserve and Reserve Copper Lager come as market share for Budweiser continues to fall in the U.S.

Budweiser's annual volume was down 7 percent last year, lowering it to fourth most popular beer in the U.S. behind Miller Lite for the first time. Bud Light is the top-selling beer in the U.S., followed by Coors Light, Miller Lite and Budweiser.



Zero-percent offers fell to 7.4 percent in March, the lowest share in more than two years.

### Policy target rate now near 1.5%

**Auto loan, from Page 1**

nies were offering discounts of more than 10 percent off suggested retail prices as of mid-March.

Toyota has already been reducing its zero-percent financing offers. They made up 13 percent of the Japanese carmaker's U.S. sales in February, the latest month for which data is available, down from 17 percent one year prior, Edmunds estimates.

The Federal Reserve raised interest rates last month for the sixth time since it began tightening monetary policy in Decem-

ber 2015, lifting the benchmark policy target range to between 1.5 percent and 1.75 percent.

"It's hard to support zero financing in this type of environment," Henio Arcangeli Jr., Honda Motor Co.'s top U.S. sales executive, said last week in an interview at Bloomberg News headquarters in New York. "It's very expensive."

While tightening credit and rising average vehicle costs are expected to weigh on new-car sales this year, automakers didn't feel much of the pinch in March.

Several major manufac-

turers trounced analysts' estimates, with Fiat Chrysler Automobiles and General Motors riding booming sport utility vehicle demand to bigger-than-expected U.S. sales gains.

Arcangeli said Honda — which is known for keeping its incentives low — isn't offering zero-percent financing, and he expects rivals will soon follow suit. "The companies that are at zero percent, our sense is they're going to start going from zero to 0.9," he said. "But there's a lot of things that have surprised us already — they've held on for so long."

# Drug firms ask high court to cast eye on eyedrop case

BY JESSICA GRESKO

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Eye-drop users everywhere have had it happen. Tilt your head back, drip a drop in your eye and part of that drop always seems to dribble down your cheek.

But what most people see as an annoyance, some prescription drop users say is grounds for a lawsuit. Drug companies' bottles dispense drops that are too large, leaving wasted medication running down their faces, they say.

Major players in Americans' medicine cabinets — including Allergan, Bausch & Lomb, Merck and Pfizer — are now asking the Supreme Court to get involved in the case.

On the other side are patients using the companies' drops to treat glau-

coma and other eye conditions.

Wasted medication affects their wallets, they say. They argue they would pay less for their treatment if their bottles of medication were designed to drip smaller drops. That would mean they could squeeze more doses out of every bottle.

And they say companies could redesign the droppers on their bottles but have chosen not to.

The companies, for their part, have said the patients shouldn't be able to sue in federal court because their argument that they would have paid less for treatment is based on a bottle that doesn't exist and speculation about how it would affect their costs if it did.

They point out that the size of their drops was approved by the Food and Drug Administration and

redesigned bottles would require FDA approval. The cost of changes could be passed on to patients, possibly resulting in treatment that costs more, they say.

Courts haven't seen eye to eye on whether patients should be able to sue. That's why the drugmakers are asking the Supreme Court to step in. A federal appeals court in Chicago threw out one lawsuit over drop size. But a federal appeals court in Philadelphia let the similar case now before the Supreme Court go forward.

That kind of disagreement tends to get the Supreme Court's attention.

And if a drop-size lawsuit can go forward, so too could other packaging design lawsuits, like one by "toothpaste users whose tubes of toothpaste did not allow every bit of toothpaste to be used," wrote Kannon Shan-



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Drug companies have asked the Supreme Court to rule on a suit over the size of eyedrops.

mugam, a frequent advocate before the Supreme Court who is representing the drug companies in asking the high court to take the case.

Letting the drop-size lawsuit go forward would also make not-so-nutty a lawsuit against "peanut-butter producers that sell their wares in traditional

jars, rather than jars that unscrew at both ends (thus leading to less wasted peanut butter)," he wrote.

Patients see the case differently. A person's eye can only hold a certain amount of liquid, they say. And they point to research showing that drugmakers' drops come out of their bottles at a much larger size and that at

least half of every drop of medication goes to waste.

Patients say they're entitled to the full use of the entire amount of liquid they purchase. A glaucoma patient paying for eyedrops without insurance could spend \$1,100 a year on medication that goes to waste, according to one study.



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Bottled water is packaged for shipment at the Nestle Water bottling plant in Stanwood, Mich.

# Michigan OKs increased water withdrawal permit

Nestle will go to 400 gallons a minute, despite 81,787 objections

BY KATHLEEN GRAY

Detroit Free Press

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality approved a controversial permit Monday for Nestle Waters North America to increase the amount of water it withdraws from the state's groundwater table from 250 gallons a minute to 400 gallons.

Despite vehement opposition to the permit from residents in Osceola County, where the Nestle well is located, and water activists across the state, the DEQ said the permit met the requirements of the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act.

"The scope and detail of the department's review of the Nestle permit application represents the most extensive analysis of any water withdrawal in Michigan history," said C. Heidi Grether, director of the state DEQ, in a statement. "We are hopeful that whether residents agree with the Nestle permitting decision or not, they will acknowledge and respect the work that MDEQ staff did to thoroughly and conscientiously apply the law in reviewing the permit."

Arlene Anderson-Vincent, natural resources manager at the Ice Mountain Natural Spring Water plant in Stanwood, said they

were still reviewing the terms of the permit.

"We will need time to carefully review the specifications, but will comply with all permit requirements," she said in a statement.

"We appreciate the MDEQ's careful review and consideration of our application, in what it has called its most thorough review ever, and we look forward to providing them with the monitoring plans as required."

James Clift, the policy director for the Michigan Environmental Council, said the permit is a mixed bag, with unprecedented additional monitoring and oversight requirements for Nestle.

"But we wanted to see some improvement projects brought to the table by Nestle," he said. "I don't see that in the permit and I'm disappointed."

State Sen. Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor, who serves on the Senate's Natural Resources Committee, said she was deeply disappointed by the DEQ's approval of the permit.

"Michiganans know that no private company should be able to generate profits by undermining our state's precious natural resources, which is why an unprecedented number of people spoke up to oppose this permit," she said. "Out of 81,862 comments filed by

the people of our state, only 75 of them were in favor of the permit."

And Lisa Wozniak, executive director of the Michigan League of Conservation Voters, said the DEQ decision represented a fundamental failure of the agency to protect Michigan's water.

"Sadly, the DEQ chose to give the green light to a foreign company to continue pumping Michigan water virtually unchecked, hanging a 'For Sale' sign on Michigan's abundant water resources," she said.

Once the monitoring plan is in place and a baseline of data is collected, Nestle can begin withdrawing the increased amount of water from the White Pine Springs well located near Evart.

The water withdrawal increase will feed a \$36-million expansion of Nestle's Ice Mountain bottled water facility in Stanwood.

The state's Water Withdrawal Assessment Tool initially rejected the proposal, saying it would cause adverse impacts to nearby streams and fish. But the company appealed and DEQ approved the permit request.

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Clift said about 3,000 high capacity wells have registered with the state. They withdraw at least 100,000 gallons of water a day. Most of them are farmers who are using the water to irrigate their fields. No one pays for the water, only the permit to withdraw the resource.

"We're underfunding our agencies that are designed to protect public health," he said. "This water quality program is woefully underfunded. This program needs more funding and we think the Legislature needs to address that."

Michigan Citizens for Water Conservation sued Nestle in 2001 over the potential damage to lakes, rivers and streams that its bottled water plant's groundwater withdrawals could cause. After years of court battles, the two sides reached a settlement in 2009, reducing Nestle's pumping to 218 gallons per minute from 400, with additional restrictions on spring and summer withdrawals.

The Nestle expansion also was opposed by Osceola Township, which rejected a permit request for the pumping station at the water plant. That rejection was overturned by both county and state Appeals Courts.

shows he owned shares in PNC Financial Services Group Inc., which is involved in the case. Alito is one of three justices, along with Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Stephen Breyer, who own stock in a number of individual companies.

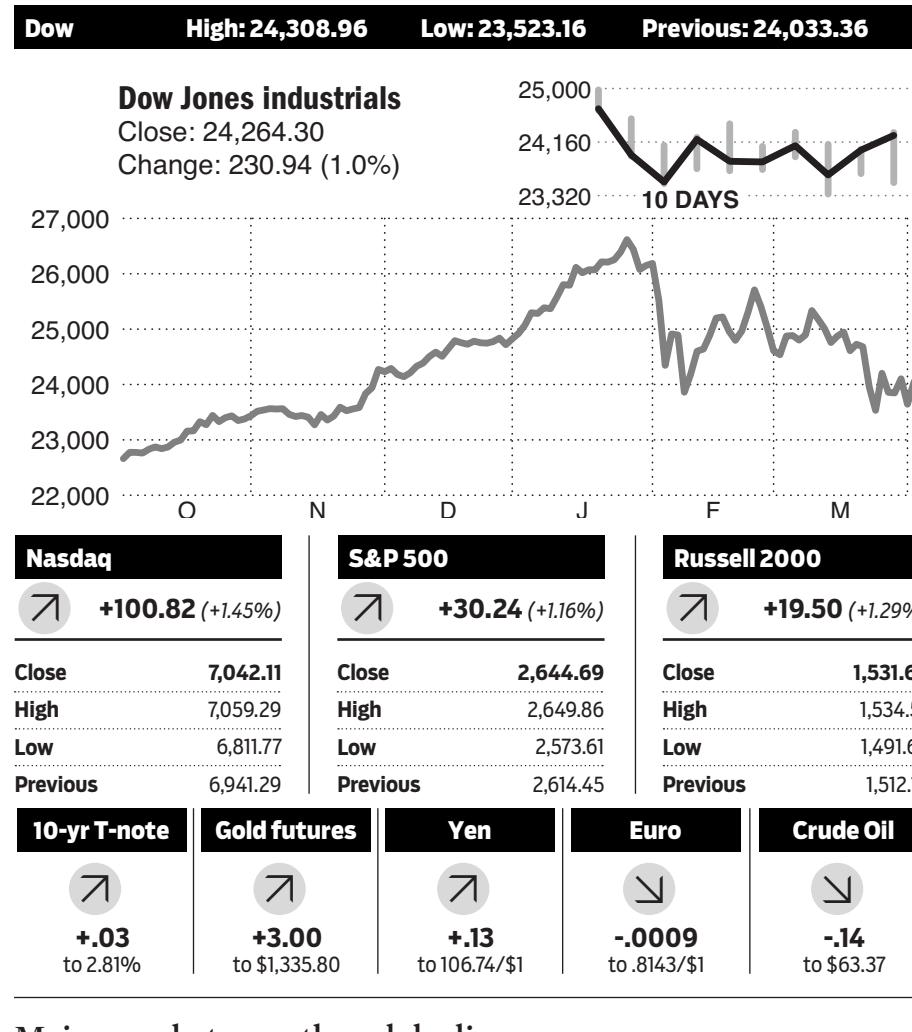
The Second Circuit threw out the case, citing a legal provision known as a safe harbor that protects banks, securities firms and other intermediaries from having transactions undone by a bankruptcy trustee. The Tribune creditors said in their appeal that the safe harbor didn't apply, in part because they were trying to get money back from shareholders, not from intermediaries the shield was designed to protect.

The creditors argued that the safe harbor provision doesn't protect transfers where a financial institution merely acted as a conduit for transaction. The Tribune sale amounted to an intentional "fraudulent transfer" of assets, they said.

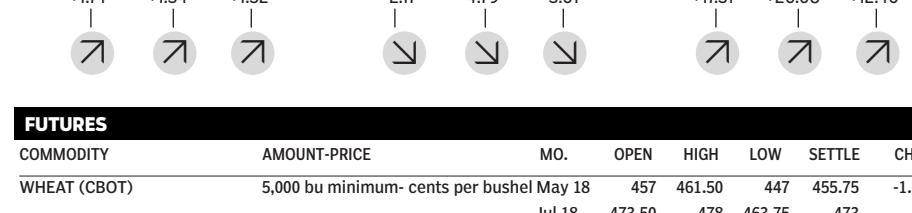
In February, the Supreme Court ruled in a separate but similar case known as Merit Management Group v. FTI Consulting that the safe harbor provision doesn't protect transfers where a financial institution merely acted as a conduit for a transaction.

The case is Deutsche Bank Trust Co. Americas v. Robert R. McCormick Foundation, 16-317.

## MARKET ROUNDUP



## Major market growth and decline



## FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel May 18	457	461.50	447	455.75	-1.75	
	Jul 18	473.50	478	463.75	473	-1	
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel May 18	388	389	372	381	-7.50	
	Jul 18	396.50	397.50	380.50	389.75	-7.50	
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel May 18	1038.75	1041.75	983.50	1015.25	-22.75	
	Jul 18	1049.50	1052.75	994.50	1026.50	-22.75	
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	32.34	32.43	31.37	31.68	-.66
	Jul 18	32.60	32.70	31.65	31.96	-.66	
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	380.50	383.80	363.70	381.80	+.18
	Jul 18	383.30	386.70	367.00	384.90	+.16	
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	May 18	63.59	63.64	62.06	63.37	-.14
	Jun 18	63.53	63.61	62.06	63.33	-.13	
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 18	2.696	2.746	2.675	2.718	+.021
	Jun 18	2.744	2.792	2.725	2.766	+.021	
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 18	1.9741	1.9869	1.9363	1.9768	+.0027
	Jun 18	1.9790	1.9894	1.9414	1.9799	+.0009	

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	59.46	+.46	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	87.75	+.22	McDonalds Corp	N	161.73	+.13
AbbVie Inc	N	92.94	+.25	Equity Residential	N	63.15	+.80	Middleby Corp	O	123.52	-.81
Allstate Corp	N	96.53	+.41	Exelon Corp	N	38.78	+.03	Mondelez Intl	O	42.07	+.89
Aptagroup Inc	N	89.71	+.15	First Indl RT	N	29.31	-.04	Morningstar Inc	O	95.73	+.40
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.90	+.78	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	58.97	+.17	Motorola Solutions	N	106.07	+.14
Baxter Intl	N	64.41	+.39	Gallagher AJ	N	68.40	+.55	Navistar Intl	N	34.61	+.29
Boeing Co	N	327.44	-3.38	Grainger WW	N	288.45	+.45	NiSource Inc	N	24.19	+.17
Brunswick Corp	N	58.61	+.63	GrubHub Inc	N	99.53	+.89	Ntnh Trust Cp	O	104.80	+.89
CBOE Global Markets	O	111.21	.22	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	86.06	-.59	Old Republic	N	21.66	.32
CDK Global Inc	O	63.73	+.41	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	76.84	+.91	Packaging Corp Am	N	112.32	.42
CDW Corp	O	69.58	+.35	IDEX Corp	N	142.66	+.14	Stericycle Inc	O	58.31	.38
CF Industries	N	37.11	+.13	ITW	N	158.03	+.26	TransUnion	N	56.25	+.19
CME Group	O	160.49	-.08	Ingridion Inc	N	129.44	+.21	Tribune Media Co A	N	40.32	-.05
CNA Financial	N	49.20	+.50	John Bean Technol	N	109.75	...	USG Corp	N	40.04	+.07
Caterpillar Inc	N	145.18	+.12	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	173.18	+.19	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	206.32	+.19
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.01	+.83	Kraft Heinz Co	O	61.38	+.14	Ventas Inc	N	50.32	.76
Deere Co	N	148.57	-.47	LKO Corporation	O	38.23	+.44	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	65.51	+.24
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.69	+.09	Littelfuse Inc	O	201.55	-.75	Wintrust Financial	O	87.76	+.15
Dover Corp	N	97.13	+.64	MB Financial	O	30.60	+.06	Zebra Tech	O	139.48	-.33
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.60	+.06								

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Based on market capitalization

STOCK CLOSE CHG.

Bank of America	29.88	+.29
Gen Electric	13.28	+.16
Ford Motor	11.33	+.18
Cloudera Inc	13.29	-.85
Alibaba Group Hldg	172.07	-.26
Weathersfor Int'l Ltd	2.16	...
Chesapeake Energy	2.91	-.01
Twitter Inc	28.25	+.71
Pfizer Inc	36.13	+.45
AT&T Inc	35.88	+.12
Snap Inc A	14.59	+.51
Lennar Corp A	62.82	+.57
Oracle Corp	45.51	+.62
Eldorado Gold Cp	.93	+.02
Vale SA	12.65	-.13
CenturyLink Inc	17.16	+.65
Ambev S.A.	7.21	+.03
Wells Fargo & Co	52.91	+.83
General Motors Co	38.03	+.09
Citigroup	69.31	+.83
Petrobras	13.63	-.04
JPMorgan Chase & Co	1029.09	+.16
Pennine JC Co Inc	3.24	+.06
Freeport McMoRan	17.34	-.04

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

Based on total assets

STOCK CLOSE CHG.

Neovasc Inc	.04	-.01
Adv Micro Dev	9.77	+.22
Micron Tech	53.39	+.18
Facebook Inc	155.10	-.10
Microsoft Corp	92.33	+.26
Apple Inc	171.61	+.32
Intel Corp	49.99	+.24
Cisco Syst	41.20	+.15
Comcast Corp A	34.31	+.84
Caesars Entertain	11.05	+.40
Akers Biosciences	.57	-.08
Tesla Inc	286.94	+.19
Nvidia Corporation	226.24	+.89
SS&C Technologies	48.98	-.02
Sirius XM Holdings Inc	6.29	+.13
Netflix Inc	288.94	+.52
Applied Matis	55.56	+.15
JD.com Inc	39.44	+.46
21st Century Fox A	36.14	...
eBay Inc	39.79	+.18
Zynga Inc	3.52	+.07
IOIY Inc	15.67	-.33
Mondelez Intl	42.07	+.89
Celgene Inc	90.47	+.34

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX CLOSE CHG./%

Shanghai	3131.11	-.5/-2
Stoxxx600	367.33	-.17/-5
Nikkei	21319.55	+27.3/+1.1
MSCI-EAFE	1987.01	-.55/-3
Bovespa	84359.69	-263.8/-3
FTSE 100	7034.01	+3.6/+1
CAC-40	51	

## OBITUARIES

**PAUL PLUNKETT** 1935-2018

# As prosecutor, worked on case against Hoffa

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Chicago Tribune

Paul Plunkett, who worked as a federal prosecutor on a case that led to the conviction of Jimmy Hoffa, was nominated to the U.S. District Court bench for the Northern District of Illinois in late 1982 by President Ronald Reagan and continued to hear cases until about 10 years ago.

"He was brilliant, literally brilliant," said Andrea Moroney, a law clerk for Plunkett from 2004 to 2006 and now a corporate attorney. "He just knew the law so well, he was able to make decisions that were correct and sound."

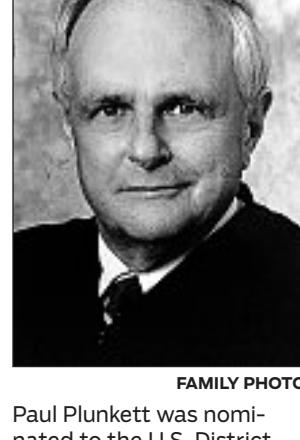
U.S. District Court Chief Judge Ruben Castillo noted in a statement on the court's website that in addition to his long career as a judge, Plunkett taught students at John Marshall Law School and Loyola University Chicago School of Law in Chicago and at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University in Phoenix.

"His commitment to the impartial administration of justice left a lasting impact on our court and community," Castillo wrote. "Judge Plunkett's love of our Court, and the law in general, was legendary as evidenced by his long additional career as a law professor."

Plunkett, 82, died of cancer March 19 at Skokie Hospital, according to his son Kevin. He lived in Glenview for more than 50 years.

He was born in Boston, where his father, then with the FBI, was stationed. The family came to the Chicago area when Plunkett was a toddler. His father later opened a law firm here.

After graduating from Loyola Academy, then in Chicago, Plunkett went on to Harvard University, completing his undergraduate



FAMILY PHOTO

Paul Plunkett was nominated to the U.S. District Court bench in 1982.

degree in 1957 and earning a law degree there in 1960.

He returned to Chicago and joined the law firm now known as Mayer Brown. He left there a few years later to join the U.S. attorney's office for the Northern District of Illinois.

As an assistant U.S. attorney, he helped obtain the conviction of Teamsters leader Hoffa on fraud charges in 1964. When the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction, former U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, by then a senator, sent Plunkett a congratulatory note. Plunkett framed the note and hung it in his chambers.

In 1966, Plunkett joined his father's firm, McMahon & Plunkett, as a partner. In 1978, he returned to Mayer Brown as a partner.

In late 1982, Reagan nominated him for the U.S. District Court. He was confirmed and began his work on the bench in early 1983.

One of the high-profile trials over which he presided was a jury trial that resulted in the 1996 conviction of eight members or associates of the Gangster Disciples.

"He treated people fairly and with respect, and I had

the highest regard for him," said attorney Douglass Hewitt, who was a Loyola law student in an evidence course taught by Plunkett. "He was a very genuine decent man, highly intelligent, with a good sense of humor, a self-deprecating sense of humor."

Plunkett generously shared lessons from his years of experience with his students, Hewitt said.

"He genuinely cared about students," Hewitt said. "He wanted to be sure that we developed individually and we represented Loyola well once we graduated."

Hewitt said he wasn't involved in any trials before Plunkett but was in his courtroom on civil matters. "I found him to be one of the best on the bench," he said.

Hewitt said Plunkett had an ability to relate to people from all kinds of backgrounds and worked to make sure that nonlawyers in his court came away with a respect for the system.

Plunkett moved to senior status with the District Court in 1998, reducing his caseload but continuing to hear cases until about 10 years ago.

He continued teaching until about two years ago. After he started spending winters in Arizona, he began teaching at Arizona State in addition to his work at Marshall and Loyola. He taught there, mostly on evidence, for about 15 years.

In addition to his son, Plunkett is survived by his wife of nearly 60 years, Martha; his other sons, Scott, Steven and Andrew; a sister, Ann Sheldon; a brother, Warren Plunkett; and 10 grandchildren.

A family service will be private.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 5 ...

**In 1621** the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on a return trip to England.

**In 1895** playwright Oscar Wilde lost his criminal libel case against the Marquess of Queensberry, who had accused the writer of homosexual practices.

**In 1937** Colin Powell, the retired Army general, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and secretary of state under President George W. Bush, was born in New York.

**In 1951** Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death following their conviction in New York on charges of conspiring to commit espionage for the Soviet Union; co-defendant Morton Sobell was sentenced to 30 years in prison. (He was released in 1969.)

**In 1986** an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed in the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, an incident that prompted the U.S. air raid on Libya more than a week later.

**In 1987** Fox Broadcasting Co. made its prime-time TV debut by airing the first episodes of "Married...With

Children" and "The Tracey Ullman Show" three times each.

**In 1991** former Texas Sen. John Tower, his daughter and 21 other people were killed in a commuter plane crash near Brunswick, Ga.

**In 1995** the House of Representatives passed, 246-188, a tax-cut bill, the final major item in the Republicans' "Contract With America."

**In 1999** the United Nations suspended sanctions against Libya after Moammar Gadhafi surrendered two suspected Libyan intelligence agents for trial in the 1988 Pan Am bombing. **Also in 1999**, in Laramie, Wyo., Russell Henderson pleaded guilty to kidnapping and felony murder in the death of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student.

**In 2001** Wang Zhizhi became the first Chinese player to play in the NBA when he took the court for Dallas against Atlanta. (Wang scored six points and grabbed three rebounds as the Mavericks beat the Hawks 108-94.)

**In 2003** U.S. officials declared a near chokehold on the Iraqi capital Baghdad even while warning that many other parts of Iraq

were not yet under allied control.

**In 2004** a U.S.-Canadian task force investigating the massive power blackout of Aug. 14, 2003, called for urgent approval of mandatory reliability rules to govern the electric transmission industry.

**In 2005** ABC News announced that anchor Peter Jennings had lung cancer. (He died of the disease four months later.)

**In 2006** Duke University's lacrosse coach resigned and the school canceled the rest of the season amid a burgeoning scandal involving allegations that three players on the highly ranked team had raped a stripper at an off-campus party. (Charges in the case were later dropped.) **Also in 2006** Katie Couric announced she was leaving NBC's "Today" show to become anchor of "The CBS Evening News."

**In 2013** a federal judge cleared the way for girls of any age to purchase the emergency contraceptive pill Plan B One-Step without having to notify their parents or a doctor. (The Obama administration dropped its opposition to the decision in June.)

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

### ILLINOIS

**April 4** Powerball ..... 08 24 42 54 64 / 24

Powerball jackpot: \$60M

Lotto jackpot: \$9.5M

Pick 3 midday ..... 941 / 8

Pick 4 midday ..... 8191 / 1

Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 10 20 23 31 43

Pick 3 evening ..... 553 / 8

Pick 4 evening ..... 1615 / 6

Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 05 07 12 15 31

April 6 Mega Millions: \$45M

### WISCONSIN

**April 4**

Megabucks ..... 16 17 26 36 37 40

Pick 3 ..... 324

Pick 4 ..... 5923

Badger 5 ..... 09 15 18 29 30

SuperCash ..... 02 09 11 21 33 36

### INDIANA

**April 4**

Lotto ..... 04 09 12 17 19 31

Daily 3 midday ..... 559 / 3

Daily 4 midday ..... 2262 / 3

Daily 3 evening ..... 704 / 2

Daily 4 evening ..... 4854 / 2

Cash 5 ..... 17 18 21 23 28

### MICHIGAN

**April 4**

Lotto ..... 09 33 35 41 45 47

Daily 3 midday ..... 899

Daily 4 midday ..... 7917

Daily 3 evening ..... 825

Daily 4 evening ..... 3233

Fantasy 5 ..... 01 04 06 31 38

Keno ..... 01 06 09 17 19 22

23 25 27 32 35 38 40 41

44 45 46 55 56 57 67 72

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April 5, 1997

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### Corey, Carole Yvonne

Carole Yvonne Corey, nee Corcoran, 79, of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, passed away peacefully on April 1, 2018, with family at her side. A much-loved daughter, sister, aunt and friend. She was born to the late Esther (Richard) Conrad and Matthew Corcoran on June 27, 1938, in Chicago, Illinois; and was preceded in death by her sisters Beverly (Ken) McClellan and Shirley (Don) Williams. She is survived and fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends.

Carole worked as a legal secretary in Chicago, and then started her secretarial and transcription business over 30 years ago. She was an avid golfer, a true Chicago sports fan, and loved her poker club which began 50+ years ago with her lifelong friends. A memorial service will be held at 12:00 p.m., Saturday, April 14, 2018, at St. Peter Lutheran Church and School, 202 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, IL.

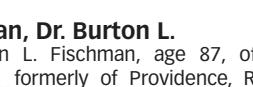
In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made in Carole's memory to Alexian Brothers Hospice, 901 Martha Street, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.



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### Ferrell, Barbara J.

Barbara J. Ferrell nee Zika, age 82. Beloved wife of the late John M. Ferrell; beloved daughter of the late Edward and Clara Zika nee Volkman; dear sister of the late Carol (the late Harry) Berg; fond aunt of Katherine Berg. Interment is private. For more info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com)

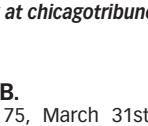


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### Fischman, Dr. Burton L.

Dr. Burton L. Fischman, age 87, of Mundelein, formerly of Providence, Rhode Island; Professor Emeritus from Bryant University; beloved husband for 58 years of Rhoda, nee Chorney; loving father of Gail (Cantor Scott) Simon, Helene (Richard Richter) Fischman and the late Harris Fischman; adored grandpa of Nadav, Haggai and Lily Simon; treasured uncle and friend to many. Service Thursday, April 5th in Providence, RI.

Memorial Service Sunday, April 8th, 3:00 p.m. with shiva to follow until 6:00 p.m. at Temple Chai, 1670 Checker Rd, Long Grove, IL 60047. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Cantor's Discretionary Fund at Temple Chai. Info: [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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### Hale, Joseph B.

Joseph B. Hale 75, March 31st. "A Good Man" Loving husband of Betsie (nee Huet). Dear father of Michelle (Nick) Jokay, Michael (Juli) and David (Ofelia) Hale. Fond grandfather of Lily and Leo Jokay, Aedan, Cassandra, Marisela and Martina Hale. Best buddy of Max. Family and friends will gather for a Memorial Service 11 A.M. on Saturday, April 7th at Bethany Union Church 1750 W. 103rd St. Chicago, IL 60643. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Lung Association 55 W. Wacker Dr. Suite 1150 Chicago, IL 60601. Arrangements entrusted to [Donnellan Funeral Home](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com) (773) 238-0075. Sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com)



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### Harris, Edward Samuel</h3



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## Hasty, Myles P.

Myles P. Hasty, Army Veteran 82nd Airborne Platoon, Ret. CFD. Loving husband of the late Kathleen (nee Peters). Beloved father of Kelly (Brian) Tobin, Timothy O.P.D (Jane), Patrick (Rachelle) and the late Myles L. Hasty. Fond grandfather of 8. Brother of Mary Katherine McNamara. Dear longtime companion of Nancy Hylton and her daughter Caroline Hylton. Memorial Visitation Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave., Chicago. Info (773) 238-0075. Sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).



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## Held, Ernest

It is with great sadness that the family of Ernest Held, of Chicago Illinois, announces his passing after a brief illness on March 20, in Palm Springs, California. He was 86 years old. Ernie will be lovingly remembered by his partner of 30 years, many nieces and nephews along with their children, and an entire community of friends and colleagues. Ernie was the proud owner of the Held Travel Bureau with over 65 years of history and was a lifelong and active member of various travel industry associations and consortiums including ASTA and MAST. A celebration of Ernie's life will be held on April 8, between 2 PM and 3 PM at Grein Funeral Directors located at 2114 W Irving Park Road in Chicago.

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## Katauskas, Anthony Peter

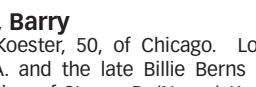
Anthony Peter Katauskas, age 79, beloved husband of Romana (nee Meyers) Katauskas; loving father of Laura (Michael) Corry, Lisa Shaw, and Tony (Michelle) Katauskas; dear grandfather of Troy (Natalie), Patrick, Alex, Michael, Isabel, Adeline, Delaney, Jacob, and Ethan; fond brother of Stephanie Schneiderman; uncle of Suzanne Swanson; he will be remembered by numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, extended family, and dear friends; Anthony was preceded in death by his parents, Anthony and Bernice Katauskas, and his goddaughter, Stevie Lynn Schneiderman. Visitation Friday, 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. with a service at 7:00 p.m. at **Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home**; 4343 Main Street (1 Blk So. of Ogden), Downers Grove, IL 60615. Funeral mass and interment will be held at a later date at Holy Trinity Cemetery in Luxemburg, IA. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital; 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105 or [donors@stjude.org](mailto:donors@stjude.org). 630-968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com)



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## Kichura, Christopher J. C.P.D.

Visitation will be Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. A funeral service will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, at the funeral home, and the interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300.



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## Koester, Barry

Barry A. Koester, 50, of Chicago. Loving son of Fredrick A. and the late Billie Berns Koester, beloved brother of Steven R. (Nancy) Koester. Uncle to Matthew, Jennifer and James Koester. Barry died with his family at his side after a few 2-year battle with cancer. Visitation to be at Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 N. West Street, Wheaton, IL, on April 13, 2018 from 3 to 6 PM, followed by a memorial service. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the American Cancer Society. Info @ [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) or (630) 668-0016.

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## Krizar, Irene H.

Irene H. Krizar, beloved daughter of the late Steven and Mary Krizar. Dear aunt of John (Lois) Krizar, Michael (Lucy) Habeck and Steven (Christine) Habeck. Cherished great aunt of many. Friends and family will meet Saturday, April 7th, at St. Mary of the Woods Church, 7033 N. Moselle, Chicago for visitation from 9am until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 10am. Entombment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Shawano, WI. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls would be appreciated. For info 773-736-3833 or visit Irene's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Kurzrok, Donna Achler

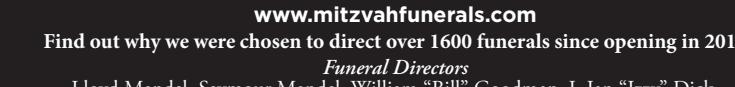
Donna Achler Kurzrok (nee Gould), age 84, beloved wife of the late Howard Achler and the late Nathan Kurzrok, loving mother of Mark (Marcie) Achler and Julie Hokin; step-mother of Steven (Laura) Kurzrok and Deb (Bob) Doyle; cherished grandmother of Emily (Jason Skicewicz), Sarah and Haley Achler, Joseph (Kim), Debra (fiancé Adam Meyer) and Samuel Hokin; step-grandmother of Andrew and Jennifer Kurzrok. Funeral service Thursday, 4:00PM at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave, Glencoe. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Jewish National Fund Tree Center. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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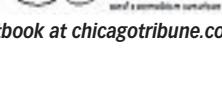
Lloyd Mandel, Seymour Mandel, William "Bill" Goodman, I. Ian "Izzy" Dick, Olivia Hurgen and apprentice funeral director Cheri Mandel

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## LaBarge, Kenneth Wilmer

Kenneth Wilmer LaBarge, age 96; beloved husband of Mary LaBarge, nee Daniel; loving father of Julie (Kevin) Simmons, Russell (Anne), and Daniel (Sara) LaBarge; dear grandfather of Sean, Kristin, Rose, and Grace Simmons and Hannah and Haley LaBarge. Kenneth was a proud Navy veteran, member of the Glen Ellyn American Legion Post Three, and an avid car enthusiast. Visitation Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. until time of service at 11:00 a.m. at **Sullivan Funeral Home**, 60 So. Grant Street, Hinsdale, IL. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com).



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See Mary Frances Bina notice.

## Medo, Paul M

Paul M Medo, age 97 of McHenry formerly of Buffalo Grove. Beloved husband of the late Ann nee Petras for 59 years. Loving dad of Janet (Dennis) Pilch and Paul S. (Karen) Medo. Dear grandpa of Erin (Christopher) Gerena and Keri (Dan) Kaup. Great grandpa of Christopher and Jordan. Uncle of many.

Life Celebration Service Monday 11:00 am at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave (2 Blocks South of Dundee Road) Wheeling. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 12-5 pm. In lieu of flowers donations to Slovak American Charitable Association or SOKOL Gymnastic Association appreciated. For Funeral info 847.537.6600 or [www.funerals.pro](http://www.funerals.pro) or facebook.



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## Meyerink, Leslie Lynne

Leslie Lynne Meyerink, nee Throw, age 51, of Hebron, IN, formerly of Chicago, Pullman area, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, April 3, 2018. Beloved wife of Lowell Meyerink. Cherished daughter of Lenore (Thomas) Guajardo. Dear sister of Lisa Marie Throw, Lorri Ann Chacon; step-sister of Brian Guajardo. Loving daughter-in-law of Rose (late Bert) Meyerink. Sister-in-law of Darrell Meyerink and Brenda Eizenga. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her father Edward Throw. Visitation Saturday, April 7, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 11:00 a.m. at **Smits Funeral Home** – 2121 Pleasant Springs Lane, Dyer, IN. Interment Oak Ridge Cemetery – Lansing, IL. Memorial contributions may be given to Community Christian Reformed Church – Roselawn, IN. For further information please contact 219-322-7300 or visit [www.SMITSFH.com](http://www.SMITSFH.com).

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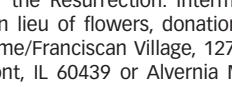
## Morgan, Caryl

Caryl Morgan, nee Dolce; age 91; beloved wife of the late John, Sr.; loving mother of Patricia Morgan, John, Jr. (Eugenia) Morgan and Joanne (Dennis) Brandkamp; devoted grandmother of Gina, Tina, Daniel, Johnny, Gregory, Charles, Kaeley, Eugenie, Krista and the late Jennifer; dear great grandmother of 7; fond sister of the late Sam Dolce. Visitation Fri., Apr. 6, 2018, 3-9 PM at **Matz Funeral Home**, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Funeral Sat., 9:15 AM to St. Cecilia Church. Mass 10 AM. Entombment All Saints. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Angels for Hospice Charities, 325 W. Huron St. Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60654 appreciated. 847/394-2336.

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## Mulcahy, Bernice M.

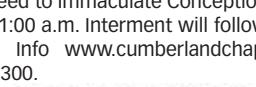
(nee Hamer). Age 97. Beloved wife of the late Edward W. Mulcahy. Loving mother of Edward W. (Maureen) Mulcahy, Michael (Elaine) Mulcahy, and Patricia (Jack) Shanahan. Devoted grandmother of Ann (Robert) Legan, Elizabeth Soderlund, and Edward P. Mulcahy. Cherished great-grandmother of Katie, Jack, and Aly. Dear sister of the late Arthur J. (the late Betty) Hamer. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 4-8 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Family and friends to gather Saturday at St. Margaret of Scotland Parish, 9830 S. Vincennes Avenue, Chicago, IL. 8:30 a.m. for Mass of the Resurrection. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mother Theresa Home/Franciscan Village, 1270 Franciscan Drive, Lemont, IL 60439 or Alvernia Manor Senior Living, 13950 Main Street, Lemont, IL 60439 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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## Mulcrone, Denise H.

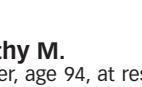
Visitation Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to Immaculate Conception Church for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery. Info [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300.



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## O'Malley, Alfred J. "Al"

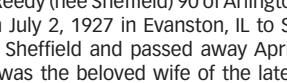
Alfred J. O'Malley, 89, of Chicago's Beverly community. Beloved husband of the late Patricia (nee Rosner). Loving father of Kathy (Scott) Broderick, Patty, Debbie (Joe) O'Malley-McKeown, Jaime, Dennis (Jennifer), Peggy (Colin) Kelly and the late Danny O'Malley. Cherished grandfather of Zach (Kim), Caitlin, Conor, Justin (Kristina), Shannon, Brendan, Frank, Charlie, Katie, Brian, Tommy and Declan, and great grandfather of Max. Devoted brother of Michael (Dorothy) and the late Patsy (Donald) Blyth and Edward (Maggie) O'Malley. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Al was former Chairman and CEO of Standard Bank. He was a 52-year member of Beverly Country Club and served on many boards and committees for various religious, civic and professional organizations including Catholic Charities of Chicago, Advocate Christ Medical Center, St. Xavier University, Little Company of Mary Hospital, the Western Golf Association-Evans Scholar Fund, Southside Bankers and the Bankers Club of Chicago. He was appointed to the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulcher. He proudly graduated and received an honorary doctorate from Western New Mexico University and was named Outstanding Distinguished Alumnus. Visitation Friday, 3-8 p.m., St. Barnabas Church, 10134 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago, IL 60643. Funeral mass Saturday, 10 a.m., St. Barnabas Church. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the WNMU O'Malley Scholarship fund at: [foundation@wnmu.edu](http://foundation@wnmu.edu). Services provided by **Lawn Funeral Home** (708) 532-3100.



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## Parker, Dorothy M.

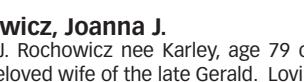
Dorothy M. Parker, age 94, at rest March 30, 2018. Daughter of the late William Parker and loving daughter of the late Margaret (George) Beachtold (nee Talbot). Cherished sister of the late Margaret (Frank) Klouda. Dearest cousin to the Duffy Family and good friend to many. Retired employee of the CTA. Visitation Friday, April 6, 2018 from 3:00-9:00pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 2921 S. Harlem Ave. Berwyn. Funeral Services Saturday, April 7, 2018 prayers 9:15am at the Funeral Home followed by Mass 10:00am at St. Leonard Church 33rd and Clarence Ave. Berwyn. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For service info: 708-484-4111 or [www.adolfservices.com](http://www.adolfservices.com)



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## Reedy, Betty Jo

Betty Jo Reedy (nee Sheffield) 90 of Arlington Heights was born July 2, 1927 in Evanston, IL to S. Roy and Gertrude Sheffield and passed away April 3, 2018. Betty Jo was the beloved wife of the late Terrence A. Reedy Jr.; loving mother of Terrence A. (Julie) Reedy, Nancy L. (Duane) Schroeder, JoAnn Reedy and Mercedes (Jim) Kerrigan; dear grandmother of 7 and great grandmother of 5; fond sister of the late Mercedes (late Walter) Hackett, late Barbara Lee (late Gordan) Melberg, William (late Jean) Sheffield and late John (late Jan) Sheffield; and aunt of many nieces and nephews. Betty Jo was an award winning floral designer, avid gardener, and enthusiastic party planner. Visitation will be Friday, April 6, 2018 from 4 - 8 PM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said Saturday, April 7, 2018 at 8:30AM at the funeral home and will proceed to Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 440 South Mitchell Street, Arlington Heights for a Funeral Mass at 9:30 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For funeral information 847-253-5423 or [lauterburgoehler.com](http://lauterburgoehler.com)



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## Rochowicz, Joanna J.

Joanna J. Rochowicz nee Karley, age 79 of Orland Park. Beloved wife of the late Gerald. Loving mother of Pamela (Carl) Richardson and Janet (Edward) Dolenak. Devoted grandmother of Michael (Sharon) and James Richardson, Rebecca and Paul Dolenak. Great-grandmother of Paul Richardson. Dear sister of the late Ruth (the late Michael) Hir and Edward. Also nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday Noon until time of chapel service 3pm at **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to Parkinson's Foundation appreciated. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodelfh.com](http://rjmodelfh.com).

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## Schardina, Letizia M.

Letizia M. Scardina nee Scardina, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Frank A.; loving mother of Anthony J. (Anna), Michael P., John A. (Michelina) and the late Frank R. (Pamela); fond grandmother of Nicole, Aaron, Tiffany (Scott), Teresa (Aaron), Sabrina (Adam), Courtney, Michelle (Mason), Danielle, Gina, Giuliana, Andrea, Gabrielle and Anthony J.; great grandmother of Mason and Ashton; dear sister of the late Sam, Frances, Clara and Angie; fond aunt of many. Visitation Friday April 6, 2018 from 3:00 until 9:00 pm. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin Saturday April 7, 2018 8:30 a.m. at the funeral home and will proceed

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## Stafford, Jacoba Ann

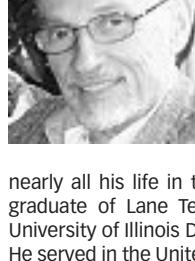
Jacoba Ann Stafford nee Petersen, 98, of Oak Brook. Beloved wife of the late John J. Stafford, Attorney; loving mother of Carole Gregor, Dr. John A. (Laurie) Stafford and Jill (the late Jerry) Greenspan; dear grandmother of Dr. John (Kim) Gregor, Kristen (Michael) Chubb, Catie Stafford, Jennifer (Michael) Lanouette and the late Michael Stafford; great grandmother of Adam, Collin, Brent, Skylar, Calli, Jane and Norah; sister of Carolyn Coughlan and the late Joan McCoy. Visitation at Visitation Church, 779 S. York St., Elmhurst from 8:45 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, April 7, 2018. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Arrangements by Ahlgren Funeral Home. Info 630-834-3515 or [www.ahlgrilm.com](http://www.ahlgrilm.com).



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## Stessl, Louis A.

1927 - 2018



LISBON FALLS: Louis Anthony Stessl, 90, of Lisbon Falls, ME and Chicago, IL peacefully passed away on the morning of Saturday March 31, 2018 at his daughter's home with both of his loving daughters by his side. He was born in Chicago, IL on July 5, 1927 a son of the late Louis and Julia (Gruber) Stessl. He lived

nearly all his life in the City of Chicago. He was a graduate of Lane Technical High School and the University of Illinois Dental School.

He served in the United States Air Force as a Dentist in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska. When he returned to Chicago he started his own dental practice and met the love of his life, Janet Johnson. They were married on August, 12, 1958.

He is survived by his daughters; Lisa Hans and husband Jon of Breckenridge, CO and Connie Stessl and husband Fern Larochelle of Lisbon Falls, ME. Sister, Josie Sennet of Chicago, IL, brother, brother Tom Stessl of Ocala, FL, five grandchildren; Paul and Ian Hans, Valerie Edwards, Lorelei Vella and Sabrina Mendoza-Quispe and three great-grandchildren; James and Lauren Vella and Matthew Edwards and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his loving wife Janet in 2017.

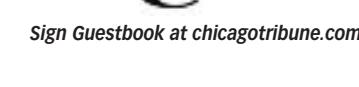
Condolences may be shared with the family at [www.crosmanfuneralhome.com](http://www.crosmanfuneralhome.com) and a service and interment will be held at a later date this summer.

Arrangements are under the care of Crosman Funeral Home, Cremation and Monument Services 40 Main St. Lisbon Falls, 207-353-4951.

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## Stevan, William Gary "Willie"

William "Willie" Gary Stevan, age 62. Beloved husband of Karen Stevan nee Tomasiello; loving father of Katie Stevan and Will Stevan; beloved son of the late William and the late Shirley Stevan nee Wilson; dear brother of Linda Wells and the late Brian K. Stevan; beloved brother-in-law of James Tomasiello and Michael (Kris) Tomasiello; fond uncle of Melissa Wolf, Guy Boland, Sara Wells, Laura Wells, Lily Tomasiello, and Jonathan Tomasiello; loving nephew of Beverly (Anthony) Viti; dear cousin and friend to many. William was a U.S. Navy Veteran for 6 years serving on the U.S.S. Preble DDG-46. He travelled the world once and talked to everyone twice. Memorial visitation will be held Saturday April 7, 2018 at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL 60706 from 1:00 p.m. until time of service at 3:30 p.m. Interment is private. For more info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com)



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## Venegas, Steven

Steven Venegas, Chicago, IL, passed away March 27, 2018. Beloved son of the late Nando and Jessie Venegas, loving brother of Samuel(Patricia)Venegas, Christina Cookie Venegas, Louis Venegas, adored uncle of Lisa, Sam(Sabrina), Becky(Andrew), Tina, Katrina(Nick), Stephanie and Chloe. Affectionate great uncle of Mya, Tia and Tru. Memorial Service Saturday, April 14, 10am at Devine Infant Parish, 1601 New Castle Ave, Westchester, IL, 60154

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## Weiland, Stephanie Marie

Stephanie Marie Weiland, 49, of Park Ridge, IL, passed away April 2, 2018. Grand Daughter of Judith Dobeus. Daughter of Stephen J. Weiland and Susan Walldren. Sister of Christopher (Lauren), Stephen P. (Meegan), Peter, and Scott (Christina). Aunt of William, Amelia, Olivia, Nathan, Emma and Matthew. Cousin of Lori, Bob and Jim. Wake service Friday April 6, 2018 from 5PM to 8PM, Wenban Funeral Home, 320 Vine Ave., Lake Forest, IL 60045. Funeral Service Saturday April 7, 2018 at 10AM, Christ Church, 100 N. Waukegan Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045, Burial private. Flowers accepted or contributions to Cancer Society of America, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) Info. Wenban Funeral Home (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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## CONDUCTED HOUSE SALES

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## ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

Filing No.

D18153824 on the

Date April 19, 2018

Under the Assumed Name of: NERI'S FENCING & WELDING

with the business located at:

3518 W 167TH ST

MARSHALL, IL, 60428

The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Anali Rincon & Jose Neri

5321 W 4TH PL

GARY, IN, 46406

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK  
TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF  
PROCUREMENT OFFICER  
SHANNON E. ANDREWS, CHIEF  
PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: April 5, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Car Sharing Reservation Solution/System and Related Services

CONTRACT NO.: 1885-17253

MBE/WBE GOALS: (0 %) of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: April 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM

BID DUE DATE: April 27, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Lillian Lee, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-5613 (office) [lillian.lee@cookcountyl.gov](mailto:lillian.lee@cookcountyl.gov) (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following needs.

West Campus Roadway Repairs 2018 – Re-Bid

NO PRE-BID MEETING

Bid opening Tuesday 4/24/2018 1:00 P.M.

Specifications will be issued to prime bidders, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting [www.triton.edu/rfp](http://www.triton.edu/rfp). Bid proposals will be received up to the hours and dates listed above in room A306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Proposals after closing hour for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in room A300.

All questions pertaining to construction documents should be sent [Operations & Maintenance Department, johnlambrecht@triton.edu](mailto:Operations&MaintenanceDepartment,johnlambrecht@triton.edu) (708) 456-0300 Ext 3210

Equipment Auction Saturday April 7th

Hilloran Power Equipment's 21st Annual Equipment Auction 2159 N Rand Rd Palatine IL 60074 Rt 12 between Hicks & LakeCook Rds -Mowers-Demos-Stands-ZeroTurns-Aerators-2 Cycle-Trucks-Trailers-Tractors [www.HilloranPower.com](http://www.HilloranPower.com) 847-705-1984

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Aereo Noel

A MINOR NO. 2018JA00371

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Otis Matthews (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on March 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Cynthia Ramirez at the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/18/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT April 5, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: P. Berlinsky, M. Long

ATTORNEY FOR:

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612

TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000

ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,

COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

## IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Armoni Adams

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00389

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Jamell White (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on March 6, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Lubin at the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/18/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 11,

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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT April 5, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Morris, B. Pucci

ATTORNEY FOR:

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON

CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612

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ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,

COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

CITY OF EVANSTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City's Purchasing Office in Room 4200 of the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center located at 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, until 2:00 PM, local time Tuesday, May 8, 2018 and will be publicly read therefrom in Room 2404. Bids shall cover the following: 2018 MFT STREET RESURFACING PROJECT (IDOT SECTION No. 18-00282-00-RS)

Bid Number: 18-19

Work on this project includes: The resurfacing of various streets with minor utility repairs, concrete curb and sidewalk replacement and all incidental work including all materials, labor and equipment. Bidders must be prequalified by Illinois Department of Transportation and present an issued "Certificate of Eligibility" with bid proposal.

**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 Ja'kara Washington

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shakara Washington (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01227

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on **February 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/24/2018, at 10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 5, 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 Jessica Hristov Michael Hristov

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Phuong Tran (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00486 17JA00487

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Krassimir Hristov (Father), AKA Chris Christof, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on **May 25, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/24/2018, at 1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 5, 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 Madison Carr McKenzie Little

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharde Little (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14Ja00911 16Ja00287

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on **March 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/24/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate the minor's parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 5, 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 Noah Davis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tatiana Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00904

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Brett Currin (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on **September 6, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/24/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 5, 2018

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GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Noah Davis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tatiana Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00904

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Laurence Johnson (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on **September 6, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/24/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 5, 2018

**TAKE  
NOTICES**

TO: OCCUPANT - UNIT 1; OCCUPANT - UNIT 2; OCCUPANT - UNIT 3; HERBERT HEDGEMAN; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE; AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED MARCH 1, 1989 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 107834-05; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF HERBERT L. HEDGEMAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF TRICKA K. HEDGEMAN; City of Chicago; URBAN PARTNERSHIP BANK AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO SHOREBANK; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD001297 FILED: 01/31/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 08/04/2015 Certificate No. 13-0007566 Sold for General Taxes (year) 2013 and prior taxes for the year 2009 (2nd installment) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Watermark: Not Applicable Tax Period: Has been sold FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 6044 SOUTH CHAMPLAIN AVENUE CHICAGO, IL 60637 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-15-405-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 07/24/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a person has been held for a tax deed who will transfer title to the property to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 07/24/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 08/15/2018 at 9:00 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before 07/24/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60606 TELEPHONE: (312) 633-5645 ALLEN & MCCOW, LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 28th day of March, 2018. Pub: 4/4, S, 6/2018 553909

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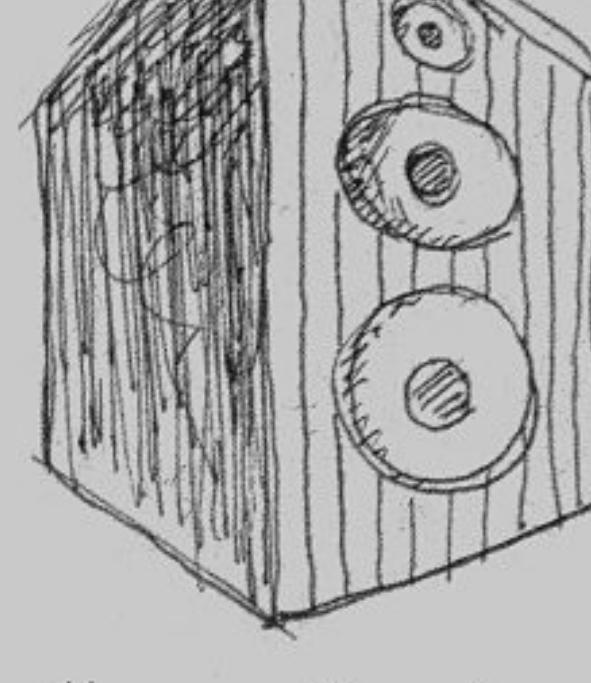
**LEGAL NOTICES**

SSA 48 Old Town has scheduled a Commission Meeting on April 11, 2018 at 5:30pm, which shall take place at the Near North Branch of the Chicago Public Library, located at 310 W Division Street, Chicago, IL.

**NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES**

Acqua Contractors Corp./ 1415 S. Ardmore Ave, Suite 5758, Villa Park, IL 630-359-4648 seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: Asphalt Concrete Landscaping Layout

All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, (certified letter, return receipt requested), Alex Rendina to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening April 20, 2018.

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**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT – APRIL 5, 12, 19, 2018  
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BID FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE - 2013 CLOSED SCHOOLS**

**DUE:** May 14, 2018 AT 2:00 p.m.

See: <http://cps.edu/procurement/Pages/currentcontracts.aspx>

The Board of Education of the City of Chicago (hereinafter the "Board") invites the submission of bids from firms/individuals ("Bidders") that wish to purchase the following Property from the Board:

No.	PROPERTY- FORMER SCHOOL NAME	ADDRESS
1.	FORMER ARNA WENDELL BONTEMPS	1241 W. 58 <sup>th</sup> STREET
2.	FORMER KATE BUCKINGHAM SCHOOL	9207 S. PHILLIPS AVENUE (PART OF)
3.	FORMER DANIEL BURNHAM SCHOOL	1903 E 96 <sup>th</sup> STREET
4.	FORMER DANIEL BURNHAM BRANCH (A/K/A SUSAN B. ANTHONY SCHOOL)	9800 S. TORRENCE AVENUE
5.	FORMER NATHANIEL DETT SCHOOL	2306 W. MAPPOLE
6.	FORMER NATHAN GOLDBLATT SCHOOL	4257 W. ADAMS (MAIN SCHOOL BUILDING) & 4258 WEST ADAMS (VACANT LOT)
7.	FORMER MATTHEW HENSON SCHOOL	1326 S. AVERS (MAIN SCHOOL BUILDING) 1306 S. AVERS AND 1335 S. SPRINGFIELD (VACANT LOTS)
8.	FORMER MELODY ELEM. SCHOOL	412 S. KEELER (MAIN SCHOOL BUILDING) AND 4153-4159 W. VAN BUREN 407-09 S. KEELER (PARKING LOT) AND 4222 W. CONGRESS PARKWAY (VACANT LOT)
9.	FORMER GARRETT MORGAN SCHOOL	8407 AND 8363 S. KERFOOT & 501 W. 84 <sup>th</sup> ST
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# What's old (and cold) is new



## WHITE SOX HOME OPENER

REBUILD IS ALL THE RAGE, BACK AT THE RATE

Tigers (Zimmerman 0-0, 6.00) at White Sox (Shields 1-0, 6.00)

3:10 p.m. Thursday at Guaranteed Rate Field, NBCSCH

Tom Skilling's first-pitch forecast: Cloudy, 65 percent chance of snow or a snow/rain mix.

Temperature around 35 degrees with a wind chill of 27. Wind blowing in from right field 6-17 mph.



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Fans had to battle the elements during last year's opener against the Tigers and will again Thursday.

## WHITE SOX 4, BLUE JAYS 3

# Fulmer trying to make pitch

**Effort vs. Jays could help sell Sox on him remaining a starter**

**BY COLLEEN KANE**

Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — The White Sox have had their eye on Carson Fulmer to be a member of their rotation since they drafted him eighth overall in 2015, and he's ready to try to stick this season.

The right-hander jumped out to a good start in that quest

Wednesday night in a 4-3 victory over the Blue Jays. He gave up three earned runs on five hits with a walk and five strikeouts in five-plus innings.

Jose Abreu hit his second home run of the season and the Sox's 14th in five games to give them the lead for good in the eighth.

The Sox awarded Fulmer a spot in their rotation despite a bumpy spring in which he posted an 11.81 ERA over five Cactus League starts. But with the rebuilding team's focus still on the development of its young

players, Fulmer will get room to grow.

"Pitching coach Don Cooper and Rick Renteria) really fought for this kid and wanted to make sure he got this opportunity going forward," Sox general manager Rick Hahn said. "Frankly, it's part of what excites (me) about where we are right now. ... Being able to see the guys develop in a way that shows they can be part of that championship team helps invigorate as well."

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## Trainer Schneider gets healthy respect

Five minutes before Michael Jordan arrived at 35th and Shields in the winter of 1993, he called White Sox trainer Herm Schneider.

That signaled Schneider to open the garage door by a loading dock where Jordan would drive inside the ballpark for clandestine baseball workouts, which he did daily for about six weeks.

Earlier that year, Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf had pulled Schneider aside at the league meetings in Las Vegas and asked him to get Jordan, the Bulls star who had retired for the first time months earlier, ready for spring training.

"I looked at Jerry and said, 'You're joshing'



**DAVID HAUGH**

In the Wake of the News

Sox play Thursday at Guaranteed Rate Field, it will mark the 40th home opener for baseball's longest-tenured trainer — and one of the best in the game.

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"me,'" Schneider said. "But he wasn't, so when we got back to Chicago we went to work six days a week. We kept it pretty secret, smuggling Michael in and out."

The most trusted member of the Sox organization, Schneider quietly completed the task at hand the way he has regularly since coming to the South Side in 1979. When the

Sox play Thursday at Guaranteed Rate Field, it will mark the 40th home opener for baseball's longest-tenured trainer — and one of the best in the game.

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## MASTERS

TIGER WOODS RETURNS TO AUGUSTA NATIONAL FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 2015

**Forecast:** Temperatures in the 40s at sunrise, rising to the upper 60s by late afternoon. Wind 5-10 mph.

Woods tees off at 9:42 a.m. with Tommy Fleetwood and Marc Leishman. His round will be shown as part of the featured-groups coverage at [masters.com](#)

**TV:** 2 p.m. Thursday, ESPN

## 5 to watch

**BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
Chicago Tribune

We're all craving a Masters that will give us a story for the ages, as Jim Nantz would put it. C'mon, Tiger, Phil or Rory, is it too much to ask that one of you wins? Or will we be served another Danny Willett or Trevor Immelman? Here are five players to watch, plus the pick (with Bovada odds).

### Rory McIlroy | 10-1

Augusta National should be to McIlroy what Yankee Stadium was to Babe Ruth. How does he not birdie every par-5? McIlroy comes to Augusta seeking a career Grand Slam but realizing nothing is owed to him. "It's never your turn. You have to go out and get it."

### Jordan Spieth | 10-1

Many wrote him off after an opening 76 — and eventual missed cut — last month in the Valspar Championship. Even Spieth said he was wondering "what in the world" had replaced his brilliant putting stroke. But a tie for third last week in the Houston Open has Spieth feeling like he's ready to win again.

### Tiger Woods | 14-1

Question: Can you drive the ball all over Richmond County, Ga., and still win the Masters? A follow-up: Can you return to the peak of your profession less than a year after entering rehab for addiction to prescription painkillers? Woods, who has four green jackets and seven more top-five finishes, hopes the answer is "yes."

### Sergio Garcia | 33-1

Tommy Fleetwood (50-1) was slated for this spot until he was paired with Woods, whose following causes the earth to move every time he moves from tee to green. Garcia doubted himself for years, but after winning the green jacket in 2017, he finally feels like he belongs.

### Kevin Kisner | 100-1

They don't get much more local than Kisner, who hails from nearby Aiken, S.C., and played college golf at Georgia. Kisner made it to the final of the Match Play two weeks ago before he was steamrolled by Bubba Watson. Speaking of ...

## 1 to win

### Bubba Watson | 18-1

Tempting to take the brilliant Justin Rose (14-1), whose playoff bogey in 2017 allowed Garcia to win. But Watson's tune is similar to the "clear eyes, full hearts, can't lose" mantra from "Friday Night Lights": Clear mind, full heart, big hook, can't lose.

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## CUBS AT BREWERS

A RIVALRY THAT'S RISING IN RANCOR RECONVENES

**Cubs** (Lester 0-0, 8.10) at **Brewers** (Suter 1-0, 5.40)

7:10 p.m. Thursday at Miller Park, NBCSCH

**Forecast:** A closed roof.

## TALKING SMACK

**Steve Rosenbloom**  
Does Sister Jean know hitting? Asking for some North Side friends. More Rosenbloom, Page 2



DENIS POROY/GETTY

New addition Lorenzo Cain is 9-for-25 batting and has helped the Brewers to a 4-2 start.

# Rivalry getting hotter than ever

Brewers' upgrade intensifies feud with division foe Cubs

**BY MARK GONZALES**  
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — The Cubs-Brewers rivalry is real, manager Joe Maddon says.

"Love it," Maddon said before the teams open a four-game series Thursday night at Miller Park.

"You can't contrive (rivalries). ... They either exist or don't exist. ... You cannot force rivalry. So I love it. It's good for the game. It's good for the communities, the proximity. All that stuff is kind of neat."

The Brewers, apparently tired of Chicago fans who fill half of Miller Park for Cubs games, recently restricted an internet sale of Cubs-Brewers tickets to customers with a Wisconsin address.

The exclusive sale came nine months after the Brewers were miffed after the Cubs decided to postpone a game at Wrigley Field despite rain never having fallen.

"It's the first time for us that we've had players treated for sunburn after a rainout," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said.

The Brewers relished beating the Cubs 11-2 in a makeup game nearly seven weeks later, but the Cubs got the last laugh when they took three of four on their way to the division crown.

Since then, the Cubs have strengthened their bullpen, but the Brewers upgraded their lineup and outfield with speedy Lorenzo Cain and multitalented Christian Yelich.

"Cain is a proven winner," Maddon said. "He makes big plays in the outfield, works very good at-bats. With two strikes, the ball is going to be moved."

"Yelich is rising. He has been good and is going to keep getting better. If they pitch, they're going to be really difficult."

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

## Bulls' 'core' a real sore point

The Bulls won another game, and so there's fretting over their lottery chances, even though the energy to fret should be spent elsewhere.

Their victory Tuesday over the Hornets lessened the Bulls' chances of getting one of the top three picks. That's a fact. You can't fight math. I've tried. I lost. I became a writer because I thought there was no math involved, and here we are with metric percentages, lottery odds and the Bulls' streak of years without a championship for which I begin next season officially out of fingers and toes.

The Bulls beat the Hornets because Lauri Markkanen went crazy early and somebody you never have heard of went nuts later. Markkanen produced big early in the season when he was healthy. Thing is, he has a problem staying healthy, which is a problem for the Bulls going forward.

The Bulls' lottery pick last season from the seventh spot — so see, a team can get a good player outside of the top three — missed games because of back spasms. I don't think back spasms just go away, especially when you're as tall as Markkanen. The games lost because of back spasms are all the more aggravating when you see the beauty and production of his game.

But at least he's playing now. Zach LaVine and Kris Dunn are not, and they won't for the rest of the season. They, like Markkanen, have had injury issues. Dunn recently with turf toe and LaVine with left knee tendinitis. Dunn missed 11 games in January and February after landing teeth-first on the floor and now hasn't played since March 15. LaVine missed the first 42 games coming off ACL surgery, and he, too, hasn't played since March 15. The Bulls' supposed core of the future largely has been their waiting room of the present. Sure, that's great for the Bulls' tanking plan, but it kills the need to show they can play together.

The Bulls might not have had many games left — five when LaVine and Dunn were shut down — but those two need all the games they can get to learn to play together.

More specifically, they need all the games they can get so LaVine can learn how to play with Dunn. LaVine needs to know whose ball it is, and it's not his. Not to start with, anyway.

Too often, LaVine acted like the point



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Kris Dunn and Zach LaVine both can handle the ball, but that's point guard Dunn's job.

guard. That's Dunn's job. A lot of people have made that point, starting with the coach. It's a point worth making, especially after Dunn showed he can handle the ball and the responsibilities in Fred Hoiberg's offense. He's certainly not a finished product. Neither is Hoiberg's offense centered on Dunn, LaVine and Markkanen, but the Bulls never will get there unless and until each player understands his role and respects those of his teammates.

They certainly never will get there if they can't get on the court and stay there, either. There might not be anything that anyone could do about injuries. They happen. They hamper a team's growth. But the Bulls have become less rebuild than rehab. Being hurt is worse than being bad because at least you know when a player is bad and can dump him. When he's hurt

often, you just aren't sure exactly what you have. And it becomes even more acute for the Bulls because they are facing a contract discussion with LaVine.

I was OK with the Bulls winning games in a tank season if the reasons for the lottery-damaging victories were LaVine, Dunn and Markkanen. Not just one or two but all three. That was the hope the Bulls were selling. That was the hope I was willing to buy.

Now, though, jeez, what a mess. The Bulls are winning games with scrubs while most of the core guys continue their run of injuries. Say this for the Bulls' amazing resourcefulness: There's no worst-case scenario they can't find.

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### THE LINEUP

#### Teamwork stops shooting



Patriots receiver Julian Edelman may have thwarted a school shooting.

Edelman pointed authorities to a menacing comment left on an Instagram post last month, according to the New York Times. A user posted, "I'm going to shoot my school up watch the news."

When another user saw it, the person let Edelman know. Edelman notified his assistant, Shannen Moen, who called police and they tracked down a 14-year-old boy in Michigan who admitted to posting the threat about his middle school.

Police officials say the boy was charged with making a false report of a threat of terrorism.

Edelman called the man who tipped him off "the real hero" and says he plans to send him a gift.

Tribune news services

#### Manziel blames Browns



Johnny Manziel made a confession Wednesday during an interview on "The Dan Patrick Show," one that might win points for candor but might not impress NFL teams enough to give him a second chance. The 2012 Heisman Trophy winner questioned the Browns' decision to draft him in 2014, seeming to suggest that his washout with them after two seasons marred by embarrassing off-the-field excesses and a lack of dedication to football was inherently their fault.

"If Cleveland did any of their homework, they would have known I wasn't a guy who came in every day and watched film," Manziel said. "I was a guy that really didn't know the X's and O's."

He went on to add that he didn't understand the pro offense and that the Browns had no one to help him.

Washington Post

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## Sox give longtime trainer Schneider healthy respect

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"Herm's a constant for everybody who has played there since 1979," former Sox player and manager Robin Ventura, one of Schneider's closest friends, said. "Coaches, players, managers, they all change, but that consistency is hard to find. It's hard to really put into words."

Sox analyst Steve Stone tried anyway.

"Hermie is smart enough to know what he doesn't know," said Stone, who has received care from Schneider for everything from a broken hip to bedbug bites. "He's conscientious and knows how to delegate."

"He has saved the White Sox millions with all the players he has kept healthy. How do you have a 40-year streak of luck? You don't. Herm's one of the key men in this organization. Just look at the numbers."

They underscore Schneider's importance. No team has used the disabled list less frequently than the Sox since 2002 — 169 times, accounting for 8,267 days. The Astros are a distant second at 204 times and 9,942 days.

"I'm blessed and (I) have a good way of getting guys to be compliant," Schneider, 66, said. "We do a lot of 'prehab,' try to eliminate problems before they start. The biggest thing is probably knowing what not to do rather than what to do, always keeping the players' best interests in mind with the organization next. It's a labor of love."

It has been since Schneider's childhood in Rochester, N.Y., when he and his buddies would sneak into games to watch the city's minor-league team, the Red Wings. The Triple-A affiliate eventually hired Schneider as a teenager to do everything from sweep floors to tape ankles, sparking his interest in sports medicine.

After graduating from Monroe Community College, the native of the Netherlands — whose family moved to America when Herm was 5 — took a job in the Yankees organization. Ascending quickly, Schneider worked as the assistant trainer on the Yankees' 1977 and 1978 World Series champions.

Just before spring training in 1979, Schneider received a call from longtime Sox executive Roland Hemond. Sox owner Bill Veeck wanted to interview Schneider for the position of head trainer.

"So I fly in and Roland, Don Kessinger and Larry Doby take me to Veeck's house on South Lake Shore Drive and we had a conversation that lasted about six hours," Schneider recalled.

After their talk, Veeck sent Schneider into a room with a phone and told him to call whomever he needed to discuss the offer but not to emerge until he was ready to shake Veeck's hand to accept it. So

Schneider made two calls, to the Yankees and his fiancee, Janet, who would become his wife of 40 years and mother to their two children, Dan and Caitlin.

"I came out and told Bill, 'I'll take it,' and he said, 'Herm, you passed my first test. You can make a decision,'" Schneider said, laughing.

Consider that the first of Schneider's many big decisions over four decades. When Ventura suffered a gruesome compound fracture and dislocation of his right ankle in a spring training game March 21, 1997, he asked Schneider if he ever would play again as he lay on the ground.

"You will play this year," Schneider responded. "You have my word."

Ventura returned four months later after complying with Schneider through grueling rehabilitation sessions.

"I just really trusted him to get me on the field because Herm always found a way," said Ventura, who played 1,040 games after the injury.

Schneider helped Bo Jackson cope with a degenerative hip condition well enough to play two more seasons. He supervised Ozzie Guillen's recovery from a career-threatening knee injury and once saved Greg Walker from swallowing his tongue by breaking Walker's teeth.

Schneider believes in a hands-on approach, incorporating strengthening and stretching in ways that have extended many a pitcher's career. He has delivered good and bad news with similar directness and dealt with every type of personality with aplomb.

"He's everybody's confidante," former Sox outfielder Ron Kittle said. "He probably has heard more cuss words than anybody on the planet. And a few days I wanted to punch him, especially with his bony thumbs digging into a knot in my biceps. But everybody respects Herm."

Kittle chuckled recalling when Schneider ran into left field after the outfielder crashed into the wall and dislocated his shoulder. During the collision, Kittle also lost his glasses.

"I said, 'Herm, I popped my shoulder back in, but where are my glasses?'" Kittle said. "And he said, 'Sorry, I think I stepped on them.'"

Through 40 seasons, Schneider never lost sight of what was most important.

"There isn't anything I wouldn't do to help a guy out, which helps the organization out, which helps the city out," Schneider said. "It's a trickle-down effect to every person in the city of Chicago if they're playing and winning games. Everybody's happy."

When everybody's healthy.

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### WHITE SOX NOTES

# Facing a cold reality

Players have different ways of trying to stay warm on chilly days

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — White Sox center fielder **Adam Engel** plans to station himself in front of the dugout heater whenever he can and will put a hand warmer in his back pocket when he heads to the outfield.

Right fielder **Avisail Garcia** expects to consume a lot of hot chocolate and coffee. Garcia and third baseman **Yolmer Sanchez** also might put Vaseline or Red Hot ointment on their bodies if it gets cold enough.

As of Wednesday evening, a Sox spokesman said the team expects to be able to play Thursday's home opener at Guaranteed Rate Field against the Tigers. A dicey forecast earlier in the week of possible rain or snow has turned a bit more favorable for the 3:10 p.m. start.

But it still will be cold, with a forecasted high of 40 degrees at the first pitch, according to one weather app, and the players will be prepared.

Rays outfielder **Kevin Kiermaier** became a story this week when he told reporters he

### TIGERS AT WHITE SOX

All games on WGN-AM 720

**Season series:** First meeting. Sox 10-9 in 2017.

**Thursday:** 3:10 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Jordan Zimmermann (0-0, 6.00) vs. RH James Shields (1-0, 6.00).

**Saturday:** 1:10 p.m., WGN. RH Michael Fulmer (0-1, 1.13) vs. RH Lucas Giolito (0-0, 4.50).

**Sunday:** 1:10 p.m., NBCSCH. TBA vs. RH Reynaldo Lopez (0-0, 1.50).

planned to put Vaseline on his body to fight the cold at Yankee Stadium. And he's not the only one with that idea.

"I wear long sleeves and use Vaseline on my body," Sanchez said. "Since I came to Chicago, I just tried to do something that helps."

Engel said he has seen players put the jelly on their faces before. He said he probably will just wear layers and try not to think about the cold.

"If it gets cold enough, maybe I'll try (Vaseline)," Engel said. "But it's not going to be the first thing I go to."

The record for the coldest Sox home opener is 37 degrees at the first pitch against the Angels at old Comiskey Park on April 5, 1974, according to the Sox. The

warmest home opener was 84 degrees April 12, 1977, against the Red Sox.

"Guys don't think about it too much," Sox manager **Rick Renteria** said. "Once they get out there between the lines they concentrate and do the best they possibly can under the circumstances."

**Future All-Star?** Sox shortstop **Tim Anderson** made a couple mistakes in the field but otherwise had a stellar start to the season over his first four games, showing off his power with three homers and his speed with three stolen bases. He is the first player in Sox history with that particular stat line through the first four games.

"He can be an All-Star one day," Renteria said. "I still believe that."

**Huge homer:** Garcia said he is pretty sure his 481-foot home run off a left-center-field deck at the Rogers Centre on Tuesday was the longest of his career.

MLB.com said the blast off Blue Jays left-hander **J.A. Happ** was the longest for a Sox player since the Statcast era began in 2015.

Garcia didn't see the ball bounce back on the field as he rounded the bases, but he did watch the replay.



NATHAN DENETTE/AP

White Sox starter Carson Fulmer prepares to deliver a pitch to a Blue Jays batter Wednesday in Toronto.

# Fulmer makes a pitch for rotation

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Fulmer had 15 outings and five starts with the Sox over the last two seasons, but he made his first opening-day roster this year. After he pitched three scoreless innings Wednesday, Justin Smoak and Curtis Granderson opened the fourth with back-to-back doubles on which Sox outfielders Adam Engel and Avisail Garcia couldn't finish plays. Smoak scored on Russell Martin's groundout to tie it at 1-1.

With the Sox leading 3-1, Fulmer gave up hits to Josh Donaldson and Smoak to open the sixth, and Renteria pulled him after 73 pitches in favor of left-handed reliever Aaron Bummer. The Blue Jays hit a pair of RBI singles off Bummer to tie the game again.

"I made a lot of really good pitches, did pretty well against a really talented lineup," Fulmer said. "I made a couple of pretty good pitches in the sixth that were hit pretty well, but you have to give those guys credit."

"All around, I felt really comfortable, really poised and was able to make pitches when I could."

Fulmer had a few strong starts last September, and he said his goal is to continue that success with a quality start every outing this season. He struggled this spring with making an out pitch when needed, but he felt as if he had pushed those issues behind with a final scoreless outing in Arizona.

Hahn said there wasn't a set number of starts the Sox had in mind for Fulmer to make sure he's on the right track.

"It's going to be more about what we're seeing in terms of not

only the performance on the field but how it's trending, whether he's able to make certain adjustments we're asking him to in order to potentially unlock more success," Hahn said. "We're going to have to be fluid."

"We're not necessarily going to allow a guy to be out there and continue to fail repeatedly and potentially harm (his) development. But it's not as if we're saying, 'OK, you get three starts, you get 50 plate appearances, and that's it.'

Danny Farquhar, Nate Jones and Joakim Soria each had a scoreless outing Wednesday.

Matt Davidson hit his fourth homer in the second inning off Blue Jays right-hander Aaron Sanchez to give the Sox a 1-0 lead.

With the bases loaded against Sanchez in the fifth, Yoan Moncada hit a fly ball to the left-field fence. Granderson went up to catch it, the ball bounded into the air and Granderson grabbed it as he fell onto his back.

It originally was ruled a catch, and Sox players didn't move. But upon review it was ruled the ball hit the fence first, so Moncada was awarded a single and the Sox got a run. Sanchez then hit Garcia with a pitch with the bases loaded to send in another run for a 3-1 Sox lead.

Abreu's homer made sure the Sox avoided a series sweep and headed to Chicago for their home opener Thursday against the Tigers with a 3-2 record.

Asked what that means to the team, Abreu said in English: "Happy flight."

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### THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Moncada, 2b	3	0	1	1	.200
A.Garcia, rf	3	0	1	1	.318
Abreu, dh	4	1	1	1	.400
Davidson, 1b	3	1	1	1	.263
1-L.Garcia, pr-lf	0	0	0	0	.250
Delmonico, lf-1b	4	0	0	0	.077
Castillo, c	3	1	1	1	.200
Y.Sanchez, 2b	4	0	0	0	.333
Anderson, ss	4	0	0	0	.300
Engel, cf	3	0	1	1	.333
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Travis, 2b	4	0	0	0	.050
Donaldson, 3b	3	1	1	1	.333
Smoak, 1b	4	1	2	2	.385
Granderson, lf	2	0	2	0	.350
a-Pearce, ph-lf	2	1	1	1	.286
Grichuk, rf	4	0	0	0	.087
Martin, c	4	0	0	1	.133
Morales, dh	4	0	1	1	.143
Pillar, cf	4	0	0	0	.320
Ngoepe, ss	3	0	0	0	.000
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# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L	IP	ERA	
Cubs	Lester (L)	7:10p	0-0 8.10	1-0 0.00	0.00	0-0 8.10	1-0 0.00	0.00	
Mil	Suter (L)		1-0 5.40	1-0 1.00	3.29	1-0 5.40	1-0 1.00	3.29	
NY	deGrom (R)		1-0 1.59	1-0 3-2	2.36	1-0 1.59	1-0 3-2	2.36	
Was	Strasburg (R)	12:05p	1-0 1.42	1-0 1-1	2.96	1-0 1.42	1-0 1-1	2.96	
Mia	Smith (L)		0-0 1.69	1-0 0-0	0.00	0-0 1.69	1-0 0-0	0.00	
Phi	Pivetta (R)	2:05p	0-0 6.75	1-0 1-1	8.66	0-0 6.75	1-0 1-1	8.66	
Col	Anderson (L)		0-0 27.00	0-1 1-1	2.31	0-0 27.00	0-1 1-1	2.31	
SD	Luchessi (L)	2:40p	0-0 5.79	0-1 0-0	0.00	0-0 5.79	0-1 0-0	0.00	
Cin	Bailey (R)	6:05p	0-1 1.56	0-1 2-0	1.54	0-1 1.56	0-1 2-0	1.54	
Pit	Braut (L)		1-0 0.00	0-0 0-0	0.00	1-0 0.00	0-0 0-0	0.00	
Ari	Ray (L)		1-0 10.80	1-0 0-0	1.20	1-0 10.80	1-0 0-0	1.20	
StL	Wacha (R)	6:15p	0-1 7.71	0-1 1-0	6.00	0-1 7.71	0-1 1-0	6.00	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L	IP	ERA	
DET	Zimmermann (R)		0-0 6.00	0-1 2-1	6.19	0-0 6.00	0-1 2-1	6.19	
SOX	Shields (R)	3:10p	1-0 6.00	1-0 2-0	11.1	1-0 6.00	1-0 2-0	11.1	
TB	Chirinos (R)		0-0 0.00	0-0 0-0	0.00	0-0 0.00	0-0 0-0	0.00	
Bos	Price (L)	1:05p	1-0 0.00	1-0 0-0	8.0	1-0 0.00	1-0 0-0	8.0	
Tex	Perez (L)		0-0 0.00	0-0 2-2	19.2	0-0 0.00	0-0 2-2	19.2	
Oak	Mengden (R)	2:35p	0-1 7.94	0-1 1-0	7.0	0.00	0-1 7.94	0-1 1-0	7.0
Sea	Paxton (L)		0-1 11.57	0-1 1-0	5.0	0.00	0-1 11.57	0-1 1-0	5.0
Min	Gibson (R)	3:10p	1-0 0.00	1-0 2-0	12.5	1-0 0.00	1-0 2-0	12.5	
Bal	Cashner (R)		0-1 7.20	0-1 0-0	7.0	1-0 0.00	0-1 1-0	7.0	
NY	Tanaka (R)	5:35p	1-0 1.50	1-0 1-1	17.2	1-0 1.50	1-0 1-1	17.2	

TEAM REC=Team's Record in games started by today's pitcher. VS OPP=Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

White Sox, 4, TORONTO 3

ATLANTA 7, Washington 3

NY, Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 2

NY, Yankees 4, Philadelphia 2

Houston 7, Baltimore 2

Arizona 3, LA, Dodgers 0

LA, Angels 3, Cleveland 2 (13)

Minnesota 7, PITTSBURGH 3

San Francisco 10, Seattle 1

St. Louis 6, MILWAUKEE 0

OAKLAND 6, Texas 2

Colorado 5, San Diego 2

Kansas City at Detroit, ppd.

**FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:10

Kansas City at Cleveland, 3:10

Atlanta at Colorado, 3:10

Baltimore at NY, Yankees, 6:05

Toronto at LA, 7:05

Oakland at LA, Angels, 9:07

LA, Dodgers at San Francisco, 9:15

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Detroit at White Sox, 1:10

Cubs at Milwaukee, 3:05

Tampa Bay at Boston, 12:05

Baltimore at NY, Yankees, 12:05

NY, Mets at Washington, 12:05

Seattle at Minnesota, 1:10

Arizona at St. Louis, 1:15

LA, Dodgers at San Francisco, 3:05

Kansas City at Cleveland, 3:10

Miami at Philadelphia, 5:05

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

TORONTO 14, White Sox 5

Cubs at Cincinnati, ppd.

Kansas City 1, DETROIT 0

Seattle 10, SAN DIEGO 4

NY, METS 11, Tampa Bay 4

Boston 4, MIAMI 2 (13)

Atlanta 13, Washington 6

MILWAUKEE 5, St. Louis 4

Houston 6, OAKLAND 6

ARIZONA 6, LA, Dodgers 1

Texas 4, OAKLAND 1

LA, Angels 3, Cleveland 2

SAN DIEGO 8, Colorado 4

home team in CAPS

### NL LEADERS

#### AL LEADERS

**BATTING**

G AB R H BA

Ahmed Ari 4 17 4 8 .471

Gennett Cin 4 17 4 8 .471

Hosmer SD 4 17 4 8 .471

DeJong STL 6 22 5 10 .555

RFlaherty Atl 6 23 6 10 .435

Eaton Was 5 21 8 9 .429

Tucker Atl 5 20 9 4 .429

Desmond Col 5 19 3 8 .421

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Bell Pitt 5 20 2 8 .400

**HOME RUNS**

Castro, MIA 9

Eaton, WAS 9

Harper, WAS 9

DeJong, STL 9

Molina, STL 9

Panik, SF 9

Villaneuve, SD 9

**Doubles**

Flaherty, ATL 4

Hosmer, SD 4

Kiermaier, CLE 4

McCann, DET 2

Stanton, NY 4

**TRIPLES**

Martinez, ATL 7

DeJong, STL 7

Hosmer, SD 7

**STOLEN BASES**

Cain, MIL 9

Harper, WAS 9

Freeman, ATL 9

McCann, DET 9

DeJong, STL 9

Flaherty, ATL 9

Hosmer, SD 9

**RBI**

Freeman, ATL 9

Harper, WAS 9

McCann, DET 9

DeJong, STL 9

Flaherty, ATL 9

Hosmer, SD 9

**HITS**

Scherzer, WAS 17

Syndergaard, NY 17

Foltynewicz, IL 17

Martinez, ATL 17

DeJong, STL 17

Flaherty, ATL 17

Hosmer, SD 17

**TOTALS**

30 2 6 2

5 tied at 6

**RBI**

Freeman, ATL 10

Harper, WAS 10

McCann, DET 10

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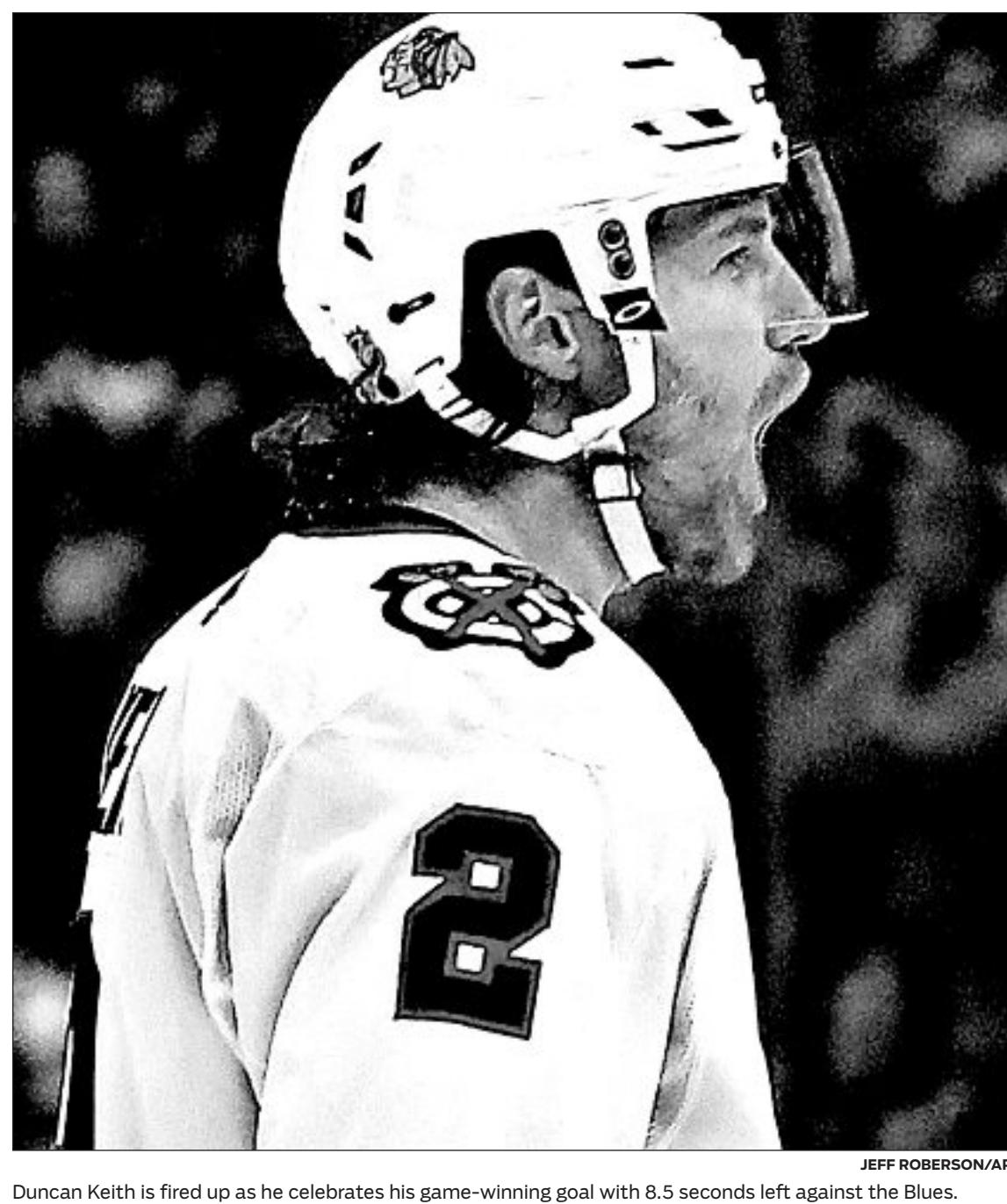
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## BLACKHAWKS 4, BLUES 3



Duncan Keith is fired up as he celebrates his game-winning goal with 8.5 seconds left against the Blues.

# Spoiler alert

Keith's goal with 8.5 seconds left hurts Blues' playoff plans

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — As the Blackhawks finished March and entered April without the customary buildup to the postseason, they have had to get their big-game fix from opponents. For a franchise used to contending for the Stanley Cup, the spoiler role is a total letdown. The juice is much less intoxicating.

At least games like Wednesday night's against the Blues offer the Hawks' young prospects experience against a team in playoff mode fighting for its life.

"Big boy hockey," Blues coach Mike Yeo called it before the game.

And, lest anyone forget, the Hawks also have a few guys familiar with that.

Duncan Keith provided the reminder. His power-play goal with 8.5 seconds remaining lifted the Hawks to a 4-3 victory that erased the Blues' margin for error in their push for the final wild-card spot in the Western Conference.

"We did a good job of matching that intensity," Keith said. "For us, it's more fun to play in a game like that. There was something on the line, so it was maybe a little easier to get some of the fire going."

Goals from rookies Blake Hillman and Alex DeBrincat overcame a 3-1 deficit and ultimately caused the Blues to miss out on two points that would have vaulted them over the Avalanche into the final wild-card spot with two games remaining. They visit the Hawks at the United Center on Friday.

The Hawks rival is reeling after taking only one point from the last

### RICH CAMPBELL'S THREE STARS

1. **Duncan Keith, Hawks:** Had one goal on 183 shots before winner.
2. **Andreas Martinsen, Hawks:** A goal and a team-high five shots.
3. **Vladimir Tarasenko, Blues:** Breakaway goal and an assist

■ Up next: vs. Blues, 7:30 p.m. Friday; NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720.

four games. The Blues appeared to be in control Wednesday, outshooting the Hawks 29-15 through two periods. But finishing the game proved too big for them.

"Nerves and bad decisions," Yeo said. "I felt that we were a little bit tight in the third period. The puck decisions we made were very poor. If you're going to play nervous, then you better play smart."

The Hawks fell behind by following a familiar script. Sloppiness with the puck, inconsistent defense and average goaltending. Connor Murphy and Jan Rutta giveaways resulted in goals.

Offensive contributions from rookies, though, kept the Hawks in the game.

Dylan Sikura assisted on Andreas Martinsen's goal, his third assist in three career games.

Hillman, playing in just his second NHL game, scored a short-handed goal midway through the second period on a slapshot from above the left circle. Nick Schmaltz laid the puck off to him on the rush and the 22-year-old let it rip.

"It was probably the hardest one-timer I've ever taken in my life," Hillman said. "I just kind of closed my eyes, and it went through a couple of bodies."

In the third period, DeBrincat tied it with his team-leading 28th goal of the season. His quick release from the right circle beat Jake Allen for his third goal in the last four games.

### THE SUMMARY

BLACKHAWKS	1	2	3
St. Louis	0	0	3

FIRST PERIOD:  
1. St. Louis, Bortuzzo 4 (Brodzia), 4:16.

2. BLACKHAWKS, Martinsen 1 (Anisimov, Sikura), 8:57.

Penalty: Murphy, Hawks, (high sticking), 18:26.

SECOND PERIOD:  
3. St. Louis, Schenn 27 (Tarasenko, Dunn), 0:47.

4. St. Louis, Tarasenko 33 (Schenn), 5:44.

5. BLACKHAWKS, Hillman 1 (Schmaltz), 10:12 (sh.).

Penalties: Barbashev, StL, (tripping), 2:58;

Keith, Hawks, (hooking), 8:15.

THIRD PERIOD:  
6. BLACKHAWKS, DeBrincat 28, 8:30.

7. BLACKHAWKS, Keith 2 (DeBrincat, Seabrook), 19:51 (pp).

Penalty: Butler, StL, (holding), 18:00.

SHOTS ON GOAL: PP:

BLACKHAWKS	8	7	11-26	0-2
St. Louis	14	15	5-34	

GOALS: BLACKHAWKS, Berube 3-5-1 (34 s-31 ssaves);

St. Louis, Allen 27-24-3 (26-22); T, 2:31. A: 18,935 (19,150).

Referees: Eric Furlatt, Brad Watson.

Linesmen: Ryan Daisley, Brian Murphy.

He finds a way to get his shot through," coach Joel Quenneville said. "It's a sneaky shot."

With the game tied and the Blues trying to hang on for a point, the Hawks veterans decided it.

Patrick Sharp drew a holding penalty driving to the net with two minutes left in the game. Then, with regulation almost expired, Keith scored on a one-timer from DeBrincat.

Keith entered the night with only one goal on 183 shots this season, on pace for an NHL record for lowest single-season non-zero shooting percentage.

"I saw that lane open," Keith said. "I just tried to get all I could on it."

It was a big-boy moment, the type hockey fans in Chicago will sorely miss later this spring.

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### BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## 'Q' hasn't talked with brass about future

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — Joel Quenneville has experienced numerous unfamiliar aggravations during his first losing season in 21 years as an NHL head coach — like the repeated questions about his job status beyond this season, the latest of which he faced Wednesday morning after the Blackhawks skated ahead of their game against the Blues.

On the surface, the matter seems silly. Quenneville's resume includes three Stanley Cup championships behind the Hawks bench since 2010. With 1,001 career victories (including playoffs) entering Wednesday, he's the second-winningest coach in NHL history.

On the other hand, those championships are the standard this year's team has fallen woefully short of as it began the final

three-game stretch last in the Central Division.

So, regardless of whether Quenneville's continuation as coach turns out to be a simple end-of-season formality or a subject truly requiring deep contemplation for President John McDonough and/or general manager Stan Bowman, it will remain a matter of speculation until there is clarity.

Quenneville insisted again Wednesday there still is none. He was asked whether he has spoken with McDonough or Bowman about his future or that of his staff.

"We have not talked in that regard," Quenneville said.

Does that worry him?

"We've never done that in the past," he said. "And we've never been in this spot either."

To Quenneville's point, the unfamiliarity of the Hawks' plight contributes to the awkwardness and discomfort. So does a media

dynamic in which Quenneville is available to reporters just about every day, while Bowman speaks to media only a few times a year.

Soon, presumably, the organization's direction will come into focus for the public.

Meanwhile, Quenneville will continue evaluating a handful of young prospects on a team that will have a say in whether the rival Blues make the playoffs.

**One-timers:** Jonathan Toews participated in Wednesday's morning skate before missing his sixth consecutive game with an upper-body injury. Quenneville left open the possibility that Toews would play Friday at home against the Blues. ... Center Nick Schmaltz missed an opportunity to play an NHL game against his brother, Blues defenseman Jordan, for the first time. Jordan missed his third straight game with an upper-body injury.

## BULLS

# Markkanen's play on the upswing

Rookie hopes to jell more with LaVine, Dunn next season

BY K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Whether Lauri Markkanen's strong finish to his impressive rookie season is a glass-half-full or glass-half-empty proposition depends on perspective.

And this has nothing to do with draft-lottery positioning. It is related to Markkanen's shot attempts and point totals rising while the other two foundational pieces of the rebuild — Zach LaVine and Kris Dunn — are done for the season with injuries.

Granted, offense has to come from somewhere when the combined 30.1 points-per-game that LaVine and Dunn provided are in street clothes. But the fact Markkanen is averaging 20.5 points and 12.5 shots in just 25.3 minutes over his last four games without LaVine and Dunn again raises a season-long theme of whether those three can flourish together.

Coach Fred Hoiberg has downplayed the storyline all season and did so again with one comment following Markkanen's 24 points in 24 minutes Tuesday night.

"You look at that six-, seven-week stretch when we were playing so well and Zach was part of that. Everybody was playing well together in that stretch," Hoiberg said. "We're all excited about getting those guys together. I think there will be more shots open because of the attention that certain guys will draw."

But another answer Hoiberg offered sounded telling as well.

"When you play hard and play the right way and play unselfishly, good things happen. And that's what we do, especially when Ryan is leading the charge," Hoiberg said, citing unheralded Ryan Arcidiacono. "He does a great job of leading us into an offense."

This is not an indictment on Dunn, who formed strong chemistry with Markkanen during the Bulls' solid December. But the numbers are the numbers: In just 12 games and 255 minutes together, the net rating of LaVine, Dunn and Markkanen was minus-21.6.

"We're competitors. We all are talented in our own way. It just takes time," Dunn said. "I think this summer is going to help that. The coaching staff is going to do a good job making sure we all jell well. We're not happy to be in this position. Hopefully, we're up there next year. We have to work hard this summer and get the chemistry going even better."

Markkanen's minutes have dropped and he hasn't played in the fourth quarter since March 27 in Houston, when he banged



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The Bulls' Lauri Markkanen averaged 20.5 points per game over his last four games without Zach LaVine and Kris Dunn.

his elbow on P.J. Tucker's head causing him to miss the next game. It's likely Markkanen will be held out of one of the Bulls' lone remaining back-to-back games beginning Friday in Boston.

"It's just time that's going to heal it," Markkanen said of his elbow.

But he could have been talking about chemistry for "The Burgeoning Three" of himself, LaVine and Dunn.

"It's a learning process. You have to build that chemistry with everybody," Markkanen said. "I think everybody knows if you're not getting the ball or getting to your own spots that you're normally getting to."

Lately, Markkanen has. And it will be intriguing to see how his strong finish affects his finish for rookie of the year, which is a two-man race — and some voters say not much of one — between the 76ers' Ben Simmons and Jazz's Donovan Mitchell. The Celtics' Jayson Tatum and Lakers' Kyle Kuzma also will draw second- and third-place votes.

It seems a near certainty Markkanen will merit first-team All-Rookie status.

"I'm taking pride in finishing the season strong," Markkanen said. "I've had some bad stretches. I'm a little surprised (to be playing so well now). It has been a long season. I wish we had the playoffs. We're not happy to be in this position. Hopefully, we're up there next year. We have to work hard this summer and get the chemistry going even better."

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### BULLS NOTES

## Kilpatrick making point with his offensive game

BY K.C. JOHNSON

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Last season, Sean Kilpatrick averaged 13.1 points in 25.1 minutes over 70 games with the Nets. Granted, it has been only five games with the Bulls, but the journeyman guard has upped the ante, averaging 13 points in just 22.2 minutes.

That included his dynamic 19-point fourth quarter Tuesday against the Hornets in an offensive system Kilpatrick readily admits he still doesn't always know where to go.

The point is, Kilpatrick scores points.

"He fits well with what we try to do as far as creating long closeouts and getting into the paint," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "He's not afraid of any moment. He's hitting big shots. He competes at the other end as well. He's getting to the rim. He's getting to the free-throw line. We're spacing the floor and he's driving and attacking."

Signed last month, Kilpatrick's deal isn't guaranteed beyond this season. In a league trending toward offense, it's a tad surprising the 6-foot-4 guard has played for four teams this season after his numbers from last season.

But Kilpatrick said he's not focused on that.

"When I came here, Zach (LaVine) told me, 'Don't look at this like a tryout. You've been in

this league before. Go out and be you,'" Kilpatrick said. "That made things easier for me. There's no pressure I put on myself."

**House party:** Kilpatrick has played for six teams over parts of four seasons and said the Bulls are "probably one of the closest teams I've ever been on," welcoming him right away.

"They just want everybody to do well," he said. "That's something real exciting about this group."

Monday night, Kilpatrick watched the NCAA final at Bobby Portis' house, along with Antonio Blakeney.

"This is one of the first teams I've been on where we're coming from practice and the next minute we're at each other's houses," Kilpatrick said. "I'm (staying) in a hotel, so I go to everyone else's house. But it's pretty cool they invite you over."

**Layups:** Team physician Brian Cole, who performed Derrick Rose's knee surgeries, handled the arthroscopic procedure on Denzel Valentine's left knee Wednesday morning. Valentine said he plans to resume basketball activities in two to three weeks. ... Jerian Grant ostensibly logged minutes at power forward Tuesday in a closing lineup without Noah Vonleh, who strained left his left calf and is day-to-day.

## SCOREBOARD

### CALENDAR

TEAM	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
C	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@MIL 3:05 ABC-7, FS1 AM-670	@MIL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-670	PIT 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	PIT 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670	
SX	DET 3:10 NBCSCH AM-720		DET 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	DET 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	TB 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TB 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TB 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720
BULLS		@BOS 6:30 WGN-9 AM-560	BKN 7 NBCSCH AM-670		@BKN 6:30 NBCSCH AM-670		DET 7 NBCSCH AM-560
WARRIOR		STL 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720	@WIN 6 WGN-9 AM-720				
C			CLB 7:30 AM-1200				

### THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	
1 p.m.	Rays at Red Sox
3:10 p.m.	Tigers at White Sox
6 p.m.	Diamondbacks at Cardinals
7:10 p.m.	Cubs at Brewers

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

COLLEGE BASEBALL	
6 p.m.	Georgia at Vanderbilt

### NBA

NBA	
7 p.m.	Wizards at Cavaliers

9:30 p.m. Timberwolves at Nuggets	
TNT	TNT

### CURLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

9:30 p.m. U.S. vs. Canada	
NBCSN	NBCSN

### GOLF

2 p.m. Masters	
ESPN	ESPN

### NHL

6 p.m. Hurricanes at Flyers	
NBCSN	NBCSN

### AHL

10 a.m. Utica at Toronto	
NHLN	NHLN

MEN'S COLLEGE HOCKEY: FROZEN FOUR	
5 p.m.	Ohio State vs. Minn.-Duluth

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

2 p.m. CSKA Moscow at Arsenal	
FS1	FS1

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

6 p.m. Mexico at U.S.	
FS1	FS1

### TENNIS

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**MASTERS****PAR-3 CONTEST**

# Wednesday roars

An ace for a grandson, a victory for a grandpa, and a gaffe for a 1st-timer

**BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN**

Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A man born in the 1940s birdied six of the nine holes, a grandson of Jack Nicklaus made an ace wearing a caddie jumpsuit and a Masters first-timer might have dislocated an ankle celebrating a hole-in-one.

Other than that, not much happened Wednesday in the par-3 contest.

Where to start?

Sam Snead had been the event's grand champion, winning in 1974 at age 61. Tom Watson, who won Wednesday, is 68.

"We are lucky to play a game that we can play into our later age," Watson said. "There's no other sport you can do this. And it's proven anyone can win. Watch out this week for those older guys. You've got (Phil) Mickelson, you've got Tiger (Woods); see if they may make some noise."

Nicklaus, 78, also drew some roars on the par-3 course with a spectacular 4-under 23.

Think it's easy to go low on the pitch-and-putt course? Bryson DeChambeau, who won the 2017 John Deere Classic, shot 5 over, and Kevin Kisner, a favorite of bettors looking for a dark horse, somehow shot an 11-over 38.

"It was a marvelous day," said Gary Player, 82, who rounded out the Watson-Nicklaus threesome with a 2-under 25 for a combined 12-under total.

Gary Nicklaus Jr., caddying for his grandfather, aced the 135-yard ninth hole, using a 47-degree wedge.

Player coaxed it in by saying: "You're gonna like that ... you're gonna like that."

"I was thinking no way, no way, no way," Nicklaus Jr. said. "I saw it fall and couldn't believe it."

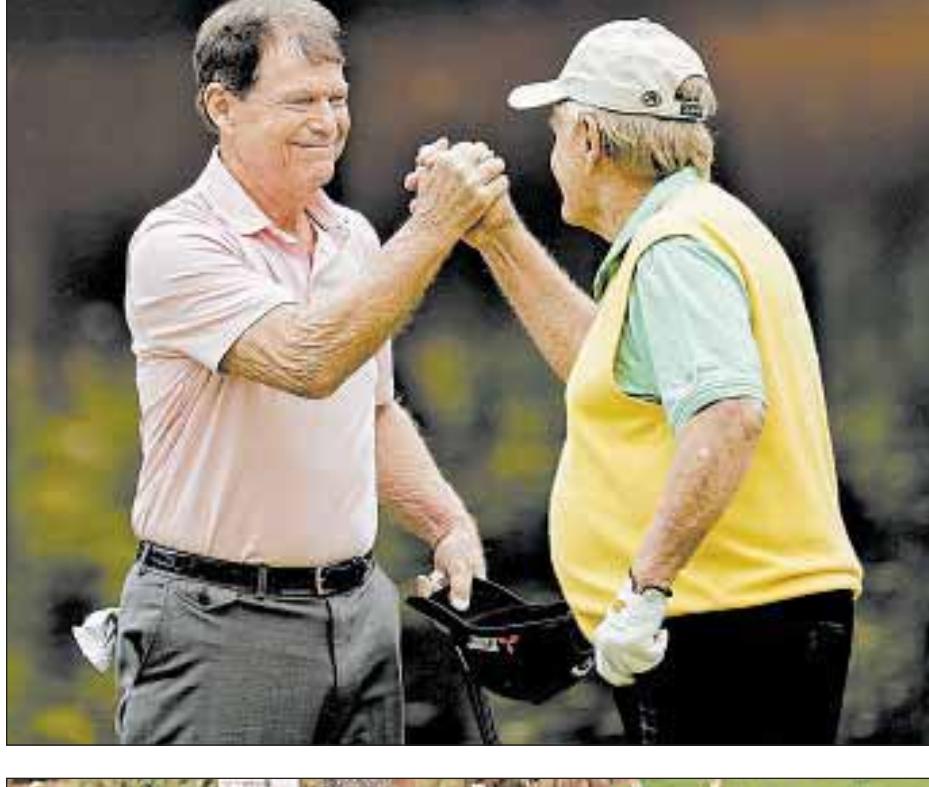
His grandfather's reaction: "For him to get a hole-in-one at the biggest venue in the world ... wow."

Another "wow" moment came when Tony Finau, the 6-foot-4 bomber from Salt Lake City, jarred his tee shot on the 115-yard seventh.

He celebrated as if scoring a goal in the World Cup — jogging down the fairway and then running backward. His left foot hit a depression, and his ankle gave way as he crumpled to the ground. Then he appeared to snap it back into place.

He did manage to walk off the course, saying only, "I'm going to get it checked out," as he headed into the clubhouse.

It begs the question: Who would have the more shocking comeback — Finau or Woods?



(Top) Gary Nicklaus Jr. celebrates his hole-in-one while grandfather Jack (vest) and fellow greats Gary Player, left, and Tom Watson join in. (Second from top) Watson, at 68, became the oldest par-3 winner, while Nicklaus, 78, tied for fourth. (Above, left) Tony Finau reacts to his own ace, injuring his ankle in the celebration.

JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY (NICKLAUS JR.)  
MATT SLOCUM/AP (WATSON, NICKLAUS)  
ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY (FINAU)

## Women's event marks new day at Augusta

**BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN**

Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Masters officials did something Wednesday that even Martha Burk would have to salute.

The club announced the creation of the Augusta National Women's Amateur Championship, which will debut in 2019 the week before the Masters. The first two rounds will take place at the nearby Champions Retreat Golf Club, and Augusta National will host the final 18.

First-year Chairman Fred Ridley said the announcement was "directed at a segment of our sport that is vital to the future of golf."

"Golf's a great game," he added. "Hopefully it's color-blind (and) blind as to gender."

Augusta National has long allowed women to play the course but only began

**"Golf's a great game. Hopefully it's color-blind (and) blind as to gender."**

— Augusta National Chairman Fred Ridley

admitting female members in 2012. That was nine years after Burk tried to organize protests of the club's formerly non-blind gender policy.

Ridley said he and his staff devised and executed the plan in five months. They expect to find a TV partner soon.

"I just felt that there was an opportunity and a platform to make a statement as to how we feel about this part of the game," he said. "I happen to have three daughters, and they all love golf ... And I know they're going to be really excited about this."

They're not the only ones.

"This is historic," Annika Sorenstam said during an interview on Golf Channel.

Sorenstam, who won 93 times in her professional career, said Augusta National officials are "making a big investment in growing the game globally. Everybody will get a chance to make their dreams come true. I applaud them for their initiatives. It is fantastic. If anyone can move the needle, they are the ones."

One issue: The first women's major of the year, the ANA Inspiration, is also played on the weekend before the Masters. It features seven top juniors.

Ridley said he has spoken to LPGA Commissioner Mike Whan about the conflict and that Whan "understands our motivations for doing this, our motivation to help grow the game. He also agrees wholeheartedly that, from a big picture, this is a win for women's golf."

## Other guy: Goalby's win well-earned

Illinois native overshadowed in '68 after De Vicenzo error

**BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN**

Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Bob Goalby asks that you speak up a bit. At 89, his mind remains sharp and his body still allows him to play golf every week near his home in Belleville, Ill. But his hearing aids give him fits.

We find a couch in a quiet spot in the Augusta National clubhouse and huddle close as he talks about how he won the Masters 50 years ago — but was made to feel second-rate.

"To never get credit for winning the Masters ..." he says.

You likely recall the circumstances: Roberto De Vicenzo made a birdie 3 on No. 17, but playing partner Tommy Aaron recorded it as a 4. De Vicenzo neglected to check his scorecard, turning in a 66 rather than the 65 that would have forced a playoff.

"What a stupid I am," the native of Argentina famously commented.

OK, now how about the other guy?

You probably do not recall that Goalby birdied Nos. 13 and 14 and eagled No. 15. After three-putting the 17th, he cursed himself out but showed enough resolve to drain a 4-footer on the final green for a 66.

His four-round total of 277 bested those of Jack Nicklaus (281), Gary Player (282), Lee Trevino (292) and, as it turned out, De Vicenzo (278).

It was the greatest moment in his golf career, yet it led people to send vicious, threatening letters to downstate Illinois. Goalby keeps them all in a shoebox.

"Some thought I'd played with Roberto, that I did it on purpose," he says. "A couple say: 'We'll put you and Sonny Liston in a cement stack and bury you in the ocean. You're the two worst Americans ever.'"

The 1960s trolls likely took their cue from CBS' coverage. Just last week, tournament officials put the final-round broadcasts of the last 50 Masters on YouTube. They include the post-tournament interview in Butler Cabin.

"How brutal it must have been to be sitting there," says Kel Goalby, a Chicagoan who now understands why his father used to tell him he never got the credit he deserved.

Some snippets from the broadcast:

Pat Summerall: "We have a tie between Roberto De Vicenzo and Bob Goalby. ... We will broadcast tomorrow the 18-hole playoff."

Summerall: "We may have something of tremendous importance to report. ... It may be the manner in which Roberto De Vicenzo signed his scorecard. He does not look happy."

Augusta National member John Winters (in Butler Cabin): "It brings great distress to me. We thought at first that we had a tie in the tournament. ... We can't do anything but accept that (score on No. 17) as a 4. ... Therefore instead of a tie, Bob Goalby is the winner. ... It's a thing we regret, but when we say we're going to play under the rules of golf, we have no choice."

Augusta National Chairman Clifford Roberts: "I imagine Bob Jones and I will be busy trying to figure out some way to have two winners in place of our winner and runner-up. In our hearts we will always regard you as one of the two winners ... without taking anything away from the new Masters champion."

Right. The new Masters champion whom Roberts did not even mention by name.

Says Bob Goalby: "It was a fiasco. The scoring committee didn't know what to do. They didn't make a decision right away. They tried to figure out a way to have a playoff. They went to Jones' cottage; he was sick that weekend. When they opened the door, he said: 'Boys, you know the answer. We play by the rules here at Augusta. Goalby wins the tournament.' That's when it became official."

"It was more than awkward for me. No matter what I said, I was wrong."

De Vicenzo finished several groups ahead of Goalby, who initially figured the two would meet in a Monday playoff.

"For 20 minutes, I didn't know," he recalls. "When I went to the scorer's table, Roberto and Tommy Aaron were there. They'd gone to the locker room but came back. They were both looking into the sky like a fog. They were told it was a big problem. Once you turn it over to the official scorekeeper and leave the site, that's what you sign for. If you sign for one higher than you shot, you keep it. If you sign for one lower, you are disqualified."

Goalby attended the University of Illinois on a football scholarship, played baseball at Southern Illinois and served in the Korean War. He won 14 times as a professional golfer and tied for second in the 1961 U.S. Open. He shot a 66 to win the Masters. He might have won it in a Monday playoff had De Vicenzo turned in the proper score. He's the patriarch of a golf family that includes nephew Jay Haas and great-nephew Bill Haas.

A story on Masters.com on Tuesday carried this headline: "Goalby's Superb Play Often Overlooked."

People have caught on to the unfairness.

Three-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, strolling through the clubhouse Wednesday, put it like this: "As a player, we don't look at it as any kind of asterisk. He was the winner and deservedly so."

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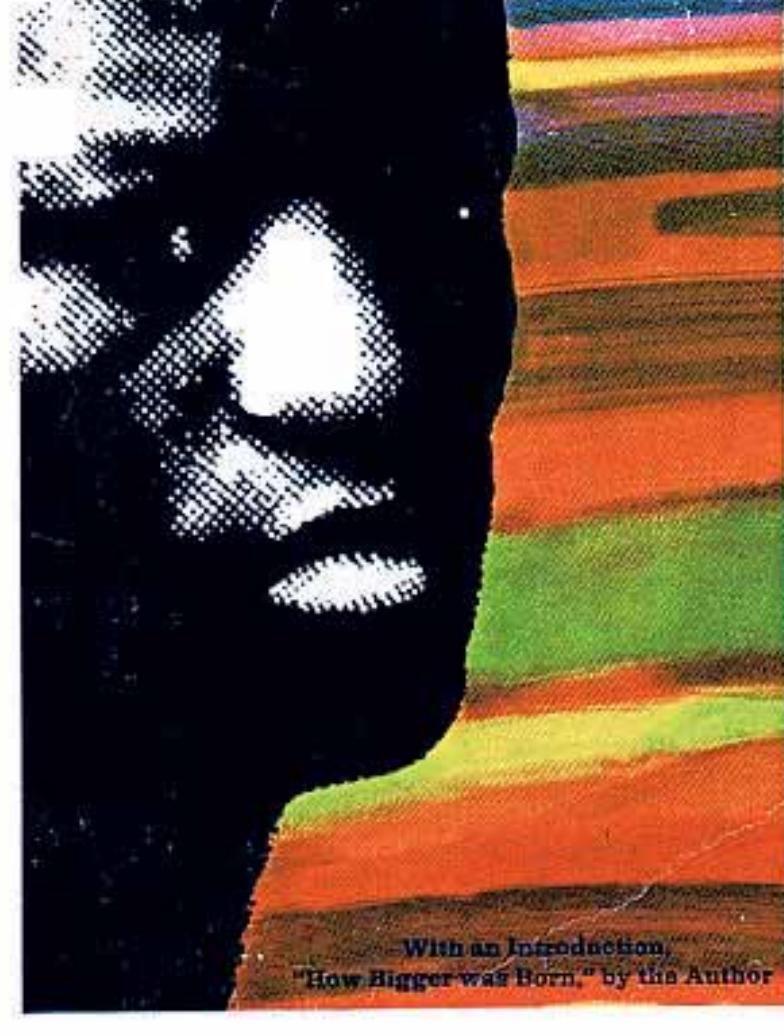
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## Native Son RICHARD WRIGHT



*With an Introduction,  
"How Bigger Was Born," by the Author*



Ashton Sanders ("Moonlight") is starring in a new adaptation of Richard Wright's "Native Son," directed by Rashid Johnson from a screenplay by Suzan-Lori Parks.



EARL GIBSON III/GETTY

Chicago native Harmonia Rosales has attracted some celebrity fans.

**Artist redoes iconic works to feature black women**

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

Harmonia Rosales said it wasn't that long ago that she was so strapped for cash that she signed up to be an extra on the Chicago-filmed drama "Empire." The Chicago native has now made a name for herself in Hollywood — not for acting, but for painting.

Rosales replaces white men

in classic art with black women — whom she says are the least-represented group in culture. She made headlines last year for her reinterpretation of Michelangelo's "The Creation of Adam" with black women embodying the roles of God, Adam and the other characters.

"When we were brought over — and I'm talking about 'we,'

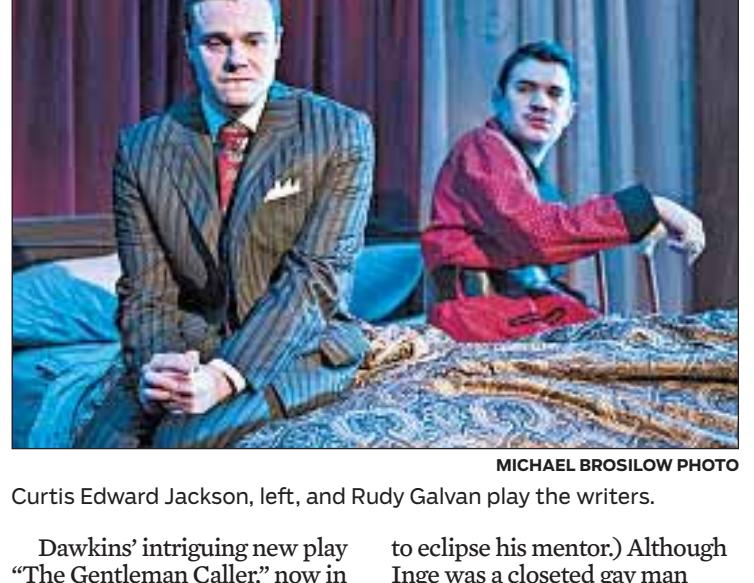
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**IN PERFORMANCE** 'The Gentleman Caller' ★★ 1/2

**Williams and Inge tale a bit too neat**

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

It's New Year's Eve, 1944. Three days earlier, this newspaper had published a review by Claudia Cassidy admonishing each and every Chicagoan not to miss a play called "The Glass Menagerie" written by Tennessee Williams. The review would change both Williams' life and the trajectory of the American theater. But in playwright Philip Dawkins' imaginings, Williams is spending this night with his arms around a wound-tight William Inge, staring through his binoculars at two Chicago lesbians across the street, making love with the curtains open.



Curtis Edward Jackson, left, and Rudy Galvan play the writers.

Dawkins' intriguing new play "The Gentleman Caller," now in its world premiere at the Raven Theatre and already slated for the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York in the spring, is a carefully researched affair. Inge, who then was working as a theater critic and arts reporter for the St. Louis Star-Times, did indeed come to Chicago to see "Glass Menagerie" and he was encouraged in his creative writing career by Williams. (By 1953, Inge had won the Pulitzer Prize for "Picnic" and was threatening to eclipse his mentor.) Although Inge was a closeted gay man even as Williams was more exuberant in his sexuality, there are accounts of the two of them enjoying a sexual relationship. If that was the right word for Inge.

Dawkins' play attests that it was not. "The Gentleman Caller," which begins in St. Louis and moves in Act 2 to a chilly Chicago winter, views their relationship as one between a seductive partner who firmly

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# A NEW TAKE ON WRIGHT CLASSIC

'Native Son' filmmakers will have to contend with book's complicated legacy

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune

**B**igger Thomas, regardless of the decade and the audience, has never known much rest. As the haunted, and hunted, protagonist of Richard Wright's classic 1940 novel "Native Son," he is raised in poverty on the South Side, murders and rapes and, finally, goes to the electric chair for his crimes, having struggled every day of his 20 years to express himself. He is, to the high school students who still read his story, a literary manifestation of hard-won compassion, or the inevitability of a racist, classist Chicago.

He is also, to generations of readers and critics, a product of social conditioning, a crude stereotype of black men or an intentional caricature, built to spur social reform. Wright intended Bigger to lead a "test-tube life," to exist primarily as an idea. He had moved to Chicago in 1927 as part of the Great Migration, and drew from his own experiences (as well as racist coverage in the Tribune of a 1939 murder trial). "Life had made the plot over and over again," he wrote, "to the extent that I knew it by heart."

The problem is, almost 80 years later, Bigger Thomas has rarely been a person.

Never mind a Chicagoan. Which made recent word of a new film adaptation — expected to start shooting this week in Chicago — so intriguing. Bigger is played by Ashton Sanders of "Moonlight," a DePaul University theater alum; the director is Rashid Johnson, the celebrated, Evanston-raised visual artist (making his feature film debut); and the screenplay is by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Suzan-Lori Parks. (Kiki Layne, another DePaul theater alum, also has a role.) A24, the production house, the people behind "Moonlight" and "Lady Bird," have shown a commitment to complexity.

Adaptations of "Native Son" have been made from the start: Less than a year after the book hit best-seller lists, Orson Welles directed an acclaimed Broadway production. There was an odd 1951 movie (with Wright himself, in his 40s, playing 20-year-old Bigger); and an even less successful 1986 indie (shot in Chicago, co-starring Oprah Winfrey as Bigger's mother). Arguably, not until Court Theatre staged "Native Son" in Hyde Park, for a lengthy sold-out run in 2014, had Bigger been treated with any contemporary nu-

ance. Or at all. It's telling that the most enduring works to address "Native Son" remain several deeply conflicted 60-year-old essays from James Baldwin.

With that legacy in mind — and the resonance of Bigger Thomas in an #OscarSoWhite, #MeToo Hollywood — we asked a handful of Chicago scholars and artists to imagine the challenges and the relevance of a 21st century movie adaptation of "Native Son."

**Derrick Spires, assistant professor of English at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign:**

"Interestingly, we have already seen a new Bigger in Erik Killmonger (the villain in the 'Black Panther' movie, played by Michael B. Jordan). He's growing up in Oakland, in terrible circumstances — when people talk about Killmonger, they often have the same conversations they have about Bigger, how they don't like what he does but they see the logic of how he got there. So the time is right for a new 'Native Son.' Because political discussion these days is often about structures or individual choices, but rarely are those things operating at the same time, and Wright delivered all of that."

**Tracy Vaughn-Manley, associate professor of instruction and director of the undergraduate program of African-American studies, Northwestern University:** "Native Son" movies have been so bad, I remember wondering why — why Ellison's 'Invisible Man' hasn't been done well either. And likely it's because most of the book is in Bigger's mind. It's so interior, he's mostly reacting — you never do get a good sense of

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## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services

FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP  
Actress Cynthia Nixon, a candidate for governor of New York, appeared on "The Wendy Williams Show."

### Cynthia Nixon takes N.Y. campaign to TV

On Tuesday afternoon, Cynthia Nixon vowed to fight for stricter gun control laws, stand up for black voters and support the legalization of marijuana in her first national TV interview since declaring her candidacy for governor of New York.

But what made the interview unique wasn't what Nixon said. It was where she said it: on "The Wendy Williams Show," during a 13-minute conversation scheduled to air Wednesday.

The host asked Nixon, who starred in "Sex and the City," about the challenges associated with taking on Andrew Cuomo, a two-term Democrat.

"It is tough," Nixon said. "People talk a lot to me about being a celebrity entering this race. I have to say, when Andrew Cuomo ran eight years ago, he was a celebrity because he was the son of Mario Cuomo."

"How do black women help you become governor?" Williams asked.

"They are the cornerstone, they are the backbone of the Democratic Party and we need to let them lead," Nixon said.

She also highlighted her support for the recreational use of pot. "I'm absolutely for the legalization of marijuana," Nixon said. "Let's capture some of that revenue."

It's not uncommon for politicians to appear on daytime talk shows to reach voters. In 2007, as a fledgling presidential candidate, Barack Obama stopped by "The Tyra Banks Show." Hillary Clinton has been a repeat guest on "The View" and "Ellen." And Donald Trump made an appointment with "Dr. Oz" in 2016.

— Variety



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**'Roseanne' ratings:** The audience for the second week of ABC's "Roseanne" reboot was down, but not by much. The Nielsen company said that 15.2 million people watched the show Tuesday night. That's off 16 percent from the 18.2 million who watched the show's premiere last Tuesday. With delayed viewing, that first show has already been seen by more than 25 million people. The audience is roughly triple what ABC drew for "The Middle" when it aired in the same time slot a year ago.

**Prince Philip recovering:** The 96-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II is recovering after undergoing a successful hip replacement operation Wednesday, Buckingham Palace said. The palace said Prince Philip is "progressing satisfactorily at this early stage" and is likely to spend several days at King Edward VII Hospital in London. He is said to be "comfortable and in good spirits."

**Lopez NBC show to end:** The Jennifer Lopez-led NBC cop drama "Shades of Blue" will end after its upcoming third season, the network announced Wednesday. The series, which stars Lopez and Ray Liotta, will premiere its 10-episode third season on June 17. Lopez stars as NYPD Detective Harlee Santos, while Liotta plays her boss, Lt. Matt Wozniak.

**April 5 birthdays:** Actor Michael Moriarty is 77. Actor Mitch Pilegi is 66. Singer Paula Cole is 50. Actress Krista Allen is 46. Rapper-producer Pharrell Williams is 45.



## ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

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### Wife wants to spend down nest egg

**Dear Amy:** My wife of almost 40 years and I are in our early 70s. We are retired and live comfortably on two pensions and two Social Security checks. From day one, I was the one responsible for major expenses (e.g., mortgages, insurances, investments, etc.) and she had shown no interest in our finances. It's important to note that we have no children and are debt free.

I have always been a saver and she has always been a spender. By careful saving and investing, I was able to build a nice nest egg. Last year I was able to convince her to attend a meeting with our financial adviser so she knew where our investments are in case I become disabled. This was a bad decision. She was in awe of the amount of money we have. She now thinks that we are "rich." We were both raised in working-middle-class households and I am proud of the amount we have saved, but we are far from rich. My wife's spending has become borderline out of control.

When I question some of the frivolous expenses, her standard response is "we can afford it" or "you can't take it with you." We both had a parent in long-term care so we know how expensive it can be. I'd hate to see the nest egg dwindle before we need it for SERIOUS expenses. Any suggestions on how I can handle this, short of taking legal action (that, of course, is not really an option).

— NOT Rich

**Dear NOT Rich:** According to a basic calculator offered on AARP's website

(aarp.org), most people will need the equivalent of 10 to 12 times their base yearly income in order to generate enough income to retire and maintain their lifestyle through retirement. This will differ according to where and how you live. This can amount to between 1.5 and 2 million dollars, based on various factors such as your age, your health and other financial obligations.

You might have erred in keeping your nest egg secret from your spouse for all these years. If you and she had worked together on your finances earlier in your lives, she might have benefited from some basic financial education and been able to curb her spending now.

You should both work with a financial planner to lock down your nest egg so that you don't have access to it for daily spending. You both should agree to a monthly budget for spending, and use debit instead of credit cards for purchases. You should also do estate planning to designate how your nest egg can be spent after death. Researching the cost of local assisted-living facilities could open her eyes to this potentially extreme expense, which might fall on one or both of you.

**Dear Amy:** I am 33 years old, happily married with two kids.

My mother has always been selfish. Into my teen years she chose drugs over me. She claims that she is "clean" when I contact her, but all she does is complain about her illnesses.

I am the one who has to do all the contacting. She never calls me — this is the

same pattern she gets into when she is on drugs again. She tries to portray on Facebook and to the rest of our family that she is this wonderful grandmother to my children, when in fact she has lied to them and made false promises.

I cannot let her do to my children what she has done to me all of these years. We had no contact for over a year, and I thought this would help her to understand where I was coming from, but I am starting to see that it did nothing.

Should I block her on social media and give myself a break from her again?

— Distressed

**Dear Distressed:** You should "mute" your mother on social media, because her postings seem to trigger your unhappiness and anger. Let her into your life "IRL" (In Real Life), if she can manage to initiate contact, and be circumspect and protective regarding your children.

**Dear Amy:** Sometimes people make me crazy. "Snubbed Cousin" was upset because she didn't receive a "thank you" for a wedding gift. A gift is just that — a gift, given freely, without an expectation of reciprocation. The joy is in the giving!

— Upset Reader

**Dear Upset:** Expecting a thank you is different from expecting reciprocation. Offering thanks is an acknowledgment of gratitude.

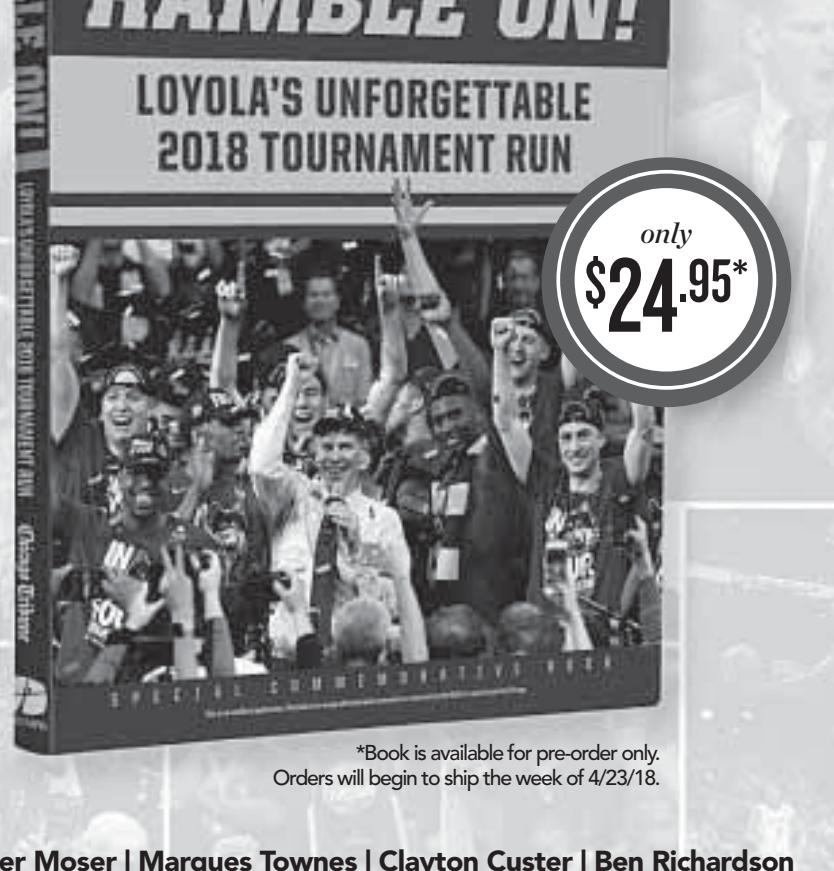
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## A+E NOTES

### Rapper Safaree robbed of \$183K in cash, jewelry

A rapper and reality star says he was robbed at gunpoint in New Jersey in what was "one of the worst, scariest nights of my life."

Safaree Samuels says the robbery happened Monday in Fort Lee about 2 a.m. The 36-year-old told WWPR-FM two men ran up and had him face down on the ground with a gun to his head.

Police say the suspects stole \$183,000 in cash and jewelry.

Police Capt. Matthew Hintze says officers tried to stop an SUV near the scene, but the driver fled into New York City.

Hintze says the driver

lost control and crashed into a concrete divider, and three people ran from the scene.

Police have arrested two suspects and charged them with robbery. A search for the third person is ongoing.

— Associated Press

### Farruko accused of hiding \$52K in his shoes, luggage

Puerto Rican singer Farruko was accused Wednesday of hiding nearly \$52,000 in undeclared cash in his luggage and his shoes when he arrived in the U.S. territory via helicopter from a trip to the Dominican Republic.

Farruko was being held without bond and scheduled to appear in court Wednesday afternoon.

If found guilty, he could face a maximum fine of \$250,000 or up to five years in prison, or both. Farruko is a well-known reggaeton and trap singer who in 2012 was nominated for the Latin Grammy Award for best urban music album.

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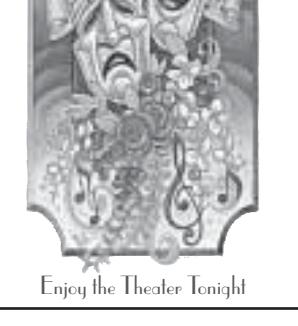
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# Compelling memoir of addiction

Leslie Jamison's 'The Recovering' goes beyond her own story with empathy

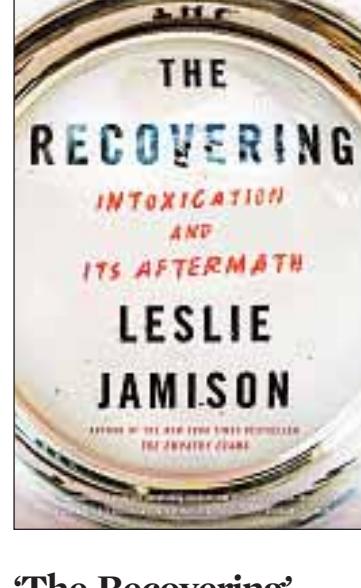
BY BETH KEPHART  
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For readers and writers of addiction memoirs, the question is this: What is the story after the trauma, twist, despair? Where is the grit in the good, the suspense in the cured? What is the value of clean, unchemical thinking, and where's the narrative rush of a life bedeviled?

The issue tugs at acclaimed essayist Leslie Jamison in "The Recovering: Intoxication and its Aftermath," as she sets out to report, from a place of deep sobriety, on the years spent drinking and abusing — years of lost time, lost memories, shame. She is a student at Harvard, a student at the Iowa Writers' Workshop, a student at Yale, a publishing author, a traveler, a girlfriend, a daughter, a patient with a heart to take care of — and yet: She is "throwing up during blackouts, bruises on my shins from stumbling up stairs, coke dusted under my nose like powdered sugar from a slice of coffee cake."

Jamison's hunger for more cannot be quenched. The wanting fills her bones: "I woke up," she writes, "trying to figure out if it would be an easy night to get drunk or a hard night to get drunk: Was there a party? Was I seeing a friend? Was it a friend who liked to drink? ... The day was a tight skin that only booze could help me wriggle my way out of."

Jamison needs to stop drinking, she'll never stop drinking, and finally, after one aborted attempt, she does. She is 27 when sobriety settles in, and even before it does, Jamison is casting her eyes beyond her own story toward the stories of others



## 'The Recovering'

By Leslie Jamison, Little, Brown, 544 pages, \$30

whose lives and work were tangled up with addiction and abuse, artists like Raymond Carver, Billie Holiday, John Berryman, Amy Winehouse and, perhaps most empathically, Jean Rhys.

"The Recovering," Jamison's first full-length nonfiction book, is their story as much as it is her story. It is also the story of the not-famous souls she finds along the way — their simple, choral declaratives that get them through. This day. The next one.

Memoir, real memoir, has never been a single tale. It has always required of its writers the willingness to cast a broad net over history and data, the celebrated and unseen. Memoir's purpose is to embrace discoveries about common human truths,



Essayist Leslie Jamison's first full-length nonfiction book recounts her years of drinking and then sobriety.

and so as a reader of this most consuming book, I celebrate Jamison's deep openheartedness, deliberate unselfishness, immaculate, inculcating vision and her language — oh, her language. This author of the best-selling essay collection "The Empathy Exams" puts her famous empathy to excellent use in "The Recovering" — for the young woman she once was, the artists who succumbed and the fellow travelers in the AA meetings who help to save her.

Look again, Jamison says. And look some more. This is what it's like.

About the poet John Berryman, for example, she writes: "Behind the mantra of whiskey and ink, those lyric parallels, there was a man with bruised shins living half

his life in blackouts. His liver was so swollen with toxins it was palpable through his skin. This wasn't drinking as swagger or farce. This was drinking as sleep-toward death."

About an evening spent with a friend she makes through recovery, she says this: "It wasn't anything original, our yearning — and our conversation wasn't original either. I could have been anyone, and she could have been anyone. But there we were, on our stools, in that particular Connecticut apartment, in that particular twilight. It wasn't new, our talk. It was just new for us."

"The Recovering" is a long book and in places, especially toward the end, loses some of its pace as it sweeps through per-

haps too many "other" stories. Jamison is an immaculate chronicler of her life of abusing; one might have wished for a glimpse or two of how she managed, despite the self-abuse, to achieve so much as a writer and a student throughout the stumbling shame.

But the fact is that the last

thing we want from memoir is

perfection: Memoir is life, and life is lived raw. For her intelligence, her compassion, her capaciousness, her search, her deep reading, her precise language, Jamison must be honored here. Hope is just as interesting as despair, at least the way she writes it.

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## Spiritual book roundup



**"Everything Happens for a Reason: And Other Lies I've Loved"** by Kate Bowler, Random House, 208 pages, \$26

Only in the steadiest of hands could the chronicle of a young mother's stage 4 colon cancer diagnosis and its harrowing aftermath find you chuckling one sentence and wiping away tears the next. It's with good reason that Kate Bowler's "Everything Happens for a Reason" has grabbed national attention.

Bowler is an assistant professor at Duke Divinity School who happens to have robust and vivid expertise in the American prosperity gospel, that televangelist-style creed preached in megachurches across the land. It is, she writes, "a branch of Christianity that promises a cure for tragedy," one where you pray to God "like He was a candy dispenser."

She's 35 and has an infant son when doctors figure out why she's lost 30 pounds and has been doubling over with abdominal pains. Bowler has just published her first book, "Blessed: A History of the American Prosperity Gospel." And so she came to the cruel diagnosis steeped in a worldview that sees fortune as God's blessing and misfortune as a sign of failure, moral or otherwise — "a mark of God's disapproval." It's this tension between her scholarship and her personal journey that animates the narrative and drives its most vexing questions.



**"Paul: A Biography"** by N.T. Wright, HarperOne, 480 pages, \$29.99

Plainly declared in the title and subtitle, esteemed biblical scholar and Anglican bishop N.T. Wright's "Paul: A Biography" is every bit of what it promises. It's a toothsome telling of the life of one of the pillars of first-century Christianity, Paul, the peripatetic, letter-writing evangelist, who from birth till beheading was a Jew in every sense. On the road to Damascus, when Saul — the prodigy from Tarsus who had long memorized the Torah and was known for his zeal in preaching Jewish law — fell from his donkey, after seeing a vision of the risen Jesus, whom he believed was the promised Messiah, he took on a whole new mission, but, according to Wright, never gave up his original, essential Jewish identity or mindset.

It's that revelatory presentation — understanding Paul as first and always a Jew — that makes Wright's work so imperative in this age of interfaith dialogue and bridge-building. (For too long, scholars have pulled Paul from his Jewish roots, pitting him against his own people.) What makes Wright's work a joy is that he so brilliantly holds his ground as a scholar, yet writes with a storyteller's narrative mastery, employing modern-day vernacular and fine-grained detail.

Wright illuminates all angles of Paul's humanity.

BY BARBARA MAHANY  
Chicago Tribune



**"I Am Loved"** By Nikki Giovanni, illustrations by Ashley Bryan, Atheneum, 32 pages, \$17.99

You needn't be a child to love "I Am Loved." You needn't be a child to turn back its cover and be mesmerized by its jump-off-the-page swoops of bold color, to sink into the cradle hold of its poetry. You needn't be a child to want to keep it always in reach. But if you are a child, by heart or by age, all the more blessed you are.

Great poems by Nikki Giovanni combine here with the jubilant paintings of Newbery Medal-winner Ashley Bryan to offer joy upon joy. This is a celebration of love, winding up with a mirror on the last page so whoever is reading can stare into her own face, alongside Giovanni's words: "I reflect the strengths/ Of my people/ And for that alone/ I am loved."

Bryan, a 94-year-old painter who says he "grew up to the sound of (his) mother singing from morning to night" and "has shared the song of joy with children ever since," chose the dozen poems in this collection, declaring,

"nothing is more important to a child than to feel loved." He brings each poem brilliantly to life.

A child might make this the book she tucks under her pillow. Or, she might make it into a prayer.

Barbara Mahany's latest book is "The Blessings of Motherprayer: Sacred Whispers of Mothering."

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## BOOK REVIEW

# Debut is tender portrait of Filipino-American culture

BY AMY GENTRY  
Chicago Tribune

The title of Elaine Castillo's debut novel, "America Is Not the Heart," riffs on a foundational text of the Filipino diaspora, Carlos Bulosan's semiautobiographical 1946 novel,

"America Is in the Heart."

Not exactly a contradiction of the original title, but a qualification, perhaps even a cautionary statement on its optimistic vision of immigrants coming to love America despite all obstacles, Castillo's title reflects a certain ambivalence about the Filipino-American experience.

As filtered through the view of her reticent protagonist, Hero, the Filipino diaspora is in many ways obstinately resistant to belonging, riven with many of the same internal divisions of class, region and skin color that mark life in the Philippines.

Home is not easy to find anywhere on the map, Castillo seems to say.

Nevertheless, as this impressive debut shows, beauty lives everywhere.

Hero (short for Gerolina) is the daughter of a wealthy Ilocano family in Vigan, one of the oldest Spanish colonial cities in the Philippines. Trained for the high-status life of a doctor, Hero instead ran away from school to join the New People's Army, the insurgent Communist guerrilla group formed in 1969.

Ten years later, she has a pair of broken thumbs to show for it, as well as other, less visible damage. Rejected by her parents, Hero

migrates to Milpitas, a San Francisco suburb

where her favorite uncle Pol lives with his wife, Paz, and 8-year-old daughter, Roni. The main action of the book unfolds in Milpitas during the early 1990s,



**"America Is Not the Heart"**

By Elaine Castillo, Viking, 416 pages, \$27

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The theme of the contrast between hearts and hands — feelings and deeds — is threaded delicately throughout the book, as Hero's aching hands become a constant reminder of the parts of life from which she is now excluded.

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If America is not the heart, neither is the Philippines itself, as is once a tight-knit community governed by traditions and a crossroads of conflicting cultures. The prose — saturated with details of Filipino culture and untranslated snippets of Tagalog, Ilocano and Pan-

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# A daunting challenge for filmmakers

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Bigger. That inner monologue would be hard to translate, I imagine. There's also issues with interracial attraction — Bigger mistakenly kills a white woman (who was flirting with him). That part makes me nervous. But then a challenge for any movie is that Wright wanted discomfort — our most epiphanic moments can occur from uneasiness."

**Jerod Haynes, Chicago-based actor (who played Bigger in the Court Theatre production, and plays Gus in the upcoming film):** "I've played Bigger three times (at the Court, the Marin Theatre Company in California and Yale Repertory Theatre), and what always came across to me was how brilliantly Wright understood how social structures form identities of black people — and identity feels like a thing now more than ever. Wanting to have a voice, and not being heard — it does things to you mentally and spiritually. It also gives a challenge to audiences: Can you live comfortably regardless of the circumstances of others? In the theater, that was sometimes a lot for (audiences) to process. The book is from the '40s, but you leave with, 'Damn, we're in that place now.'"

**Liesl Olson, director of Chicago Studies at the Newberry Library and author of "Chicago Renaissance: Literature and Art in the Midwest Metropolis":** "When Wright wrote his first collection of stories, he was disappointed it left some white readers feeling good. He said he wrote a book that bankers' daughters wept over. So with 'Native Son' he wanted people quivering mad. That said, it's great Suzan-Lori Parks is involved now, because Wright's violence toward women gets hard to read. And they're wholly catalysts for Bigger's self-realization. But a film can depict what's unwritten. This time show the complexity and the life of Wright's women. They weren't playing in pool halls with the other characters in the book — what were they doing?"

**Michael Burke, MFA theater directing candidate at DePaul University, and director of the**



Jerod Haynes, who starred with Tracey N. Bonner in "Native Son" at the Court Theatre in 2014, will also be in the new movie.

**university's winter production of "Native Son":**

"Baldwin made it clear, to accept 'Native Son' at face value, you swallow the pill that black people in this country see themselves only one way. Which can be hard in 2018. Bigger is mean-spirited, doesn't listen. We had conversations with the cast where we discussed why we were doing this. There is so much material now that parades black suffering, often for the benefit of rich white audiences to feel philanthropic about. Yet this is 'Native Son' at a time we're seeing an endless line of black men attacked by police, so you hope if you are doing it in 2018, you step further into the uncomfortable stuff that creates Bigger."

**Kenneth Warren, professor of English, University of Chi-**

**cago:** "Early in 'Native Son,' there's this scene where Bigger and (his friend) Gus are pretending to be the president and a general, and Bigger looks up and sees a plane passing and says, 'They don't let us do anything.' And Gus says, 'They would if you were white. They can't imagine a black president, or a black CEO, or a black secretary of state. We have had those things now. Interpreting classics demands renewal. You can't do it the same way. I'm not saying you shouldn't try, but the challenge is not to see inequality now as simply a version of the past but as a result of policies more recent. You undermine what is powerful in Wright if you don't understand how he was trying to shape his moment. You hope that filmmakers understand the differences and the

somewhat different reality."

**Bill Savage, associate profes-**

**sor of English at Northwest-**

**ern University:** "I teach a course called The Chicago Way, and 15 years ago I started teaching more short fiction and poetry. But I kept 'Native Son.' The relevance has never gone away. From a teacher's perspective, because it depicts horror stories of how Chicago grinds you down and spits you out, we do trigger warnings. Bigger accidentally kills a woman, disposes of her body in a furnace — decapitates her with a pocketknife. How do you handle scenes like that without making a slasher flick? Wright saw Chicago as a metaphor — a white-owned place with black places mixed in — yet Bigger murders and rapes his own girlfriend and he's a

sympathetic character. Good luck with that in a #MeToo moment."

**Kim Dulaney, coordinator of African-American Studies, Chicago State University:**

"In Wright's day, nobody talked about this stuff, so you might argue, for 2018, he never did dive quite deep enough. I don't know what the goals of (a new film) would be, but you hope it's a marker for an analysis of progress. And they're careful not to make Bigger pathological. The structures Wright talked about are what activists and teachers still talk about, but he also includes a bit of victim blaming. I'm reminded of when people say it's hard being black. Well, not really — but it is when the system doesn't respect you."

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Rudy Galvan, left, and Curtis Edward Jackson in "The Gentleman Caller."

## An engrossing story headed to New York

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believed in sexuality as an indispensable tool of self-actualization, and a talented and sensitive man who had not yet come to know himself.

At the time, of course, Inge was a critic and Williams an artist, which allows Dawkins to make the metaphoric link between the closeted man lurking alone in the dark, judging and praising but never revealing of self, and the flamboyant artiste, out and proud, living the life, critics be darned. Fair enough. Those actually are among the best sections of what is, I think, a generally very interesting new play, actually rather better than its debut production at Raven from Cody Estle, the theater's new artistic director.

That's not to say this young director has not achieved a good deal: The performances, from Rudy Galvan as Williams and Curtis Edward Jackson as Inge, are highly committed and consistently engaging. But despite the talent of the actors, these are overly broad characterizations, given the intimacy of the 55-seat West Stage at Raven. And they are not fully connected, the one to the other.

More challenging yet, they are immediately readable as two stark contrasts in how men of the era dealt with their then-illegal sexuality, and they just don't grow or change enough as the relationship progresses from St. Louis to Chicago, which means that the play lacks dramatic tension. To some degree, that's the point Dawkins wants to make, and there is bio-

**When:** Through May 27

**Where:** Raven Theatre, 6157 N. Clark St.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 20 minutes

**Tickets:** \$43-\$46 at 773-338-2177 and [www.raventheatre.com](http://www.raventheatre.com)

graphical truth therein. But that doesn't mean we don't need to see more subtlety and complexity in the performances. Even those of us afraid of ourselves sometimes let truth peek out, before we clamp it down. Even those who are comfortable in our own skin sometimes let doubt peek out, before we push it away. You just don't see enough of the moments when the characters are pushing back against the roles that life, and their own personalities, have assigned them to play.

Dawkins is a writer of wit and an apt voice for Williams. The play is often funny. Williams devotees will feel like their idol is known. But those nuances, the flavor of the counterintuitive, the messy, the complex, are what is missing here, and they are what the play will need to acquire in order to succeed in New York. And a more intensified focus on truth is what one hopes Estle will bring to Raven, a North Side theater with a long and distinguished history that includes works by both of these great American writers.

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## Chicago native found success in LA

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meaning people of color, from boats — we were ingrained with we were supposed to adopt this religion with these figures who were white, and so then we have these images we're still popularizing today of this white God," Rosales told the Tribune. "It's kind of manipulating us mentally from the very beginning. Churches and everything, that's all you see."

Rosales' work has drawn the attention of more than 50,000 Instagram users and actors Samuel L. Jackson and CCH Pounder, among other celebrity fans. Her first solo show — "Black Imaginary to Counter Hegemony" at the Simard Bilodeau Contemporary in Los Angeles — sold out within days in the fall. She has teamed up professionally — and now romantically — with "Hidden Figures" star Aldis Hodge.

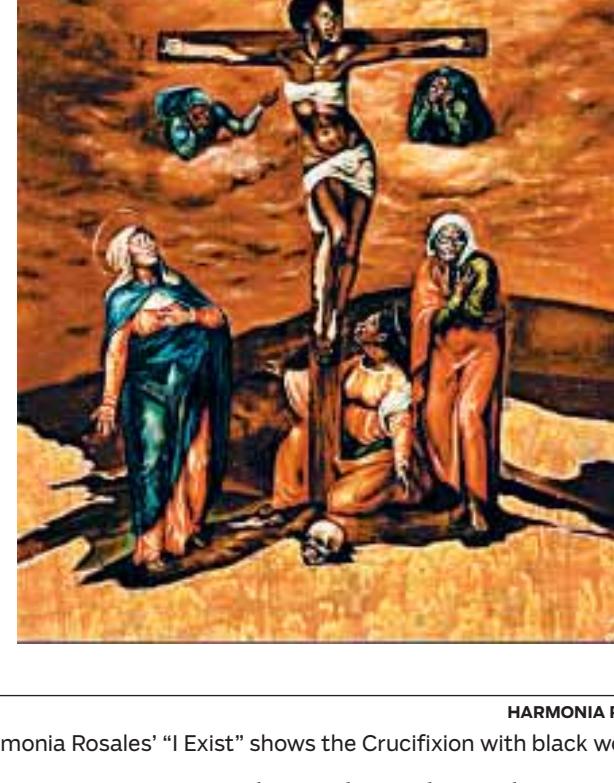
Rosales, who is based in Champaign, plans to move to Los Angeles to be closer to Hodge. The relocation will follow years of back and forth between Champaign and Chicago and different colleges as she tried to find her place as an artist.

Los Angeles is "a different environment. Chicago, yes, I was producing work, but I felt my work really wasn't noticed. I was trying to do some group shows, a piece here, a piece there, but for some reason, LA really showed me love, in a sense, so I kind of moved with the flow," Rosales said.

Rosales said she's working with the RJD Gallery in New York after her stint with the Simard Bilodeau Contemporary. Eve-Marie Bilodeau, co-owner of Simard Bilodeau Contemporary, called Rosales "a unique success story."

"(That) she's self-taught is really impressive, and the quality of her work is exceptional," Bilodeau said. "It's one thing to have someone that can paint aesthetically very interesting paintings, but the theme, the concepts behind (her work). ... Each painting has a concept on its own."

Rosales said she gets her love of art from her mother, Melody Benson Rosales, a children's book author and illustrator. Rosales was born in Chicago and grew up in the Logan Square



Harmonia Rosales' "I Exist" shows the Crucifixion with black women.

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— Harmonia Rosales

area until about age 5, when her family moved to Champaign. She said she briefly attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, married her college sweetheart and had two children.

Rosales completed her studies at Glenville State College in West Virginia. She said she struggled to pay the bills, especially after splitting from her husband.

Rosales said she made money by winning art awards, painting portraits of athletes and taking odd jobs, including the "Empire" gig.

She said she scraped together nearly \$40,000 to help start the United Foundation for Arts and Technology. The Pilsen art gallery closed after a few years and she focused on her solo

career, which really took off after she began posting her work on Instagram in 2013.

Recently she's found a muse in Hodge. The actor, who stars in the upcoming Showtime drama "City on a Hill," has helped her transition to oils. And will he convince her to return to the screen, years after her experience as an "Empire" extra?

"Who knows? Even though I'm really shy when it comes to the camera, I don't want to say never, so anything's possible," Rosales said. "When you're strapped for cash, seriously you conquer all your fears really quick — especially when you have two mouths to feed."

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## WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Inbar Lavi

**"Imposters"** (9 p.m., Bravo): As Season 2 of this twisty, addictive dramedy opens, Maddie (Inbar Lavi) has decided to try to shake off her past life as a gifted con artist, so she's lying low at a lake house in Michigan. Paranoia soon sets in, however, as she discovers there are others who aren't happy about her new life choice. Meanwhile, her former victims turned associates, aka the Bumblers, try to sell a precious stolen ring.

**"Superstore"** (7 p.m., NBC): In a new episode, a "Local Vendors Day" at Cloud 9 is designed to support other businesses and help them sell their wares. One such marketer is the wife (Kerri Kenney) of Glenn (Mark McKinney), and Jonah (Ben Feldman) fears that he's putting heat on them to buy her needlepoint. Garrett (Colton Dunn) is suspicious about another seller's brand of beer. Amy (America Ferrera) gets an unexpected admirer. Nichole Bloom and Lauren Ash also star.

**"Young Sheldon"** (7:31 p.m., CBS): It's an unfortunate rite of passage that at one time or another, a smart youngster is likely to face a bully — and it's Sheldon's (Iain Armitage) turn in the new episode "Jiu-jitsu, Bubble Wrap, and Yoo-hoo." Mary and George (Zoe Perry, Lance Barber) debate what Sheldon should do to resolve the matter. Billy Gardell ("Mike & Molly") and Melissa Peterman ("Baby Daddy") also are featured in the tale. Annie Potts also stars, and Jim Parsons narrates.

**"Will & Grace"** (8 p.m., NBC): Will and Grace (Eric McCormack, Debra Messing) aren't quite sure how to react when they discover that his mother (guest star Blythe Danner) and her father (guest star Robert Klein) have made a hugely unexpected love connection in the new episode "It's a Family Affair." Jack and Karen (Sean Hayes, Megan Mullally) both have major romantic decisions to make.

**"Life in Pieces"** (8:30 p.m., CBS): Sophia (Giselle Eisenberg) has an interesting reaction when she's told by Heather (Betsy Brandt) to toss out her stuffed animals in the new episode "Pageant Bike Animals Jerky." The result? Sophia stages a full-blown musical with the toys as her "co-stars." Jen (Zoe Lister-Jones) is surprised by Colleen's (Angeline Cabral) technique of babysitting Lark (Ana Sophia Heger).

**"S.W.A.T."** (9 p.m., CBS): A kidnapping case sets Hondo (Shemar Moore) and his team on a desperate search throughout Los Angeles in the new episode "Payback." The victim is an heiress (guest star Caitlin Carver), and S.W.A.T. races time to find her before harm comes to her. Mumford's (Peter Onorati) announcement of his upcoming marriage — which would be his fourth — worries his associates. Stephanie

Sigman, Alex Russell and Jay Harrington also star.

**"Conan"** (10 p.m., 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Sean Penn; actor Claudia O'Doherty.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Norman Reedus; TV host Wendy Williams; comic Nate Bargatze.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live!"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Seth Rogen, co-founder of Hilarity for Charity; actress Jaina Lee Ortiz; I'm With Her performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:50 p.m., CBS): Actress Drew Barrymore; actor Adam DeVine; Moby performs.\*

\*Subject to change

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## THURSDAY EVENING, APR. 5

	MOVIES							
	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Bang Theory (N)	Young Sheldon (N)	(8:01) Mom (N)	Life in Pieces (N)	S.W.A.T.: "Payback." (N) ©	News (N) ♦	
	NBC 5	Superstore (N) ©	(7:31) A.P. Bio (N)	Will & Grace (Season Finale) (N) ©	Champions (N) ©	Chicago Fire: "Put White on Me." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC 7	Grey's Anatomy: "Hold Back the River." (N) ©		Station 19: "Reignited." (N) ©	Scandal: "People Like Me." (N) ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	WGN TV: 70 Years as Chicago's Very Own ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	3's Comp. Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy Becker ©	Back to School (PG-13, '86) ★★★ ©	Coach ©	
	This TV 9.3	Soul Plane (R, '04) ★ Kevin Hart, Tom Arnold. ©						
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		New York: America's Biggest City (N) ©	Soundstage ©		Latino Film Festival (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 WKRP Cinci.	Hogan Hero Hogan Hero	C. Burnett			
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦			
	Bounce 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	The Secret Life of Bees (NR, '08) ★★ Queen Latifah, Dakota Fanning.				
	FOX 32	Gotham (N) ©	Showtime at the Apollo: "Week 6." (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine			Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©			Blue Blood ♦	
	TeleM 44	José José, el principe (N)	Al otro lado del muro (N)	Enemigo íntimo (N) ©			Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	Supernatural (N) ©	Arrow (N) ©	Law Order: CI			Law CI ♦	
	UniMas 60	La niña	La tierra prometida	Reto 4 elementos			Noticias Uni	
	WJYS 62	Paid Prog. ©	Joyce Meyer Robison	Paid Prog. ©	Paid Prog. ©		Monument	
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)	Papá a toda madre (N)	Por amar sin ley			Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	The First 48 (N) ©	Marcia Clark Investigates The First 48 (N) ©	Grace (N) ♦				
	AMC	Escape Plan (R, '13) ★★ Sylvester Stallone. ©		Escape Plan (R, '13) ★★				
	ANIM	• North Woods Law (N)	Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star Law ©			Lone Star ♦	
	BBCA	Planet Earth II: "Islands."	Planet Earth II ©	Thursday Night Darts (N)				
	BET	♦ (6:05) ATL (PG-13, '06) ★ Tip Harris, Lauren London. ©	Black (N)	Mancave (N)	Rundown (N)			
	BIGTEN	♦ (5) Big Ten Programming ©						
	BRAVO	Southern Charm ©	Southern Charm (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Imposters (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Watch (N)			
	CLTV	News at 7 News (N)	News at 8 News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics			
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Jay Leno's ♦			
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦			
	COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Daily ♦		
	DISC	Naked and Afraid ©	Naked Afraid (N) ©	Naked Afraid (N) ©	Afraid ♦			
	DISN	Gravity Falls Gravity Falls Raven	Stuck Andi Mack	Bizaardvark	Stuck			
	E!	Along Came Polly (PG-13, '04) ★★ Ben Stiller. ©	The Royals ©		E! News ♦			
	ESPN	2018 Masters Tournament: First Round. (N Tape)			SportCrtr (N)			
	ESPN2	♦ Hockey (N) NCAA Studio Update (N)	College Hockey: Wolverines vs Fighting Irish (N) ♦					
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News			
	FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped: "Fat Chance."	Beat Flay (N) Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby			
	FREE	Siren (N) ©	(8:01) Siren ©	(9:02) Siren ©	700 Club ♦			
	FX	♦ (6:30) Deadpool (R, '16) ★★★ Ryan Reynolds. ©	Atlanta (N) (9:41) Atlanta ©	Postgame				
	HALL	Full House	Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip/Flop (N) Flip/Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters	
	HIST	Swamp People (N)	Swamp People (N)	Truck Night (N)			Swamp ♦	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	Pineapple Express (R, '08) ★★ Seth Rogen, James Franco. ©		Pineapple Express ★★				
	LIFE	Project Runway (N)	Project Runway All Stars (Season Finale) (N) ©	Project Runway ♦				
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)			
	MTV	Jersey Shore (Series Premiere) (N)	Jersey Shore--Vacation	Jersey Shore--Vacation	Jersey ♦			
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers. (N) (Live) ©						
	NICK	Movie ©		Full House	Full House	Friends ©		
	Ovation	♦ (6:30) Money Train (R, '95) ★ Wesley Snipes.		Tomorrow Never Dies ('97) ★★★	♦			
	OWN	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 on ID ©	20/20 ♦			
	OXY	NCIS: "Once a Hero." ©	NCIS: "Twisted Sister." ©	NCIS: "Smoked." ©	NCIS ©			
	PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends © Nobodies (N)	Hot Tub Time Machine ♦			
	SFY	The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug (PG-13, '13) ★★★ Ian McKellen, Martin Freeman. ©						
	TBS	Seinfeld ©	Seinfeld ©	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	
	TCM	The Lodger (NR, '44) ★★★ Merle Oberon. (8:45) Gaslight (NR, '44) ★★★ Charles Boyer. ♦						
	TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Supersized: Schenectady's Story." (N)	Skin Tight (N)		My 600-Lb. ♦			
	TLN	IMPACT Wretched Musli. Worship	Turning	Tru News	Robison			
	TNT	NBA Basketball: Wizards at Cavaliers (N Subject to Blackout)		Basketball (N Subject to				
	TOON	King of Hill Amer. Dad Cleveland Amer. Dad	Burgers Burgers		Family Guy			
	TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries-Museum (N)	Mysteries-Museum (N)	Mysteries ♦			
	TVL	Raymond Raymond	Raymond Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King		
	USA	Wrestlemania (N)	Ninja vs. Ninja (N)	Wrestlemania, Moments	Chrisley ♦			
	VH1	RuPaul's Drag Race: "Tap That App." (N) ©		RuPaul's Drag Race: "Tap That App."				
	WE	Braxton Family Values	Braxton Family Values (N)	Hustle & Soul (N) ©	Braxton ♦			
	WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
	HBO	John Wick: Chapter 2 (R, '17) ★★★ Keanu Reeves. ©		REAL Sports Gumbel	Barry ©			
	HBO2	Last Week Silicon	The House (R, '17) * Will Ferrell.	All Eyez on Me ('17) ★★				
	MAX	A Perfect Getaway (R, '09) ★★	(8:40) Abandon (PG-13, '02) * Katie Holmes.					
	SHO	♦ Homeland (7:25) Operation Odessa (NR, '18) ©		Billions ©	Toon Pres.			
	STARZ	Outlander ©	Outlander: "Uncharted."	Outlander: "The Bakra."	Ash vs Evil			
	STZENC	♦ What Lies Beneath ★★	Cast Away (PG-13, '00) ★★★ Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt. ©					



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Hayley Atwell plays Margaret Schlegel in Starz's "Howard's End" remake.

it's selfishly driven, ego-driven and status-driven?" she says.

Was she willing, she asked herself, to forego the possibility that she'd achieve some glorious notoriety in the field? "I allowed myself the opportunity to discover whether I wanted to do it for the right reasons," Atwell says.

Atwell is back at it. She's starring as the forthright

Margaret Schlegel in Starz's remake of "Howard's End," premiering Sunday. Margaret provides the voice of reason at the turn of the century when women's positions were mostly ignored.

And the role proved pivotal for Atwell. While she was considering her willingness to give up acting, the role of Margaret came along. "And I think

things can happen synchronistically," she says.

She says she's learned that navigating through life — like fire walking — is precarious. "The only thing I can control is exactly what's in front of me and my reaction to things," she says. "And can I create the life that I want? And I think we create our destiny through our everyday endeavors."

**Horoscopes**

**Today's birthday** (April 5): Family assets rise this year. Focus on career for a powerful boost. Renovation or relocation this summer delivers a cozier nest for expanding love. Provide team leadership for shared passions, values and commitments. Winter career opportunities sparkle. Collaborate for love.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Plan a trip without overspending. Decline an expensive invitation. Keep written records, as communication glitches may arise. Imagine total success, without relying on fantasy.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Collaborate with your team for shared gain. Profits are available; coordinate actions, and stay in communication. Misunderstandings spark easily. Slow for considerations.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Stick to practical objectives with your partner. Fantasies dissolve in the daylight. Hold off on travel for now. Manage basic priorities together.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Your energy is in demand. Follow your health and fitness routines despite chaos or unexpected circumstances. Stability soothes when things feel shaky.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Let go of a scheme that lacks soul. Keep practicing your game. Notice what you love about it. Small changes can reap big rewards.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. It's easy to get overly elaborate with domestic projects. Go for simplicity and practicality. Take one step toward a goal you've long wanted.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. You're especially clever with words and ideas. Craft and develop plot twists and revelations. Keep 'em guessing! Capture your visions or risk forgetting.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. The next two days can be profitable, although distractions abound. Avoid controversy. Doubts or stresses would interfere with progress. Adjust conditions for peaceful productivity.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Talk about personal dreams can dissipate and evaporate unless you take notes and schedule actions. Fantasies fade; realize a vision through careful organization and tracking.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Relax, and wait for developments. Make plans, and adjust for current affairs. Avoid travel, loud public places or overstimulation. Get quiet, and think.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Help your team focus. Ease up on imaginative suggestions. Prioritize one achievable objective at a time. Clean up any messes, and work together.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. A professional challenge requires attention, and teamwork makes a difference. Get a variety of perspectives on possible solutions. Talk it over to find the key.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn

CIRCA MAY 1945: THE UNITED STATES HELPS DEFEAT THE KNOTSIES.

**Bliss** By Harry Bliss

"Anyone who wants to pull out can do so right now and no one will think less of him."

**Bridge**

Neither vulnerable, North deals

**North**  
♦ 10 7 5  
♥ A 10 5  
♦ A 3 2  
♣ K 5 4 2

**East**

♠ Q

♦ 8 7 2

♣ K 8 7 6 5

**South**  
♠ A K 9 8 6 4 2  
♥ Q 3  
♦ Q 4  
♣ Q 1 0

**West**  
♠ J 3  
♥ K 9 6 4  
♦ J 10 9  
♣ A 9 7

South in today's deal was ACBL Hall of Famer Michael Becker, from Boca Raton, Florida. His unusual rebid was based on the hope that his three queens would provide considerable value in a no trump contract, hopefully leading to a higher score than what might be available in a spade contract.

The opening heart lead went around to Becker's queen and the ace of spades showed that the spades were running. Becker had 11 sure tricks at this point for a score that would

beat anyone taking 11 tricks in spades. A 12th trick would be icing on the cake. The queen of clubs went to West's ace and the king of hearts was won with dummy's ace. There were some chances for an extra trick, mostly depending on the

location of the king of diamonds. When Becker played the 10 of spades to his king, East signaled with a high diamond. Becker treated this as an honor card, showing the king, and proceeded accordingly.

Becker led a diamond to the ace and then ran all of his spades but one, leaving himself with one spade, the queen of diamonds, and the 10 of clubs. Dummy had the 10 of hearts and the king-five of clubs. On the last spade, West had to come down to a singleton club to hold the jack of hearts.

Dummy shed the 10 of hearts, and East shed his king of diamonds in order to keep two clubs. The queen of diamonds and the king of clubs took the last two tricks. Making six for a huge matchpoint score!

— Bob Jones  
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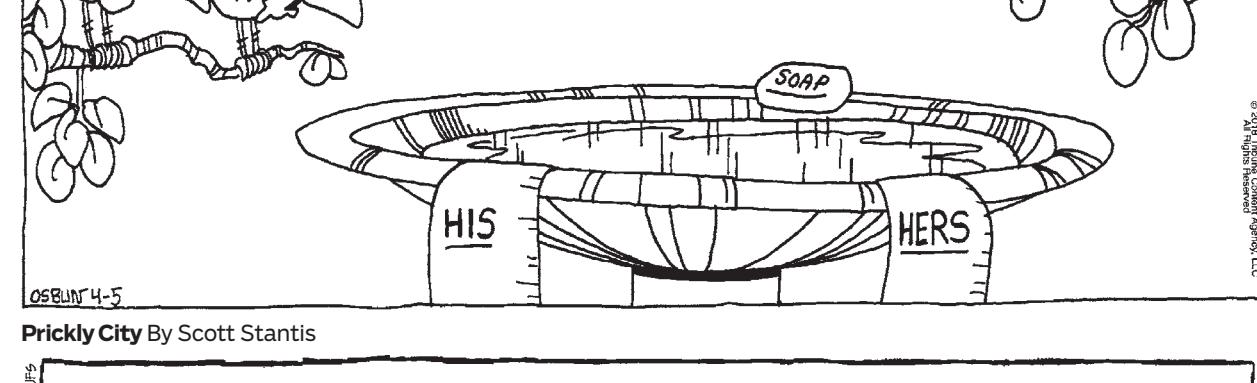
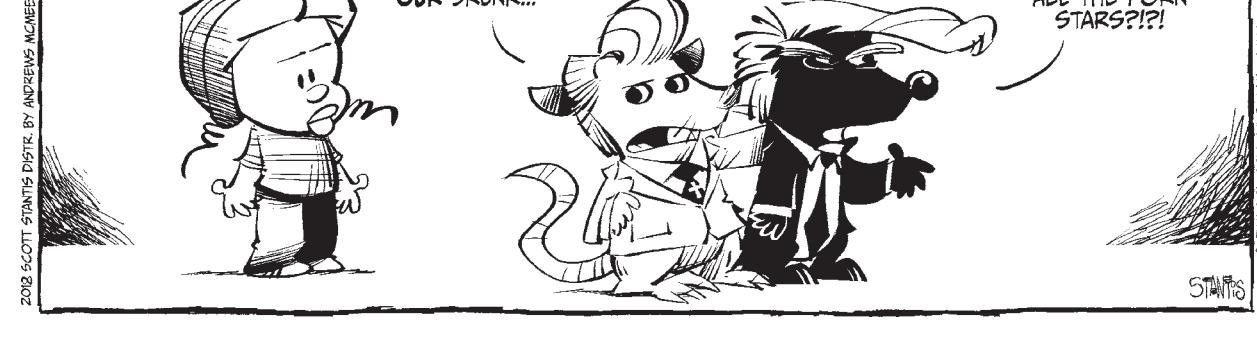
\*Drury, spade fit with 10 or more points

Opening lead: Six of ♠

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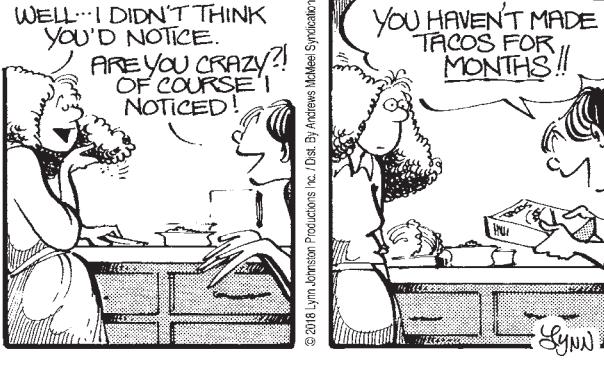
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**Dilbert** By Scott Adams**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin**Frazz** By Jef Mallett**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz**Pickles** By Brian Crane**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



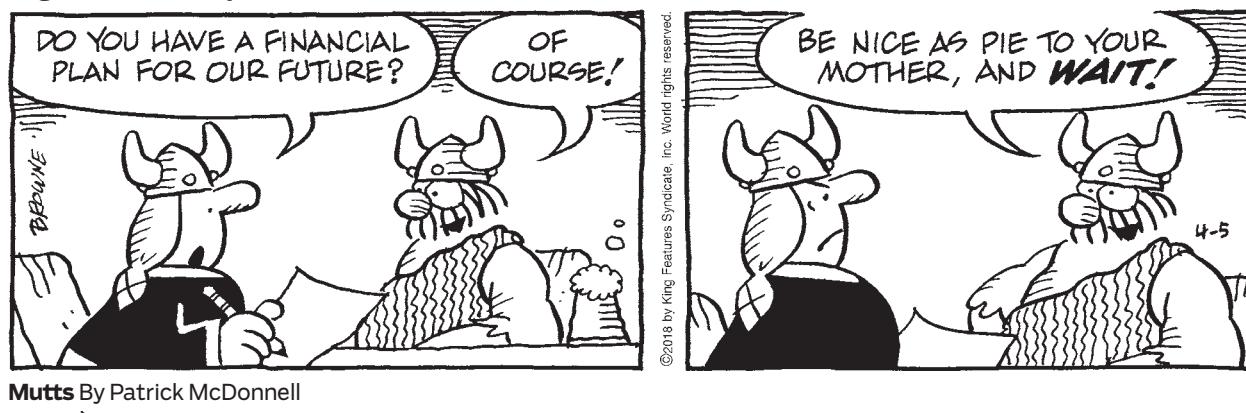
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



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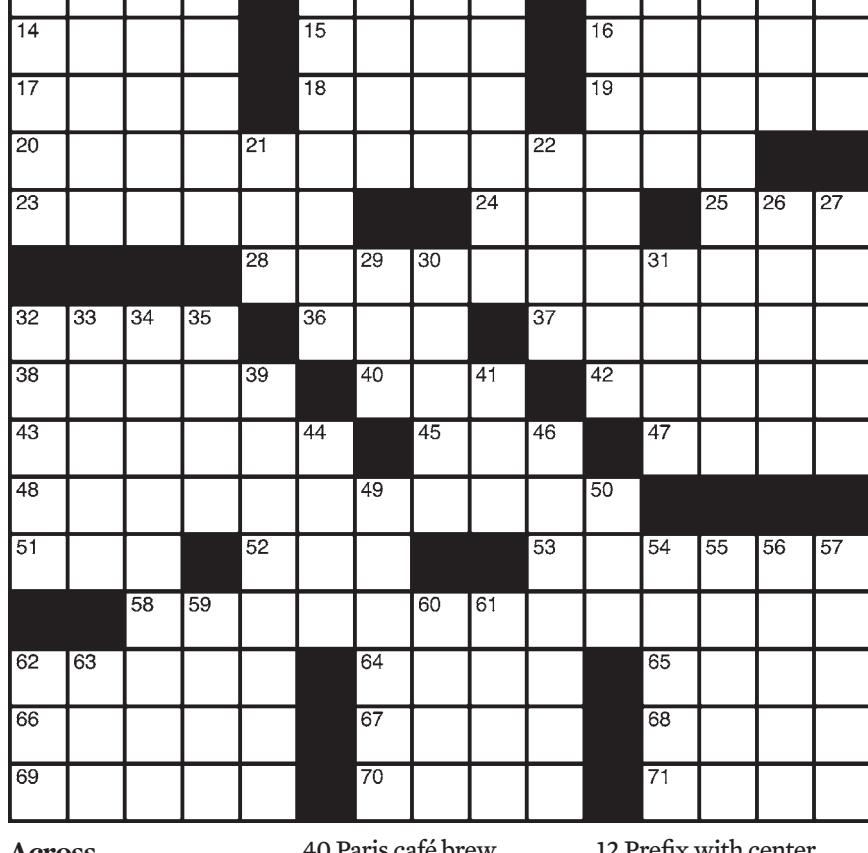
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Crossword

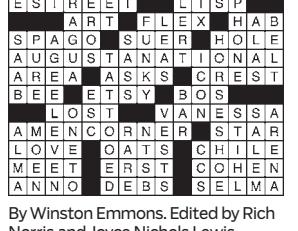


## Across

- 1 Farm unit
- 5 "Uh, don't forget about me..."
- 9 Selling point
- 14 Soon, quaintly
- 15 Diamond corner
- 16 Busch Gardens city
- 17 USAF plane for small runways
- 18 Word of proof?
- 19 Video game based on a film, e.g.
- 20 Meal owed to President Clinton?
- 23 Help
- 24 — bran
- 25 PC-to-PC system
- 28 Employing echo in audio?
- 32 River to the North Sea
- 36 "Blue Bloods" rank: Abbr.
- 37 Devotee
- 38 Northeast gubernatorial family name

- 40 Paris café brew
- 42 African antelope
- 43 Get in
- 45 "— Believer": Monkees hit
- 47 —bitty
- 48 Rules for righting wrongs?
- 51 WWII general
- 52 Map abbr.
- 53 Bun, for one
- 58 Mail about system improvements?
- 62 Like gymnasts
- 64 Camping stuff
- 65 Every which way
- 66 Wash cycle
- 67 One-named supermodel
- 68 Nutrition bar with a crescent moon in its logo
- 69 Like pet hamsters
- 70 Conciliatory gestures
- 71 North Sea feeder

## Wednesday's solution



By Winston Emmons. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis.

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- 12 Prefix with center
- 13 "The Joy Luck Club" novelist

21 Georgia, once: Abbr.

22 Syrup-soaked cake

26 Ticket —

27 Dweebish

29 Pro with a tabletop scale

30 System of moral values

31 Most piano sonatas

32 Bluemountain.com product

33 Drew

34 Adjacent to

35 Mideast potentate

39 Stuff at mealtime

41 My Chemical Romance genre

44 — perpetua: Idaho motto

46 Sticks

49 Worsted fabrics

50 Consume

54 Amalfi Coast country

55 Romulus' twin

56 Source of some overhead footage

57 Heroic Schindler

59 "What — could it be?"

60 Brief reminder

61 "— Unto My Feet": longtime CBS religious program

62 Circle part

63 Italian actress Scala

## Trivia Bits

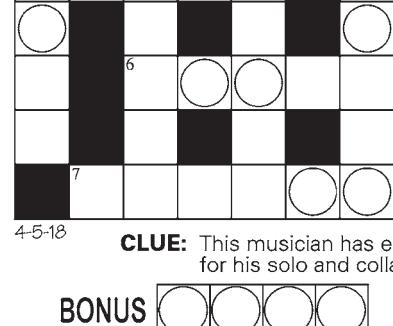
The Charter Oak is depicted on the reverse side of which U.S. state quarter, issued in 1999?

A) Alabama  
B) Connecticut  
C) Delaware  
D) Massachusetts

Wednesday's answer: Poet Carl Sandburg said the fog "comes on little cat feet" in his poem "Fog."

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## Jumble Crossword



## ACROSS

- 1. Maximum
- 5. Artifact
- 6. Arm of the sea
- 7. Snare

## DOWN

- 1. Commotion, flap
- 2. " — Dollar Baby"
- 3. Worldly
- 4. Foot part

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: This musician has earned 16 Grammys for his solo and collaborative work.

BONUS:

ANSWER:

ANSWER: </

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5

NORMAL HIGH: 55°

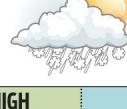
NORMAL LOW: 35°

RECORD HIGH: 85° (1988)

RECORD LOW: 18° (1995)

## Wintry chill persists as highs hover in 30s, 40s

### LOCAL FORECAST



HIGH 40 LOW 30

■ Low pressure moving out of the central plains and passing south of Chicago through central Illinois will spread cloudiness and some wet snow possibly mixed with rain across our area.

■ A little sun at the start, but clouds thicken with wet snow likely developing from west to east – good chance snow will occur during the White Sox opener.

■ Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Snow diminishes to flurries and ends with clearing overnight. Southerly winds shift to the northwest late.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



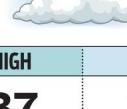
Wednesday's official high temperature measured at the O'Hare observation site was 34 degrees – you have to go back to Feb. 12 to find a lower high temperature here.

For the rest of this week into at least the first part of next week, highs will average 15 to 20 degrees below the normal mid-50s.

This means that precipitation associated with weather systems tracking through northern Illinois into northwest Indiana will primarily be a wet snow. After the light snow Tuesday night, we experienced flurries Wednesday, and a band of snow could cover the ground for the Sox opener Thursday.

Friday snow could occur south of Interstate 80, and after a sunny Saturday, another round of snow could hit here later Sunday into Monday.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6



HIGH 37 LOW 20

Mostly cloudy south, occasional sun north. Periods of wet snow well south of I-80. Blustery winds out of the north and unseasonably cold – highs in the mid 30s. Clear, cold overnight with lows in the upper teens to lower 20s.



SATURDAY, APRIL 7

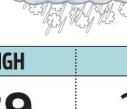


HIGH 35 LOW 23

Bright sunshine belies another cold day, though sprawling high pressure brings diminishing northwest winds. Highs in the middle 30s. Mostly clear and cold overnight.



SUNDAY, APRIL 8



HIGH 39 LOW 30

Increasing and thickening clouds with wet snow spreading into the area from the west during the afternoon and continuing overnight. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. South to southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.



MONDAY, APRIL 9



HIGH 38 LOW 31

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. A chilly home opener for the Cubs. Highs in the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy overnight. Gusty northeast winds.



TUESDAY, APRIL 10

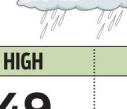


HIGH 41 LOW 30

Abundant sunshine at least makes it "feel" a little warmer – highs in the lower to middle 40s. North winds shift to the southwest at night.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11



HIGH 49 LOW 43

Some sun during the forenoon, then clouding over with a chance of showers later in the day. Warmer with highs in the upper 40s north to mid-50s south. Showers and thundershows likely at night.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
We've had so few 60-degree days so far this year. How does this year's tally compare to the average and recent years?

— Pat Byrne, Hoffman Estates

Dear Pat,  
Since 1871, Chicago has logged temperatures in the 60s in all 12 months, and the long-term average number of 60-degree days through April 4 is five. This year, the city has logged three, all in February — 60 on Feb. 19, 66 on Feb. 20, and 62 on Feb. 27.

There have been 11 years without a 60-degree day through April 4, most recently 1980 and 10 with just one, the last ones in 2013 and 2014. There have been some banner warm years, most notably 2012, that logged 23 such days. Other years with an abundance of early-season warmth include 1976 and 1945, both with 19; 2000 with 18; and 1910 and 1946 with 17. Last year by this time, the city had racked up 13 60-degree days.

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### Chicago's unseasonably chilly temperatures continue

#### COLDER AIR FIRMLY ENTRENCHED Projected temperature departures 5-day forecast through Monday, April 9



#### PREDICTED CHICAGO-O'HARE HIGH TEMPERATURES Chicago's unseasonably chilly temperatures

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
40°	37°	35°	39°	36°	40°
-15°	-18°	-20°	-17°	-20°	-17°

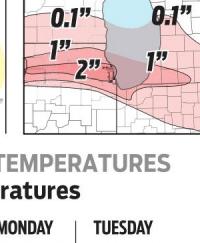
HOW MUCH BELOW NORMAL?

-15° -18° -20° -17° -20° -17°

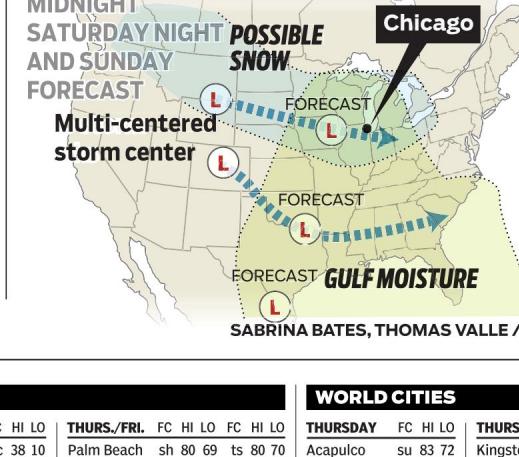
SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

#### NOW OUTLOOK Narrow corridor of sticking snow possible

Estimated snowfall Thursday afternoon and night



#### CURRENT CHILL NOTWITHSTANDING Chicago's spring temperatures have been warming...



SABRINA BATES, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

### CHICAGO DIGEST

#### WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	35	27	Midway	36	27
Gary	36	28	O'Hare	35	26
Kankakee	34	26	Romeoville	35	26
Lakefront	35	27	Valparaiso	37	29
Lansing	36	29	Waukegan	35	24

#### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	0.01"	0.11"
April to date	0.21"	0.42"
Year to date	8.13"	6.44"

#### CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	0.2"	0.1"
Season to date	33.1"	35.5"
Normal to date	35.5"	36.4"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

#### LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wind SW 6-16 kts.	NW 15-30 kts.
Waves 1-3 feet	2-4 feet

Wed. shore/crib water temps 40°/39°

#### WEDNESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	N/A
Grass	N/A
Mold	N/A
Ragweed	N/A
Weed	N/A

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

#### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Wednesday's reading	Good
Thursday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

#### THURSDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:27 a.m.	7:21 p.m.
Moon	---	9:47 a.m.

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April 8 April 15 April 22 April 29

#### THURSDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET

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# My mom lives 2,000 miles away — home projects bring us closer

BY RANDI STEVENSON  
Chicago Tribune

Funny thing, the relationship we have with our parents.

It changes over time, ever evolving, sometimes cringeworthy and often remarkably beautiful. Like wallpaper, which is having a second coming of sorts.

No, not your grandma's wallpaper. Removable, peel-and-stick wallpaper. The kind you can order on Overstock.com that requires nothing but a Pinterest account to install.

I can still hear the judgment in my mom's voice as I call and tell her I want to cover my refrigerator with the stuff — "Well ... that would make a statement," she said. I might as well have told her I wanted to bring back low-rise Abercrombie jeans and studded belts.

But the wallpaper would be at the center of our next sauvignon-blanc-induced, mother-daughter-DIY extravaganza. And I like to think part of her was excited to partake.

My mom, Ann, and I have always been close, but in recent years we've stumbled into our ultimate niche as adult friends living in opposite parts of the country. There's an unspoken understanding that when I visit California — or she visits Chicago

— we'll be tackling some sort of home renovation/organization project.

Maybe it started when my parents sold my childhood home in 2015, something I threw a high school-era tantrum about. Moving meant decluttering, and it seemed that every time I went home, Mom had something that needed to be done. She'd give me the "new tour" — explaining, room by room, how they'd installed new carpet and "staged" the place for showing. I was heartbroken but managed to fake enthusiasm.

Last summer, while my unsuspecting boyfriend went to a Cubs game, Mom and I purchased wine, walked to Sherwin-Williams and painted our entire bathroom a rich Steely Gray. That woman has a way with the corner brush.

Last fall, we challenged each other to a 30-day purge. On day one, you toss or donate one item. Day two, two items. And so on. We'd text each other photos, joking about how long it took me to give up the knockoff Ralph Lauren hat I'd purchased on our Guatemala trip. She sent me a photo of some old sewing junk. Some of those pins probably held pattern to fabric for the prom dresses she'd made — the ones I begged her to sew shorter and



RANDI STEVENSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The writer and her mother, who've bonded over home improvement projects in recent years, teamed up to decorate this refrigerator with peel-and-stick wallpaper.

tighter.

In January, we wallpapered my fridge.

Ask my boyfriend, and he'll say the kitchen in our one-bedroom apartment wasn't in need of an upgrade. I would have told you it looked like a hospital cafeteria. White walls, white tile, white cabinets, white appliances. So. Much. White.

The wallpaper route seemed vibrant, unique and — most important in a rental — temporary.

Removable wallpaper comes in long rolls (roughly 2 feet wide by 20 feet long seems to be about standard). (Mine came from Wall Pops! ([www.wallpops.com](http://www.wallpops.com)); it's the Arrowhead Deep Blue design.) After you pour a glass of vino and thoroughly clean your surface, go to town. Measure and cut what you need, peel it off, apply it to your surface as straight as possible, then push bubbles to the paper's edge with a spatula.

If you've chosen a pattern that requires matching up, I recommend buying two rolls. The pieces we got crooked and had to unpeel and re-stick were a piece of cake — no residue and just as adhesive the second time around.

Minus our confusion over removing the fridge handle and a scissor incident involving a non-visible (thank God) part of the door, the afternoon was a roaring success.

There are countless cheap home upgrades you can tackle in a day. But there's something special about, after all these years, still wanting Mom's help.

I've always joked that mine is a "corporate banking hippie" — a measure twice, cut once kind of woman who mostly manages to stay Zen. Just the type of partner a Pinterest project requires.

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# Forget using keys with smart lock

BY GREGG ELLMAN  
Tribune News Service

If you're prone to forgetting your keys or neglecting to lock the door, relax. There's an app — and a smart lock — for that.

The easy-to-install Smart Lock Pro from August Home lets you control your existing dead bolt from anywhere, and there's no need for a new or different key.

August Home says the lock will go over a single-

cylinder dead bolt. I tried it over existing dead bolts in my house and a friend's home in a different neighborhood, so I'm confident it will fit almost every home-installed dead bolt.

Also included is the August Connect Wi-Fi Bridge, which plugs into any standard wall power outlet. The bridge connects the lock to your Wi-Fi so it can be controlled remotely with the August app (iOS and Android).

The system works with Bluetooth, Wi-Fi, HomeKit and Z-Wave Plus. Once everything connects, you can monitor the front door from anywhere with a smartphone.

The app allows users to unlock and open the door for oneself or grant access to others (cleaning service, plumbers, guests, etc.) to enter. You'll get alerts when the door opens or closes with a 24/7 activity feed.

With Geofencing, you

can set your door to auto-unlock as you approach. Geofencing is technology that creates a virtual geographic boundary, in this case surrounding your house.

Another useful feature is DoorSense, the first intelligent, integrated sensor, which tells you if your door is open or closed.

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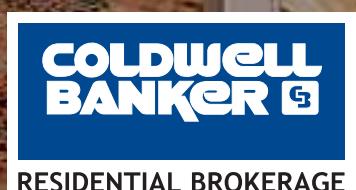
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# Rebuilt for the ages

After remodel, Seattle home caters to multiple generations and activities

BY SANDY DENEAU  
DUNHAM  
The Seattle Times

At the end of a narrow lane, on the edge of a pretty intense precipice, historic Renton Hill in Seattle serves as a sturdy anchor for Clint and Shelly Morse's future-forward family home, and for several generations of their family and its own history.

Shelly Morse grew up in nearby Kent; Clint Morse in Auburn, Wash. They built their hilltop home in 1992, then added a room and a pool, and remodeled the kitchen, as they raised their four kids. At one point, Clint Morse's parents lived in the apartment above the garage.

Now, the kids are grown — still close by — and the Morses have five grandchildren between them. Shelly Morse's parents live next door, their properties imperceptibly connected by a sweet, shared garden. And the Morses' home is looking toward a whole new era (and, on clear days, spectacular views of downtown Seattle) as a contemporary, reimagined hub for all ages, and all kinds of activities.

"We're entering into a different phase of life," says Shelly Morse.

Before calling in the team from Collaborative Companies — Citizen Designers including Isaac Greenetz and Jacob Young, interior designer Dana Moore and Valor Builds' Kevin Wall — she says, "The house wasn't taking advantage of the view, and it wasn't conducive to entertaining. We wanted open space, high ceilings, open walls so we could see out."

What a difference a major remodel makes. Emphasis on "major."

"The footprint stayed the same, and we left the garage and apartment," Greenetz says. "But we basically took the home down to the studs. Less than 1 percent remained. We completely rebuilt the second floor."

The result: respectful tributes to the home's traditional touches ("big trim, molding, baseboards," Greenetz says), with strikingly contemporary details, shadows and lines, and bold, central connecting elements ("a custom cast-in-place concrete fireplace, a steel and walnut stair, and an 18-foot-tall basalt tile feature wall").

Oh yes. They also moved the pool.

"It was right on the house," Clint Morse says. "You couldn't get to the yard, and it felt disconnected."

Outdoor/indoor connections, and gathering spaces, were crucial, all agree. "Everywhere, there's a door to get outside," Greenetz says.

The reimaged media room, for example, opens up to a sprawling outdoor wonderland of multi-generational fun: an extensive patio, the pool, a new pool house, a putting green and converted garden shed, a hot tub, an outdoor kitchen, a professionally designed treehouse (Clint Morse built the previous one), a tire swing, a wood-burning fire pit and a blackened-steel gas fireplace — all grounded by low-maintenance artificial turf.

"We spend a lot of time outside, and a lot of family time together," Clint Morse says. "We wanted a place



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The formal dining room holds a substantial table made from a piece of wood from a bog and adds another indoor-outdoor connection to the new patio area. "Everywhere, there's a door to get outside," one of the designers said.



Before the remodel, the media room had a fireplace but no windows. Now it has a clear connection to the outdoors.

we wanted to be. There's lots to do in the summer. It's like a theme park."

"Fun" clearly is a unifying theme, inside and out, as is a new sense of functionality.

Six original bedrooms downsized into three. Be-

cause "Shelly entertains and cooks a lot," Greenetz says, "we wanted to blow out the kitchen so everyone could hang out."

The formerly closed-off den and office opened into a soaring living area, organized around a doubly cantilevered concrete-and-steel fireplace that conceals two TVs.



The pool was placed farther from the home to make room for an expansive deck and entertainment area.

levered concrete-and-steel fireplace that conceals two TVs.

The apartment above the garage, permitted as an individual dwelling unit, has been reawakened with all-new finishes, fixtures and appliances — and one special guest.

Clint and Shelly Morse own a consulting firm, and for 15 years also have worked with an empowering Ghanaian-led nonprofit called Adanu, which focuses on community engagement, educational facilities and clean water. Shelly Morse recently co-wrote a book about the experience, called "Adanu: Helping That Helps."

"This organization builds schools in rural villages in Ghana, where there's no opportunity or infrastructure," Clint Morse says.

"The village effectively builds its own school. When Adanu leaves, they've done this and can do other things. It's not foreigners coming in and plopping down a village. We're trying to help them interface with donors and volunteers and get some help from outside."

Six leaders of Adanu grew up in the Ghanaian villages they serve, he says. On this day, "One of them is upstairs: Richard, who's visiting for four months."

## HOME REMEDIES

# Is air duct cleaning really worth it?

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE

Angie's List

With springtime comes refreshed weather, more time outdoors and those inevitable flyers and ads for air duct cleaning. The concept sounds useful enough, but you may be asking yourself, is air duct cleaning really worth it?

Angie's List members anecdotally report better air quality after a cleaning. However, the Environmental Protection Agency says no scientific evidence shows that duct cleaning improves air quality. That said, a proper duct cleaning can result in improved heating and cooling efficiency and a longer life span for your equipment. So, it's a worthwhile purchase — provided you hire the right contractor.

**How to avoid air duct cleaning scams.** Treat any claim of a cheap duct cleaning with great skepticism. A company with a flyer promising a \$49 duct cleaning will almost always end up tacking on hundreds of dollars of hidden fees and extra services once workers actually arrive.

The work involves more than just sticking a vacuum hose up to your ducts. A proper air duct cleaning addresses all aspects of an HVAC system, including the coils and the central unit. The task involves at least a couple of workers, specialized equipment and several hours of labor, which is why a good cleaning costs hundreds of dollars.

A reputable contractor will provide you a solid price quote before he or she begins the work. Indeed, most good contrac-



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Debris in your ducts and on your HVAC components forces the system to work harder. Removing that debris can lower energy consumption and costs.

tors will offer to do an inspection beforehand for a nominal charge, if any, to determine whether you even need a cleaning.

**When should I have my ducts cleaned?** The EPA recommends cleaning your ducts as needed, such as when mold, pests or excessive debris clutter the system. The leading professional organization, the National Air Duct Cleaners Association (NADCA), recommends doing so every three to five years, or more often if you have allergies or asthma.

Air duct cleaning professionals call the task an essential part of home maintenance, akin to changing the oil in your car. Debris in your ducts and on your HVAC components forces the system to work harder, and removing that debris leads to energy consumption savings. Studies have shown that dirty coils and blowers can cut efficiency by more than a third.

**How do I hire a good duct cleaner?** If you hire someone to clean your ducts, make sure the professional knows what he or she is doing. A poor job is worse than no cleaning at

all, as it can kick up particles or even break portions of the HVAC system.

Since most states and localities don't license air duct cleaners, you need to check their professional credentials. The EPA recommends that all duct cleaners follow NADCA standards.

NADCA requires member companies to keep at least one technician on staff who has passed a rigorous test and earned a certificate. Member companies commit to a list of standards for proper work, including using agitation devices to break loose debris in the ducts and applying continuous negative pressure to remove particles as they become airborne.

In addition to certification, make sure your cleaner is an established company, maintains appropriate insurance and is registered to do business. Ask for references, and check them. It takes a little longer, but this is a costly job addressing a mission-critical part of your home, so it's worth the extra research. A reliable company will be glad to provide both proof of professional certification and a list of references.

# Lack of chlorophyll may be behind tree's yellow leaves

BY TIM JOHNSON

Chicago Tribune

We have a river birch tree in our yard that I planted 26 years ago into a berm area. It was a "balled" tree that I planted in the ground; at the time, it was about 8 feet tall. It is now composed of two main trunks, or V-shaped stems coming out of the soil/ball.

During the past two to three years, I have noticed it changing — yellow leaves now appear on part of the tree earlier in the summer. I did some online research and read that it could be due to lack of iron in the soil, so I added chelated iron granules at the drip line, but I haven't noticed any improvement. This spring, one of the trunks has branches with growth and appears healthy. The other trunk shows no growth on the branches, and during high-wind storms, numerous branches snap off. What would you suggest?

— Mike Lee, Aurora

Your tree is suffering from chlorosis, which is a yellowing of normally green leaves due to a lack of chlorophyll in the leaves. Chlorotic plants may show symptoms only in a few branches, like your tree, or the whole plant may be affected. The first sign of chlorosis can be a subtle paling of the green color of the foliage, which you may not have noticed in the tree's early years. This off-green color can progress to a more distinct yellowing over the course of time. Generally, chlorosis is the result of a nutrient deficiency caused by a lack of available nutrients or the tree's inability to absorb nutrients.

In Chicago-region gardens, some of the most common causes of chlorosis among trees and shrubs include nutrient deficiencies that are related to soil



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

This red maple has chlorosis, a yellowing of normally green leaves due to a lack of chlorophyll in the leaves.

alkalinity (high pH), drought, poor drainage and compacted soil. Chlorosis will be more pronounced on birches when they are planted in heavy clay, compacted soil or high-pH soils, which impede the tree from absorbing iron and manganese.

Berms are generally built up with heavy clay, compacted soils that will also be alkaline (pH above 7). River birches generally develop chlorosis in alkaline soils with a pH higher than 6.5. (You can have a soil test done if you would like to know the pH of your soil.) The trees' roots cannot absorb iron because of the soil's high pH. Birch trees also perform poorly in compacted soil because they have shallow root systems; compacted and heavy soils impede the tree's roots from absorbing nutrients.

Birch trees prefer moist soil that is well-drained — soils that hold water and stay wet for extended periods of time can cause chlorosis. River birches also tend to develop yellow

leaves in the summer during hot, dry periods without supplemental watering. They will also drop dead leaves in response to the hot, dry weather.

The tree's foliage can be sprayed with chelated iron to help green it up in the short term, but this is not a long-term solution. The soil, ideally extending beyond the drip line of the tree, should be treated on an annual basis, in spring and fall, with elemental sulfur — at a rate of 1.5 pounds of sulfur per 100 square feet of bed — to help lower the soil's pH. It may take a couple of years to see any results. There are also other commercial products that arborists use to treat soil or green up chlorotic plants. There is a chance that one of the trunks has died, based on your description — if that's the case, you may want to replace the tree.

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# Whitewash better than paint to cover brick

BY TIM CARTER  
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**Q:** Over the years I have spent thousands of dollars trying to keep my brick home painted. I have bought the best paint and hired professional painters, only to have the paint peel after just a few years.

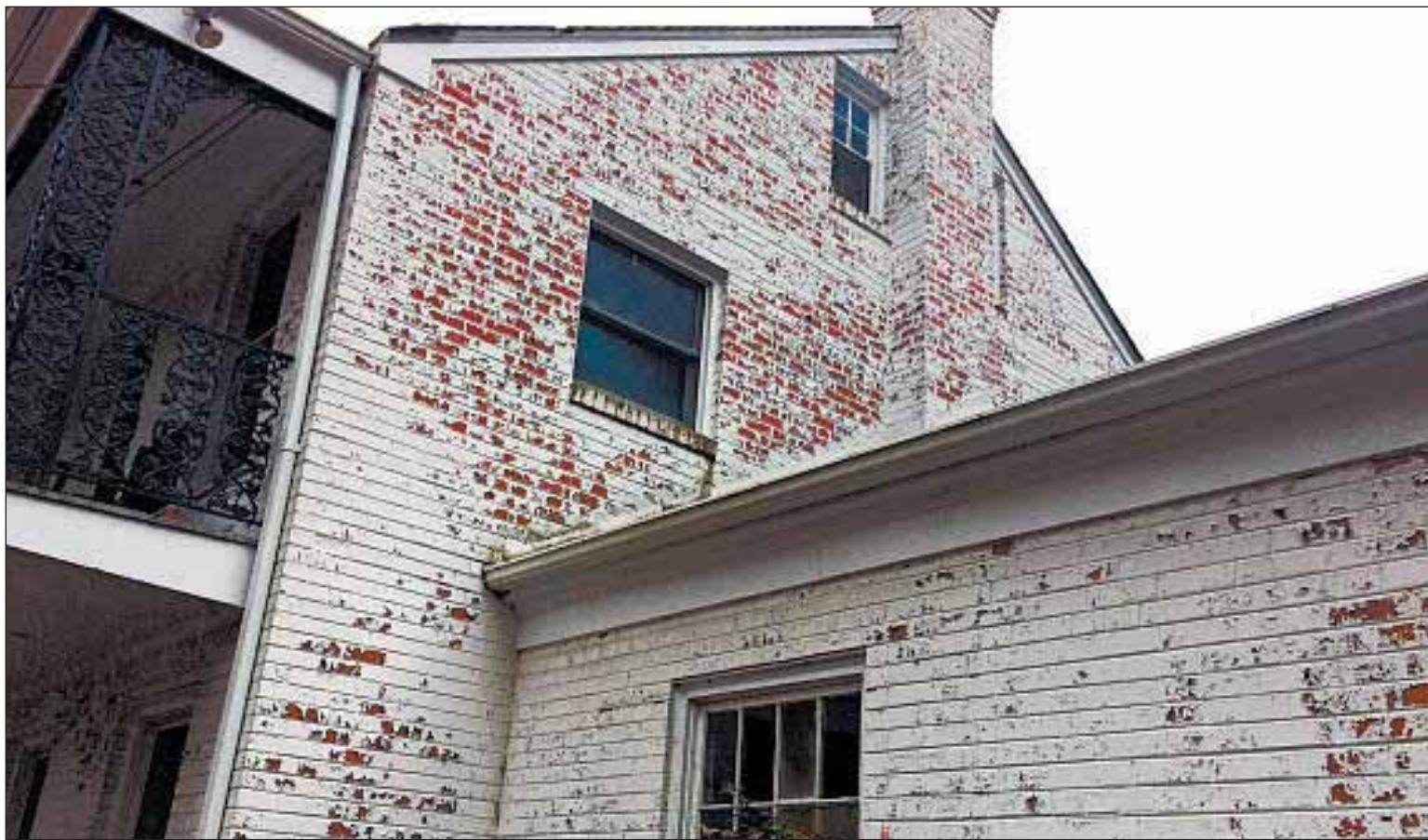
**A:** I spoke with this homeowner, who lives in the greater Washington, D.C., area. It was a delightful call because she was so happy to discover she'd never have to paint her peeling brick home again. Water vapor inside her older brick home is causing the problem. When her house was built, plastic vapor barriers for walls had yet to be invented.

As I've mentioned in past columns, an excellent solution is to use whitewash — not paint — to coat the brick. (You can search the column archive at [AskTheBuilder.com](#) for those past columns, including one that contains my secret whitewash recipe.) I worked with traditional whitewash on one of my custom jobs more than 20 years ago and it was a huge success.

A key point to remember is whitewash doesn't peel if you apply it correctly. It chemically and mechanically bonds to brick, stone and even wood. In essence, you're putting a thin layer of rock on your home. You can even add color to the whitewash to change the appearance.

Some months ago I had a phone call with another reader who wanted to put the whitewash on a dated brick fireplace in her living room. That project was also successful.

**Q:** I have a concrete patio in my backyard, and one side of it has tilted so it's somewhat uneven. I don't want to spend thousands of dollars to jack-



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The paint on this brick house is peeling because there's no vapor barrier on the inside of the brick walls. Whitewash will solve the problem long term.

**hammer out the half of the slab that has sunk. What do I do?**

**A:** Many years ago, a master concrete mason taught me how to solve this problem. The owner could invest just \$100, or less, and get the same result as if he had poured a new slab.

Believe it or not, he can add a new thin layer of concrete on the sloping part of his patio. This new concrete overlay can be as thick as 3 inches and taper down to  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch if need be.

It's important to realize you need to use a smaller pea gravel in the new concrete mix, and you

also need to spread a layer of cement paint on the old concrete just before you pour the new concrete on top of the old. The cement paint ensures the two layers stick to one another.

**Q: My wife and I are going to build a new home and I'm wondering if I could save 10 or 20 percent by acting as my own general contractor. My job situation is such that I have two or three days off in a row, allowing me to supervise the job.**

**A:** Almost always I tell wishful

homeowners who want to be their own builders that they'll be lucky if their new house costs 15 to 20 percent more than it would have if a builder done it for them. The reasons are many, but the few that stand out most are: project delays, change orders and latent defects discovered months after you move in. Almost all of these issues are caused by not having great plans and simple written specifications.

This owner, fortunately, has a homebuilder as a friend, and he's the person who told him to act as his own general contractor. The

builder even offered to give him advice over the phone when he needed it, and he could even tap into his builder's subcontractor network. Those two key facts allowed me to give him the green light to try it himself.

I've created a free downloadable document available at [AskTheBuilder.com](#)

that has a variety of tips, including how to mix cement paint, how to get pro results with concrete overlays and how to use whitewash, along with information on how to minimize cost overruns on your new home.



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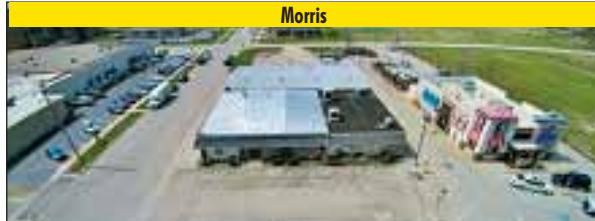
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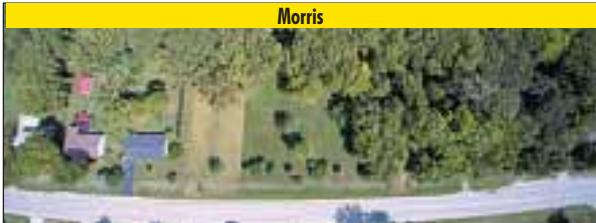
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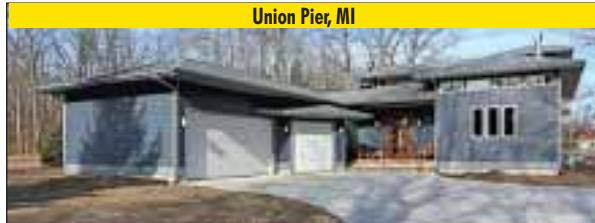
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# Should empty nesters stay or downsize?

BY ELLEN JAMES MARTIN

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Say one 60-something spouse is itching to sell, but the other hates the idea of downsizing. That sort of conflict isn't uncommon — it can be tough for empty nesters to finalize their future housing plans.

"Many older couples just fly by the seat of their pants on the selling decision," says Eric Tyson, co-author of "Personal Finance After 50 for Dummies."

Housing analysts say the argument for letting go of a property at this point in the economic cycle is bolstered by statistics.

On average, sellers are now obtaining a 29.7 percent return on investment compared with their original purchase price, says Daren Blomquist, a senior vice president at Attom Data Solutions, which tracks housing markets throughout the country.

But Blomquist says the data show that many long-time homeowners, including empty nesters, are resistant to selling.

Cary Carbonaro, a certified financial planner in the field for more than 20 years, says it's not up to those in her profession to go beyond their role as advisers to clients struggling to reach the right housing choices.

"Where they live is really a personal decision," says Carbonaro, author of "The Money Queen's Guide: For Women Who Want to Build Wealth and Banish Fear."

Here are a few pointers for homeowners torn about selling.

**Factor lifestyle plans into your decision-making.** As Carbonaro notes, some parents of grown children relish the idea of downscaling to a smaller

place that imposes fewer upkeep demands.

But other empty nesters wish to hang on to the large family property where they've raised kids because they want to take advantage of the extra space in new ways.

"They turn their kids' rooms into fun rooms for themselves — media rooms, hobby rooms or exercise rooms," she says.

Still, Tyson cautions empty nesters against clinging to the big house with the uncertain hope it will become the hub for many extended family gatherings.

"It's so hard to project ahead about where your grown children will be living or how much time they'll have to spend with you once they get busy with their own lives," he says.

**Seek outside advice to gain perspective.** By going through a professional group, such as the National Association of Personal Financial Planners, you can locate a planner you can hire for just a few hours to discuss your empty-nest housing issues.

In addition, Tyson recommends that you consider seeking out advice through a certified public accountant who has also been trained as a Personal Financial Specialist, or PFS. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants awards this designation. You can locate a PFS in your area by visiting the organization's website, [www.aicpa.org](http://www.aicpa.org).

**Factor in financial considerations.** Obviously, many people reach the kids-are-gone stage with years left in their careers and a strong desire to continue working. But that doesn't mean they can afford to be oblivious to

their future needs for retirement income.

"A fair number of boomers have under-saved for retirement," Tyson says.

If you're in this category — and your home has appreciated substantially — selling could open the way for investments that are potentially more lucrative.

"I'm talking about freeing up money from your current house by moving to a property that has a smaller mortgage and is less expensive to maintain," he says.

If your offspring are still in college or grad school, you may have pledged that you'll cover the full cost of their tuition payments. Still, there could be alternatives open to you.

Maybe you'll want to meet with financial aid officers at your students' schools to discuss alternative ways to help offset their tuition costs. For example, maybe they'd be eligible for scholarships, fellowships or work-study programs you didn't know about previously.

### Don't delay charting your housing plans.

Some people appreciate the expanded freedom that comes with an empty-nest life. But others are depressed after the last child leaves.

"A lot of times people are in denial. They run away from making hard choices, such as whether to sell the big house and move," Tyson says.

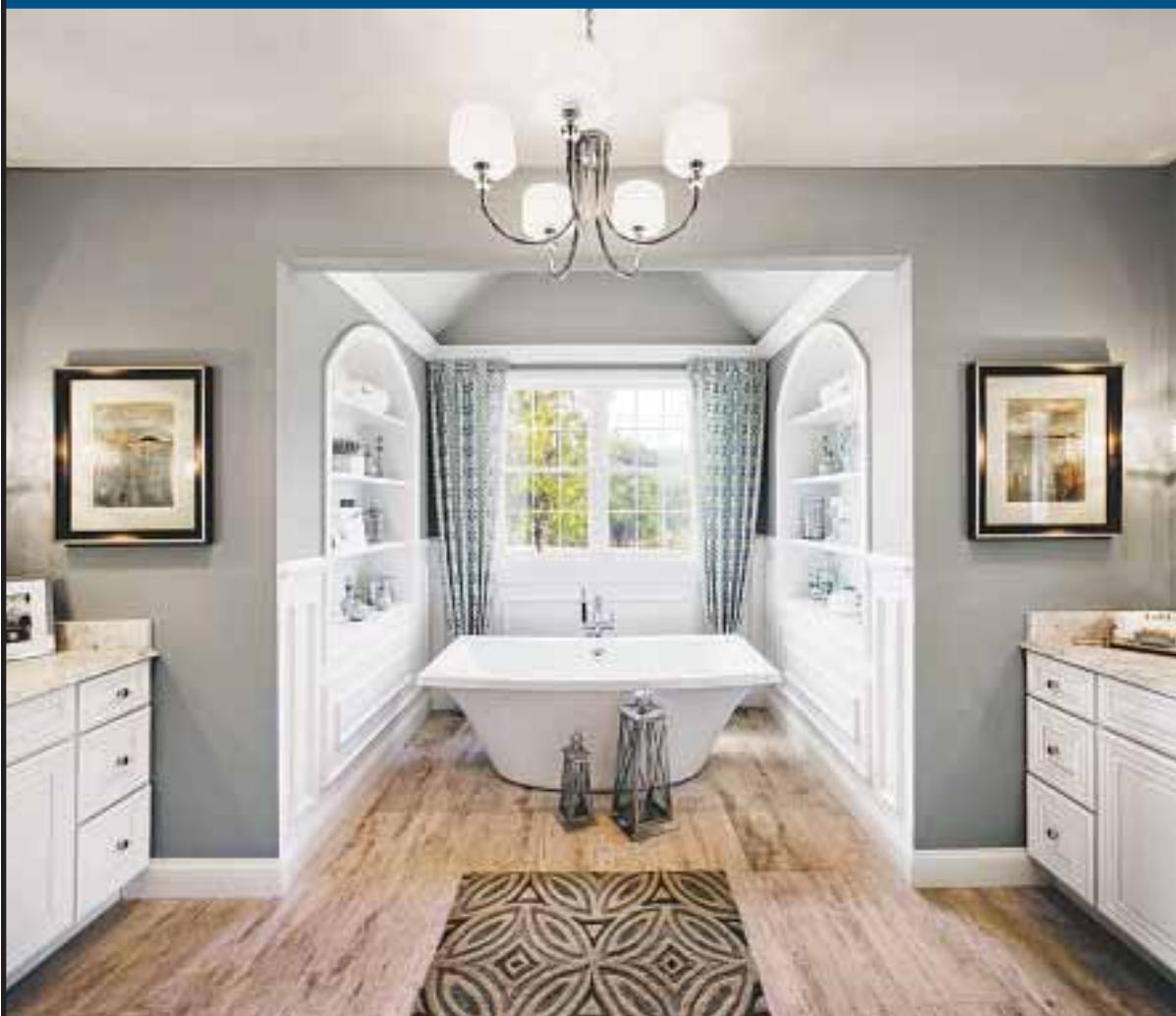
He says those in a funk about their new status as empty nesters can squander several years failing to explore and consider alternatives to staying put in their current home.

"It's a huge mistake to rush into a decision about selling your home," Tyson says. "But postponing your plans is also a really bad idea."

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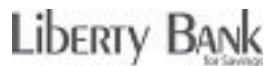
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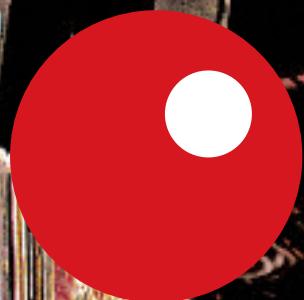
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Magdon meets Nigel at the 2017 Chicago Comic and Entertainment Expo.

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C2E2 is in town! Head to McCormick Place for panels, talks and meet-and-greets with your favorite superheroes, TV stars and entertainment buffs. To get you hyped, we talked with Veronica Roth, author of the "Divergent" series and more, and C. Spike Trotman, founder of Iron Circus Comics, a Chicago publisher diversifying the industry.



JOSEPH HERNANDEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Nini's Deli slings no-fuss Cuban food.

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LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Obama burger, an off-menu item at Billy Goat Tavern.

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Gillian Flynn.

## Live interviews with all-star creators

"The Interview Show" is a live talk show taped for PBS, hosted by Mark Bazer and recorded at The Hideout (1354 W. Wabansia Ave.) in Chicago. The trio of folks speaking at this show are particularly exceptional: **Gillian Flynn**, author of "Gone Girl," Chicago's own scholar/activist/writer/poet **Eve Ewing** and **Daniel Kraus**, a filmmaker who was an associate producer on "The Shape of Water." Doors open at 6 p.m. Friday for the 6:30 p.m. show, but get there early because tickets are only available on-site. Tickets: \$15. [hideoutchicago.com](http://hideoutchicago.com)

## For black women

Another event setting up shop this weekend at McCormick Place (2301 S. Martin Luther King Drive), the **Black Women's Expo** is a national exposition tour that originated in Chicago. The BWE showcases different products, experiences and talks from black creators aimed at black customers. It's one of the largest such events in the country and, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, it will include everything from live entertainment to seminars and workshops. Tickets: \$20-\$45. [theblackwomensexpo.com](http://theblackwomensexpo.com)



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Chicago Comic and Entertainment Expo at McCormick Place in 2017.

## Pop to the people

Packed with pop culture goodness, **C2E2** brings it all this weekend to McCormick Place (2301 S. Martin Luther King Drive). Beginning at 10 a.m. Friday through Sunday, creators and performers from practically every artistic craft – comics, movies, television, toys, anime/manga, video games – will be on-hand for what's essentially Chicago's version of comic con. The weekend includes panels, presentations and many other different types of events that are fun, informative and everything in between. And don't forget your cosplay costume! Tickets: \$30.75 Friday, \$40.75 Saturday, \$35.75 Sunday or \$75.75 three-day pass. [c2e2.com](http://c2e2.com)

## 'All your friends invited / I'm so "Icey"

For the third straight year, the Windy City will import a bit of Iceland for the weekend. The **Taste of Iceland** runs at different times and places Thursday through Sunday, featuring events such as a cocktail kickoff, Icelandic dinner menu, a design and architecture exhibit, short film festival and "Reykjavik Calling" concert. Some of the events are ticketed, but others are free. Check the website for complete details. Prices vary. [icelandnaturally.com](http://icelandnaturally.com)

## Bacon goes big

If you're looking for a really elaborate excuse to indulge in a bunch of bacon, look no further than **Baconfest**. The annual pork-filled festival returns for three sessions this weekend at the UIC Forum (725 W. Roosevelt Road), boasting a stellar lineup of local chefs frying, baking and generally bacon-ing up some creative cuisine. You'll recognize restaurants like Bangers & Lace, Honey Butter Fried Chicken and Paulie Gee's, among many others. A pair of dinner options runs from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, while Saturday also offers a lunch option from noon to 3 p.m. The vendor lineup varies by session. Tickets: \$60-\$160. [baconfestchicago.com](http://baconfestchicago.com)



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The Duck Inn made 'Franken Duckies' at Baconfest.

# happy hour

**Here's where to drink on a budget this week.**

## THURSDAY

**SafeHouse Chicago** (60 E. Ontario St., 312-313-1007) celebrates its first anniversary from 5 to 8 p.m. by offering \$6 Tito's cocktails and complimentary tastings of signature drinks.

## FRIDAY

**Sable Kitchen & Bar** (505 N. State St., 312-755-9704) offers \$6 classic cocktails and bites including \$5 truffle popcorn and \$4 house-made barbecue chips from 4 to 6 p.m.

## SATURDAY

**Stock and Ledger Kitchen & Spirits** (70 W. Madison St., 312-754-0395) offers \$10 craft cocktails, \$8 glasses of wine, \$5 drafts and a complimentary cheese selection with the purchase of a bottle of wine in the bar area from 5 to 8 p.m.

## SUNDAY

**Lowcountry** (3343 N. Clark St., 773-996-9997) offers \$10 mussels with fries and half-price beers and cocktails with the purchase of a food item in the bar area from 5 to 7 p.m.

## MONDAY

**Weber Grill** (539 N. State St., 312-467-9696) offers \$4 drafts, \$6 glasses of wine, \$5 house smoked salmon dip and \$2 kettle chips with dip from 3 to 6 p.m.

## TUESDAY

**Le Colonial** (937 N. Rush St., 312-255-0088) is moving early next year, but until then they're paying tribute to their current address from 5 to 7 p.m. by offering glasses of wine, signature cocktails and all appetizers for \$9.37.

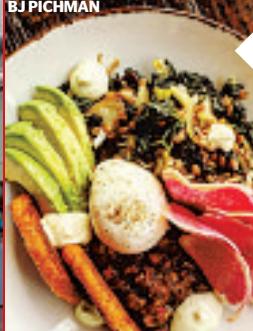
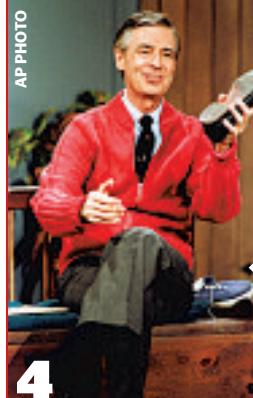
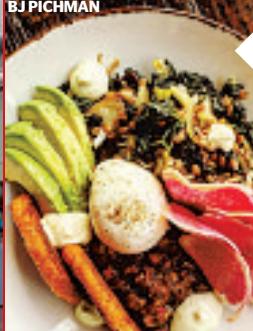
## WEDNESDAY

**Salone Nico** (1015 N. Rush St., 312-944-7100) offers \$8 octopus flatbread, \$6 select beers, \$10 glasses of wine and \$3 spicy trail mix from 3 to 6 p.m.

month ahead

# SAVE THE DATE

By Samantha Nelson | FOR REDEYE

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
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<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> 	<b>10</b> 	<b>11</b> <b>BEER DINNER AT FORBIDDEN ROOT BREWERY</b> 1746 W. Chicago Ave. 312-929-2202 The West Town brewery shows off its food and beer pairings by offering a new four-course menu every month. 5-10 p.m. \$45.	<b>12</b> <b>CHEF NIGHT AT KIZUKI RAMEN &amp; IZAKAYA</b> 1482 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-270-4150 Chef Kevin Yu pays tribute to Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish and his hometown of Osaka, Japan by making 50 bowls of a special Darvish Ramen (\$15) and pairing it with Osaka sake. 6 p.m.	<b>13</b> 	<b>14</b> <b>'ASHES OF LIGHT' AT BATEY URBANO</b> 2620 W. Division St. 312-767-8821 UrbanTheater Company presents an adaptation of Marco Antonio Rodriguez's play where a young man returns to the North Side of Chicago to reunite with his estranged family. 7:30 p.m. \$15-\$20. Tickets: <a href="http://bit.ly/ashesoflight">bit.ly/ashesoflight</a>
<b>15</b> <b>VINTAGE GARAGE CHICAGO</b> 5051 N. Broadway 312-505-6373 The show that brings together vendors selling furniture, clothing, jewelry, art and vinyl kicks off its seventh season. Appraisals take place from noon to 4 p.m., so bring your vintage items. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$5. Tickets: <a href="http://vintagegaragechicago.com">vintagegaragechicago.com</a>	<b>16</b>  <b>TIN ON TIN COCKTAIL CLASSIC AT RAISED</b> 1 W. Upper Wacker Drive 312-795-3444 Watch six Chicago bartenders compete to create drinks using sustainable, local and natural ingredients and vote for your favorite. The second annual event also features beer tastings and spirit samples. 4:30-8:30 p.m. \$20. Tickets: <a href="http://tinontinchicago.com">tinontinchicago.com</a>	<b>17</b>  <b>CHELSEA ONIK</b>	<b>18</b> <b>CARNIVALE UNIVERSITY: CAIPIRINHAS AT CARNIVALE</b> 702 W. Fulton Market 312-850-5005 Learn how to mix three versions of Brazil's national drink and try your work paired with light bites. 6-8:30 p.m. \$40. Tickets: <a href="http://eventbrite.com">eventbrite.com</a>	<b>19</b>  <b>DAKOTASHULTZ</b>	<b>20</b> <b>CHICAGO ALTERNATIVE COMICS EXPO ART AUCTION AT 826CHI</b> 1276 N. Milwaukee Ave. 312-752-7608 Bid on original artwork at the annual fundraiser which also features live comic readings, drinks and a raffle. 7-10 p.m. \$10-\$15.	<b>21</b>  <b>JEFF ZWIREK</b>
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# FOLLOW THE READER

**WHY 'DIVERGENT' AUTHOR VERONICA ROTH CARRIES A SPARK OF REBELLION AND CHANNELS HER YOUNGER SELF THROUGH WRITING**

Veronica Roth, novelist and short story writer known for her bestselling 'Divergent' trilogy.

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**By Sadé Carpenter | REDEYE**

When "Divergent" hit bookstands in 2011, it transported readers to another frightening dystopian world, much like "The Hunger Games" did a few years earlier.

Author Veronica Roth, the woman behind the New York Times bestselling series, grew up in Barrington, graduated from Northwestern and now lives in Chicago. She's back with "The Fates Divide," book two in her latest series, "Carve The Mark," and fans have the chance to get an early look at her book at C2E2, where she'll sign autographs and speak on a few panels.

We spoke to Roth about her new book, how IRL fear of an authoritarian government has affected her storytelling and why teenagers deserve more respect.

**Q: First, tell me a little about "The Fates Divide" and what fans can expect at C2E2.**

A: "The Fates Divide" is the sequel to "Carve the Mark," which I feel is the extent of the summary I can give without spoiling

everything. It is basically set in a galaxy far far away, as "Star Wars" would say, and it's about a young man growing up in one kind of culture who is kidnapped by the dictator of another country. He becomes friends with the dictator's sister in order to survive

and save his brother, who's also been taken with him. It's always been kind of hard for me to summarize, but there are planets and spaceships and a lot of political intrigue. (laughs)

At C2E2 I have a "Harry Potter" panel and that's great, but then on Saturday I got to invite a bunch of authors who I really admire to come up and talk to me. Amy Lukavics writes horror for young adults and she's really talented and amazing, then there's Nnedi Okorafor, who wrote "Binti" and "Who Fears Death," which is being adapted for HBO, Daniel Kraus who wrote "The Shape of Water" book as well as several others and then Rebecca Ross, a new author who writes fantasy. It should be a really fun conversation.

**Q: In real life, things are a little different now politically than when you were**

**writing "Divergent." Has that influenced your writing or your approach to storytelling?**

A: I didn't want my writing to become related to real life, but it just did. You know, there are lingering fears that we're moving toward a more authoritarian kind of government and we now feel so much more divided than we did before. I think we always had these divisions, but certainly some people were not as aware of it, including me. It's felt especially important to be honest and as accurate — as a space-based book can be — about the kinds of things that people can do with power and you know, what's worth fighting against.

**Q: In a Facebook post a few years ago, you wrote about knowing character versus knowing about character. You asked, "Why do little pieces of myself**

**work their way into my work without my knowing?" What little pieces of yourself worked their way into "The Fates Divide"?**

A: In "The Fates Divide," I found myself rediscovering these memories of my mother teaching me how to garden. She always had a garden in her backyard and so did my grandfather, even though he was in Yonkers, New York. It was definitely a part of my childhood, having growing things around and learning how to use them, so I found a lot of plants in "The Fates Divide," especially on the planet that they go to. It's extremely dark — the sun doesn't really penetrate the atmosphere so these plants have learned to be carnivorous and are kind of like killer plants.

I found those parts of my past sort of leaking in to "The Fates Divide" specifically, but I often find that in my writing generally, the things that creep in are areas of interest I have forgotten. When I remember things from my childhood or about my family, family culture or traditions growing up, I'm like oh, of course, of course you're interested in that thing. Of course you're secretly writing about Eastern European communist dictators when your family is from Poland.

**Q: When did you know you wanted to pursue writing as a career?**

A: It was before Northwestern but it kind of happened in stages. I've been writing every day since I was 11 — it's a little bit weird; my mother was worried about my social skills — but I don't think I took it seriously until I was in high school and I had a teacher who sat me down. He was like, "Listen, you're writing all the time and you can't put that on the transcript, so why don't you apply to these contests to see if you can get something you can show to colleges?" I think because he took me seriously, I started to take myself seriously.

**Q: Is there any place in your neighborhood where you love to write?**

A: There's a coffee shop nearby in Uptown called Heritage, and I've written there before. I've been to Spoken Cafe near the Montrose Brown Line stop a couple of times. I mostly write at home, but every so often you need an escape.

I'm kind of hopeless at routine. I try to write at one point during the day and sometimes it takes me all day to psych myself up for it because it makes me nervous. I think a lot of writers have this problem where all you want to do is write and it takes you 10 hours to sit down and do it.

**Q: Why were you drawn to writing young adult fiction?**

A: I think that was the time when I really loved reading the most. As an adult I still love to read, but I feel like I'm more analytical, more critical in a way that's not always helpful or good. Sometimes, as adults, we start reading books and we want them to be bad or are waiting for them to be bad, but as a teenager I was just like, "Man, I just want to find something that



Veronica Roth speaks at BookCon at McCormick Place in 2016.

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**Veronica Roth Spotlight: Stranger Things**

2:45-3:45 p.m. Saturday, April 7

I'm really into." I think I started writing stories for young adults just because of that; I wanted to recapture some of that feeling in myself. Now that I've interacted with teens a lot more and gone to school visits and done all that, I really have a lot of admiration for them and a lot of frustration at the way they're discussed generally by grown-ups and media, so it feels even more important to try to speak to them.

**Q: Is there anything in particular you're excited to see at C2E2?**

A: I'm especially excited to be on this "Harry Potter" panel because it's the 20th anniversary of the series, which makes me feel old. Charlie Cox (Daredevil) is gonna be there, so hopefully I'll catch a glimpse of people. I'm most excited to see the cosplay — I love seeing people wandering around in these elaborate and wonderful costumes.

**Q: If you had been a character in the "Divergent" series, what faction would you have chosen?**

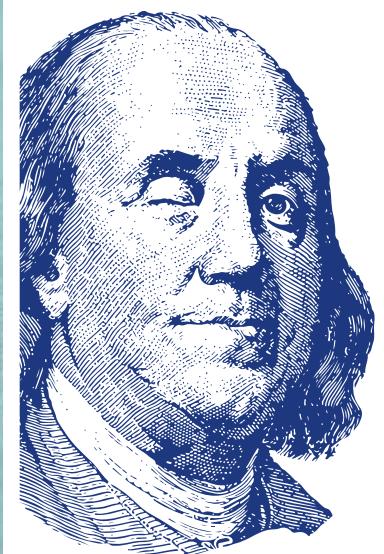
A: Oh boy. This is a tough question because I wrote them all and the more I wrote about them, the more I was like ugh, this would be a terrible way to live. If I was forced, I'd probably choose Abnegation because it seems peaceful and they also seem to have not a whole lot of monitoring of behavior. I feel like I'd try to rebel a little bit and probably end up faction-less. Let's just be realistic.

*Q-and-As are edited for length and clarity.*

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# Not all heroes wear capes

**IRON CIRCUS COMICS  
BRINGS DIVERSITY TO  
COMIC BOOK MARKET**

By Cheryl V. Jackson | FOR REDEYE

McCormick Place will be teeming with fans of superheroes from mainstream comics this weekend. But there's an ever-expanding world of offerings outside of classic — white, male — comics. And a Chicago woman has been leading the charge to get such projects funded.

C. Spike Trotman is a force in the world of independent comics. Her alternative comics publisher, Iron Circus Comics, is a pioneer in bringing fantasy, sci-fi, porn and queer-friendly books to market.

Iron Circus raised more than \$1 million over its first 14 Kickstarter campaigns from a market that Trotman was told didn't exist: fans interested in comic books that weren't made by white heterosexual men and featuring superheroes.

"When I was getting into comics, there was absolutely no room for people like me — people of color who wanted to tell their own stories, or women who wanted to tell their own stories," said 39-year-old Trotman. "Comics had a very firm idea of what would sell or what qualified as niche. Anything a white, heterosexual man would make would be interpreted to having universal appeal, but anything I would make would automatically be classified as difficult to relate to or niche."

Trotman has been speaking worldwide at universities and conferences, visiting cities such as Portland, London, Washington, D.C., and New York.

This week, she'll be on home turf, as part of Chicago Comic and Entertainment Expo (C2E2) programming.

According to Kickstarter, her model has completely reshaped the comics small press and jump-started a renaissance of alternative comics anthologies.

Trotman first launched a campaign to



C. Spike Trotman, founder of Iron Circus Comics.

MATT SHERIDAN

fund a comic book in the platform's first year of operation in 2009 and pioneered a model that rewarded anthology contributors as the projects reached goals. Since then, major publishers have followed her lead, and she is often asked to consult on the process.

She's known for Smut Peddler anthologies featuring erotic comics. Trotman calls it "lady-centric porn."

"The mission statement when it comes to our adult material is that it's consent driven and sex positive," she explained.

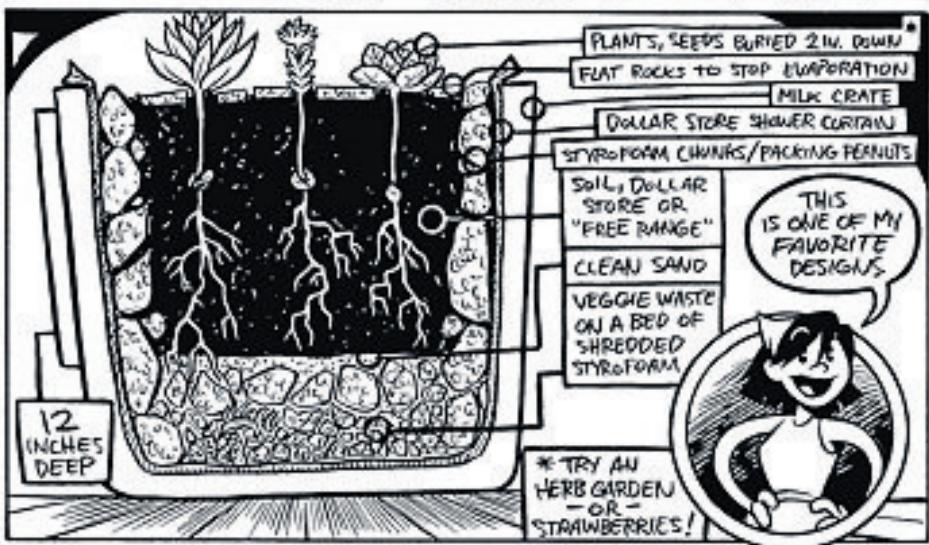
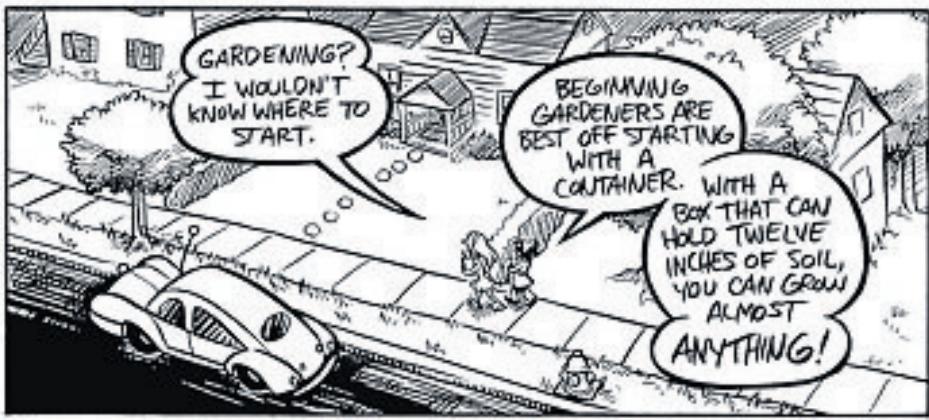
"What that essentially means is that everyone involved really wants to be there."

What sort of material does Iron Circus publish? Last winter, the publisher took to Kickstarter to fund the printing of Niki Smith's erotic graphic novel, "Crossplay," set at an anime and manga conference. Coming in April is a book called "How Do You Smoke a Weed?" — about marijuana use, strains and dispensaries — that is targeting the curious as its use becomes legal in more states. Later this year, the company will publish the erotic anthology

"Smut Peddler Presents: Sex Machine" with a theme of robots, androids and artificial intelligence. The forthcoming "Meal" is a restaurant romance graphic novel by Blue Delliquanti and Soleil Ho about a cook who works with insects.

"I'm living the uncanny dream of every book that I print goes to the printer already in the black," Trotman said. "It's already paid for itself before it even exists. And it takes a lot of the risk out of being a small publishers."

"There have been more black female



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Interiors from 'Poorcraft,' drawn by Diana Nock, written by C. Spike Trotman.

astronauts than there have been black female headline writers for comic book companies," she continued. "I opted out of that. I'm not interested in banging my head against the wall with everyone around me pretending I'm just not good enough when I know damn well I am."

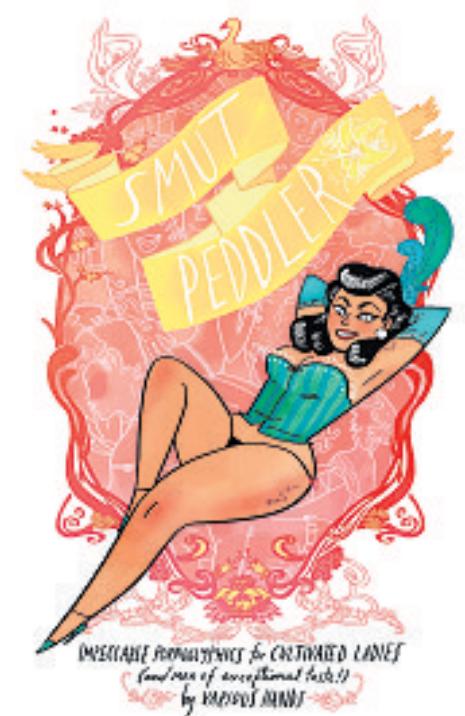
Growing up in Potomac, Maryland, Trotman was a fan of "Bloom County," "Calvin and Hobbes" and "The Far Side" comic strips. She moved to Chicago to attend grad school, and had written and drawn a web comic set in an alternate universe. Her first Kickstarter was to

publish a printed edition.

But she was met with much naysaying. "When I started doing this, there was a lot of criticism — 'It's unprofessional.' That's not how I would do it. My personal favorite was, 'If you want to be taken seriously as a creator in comics, you'll put on a suit and go to the bank and get a loan,'" she said.

But the tides have since turned.

"Last year's 'That's unprofessional,' is this year's 'Do you offer consulting?'" Trotman said. "It's changed comics in a way that it had not changed any other



Covers of 'Yes, Roya' and 'Smut Peddler,' published by Iron Circus Comics.

## C2E2

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12:30 p.m. on April 6, Room S405b

industry."

Trotman started Iron Circus in her Printer's Row home in 2012, but it now has a 2,000-square-foot facility that it's outgrowing on the border of Pilsen and Chinatown.

Kickstarter has become an important resource for raising funds for independent comics, said Margot Atwell, the crowdfunder's director of publishing and comics. According to Atwell, more than 5,700 comics projects have raised a total of about \$72 million on the platform in the last nine years.

Only one single comics project has passed the \$1 million mark. The second most-funded comic project on the platform was a boxed set that took in \$665,000. The majority of comics raise between \$1,000 and \$10,000, Atwell said.

Kickstarter took notice of Trotman's efforts, and in April, named her one of seven Kickstarter Thought Leaders worldwide charged with leading talks and hosting community events.

"She is an absolute powerhouse," Atwell said. "In addition to being extremely successful on the site, she has a really good head on her shoulders for driving the creative community forward."

Trotman does this by sharing knowledge on social media and in speaking. But she also makes an impact where it really counts for creators — helping to pump up income.

"She is the one who created for anthology funding, where if you surpass your initial goal and reach certain stretch goal levels, she would pay her creators more," Atwell said. "It absolutely makes sense that the artists and writers who are making the content should have a financial stake in that success."

"It's that kind of thinking and generosity and community orientation that has made her very successful."

Scott McCloud, the author of "Understanding Comics," said Trotman has helped to revive interest in comics anthologies, which helps give exposure to new artists.

"She's really an organizer and an inspirer. She's getting a whole army of fans to mobilize around certain artists who are under-recognized or who have a lot of potential but who have not necessarily translated that into a living," he said. "People often offer visibility in exchange for services without the money, so it's really nice to see someone concerned with not only getting people's faces out there but also with making sure they're able to make a living."

Trotman is glad to help shake up the industry.

"There's a sense of the goal post being moved when someone who has the demographic check boxes that I do starts doing things their own way," she said. "If I had gone the classic route of making it in comics — if I had submitted my portfolio to publishers and submitted proposals and done what was the accepted proper classical way of how to break into comics — I would have walked out 10 years ago."

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GRACE WONG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune's Food & Dining team explores the best fried food from Chicago restaurants. Fried chicken sandwich at Chicken & Farm Shop in Soho House is one of the best fried chicken sandwiches around, intensely flavorful and strikingly tall.

# Out of the frying pan

## CHICAGO'S BEST FRIED FOODS

**Food & Dining** | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Tribune's Food & Dining team went on the hunt for Chicago's best fried food. Why? Why not, we ask. From shatteringly crisp chicken (everyone's favorite) to crunchy, plump curlicues of shrimp, we're seeking out the city's best fried foods.

### Honey garlic half chicken at Cupbop + Ramen

2439 N. Clark St., 872-802-4778

If I had to pick a favorite of the newer Korean fried chicken spots, I'd go with the wildly crunchy offering at Cupbop + Ramen. The chicken features wonderfully juicy meat, and the honey garlic sauce is nicely balanced (\$10). [cupbopramen.eat24hour.com](http://cupbopramen.eat24hour.com) — Nick Kindelsperger

### Crispy duck legs at Booth One

1301 N. State Parkway, 312-649-0535

One of the signature dishes at the resurrected Pump Room is called Crispy duck a la Booth One (\$33.95), a new spin on classic duck confit. It consists of two very large duck legs, cooked once to fork tenderness, then pan-fried in duck fat before being served with a mustard-laced apple sauce and seasonal fruits and vegetables. Crispy on the outside, super-soft on the inside — I never thought I'd love duck cooked past



GRACE WONG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicken-fried chicken at Dove's Lunch-eonette.



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicken po' boy from Hermosa, marinated in ginger, soy sauce and sake.



JENNIFER DAY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hungarian langos at Bohemian House. Fried dough with sour cream and Gouda.

medium-rare, but here we are.  
[boothone.com](http://boothone.com) — Phil Vettel

### Fish and Chips at Portsmith

660 N. State St., 312-202-6050

A little bit of flash-frying puts the finishing touch to this inventive entree (\$29) by chef Nate Henssler, which takes a gourmet approach to the ubiquitous fried-cod dish. Henssler starts with halibut, placed over a malt-vinegar-flavored sauce, and tops it with overlapping slices of fried potato (meant to mimic the look of fish scales). So where's the tartar sauce? Stuffed inside the onion next to the fish. [portsmithchicago.com](http://portsmithchicago.com) — P.V.

### Fried chicken sandwich at Chicken & Farm Shop in Soho House

113-125 N. Green St., 312-521-8000

Chicago has a plethora of options for fried chicken sandwiches, and I say the



**Churros from Xoco.**

more the merrier. Chicken & Farm Shop, tucked away inside the West Loop's Soho House, serves one of the best fried chicken sandwiches (\$14) around, intensely flavorful and strikingly tall. Chef James Garron marinates chicken thighs in hot sauce and buttermilk for 25 hours before dredging them in a seasoned pastry flour and frying them into brown, crunchy pieces. A thin bed of shredded romaine provides crunch, and the whole shebang is topped with Fresno peppers pickled in red wine, vinegar and sugar, adding a bit of heat to the savory sandwich. Butter pickles cut through with sweet and sour flavors, and fresh cilantro adds a touch of grassiness. [chickenshop.com/en/chicago](http://chickenshop.com/en/chicago) — Grace Wong

### **Empanadas at Nini's Deli**

543 N. Noble St., 312-243-9822

On a quiet residential block of West Town, the easy-to-miss Nini's Deli slings no-fuss Cuban food from its lively, colorful corner. While sandwiches like El Cubanito and daily specials draw in neighbors at all times of day, don't miss the humble empanadas (\$3 each). The fried half-moon pastries are shattered-glass crisp, housing inside either tender shredded chicken and cheese, or spinach and cheese — perfect for breakfast on the go, or as a side. [ninsdeli.com](http://ninsdeli.com) — Joseph Hernandez

### **Apple fritters from Mr. B's Old Fashioned Donuts**

25 S. Pulaski Road, 773-720-9000

Burritt Bulloch, best known for his apple fritters, is the founder and namesake of Mr. B's Old Fashioned Donuts in West Garfield Park, the first franchise of the original Roseland shop. Franchisee Ken Gay opened the new store in 2017, with a

doughnut-making station in the front window too. But here he offers the fried fritters in three sizes: mini, large and huge (\$1.25, \$3.25, \$4.25). They may not have Mr. B's personal touch perfected over more than 45 years, but the glistening glaze over apple studded house-made dough do him proud. [mrbsdonuts.com](http://mrbsdonuts.com) — Louisa Chu

### **Shrimp egg roll at Ba Le**

5014 N. Broadway, 773-561-4424

Banh mi is the big draw at Ba Le, but this long-running shop sells more than Vietnamese sandwiches. These shrimp egg rolls (\$2.75 each) are my go-to nibble while waiting for my banh mi to be assembled. Even though these rolls have been made in advance and are set in a serve-yourself display case, they remain warm, crispy and just greasy enough to remind you they were fried. The ends of two shrimp tails stick out either end like bookends; cut or bite them off as you will. Inside the egg roll are two pieces of shrimp posed on a mildly flavored fluffy pillow of taro root. The contrast of the crisped wrapper and soft taro is a pleasing one. [balesandwich.com](http://balesandwich.com) — Bill Daley

### **Chicken po' boy from Hermosa**

4356 W. Armitage Ave., 872-802-4920

Ethan Lim worked at Aviary and Next, not as a cook but as maître d', before opening Hermosa sandwich shop on the Northwest Side nearly three years ago. Now he's a one-man show. When you order his chicken po' boy sandwich (\$6.95), Lim will warn you it's a 10-minute wait. His take on Japanese karaage, he said, starts with chicken chunks marinated in ginger, soy sauce and sake, then breaded in panko, before being deep fried. Lim tucks the jumbo nuggets into a Highland Baking steak bun, before they're dressed with

lettuce, tomato and house-made mayonnaise, the sauce seasoned with S&B brand Oriental hot mustard powder. Each golden, juicy bite will remind you it was all well worth the wait. Do note the address is on Armitage but the entrance is around the corner on Kostner. [hermosarestaurant.com](http://hermosarestaurant.com) — L.C.

### **Shrimp and sweet potato tempura at Pho Lily**

5100 N. Broadway, 773-754-8057

Beads of tempura batter cling to the sweet potato fries and curled shrimp in this appetizer (\$8.95) from the Uptown Vietnamese restaurant, Pho Lily. The fries are crispy thanks to the thin coating of batter and arrive hot and in a generous, somewhat tangled mound, accented with four battered shrimp. A small bowl of chili-flecked fish sauce is served alongside, its salty umami-rich tang adding depth to the sweet potato fries. — B.D.

### **Hungarian langos at Bohemian House**

11 W. Illinois St., 312-955-0439

Brunch at Bohemian House is everything it should be: Equal parts cozy and indulgent, surprising and delicious. Perhaps the dish most emblematic of this is the Hungarian langos, a fluffy disc of fried dough topped with the tang of garlicky sour cream and the nutty, salty bite of aged Gouda. Finished with a bit of dill, this is an Eastern European delight. [bohocicago.com](http://bohocicago.com) — Jennifer Day

### **Chicken-fried chicken at Dove's Luncheonette**

1545 N. Damen Ave., 773-645-4060

The chicken-fried chicken (\$16) from Dove's Luncheonette hits all the right notes. The foundation is juicy, savory chicken thighs, coated in buttermilk and

fried to a crisp. The chicken is so tender that, even though you are provided with a knife, the side of your fork can help you portion out each bite. The golden pieces are smothered with a chorizo verde gravy that is slightly tangy, slightly sweet and oh-so-rich, and while some gravies overwhelm and make fried breading soggy, this one just coats the chicken's exterior. To top it all off, sweet peas and pearl onions pop with a subtle sweetness and softness. [doveschicago.com](http://doveschicago.com) — G.W.

### **Latkes at Steingold's**

1840 W. Irving Park Road, 773-661-2469

When Aaron Steingold opened his eponymous deli-style restaurant with wife and co-owner Elizabeth Abowd in North Center in fall 2017, they sold out of food in their first few days. No wonder, with so-called newish Jewish platters like latkes (\$7) with housemade applesauce and labneh, the latter instead of standard sour cream from Abowd's Lebanese family's influence. Three thick potato, parsnip and onion pancakes are a deal of a meal themselves, or get them on the caviar platter. [steingoldsdeli.com](http://steingoldsdeli.com) — L.C.

### **Pig's ear at Purple Pig**

500 N. Michigan Ave., 312-464-1744

I could be wrong, but I'm pretty sure fried pig's ears did not exist on the Magnificent Mile before 2009, so hand it to The Purple Pig for even adding them to the menu. But what's truly impressive is how chef Jimmy Bannos Jr. took the ears and crafted a must-order dish. The dish (\$13) is so popular, you might think of it as nearly passé, but it still holds up extremely well. The thin slivers of pig ears crackle and crunch with each bite, while the crispy kale leaves trick your brain into believing you're eating something sort of healthy. Pierce the yolk of the fried egg, and it oozes over everything, providing a blanket of creamy comfort. And just when it all seems too heavy, your fork strikes a bright red pickled cherry pepper, and the relief of acid and heat will arrive to rinse the oil away. [thepurplepigchicago.com](http://thepurplepigchicago.com) — N.K.

### **Churros from Xoco**

449 N. Clark St., 312-661-1434

As is the case with most Americans, anything deep-fried and coated in sugar immediately captures my attention. Enter churros, especially Xoco's several varieties. The Rick Bayless-owned Mexican spot features creative toppings, but all of the churros are made with the same base, a crunchy, delicately fried dough with a soft and almost gooey inside. If you're craving something more traditional, the original churro (\$1.60) comes with granules of sugar and chocolate, and you can opt for a tiny cup of dipping chocolate (\$1.25) or Mexican vanilla soft serve ice cream (\$2.60) or both. The glazed churros (\$2.25) come in three flavors: a sweet, bright and nutty pistachio, a decadent hazelnut or a subtly nostalgic chocolate-peanut. [rickbayless.com/restaurants/xoco](http://rickbayless.com/restaurants/xoco) — G.W.



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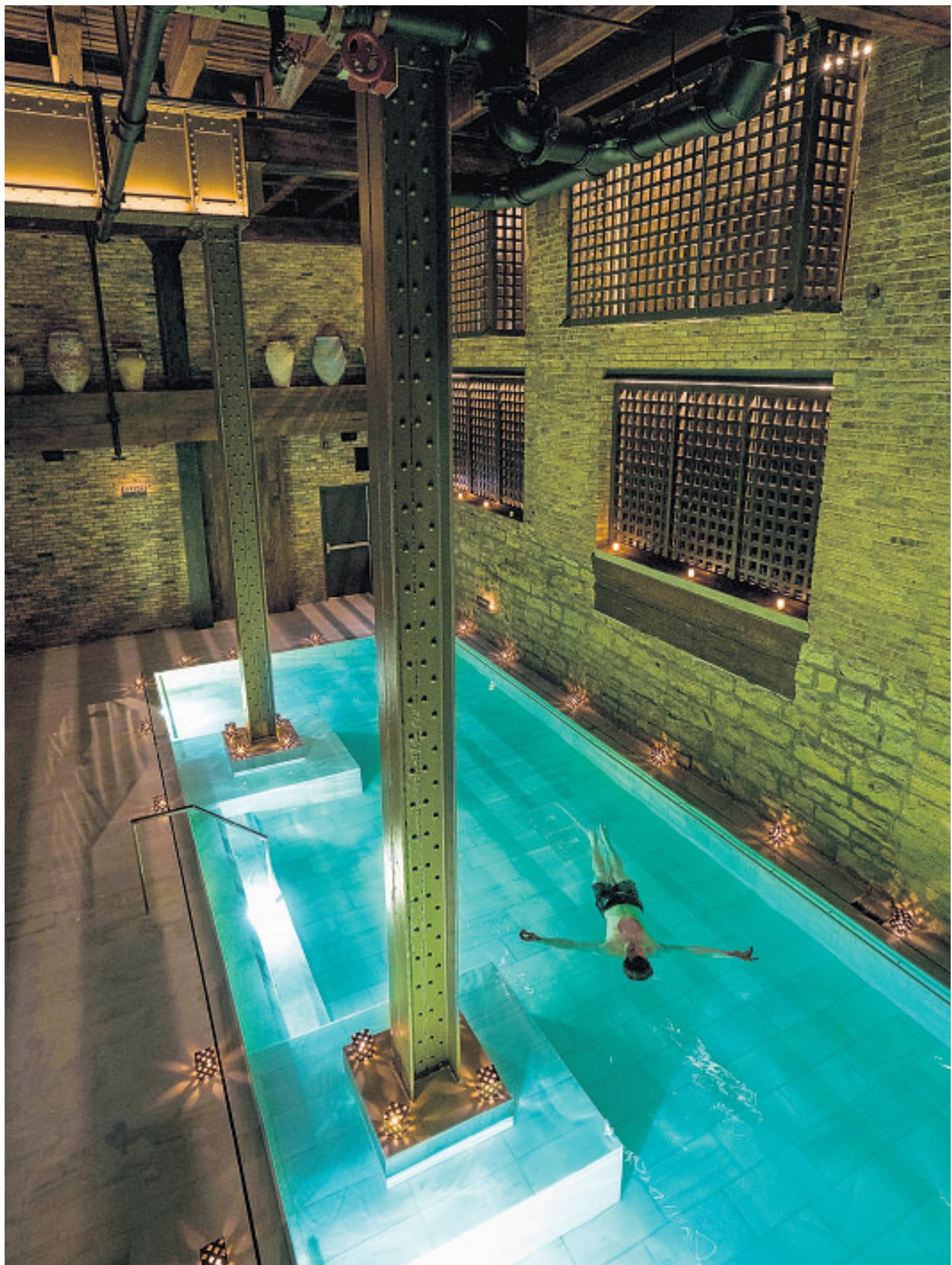
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# Time for R&R

## 6 WAYS TO UNWIND IN AND NEAR CHICAGO

By Sadé Carpenter | REDEYE

Relaxing seems like it'd be a no-brainer, but sometimes you need a little reminder to set aside time to just chill. With that in mind, we've got a few different ways to ignore the city hustle and unwind for a spell, including a luxurious Roman bath house and silky, salty float session.

### Aire Ancient Baths

**800 W. Superior St., 312-945-7414**

**Open** Monday-Sunday, see website for entry times and to book in advance, 18+  
**How much:** \$70 and up

If I could move into Aire, I would. The Roman bath house, tucked away in a historic building in River West, emits pure relaxation vibes as soon as you cross the threshold. The reception area is lit by candles and dim overhead lighting and houses the biggest, coziest Chesterfield sofas I've ever seen. I sat on the couch waiting for my spa retreat to begin and immediately started yawning.

Aire offers several different options: Aire Essentials, Special Rituals and Signature Experiences. Start with a 90-minute tour of pools heated at different temperatures (warm, hot, cold and an ice plunge) the flotarium or salt-water pool, indoor-outdoor pool or hit up one of Aire's steam rooms complete with aromatherapy. If that isn't luxurious enough, add on an hourlong massage (\$160 M-Th, \$186 Fri-Sun), Himalayan salt treatment (\$225 M-Th, \$257 Fri-Sun) or splurge on a red wine bath (\$400 M-Th, \$450 Fri-Sun).

After nearly falling asleep in the reception area, I entered the dressing room, where I was given a robe and slippers and changed into my swimwear. An Aire employee gave me a tour and explained the differences between each bath and offered suggestions on where to start before setting me loose. I toured the spa alone and my experience was an exercise in mindfulness — I initially felt weird about sitting in a



The Super Float Pod at Float Sixty.

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public bath with no one to talk to, but I came to love the serenity and time alone with my thoughts. While Aire has a silence policy (you don't have to be completely silent, but should speak in soft tones), some other guests came in groups and got pretty loud, especially in the steam room.

The indoor-outdoor pool was my favorite bath. I visited at the end of January, but the water temperature is adjusted depending on the season and I wasn't cold at all. The outdoor section of the pool features a waterfall, views of the sky and, depending on the temperature, wafting fog that partially obscures you from the other guests. It's divine.

You'll leave your cell phone and other tech in the dressing room, but a bell rings every hour to help you keep track of time. I didn't want to hear it because I never wanted to leave. If you want to splurge on a mini spa retreat without leaving the city, a few hours at Aire will leave you feeling pampered and rejuvenated.

### Skin Laundry facial

430 N. Michigan Ave., 312-527-9045

**Open** 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday

**How much:** \$65 for single facial (first facial is free), bundles and membership packages start at \$110

This 15-minute facial technically isn't relaxing and may induce a bit of anxiety the first go-round. Skin Laundry bills its laser and light therapy as a way "to deep



The Skin Laundry location at Ulta is the first in the Midwest.

clean, brighten, release wrinkles, treat acne and stimulate collagen for clearer, younger-looking skin."

You'll find Skin Laundry at the very back of Ulta, where you'll check in on an iPad and answer some questions via an electronic form. I was given a makeup remover wipe — you don't need to remove your lipstick or eyebrow pencil/powder, for what it's worth — before the technician discussed the process, including how it would feel and how it would smell. Depending on your complexion, you'll receive first the laser treatment then IPL, Intense Pulsed Light: I'm black with medium-brown skin and was only able to get the laser treatment. My skincare professional told me the light works for people with fair skin, but can be harmful, otherwise. The laser felt like tiny needles quickly prickling

my skin and was somewhat uncomfortable, but not exactly painful. I felt almost nothing on my forehead but my cheeks and chin were more sensitive.

My skin felt pretty hot right after the laser treatment, but the cooling gel she applied after worked immediately. While I didn't notice any significant changes when I looked at my face, my skin felt good and there was no redness or indication that I'd just had a treatment. I went out for drinks right after my appointment and felt fine. The best part of the experience took place later that evening — they sent me home with a hydrating facial sheet mask, and I sat on the couch reveling in the glorious, tingly sensation it provided. I can't say my skin had ever felt so refreshed and moisturized. So, while the Skin Laundry facial isn't a textbook example of a relaxing spa treatment, it is a way to treat yourself on the quick.

### Float Sixty

303 W. Erie St., 844-356-2860

**How much:** \$60 for first-time float, \$90 for 60-minute float otherwise

I don't know how to swim, so most of my time spent in pools involves socializing at a swim-up — walk-up, in my case — bar while on vacation. I have always felt anxious about floating because I can be pretty tense and find it hard to relax in water. Because of this, I was nervous about my first float session, but it was way easier and less intimidating than expected.

## OTHER PLACES TO RELAX

### Oxygen Spa Studio

400 S. Green St., 312-846-1047

Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday-Friday Try a massage for expecting mothers (\$80 for 60 minutes), seaweed wrap (\$154 for 90 minutes) or Raindrop Technique (\$110 for 90 minutes), a combination of aromatherapy and massage.

### Intercontinental L-Club

505 N. Michigan Ave., 312-321-8700

Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Saturday You can work out at the hotel's spa and health club, or treat yourself to an aloe quench body wrap (\$135 for 50 minutes) or Man About Town facial (\$125 for 50 minutes) designed for the fellas.

### King Spa

809 Civic Center Drive, Niles, 847-972-2540

Spa open 24-hours daily Located northwest of the city in Niles, King Spa offers a more budget-conscious way to relax. For \$35, you get access to multiple detoxification rooms, whirlpools and saunas. There's also a movie theater and food court if you want to switch it up.

Floating at Float Sixty is literally that — you float in 10 inches of water mixed with 1,000 pounds of Epsom salts. The solution feels like liquid silk on your skin, and is meant to provide a relaxing, stimulus-free way to decompress. Float Sixty's site lists a number of benefits, including pain management, increased immune function and insomnia relief.

The River North spot has five float suites, including three wave cabins that look like mini pools, a float pod, super wave cabin with extra space and Samadhi Tank for the ultimate sensory deprivation experience. I booked one of the wave cabins with optional lights, as the pod and tank seemed too extreme for my first try. Before your float, you'll plug your ears, shower and enter the cabin in the buff.

Once I laid down, the buoyancy of the water made it impossible for me not to float. My neck felt stiff until I let my head fall completely back (and decided to use the provided float-y neck and head support pillow thing). For the first several minutes, my mind was all over the place, but once I got into it, I felt very calm and ended up falling asleep. If the idea of floating in water in a pitch-black small space doesn't appeal to you, leave the light on for a still soothing but less overwhelming experience. After the float ends, you can unwind more in the meditation room or with a cup of tea.

# A burger we can believe in

## BILLY GOAT TAVERN REVEALS SECRET OBAMA BURGER AND NEW PARTY ROOM

By Luisa Chu | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Billy Goat Tavern co-owner Bill Sianis revealed some secrets just before reopening.

A party room is under construction next door to the historic Lower Michigan Avenue flagship. When it's completed, the home of the "Cheezborger" will hold an official grand reopening sometime this spring.

The Goat did reopen in mid March right after 10 weeks of infrastructure improvements to electrical and plumbing. The changes seem subtle. A new bright white drop ceiling with dimmable recessed lighting appears most noticeable at first. That is until a visit to what once were vintage restrooms. The dramatic transformation borrowed from what was office space,

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creating a spacious spa-like sanctuary in neutral, natural tones.

The menu board remains the same said Sianis. But a counter card says you can order the Curse-Breaker. Winner of the 2017 Roscoe Village Burger Fest critics' choice award, it's a Cheezborger with bacon, jalapeño, grilled onions and pickles.

Not on the menu? A secret Obama burger.

"Obama staffers came up with it," said Sianis. "They used to work late into the



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Obama burger, an off-menu item at Billy Goat Tavern's Michigan Avenue location. It's a double cheeseburger with bacon, eggs and grilled onions.

night then come in to eat and always ordered it."

The Obama burger is a double Cheezborger with bacon, egg and grilled onions. Like all Billy Goat burgers you can dress it yourself at the condiment bar with pickles, raw onion, relish, mustard, ketchup, salt and pepper. The massive breakfast, lunch and late night dinner

mashup is barely contained in the sturdy house Kaiser burger bun roll.

Created during Obama's first campaign for president in 2008 "it was about eight bucks back then" said Sianis. The Obama burger rings up to about \$10 now, including tax.

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# drink this

## GOLDEN MILK TEA AT FIRST SIP

By Alison Bowen | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If you're looking for a breather from coffee, or a place for a drink without alcohol on a weeknight, First Sip Cafe on Argyle Street is a great option.

The charming new cafe, which opened in November, has teacups hanging over the bar, plant tendrils throughout and burning incense — not to mention the chalkboard full of tempting teas.

Hot and cold options are joined by coffees like macchiatos and cappuccinos. Check out the caffeine-free, 6-ounce golden milk, made with coconut milk, turmeric, ginger, honey and a sprinkling of cinnamon. The frothy mix arrives in the bright color of the turmeric, which mixes well with the sweetness of the coconut milk and honey. Try it for \$4.

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The frothy golden milk tea at First Sip Cafe is made with coconut milk, turmeric, ginger, honey and cinnamon.

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By Gwendolyn Purdom | FOR REDEYE

When children and their families approach the Chicago Children's Advocacy Center in the city's Illinois Medical District, they're greeted by a pastel rainbow of a building designed by socially conscious architect Stanley Tigerman. The colorful exterior is designed to be child-friendly and inviting.

"It makes kids feel safe to tell their story," the center's education, outreach and prevention program manager Julia Strehlow said.

The team at ChicagoCAC sees more than 2,000 cases of child abuse a year, predominantly cases of sexual abuse. The organization works closely with Chicago police, the Illinois Department of Chil-

dren and Family Services, the Cook County State's Attorney's Office and the Cook County Health and Hospital Systems office (all of which house units

in the same building as the advocacy center) to offer investigative and support services, therapy and educational resources. When CPD or DCFS encounter an abuse case that meets the proper criteria, their units coordinate the case with CAC and trained specialists from the center take on the sensitive task of conducting a forensic interview with the victim and his or her family members. Those recorded interviews are often used as evidence if the case later goes to trial. Families also get referrals to various support services from the center, often in-

cluding ongoing therapy provided on-site. "We streamline the investigative process and support kids and their families with whatever they need," Strehlow said.

In hopes of stopping the cycle of abuse before it starts, the center's staff also oversee free or low-cost prevention training programs. Strehlow and her team help human service providers such as teachers, police officers and Park District employees recognize signs of abuse and red flags for abuse risk, as well as the proper ways to respond when abuse is suspected.

Throughout April, the center will host a number of these sessions in addition to several special events for Child Abuse Prevention Month. (Trainings can also be scheduled off-site.) On April 8, the organization will honor the awareness month with a free art exhibition of works by kids who have used the center's services. Later, those pieces will go on display at locations like the Woodson Library in the South Side's Longwood Manor neighborhood and the Thompson Center downtown.

Those interested in supporting CAC's efforts can serve on one of the group's fundraising or advisory councils or host a supply or gift drive. A limited number of in-person volunteer opportunities, like staffing the center's playrooms, also come up for people with regular availability who undergo a background check.

The work Strehlow and her colleagues do is heavy, she said, but life altering.

"Sexual abuse can have a lifelong impact on a child. However, children can heal from abuse, so they deserve the opportunity to get the services that they need to help them heal," she said. "And that's exactly what we provide."

Gwendolyn Purdom is a RedEye freelancer.

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Beermiscuous flight.

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# better together

PLAYFUL ART AT ROTOFUGI THEN CRAFT BREWS AT BEERMISCUOUS

By Gwendolyn Purdom | FOR REDEYE

Rather than putting a ton of effort into an outing and then only hitting one spot, why not extend the adventure? This week, we're pairing designer toys at Rotofugi gallery with beers at Beermiscuous.

**MAIN ATTRACTION****Rotofugi store and gallery**

2780 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-868-3308

**How much:** Free

An adorable date calls for some adorable art. At funky designer toy shop and gallery Rotofugi in Lakeview, the works are of the plastic and plush and googly-eyed variety. If you're not quite high-brow in your artistic tastes but still want to spend an evening reflecting on colorful cultural pieces with more than a dash of cheekiness, the space is packed with vinyl figurines, stuffed animals and other pop culture collectibles that double as fun conversation starters. Rotating exhibitions in the space's gallery, like the upcoming 10th Anniversary Plushform Custom Exhibit (April 14-May 6), celebrate toy makers and artists, and may have opening night receptions (visit [rotofugi.com](http://rotofugi.com) for a full calendar of events). And if things are really going well, you can send your date home with a one-of-a-kind gift to remind them about your adventures in futuristic toyland.

**DON'T STOP****Beermiscuous**

2812 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-698-6824

**How much:** \$5-\$25

Wash down all that nostalgia with one of 350 beers or ciders at craft beer connoisseurs' home base, Beermiscuous, just up Lincoln Avenue. The beer cafe and store was voted Best Chicago Bottle Shop by The Hop Review in 2017, and it's not hard to see why. Visitors can choose from 16 on-draft options (Off Color's Sibling Rivalry, Lagunitas Dry-Hopped Censored Ale, Maplewood Brewing Company's Pulaski Pils, to

name just a few) and a wide variety of bottled brews including more than 200 local selections. The space itself has more of a cozy coffee shop feel than that of a

bar, so it might be just the low-key spot you'll want to sip in come the end of the night. Plus, you can swing by before your gallery visit and create your own mix-and-match 6-pack. (Many opening night receptions at Rotofugi are BYOB.)

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## How to set up friends with minimal awkwardness



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What's the best way to go about setting up friends who are both game to be set up? What strategies do you recommend? — **Anon.**

### Dear Anon.,

I love setups! They feel so retro now in the age of endless app-swiping. (That sounds dirty.)

My girlfriend of five-plus years and I were set up by a mutual friend. Hilariously, our mutual friend forgot to tell my girlfriend, so really only I was set up, which led to a rather confusing introduction, whereby I was extremely friendly (for me, anyway, which meant I spoke two sentences to her, then avoided eye contact the rest of the night), and she was like, "Who is this girl all up in my jock?"

Let that be **Tip No. 1.** Inform all parties involved! If said friends have social media profiles they feel like sharing, it's nice to also show prospective daters a glimpse of their digital selves. My friend showed me my girlfriend's Facebook profile on her phone, so I wasn't going into the setup blind. But also, don't go wild stalking them. Let there be some mystery! For five seconds. Learn a person slowly. It's hotter.

(Actually, Tip No. 1 is get everyone's permission first, which you've already done, so bravo! But for anyone else reading this, make extra sure your friends want to be set up.)

**Tip No. 2:** Really ask yourself if your friends are compatible. Sure, opposites attract, but be thoughtful about who you set up with whom. I was once set up on a

terrible date with a guy solely because we both liked the Dave Matthews Band. (I was 19; stop judging me!) We had nothing else in common. And our mutual friend neglected to tell me that he had just joined the Army and would be leaving in two weeks anyway. There would be no crashing into each other! No satellites! Anyway, make sure you're setting people up on a foundation other than the fact that they're both single.

**Tip No. 3:** Keep the stakes super casual. Host a dinner/appetizers-with-friends night and invite the prospective daters over. Having other people around will serve as a buffer for the (inevitable!) awkward silences that come from meeting a near stranger for the first time. You could also do this at a bar, but the atmosphere makes talking/listening harder, so a more intimate setting provides a better chance for the two to actually get to know one another — in full lighting! While sober! THE HORRORS. (Seriously though, make sure they can actually hear each other.)

**Tip No. 4:** Once you've introduced the would-be lovers, bow out. Unless there's serious confusion — "Does she really like me?!" "I don't know if I should call him!" — don't interfere. If they like each other, they'll follow up on their own. If they don't, then they won't. Any further instigation on your part will come off as pushy or pressure-y.

**Tip No. 5:** And lastly, don't take it personally if it's not a match. People like or don't like each other based on a thousand different factors beyond our control. Be satisfied that you tried to bring two people together who wouldn't have otherwise met. Buy yourself a waffle and call it a day.

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**music**

Ty Segall.

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# show up

**4 MUST-SEE CONCERTS IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK**

By Efrain Dorado | FOR REDEYE

Several staple independent acts — rocker Ty Segall, pseudo-experimental collection Of Montreal and the dreamy Baths — hit Chicago this weekend, as well as a showcase featuring several hip-hop acts.

**THURSDAY****Of Montreal****Thalia Hall**

1807 S. Allport St., 312-526-3851

No one tours and produces records like Kevin Barnes, who returns to Chicago for the third time within the past year. As always, Of Montreal has a highly psychedelic and subversive album to support, "White Is Relic/Irrealis Mood," which was released last month. Of Montreal's shows always bring a brand new experience heavy with Barnes' love of '60s psychedelic and gender fluidity. \$25. 7:30 p.m., 17+. Tickets: [thaliahallchicago.com](http://thaliahallchicago.com)

**FRIDAY****Supa Bwe, Kami, Joseph Chilliams, Duffle Bag Buru, Seb Torgus, Adot Metro**

3730 N. Clark St., 773-549-4140

Chicago promoter 1833 once again presents a stacked lineup of Chicago artists. This time, many up-and-comers are moving to take claim to the rap scene. MCs like Chance, G Herbo, Vic and No-name have led the charge that made Chicago the modern-day hot spot for rap, but now it's time for the next wave to take over. Headed by Supa Bwe, the show features a litany of young wordsmiths who are ready to be the next household name

in the city. \$16. 6:30 p.m. Tickets: [metrochicago.com](http://metrochicago.com)

**SUNDAY****Ty Segall****The Vic Theatre**

3145 N. Sheffield Ave., 773-472-0449

The lo-fi California-born album-making machine known as Ty Segall makes his return to Chicago in support of his 11th album "Freedom's Goblin." On his latest, Segall intended to subvert his own conventions. He frees himself from constrictions and concepts and lets themes run as wild as his guitar riffing. \$27.50. 7 p.m., 18+. Tickets: [victheatre.com](http://victheatre.com)

**WEDNESDAY****Baths****Lincoln Hall**

2424 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-525-2501

Will Wiesenfeld is the multifaceted electronic musician known most well as Baths. Across his four albums, Wiesenfeld has tampered with every corridor of electronic music. His latest, "Romaplasm" from 2017, continues the dreamy soundscape and falsetto inclusion of his previous effort for an album that is much more personal and introspective than earlier material. \$18. 8 p.m., 18+. Tickets: [lh-st.com](http://lh-st.com)

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**Ratings key:** ★★★★ outstanding; ★★★ excellent; ★★ very good; ★ good.

### GOLD COAST

**Booth One** ★★★ Helmed by veteran chef Doug Psaltis, Booth One is something of a resurrection of the famed Pump Room. Scan through the menu, and you'll find such nods to the past as steak Diane, seven-vegetable salad, salmon asiatische and curried chicken brochette. But you'll also spot dishes the old Pump Room never would have touched — snapper ceviche and tuna sashimi, for instance — and modern updates (the crab Louie salad is now a lobster Louie and comes with jalapeno crema) that might have been viewed as sacrilege years ago. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday through Friday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$43. 1301 N. State Parkway, 312-649-0535.* — Phil Vettel

**Maple & Ash** ★★★ This steakhouse knows how to cook *and* how to have fun. Standards such as French onion soup are nicely rendered, and pastry chef Aya Fukai offers some of the most beautiful (and delicious) desserts you've ever seen. *Open: Dinner daily; downstairs bar open lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$18-\$54. 8 W. Maple St., 312-944-8888.* — P.V.

**Margeaux Brasserie** ★★ Chef/restaurateur Michael Mina has landed in Chicago at last with this glamorous, 1920s-inspired brasserie inside the Waldorf Astoria. It's as pricey as the Gold Coast address would have you expect, but superb quality and generous portions ease the sting, as do the more casual bar menu and its bargain happy-hour specials. Look to cooked seafood appetizers (roasted oysters, moules frites) to start, and make room in the budget for the splendid lobster bouillabaisse. *Open: Breakfast and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$28-\$59. 11 E. Walton St., 312-646-1300.* — P.V.

**Nico Osteria** ★★★ New chef Bill Montagne has done luxury-level (C Chicago) and neighborhood-level (Snaggletooth) restaurant work in Chicago, and at this well-established Gold Coast seafooder, he's



The Tum & Jerry cocktail at Maple & Ash.

BELINDA CHANG

trying to do a bit of both, positing Nico as a place to drop in for a glass of wine and small pasta, as well as a legitimate dining destination. Pastas are indeed drop-in worthy, particularly the tagliolini tossed with uni butter, and higher-end main dishes such as "white Negroni" halibut and whole-baked branzino display Montagne's deft touch with subtle flavors. Factor in Leigh Omilinky's desserts and breads, and Nico Osteria has few, if any, weaknesses. *Open: breakfast, lunch, dinner daily; weekend brunch. Prices: Entrees \$17 to \$42. 1015 N. Rush St., 312-994-7100.* — P.V.

**Somerset** ★★★ Lee Wolen gives his seasonal American cooking a less formal, more rustic touch in this Gold Coast new-

comer in the Viceroy Chicago (nee Cedar Hotel). Fans of Wolen's work at Boka know to look for signature ingredients such as octopus and whole-roasted chicken (the latter served Sunday-supper style, with two side dishes), but keep an eye out also for beef tartare, tossed in a mayo mixed with its rendered fat. The ever-reliable Meg Galus contributes stellar desserts, such as caramel-apple tart with burnt-cinnamon ice cream. *Open: Breakfast, lunch/brunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$23-\$55. 1112 N. State St., 312-586-2150.* — P.V.

### HUMBOLDT PARK

**Café Marie-Jeanne** ★★ Run by husband-wife partners Michael Simmons (chef) and

Val Szafranski (front-of-house), Café Marie-Jeanne is an intensely personal operation, one whose easygoing attitude and excellent kitchen work make the Humboldt Park spot a neighborhood treasure. Don't miss the duck frites dish, which mixes sliced duck breast and roasted leg pieces with duck pate and plenty of duck-fat fries. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Main courses \$12-\$35. 1001 N. California Ave., 773-904-7660.* — P.V.

### HYDE PARK

**A10** ★★★ Named for a motorway that connects Italy to France, A10 offers traditional-with-a-twist Italian and French

dishes from Yusho chef Matthias Merges. Small plates include bar-food riffs; large plates shine with interesting accompaniments. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$30. 1462 E. 53rd St., 773-288-1010. — P.V.

#### LAKEVIEW

**Ceres' Table** ★★ This accomplished restaurant is respectful of Italian regional cuisine without being tradition-bound. The all-Italian wine list is budget-sensitive when it needs to be; that and the under-\$9 cocktails make this an attractive place to imbibe. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$32. 3124 N. Broadway, 773-922-4020. — P.V.

**Ella Elli** ★★ This restaurant is a sexy space filled with curvy pendant lamps and handsome couches, but it's not all looks: Chef Nolan Narut is putting out some destination-worthy plates, including ricotta gnocchi, sourdough slathered with avocado and everything seasoning, and baby carrots drizzled with harissa-spiked lemon vinaigrette. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Main dishes \$14-\$27. 1349 W. Cornelia Ave., 773-935-3552. — Michael Nagrant

**Entente** ★★★ Ty Fujimura (Arami) has another hit restaurant with this cozy Lakeview restaurant, which opened in late 2016 and features the talents of chef Brian Fisher (previously at Schwa and, believe it or not, Saved by the Max). The delicious, robust food (don't pass up the gorgeous octopus and pork loin entrees, nor the prettiest wedge salad in town) is abetted by a robust beverage program and whip-smart, engaging service. The small, two-room space has an appealing, comfortable rusticity, but it can get pretty noisy. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 3056 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-206-8553. — P.V.

**mfk** ★★★ With just 28 seats, mfk is tough to get into but worth the effort. Boquerones with shaved fennel should be part of any meal you assemble, and the platters — a notable fish stew starring cobia collar and a surprisingly painstaking chicken ballotine — are superb. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$20-\$24. 432 W. Diversey Parkway, 773-857-2540. — P.V.

**Sal's Trattoria** ★ Allen Sternweiler (Butcher & the Burger) is the chef behind this Lakeview charmer, so popular with young families in the neighborhood it will need a stroller valet long before it needs one for cars. A single-page, budget-conscious menu offers the usual suspects, plus efforts such as calamari under a profusion of tomatoes, lemon and capers; offbeat daily crostini (blueberry-sage jam with goat cheese, for instance); and a gorgeous spinach-arugula salad with pear, pancetta and gorgonzola. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Pasta and main courses \$15-\$25. 2834 N. Southport Ave., 773-857-1401. — P.V.



Salmon at The Blanchard.

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/Tribune File

#### LINCOLN PARK

**The Blanchard** ★★★ Executive chef Ryan Burns' food is rooted in French tradition but not bound entirely by it. His current menu incorporates a couple of Asian accents, a nod to Spain, and even some childhood memories. Seafood provides most of the main-course highlights, as in Parisienne gnocchi bolstered by black miso, king crab and a smoked-crab beurre noisette. Open: Dinner, Tuesdays to Sundays. Prices: Entrees \$28-\$45. 1935 N. Lincoln Park West, 872-829-3971. — P.V.

**Boka** ★★★ Chef Lee Wolen (ex-Eleven Madison Park) brings an exciting menu to a restaurant that's been a Chicago mainstay for more than a decade. While the ingredients are familiar, the execution is beautifully complex. Cocktails are first-rate, too. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$33. 1729 N. Halsted St., 312-337-6070. — P.V.

**Chopo Chicken** Chopo Chicken in Lincoln Park looks similar to dozens of other quick-service joints popping up around town that hope to mimic the success of Chipotle (at least before all the health scares). The shtick: a short, Peruvian menu of four or five proteins that you can endlessly customize with toppings to your liking. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$11-\$13. 2460 N. Clark St., 773-666-5925. — Nick Kindelsperger

**De Quay** ★ Chef and owner David de Quay dips into his heritage for this 42-seater; the menu is principally Dutch-inspired, with the occasional nod to Indonesia. The hearty foods are particularly good; Indonesian representations are mild, occasionally to a fault. Very affordable wines and interesting, genever-heavy cocktails highlight the beverage program. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$18-\$28. 2470 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-206-8820. — P.V.

**Naoki Sushi** ★ Chef Naoki Nakashima, who for years has overseen the sushi at Shaw's Crab House, is helming a small spot. The menu provides the sushi basics, all well-executed, but the specials, often including a whole-fish presentation, are where you'll get the true measure of the chef's talent. Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Main dishes \$16-\$29. 2300 N. Lincoln Park West, 773-868-0002. — P.V.

#### LOGAN SQUARE

**Daisies** ★½ Chef Joe Frillman has succeeded in creating simple, satisfying fare from local produce. You will want to order all the pastas, including stracci, tiny napkin-like noodle shreds strewn with perfectly toothsome peas and tender lamb. There is also a cornflake chicken, which is sort of like a Japanese chicken katsu or a German schnitzel, where the cornflake

crust acts like a panko breading and makes for a superior and epic chicken nugget. Daisies is the ultimate in dad food — simple dishes made great. Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$19. 2523 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-661-1671. — M.N.

**Dos Urban Cantina** ★★★ In a 100-seat brick-and-oak space, Topolobampo alums Brian Enyart and Jennifer Jones crank out irresistible Mexican-inspired dishes that aren't afraid of a little influence from Italy, the American South or Eastern Europe. Desserts are terrific, there's a budget-conscious wine list and cocktails include a first-rate margarita. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$21. 2829 W. Armitage Ave., 773-661-6452. — P.V.

**Giant** ★★★ Jason Vincent (ex-Nightwood) is operating an eclectic 44-seater with co-chef Ben Lustbader and partner Josh Perlman (beverage honcho). The only common element in a menu that embraces liquefied sea urchin in fried pasta, sweet-and-sour eggplant and pecan-smoked ribs is that everything's delicious. The dining room is cheerfully noisy and unpretentious. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Main courses \$16-\$19. 3209 W. Armitage Ave., 773-252-0997. — P.V.

**Mi Tocaya Antojeria** ★★ Diana Davila, the opening chef at Cantina 1910, is back with her own place, serving her own style

## around town

of Mexican food that's creative, but still rooted in tradition. Try the "peanut butter y lengua," crusted cubes of braised beef tongue in a complex and delicious sauce of peanuts, cured tomato and chile de arbol. There are also four tacos on the menu, generously portioned and well-made. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$8-\$13, large plates \$24. 2800 N. Logan Blvd., 872-315-3947. — P.V.*

**Quiote ★★** This bilevel Logan Square Mexican restaurant wants to be your round-the-clock dining destination — your local morning cafe, casual lunch-hour taqueria, trendy neighborhood dinner spot and even late-night bar. It mostly succeeds, with considerably good tacos and some of the best tortas in the city. The basement mezcal bar is a great place to drink. *Open: Breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night Wednesday-Monday. Prices: Tacos \$4; tortas and entrees \$11-\$24. 2456 N. California Ave., 312-878-8571. — N.K.*

**Ugo's Kitchen and Bar ★** On a stretch of Armitage Avenue in Logan Square increasingly populated with some of the hottest restaurants in town (Osteria Langhe, Dos Urban Cantina and Table, Donkey and Stick), Ugo's is wonderfully untrendy. Highlights of the vaguely Italian menu include the chicken liver mousse, the spreadable pork rillettes and anything fried. Build a meal out of these appetizers, and you'll leave happy. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Monday. Prices: \$8-\$15. 2833 W. Armitage Ave., 773-698-8984. — N.K.*

### THE LOOP

**Acanto ★★** A redesign gives Acanto a more casual look than its former life as Henri, and the pasta-heavy menu is more budget-friendly, though pricier dishes, such as veal breast, are worth the money. A heavily Italian wine list and good cocktails make this a fine place to bend an elbow. *Open: Dinner and lunch daily. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$38. 18 S. Michigan Ave., 312-578-0763. — P.V.*

**Cherry Circle Room ★★** A quiet alternative to the Chicago Athletic Association hotel's relentlessly crowded rooftop bar, Cherry Circle Room is also one of the most handsome dining spaces in the city, with leather, wood and clubby good looks. Executive chef Peter Coenen's menu recalls steakhouse classics in his refined takes on Caesar salad and tuna tartare, even though there's just one steak on the menu. Roasted leg of lamb for two and duck for one are highlights, and Kristine Antonian's superb desserts deliver an exciting finish. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$38. 12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-792-3515. — P.V.*

**Gayle's Best Ever Grilled Cheese** Farmers market favorite Gayle Voss panini presses grilled cheese sandwiches at her new permanent home in the Block 37 pedway. Follow your nose to find butter-browned slabs of sourdough stuffed with



Server Dylan Blake sets tables at Pearl Brasserie.

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fatty farm cheese and seasonal ingredients, plus lobster grilled cheese on Fridays only. Dunk them all in a fragrant tomato pesto soup. *Open: Breakfast and lunch weekdays. Prices: Sandwiches \$6 and up. 108 N. State St., pedway level, 312-285-2202. — Louisa Chu*

**Pearl Brasserie ★★** With veteran chef and partner Jason Paskewitz joined by cocktail whiz (and general manager) Steve Carrow, it's easy to see how this operation could be a hit. Sitting on Wacker near the Civic Opera House, Ogilvie and Union Stations, Pearl Brasserie is a great pre-dinner or pre-commute option, but its strength is being the best Saturday-night hidden secret in town. Paskewitz's cooking remains strong as ever, but his menu is simpler and more affordable — dinner is presented in a three-course, \$35 format, and lighter eaters may order a la carte, but the three-course option is an excellent value, with choices like Berkshire pork chop, beautiful in taste and texture, aided by rosemary-scented jus, apples, savoy cabbage and lardons. *Open: Dinner Monday to Saturday, lunch Monday to Friday. Prices: Three-course dinner, \$35. 180 N. Wacker Drive, 312-629-1030. — P.V.*

**Revival Food Hall** Featuring 14 impressive food stalls and a cocktail bar, Revival is easily the best place to eat lunch in the

Loop. Try hot chicken sandwiches at The Budlong, poke bowls at Aloha and more. *Open: Lunch and early dinner Monday-Friday; bar until 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$8-\$15. 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411. — N.K.*

**Steadfast ★★** The most ambitious restaurant to hit the Loop in a long time is a small-plates American spot. There's a lot to love: the complex cooking of chef Chris Davies, the superb bread and dessert from pastry chef Chris Teixeira, and impressive charcuterie. *Open: Dinner Monday-Saturday, lunch Monday-Friday. Entrees \$24-\$39. 120 W. Monroe St., 312-801-8899. — P.V.*

### MAGNIFICENT MILE

**The Albert ★** Just off the lobby of the Hotel EMC2, the Albert has yet to achieve the genius of Einstein, but is a worthy addition to the dining scene. The arts-meets-science decor is highlighted by a collection of thousands of science books in high-mounted bookcases. Similarly dramatic are the plates from chef Brandon Brumback's kitchen (look for the aguachile-style kampachi crudo, quinoa-coated octopus and dry-aged duck), and Vanarin Kuch's gorgeous desserts. *Open: Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$44. 228 E. Ontario St., 312-471-3883. — P.V.*

### NEAR NORTH SIDE

**Blue Door Kitchen ★★** Art Smith's Table Fifty-Two has been transformed with a revamped decor and a remade menu under chef Rey Villalobos. You'll still find such T52 staples as fried chicken and hummingbird cake, but new dishes, including an excellent Brussels-kale salad, reflect a Midwestern slant (and are a little more health-focused). *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$44. 52 W. Elm St., 312-573-4000. — P.V.*

**GT Prime ★★★** Giuseppe Tentori (also GT Fish & Oyster) turns his back on steakhouse conventions in his second restaurant. There's no raw bar, no oversize potatoes, and steaks are served in precisely trimmed slices, rather than doorstop-sized slabs. The star entree is the Carnivore platter (beef filet, beef strip loin, venison, wagyu), starters range from foie gras terrine to gnocchi with sweetbread "croutons," and desserts include simple doughnuts and an artistic apple cake. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Steak \$14-\$56. 707 N. Wells St., 312-600-6305. — P.V.*

**Il Porcellino ★** Take Italian-American food, make it with top-notch ingredients and finish with bargain prices (for the neighborhood, at least). That's the recipe for the latest from Melman siblings RJ,

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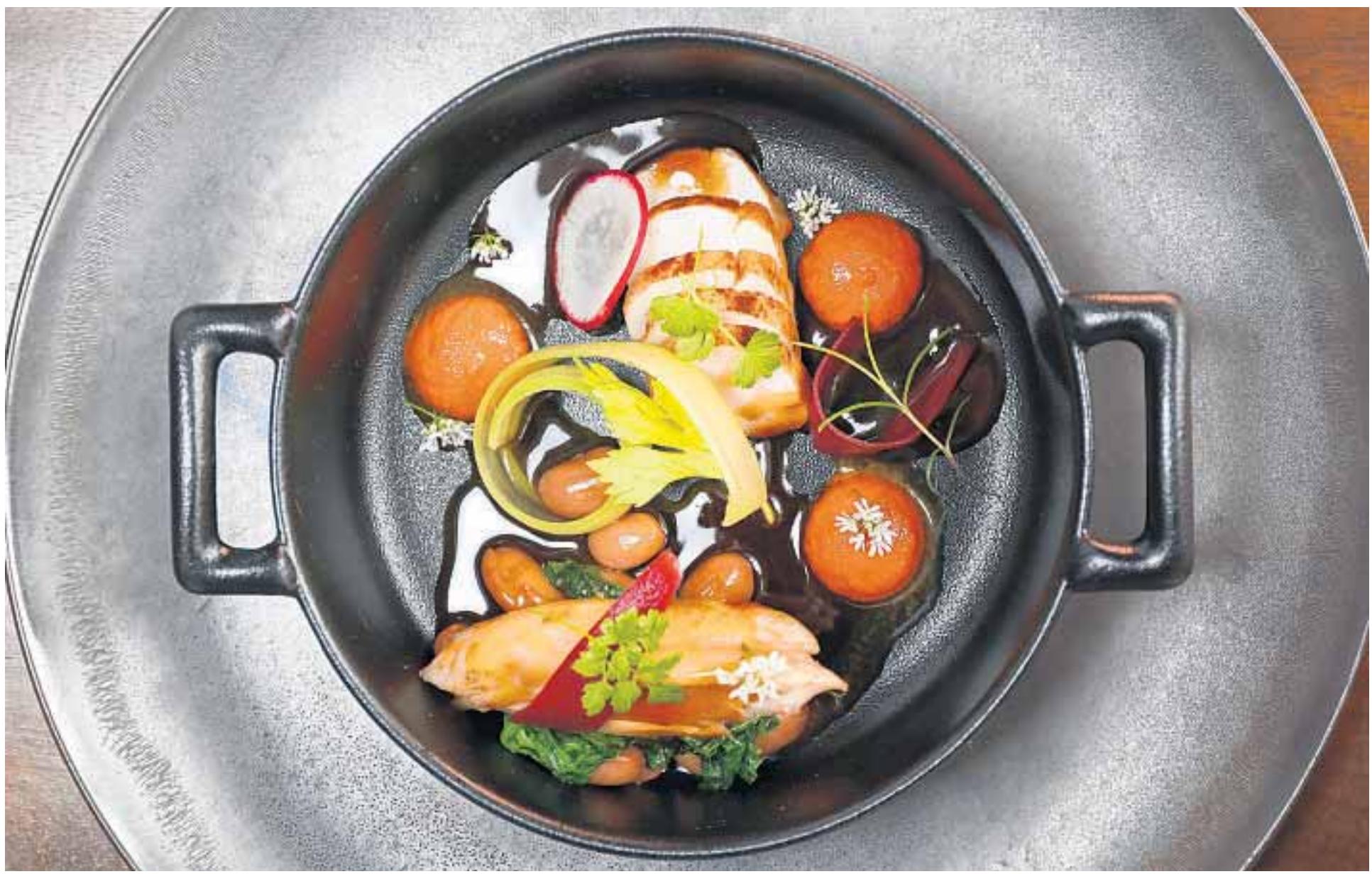


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Rabbit with Tandoori spice, carrot and various greens at Temporis.

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Jerrod and Molly, overseen by chef Doug Psaltis. Housemade pastas, \$17 or less, are the stars, particularly the gnocchi Bolognese. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Pastas \$15-\$17, entrees \$22-\$30. 59 W. Hubbard St., 312-595-0800. — P.V.*

#### NOBLE SQUARE

**Temporis ★★★** Two young veterans of Les Nomades run this 20-seat dining room in Noble Square. From the outside, it's barely noticeable as a restaurant; inside, you'll be delighted by courses like rabbit three ways (rack, tandoori-spiced loin, confit leg) and foie gras ice cream domes sprinkled with guava salt, all part of a 10-course, \$125 menu. Hidden downstairs, a hydroponic garden supplies chefs with microgreens and other basement-to-table goodies. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 933 N. Ashland Ave., 773-697-4961. — P.V.*

#### NORTH CENTER

**Kitsune ★★★** This latest effort from

Elizabeth chef/owner Iliana Regan is, like every other concept she's opened, intimate, highly personal and as adorably precious as the cartoon-y figurines she employs as decoration. The 24-seat spot offers dishes rooted in Japanese flavors, but incorporating the local, foraged ingredients Regan is known for. For example, chawanmushi, a savory Japanese custard, comes with shredded Jonah crabmeat and overlapping coins of local radish. Don't miss the thickly sliced porridge bread served with house-cultured butter. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$26. 4229 N. Lincoln Ave., no phone. — P.V.*

#### PILSEN

**HaiSous ★★★** It may seem odd to travel to Pilsen to experience Chicago's best Vietnamese restaurant. You'll get over it. At the brilliant HaiSous, Thai and Danielle Dang offer a pleasant (if occasionally noisy) 115-seat dining room with excellent service

and price-conscious drinks, all in service to Thai Dang's skillful cooking and appealing, cliche-free menu. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$25. 1800 S. Carpenter St., 312-702-1303. — P.V.*

#### RAVENSWOOD

**Band of Bohemia ★★★** In a sprawling brewery loaded with offbeat furnishings, find a menu so focused on suds that appetizers are listed by beer match. Yet there is also a great wine list to browse, not to mention forward-thinking dishes (vegetables get exceptionally good care here). This place does a lot of things well. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710. — P.V.*

#### RIVER NORTH

**Arbella** Drinks reign at the latest project from the team behind Peruvian powerhouse Tanta. The menu is divided by country or region; mezcal plays heavily into drinks in the Mexico section, while

you'll find pisco and rum in Cuba. The short list of food hops around the globe, too. But beware: Cobbling together enough small plates for a meal can be deceptively expensive. *Open: Dinner and late night daily. Prices: \$8-\$15. 112 W. Grand Ave., 312-846-6654. — N.K.*

**Beacon Tavern ★★** This project by Billy Lawless (The Gage, The Dawson) is tucked into a plaza just west of the Wrigley Building. Seafood is a focus, with shrimp toast coated in truffle butter and a prawn salad that pops thanks to pep-padew peppers, but there's also a towering burger. Don't skip the cheddar bay biscuits, a tongue-in-cheek homage to Red Lobster. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$12-\$40. 405 N. Wabash Ave., 312.955.4226. — P.V.*

**Boarding House ★★★** There are cute touches on the menu here, such as fried polenta planks, but chef Tanya Baker's best efforts are marvels of seamlessly matching flavors, such as honey-glazed

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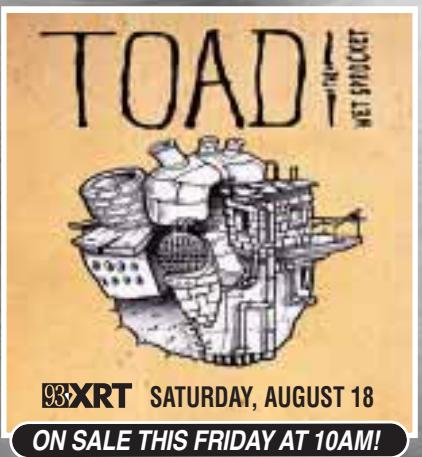
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chicken with Calabrian chilies. Owner and master sommelier Alpana Singh naturally offers a stellar wine list. *Open: Dinner Monday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$34. 720 N. Wells St., 312-280-0720.* — P.V.

**Dolce Italian** ★★ A little bit of South Beach shows up in River North with the opening of Dolce Italian, a concept that originated in Miami. Thin, Roman-style pizzas are a strength, along with pastas (such as a sweet-pea tortelli). *Open: Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$19-\$39. 127 W. Huron St., 312-754-0700.* — P.V.

**Katana** ★★★ A concept that originated on LA's Sunset Strip, Katana combines nightclubby visuals with ambitious, high-level cooking, highlighted by the dishes emerging from the sushi and robata bars. The a la carte menu offers a dizzying array of choices, and one can opt for an omakase (chef's choice) menu for \$175. Beverage options are long and deep, including an impressive sake selection curated by manager (and "sake sommelier") Dila Lee. General manager and veteran Chicago restaurateur Jason Chan puts a local face on what might otherwise seem like an imported operation. *Open: Dinner daily. 339 N. Dearborn St., 312-877-5544.* — P.V.

**Portsmith** ★★★ The Dana Hotel in River North has been home to a few shrug-worthy restaurants over the years, but in Portsmith, a restaurant operated by the Fifty/50 group (Homestead on the Roof, Steadfast, more), the Dana has a restaurant worthy of attention. New England native Nate Henssler offers seafood dishes that are thoughtful and delicious, skirting the usual clichés; there's no lobster roll on the menu, for instance, but there's a crabmeat-stuffed bao with herbed mayo. Pastry chef Chris Teixeira follows the fishy theme with desserts inspired by coastal cities worldwide, and a bread program that offers nori ciabatta and bonito-flake sourdough. *Open: Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$29-\$62. 660 N. State St., 312-202-6050.* — P.V.

**River Roast** ★★ Well-known chefs Tony Mantuano and John Hogan are behind this riverfront restaurant. The sized-for-two roasted entrees are the stars, including an insanely good chicken. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$25, entrees-for-two \$39-\$42. 315 N. LaSalle St., 312-822-0100.* — P.V.

**Texican** ★★ This restaurant from chef Kim Dalton, formerly of Dodo, brands itself as Tex-Mex, but it isn't what you think. Take the Texican King Ranch casserole, a soulful lasagna with crispy layers of El Milagro tortilla sandwiching perfectly braised chicken breast; or the breakfast tacos that overflow with creamy scrambled egg curds and salty bits of queso fresco. The chili, made from top round and five different chiles, is the best



Black miso cod at Katana.

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE FILE

I've had in Chicago. *Open: Breakfast and lunch daily. Prices: Entrees \$7.50-\$10. 869 N. Larrabee St., 312-877-5441.* — M.N.

### SOUTH LOOP

**Acadia** ★★★★ Chef Ryan McCaskey has quietly turned his South Loop restaurant into one of the finest in Chicago. The five- and 10-course tasting menus include homages to McCaskey's beloved Maine; in the front lounge, a bar menu includes oysters, chicken wings and a seriously good burger. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Five-course menu \$115, 10-course \$175. 1639 S. Wabash Ave., 312-360-9500.* — P.V.

### UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

**Jade Court** ★★★ The restaurant is home to arguably the best Chinese food in town. The owners are Eddy Cheung and his daughter, Carol, who owned and operated Phoenix restaurant for 20 years. The menu is typical of most Chinese menus — dozens of poultry, pork, beef, seafood and noodle dishes — but the way to order, as it was for in-the-know Phoenix regulars, is to ask what the kitchen is up to that evening. Typhoon lobster, one of many Hong Kong specials available here, is stir-fried and briefly deep-fried, the seafood redolent of garlic, aromatic chiles and fish flakes. *Open: Lunch and dinner Wednesday to Monday. Prices: Main courses \$13.95-*

\$26.95. 626 S. Racine Ave., 312-929-4828. — P.V.

### WEST LOOP

**Bad Hunter** ★★ Greens and grains rule at this almost-vegetarian restaurant, though skewers of chicken thigh or charred sirloin will keep any carnivore companion happy. The drink list is notable for its clever cocktails and painstakingly sourced wines. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily; brunch weekends. Prices: Main courses \$14-\$20. 802 W. Randolph St., 312-265-1745.* — P.V.

**Blackbird** ★★★ Paul Kahan's masterpiece offers both an a la carte menu and a tasting menu (9 or 10 courses). The latter, which is built around a single animal and changes monthly, offers the best insight into the chef's art. Pastry chef Nicole Guini's sweets follow seamlessly. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$30-\$42, tasting menu about \$115. 619 W. Randolph St., 312-715-0708.* — P.V.

**Bonci** ★★★ This Roman import serves pizza with a light-as-air crust that's topped with hundreds of different high quality toppings, from traditional tomato sauce and cheese to 'nduja, burrata, potato and fresh mint. While serving some of the best pizza in Chicago, this is mostly a to-go operation, with no tables and only a few counter seats. *Open: Lunch and dinner*

seven days a week. 161 N. Sangamon St., 312-243-4016. — N.K.

**City Mouse** ★★ From the team that created Giant, in Logan Square, comes this casual, brunch and dinner restaurant in the Ace Hotel in the Fulton Market District. Executive chef Patrick Sheerin oversees the eclectic menu, ranging from seriously good pastas to offbeat dishes such as fried artichokes buried under pork ragu and fried cheddar bites topped with caviar. During daytime hours, the brunch menu features griddle cakes, a double-patty burger and a "gas station" breakfast sandwich. The open-to-the-lobby is lively and loud, and there's a delightful outdoor patio equipped with fire pits. *Open: Brunch and dinner daily. 311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908.* — P.V.

**Cruz Blanca** ★★ Cooks heap freshly grilled meat and tortillas on a paper-covered platter for DIY assembly at Rick Bayless's long-awaited taqueria. The spot is also a brewery with food-friendly beers. *Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$13. 904 W. Randolph St., 312-733-1975.* — N.K.

**Duck Duck Goat** ★★★ Reservations stretch months in advance for a shot at Stephanie Izard's sometimes playful, always balanced Chinese plates. Noodle dishes are a must, and the Peking duck is among the city's best. Cocktails are excel-

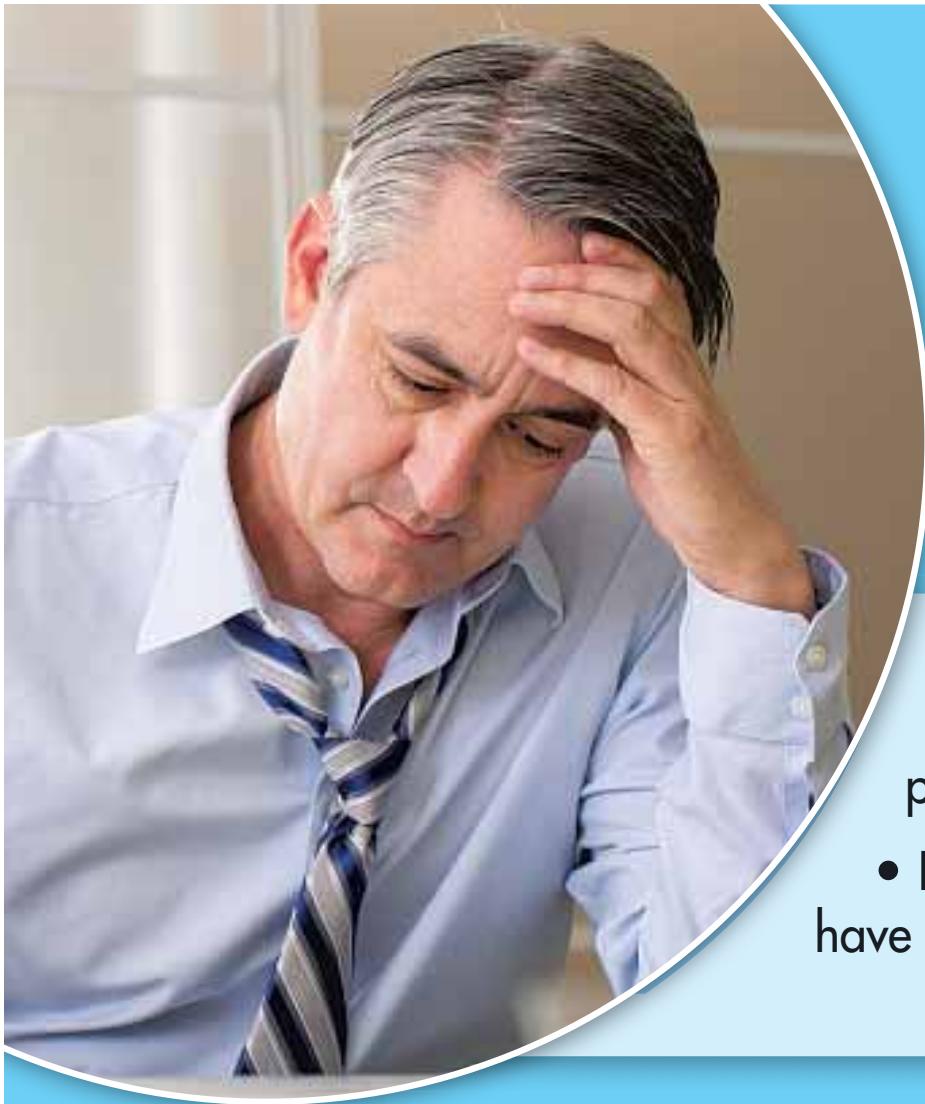
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lent, which is fortunate, because you'll have one or two if you walk in without a reservation (not a bad strategy). *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$58. 857 W. Fulton Market, 312-902-3825.* — P.V.

**Elske** ★★★ Danish is more a state of mind than of menu at David and Anna Posey's West Loop restaurant, named for the Danish word for "love" and as warm as a lingering hug. Fans of David Posey's work at Blackbird will find his creativity flowing freely. Choose the six-course tasting menu or order a la carte, save room for Anna Posey's desserts and prepare to be wowed. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Tasting menu \$80; a la carte dishes \$15-\$22. 1350 W. Randolph St., 312-733-1314.* — P.V.

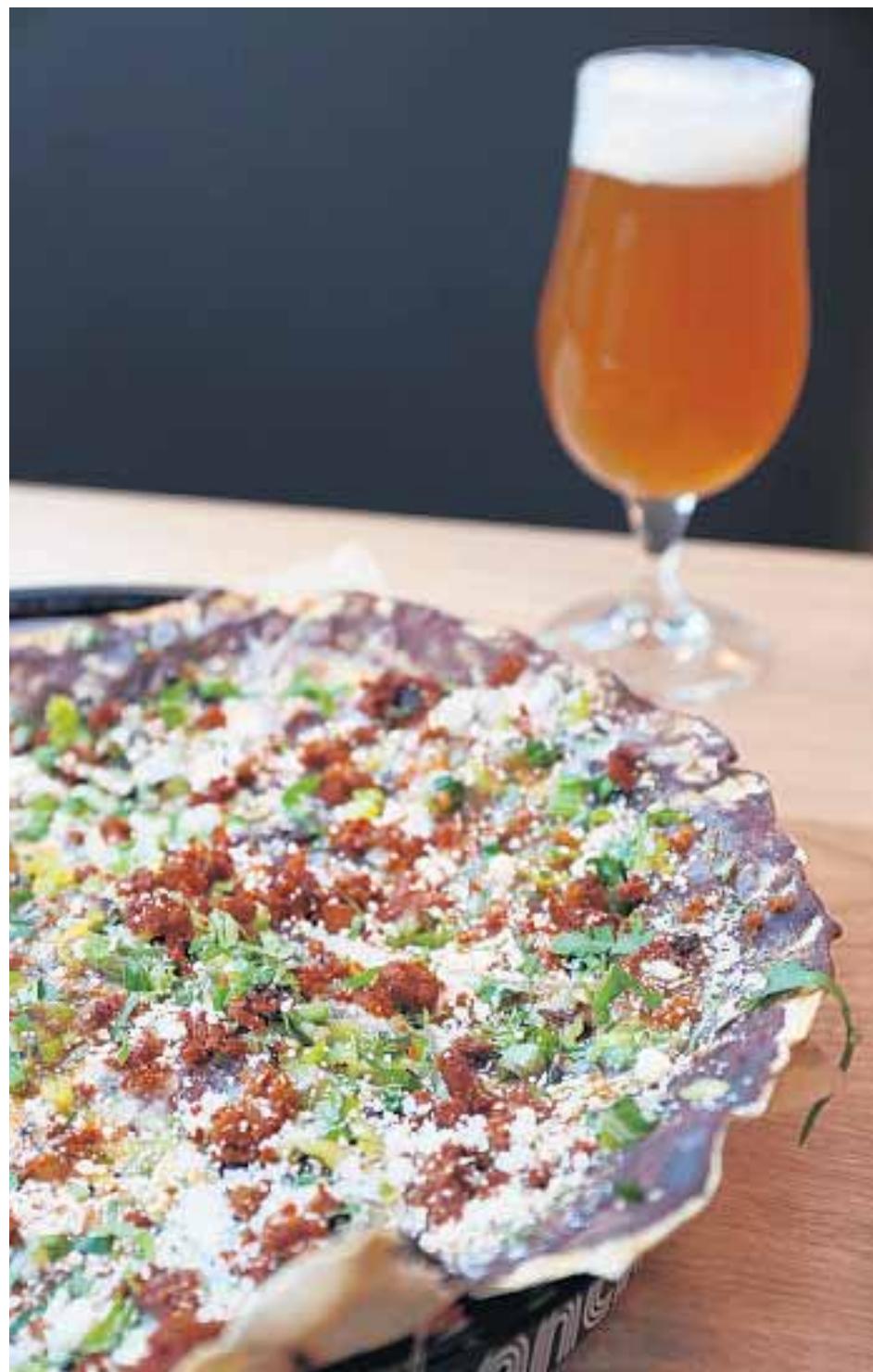
**La Josie** ★★ The kitchen is led by executive Saul Chavez, a Mercadito vet. He and his crew dish up supple, house-made tortillas that waft splendid corn perfume. The fillings include a silky veal cheek barbacoa and tender cochinita pibil, featuring a sinus-clearing habanero salsa that gives you a serious chile high. The carbon-flecked al pastor is crispy, juicy and ridged with smoky pineapple. It has a serious case for best al pastor in Chicago. Guacamole, too, is inspired. Chef/owner Pepe Barajas is not yet a big star just yet, but his vision and execution of a gourmet Mexican experience on Randolph means he's about to be a household name. *Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday, weekend brunch. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$35. 740 W. Randolph St., 312-929-2900.* — M.N.

**The Loyalist** ★★ One flight below the acclaimed Smyth restaurant lurks John and Karen Shields' more casual spot. It's dark enough to work as a lounge and offers a menu deep enough to entertain serious diners. Start with biscuits with 'nduja butter, and know that the cheeseburger might be the best of its kind in Chicago. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$27. 177 N. Ada St., 773-913-3774.* — P.V.

**Smyth** ★★★★ This is a triumphant homecoming for chefs John and Karen Shields, who worked together at Charlie Trotter's before making a name for themselves in Virginia. Choose between the 8- or 12-course menu (\$135 and \$195, respectively) and sit back for an onslaught of dishes of extraordinary complexity. It's a joyous experience. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 177 N. Ada St., 773-913-3773.* — P.V.

### WEST TOWN

**Arami** ★★★ The reverence with which sushi chefs handle rice here is reason enough to visit, but this is one of the rare Japanese restaurants in which the hot dishes are even better than the sushi. Pay attention to the cocktail list, and don't skip the black-sesame shortbread and salted-miso ice cream sandwich. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Maki rolls and entrees \$15-\$17.*



Cruz Blanca's version of Tlayuda Mexican pizza.

1829 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-1535. — P.V.

**Boeufhaus** ★★ Five of the seven entrees involve slab beef cooked in cast iron pans, but calling Boeufhaus a mere steakhouse might be an oversimplification. Chef Brian Ahern takes French and German influences to create a variety of dishes with finesse. Yet the steaks are indeed the standouts, in particular the 55-day dry-aged rib-eye. *Open: Lunch Tuesday-Saturday, dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$26-\$60. 1012 N. Western Ave., 773-661-2116.* — K.P.

### Heritage Restaurant & Caviar Bar ★★

Chef Guy Meikle is out to take the mystery, and sticker shock, away from caviar in this Humboldt Park spot. More than a half-dozen roes are available each day, costing as little as \$10 for an a la carte nibble to \$145 for a full-blown platter of osetra, whitefish and tobikko caviars with accompaniments. Elsewhere on the menu you'll find odes to Eastern Europe fare, including pierogi and pelmeni dumplings, pork goulash and roast duck with Czech bread dumplings. Partner Jan Henrichsen created the fascinating wine list (which

sources from Croatia, Slovenia and the Republic of Georgia, among other regions) and the whimsical, seasonal cocktail menu. Pastry chef Alan Krueger veers from rustic (hand pies) to creative (popcorn semifreddo) to classic (soufflés). *Open: Dinner daily, brunch weekends; entrees \$16-\$35. 2700 W. Chicago Ave., 773-661-9577.* — P.V.

**Tempesta** ★★ Everything about Tempesta Market in West Town packs a punch. The shop has room for only a deli counter, a couple of refrigerated cases of food and a few tables, but the owners have stuffed it to the breaking point with a staggering amount of meat, cheese, gelato and other goods. Tempesta is taking 'nduja — a spreadable spicy sausage made by the other family business, 'Nduja Artisans in Franklin Park — along with other fine cured meats at its disposal, and crafting some of the best sandwiches in Chicago, like the Dante, which features six different kinds of meat. *Open: Daily, lunch and dinner. Prices: Sandwiches \$10-\$13. 1372 W. Grand Ave., 312-929-2551.* — N.K.

### WICKER PARK / BUCKTOWN

**Animale** Conceived by Italian-trained chef Cameron Grant and owner Aldo Zaninotto (both of Logan Square's Osteria Langhe), Animale traffics in meat. You'll find so-called "off cuts"—sweetbreads, tripe and oxtail, for example—next to a smattering of lovely pastas and sandwiches. *Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$11-\$44. 1904 N. Western Ave., 872-315-3912.* — Joseph Hernandez

**The Delta** Chicago abounds with tamales, but The Delta manages to set itself apart by serving Mississippi Delta tamales, a distinct style that, if it weren't completely obvious by now, originated in the Mississippi Delta (basically, the northwest part of that state). They differ from ubiquitous Mexican tamales in that they are constructed from cornmeal instead of masa (nixtamalized corn), and cooked in a liquid instead of being steamed. The regular red hot tamales (\$5) come three to an order and are astoundingly tender, all without a trace of grittiness, each morsel soaked in a spicy red tomato and chile broth. Also checkout the catfish (grilled not fried), which is finished with coriander, parsley, dill, tarragon, chives and marjoram. *Open: dinner and late night, daily. Prices: Entrees \$5 to \$18. 1745 W. North Ave., 773-360-1793.* — N.K.

**Pork & Mindy's** Jeff Mauro, the star of "Sandwich King" on Food Network, picked his native Chicago for his first restaurant; more likely than not, he'll be the guy taking your order or making your meal. A lineup of sandwiches feature smoked meats, house-made sauces and Pig Candy, Mauro's name for brown-sugar-glazed bacon. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Sandwiches \$8 and up. 1623 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-799-8759.* — Marissa Conrad

## What to do this week in Chicago

Listings are subject to change. Please call the venue in advance.

### THURSDAY

**Cabaret** Based on a memoir by Christopher Isherwood, this 1966 musical remains one of the most shocking and moving works about Weimar Germany. Spectacular scenes and brassy songs shine in this show of decadence and power. 7:30 p.m., *Newhart Family Theatre, Loyola University, 1020 W. Sheridan Road, \$6-\$20, 773-508-7510*

**4.48 Psychosis** Sarah Kane's beautifully dark 80-minute play explores the mind of a woman on the brink of suicide as she ferociously battles depression. "4.48 Psychosis" may initially shock and offend, but its stark poetry, evocative imagery and message will linger in your mind long after. 8 p.m., *Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., \$15-\$20, 773-327-5252*

**Magic Tree House: Showtime with Shakespeare** Climb into a musical time machine with Jack and Annie and travel back to Shakespearean England. This is a hit with kids and grown-ups alike, and is based on the book series by Mary Pope Osborne. Discover how history is shaped by those who learn to overcome their fears. 10:15 a.m., *Apollo Theater Chicago, 2540 N. Lincoln Ave., \$19 plus, 773-935-6100*

**Jeni's Grand Opening** Jeni's is opening their fifth Chicago scoop shop in a 2,100 square-foot space on Clark Street at the Park at Wrigley. Free scoops are being served up after 7 p.m. *Jeni's Splendid Ice Creams, 3637 N. Clark St., free*

**Hang Man** The Gift Theatre presents a world premiere about a man's mysterious death in a Southern town. 7:30 p.m., *The Gift Theatre, 4802 N. Milwaukee Ave., \$30-\$40, 773-283-7071*

### FRIDAY

**Ready Stripper One: A PS Nerdlesque Cabaret** C2E2: a magical place where people can revel in their love of comics, gaming, cartoons, movies, toys and more. But, what if you added some glitter and stripping to the geekery? Come watch PS...Burlesque celebrate the annual convention while bringing your fanfiction dreams to life at this upcoming show. 10 p.m., *The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave., \$15*

**Weird Al Yankovic** 7 p.m., *Vic Theatre/Brew & View, 3145 N. Sheffield Ave., \$40, 773-472-0449*

**Phillip Phillips** 6:30 p.m., *House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St., \$25-\$30, 312-923-2000*

**With This I Will Take Over the World** The diabolical plot of this new puppet show follows the story of two puppet supervillains (Professor Von Destructus and



Singer-songwriter Phillip Phillips.

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F.R.O.D.O.K) and the their human Henchman (Hench). 7 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$12, 773-697-9693*

**The Garden Boys: For the Record** In this show the garden boys are going For the Record and they are making it count. Mick Napier directs Chicago's premier sketch group as they perform their raucous two-night-only, two-act, live-filmed comedy special. See them perform what will be the creme de la creme of their material. 10 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$15 each show, 773-697-9693*

### SATURDAY

**Roots in the Alley** Honey and Blanca are twin fish out of water in Chicago until they stumble into the Ceiba Network, an online game with real world consequences. Our hero sisters struggle to level up in a mysterious digital underworld where they discover something strange to them — a heritage worth fighting for. In his new play "Roots in the Alley," Lucas Baisch reinvents the Mayan creation myths of the Popol Vuh, provoking questions about history and heritage. 4 p.m., *Vittum Theater, 1012 N. Noble St., \$12-\$17, 773-342-4141*

**The Spitfire Grill** The Spitfire Grill will be performed environmentally and acoustically in the Windy City Cafe, a breakfast restaurant just around the corner from

Chicago Dramatists. 8 p.m., *Windy City Cafe, 1062 W. Chicago Ave., \$30, 312-492-8010*

**Birdland** When you can have whatever you want, whenever you want it, what do you ask for next? When you've pushed every boundary until there's nothing left to hold you in, how do you find your way back home? "Birdland" is a sexy, searing exploration of empathy and the impact of unchecked privilege by Olivier and Tony Award winner Simon Stephens. 8 p.m., *Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave., \$27-\$38, 773-649-3186*

**Hot, Pink, or Ready to Blow** Pompeii meets "Heathers" in this '80s-themed comedy by the New American Folk Theatre. New Pompeii sacrifices three virgins to the local volcano, but it fails to satisfy. That's when three '80s teenage girls come in. Watch as they attempt to save themselves with the idea to get laid or die trying. 7:30 p.m., *The Den Theatre, 1331 N Milwaukee Ave., \$10-\$25, 773-697-3830*

**The Gentleman Caller** They're now regarded as two of history's finest American playwrights, but in the fall of 1944, William Inge was a critic for the St. Louis Star Tribune and Tennessee Williams was an "emerging" playwright yet to experience anything close to success. In St. Louis before the Chicago premiere of "The Glass

Menagerie," Inge invites the young playwright to his apartment. The meeting sparks a relationship that radically alters the course the American theater. Directed by Cody Estle. 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., *Raven Theatre, 6157 N. Clark St., \$29-\$46, 773-338-2177*

### SUNDAY

**How I Learned to Drive** This Pulitzer Prize winner and pioneering drama examines pedophilia and sexual abuse of women. It follows a young woman named L'il Bit from age 11 to age 18 and her friendship and sexual affair with her uncle. This production is directed by Kayla Adams and features Elizabeth Birnkrant and John Mossman. 3 p.m., *The Artistic Home, 1376 W. Grand Ave., \$20-\$28, 866-811-4111*

**Swing on Sunday Dance Party** Taking place every Sunday. Hustle lessons at 6 p.m. West Coast swing lessons at 6:30 p.m. Open dancing from 7-9 p.m. There are three simultaneous levels of lessons for each dance, so participants may take the lesson that best fits them. 6 p.m., *May I Have This Dance, 5246 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, \$10 before 6 p.m.; \$7 after 6 p.m., 773-635-3000*

**Improvised Jane Austen** The Ladies of Improvised Jane Austen present "Unchaperoned." 9:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$5, 773-697-9693*

## around town

**Prime Day! An Amazonian Musical** The citizens of the small town of Centerville, Ohio, only want what the rest of us want: the quick delivery of their packages — a weakening desire that Alexa knows all too well. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$12, \$10 students, 773-697-9693

**Big Boy / Jon Matteson: A Solo Show by Jon Matteson** An exhibition of masculinity through drag king performance, "Big Boy" remixes the gender binary through music, camp and boob-binding in an original sketch revue. Celebrate the local stable boy, hang with that weird uncle with a penchant for pearl and affinity for ABBA, and finally find out where Richard Simmons has been hiding. This show has minor nudity and major privates. 7:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$8, 773-697-9693

### MONDAY

**The Picture of Dorian Gray** Paul Edwards's world premiere adaptation of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" transports the story from the novel's setting of Victorian-era England to 1970s New York City, during the dawning of the AIDS and crack cocaine epidemics. While it sets the story in a different time and place, it is no less faithful to the heart and soul of Wilde's novel. This new adaptation sees Dorian as a Patient Zero who shows none of the results of either epidemic — they show up in the picture instead. 7:30 p.m., *City Lit Theater Company*, 1020 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., \$32; \$27 seniors; \$12 students and military, 773-293-3682

**We're Gonna Die** A singer takes the stage, backed by her rock band compatriots, to share Young Jean Lee's life-affirming show about the one thing we all have in common: we're gonna die. Drawing from true stories of people's experiences with tragedy, despair and loneliness, this personal and rejuvenating play with live music reminds us that in our darkest, most isolated moments, we are not alone. 8 p.m., *1700 Theatre*, 1700 N. Halsted St., \$18, 312-335-1650

**An Ideal Husband** In this Oscar Wilde comedic masterpiece of blackmail and political corruption, Sir Robert Chiltern, a government minister who built his fortune on a single dishonest act, is blackmailed by Mrs. Cheveley, who wants his assistance in another dishonest scheme. With thematic timeliness to our current political landscape, "An Ideal Husband" paints a scathing critique of income gaps, sexist attitudes and the perils of protecting one's morals framed in the wit and satire for which Wilde is known. 7:30 p.m., *Berger Park*, 6205 N. Sheridan Road, \$20, 773-377-5342

**Student Jam** A night for Annoyance students to jam. 9:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., free, 773-697-9693

**My Cosmic Blowout** "My Cosmic Blow-



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Leslie Mann, from left, Ike Barinholtz and John Cena in 'Blockers.'

out" is Analisha Santini's solo exploration of ADD, bisexuality and her love for quirky characters. This immersive comedy will leave you covered in confetti and make you think "When was the last time I went to Fresno?!" Fresno peppers are great. Oh my god I need a taco ahora. Wow I know Spanish!?" La Cucaracha!" 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$8, 773-697-9693

### TUESDAY

**PIAF! The Show** "PIAF! The Show" is a musical celebration of the life and music of the legendary French chanteuse Edith Piaf and is the second performance in Chicago. "PIAF!" is part of a world tour that has sold more than half a million tickets in 30 countries and received acclaimed reviews worldwide. 7:30 p.m., *Athenaeum Theatre*, 2936 N. Southport Ave., \$35-\$50; group discounts available for parties of 10 or more, 773-935-6875

**34th Annual Chicago Latino Film Festival** This event features over 100 feature-length and short films from Latin America, Spain, Portugal and the United States. All of the films will be shown in their original language with English subtitles where appropriate. 5 p.m., *AMC River East 21*, 322 E. Illinois St., \$10-\$13; \$50-\$60 (opening night), 312-596-0333

**Ratas de Dos Patas** Ratas de Dos Patas is a variety comedy show with opening acts ranging from improv, sketch, stand-up and musical acts. The main team, Ratas, is composed of four Latinas who will be doing a sketch/improv set in which they will poll the audience in a word or phrase that they'd like to learn before the show is up. Las Ratas will then use that word/phrase in their improv set repeatedly so

that the world is retained by the end. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$8, 773-697-9693

**Super Human** These humans are super funny. Come watch this group of seasoned pros take the stage for a night of extreme comedy. 9:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$6, 773-697-9693

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### WEDNESDAY

**Stand Up Stand Up: Weekly Wednesday Comedy Show** Stand Up Stand Up features the best local and national comedy acts, drink specials and a casual, relaxed atmosphere. 7:30 p.m., *Whiskey Business*, 1365 N Milwaukee Ave., \$5, 773-698-7362

**Cinderella** The king and queen have invited all the young ladies of the kingdom to a ball and Cinderella can't wait to go. But her stepmother and stepsisters give her so many chores she's sure to be left behind. What will happen when Cinderella's Fairy Godmother grants her wish to attend the royal ball? Find out if dreams really do come true in this magical tale. All CKC productions feature professional actors, colorful scenery and costumes, sing-along songs and plenty of audience participation. 10:30 a.m., *Beverly Arts Center of Chicago*, 2407 W. 111th St., \$12, 773-205-9600

**Baths** 9 p.m., *Lincoln Hall*, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave., \$18, 773-525-2501

**Open Mic at Laugh Factory** Think you have what it takes to be the next big star? Come try out your act on the world famous Laugh Factory stage. Sign-ups are at 6 p.m. at the Laugh Factory to perform the following Wednesday at the 6:30 p.m. show. Be sure to get there early to sign up, because we can only take the first 15 comics. 6 p.m., *Lauh Factory*, 3175 N. Broadway, free, 773-327-3175

**War Kids** At this eye-opening storytelling and sketch show, Firas Alexander and Suz Ballou tell their experiences as youths during times of volatile conflict and how they developed their sense of humor. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$8, 773-697-9693

### Movie listings

Want to catch something on the big screen this weekend? Here's what's in theaters from blockbusters to independent films.

**Ratings key:** ★★★★ excellent; ★★★ good; ★★ fair; ★ poor.

### OPENING

**A Quiet Place** John Krasinski ("The Office") directs and stars as a husband and father whose family lives in complete silence. The faintest noise could expose them to an unknown killer. Emily Blunt also stars.

**Blockers** Parents attempt to stop their teens' pact to lose their virginities. Leslie Mann, John Cena and Ike Barinholtz star.

**The Miracle Season** After a star volleyball player dies, her teammates set aside their difference and try to win the state championship match. Helen Hunt plays the unflappable coach; William Hurt also stars.

### NOW PLAYING

**Acrimony** ★★½ The last third of "Acrimony" reaches truly operatic heights of ridiculousness, but it's a treat to see Taraji unchained, and Perry creates the space for this. This is the film that the boring "Proud Mary" should have been, giving us the ferocious Taraji P. Henson performance we are owed. — Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service

**Annihilation** ★★½ The plot sounds like a straight-ahead "Predator" scenario, but with a weirder variety of predators and a predominantly female ensemble. An extraterrestrial life form crash-lands by a lighthouse somewhere along the Florida coast. The resulting, amorphous phenomenon, called "The Shimmer" ("Area X" in VanderMeer's novel) invites exploration and human intervention, since it may well destroy Earth as we know it. A dozen separate teams on a dozen separate missions, however, have gone missing once inside the translucent Shimmer. It doesn't quite fall together in that transporting way of top-flight science fiction. The occasional jolts are jolting, all right, as the mission encounters a speedy, hungry albino alligator and,

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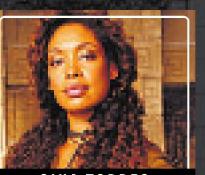
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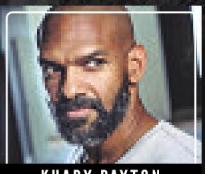
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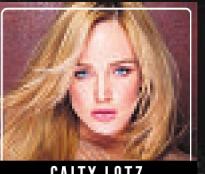
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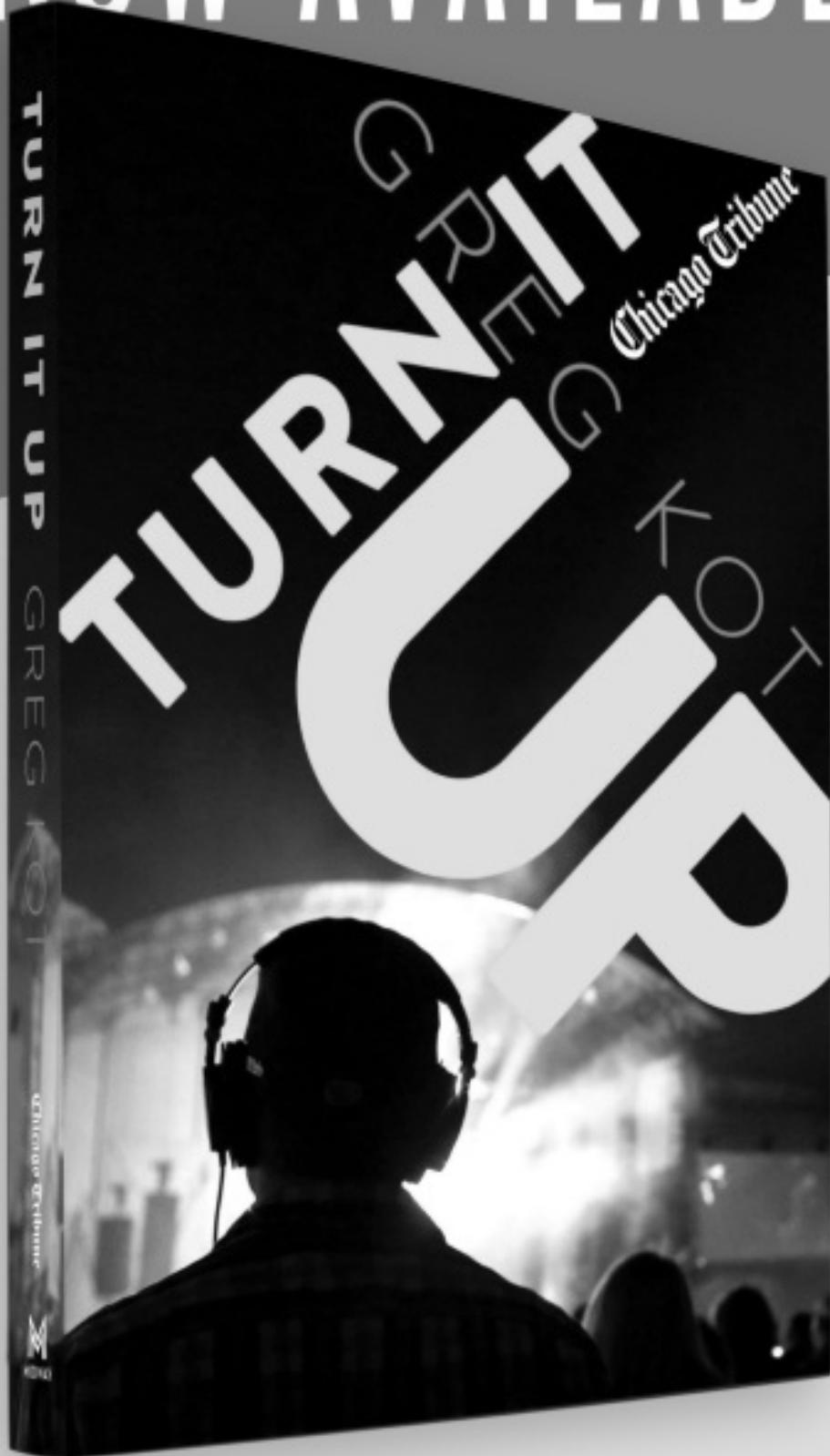
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later, a mutated bear-beast (the latter makes for a particularly grueling attack sequence). But the movie feels torn between styles and intentions. It's trippier than "Ex Machina," and writer-director Alex Garland makes a valiant go of its concerns, but "Annihilation" feels like a short-story amount of story pulled and twisted into feature length. — Michael Phillips, *Chicago Tribune*

**Black Panther** ★★★½ "Black Panther" in brief: Wakanda was blessed by a magical substance called vibranium. The metal provides superhuman ability, and turns the king of the moment into Black Panther. King T'Chaka expires and his son, T'Challa, is crowned. There are two antagonists: Andy Serkis is vibranium fantastic Ulysses Klaue, and Michael B. Jordan is the American black ops ace known as Killmonger. He's got ambitions for the throne, and a belief in getting stunningly advanced weaponry in the hands of oppressed people of color throughout the world. May Marvel learn its lesson from "Black Panther": When a movie like this ends up feeling both personal and vital, you've done something right. — M.P.

**Game Night** ★★★½ Most of the truly great action pictures (this isn't trying to be one of them) are spiced with wit. A lot of our best comedies (and "Game Night" is not trying to be one of those, either) move like crazy and take the pursuits and evasions seriously, or at least mock-seriously, so that the audience can, too. So where does this ensemble effort, led by two extremely adroit leading performers (Jason Bateman and Rachel McAdams), fit into the equation? "Game Night" itself is not a long night; it's reasonably snappy. But co-directors John Francis Daley and Jonathan Goldstein place a misjudged emphasis on keeping the violence and the action "real," so at its most routine and generic, the movie forgets it's supposed to be a comedy. — M.P.

**Gringo** ★½ A mild-mannered middle-management stooge gets lost, only to find himself, south of the border, in the mostly middling action-comedy "Gringo," directed by Nash Edgerton (brother of Joel). David Oyelowo tests out his comedy chops as Harold, a nice-guy Nigerian immigrant scraping by and scrapping for his slice of the American Dream, which involves an inattentive wife (Thandie Newton), a tiny dog, a mountain of debt and a couple of truly abusive, criminal individuals as bosses. Living the dream. — K.W.

**Isle of Dogs** ★★★ "Isle of Dogs," is worth seeing and often very droll, as well as ex-actingly, rigorously, fastidiously composed, stop-motion frame by frame. Before the end, however, the script starts chasing its tail and its limitations become more apparent. Several critics have already weighed in on the perceived cultural appropriation going on in "Isle of Dogs." Just as limiting: Wes Anderson's relative disinterest in the female characters, who exist only in relation to how they feel about the more prom-



Olivia Cooke and Tye Sheridan star in 'Ready Player One.'

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inent male characters, human or canine. — M.P.

**The Leisure Seeker** ★½ There are Alzheimer's movies that cut to the quick, like "Still Alice," and then there are Alzheimer's movies that pander to the worst sort of cheaply manipulative old-folks cutesiness, like "The Leisure Seeker." Maybe if there were one crumb of genuine flavor in this stale cheese, it could have passed muster, but this is ersatz curd, dressed up by the presence of Helen Mirren and Donald Sutherland without doing credit to either. — Jay Weissberg, *Variety*

**Love, Simon** ★★★½ "Love, Simon" is a universal story, even if you're not a gay teenager. The challenge of figuring out who we are and standing comfortably in that identity might begin in high school, but often lasts a lifetime. As Simon so aptly says: "No matter what, announcing who you are to the world is pretty terrifying." — Sandy Cohen, *Associated Press*

**Pacific Rim Uprising** ★★ John Boyega of the "Star Wars" franchise takes the leading role here as well as a producing credit. He plays Jake, the wastrel son of the Idris Elba world-saver in the first picture. Honestly, that's already enough plot, except to say Jake cleans up his act, and becomes trainer of the young cadets prepping for the next big showdown. Charlie Day and Burn Gorman return as the wonky Jaeger-meisters Newt and Herrmann, and one of them figures prominently into the destructive riddle of the rogue Jaeger wrecking havoc in Australia. This movie gets around! — M.P.

**Ready Player One** ★★★ It's the year

2045 in Columbus, Ohio. Wade, played by Tye Sheridan, is hooked on his virtual-reality devices, stretching into the OASIS (Ontologically Anthropocentric Sensory Immersive Simulation), created by a late genius played by Mark Rylance. The inventor has hidden clues to three keys inside the OASIS, and whoever secures them becomes heir to a fortune. Much of "Ready Player One," concerns the ever-shifting environments within the OASIS. Wade's gaming avatar, Parzival, longs to know Art3mis in the real world, where she is plain ol' supercool Samantha. The forces of corporate evil conspire against Wade and, eventually, his OASIS posse. — M.P.

**Red Sparrow** ★½ Rising ballerina Dominika (Jennifer Lawrence) suffers an onstage injury. Her incestuous-minded uncle (Matthias Schoenaerts) has a new career in mind for her: He blackmails her into attending "Sparrow" school, which trains a new generation of sexually manipulative spies. The faculty head trains her young women and men in the art of seduction. Much of "Red Sparrow" concerns Dominika's primary assignment: Cozying up to an American agent and learning the identity of the apparent double agent in his employ. Half of the "Red Sparrow" audience will spend part of the running time fighting off memories of "Salt" and "Atomic Blonde" and the Black Widow storyline from "The Avengers." The other half, meantime, will wonder when spy movies became quite so punishing. — M.P.

**The Strangers: Prey at Night** ★½ Teenage Luke (Lewis Pullman) and his younger sister, Kinsey (Bailee Madison),

aren't so much people as pawns. During a stopover on the way to drop Kinsey off at boarding school, they're stalked by the same trio of psychopaths we met 10 years ago. Mom and Dad, played by Christina Hendricks and Martin Henderson, get dispatched fairly quickly. One sequence takes place in and around a neon-lit swimming pool, where the Man in the Mask goes after Luke, injuring him. The whole thing has the air of a knockoff of something that wasn't very good to begin with. — Michael O'Sullivan, *The Washington Post*

**Tomb Raider** ★★ "Tomb Raider" turns Lara into a punching bag and an onlooker. Moviemakers may believe such grueling violence to be obligatory, a natural prelude to the usual digital fakery. Here it has the condescending effect of telling the main character to shut up and take it like a man. Here's hoping the sequel tries something a little more enlightened. Alicia Vikander is a fine Lara Croft. Moviewise, however, she could use a better set of clues. — M.P.

**A Wrinkle in Time** ★★★½ Meg and her younger, "different" brother, Charles Wallace (Deric McCabe), live with their physicist mother (Gugu Mbatha-Raw) in Los Angeles. Meg's father (Chris Pine), a NASA scientist, has been missing for four years. Mr. and Mrs. Murry had been on the verge of cracking the secret of the tesseract, enabling humans to magically zwoop to other planets, new dimensions. Megan learns the ropes with the guidance of Mrs. Whatsit (Reese Witherspoon), Mrs. Who (Mindy Kaling) and Mrs. Which (Oprah Winfrey). Zach Galifianakis pops up as the Happy Medium, a seer who points the way to the missing father. — M.P.

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Run three loops along the Lakefront Bike Path at the South Side race, which finishes with a meal of red beans and rice.

**When:** 7:30 a.m. April 14

**Entry fee:** \$55-\$65 at [chicagoultra.org](http://chicagoultra.org)

##### **Runners for Research 5K Run/Walk at the Chicago Fallen Firefighter and Paramedic Memorial Park**

2301 S. Lake Shore Drive

The fifth annual race supports the American Association for Cancer Research.

**When:** 7:30 a.m. April 14

**Entry fee:** \$25-\$50 at [aacr.donordrive.com](http://aacr.donordrive.com)

##### **5Kto1K Neighborhood Run**

1000 W. Fulton Market

Run through the Fulton Market and West Loop neighborhoods at the fourth annual race, which ends with a party at Federales.

**When:** 9 a.m. April 15

**Entry fee:** \$50 at [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com)

##### **Wintrust Lakefront 10 Miler & 5K at Montrose Beach**

Wilson and Lake Shore drives

Choose your distance and run, walk or jog before celebrating with Lagunitas beer, food and music.

**When:** 9 a.m. April 21

**Entry fee:** \$39-\$65 at [caralakefront10.com](http://caralakefront10.com)

##### **Walk & Roll Chicago at Soldier Field Stadium Green**

1410 Museum Campus Drive

Run or walk 5K, skate 10K or bike 15K at the fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

**When:** 8:30 a.m. April 21

**Entry fee:** \$15-\$20 at [chicagoevents.com](http://chicagoevents.com)

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5531 W. Russell Drive

Run or walk 5K to raise money for the



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Cook County Bar Association Foundation's Legal Clinic.

**When:** 9 a.m. April 21

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##### **Earth Day 5K at Lincoln Park**

2430 N. Cannon Drive 617-312-6268

Run, walk or skate at the second annual pet-friendly benefit for the World Wildlife Fund.

**When:** 10 a.m. April 22

**Entry fee:** \$30 at [active.com](http://active.com)

##### **Breakthrough for Brain Tumors Run & Walk at Soldier Field Stadium Green**

1410 Museum Campus Drive

Running in nine cities across the country, the 5K raises money for the American Brain Tumor Association.

**When:** 9:30 a.m. April 22

**Entry fee:** \$30-\$40 at [abta.org](http://abta.org)

##### **Wildwood PAC Earth Day 5K and 2K Fun Run/Walk at Wildwood Park Field House**

6950 N. Hiawatha Ave.

Explore the neighborhood and then stick around to help clean up the park and mulch trees.

**When:** 8:30 a.m. April 22

**Entry fee:** \$10-\$30 at [active.com](http://active.com)

##### **Ravenswood Run 5K**

4550 N. Hermitage Ave.

The bells at All Saints Episcopal Church signal the start of this 5K run.

**When:** 8 a.m. April 29

**Entry fee:** \$45-\$49 at [ravenswoodrun.com](http://ravenswoodrun.com)

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##### **Cinco de Miler at Montrose Harbor**

601 W. Montrose Ave.

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with live mariachi music, piñatas and breakfast tacos, Dos

4259 S. Berkley Ave.

Follow the route along the lakefront through the Kenwood, Oakland and Bronzeville neighborhoods.

**When:** 8 a.m. May 12

**Entry fee:** \$20 suggested donation at [runsignup.com](http://runsignup.com)

##### **Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure at Montrose Harbor**

601 W. Montrose Ave. 773-444-0061

Celebrate Mother's Day at the 21st annual benefit for breast cancer research.

**When:** 9 a.m. May 13

**Entry fee:** \$35-\$50 at [komenchicago.org](http://komenchicago.org)

##### **Universal Sole Four Mile Classic at Montrose Harbor**

601 W. Montrose Ave. 773-868-0893

Run or walk along the lakefront to raise money for Chicago Run.

**When:** 7 p.m. May 17

**Entry fee:** \$35-\$45 at [universalsole.com](http://universalsole.com)

##### **World Vision's Global 6K for Water at Montrose Harbor**

4400 N. Lake Shore Drive 888-511-6548

Run or walk the distance most people in the developing world must travel to get water to raise money to improve water access.

**When:** 9 a.m. May 19

**Entry fee:** \$50 at [teamworldvision.org](http://teamworldvision.org)

##### **Night Nation Run at Soldier Field**

1410 Museum Campus Drive

The running music festival features DJs, dancers, glow gear giveaways, lights shows and selfie stations.

**When:** 8 p.m. May 19

**Entry fee:** \$60 at [nightnationrun.com/chicago](http://nightnationrun.com/chicago)

##### **StemStep5K at Humboldt Park**

1301 N. Humboldt Drive

The fundraiser for community science, technology, engineering, math and athletics program is expected to draw 1,000 runners.

**When:** 8 a.m. May 19

**Entry fee:** \$27-\$30 at [stemstep5k.com](http://stemstep5k.com)

##### **Move for the Kids at Soldier Field**

1410 Museum Campus Drive

Run or walk 5K along the lakefront at the 14th annual benefit for the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago.

**When:** 11 a.m. May 20

**Entry fee:** \$40 at [luriechildrens.org](http://luriechildrens.org)

##### **Chicago Spring Half Marathon & 10K at Maggie Daley Park**

337 E. Randolph St.

Take in views of the skyline and Lake Michigan on your run.

**When:** 7 a.m. May 20

**Entry fee:** \$65-\$115 at [chicagospringhalf.com](http://chicagospringhalf.com)

##### **Soldier Field 10 Mile at Soldier Field**

1410 Museum Campus Drive

Three waves makes the race perfect for runners of all levels along with walkers. The event ends with a party featuring music and food.

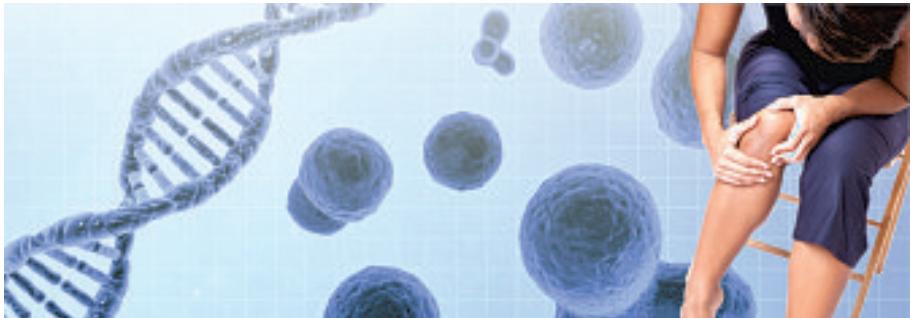
**When:** 7 a.m. May 26

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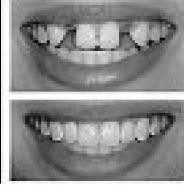
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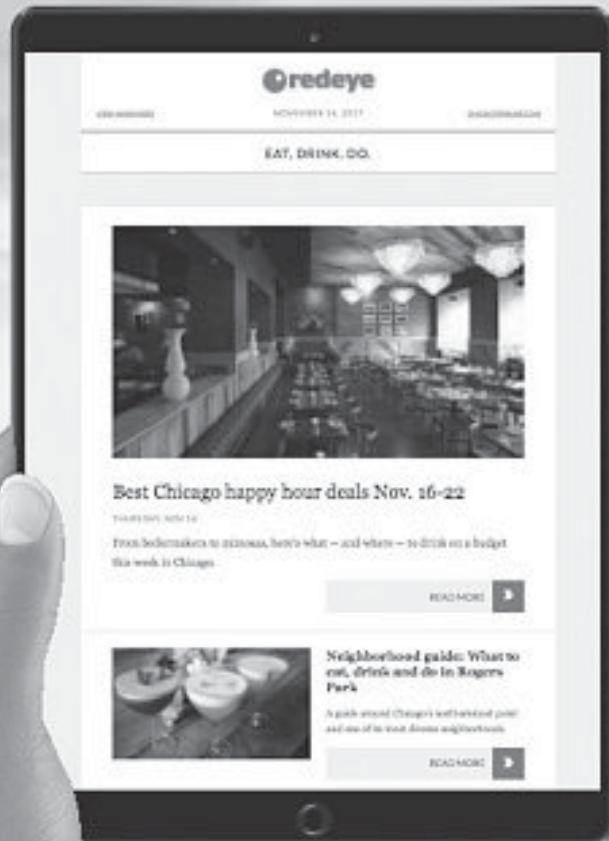
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# horoscopes

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### Aries March 21-April 19

You might have to eat your words this week, especially if you speak before you think. Although you're focused on yourself and your personal needs in order to figure out where an adjustment must occur, you can find yourself getting very angry about this process. As a result, you might unintentionally lash out at your partner because you would rather he or she fix this issue for you than work on it yourself.



### Taurus April 20-May 20

You might feel as though you're at a moral standstill with your lover early in the week. The two of you see a certain situation through very different lenses; as a result, there could be an argument about who is right and who is wrong. Remember, sitting on your high horse won't get you any closer to one another.



### Gemini May 21-June 20

Joint finances might be a source of contention between you and your mate this week. The two of you are not only disagreeing about how to spend money, it's also possible that you'll feel frustrated over the fact that you're carrying more of the financial weight in the relationship lately. See what you can do to ease the burden without taking it out on your love.



### Cancer June 21-July 22

You might wish you could escape the responsibilities you have in your partnership this week, but you'll have no such luck. Your relationship may not be going in the direction you want it to go, but that's only because you and your love need to face this current rough patch with maturity. No matter how long it takes, if you're both committed to getting through this together, you will.



### Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Your partner might be instrumental in your career success this week. He or she could introduce you to someone with the power to help elevate you professionally. If you are having any trouble with colleagues or getting through a tough assignment, talk to your lover about it. He or she will provide practical and supportive solutions.



### Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Because you're determined to work for what you want, you can and will have the highest quality in your current romantic relationship despite any obstacles. You know it will take time and that's fine because you're not looking for a fast, fly-by-night romance. This week, because you'll refuse to shy away from the hard work of love, you'll be rewarded.



### Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

The support of your partner will be instrumental in helping you get through a difficult family situation. Although you'll want to help your family out, you might inadvertently take your stress out on your mate during an angry conversation. Fortunately, your partner will recognize that you're misdirecting your frustration and he or she won't take things personally.



### Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

It seems as if the practical side of your love connection is weighing heavily on your mind — you'll want to communicate this to your mate. You might be considering a major financial decision together or another choice that will affect the overall structure of your lives. Fortunately, it appears as though you've got a unified front in all matters.



### Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

If you're single, it's possible that you're driving yourself crazy this week with unproductive thoughts about love life patterns in your past. If someone from your past has come back into your life tempting you to fall back into his or her arms, then you might need to think long and hard about it. What makes you think anything will be different this time around?



### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

If you're single, it's possible that you'll meet someone with whom you feel an instant sense of comfort and security. It's as if you've known this person for years and you won't experience any of that awkwardness that's common on a first date. If you're already dating someone special, then it's possible the two of you will decide it's time to go exclusive.



### Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

One of your relatives might be instrumental in helping you deal with a romantic dilemma. This might not be a major problem; rather, it's a decision or other situation where you just need a sounding board. Perhaps you're considering moving in together and you want to get the advice of someone from your family before you go ahead and take the plunge.

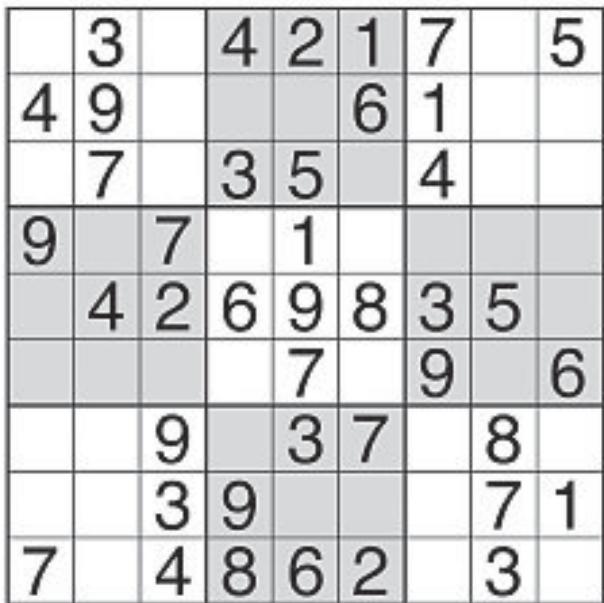


### Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Your social life might feel like a frustrating grind this week. A stalemate between you and one of your friends is possible. If you're not careful, an angry exchange of words that neither of you intend can occur. Do what you can to let your friend know that you feel as if they're crossing a line in this situation. If you want advice about your love life, you'll ask for it.

# PUZZLES FOR THE WEEK

PUZZLES FOR MONDAY, APRIL 2



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

## TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

- 1917:** President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany, saying, "The world must be made safe for democracy." (Congress declared war four days later.)  
**1968:** "2001: A Space Odyssey," the groundbreaking science-fiction film epic produced and directed by Stanley Kubrick and starring Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, had its world premiere in Washington, D.C.



## SATURDAY'S SOLUTIONS

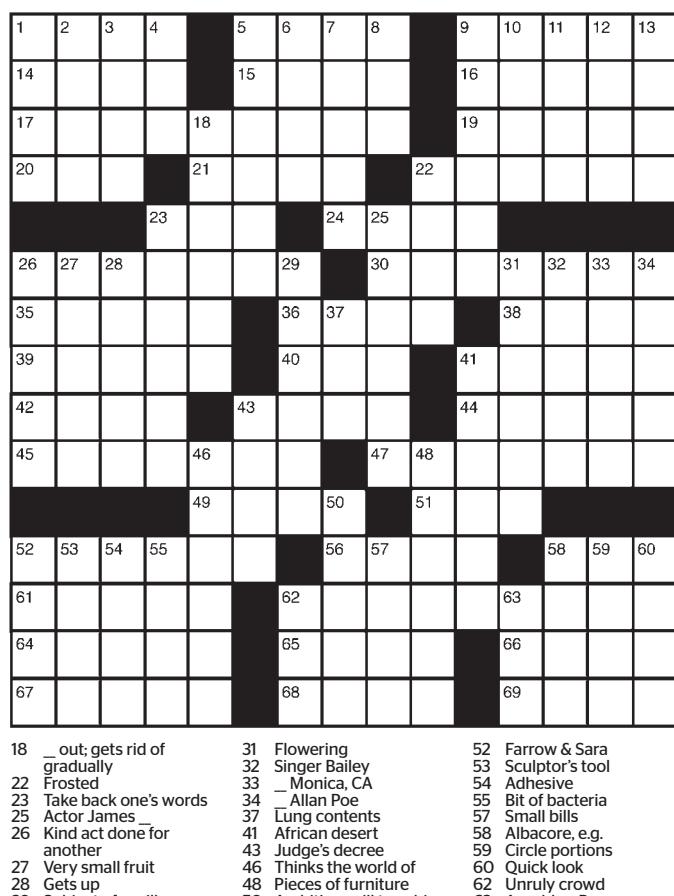


**ACROSS**

- Paper fastener
- Applaud
- Lower sharply, as prices
- "Marleen"; WWII song
- Movie part
- Narrow boat
- Without being accompanied by music
- miss; haphazard
- Actor Stiller
- Circle of light
- Classic bottle in a medicine chest
- Traitor
- City in Texas
- Predict
- Addict's setback
- Linda Lavin's TV role
- Make wood smooth
- Drop of sweat
- Credit cards
- Even score
- Street talk
- Kiln
- Major conflicts
- Vital artery
- Begin anew
- Diligent student
- Passed away
- Pork product
- Disgusting larva
- Lion's cry
- Strike lightly
- Zazybones
- Itty-bitty
- Shade of blue
- Do ; repeat
- All at ; suddenly
- Appears
- Nickname for Elizabeth
- Disguise

**DOWN**

- Spill the beans
- Houston school
- Ladd or Alida
- Short swim
- Make
- Lounge about
- Permit
- Pod veggie
- Teacher's place
- On-back; happy-go-lucky
- Opposed to
- Before long
- "The buck stops "



**1968:** Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. delivered what turned out to be his final speech, telling a rally of striking sanitation workers in Memphis, Tennessee, that "I've been to the mountaintop," telling people, "We'll get to the Promised Land!"

**1860:** The legendary Pony Express began carrying mail between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The delivery system lasted only 18 months before giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

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15 Not as fresh

16 Book leaf

17 Closest garment

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20 Not moving

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31 Closest

32 Closest

33 200 Pounds

34 Laundry soap

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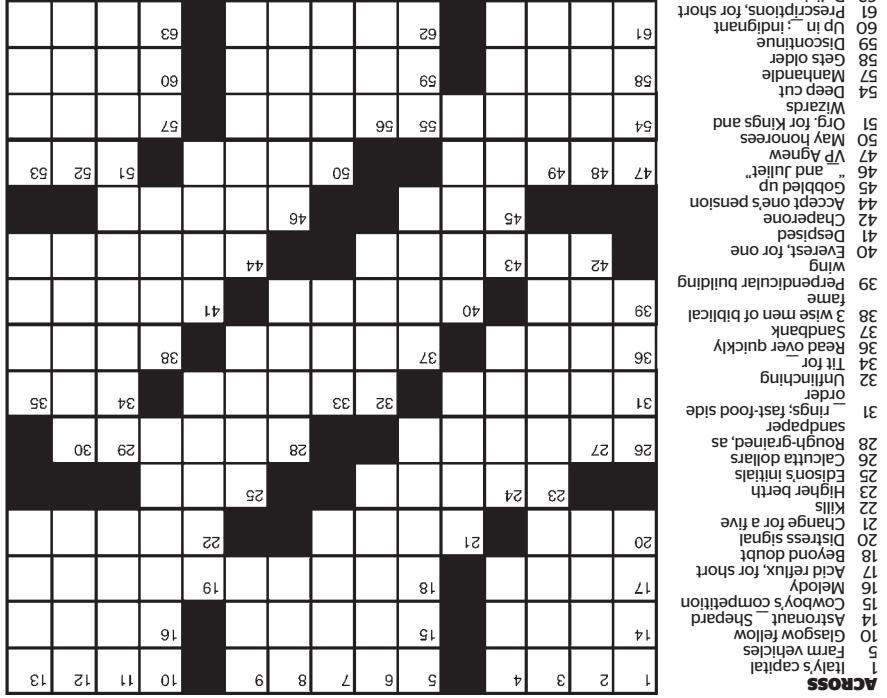
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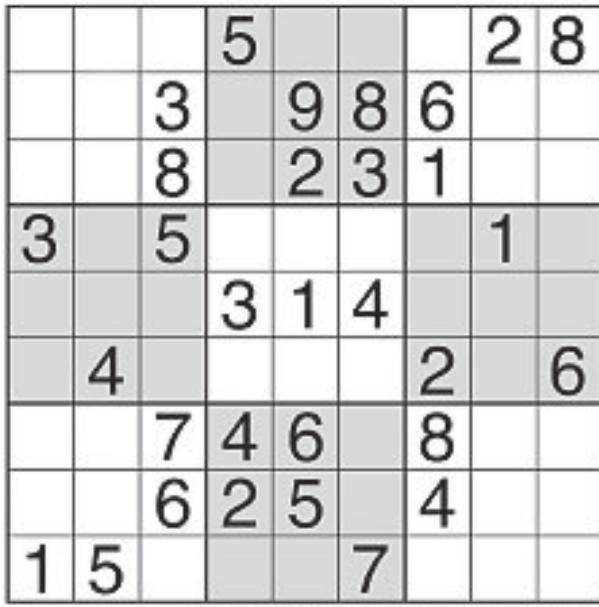
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**TODAY IN THE YEAR ..**

- Flowering
- Singer Bailey
- Monica, CA
- Allan Poe
- Lung contents
- African desert
- Judge's decree
- Thinks the world of
- Pieces of furniture
- Subject of a will



## **PUZZLES FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4**



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★ ★ ★ ☆ ☆

## **TODAY IN THE YEAR ...**

**1818:** Congress decided the flag of the United States would consist of 13 red and white stripes and 20 stars, with a new star to be added for every new state of the Union.

**1968:** Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., 39, was shot and killed while standing on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee; his slaying was followed by a wave of rioting (Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Chicago were among cities particularly hard hit).

**2008:** Beyoncé and Jay-Z were married during a private ceremony in New York.

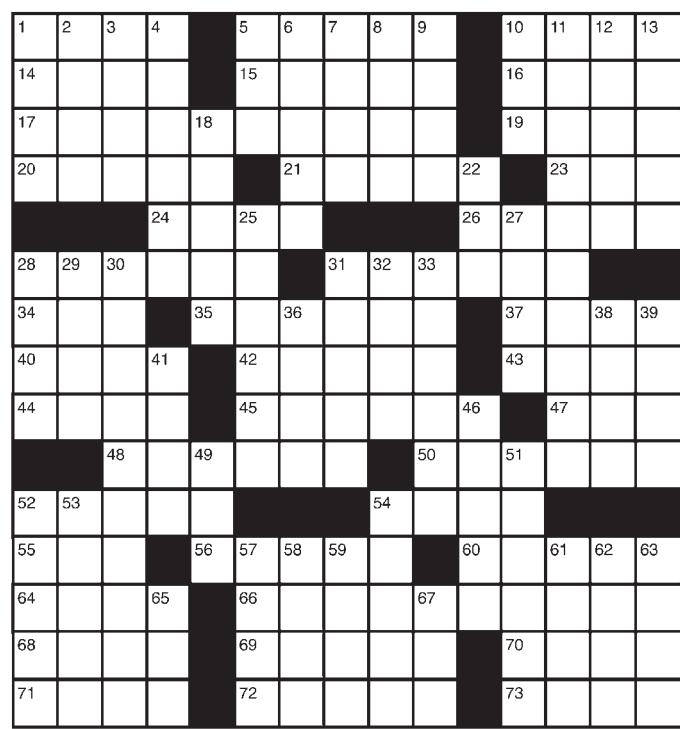


# TUESDAY'S SOLUTIONS



ACROSS

- 1 Singer Perry  
5 Blanketed with a velvety green ground cover  
10 Breath freshener  
14 "Somewhere \_ the rainbow..."  
15 Make amends  
16 Chew like a beaver  
17 Thrilling  
19 Actress Rogers  
20 Go into  
21 Bald \_; USA's national bird  
23 Morning hour  
24 \_ miss; close call  
26 Step \_; get out of the way  
28 Huffed & puffed  
31 "Queen of Soul"  
34 \_ dos, tres...  
35 Farm horse  
37 Poison ivy symptom  
40 Decays  
42 Fowl pole  
43 Stack  
44 Go out  
45 Parents and grandparents  
47 TV's "Days of \_ Lives"  
48 Pamper  
50 Merited  
52 Thin pancake  
54 Big party  
55 Mauna  
56 Paddled boat  
60 Blazing  
64 Subsides  
66 Nonstop  
68 Make angry  
69 Implied, though not said  
70 Ladder rung  
71 Patella's place  
72 Gets rid of  
73 As \_ as ABC

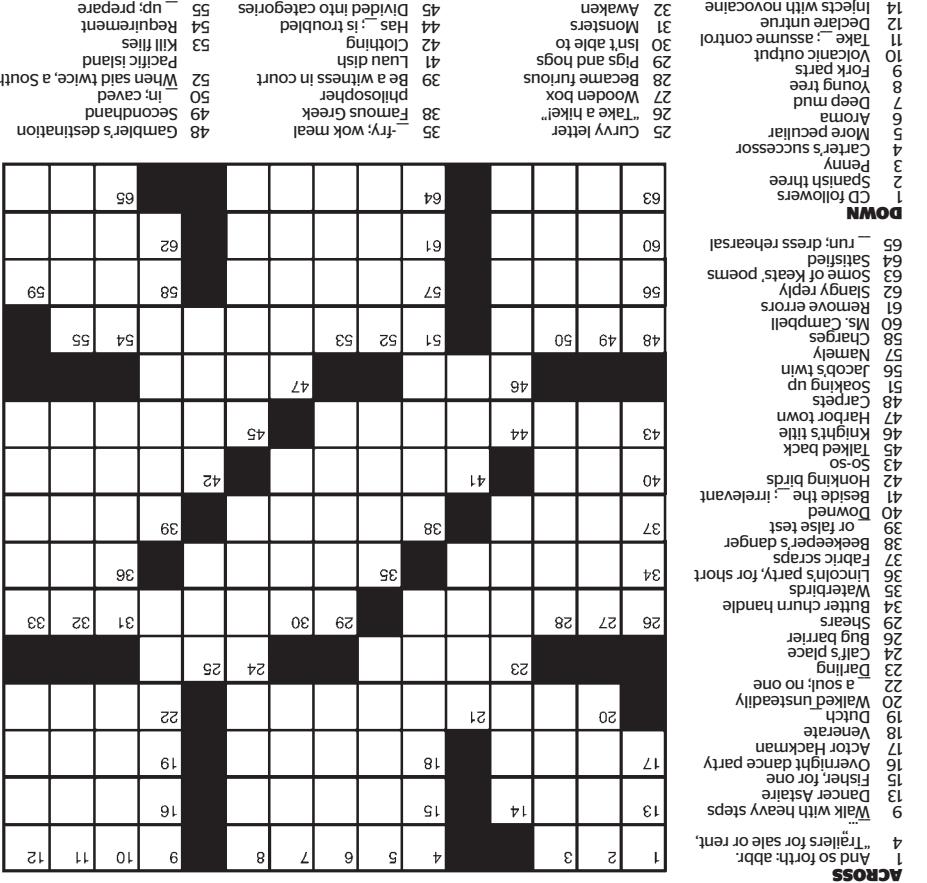


11	Ceremony for a new member	31	Dwelling	53	Songbird
12	"A Boy _ Sue"	32	Ascend	54	Smelly
13	Thick string	33	Dinner course	57	Plays a role
18	Avarice	36	_ weevil; cotton plant pest	58	Ark builder
22	Dine	38	Helpful hint	59	A single time
25	Revered	39	Group of cattle	61	Tiny amount
27	Send a parcel	41	Say no more	62	Regrets
28	Untainted	46	Hell's ruler	63	Catch sight of
29	As strong as _	49	Nov.'s follower	65	Observe
30	Obvious	51	Turn down	67	"_ a girl!"; new parents' cry
		52	Cash register operator		

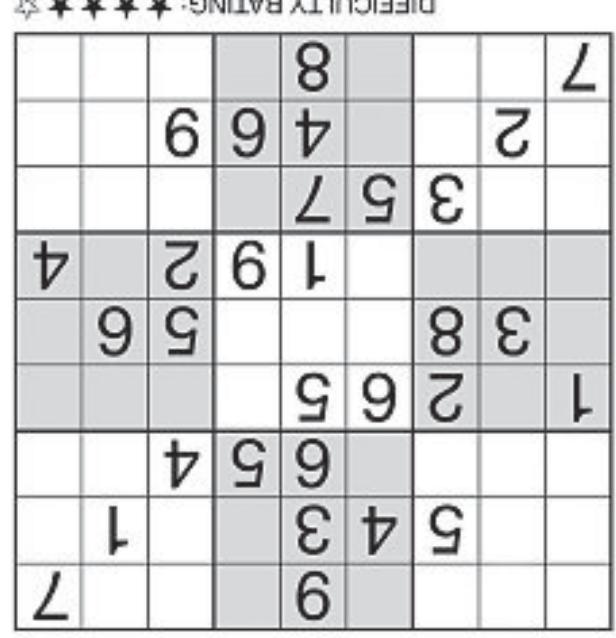
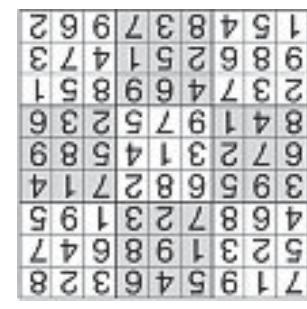
**1995:** Democrat Richard J. Daley was first elected mayor of Chicago.  
**2003:** A federal judge in New York ordered the Food and Drug Administration to lift age restrictions on the sale of emergency contraception, ending a requirement that buyers show proof they were 17 or older if they wanted to buy it without a prescription. (After months of back-and-forth legal battles, the Bush administration agreed to lift the age limits.)

**614:** Indian Chief Powhatan's daughter Pocahontas married Englishman John Rolfe, a widower, in the

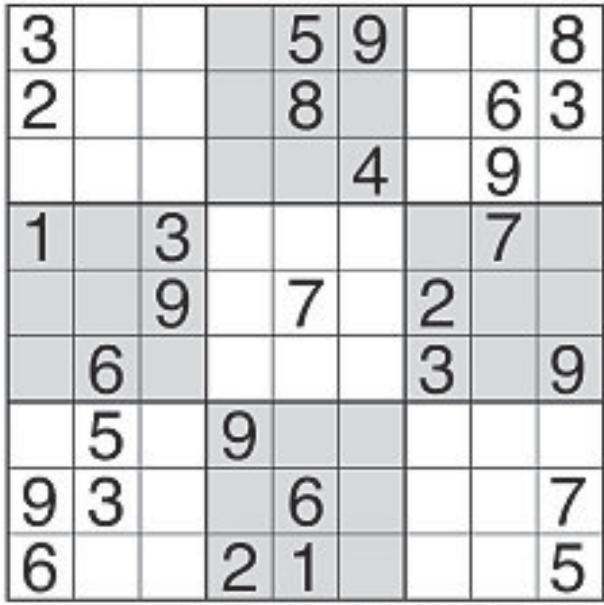
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WEDNESDAY'S SOLUTIONS



## **PUZZLES FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 6**



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## **TODAY IN THE YEAR ...**

**1862:** The Civil War Battle of Shiloh began in Tennessee as Confederate forces launched a surprise attack against Union troops, who beat back the Confederates the next day.

**1896:** The first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens, Greece.

**1968:** 41 people were killed by two consecutive natural gas explosions at a sporting goods store in downtown Richmond, Indiana.

**2013:** Iran and six world powers failed to reach agreement during talks in Almaty, Kazakhstan, on how to reduce fears that Tehran might use its nuclear technology to make weapons.



## **THURSDAY'S SOLUTIONS**



<b>ACROSS</b>	
1	Null and __; no longer valid
5	Red Muppet
9	Not sleeping
14	__child; kid with no siblings
15	Weather word
16	Fine dishes
17	Means of communication
19	One of Santa's reindeer
20	Suffix for heir or lion
21	Easy stride
22	Stops
23	Edison's initials
24	Business-rating website
26	Item in a driver's wallet
30	Good __; rosy dispositions
35	Grown-up
36	Radiologist's negative Story
39	Actress Hayley
40	__ and haw; hesitate
41	Grin
42	Leo XIII or Pius X
43	Reason to wed
44	Sat for an artist
45	More intelligent
47	Unties
49	Word of disgust
51	Cauldron
52	Go bankrupt, as a business
56	Part of the face
58	Actress Novak
61	Climbing plants
62	Home brew
64	Lure; entice
65	Sophia Loren's birthplace
66	Possesses
67	Ginger cookies
68	Drove too fast
69	for; desire

**DOWN**

- 1 Cast a ballot
- 2 Dollar bills
- 3 Misfortunes
- 4 Recolor
- 5 Reverberates
- 6 Stunt pilot's maneuver
- 7 Cash
- 8 Vaudevillian \_\_ Olsen
- 9 Allow into one's group
- 10 Command to a horse

A crossword puzzle grid consisting of a 10x10 grid of squares. Some squares are blacked out, while others are white. Numerical labels are placed in some of the white squares, representing word lengths or starting points for words. The labels include: 1 (two squares), 2 (one square), 3 (one square), 4 (two squares), 5 (one square), 6 (one square), 7 (one square), 8 (two squares), 9 (one square), 10 (one square), 11 (one square), 12 (one square), 13 (one square), 14 (four squares), 15 (one square), 16 (one square), 17 (three squares), 18 (one square), 19 (one square), 20 (three squares), 21 (one square), 22 (one square), 23 (one square), 24 (one square), 25 (one square), 26 (one square), 27 (one square), 28 (one square), 29 (one square), 30 (one square), 31 (one square), 32 (one square), 33 (one square), 34 (one square), 35 (one square), 36 (one square), 37 (one square), 38 (one square), 39 (one square), 40 (one square), 41 (one square), 42 (one square), 43 (one square), 44 (one square), 45 (one square), 46 (one square), 47 (one square), 48 (one square), 49 (one square), 50 (one square), 51 (one square), 52 (one square), 53 (one square), 54 (one square), 55 (one square), 56 (one square), 57 (one square), 58 (one square), 59 (one square), 60 (one square), 61 (one square), 62 (one square), 63 (one square), 64 (one square), 65 (one square), 66 (one square), 67 (one square), and 68 (one square). The blacked-out squares form several vertical and horizontal paths, indicating where words do not fit.

11	Objectives	29	Urge strongly	utensil
12	Part of the leg	31	Maximum	52 Is the right size
13	Gobbles up	32	Lift up	53 Baker's need
18	Nursery wares	33	TV's Pompeo	54 Peru's capital
22	Potter's material	34	Canary's lunch	55 Actor Johnny
23	Bank employee	37	Gun the engine	57 Residence
25	Tooth coating	41	Meat utensils	58 Hairy fruit
26	Light sources	43	Jump	59 Hotels
27	Common expression	46	Has faith in	60 Net fabric
28	Mea __; guilty person's words	48	Expressed one's views	62 Sra. or Mme.
		50	Ice cream server's	63 In what way?

2	Sean Connery & Peter	11	Sundowner track	28	A single time	46	Country estate	57	"Son_ gun!"
3	Unstable to read or write	12	Cameratay scribbles	29	Wild dog of Australia	47	On, intricate	58	
4	From Z, the whole	13	Spurpiles	30	Wild dog of Australia	48	Outer garment	59	
5	Swimdrift	14	Retisition	31	Tidy	49	Press clothing	60	Commonwealth
6	Swimdrift	15	Shoolchillids	33	Unhas place	50	Midglen	61	Smidgeon
7	Become dizzy	16	Comsitions	35	Pasture cities	52	Shirk	62	Shirk stopper
8	Amorphoids acad.	17	Tm Bay's	37	Shirk stopper	53	Like Supreme's vision	63	Like Supreme's vision
9	Wager	18	Acquires	38	Get a out of enjoy	54	The Beads, e.g.	64	Fur or ds.
10	Push with force	19	Good Place for a drug	39	Baby	55	Aide to Santa	65	So on_ gun!"

**Crosses**

1 Large continent  
5 Sour  
10 Difficult  
15 One of days;  
scuttles sediment  
18 Going in again  
20 Getrid of letter  
22 Topped with soap leather  
25 Brutto  
28 Gave a speech  
31 Mrs Gregorian  
34 Energy  
35 Better ; superior to  
36 Soft fish  
37 Today's game  
38 Casino ; abbr.  
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1962: Nearly 1,200 Cuban exiles tried by Cuba for their roles in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion were convicted of treason.

1983: Space shuttle astronauts Story Musgrave and Don Peterson went on the first U.S. spacewalk in a mission that lasted nearly four hours.

1998: British pop star George Michael was arrested on suspicion of committing a lewd act in a restroom at Will Rogers Park in Beverly Hills, California; Michael later pleaded no contest, was fined \$810 and ordered to perform 80 hours of community service.

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

**FRIDAY'S SOLUTIONS**

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5	6	7	8	4	2	3	1	9
7	5	1	9	3	8	6	4	2
9	3	2	4	6	5	1	8	7
6	4	8	2	1	7	9	3	5

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# cheat sheet

By Ben Meyerson | FOR REDEYE

**Quick! Think of something interesting to say at dinner Friday night. If nothing's coming to you, here are your conversation starters for the weekend.**



## Houston has its own bean and it's wack

Houston is close to overtaking Chicago as the third-largest city in the U.S., but the rivalry just got personal. The city recently installed its own version of The Bean near the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston — and not just any knock-off, but one that's also been designed by artist (and traitor) Anish Kapoor. Called "Cloud Column," the Houston design apparently predates Chicago's "Cloud Gate" by seven years, but sat out of public view until now. The main difference between the two? Houston's bean stands straight up, while Chicago's lies on its side. Way more chill, just like us.



MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, HOUSTON/TNS

'Cloud Column' by Anish Kapoor.

## Can coffee give you cancer?

Coffee is a lot of things: Delicious. Life-affirming. Soul-warming. But is it also potentially cancer-inducing? A California judge has ruled that Starbucks and other coffee sellers in the state must display an ominous cancer warning because the coffee-roasting process produces small amounts of a carcinogen called acrylamide. Some shops have given in and posted warnings already, the Associated Press says, but in out-of-the-way locations like next to the cream and sugar.



SAMUEL GOLAY/AP

Ad-Rock, left, and Mike D of the Beastie Boys.

## The Beastie Boys are not down with 311

Don't ever compare the **Beastie Boys** to **311**. Mike Diamond — better known as Mike D, one of the two surviving members of the Beastie Boys — said in a wide-ranging interview with Vulture that he cringes when people compare his group to anyone else. One of the few flattering comparisons he ever got was Cypress Hill, he said, but the worst-case scenario would be a comparison to rap-rock group 311. "I'm sure they're nice people — (their music) isn't my cup of tea," he said.

## Cowboy boot sandals

If you're in the market for summer apparel that gives you the freedom to show off your disgusting toes but the cozy feeling of sweaty ankles on a hot summer day, we've got just the thing for you: **cowboy boots converted to sandals**. Appropriately named company Redneck Boot Sandals offers a conversion service that'll turn an existing pair of boots into sandals for \$150, cutting open the bottom part of the boot. Yes — you need to buy your own cowboy boots first, then pay someone to ruin them. What a deal!



LARRY NEUMEISTER/AP  
DMX.

## The digit: 1

That's how many years **DMX** was sentenced to prison after pleading guilty to tax fraud — a sentence that could have been much higher. The rapper allegedly avoided paying taxes from 2000 to 2005 by having managers and others hold the cash, and prosecutors asked the judge for a five-year sentence. But after DMX's defense described his difficult and abusive childhood — and played the courtroom a song about it, "Slippin'" — the judge said that while the tax fraud was "brazen and blatant," the rapper "is a good man."