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Lil Gosda, 97, is congratulated by fellow bowlers after throwing a strike Wednesday at RiversEdge Bowl in Janesville, Wis., hometown of Republican House Speaker Paul Ryan. Gosda said it "was kind of a shock" to hear that Ryan has decided to retire from Congress in January.

In Ryan's district, his exit shows Republican divide

Speaker is 1 of 57 departing House; Dems hope to take advantage of exodus

BY RICK PEARSON AND GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

JANESVILLE, Wis. — As a group of women rolled spares and strikes Wednesday morning at the RiversEdge Bowl, Cindy Truesdill observed that Paul Ryan had done "a good job" when he started in Congress but since then had gotten "mixed up" with Washington.

"He needs a little bit more of a backbone," said Truesdill, 54, referring to the hometown House speaker's relationship with President Donald Trump. "Everyone in Washington is being bullied, and he's being bullied."

Ryan's announcement Wed-



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Ryan said President Donald Trump was not a factor in his decision.

RYAN LEAVING HOUSE FOR HOME: Wisconsin Republican Paul Ryan announced that he will not run in November and will leave the speakership after the election. **Nation & World, Page 11**

nesday that he will retire from Congress in January just three years into his stint as speaker reflects the roiling division within the Republican Party nationally — a split that's only

been magnified by Trump's unconventional presidency.

For his part, the reluctant speaker maintained that Trump was "not at all" a factor for leaving. Still, Ryan is the most

noteworthy name among 57 House members who have opted not to run again in the November midterm elections.

It's an exodus not seen since the Watergate era, and it's being driven by Republicans serving in otherwise safe seats. Of the 39 Republicans leaving D.C., just six represent districts that Democrat Hillary Clinton won over Trump in 2016, making them targets for potential pickups.

Ryan represents a southern Wisconsin district that Trump carried by 10 percentage points, turf that runs from Rust Belt towns such as Janesville and Beloit on the west to suburban Milwaukee on the east.

Ryan's departure comes amid expectations of a motivated Democratic turnout in the fall, which has prompted several ambitious challenges to Republican incumbents, including several districts in Illinois. But

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Trump: Missiles 'will be coming'

Amid a dig at Russia, president signals U.S. closer to attacking Syria

BY NOAH BIEMAN, DAVID S. CLOUD AND NABIH BULOS
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signaled Wednesday that he was on the verge of ordering a barrage of "nice and new and 'smart'" missiles against the Syrian military for its alleged use of poison gas against civilians, dismissing a threat that Russian forces would shoot down U.S. missiles in flight.

The warning came as U.S. and French warships armed with cruise missiles are in the eastern Mediterranean off the Syrian coast, and activists said that Syrian forces had begun evacuating air bases and other military facilities in anticipation of a U.S.-led airstrike aimed at punishing the government in Damascus and crippling its chemical weapons capabilities.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis and other national security aides huddled at the White House as leaders in Britain, France and Saudi Arabia pledged support for a strong response to the suspected poison gas attack Saturday that killed more than 40 people in a rebel-held town outside Damascus.

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Accusers still seek pastor's contrition

As Hybels resigns at Willow Creek, criticism of conduct continues

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN AND JEFF COEN
Chicago Tribune

They sought his repentance, not his resignation.

So when the Rev. Bill Hybels, founder of northwest suburban Willow Creek Community Church, announced Tuesday he would step down to avoid hindering the megachurch's ministries, women who recently alleged inappropriate conduct expressed disappointment that he did not more fully acknowledge his wrongdoing.

"The goal for me was never connected to Bill resigning," wrote Nancy Beach, the first female teaching pastor at the South Barrington church. She recounted more than one conversation or interaction she felt was inappropriate during moments alone with Hybels over the years.

"The goal is to usher in the truth, to reveal an abuse of power that spans over 30 years, with women who are scarred and in some cases, terrified to come forward," she said in a blog entry published Wednesday.

Even the president of the Willow Creek Association, a related nonprofit founded by Hybels, said he had expected to see more

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House members grill Facebook CEO in 5-hour testimony

The hearing before the House Energy and Commerce Committee proved more tense than a session in the Senate a day earlier. Democrats and Republicans alike repeatedly cut off Mark Zuckerberg, who appeared less composed than he did Tuesday. **Business**



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FOR LOCAL ZOOS, SPRING IS BABY PENGUIN SEASON

A+E

State Senate votes in favor of ERA, more than 35 years after deadline

Backers say they hope #MeToo awareness will help lead to ratification

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate on Wednesday voted to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, renewing a push from decades ago amid the #MeToo movement to guarantee that rights can't be denied because of a person's sex.

The vote came about 36 years after the amendment appeared to die after just 35 states ratified it, three short of what was needed by the 1982 deadline.

That means Illinois' approval could be largely symbolic. Still, advocates have pushed for a "three-state solution," contending Congress can extend the deadline and the amendment should go into effect if three additional states vote in favor.



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Activist Betty Friedan speaks in 1975 at a Chicago rally in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The amendment passed on a vote of 43-12, with no debate on the Senate floor. It now heads to the House, where sponsoring Rep. Lou Lang, D-Skokie, says he

is working to build support but warned it's far from a "slam-dunk." The House and Senate each have voted in favor in the past, but the amendment has yet to clear both in the same year.

Opponents have questioned the relevance of approving the amendment, given that so much time has passed since the deadline. They note the Illinois Constitution already guarantees equal protections regardless of sex.

Supporters, though, say they believe this is the year Illinois will approve the amendment, citing outrage over sexual harassment controversies from which the state Capitol hasn't been immune.

"I think voting to ratify the ERA helps give voice to these women and say, 'We hear you, we are with you and we agree,'" said Sen. Heather Steans, the Chicago Democrat carrying the amend-

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Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg testifies Wednesday at a House hearing. Meanwhile, Syria is boiling over dangerously.



JOHN KASS

Syria? Congress prefers Facebook and porn stars

With World War III threatening to break out in Syria, with President Donald Trump threatening missile strikes and Russia ominously issuing warnings, at least Congress has finally decided to do something.

And in true bipartisan fashion, what they've decided to do is this:

Nothing. Absolutely nothing.

They won't put their lips near Syria, since they've got more important things to do, like learning all about social media from Facebook czar Mark Zuckerberg, and showing up on cable news to talk about that porn star business.

The recent Syrian chemical attacks on Syrian rebels? Possible escalation with multiple powerful armies colliding in a hot zone? Really, who's got the time to talk about that?

Nobody.

The topics that are important in America are porn stars and speculating when special counsel Robert Mueller puts Trump's head on a spike. That's the stuff that drives ratings and clicks. And yes, they're important issues.

But Syria? Really?

It's not as if Archduke Ferdinand is driving around Damascus or anything. Is he?

If Jimmy Kimmel asked his audience about Archduke Ferdinand, there's a chance many wouldn't know him from The Rock. Maybe one would guess that the archduke got himself shot and a war broke out somewhere.

They might even remember his killer mustache.

But really, who cares about history when we've got the intrigues of porn stars to discuss?

Having assessed the American mind, leading lawmakers say they won't hold a vote authorizing U.S. military strikes on Syria.

They're only the Congress. They don't want to get bogged down in a messy debate over what role their co-equal branch of government should play in all that messiness.

Democratic Sen. Jeanne Shaheen of New Hampshire doesn't think there's a need to talk about missile strikes. "To initiate the kind of thing he (Trump) did last year? I think he

has the authority to do that," she was quoted as saying.

In bipartisan fashion, Republican Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, agreed. "I think for a surgical strike, they (the White House) easily have the authority to do it," he was quoted as saying.

Come to think of it, Syria sounds so complicated and boring and foreign policy-ish, and impossibly nerdy. A column on Syria won't generate clicks.

I should write on a topic that's easy and clicktastic, declaring that the president is a psycho, or asserting that Melania is a traitor to women for not smacking POTUS with a frying pan. Or maybe delving into the sexual proclivities of some political group — just as long as I put plenty of steamy sex in it, I'd be a success.

But Syria? C'mon, man. That's boring.

What's worse is that Syria is messy, what with U.S. and Russian troops on the ground, and Iran propping up Syrian dictator Bashar Assad, and our NATO ally Turkey killing our Kurdish allies, and Israel authorizing its own airstrikes against terrorist threats. It's a toxic stew.

Some worry that toxic stew could soon boil over. So let's change the subject and talk about Zuckerberg or ask Stormy Daniels' lawyer what he thinks about things.

If you programmed an hour of cable news with Stormy Daniels talking about Trump, and I programmed an hour discussing the mess in Syria — with Russia and Iran and Turkey and the Kurds colliding — who would win the ratings war?

You would. You and Stormy Daniels would kick Syria's behind all over the map, until of course, the map burned to cinders.

Syria was beyond former President Barack Obama's capabilities, with Assad gassing his own people, and ISIS slaughtering Christians, Obama drawing a red line in the sand, saying he wouldn't tolerate any more gas attacks.

But then he caved and Russia's Vladimir Putin stepped in to "help."

Obama (blessed be his name) had his own problems, like helping Iran

become a nuclear power in the hope that once they went nuclear, the Iranians would be nice and play by the rules.

In a New York Times Magazine interview, Ben Rhodes, the Obama foreign policy guru, mocked pro-Obama journalists as useful idiots, easily manipulated on the Iran deal because their organizations don't cover foreign news.

"The average reporter we talk to is 27 years old, and their only reporting experience consists of being around political campaigns," Rhodes said. "That's a sea change. They literally know nothing."

Later, Obama's national security adviser, Susan Rice, convinced the know-nothings that the Obama administration had skillfully made sure Syria had rid itself of all chemical weapons.

"We were able to get the Syrian government to voluntarily and verifiably give up its chemical weapons stockpile," Rice bragged in an interview with NPR's "Morning Edition" in January 2017.

She probably shouldn't have bragged that much, since Assad didn't exactly get rid of his chemical weapons. Instead he has used them, murdering his own people, who cough their lungs out upon the ground.

Trump lobbed missiles upon him, and now, with another chemical attack on Syrian rebels, Trump talks of a military response and Russia threatens to shoot American missiles out of the sky.

"Russia vows to shoot down any and all missiles fired at Syria. Get ready Russia, because they will be coming, nice and new and 'smart!'" Trump threatened on Twitter. "You shouldn't be partners with a Gas Killing Animal who kills his people and enjoys it!"

It sounds as if things could escalate. But Congress can't be bothered. They've got other interests.

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Duckworth pens letter on hardships

Days after Sen. **Tammy Duckworth**, D-Ill., made history as the first sitting U.S. senator to give birth, CBS News aired a letter she penned about the obstacles she overcame before forming the family she longed for.

She wrote about the challenges her family endured early in her life, and became visibly emotional while detailing the aftermath of an attack that nearly ended her life. In 2004, the helicopter she was co-piloting was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade in Iraq. Duckworth, who was serving in the Illinois National Guard, lost both of her legs and some use of her right arm.

"You'll make it out alive completely because of the grit, sacrifice and outright heroism of others," Duckworth said as she became teary-eyed. "You haven't done anything to be worthy of their sacrifices, but these heroes will give you a second chance at life anyway."

Duckworth had written and filmed the segment within the past two weeks, before the birth of second daughter **Maile Pearl Bowsbey**, according to Duckworth's office.

The letter is part of a CBS series titled "Note to Self," and will be part of a book published by a division of the broadcasting company, according to its website.

In the letter, Duckworth goes on to talk



ALEX BRANDON/AP

In her letter, Sen. Tammy Duckworth writes about the aftermath of being injured in Iraq.

about her "second life" where she survives her injuries and later meets Sen. **Dick Durbin**, D-Ill., who helped start her political career. She sees her position as a senator as a way to repay the people who helped her survive the 2004 injury, according to the letter. She ends the letter by emphasizing the importance of her family

in her life.

"And you'll be proud of it all, but as happy as you are to be able to help people, the best part of your second life will be you finally getting to have the family you've always wanted," she said.

— Elvia Malagon

'Station 19' star Savre longs for Chicago summer

"Station 19" actress **Danielle Savre** was born and raised in California and now calls Chicago home — though she hasn't been here in awhile.



Savre

Savre purchased a three-bedroom home in Old Town in June with her boyfriend, Blackhawks hockey analytics/video analyst **Andrew Contis**. As they started a bathroom remodel, she flew to South Africa to film "Deep Blue Sea 2." When she got back, the bathroom was done but she had booked a main role on the "Grey's Anatomy" spinoff "Station 19," which films in Los Angeles.

"I've owned it for 10 or 11 months. I've only actually spent about three months in it, which is crazy, but it's home," Savre told the Tribune by phone.

Savre, 30, said she is renting a place in Los Angeles while she films the ABC network drama. She plays ambitious Seattle firefighter Maya Bishop, a former Olympic athlete who goes on a special assignment with Lt. Andy Herrera (played by **Jaina Lee Ortiz**) on an episode scheduled to air at 8 p.m. Thursday. Savre said her sister, firefighter **Stephanie Savre**, helped her prepare for the role.

Savre said she hasn't been back to Chicago lately because of her hectic shooting schedule for "Station 19." She and Contis grew up together in the same area of California and have been dating for about four years, much of it long distance.

She praised Chicago's Midwest vibe and called the city a good mix of the best qualities of New York and L.A. She said Chicago has "hands down" the best food (Maple & Ash, Velvet Taco and Jellyfish are among her faves), and she's looking forward to spending her summer in the city after she wraps filming on the inaugural season of "Station 19."

"I just want to go back and I want to get on a boat and go on the lake and just kind of enjoy my house again," she said.

— Tracy Swartz



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs second baseman Javier Baez plans to marry girlfriend Irmarie Marquez this year.

She said yes: Baez to wed girlfriend

Now that he has a World Series ring — not to mention that flashy rope necklace — **Javier Baez** is about to add a piece of jewelry to his collection: a wedding band.

Baez proposed to his longtime girlfriend, **Irmarie Marquez**, last week. She accepted, and Baez told USA Today that the couple plans to marry in December in Puerto Rico.

Baez, 25, has known Marquez since grade school. They are expecting their first child, a boy, in July.

The Cubs' second baseman worked with online jeweler JamesAllen.com to design the engagement ring, which he presented to Marquez in their Chicago home on the off

day between road games in Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

Baez is one of a group of young Cubs players who have recently wed or are planning a wedding.

Kris Bryant married **Jessica Delp** in January 2017, and his Bryzzo buddy, **Anthony Rizzo**, plans to wed **Emily Vakos** after the season. **Kyle Hendricks** married **Emma Cain** in November. **Willson Contreras** proposed to **Astrid Ochoa** on Valentine's Day; they have not set a date for their wedding.

— Joe Knowles

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Deep State using Republicans to target Trump!



REX W. HUPPKE

Now that the FBI has raided the home and office of Michael Cohen, President Donald Trump's personal attorney, it's time we have a talk about the Deep State.

If you don't know what the Deep State is, then you're obviously part of the Deep State, SO STOP READING

THIS RIGHT NOW, TRAITOR!!

OK, I think those rotten Democratic Deep Staters are gone and we can speak freely.

We know, of course, that the liberal Deep State that lurks within our government is and always has been hellbent on destroying President Trump and preventing him from making America great again. And we know for certain that Deep State weasels fabricated the whole Russia HOAX and, quite likely, rigged the election so Hillary Clinton would lose, allowing Trump to win and be mercilessly persecuted by — you guessed it! — the Deep State. (It all tracks, believe me.)

But this week's raids on Cohen's Manhattan office and hotel room confirm one of my long-held suspicions: The Democratic Deep State has sunk to an even more insidious level and is now targeting our Republican president in the sneakiest way possible — by using Republicans.

Let's start with Robert Mueller, the special counsel investigating all this Russia nonsense. As Trump has said, the whole thing is a big witch hunt, and that makes Mueller the lead witch hunter. Well, Mueller is a registered Republican and was first appointed head of the FBI by President George W. Bush, who is also a Republican. (I'm telling you, this conspiracy goes DEEP!)

The raid on Trump's lawyer began with a referral from the Mueller investigation to the U.S. attorney's office for the Southern District of New York. What the heck kind of Republican special counsel and lifetime law enforcement official would refer a legal matter that might make a Republican president look bad to a U.S. attorney's office? That stinks to high heaven of Deep State involvement.

But it gets crazier. The U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York is Geoffrey Berman, a Trump supporter who also gave money to the president's campaign.

In a normal world in which the Deep State doesn't exist and wacky libs aren't constantly trying to ruin America, you'd expect Berman to shut this investigation down and protect his president. But no, Berman reportedly recused himself from the case and didn't get involved in obtaining the warrants for the Cohen raids.

Is that a case of a public servant adhering to reasonable ethical standards? NO! It's a case of the Deep State finding a way to turn a Republican feral and make him attack his own kind.

And it gets worse. (If you're feeling weary already, try one of the herbal supplements I promote on my website. Since I started taking them I'm more alert, I have rock solid abs, I'm earning more money and my patriotism is through the roof. They're only \$99.99 a month, and rumors that they cause your toes to fall off are FAKE NEWS!!!)

The warrants for the Cohen raids had to get approved by the Department of Justice, which is run by Attorney General Jeff Sessions, a Republican. But Sessions recused himself from all criminal matters relating to the 2016 election, a decision that led to the appointment of Mueller (a Republican) by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein (a Republican) after Trump fired FBI Director James Comey (a Republican).

So it was Rosenstein who signed off on the warrants. And Rosenstein (a Republican) was handpicked by Trump (a Republican).

You don't need to be as smart or conspiracy-attuned as I am to see the trend here. It's so crazy my head should've exploded three paragraphs ago, but it didn't because I'm taking these amazing herbal supplements (\$99.99 a month, available on my website) that inoculate me from head explosions.

The Democrats in the Deep State are clearly using Republicans to undermine President Trump. I'm not sure how they're doing it — could be fluoride in the water, or possibly just standard mind control via dental fillings implanted between the years of 1965 and 1977, which was when the Deep State had a stranglehold on the National Dental Association.

What's clear is this conspiracy has taken root, and it's spreading.

On Wednesday, a pair of Republican senators joined a pair of Democratic senators and introduced legislation that would protect Mueller if the president tries to fire him.

The so-called Republicans are Sens. Thom Tillis of North Carolina and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina. The legislation is a combination of two previously introduced bipartisan bills aimed at protecting Mueller.

So let's get this crooked story straight: Two Republican senators are trying to prevent a Republican president from firing a Republican special counsel appointed after the Republican president fired the Republican head of the FBI. (Take another one of those herbal supplements, please.) Those two Republican senators are doing this despite the fact that the Republican special counsel tipped off a Republican U.S. attorney in New York about possible criminal activity by the Republican president's Republican attorney, then that Republican U.S. attorney recused himself and let warrants get approved by a handpicked Republican deputy attorney general who is making decisions because the Republican attorney general previously recused himself.

Amazing. As sure as the moon landing was faked, these Democratic Deep Staters will stop at nothing.

Stay vigilant, patriots. The Republicans can't be trusted!

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Ben Baker was in prison for a decade until drug charges against him were dropped. He now faces a new set of drug charges.

2 framed by corrupt ex-cop arrested in new drug cases

Convictions linked to Watts were overturned, but men now face heroin charges

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Two men whose drug convictions were overturned after they alleged they were framed by corrupt former Chicago police Sgt. Ronald Watts were arrested this week on federal charges of distributing heroin, records show.

Ben Baker and Jamar Lewis were among six defendants charged in separate criminal complaints stemming from the same U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration probe, according to the court records. Baker, 45, was charged with four counts of distributing small amounts of heroin. Lewis, 33, was accused in a single count of selling at least 1 kilogram of heroin.

The charges against both also alleged that some of the heroin they sold contained the powerful painkiller fentanyl, records show.

Baker spent more than a decade in state prison before Cook County prosecutors dropped the charges in January 2016 amid allegations that Watts had framed him because he refused to pay a street tax. After his release, Baker was awarded a certificate of innocence and has since filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against the city, Watts and all of the officers involved in his arrest.

Lewis, meanwhile, was among 15 men whose Watts-related cases were dropped in 2017 after a review by the state's attorney's Conviction Integrity Unit raised "serious concerns about the validity of the convictions."

At the time, Lewis told reporters at a news conference that although he'd finished serving his five-year prison sentence by the time the truth about Watts came out, his conviction still haunted him.

"I still got situations trying to get

jobs," Lewis said. "Vindication is not the case here."

Records show Lewis was granted a certificate of innocence in February.

Both Baker and Lewis are scheduled to have detention hearings on the new charges this week at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse, records show.

Lawyers representing Baker and Lewis had no immediate comment.

Joshua Tepfer, who represented Baker in his previous exoneration effort, said that Baker had been working a steady job as a machinist and seemed to be doing well. Tepfer declined to comment on Baker's arrest.

According to the complaint, Baker came under scrutiny in March 2017 after an informant told law enforcement Baker was selling heroin out of his home in the 6200 block of South Rhodes Avenue. The informant recorded numerous calls with Baker talking about heroin deals and also wore an undercover wire during several transactions at Baker's house as agents watched from the street, according to the complaint.

The informant, who said he'd known Baker "for years," was a confidential source for the Chicago Police Department since March 2010 before being enlisted by the DEA, according to the complaint. The informant has nine criminal convictions, including narcotics offenses, prostitution, larceny and invasion of privacy, it said.

Chicago police and federal law enforcement have paid the informant more than \$15,000 over the past seven years for the assistance, the complaint stated.

The charges against Lewis stemmed from a heroin deal in a South Side park in September. According to the complaint, law enforcement pulled over Lewis' co-defendant, Jerome McCullough, after the transaction and found 1.2 kilograms of heroin hidden in a shoe box in the center console.

The next day, Lewis was recorded talking on the phone about McCullough's arrest and how he suspected

McCullough's girlfriend had ratted him out to police, according to the complaint. On the call, Lewis said the girlfriend was fixing to "get killed."

"That s--- heavy right there, man," Lewis allegedly said on the call. "That s--- is grounds for murder and s---, you know what I'm sayin'?"

The Chicago Tribune has written several front-page stories detailing the scandal over Watts' nearly decadelong run of corruption. In 2012, he and an officer under his command were arrested by the FBI for stealing money from a drug courier who'd been working as an FBI informant. Watts later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 22 months in federal prison.

Watts has repeatedly been accused of forcing residents and drug dealers alike to pay a "protection" tax and putting bogus cases on those who refused. In case after case, when Watts' targets complained — to the Police Department or in court — judges, prosecutors and internal affairs investigators sided with Watts and other officers over their accusers, records show.

The ensuing scandal has so far led to convictions being tossed against 20 people and numerous civil rights lawsuits being lodged against the city. In 2016, two officers who alleged they were blackballed for trying to expose Watts' corruption years ago won a \$2 million settlement to their whistleblower lawsuit.

Meanwhile, at least seven other officers who were part of Watts' team are still on the force, including one who has since been promoted to sergeant and another who was found by a jury last year to have shot a teen in the back without justification.

The Police Department announced in November that all seven had been placed on paid desk duty while an internal investigation was conducted.

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Lawsuit filed over United dragging

290 aviation officers lost police status after forcible passenger removal in 2017

BY TONY BRISCOE
Chicago Tribune

Nearly 300 aviation security officers have filed a federal lawsuit against the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois, claiming they were unfairly stripped of their law enforcement background after a passenger was forcibly removed from a United Airlines flight last year.

Since 1993, the Chicago Aviation Police have been recognized by the state as law enforcement officers. Though they didn't carry firearms, the officers were required to graduate from the Chicago Police Academy or the Cook County Sheriff's Training Academy. They were sworn in as law enforcement officers by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board and they wore uniforms marked "police."

With state-sanctioned law enforcement officer status, they could supplement their incomes working part time as police officers in other jurisdictions, join other law enforcement agencies without retraining and get seniority perks.

In Wednesday's complaint, attorneys representing the security officers say those privileges became a casualty of political pressure brought on by a highly

publicized incident in April 2017, when passengers captured video of Dr. David Dao being dragged off an overbooked United flight at O'Hare International Airport.

In the following months, city Aviation Commissioner Ginger Evans said aviation officers "are not the designated law enforcement authority at our airports" and the state board notified Chicago officials that aviation security was no longer observed as a law enforcement agency. The state subsequently removed its officers from its registry of law enforcement officers.

Attorneys for the security officers acknowledged the city and state's right to strip an agency's policing powers. However, they argue that action can't expunge the security officers' work histories, because, in doing so, that would deny them job prospects and potential earnings.

"This feels personal," Julio Dones, a plaintiff in the case, said in a statement Wednesday. "I gave years in service to the City and that's being taken away from me and denied. I did everything that was asked and expected of me. But because of one incident that didn't even involve me, 290 officers like me are losing the most valuable things we have: our reputations and experience."

The litigation was filed one day after another lawsuit from a Chicago aviation security officer who was fired after he

was recorded on video dragging Dao from the United flight.

James Long's lawsuit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, names defendants including the city, Evans and United, and makes a broad range of claims related to his firing.

On April 9, 2017, aviation security officers, including Long, were called to a United flight for a passenger who refused to give up his seat. The responding officers approached Dao and tried to persuade him to leave calmly, but he refused, according to the lawsuit.

Video taken by other passengers showed Long dragging Dao from the plane. Dao's mouth was bloodied from hitting his head on an armrest, according to court documents. Long and three other aviation security officers were placed on administrative leave pending the conclusion of a disciplinary investigation. In August, Long was fired, the complaint says.

Long's suit asserts that United should have known calling in the security officers would "require the use of physical force." He completed five months of police recruit training program, but the suit says the Department of Aviation didn't provide training on the "level of force continuum."

The suit also alleges Evans defamed Long.

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Northbrook eyes options for ban on firearms

Trustees to explore measures to bar sale, possession of assault weapons, bump stocks

BY ALEXANDRA KUKULKA
Pioneer Press

The Northbrook board of trustees is exploring the legal options available for enforcing or enacting a ban on assault weapons and bump stocks within the village.

After about two hours of discussion Tuesday night, which included a presentation from the village's attorney and comments from 25 people, the trustees directed staff to draft ordinances banning the sale and possession of assault weapons with magazines that fire more than 10 rounds, amending the village's liquor code to prohibit concealed-carry firearms for businesses with liquor licenses and to look into how the village could enforce the Cook County assault weapons ban.

The trustees approved three of the motions in unanimous votes. The motion directing staff to draft an ordinance banning the sale and possession of assault weapons with magazines that fire more than 10 rounds passed 6-1, with trustee A.C. Buehler opposed.

Village President Sandra Frum said the earliest the board might be presented with the ordinances would be at a May meeting.

Additional votes would have to be held before passage.

In 2013, Highland Park passed an assault weapons ban and was later sued by a resident and the Illinois State Rifle Association. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the case in December 2015, thereby keeping the ban in place.

However, that does not mean all municipalities in Illinois can individually adopt a ban on assault weapons, said Northbrook Village Attorney Steve Elrod.

In 2013, the state legislature adopted the Illinois Firearm Concealed Carry Act, which contained an amendment to the Illinois Firearm Owners Identification Card Act that states the regulation of assault weapons is the exclusive jurisdiction of the state and that any municipal ordinances banning or regulating assault weapons had to be enacted within a 10-day window, Elrod said.

The Highland Park assault weapons ban met the 10-day deadline, Elrod said. Neighboring Deerfield enacted an ordinance during that time frame defining assault weapons and high-capacity magazines and regulating their storage. Earlier this month, Deerfield approved an amendment to the ordinance banning certain types of assault weapons and high-capacity magazines, Elrod said.

Northbrook chose not to take any action in 2013, instead "relying on the state's declaration that it was going to regulate assault weapons," Elrod said.

Northbrook has ordinances that regulate firearms in general, but they could not be amended the same way Deerfield amended its ordinance because the village did not take action back in 2013, he said.

Elrod said the Illinois Firearm Owners Identification Card Act's definition of assault weapon is "limited" and does not include large-capacity magazines. In his view, that gives Northbrook and other communities that did not pass assault weapon bans in 2013 the ability to regulate the possession of large-capacity magazines and other weapon accessories, Elrod said.

The state legislature is currently considering a bill that would prohibit the sale of bump stocks and allow municipalities to regulate the possession of assault weapons, among other things.

If passed, the bill would allow communities like Northbrook to enact regulations on assault weapons, Elrod said.

Cook County has an assault weapons ban — which Northbrook can utilize — that prohibits the manufacturing, sale and possession

throughout the county by the county sheriff's office, Elrod said.

After Tuesday's vote, the village will now research whether the Northbrook Police Department has the right to enforce the county ordinance in Northbrook, he said.

People who spoke in favor of the village taking action against assault weapons urged the board to enact the bans, enforce the Cook County ordinance and ex-

press support for a state-wide ban on assault weapons.

JoJo Hebl, a Northbrook resident, said she addressed the board after the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in Newtown, Conn., and urged trustees to take action against assault weapons.

"I implore this village to do something," Hebl said. "Send a message to the state and federal government that we're going to do some-

thing because you haven't."

But Northbrook resident and National Rifle Association member Zachary Sims said he is against an assault rifle ban because it is an ineffective, feel-good law that is unenforceable.

"There are other things and wiser ways we could spend our money," Sims said. "There are ways we could secure our schools without passing a feel-good ban. We could provide that money that would be other-

wise spent on legal fees towards mental health services and other options that would actually have a meaningful impact."

Trustee Muriel Collison said she does not want to wait for the state to take action.

"There is absolutely zero reason for ownership of an assault weapon in Northbrook," Collison said.

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Ken Griffin, left, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Superintendent Eddie Johnson visit a Strategic Decision center Wednesday.

Crime-fighting technology gets \$10 million boost from Griffin

Money will go to data centers, other efforts, mayor says

BY JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

Billionaire hedge fund manager Ken Griffin is pledging \$10 million to support the Chicago Police Department's use of technology in high-crime areas.

The money will largely go toward the department's Strategic Decision Support Centers that crunch data and help supervisors deploy officers where they're needed the most. Since the first of the year, the department has expanded the centers to 12 of its 22 districts.

Griffin founded the Chicago-based hedge fund Citadel, which manages more

than \$27 billion in assets. Forbes magazine puts his net worth at about \$9.1 billion and lists him as the richest person in Illinois.

The donation was announced by Mayor Rahm Emanuel's office hours after Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson touted the support centers in a speech before the City Club of Chicago. Griffin was unavailable for an interview. Emanuel's office said some of Griffin's donation will go toward helping develop a system that would allow supervisors to look at citizen complaints against officers and determine whether they need more training in the field.

The donation also will help the department provide more mental health resources for officers.

In a speech Tuesday to

the City Club, Johnson credited the data centers with helping to reduce homicides and shootings in the city over the past year. He said Chicago has seen 13 consecutive months of reductions in gun violence since his department began using the technology in February 2017 in two of the city's highest-crime districts: Englewood on the South Side and Harrison on the West Side.

The centers, operated with the help of researchers from the University of Chicago Crime Lab, are equipped with large TV screens that display crime maps and surveillance video from cameras in neighborhoods. Officers analyze shooting data in real time through a computer program called HunchLab to determine where best to deploy their

beat patrol and tactical officers.

Data is also fed to the centers from gunshot detection technology called ShotSpotter, which tells officers in the field on work-issued smartphones where gunfire is coming from.

Last year, Griffin donated \$125 million to the U. of C.'s economics department, the second-largest donation in school history. In December 2016 he donated \$12 million to the Chicago Park District for bicycle and walking paths along the 18-mile Lakefront Trail.

Griffin also contributed \$20 million to Gov. Bruce Rauner's re-election campaign last year. It's believed to be the largest contribution to a campaign by a noncandidate in the state.

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Vaping warning proposal advances

Tobacco sellers would be required to display signs

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Chicago teens who officials worry are oblivious to the health risks of vaping with candy-flavored electronic cigarettes soon could be faced with warning signs in stores under a plan aldermen advanced Wednesday.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's ordinance would require all retailers that sell tobacco to post signs near their entrances. That includes vape shops that sell tiny rechargeable e-cigarettes, which officials say have found favor among high school students despite Chicago's ban on sales of such products to people under 21.

The signs would explain the dangers of smoking and include phone numbers that smokers can call to get help quitting.

Emanuel's public health commissioner, Dr. Julie Morita, told the council License Committee that while cigarette smoking among teens in Chicago is down over the past several years, use of e-cigarettes and cigars is on the rise because kids don't think they're as dangerous.

"There have been surveys and studies done recently that suggest that young people don't understand that there are risks,"

Morita said after the meeting. "They perceive these electronic cigarettes and vaping products, and cigars and cigarillos, as less harmful and safer to use than cigarettes. Manufacturers have created a suite of products that can be used to entice young people to get addicted."

Among those are pocket-size e-cigarettes that resemble flash drives and can be recharged in computer USB ports, Morita said. These "jewels or fixes" often escape the notice of parents and teachers, she said.

"Anytime a young person, a teenager, a young adult walks into a store, they will see a warning that says these products are harmful to health, and they need that to be there on a regular, consistent basis," Morita said.

It's up to the city Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection to bust stores selling such products to people younger than 21, Morita said. "We are coordinating closely with them," she said.

The measure also would close a loophole in federal law that allows free samples of tobacco products to be handed out by retailers in some circumstances, though officials said that hasn't been a common occurrence in Chicago. The full council will consider the ordinance Wednesday.

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NU's journalism dean to step down

Hamm to exit at end of school year, capping 6-year run

BY DAWN RHODES
Chicago Tribune

Bradley J. Hamm, the dean of Northwestern University's journalism school, announced Wednesday that he is stepping down from the job.

University Provost Jonathan Holloway said in a statement that Hamm will leave his post at the Medill School of Journalism, Media, Integrated Marketing Communications at the end of the school year. He will take a sabbatical for the 2018-19 school year, then rejoin Medill as a tenured faculty member, Holloway said.

Hamm took over as dean in 2012. Before that, he was dean and a professor at the Indiana University journalism school.

"It's been a tremendous honor to serve as the leader of Medill, one of the best schools in the world," Hamm said in a statement. "We are blessed with incredible alumni, talented faculty and staff, and outstanding students. Together with this team, I believe we have made Medill stronger than at any time in its 97-year history."

"I'm sad to hear it. He's the reason I came here," said J.A. Adande, who joined Medill in 2016 to direct the sports journalism program. "It was a great place when he got here, he leaves it in great shape and it will continue to be a great place."

Hamm intimated he was leaving for personal and professional reasons.

He noted that he and his wife, Hiroimi, have split time between the U.S. and Japan so that their 7-year-old son can live and attend school in both countries. Hamm also said he wanted to pursue opportunities that capitalize on his work overseas.

"I want to be fully involved in that part of his life in the coming years and expand my own work with Asian media and research," Hamm said.

Hamm has taught study abroad programs in Japan, China and Britain throughout his career. He also is a nonexecutive board member for media companies in Hong Kong and Taiwan. He noted also that he has spent compar-



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Medill Dean Bradley Hamm plans to return as a faculty member in 2019.

atively little time as a full-time faculty member. He became an interim dean before he earned tenure as a professor.

"What I've always looked forward to is the ability to write," Hamm said. "Deanships are intense. They take almost every day, most of your nights and most of your weekends. I love building things and working with others to build them."

Holloway credited Hamm with launching a year-round Medill program in San Francisco, surpassing multimillion-dollar fundraising goals and hiring several new top faculty members. Holloway also said Hamm spearheaded efforts to boost financial aid and scholarships.

No successor to the job has been named. Holloway said he would launch an international search for a new dean.

Associate professor Douglas Foster said he wants to see the next dean be a public advocate for journalism.

"I'll certainly be looking for someone in our next leader who's interested in being the public face for explaining to the larger population the value of journalism education focused on fact-based journalism," Foster said.

Owen Youngman, Knight Professor on Digital Media Strategy, said he would be looking to the next dean to match Hamm's reputation as a successful fundraiser.

"Even though Northwestern is a wealthy, advantaged institution, the fundraising to support the important work of Medill and support its ability to expand into new fields as we identify them, that's important," Youngman said.

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Park renamed the Chicago Way

Wrigley plaza now bears name of big reinsurance firm



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

Hello. I'd like to announce that I've changed my name.

Blair Kamin was nice enough, but the newspaper business isn't the cash cow it used to be, so I've signed a naming rights deal with a previously obscure reinsurance company. Henceforth, I will be known as Ronnie Reinsurance.

Purists will object, of course. They will call this move a craven sell-out, a sacrifice of journalistic principles on the altar of financial pragmatism.

What do they know? The columns you read here will be the same.

They'll just be coming to you under a different byline. I see no real difference between Blair Kamin and Ronnie Reinsurance — just as the Chicago Cubs insist there is no real difference between The Park at Wrigley, which used to be the name of the neat little plaza outside Wrigley Field, and Gallagher Way.

That's right. The Park at Wrigley is now Gallagher Way. Right behind the statue of Ernie Banks, Mr. Cub, the Gallagher name is displayed in bright blue on advertising pylons and the big video board on the Cubs' office building. It's the same treatment given to other official sponsors of the team, but Gallagher's association with the Cubs is unique, as indicated by the large Gallagher Way banner that hangs (temporarily, I'm told) from the Cubs' office building.

The new hotel across Clark Street is now known (officially at least) as Hotel Zachary at Gallagher Way. The Gallagher name will be visible on Wrigley Field's western gate, the top of the



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The space formerly known as The Park at Wrigley, shown Tuesday, is now Gallagher Way.

Cubs' office building and the left-field bullpen door. Even the big outfield video board will have a feature about "late-inning insurance runs which will gain Gallagher high visibility during select broadcasts," a news release says.

By this point, you're undoubtedly asking: What the heck is Gallagher?

Gallagher, it turns out, is the name of a big reinsurance company that was founded in Chicago in 1927 and is now based in northwest suburban Rolling Meadows. With operations in 33 countries, it is a business-to-business insurer whose clients include consumer insurance firms like Travelers and Chubb. The British reinsurance firm Willis, which angered many Chicagoans in 2009 when it got its name attached to the iconic Sears Tower, is a competitor, as is Aon, whose name adorns the Aon Center, which was previously the Amoco Building and originally the Standard Oil Building.

Carl Sandburg's hog-butcher, wheat-stacking "City of the Big Shoulders" has clearly evolved into the paper-pushing, risk-managing "Region of the Big Insurers." And some of them have the will and the wherewithal to be better known. Thus Gallagher's multiyear naming rights deal with the Cubs, the

value of which neither the company nor the Cubs would disclose.

"Our company, in some of our practice areas, is very well known and valued by clients, but we don't yet have the brand awareness for a company of our size," Anna Rozenich, a Gallagher spokeswoman, said in a telephone interview. "This is a great opportunity to be a strategic business and marketing partner with the Chicago Cubs."

Well, yes, but the name "The Park at Wrigley" had a certain civic connotation, expressing the activities (farmers markets, ice-skating and movie nights) the Cubs held there. The name, it seems, was just a place holder while the Cubs and their owners, the Ricketts family, quietly pursued a naming-rights deal to raise new revenue.

The Cubs, said spokesman Julian Green, were always "transparent" that they would seek a naming rights deal for the plaza.

"People fell in love with this park because of the family-friendly programming that was delivered and the community environment that it created," Green said. "It may take some time for people to adjust because of the name, but the commitment by this company ... is in line with the vision of the Ricketts family, which is why it took

four years to find this partner."

Gallagher professes to do business "The Gallagher Way," a series of 25 tenets that are part Sunday school homily ("We can all improve and learn from one another") and part hardcore capitalist ("We're a very competitive and aggressive company").

But does it make any sense to attach a corporate values slogan to a public space? Gallagher Park or (better yet) The Park at Wrigley, presented by Gallagher might have worked. But Gallagher Way sounds like a road in a suburban subdivision. Is anybody going to say "Meet you at Gallagher Way"? I doubt it.

For the most part, the Cubs' ongoing Wrigley Field renovation has struck an effective balance between generating the revenue that helped bring the team its first World Series championship in more than a century and retaining the sense of place that makes Wrigley a beloved architectural icon.

But will the ad creep ever stop?

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The 10,000-square-foot Joliet Gateway Center had its grand opening Wednesday.

Station opens for Metra, Amtrak riders in Joliet

BY ALICIA FABBRE
Chicago Tribune

Rail commuting just got easier in Joliet.

A grand opening was held Wednesday for the Joliet Gateway Center train station, ending a six-year construction project that required commuters to put up with temporary ticket stations and wait on the platform for their trains.

The new 10,000-square-foot, two-story train station was welcomed by commuters.

"It's going to make commuting a lot more enjoyable," said Kristin Rogan, a Minooka woman who picks up her train to Chicago in Joliet five days a week.

"It's bright," she added of the new facility. "It looks happy."

The new station, which replaces Joliet's Union Station, will be part of the city's transportation hub. A bus station southwest of the train station is in the early planning stages, said Kendall Jackson, director of the city's Community Development Department.

The new train station has Metra and Amtrak offices, restrooms, indoor waiting areas on both floors, a rail museum in a lookout tower and stair access to the new Rock Island and Heritage Corridor platforms. The station also will serve as a stop along the high-speed rail from Chicago to St. Louis.

The improvements include track realignments to help eliminate a freight train bottleneck and improve safety for commuters, Jackson said.

"That is a big plus," he said.

The new station offers commuters plenty of seating and charging areas for their electronic devices. Plans are in the works to add a coffee bar, city officials said.

Commuters were treated



The center, under construction for six years, features Amtrak and Metra offices, restrooms and indoor waiting areas.

to free doughnuts and coffee from city staff — a thank-you for their patience through the years. The Joliet station draws about 1,500 Metra commuters each day, city officials said.

"Today is all about showing appreciation to the commuters and a new beginning for rail traffic in Joliet," Jackson said.

"It's long overdue," said Jimmy Walker, a Joliet resident who was at the train station Wednesday morning to pick up his sister, Regina Bell. "It's a good thing."

The new station was also a welcome change for Metra ticket agent Kelly Hampton, who has been working out of a temporary ticket office.

"Everything is nice and clean," she said of the new station. "Commuters are really happy."

The station will be open 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Planning for the new station began in 2009, with crews breaking ground in 2012 when the city was awarded a \$32 million grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The public-private partnership for the project also included funds from Metra, Amtrak, Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad,

Union Pacific Railroad and the city of Joliet.

For the past six years, commuters have dealt with temporary trailers doubling as ticket stations and have had to wait outside for trains. At various times, construction forced the closure of streets and passageways around the two platforms, Jackson said.

"I think it's important for the city to show its appreciation for the commuters and the inconveniences they've had to deal with through the years," Jackson said.

The new station is the latest major construction project in the downtown district. Joliet Junior College opened its City Center campus last year, and a new courthouse is being built in the downtown district. The historic Union Station has been repurposed and now houses a banquet facility and restaurant.

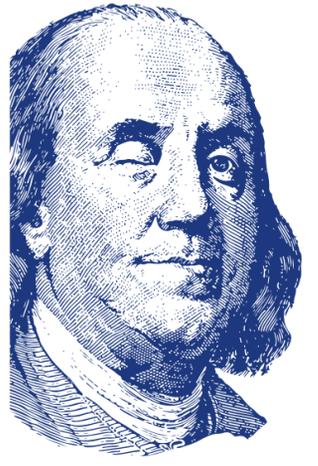
"This is one more example that Joliet's downtown is going through revitalization," said Steve Jones, the city's director of economic development.

Jones said the major projects are drawing interest from other developers looking to bring new businesses or residential developments to the area.

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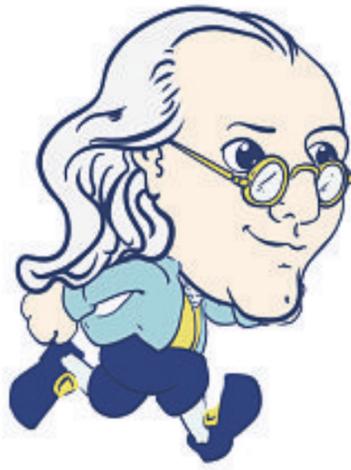
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More contrition, accountability sought

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contrition from Hybels if he is to reclaim a role in the group, according to Christianity Today. Hybels recently resigned from its board.

The church, through a spokesman, did not immediately respond to a request for comment Wednesday night.

Hybels' departure came less than a month after a Chicago Tribune investigation disclosed that the pastor had been the subject of inquiries by church leaders into claims that he ran afoul of church teachings by engaging in inappropriate behavior with women in his congregation — including employees — allegedly spanning decades. The inquiries had cleared Hybels.

But one woman who participated in one of those inquiries said she felt like a victim again during the inquiry and did not believe it proved Hybels' innocence. Still, Hybels' tenure didn't have to end his way, said the woman, who asked not to be identified because she said she had already received calls, texts and visits to her workplace from angry Willow Creek members.

"My motivations for coming forward were not to see him resign but in hopes that he would be able to seek restoration for his ongoing inappropriate behavior," she said. "It's unfortunate that no one has been willing or able to hold him accountable for his actions."

While he expressed regret for getting angry when the allegations surfaced, and for making comments that he said could be misconstrued, he was adamant that the allegations were misleading or false, and he commended the elders for their inquiries.

The woman said his statements, and the church's inquiries, fell short. "I'm still hopeful that accountability will be brought for the behavior and bad process that further perpetuated it," she said.



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The Rev. Bill Hybels stands onstage during a service in December at Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington. He stepped down as pastor Tuesday after denying allegations of inappropriate behavior with women.

The Chicago Tribune examined allegations investigated by elders and other claims of inappropriate behavior by Hybels through interviews with current and former church members, elders and employees, as well as a review of hundreds of emails and internal records.

The alleged behavior included suggestive comments, extended hugs, an unwanted kiss and invitations to hotel rooms. It also included an allegation of a prolonged consensual affair with a married woman who later said her claim about the affair was not true, the Tribune found.

Elders of the church — appointed members who oversee Willow Creek's administration and pastor — had conducted the three reviews after claims about

Hybels came to their attention more than four years ago.

Pushing for an independent investigation were three former teaching pastors, including Beach, and the wife of a longtime president of the Willow Creek Association, a related nonprofit founded by Hybels.

Some of those pressing for more scrutiny said the church's prior investigation had shortcomings in their opinion, and at least three leaders of the association's board resigned over what they believed was an insufficient inquiry.

Compassion International, a humanitarian aid agency, also chose not to renew its sponsorship of the church's Global Leadership Summit over concerns about the association's process for reviewing com-

"It's unfortunate that no one has been willing or able to hold him accountable for his actions."

— A woman who accused the Rev. Bill Hybels of inappropriate behavior, speaking anonymously

plaints about senior leaders.

On Tuesday, Hybels said he would not headline the summit as he has done in years past.

Tom De Vries, president of the Willow Creek Association, which runs the summit, told Christianity Today magazine on Tuesday that Hybels had stepped down from the association's board a week earlier.

Some of the simulcast sites for the Global Leadership Summit did not know whether they could promote the event if Hybels

remained part of it, according to the magazine.

De Vries told the magazine that in order for Hybels to return to the association and the summit, he would have to meet certain criteria, though those criteria were not spelled out by De Vries.

"We hope there will be a mending of the wrongs that have been done," De Vries told the magazine.

Hybels' abrupt departure came days after one of his accusers, a former teaching pastor and a former long-

time elder posted personal blog entries explaining why they made their concerns public when they did.

Vonda Dyer, a former leader of the church's vocal ministry, who told the Tribune that Hybels kissed and caressed her stomach in an overseas hotel suite 20 years ago, said she stayed silent for decades because she had confronted Hybels privately and believed her encounters were isolated incidents.

"I believe the women who have come forward because our stories are so similar," she wrote. "For the sake of the other women and for the sake of the church, I cannot stay silent."

On Wednesday, she declined to comment and said that Beach's blog reflected her thinking.

Many in the sanctuary were shocked and saddened on Tuesday at the news that the beloved pastor who had started Willow Creek 42 years ago was ending his tenure like this.

John Stob, who attended the announcement, said he was surprised Hybels didn't show more repentance. While he appreciated Hybels' apology for poor judgment in the past, Dyer's account in her own words made Stob "sick to my stomach."

"I was looking for more of a confession," Stob said. "I think he still brushed it off. It was a long time ago, but it's still important."

Betty Schmidt, a member and former elder who has pushed for a more thorough investigation since 2016, lamented the way Hybels handled the announcement. The goal was never to oust the pastor, she said.

"It was about giving the opportunity to these women to receive the proper healing," she said. "Those women were not even mentioned. The whole thing was about Bill."

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Senate votes in favor of ERA

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ment in the Senate. "It's high time we provide equal rights to women across the country."

All 12 lawmakers who voted against the bill Wednesday are Republicans. Just one woman, Rep. Jil Tracy of Quincy, voted no. She said afterward that the focus should be on enforcing equality laws already on the books, and questioned the "viability" of passing the amendment decades after the deadline.

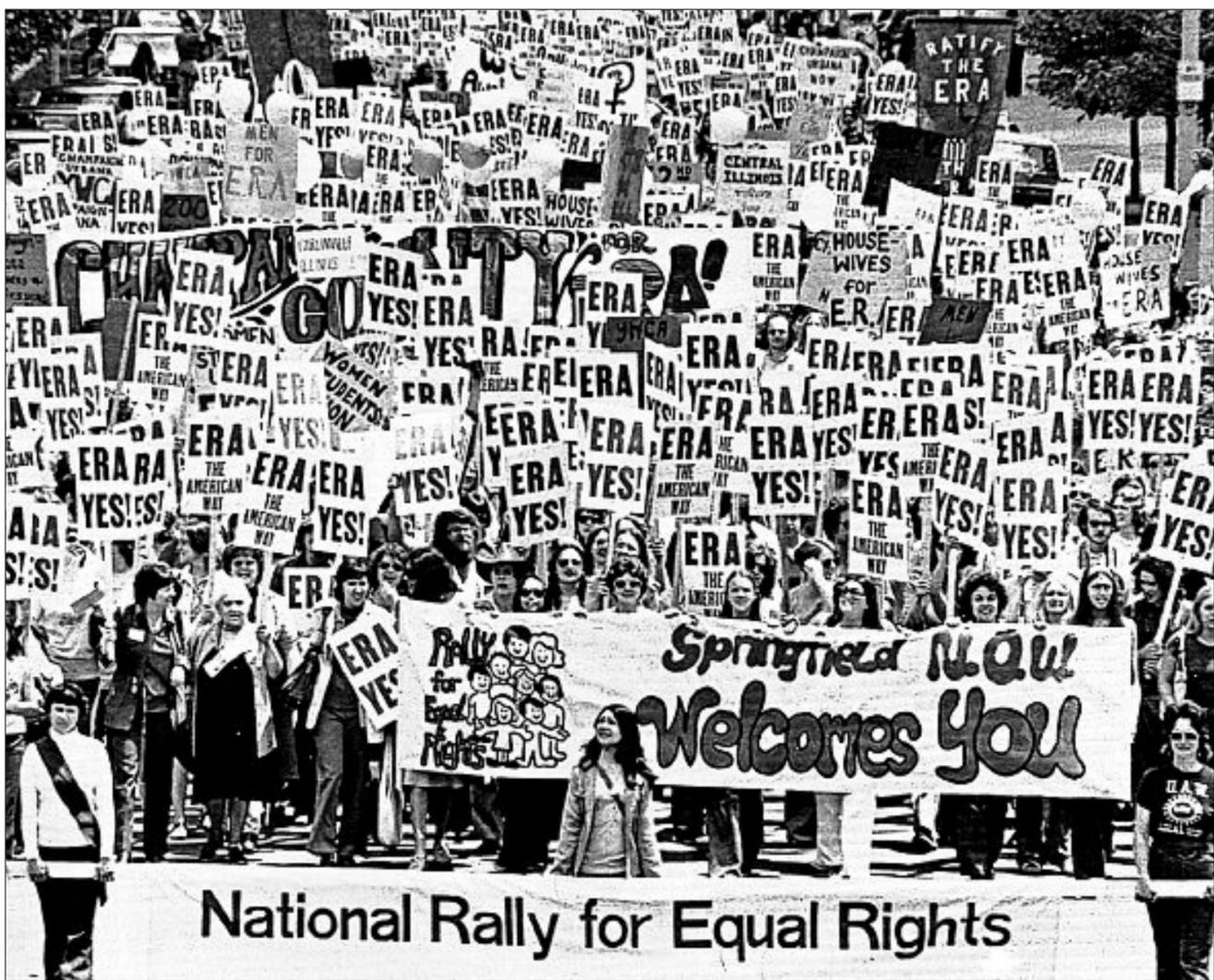
"I am totally for equal treatment," Tracy said. "I just didn't see a purpose to go on with this."

Prior to the vote, the Senate's newly formed bipartisan women's caucus announced it was supporting the effort.

"You are looking at a group of women who really, we have our differences on many issues, but we respect each other and together we are very committed to the idea of advancing and promoting legislation and policy that is good for women," said Sen. Karen McCaughy, a Republican from St. Charles. "This is the first piece of legislation our caucus has endorsed, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and I think it's fitting this is the first piece."

Lang, the House sponsor of the amendment, said he would push for a vote to ratify it "as soon as possible." He said he was working to combat opposition from conservative groups such as the Illinois Family Institute, which contends the ERA could lead to abortion restrictions being overturned since it's a medical practice that applies only to women.

"We are trying to dispel those myths, and after we



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Thousands of marchers rally for the Equal Rights Amendment in 1976 in Springfield. The amendment appeared to die after just 35 states ratified it.

do so we think we will have the votes to pass this," Lang said. "But it's not going to be a slam-dunk, and so we have a lot of work to do over the next days to make this happen."

Lang needs 71 votes to win approval for the constitutional amendment, more than the usual 60 required for typical laws. That means he'll need the support of some Republican lawmakers, but the bill doesn't need the signature of Gov. Bruce Rauner. A spokeswoman for the governor didn't respond to a question about whether he favors it.

Illinois' political leaders have faced questions about gender and power dynam-

ics in the Capitol and on the campaign trail following harassment allegations lodged against a state senator and top aides of longtime Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan.

In November, victims rights advocate Denise Rotheimer accused Sen. Ira Silverstein, D-Chicago, of making unwanted comments about her appearance, sending her hundreds of Facebook messages and placing late-night phone calls. He eventually was cleared of sexual harassment by the new legislative inspector general, but she determined he engaged in conduct "unbecoming of a legislator." He voted for the

amendment Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Madigan faced calls to step down as head of the Democratic Party of Illinois after he parted ways earlier this year with two key political operatives.

In February, Madigan dismissed longtime political worker Kevin Quinn, the brother of 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn, after campaign worker Alaina Hampton sent the speaker a letter accusing Kevin Quinn of sexual harassment. Hampton has since filed a federal lawsuit against Madigan's Democratic Party organization, saying her decision to report the behavior cost her the ability to advance her

career.

Following that ouster, Madigan also removed longtime political lieutenant Shaw Decemer, a lobbyist whom a female lawmaker accused of abusive behavior.

Madigan later released a partial list of sexual harassment, discrimination and retaliation complaints he says his office has investigated during the past five years. It included general descriptions of nine cases, including one complaint in which "a staffer accused a legislator of harassment, retaliation, and failure to pay wages."

The Tribune later identified that lawmaker as Rep.

Litesa Wallace of Rockford, who was running for lieutenant governor in the March primary election.

Lawmakers have formed various working groups to try to craft legislation to address sexual harassment issues, and this week they began newly required training aimed at preventing harassment and discrimination.

Also Wednesday, the House approved legislation sponsored by state Rep. David McSweeney, R-Barrington Hills, to prevent taxpayer money from being used to pay sexual harassment settlements.

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Officials say Barrington man died in snowboarding accident

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

A 20-year-old college student from Barrington who died in a snowboarding accident in Minnesota is being remembered as a "wonderful, vibrant young man who embraced life with vigor."

Derek Harms died Sunday of multiple blunt force injuries at Spirit Mountain in Duluth, according to the Anoka County medical examiner's office.

Harms was a student at Winona State University in Winona, Minn. The Duluth Police Department was investigating his death, though the medical examiner classified it as an accident.

The accident occurred about 1:15 p.m. Sunday, while Harms was boarding with friends in the terrain park, the most difficult section of the mountain, Spirit Mountain Executive Director Brandy Ream said. It's 450 feet long with a 100-foot drop and features numerous jumps and rails and a halfpipe, with banked snow walls made for flips and a view of Lake Superior.

When Harms didn't join his friends at the bottom, they went back to look for him, and found him on the ground near the end of the run, Ream said.

Harms was taken by ambulance to a hospital in Duluth but was pronounced dead.

"It's a tragic situation," Ream said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends."

Harms was studying recreation, tourism and therapeutic recreation at Winona State, officials said. He was also a staff member at the outdoor activity center at Winona State, a climbing instructor and a canoe guide on the Mississippi River, according to an online obituary.

Denise McDowell, Winona's vice president for enrollment management and student life, issued a

statement asking the campus to keep Harms' family and friends in mind.

"Losing a member of our community is a very difficult thing, and I know Derek will be missed by many," she said.

Harms' parents, Georgianne and Dennis Harms, posted a tribute to their son on the Davenport Family Funeral Homes and Crematory website, acknowledging his passing "with extreme sadness and heavy hearts."

"A natural leader, Derek was a wonderful, vibrant young man who embraced life with vigor and excelled at every sport, hobby, and interest he pursued," they wrote. "He loved all things outdoors and was a caring custodian of nature."

A graduate of Barrington High School, Harms was a counselor for the past four summers at Camp Deer-

horn in Rhinelander, Wis., where he was a certified lifeguard, horseback riding instructor and leader of Voyager expeditions to the Boundary Waters of Lake Superior. He was also renowned there for singing and playing folk music on guitar, mandolin and ukulele, according to the obituary.

"Derek's sunny smile lit up every setting he entered," his parents wrote. "His kindness, generosity, and infectious sense of humor will be celebrated forever."

Visitation will be 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, with a funeral service to follow, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 647 Dundee Ave. in Barrington. Interment will be private. A reception is to follow in the church's community room.

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The Associated Press calls Martha & Marley Spoon "the best meal kit," and the company has been featured in the *New York Times*, *USA Today*, *Fortune*, *The Today Show*, and more. In June alone, news of the service was covered by over 157 media outlets, seen and heard more than 600 million times.

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Rod, one of thousands of happy customers says, "I just wanted to thank all at Martha & Marley Spoon. Quality, value, convenience, I could go on. Amazing, delicious, healthy, wonderfully orchestrated meals with a 1, 2, 3 cooking approach. By the way, I started by ordering this for my college daughter who never boiled water prior to December. She is now making herself amazing, healthy, fresh food. Yay!"

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And yet another says, "You are the best! I am amazed at how perfect your service is for me. I enjoy the offerings and quality put into each box, always easy and fun to prepare. I love the special gifts. This level of service is exceptional. I can't imagine life without Martha & Marley Spoon."

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A bipartisan bid to shield Mueller

Senators revising bill amid Trump's anger over probe

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's anger over what he called the "fake and corrupt" Russia investigation flared anew Wednesday, fueling a bipartisan push in the Senate for a new proposal to prevent the president from firing special counsel Robert Mueller.

The revised legislation, which merges two ideas introduced last year, would write into law current regulations saying the special counsel can only be removed for good cause by Justice Department leaders. It would also allow the special counsel to appeal the firing in court.

"This is a time when all of us — Republicans and Democrats — need to stand up and make it clear that we are committed to the rule of law in this country," Sen. Chris Coons of Delaware, a Democratic sponsor of the bill, said in a statement.

A Republican sponsor, Sen. Thom Tillis of North Carolina, said in his statement, "The integrity and independence of special counsel investigations are vital to reaffirming the American people's confi-



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President Donald Trump has accused special counsel Robert Mueller's office of being staffed by "Democrat loyalists." Mueller and Justice Department leaders are Republicans.

dence in our nation's rule of law."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to consider the legislation next week.

Trump has struggled for months to stifle his irritation at the investigation into Russia's election interference, possible Trump campaign complicity and whether the president sought to obstruct justice. But his rage exploded Monday after federal agents raided the New York home, office and hotel room of Michael Cohen, Trump's

longtime personal lawyer.

Although the agents were reportedly looking for evidence involving payments to two women who said they had affairs to Trump years ago, the raids were based at least in part on information provided by Mueller to the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan.

Venting Wednesday on Twitter, Trump blamed the investigation into Moscow's political interference for "much of the bad blood with Russia." He accused the special counsel's office of being staffed by "Democ-

rat loyalists" and described Mueller as "conflicted."

Mueller and Justice Department leaders are Republicans. Trump did not say why he thinks Mueller has a conflict of interest, a charge that could lay the groundwork for removing him. He's previously complained that Mueller should not lead the probe because, among other reasons, Trump interviewed him as a potential FBI director after firing James Comey in May.

Mueller, who previously was FBI director under

Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama, was appointed special counsel by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein soon after that interview.

The push for a law protecting the special counsel received another boost this week after White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders suggested Tuesday that Trump has the authority to fire Mueller.

Her statement raised eyebrows because the White House has previously denied that firing Mueller was under consideration. A Justice Department spokeswoman declined to say whether the department provided a legal opinion on the topic.

It's been broadly assumed that Trump would need to order Justice leaders to remove Mueller.

That's how President Richard Nixon ousted Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor investigating the Watergate scandal, in 1973. When the attorney general and his deputy refused Nixon's order to fire Cox, they were pushed aside. The solicitor general, Robert Bork, who was next in the chain of command, carried out the decision. That so-called Saturday Night Massacre created a backlash and led to the appointment of a second special prosecutor.

House Speaker Paul

Ryan, R-Wis., said people at the White House assured him that Trump would not fire Mueller.

"I have no reason to believe that's going to happen," Ryan said.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., similarly has cited White House reassurances to oppose legislation to protect Mueller.

Trump reportedly ordered the firing of Mueller in June, backing down only when his White House counsel threatened to quit rather than help carry out the order. On Tuesday, The New York Times reported that Trump also wanted to "shut down" Mueller's investigation in December.

Although Republican leaders in the House and Senate have not advanced the legislation to protect Mueller, they've repeatedly urged Trump not to interfere with the special counsel.

Justice Department rules say that "the special counsel may be disciplined or removed from office only by the personal action of the attorney general." In Mueller's case, that would be Rosenstein, the deputy attorney general, because Attorney General Jeff Sessions recused himself from the Russia investigation last year.

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Raids raise questions on attorney-client privilege

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
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WASHINGTON — The attorney-client privilege is not written into the Constitution or federal law, but it is "one of the oldest recognized privileges for confidential communications," then-Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote 20 years ago.

"The privilege is intended to encourage full and frank communication between attorneys and their clients and thereby promote broader public interests in the observance of law and the administration of justice."

But it is not an absolute or unlimited protection for privacy, he added, saying it should be "interpreted in the light of reason and experience."

Rehnquist spoke for the Supreme Court in 1998 when it upheld a privilege claim by a Washington lawyer who had taken notes when a troubled White House deputy counsel, Vincent Foster, came to see him. Less than two weeks later, Foster committed suicide and independent counsel Kenneth Starr went to court years later demanding to see the notes. By a 6-3 vote, the Supreme Court refused, saying that the shield of confidentiality did not die with the client.

At other times, the justices sided with the independent counsel and decided President Bill Clinton's White House lawyers could not invoke attorney-client privilege to shield

their conversations or notes.

The issue arose again this week after the FBI raided the office, home and hotel room of President Donald Trump's personal attorney, Michael Cohen. Investigators reportedly were looking for data about payments made by Cohen to women alleged to have had affairs with Trump, including porn actress Stormy Daniels.

"Attorney-client privilege is dead!" Trump tweeted Tuesday.

Here's a primer about the legal protection:

What is the purpose of the attorney-client privilege?

It allows clients who have a legal problem to talk candidly with a lawyer. Under ordinary rules, any person who has witnessed or heard about a crime can be required to testify about it. But if that ordinary rule applied in law offices, no one would feel comfortable speaking to a lawyer because it could result in confessing to a crime.

What are the limits to the privilege?

The most commonly cited limit is the "crime-fraud exception." Generally, a lawyer and his client cannot be compelled to talk about past crimes. But if the lawyer is working with the client to carry out a continuing or future crime — for example, by preparing a false document or to pay off a witness — their dealings are probably not shielded.

Legal experts also say the

privacy privilege covers only specific legal matters and advice, and not all of the possible discussions between a lawyer and a client.

"Why is this relevant? Because President Trump has said quite publicly that he did not know what Cohen was doing with respect to the alleged payments to the actress known as Stormy Daniels, payments that appear to be at the core of (New York) investigation," wrote Washington lawyer Paul Rosenzweig on the Lawfare blog. "If this is true, then it seems that Trump could not have an attorney-client relationship with Cohen regarding the Daniels payment."

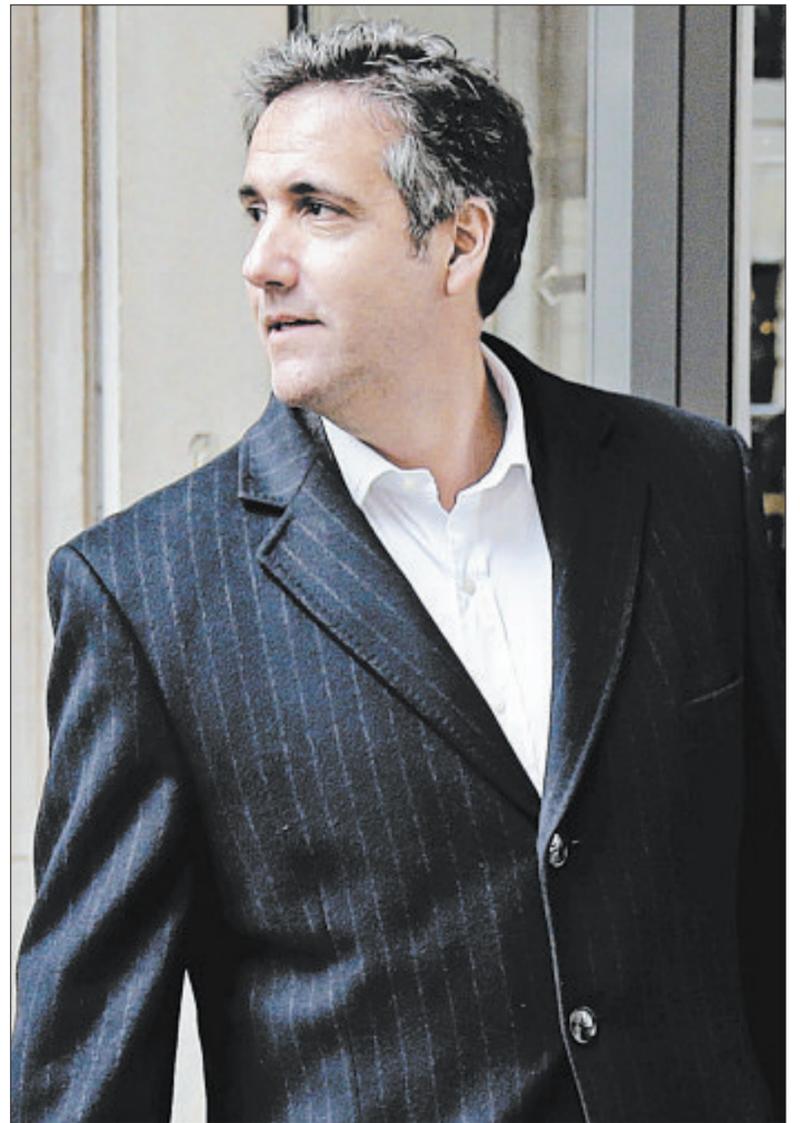
Who decides whether material seized is protected by privilege or is evidence of a crime?

The Justice Department's manual says it will have others take the first look. "To protect the attorney-client privilege, ... a 'privilege team' should be designated, consisting of agents and lawyers not involved in the underlying investigation." Their task is to protect "privileged material" or "defense strategy" from being disclosed to the agents or prosecutors.

If investigators find evidence of other possible crimes, can they use it or turn it over to special counsel Robert Mueller?

Most experts say the answer is yes, but only after judges rule on objections.

"The judge would have identified what could be seized," Gillers said. "Other



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FBI agents raided Michael Cohen's office, home and hotel room in New York.

items can be seized if without having looked for them, the search uncovers other items that show criminality. The safest course then would be to seize them and

go back to the judge for authority to inspect them."

In Cohen's case, his defense lawyers will almost surely take the fight to court and argue that items that go

beyond the search warrant should be shielded and returned to him.

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Sessions takes fight on border enforcement to New Mexico

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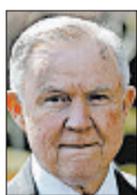
LAS CRUCES, N.M. — As thousands of National Guard troops deploy to the Mexico border, Attorney General Jeff Sessions brought his tough stance on immigration enforcement to New Mexico on Wednesday, telling border sheriffs that cracking down on illegal crossings and drug smuggling is necessary to build a lawful immigration system.

Sessions ticked off stories

about smugglers being caught with opioids and cocaine at the U.S.-Mexico border and legal loopholes that have encouraged more immigrants to make the journey.

"This is not acceptable. It cannot continue," he said. "No one can defend the way the system is working today."

Outside, dozens of immigrant rights activists protested Sessions' visit, once



Sessions

again rejecting his previous characterization of the border region as "ground zero" in the Trump administration's fight against cartels and human traffickers.

"He was wrong then, and he is wrong now," said Fernando Garcia, executive director of the Border Network for Human Rights in El Paso, just south of Las Cruces.

As Sessions' motorcade arrived, the group chanted

in Spanish and waved signs against the proposed border wall and the deployment of National Guard troops to the region.

Sessions was speaking in Las Cruces at the Texas Border Sheriff's Coalition annual spring meeting with the Southwestern Border Sheriff's Coalition, which includes 31 departments from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

The departments patrol areas located within 25 miles of the border.

Citing a crisis on the

border, Sessions has issued an order directing federal prosecutors to put more emphasis on charging people with illegal entry.

He took another swipe Wednesday at sanctuary cities, telling the sheriffs that it's "illogical and insane" that a person can enter the country illegally on Monday and make their way to San Francisco by Wednesday and not be deported.

Sessions said the crisis has been allowed to fester for decades while politicians made promises but

did nothing to fix the system.

California Gov. Jerry Brown has agreed to deploy 400 National Guard troops at President Donald Trump's request, but not all will head to the border as Trump wants and none will enforce federal immigration laws enforcement.

Instead, the Democrat Brown said Wednesday the troops would join an existing program to combat transnational drug crime, firearms smuggling and human trafficking.

His House at risk, Ryan goes home

Speaker won't seek re-election as GOP faces tough contest

BY CATHLEEN DECKER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Paul Ryan's decision not to seek re-election throws an already fractious House into further uncertainty and could deal another blow to Republican hopes of holding onto control of Congress.

The Wisconsin Republican, often seen as a future GOP presidential contender, announced Wednesday that he will not run in November and will leave the speakership after the election. Republicans fear they will lose a significant number of House seats in the midterm and perhaps the majority.

Ryan insisted that his departure has nothing to do with fears of a Democratic wave or frustration over President Donald Trump's administration. Instead he said that after securing his career-long dream of major tax-cut legislation in December, he wanted to spend more time with his teenage children.

With tax cuts signed into law, he argued that the party

will be well positioned by Election Day and suggested he saw no further challenges ahead. His decision was also an acknowledgment that odds are low during the remainder of the year to achieve any of his other long-standing priorities, such as cutting Social Security, Medicare and other domestic programs.

Ryan's early departure from a job few leave voluntarily — it is second in line to the presidency — also means that he won't be around to face the fiscal consequences of the tax cut plan, which the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said Monday would add \$1.9 trillion to the nation's budget deficit by 2028.

"I have accomplished much of what I came here to do, and my kids aren't getting any younger. And if I stay, they're only going to know me as a weekend dad," he told reporters after breaking the news to his staff and fellow House members.

As for what his planned departure will mean to Republicans in November, Ryan brushed aside any negative fallout. "I don't think it affects it," Ryan said.

Realistically, his departure poses multiple threats to Republicans. Ryan, 48,

served as one of the party's most prolific fundraisers and his announcement dampened morale just as other Republicans are deciding whether to join more than three dozen party incumbents who already have decided not to run.

As Ryan made his announcement, one more name was added to the departure list as four-term Rep. Dennis Ross, R-Fla., announced he would not seek re-election.

Republicans including Ryan were pledging Wednesday that the fight to replace him would hold until after the election. But already, talk filled the Capitol of meetings to determine levels of support for Ryan lieutenants and others, as all parties waited to see if Trump would anoint a favorite. That fight is also likely to re-open some of the internal GOP fissures Ryan worked to narrow as speaker after they drove out his predecessor, Ohio Rep. John Boehner.

Among the likely candidates were Ryan's second and third in command, Rep. Kevin McCarthy of California and Rep. Steve Scalise of Louisiana.

"The biggest issue now is trying to hold the majority. ... The last thing we need is a

leadership battle," Rep. Charlie Dent of Pennsylvania, one of the dozens of departing Republicans, told reporters.

Dent took pains to exclude Ryan from blame for possible poor results in November, but did little to soften his view of the difficulties ahead for Republicans.

"We have a toxic political environment, with or without Paul Ryan's decision," Dent said, adding that the election would be "a referendum on the president of the United States and the party in power."

"We can all read between the lines," he said of Ryan's departure. "This is not an easy administration to deal with."

First elected to the House in 1998, Ryan served as the GOP vice presidential nominee in 2012 under Mitt Romney, who on Wednesday praised Ryan for his "love of country" and "integrity, honor and dignity."

While other Republicans joined in — some members were said to be in tears at Ryan's announcement — Democrats called on the speaker to close out his tenure by working with them on bipartisan solutions to issues like immigration.

"I hope the speaker uses his remaining time in Congress to break free from the hard-right factions of his caucus that have kept Congress from getting real things done," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York. "If he's willing to reach across the aisle, he'll find Democrats willing and eager to work with him."

The speaker's move came less than three years from when he reluctantly took the leadership post as a compromise candidate after Boehner's resignation. Like Boehner's before him, Ryan's tenure was plagued by divisions within the GOP, some longstanding and others exacerbated by the election of Trump.

The party's turn to Trump, and a narrower and more nationalistic view of the country's direction, gave Ryan his greatest achievement legislatively, but also took a toll on his reputation and legacy.

The tax cut measure was made possible only because of Trump's presence in the White House, as Ryan acknowledged. But notably, in Wednesday's remarks he did not mention Trump until questioned by reporters.

"I'm grateful to the presi-

dent for giving us this opportunity to do big things, to get this country on the right track," Ryan said. "He's given us that chance, so I'm grateful to him for that."

They were not always in policy lockstep, however: Trump helped put the brakes on Ryan's goal of cutting Social Security, Medicare and other programs.

According to the non-partisan Cook Political Report, which analyzes political races nationwide, 96 congressional seats are in play. Of those, 80 are now held by Republicans, and 16 by Democrats.

Democrats need to pick up 23 in order to flip control of the House. David Wasserman, Cook Political's House analyst, said 21 Republican-held seats are considered true tossups — that is, most likely to change hands — while only two Democratic seats are so described. Wednesday, Ryan's district was moved from "solid" to "leaning" Republican, a reflection of the uncertainty after his announcement.

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Ryan has served in House since '98

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the speaker sought to tamp down GOP concerns about his departure. "I really don't think a person's race for Congress is going to hinge on whether Paul Ryan is speaker or not," he said.

Democrats are targeting Illinois' 6th Congressional District, where Republican Rep. Peter Roskam has served six terms. On Wednesday, Roskam hailed Ryan's leadership in providing "tax relief to millions of Americans and (making) the American economy more dynamic and prosperous."

"He has served the people of Wisconsin with distinction and led the House of Representatives with honor. I wish him and his family all the best as they move into a new season of their lives next year," Roskam said.

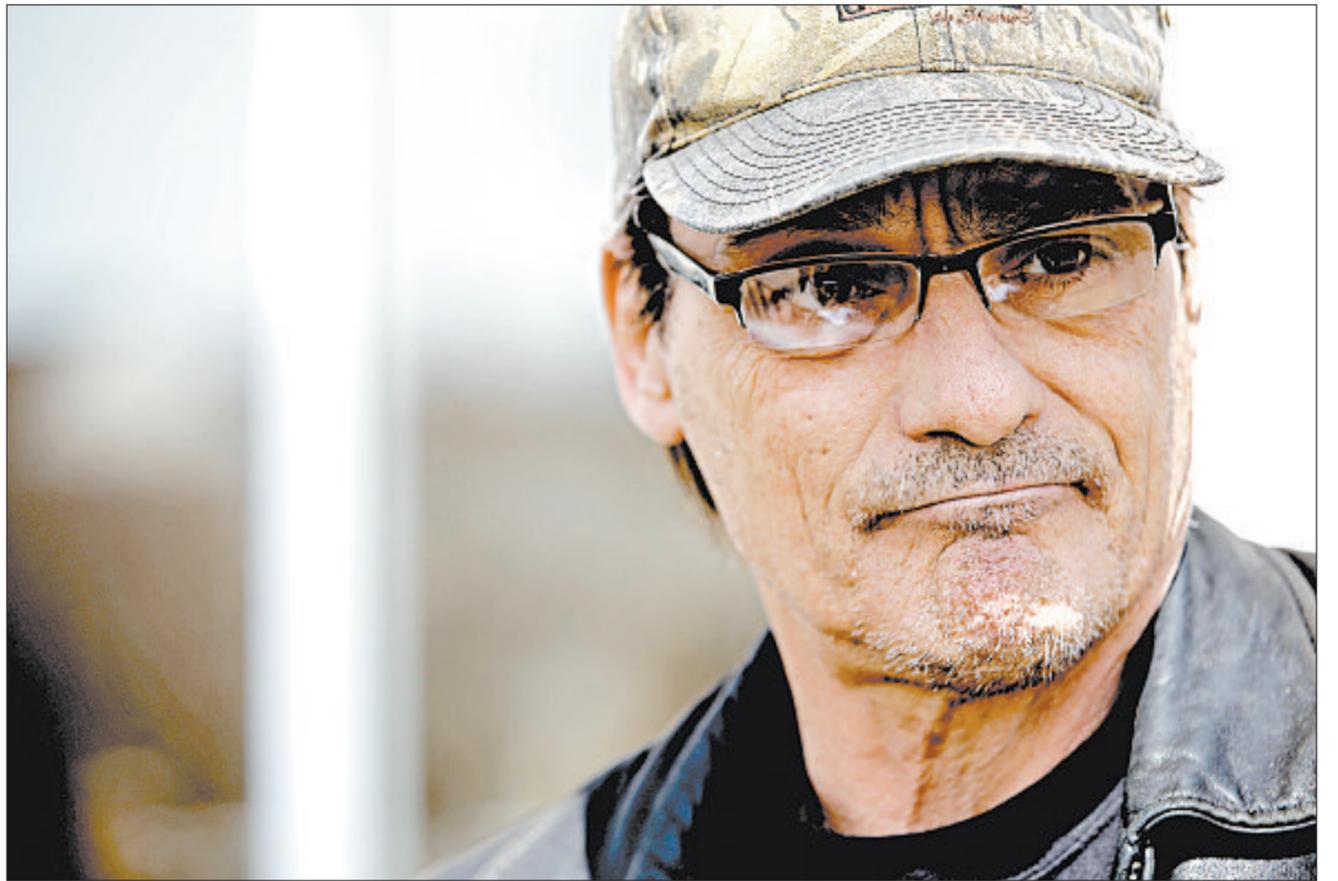
For Roskam, touting the tax package as a benefit is important since he was a chief architect of the plan as chairman of tax policy for the powerful House Ways & Means Committee. But Roskam's Democratic challenger, Sean Casten of Downers Grove, has pointed out that Roskam's tax changes put limitations on state and local tax deductions affecting suburban homeowners.

Clinton defeated Trump by 7 percentage points in the west and northwest suburban district in 2016. That came just four years after Republican nominee Mitt Romney — with Ryan as his running mate — beat home-state President Barack Obama by more than 8 percentage points there. The 6th was the only one of the seven Illinois districts held by Republicans to pick Clinton over Trump.

Roskam has been a prolific fundraiser, and his campaign said it raised \$966,000 during the first three months of the year and had \$2.24 million available. Casten is coming off a contested primary, emerging from a seven-candidate field with nearly 30 percent of the vote.

In the neighboring 14th Congressional District, Republican U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren of Plano has served since 2011 and is facing a challenge from Lauren Underwood of Naperville, who scored 57 percent in last month's seven-way Democratic primary.

Hultgren's district trends more Republican than Roskam's, though Trump carried it by less than 4 percentage points in 2016 after Romney had a 10-



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Handyman Jeffrey Shetler, 59, of Janesville, Wis., said of Speaker Paul Ryan's decision to leave the House, "I think Paul got caught in the storm."



Cindy Truesdill, a bowler at RiversEdge Bowl in Janesville, said Ryan has lacked backbone in dealing with President Trump.

point advantage over Obama there in 2012.

Hultgren called Ryan "a strong leader, a true conservative and a good friend."

"I have enjoyed sharing the Illinois-Wisconsin border with his district and observing his leadership in the House on behalf of his state and the country," Hultgren said in a statement. "I thank him for his leadership in passing tax cuts for Americans and rebuilding our military, and I congratulate him on his accomplishments."

Ryan didn't want the speaker's job after Ohio Republican John Boehner retired in fall 2015, but he

later acquiesced after receiving assurances that the House GOP caucus would unite behind him.

The group's sharp ideological divides, which predate the arrival of Trump and his controversies, make the speaker's job more difficult.

Charles Franklin, director of the Marquette Law School poll, said Ryan surely understands that the upcoming midterm elections will be a challenge for Republicans.

"Anybody that's paying attention sees a Democratic wave," said Franklin, who noted it's not clear whether it'll simply be a surge or a

"tsunami."

Although Ryan's decision to retire was in many respects anticipated inside the Washington Beltway, it caught some of his Janesville constituents by surprise.

"That was kind of a shock," said Lilly Gosda, a 97-year-old regular in the women's bowling league, moments before rolling a spare.

Ryan was first elected to Wisconsin's 1st Congressional District in 1998 and has won re-election handily. The House Democratic campaign organization is backing mustache-sporting Randy Bryce, an ironworker

and union organizer who uses the nickname "Iron-Stacke." He has raised \$4.75 million.

In Racine, Bryce said he started the campaign wanting to "repeal and replace" Ryan, and now "we're halfway there."

"He's been there for 20 years and he's had that seat handed to him cycle after cycle," Bryce said. What's different now, the Democrat said, was both the national political climate and his campaign's strong fundraising and volunteer corps.

Asked what he thinks Ryan's retirement will mean for the national elections, Bryce said Ryan is "getting

off a sinking ship."

"One thing I've never done is call Paul Ryan stupid," Bryce said. "He sees the writing on the wall."

Stan Milam, a radio host and longtime political journalist who's known Ryan since before his congressional run, said he doesn't believe Ryan was vulnerable. But with Ryan's announcement, Milam said the race to replace him is now "wide open," noting that only Bryce is organized.

Still, Milam said, there are two potentially strong Republican candidates to watch: Wisconsin House Speaker Robin Vos and Bryan Steil, a University of Wisconsin system regent who hails from a powerful Janesville political family with close ties to Ryan.

Another possible contender is Reince Priebus, the former national Republican chairman who lasted six months as Trump's White House chief of staff.

"This race will be decided by the candidates, not a blue wave or anything like that," Milam said.

Franklin, the pollster from Marquette, said that while the district is now leaning Republican, it could become a toss-up.

Jeffrey Shetler, a 59-year-old handyman in Janesville, said he viewed Ryan as in trouble this fall if he stayed.

"I think Paul got caught in the storm," Shetler said. "Who could've prepared himself for what's going on with Trump?"

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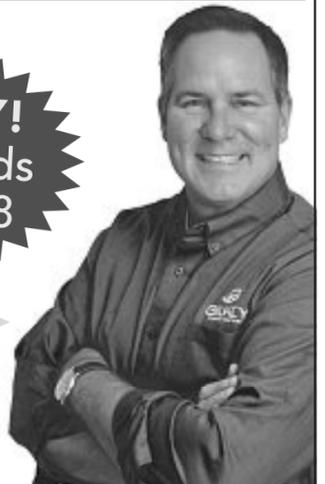
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President Donald Trump tweeted at Russia and Syria's Bashar Assad on Wednesday: "You shouldn't be partners with a Gas Killing Animal who kills his people and enjoys it!"

Trump hints missiles 'will be coming' soon

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Mattis suggested that Trump had not decided to launch the Tomahawks. "We're assessing the intelligence — ourselves and our allies," he told reporters.

Any air assault is expected to be more damaging than Trump's decision last April to fire 59 Tomahawk cruise missiles against a single Syrian airfield in response to a nerve gas attack that month. The airfield was back in operation soon after.

The crisis in Syria has sparked a new level of tension between Washington and Moscow, raising concern that the dispute over an alleged chemical attack could spiral into a deadly conflict between the former Cold War enemies. Both countries have several thousand troops in Syria.

Trump fanned those fears early Wednesday with tweets aimed at the Kremlin and Syrian President Bashar Assad, who Russia supports in the country's seven-year-old civil war.

"Get ready Russia, because they will be coming, nice and new and 'smart!'" Trump tweeted about U.S. missiles. "You shouldn't be partners with a Gas Killing Animal who kills his people and enjoys it!"

Trump tweeted after a mid-level Russian diplomat defiantly claimed that Russian forces in Syria would shoot down U.S. missiles in midair, and suggested that Russian President Vladimir Putin had issued the order. The Kremlin did not confirm that Putin had done so.

"Russia will execute the statement of its president related to any U.S. aggression against Syria, knocking down American missiles and striking at the sources of fire," Alexander Zaslavsky, Russia's ambassador to Lebanon, told the Lebanese TV channel Al-Manar.

Trump's tweet was striking given his reluctance over the past year to criticize Putin. He has largely remained silent even as administration has imposed sanctions on more

than 100 Russians, including some in Putin's inner circle, and expelled scores of alleged Russian spies, in retaliation for Russian meddling in the 2016 election, its cyberattacks and other allegedly malicious activities.

Though none of Trump's tweets Wednesday mentioned Putin by name, he declared that "our relationship with Russia is worse now than it has ever been, and that includes the Cold War."

Citing U.S. intelligence, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump "holds Syria and Russia responsible for this chemical weapons attack."

Asked for evidence of Russia's role, she said Russia "holds some responsibility" because it guaranteed that Syria wouldn't use chemical weapons again as part of a 2013 agreement. She did not say whether Russia had played a direct role in Saturday's attack, which reportedly involved Syrian helicopters dropping barrel bombs on the rebel-held town of Douma.

She declined to label Russia an "enemy" when asked, choosing to say "we certainly think they've proven to be a bad actor."

In a later tweet, Trump blamed "much of the bad blood with Russia" on "the Fake & Corrupt Russia Investigation, headed up by the all Democrat loyalists, or people that worked for Obama."

Trump's mixing of a global crisis with his domestic frustrations marked another unprecedented moment in a presidency that seems headed for its largest military reprisal to date.

A national security analyst said Trump's bellicose tweets could be a complicating factor for the Pentagon because commanders must ensure "the size of the strike matches the rhetoric."

The analyst, who spoke anonymously, said he believed Trump dropped his public deference to Putin after the Russian leader

forged a nominal alliance in Syria with Turkey and Iran, leaving the U.S. on the sidelines as the civil war moves into its final stages.

"There was an opportunity for a major power, almost summit-style Syria end game, and I think that's what Trump was playing for," the analyst said.

As tensions escalated the Kremlin said it would not participate in "Twitter diplomacy."

Trump met late Wednesday with GOP congressional leaders, who have shown little desire to weigh in on military strikes or to get more involved in Syria.

"Before President Trump conducts military operations, he must come to Congress for authorization," Sen. Ed Markey, D-Mass., said in a statement that called Trump's tweet "the height of irresponsibility."

In August 2013, President Barack Obama sought authorization from a skeptical Congress to launch airstrikes against Syria to punish it for a poison gas attack after he failed to win support from Britain, a usually reliable international partner. Congressional leaders refused to call a vote, however, and the attack was canceled.

Trump's tweets suggesting an imminent attack is at odds with his public boasts that he does not telegraph military operations because it ruins the element of surprise.

Military experts say the strategic value of a surprise attack is often outweighed in modern warfare by the need to protect civilians and allied groups that may be near opposition targets.

U.S. officials are still trying to determine if Syria used a banned nerve agent, like sarin, in the attack on Douma, as well as a toxic gas, such as chlorine, which is deadly but not barred by international agreement.

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Pompeo to face Senate confirmation amid crises

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WASHINGTON — Mike Pompeo faces his Senate confirmation hearing Thursday to become secretary of state as the Trump administration grapples with a mounting series of international crises and challenges, including probably U.S. air raids in Syria, a likely withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal, and a possible summit with North Korea.

If confirmed, the former Republican member of Congress and CIA director will take over a State Department that has been badly depleted by senior staff departures and a shrinking budget under President Donald Trump.

Pompeo's confirmation isn't assured.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has a one vote Republican majority — and one Republican, Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, already has announced his opposition.

If Pompeo does not gain any Democrats' votes, the committee likely will pass his nomination "without recommendation" to the full Senate for a vote. That would prove embarrassing but not necessarily fatal since Pompeo has allies in Congress.

Pompeo has courted committee Democrats and other senators in closed-door meetings. At least in public, most senators remained noncommittal.

"This was a valuable opportunity to hear his views on the diplomatic challenges facing our country around the globe," Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-N.H., a member of the committee. "I look forward to asking him more questions during his confirmation hearing."

Pompeo also reached out to former secretaries of state, including Hillary Clinton and John Kerry, whom he railed against when they served under President Barack Obama.



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Mike Pompeo will face his confirmation hearing for secretary of state as international crises mount.

Pompeo, a member of Congress from Kansas for six years until January 2017, when Trump tapped him for the CIA, is seen as more hawkish on international issues than his predecessor, Rex Tillerson, whom Trump fired last month.

While in Congress, he strongly opposed the 2015 deal to limit Iran's nuclear weapons capability, and is expected to back Trump's vows to withdraw from the accord.

Pompeo struck a more diplomatic position on Capitol Hill, however.

Sen. Ben Cardin, D-Md., a member of the committee, said Pompeo told him he preferred to "fix not nix" the agreement, but was prepared to withdraw from it.

Cardin voted against Pompeo as CIA director last year. But even some Democrats who backed Pompeo then appeared reluctant this time.

Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., another committee member, voted for Pompeo last year, for example, but said he now has concerns that Pompeo would resort to military action over diplomatic negotiation.

"I just want to understand his temperament," Kaine said.

Sen. Paul, the only Republican to vote against Pompeo for CIA director,

said he will oppose him again because of Pompeo's defense, while in Congress, of the CIA's use of harsh interrogation methods that critics called torture.

Pompeo, 54, was born in Orange, Calif., and graduated from the West Point. He served as an army officer before he moved to Wichita, Kan., and began working in the defense industry and then politics.

If confirmed, Pompeo will need to remain in Trump's favor while also building a constituency at the State Department, where foreign policy veterans have quit or retired in droves rather than carry out Trump's policies.

Pompeo has gotten briefings at the State Department. But there, too, he is working at a disadvantage.

As of March 23, only two of seven under-secretary of state positions and 14 of 22 assistant secretary of state posts had been nominated or confirmed, according to the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition, a foreign-policy advocacy group that tracks administration appointments.

In addition, 37 ambassador posts remain open without nominations, including hot spots such as South Korea, Turkey and Jordan.

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Russian stocks, ruble, oligarchs take hit from new sanctions

By Sabra Ayres
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Russia began to feel the pinch from the latest round of U.S. sanctions Monday as the ruble dropped nearly 2 percent against the dollar and stocks took their biggest drop since the world reacted to Moscow's annexation of Crimea.

Russia's top stock indexes, *Mosbirge* and the *RTS*, dropped by 9 percent and almost 11 percent, respectively, and the Russian ruble was trading at its lowest since November.

The U.S. Treasury Department placed a new round of sanctions on seven Russian oligarchs, 12 companies they either own or control and 17 senior Kremlin officials. The sanctions, which were announced Friday, targeted what the U.S. said were individuals and companies that aided or benefited from the Kremlin's "malign activities" around the world, including attempts to interfere in the 2016 U.S. presidential election, supplying weapons to Syrian President Bashar Assad and subverting Western democracies, among other allegations.

The seven oligarchs on the sanctions list lost a cumulative \$3.3 billion on Monday, according to calculations by one of Russia's leading business newspapers, *Vedomosti*, using *Forbes* magazine's real-time wealth monitors.

The sanctions make it difficult for those on the list to do business in the U.S., including getting access to financial markets for investments. Countries and companies that do business with sanctioned entities could face penalties in the U.S. Individuals on the sanctions list are prohibited from traveling to the U.S. or conducting business there.

The latest round of U.S. sanctions is an "outrageous



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Russian Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev, right, suggested that retaliatory measures could be in store.

violation of anything and everything," Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov told reporters Monday. "The situation is being analyzed," Peskov said. "The interests of our country are at the center of the matter."

In a meeting with his Cabinet, Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev said Russia would find ways to support the sanctioned companies. He cautioned that Russia had the right to react to the U.S. sanctions in what could be yet another round of the ongoing tit-for-tat between Moscow and Washington.

The U.S. and Russia have been locked in a diplomatic row since Washington accused the Kremlin of attempting to meddle in the 2016 presidential election. Each side has expelled scores of diplomats from each side and shuttered consulates. In the latest round, about 150 Russian diplomats were expelled by more than two dozen countries, including the United States, several European Union member states and others. Those expulsions came in response to accusations that the Kremlin was behind the attempted assassination of a former Russian spy using a Soviet-made nerve agent on British soil.

Moscow has denied any involvement in the poisonings.

Among those taking the biggest economic hits Monday was Oleg Deripaska, a close ally of Russian President Vladimir Putin and one of Russia's wealthiest oligarchs. Deripaska holds significant ownership in eight of the enterprises listed in the Friday sanctions, including En+ and Rusal. Both of those companies saw their shares drop Monday.

Stocks for Rusal, one of the world's biggest aluminum producers, dropped more than 50 percent on the Hong Kong exchange Monday, causing the company to issue a warning that it could default on some of its debt obligations. Deripaska and another oligarch on the sanctions list, Viktor Vekselberg, are both major investors in the aluminum giant.

Forbes magazine's Russian version estimated that Deripaska's personal wealth dropped \$1.3 billion on Monday.

Deripaska was targeted by the Treasury Department sanctions "for having acted or purported to act for or on behalf of, directly or indirectly, a senior official of the Government of the Russian Federation." He is a former business partner of Paul Manafort, the indicted former campaign chairman for President Trump.

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Syria braces for possible U.S. missile attack, calls it 'reckless'

By Sarah El Deeb
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BEIRUT — With a mix of fear and defiance, Syrians braced on Wednesday for a possible U.S. attack in retaliation for an alleged chemical assault that killed dozens over the weekend. Some stocked up on food and prepared underground shelters while others taunted the U.S. president to go through with his threats.

Activists reported that government forces vacated strategic potential targets, including air bases around the country in apparent preparation for incoming strikes.

The Foreign Ministry in Damascus denounced President Donald Trump's threat to attack the country as "reckless" and a danger to international peace and security.

The statement was the latest in a war of words raging between Washington and Moscow since Saturday's suspected chemical attack on the rebel-held town Douma, just outside

Damascus, which killed more than 40 people according to activists and first responders.

The World Health Organization said about 500 patients showed signs of exposure to toxic chemicals following the Douma attack.

Syria and its ally Russia deny such an attack happened.

Social media pages were flush with defiant comments, mostly from government supporters, some lamenting Syria's perpetual conflict while others taunted Trump to go through with his threats.

"They have threatened us a thousand times. Let them go through with it or shut up," said a participant in an online poll asking if Syrians were afraid of a U.S. attack.

"We have become accustomed to such threats that aim to frighten the Syrian people," said Marwan Ghata, 66, an engineer. "We will not leave our houses and our army is ready to retaliate."

But away from social

media, many expressed concern.

One woman who refused to be identified because of fear for her security described herself as "trembling" and said she stocked up on food and is considering not sending her kids to school. Others said they have readied underground basements for cover.

"People say Trump is insane and he would like to carry out his threats," the woman said.

The Syrian pound lost nearly 10 percent of its value on prospects of an American attack, going from about 430 Syrian pounds to the dollar last week to 469 Wednesday.

Amid the unprecedented tension between the two former Cold War adversaries, the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said the Syrian government evacuated forces from a number of air bases around the country.

There was no immediate comment from Syrian officials.

Global warming may be slowing ocean circulation

By **SETH BORENSTEIN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Global warming is likely slowing the main Atlantic Ocean circulation, which has plunged to its weakest level on record, according to a new study.

The slowdown in the circulation — a crucial part of the Earth's climate — had been predicted by computer models, but researchers said they can now observe it. It could make for more extreme weather across the Northern Hemisphere, especially Europe, and could increase sea levels along the U.S. East Coast, they said.

The slowdown also raises the prospect of a complete circulation shutdown, which would be a dangerous “tipping point,” according to a study in Wednesday's journal *Nature*.

Study authors said a collapse is at least decades away but would be a catastrophe.

“We know somewhere out there is a tipping point where this current system is likely to break down,” said study co-author Stefan Rahmstorf, a climate scientist at the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research in Germany. “We still don't know how far away or close to this tipping point we might be. This is uncharted territory.”

Some other scientists are skeptical, citing a scarcity of data.

The Atlantic meridional overturning circulation, called AMOC, is a key conveyor belt for ocean water and air, creating weather. Warm salty water moves north from the tropics along the Gulf Stream off the East Coast to the North Atlantic, where it cools,

sinks and heads south.

The faster it moves, the more water is turned over from warm surface to cool depths.

“This overturning circulation redistributes heat on our planet,” said study lead author Levke Caesar, a physicist at the Potsdam Institute. “It brings heat from the tropics to the high latitudes.”

The Caesar study and another one published in the same issue of *Nature* by a different team indicate that the Atlantic's circulation is the weakest it's been in about 1,500 years.

And the slowdown is intensifying.

Since the middle of the 20th century, the speed at which the ocean moves water in the AMOC has dropped 15 percent, the study found, using cold sub-polar water temperatures as an indirect measure-

ment. And it has plummeted in recent years, the study concluded.

The Gulf Stream, the warm water current where hurricanes can power up, historically veers away from the U.S. around the Carolinas or Virginia. The Gulf Stream now hugs closer to the coast around New York, and there's a warmer bulge around Maine related to the circulation slowdown, Rahmstorf and Caesar said. The northern U.S. Atlantic coastal waters have warmed faster than most parts of the ocean in recent decades, researchers said.

Scientists blame global warming in a couple of ways.

Warmer water lessens the amount of cooling and makes it harder for the water to sink and turn over. Ice sheets and glaciers in Greenland are melting and the fresh water is pouring

into the area where the water turns over, making it less salty, less dense and less likely to sink.

There's also more rain and snow in northern areas and more evaporation in southern areas, altering the flow, Rahmstorf said.

“It's a slow change at the moment, but we're changing it,” Caesar said. “One danger is in the unknown of what will happen. We should expect changes.”

Rahmstorf and Caesar looked at an established cold patch — about 2 million square miles — as the indirect measurements for the speed of the AMOC, calling it a fingerprint of the ocean circulation.

It's clear that the circulation is weakening, said Colorado State hurricane expert Phil Klotzbach, who wasn't part of the studies.

Decades ago, that would have meant weaker Atlantic

hurricane activity, but that hasn't been happening, and it could mean there is a difference in weakening in winter and summer, he said.

But MIT's Carl Wunsch said that the paper's “assertions of weakening are conceivable, but unsupported by any data.”

Kevin Trenberth of the National Center for Atmospheric Research said his recent work faults regular cycles in the atmosphere more than the ocean. He said the Potsdam study doesn't explain year to year variability, while atmospheric cycles do.

Rahmstorf said his study averages data over a decade at a time to render year-to-year changes less meaningful. The work shows that it is ocean circulation that drives the changes in atmosphere, not the other way around, he said.



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Former commerce secretary Norman Mineta's family was sent to an internment camp in Heart Mountain, Wyo.

Disclosures count against Census Bureau

Actions in WWII, 9/11 bad precedent, former official says

By **LORI ARATANI**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau plans to ask people if they are U.S. citizens in the 2020 count of the nation's population, igniting fears that the information could be used to target those in the country illegally.

Census officials said the question is being reinstated for the first time since 1950 to help enforce the Voting Rights Act and that there are safeguards in place to prevent any abuse of the information.

It is illegal to release information that would identify individuals or families.

But that does not mean that census data has not been used to target specific populations in the past.

Information from the 1940 Census was secretly used in one of the worst violations of constitutional rights in U.S. history — the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

In papers presented in 2000 and 2007, historian Margo Anderson of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and statistician William Seltzer of Fordham University found evidence that census officials cooperated with the government, providing data to target Japanese-Americans.

The Japanese-American community had long suspected the Census Bureau of playing a role in the push to banish 120,000 Japanese-Americans, mostly living on the West Coast, into nearly a dozen internment camps following the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, according to former commerce secretary Norman Mineta.

Mineta, who lived in San Jose, was 11 when his family was sent to live in an internment camp in Heart Mountain, Wyo.

For decades, census officials denied that they had played any role in providing information.

According to Anderson and Seltzer, the FBI and military intelligence agencies began pushing in 1939 to relax census confidentiality rules in hopes of accessing data on individuals. But the effort was opposed by Census Bureau Director William Lane Austin.

After the 1940 presidential election, Austin was forced to retire. He was replaced by J.C. Capt, who backed efforts to remove confidentiality provisions. Capt's efforts helped clear the way for other agencies to access the information on Japanese-Americans.

In 2000, Anderson and Seltzer found documents that showed officials with the Census Bureau had provided block-level information of where those of Japanese ancestry were living in California, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Arkansas.

The revelations prompted Kenneth Prewitt, then director

of the U.S. Census Bureau, to issue a public apology.

Prewitt wrote, “The historical record is clear that senior Census Bureau staff proactively cooperated with the internment, and that census tabulations were directly implicated in the denial of civil rights to citizens of the United States who happened also to be of Japanese ancestry.”

But Anderson and Seltzer suspected that despite the bureau's denials, it had also released “microdata” — information about individuals, including names and addresses.

In 2007, they found proof, uncovering documents that showed Census Bureau officials provided names and addresses of individuals of Japanese ancestry in Washington, D.C.

While the Census Bureau had no such record, the pair found the information in records kept by the chief clerk of the Commerce Department.

Under the Second War Powers Act, which suspended the confidentiality protections for census data, the chief clerk had the authority to release census data to other agencies.

That meant while the information released was not illegal, it was ethically questionable, the researchers said.

The Aug. 4, 1943, request was made by Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau. He had asked for the names and addresses of all individuals of Japanese ancestry living in Washington. Morgenthau had requested the information to aid in a Secret Service investiga-

tion of threats made against President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The request was triggered by an incident that had taken place 17 months earlier, when a Japanese-American man traveling from Los Angeles to the Manzanar internment camp allegedly said that “we ought to have enough guts to kill Roosevelt.”

The man was later committed to a mental hospital for schizophrenia.

In all, information about 79 people in Washington was released, the researchers found.

The request was filled within seven days — remarkably quick for a government bureaucracy, researchers said.

“It leads us to believe this was a well-established path,” Seltzer told *Scientific American* in 2007.

Starting in March 1942, standard confidentiality protections were suspended under the Second War Powers Act. Confidentiality provisions tied to census data were reinstated in 1947.

In 1988, President Ronald Reagan signed legislation issuing a formal apology for the wartime internment of Japanese-Americans. Former internees also received \$20,000 in reparations for property seized during the roundups.

The mass incarceration of Japanese-Americans, the majority of whom were American citizens, is now considered a stain on American history.

“The Census Bureau doesn't like to talk about it,” said Prewitt, who served as Census

Bureau director from 1998 to 2000. He recalled that when he spoke to a colleague about the issue, he received a terse “Well, it was legal” as a response.

“It was not illegal,” Prewitt said. “But it was certainly inappropriate. It was obvious that the Census Bureau facilitated the roundup (of Japanese Americans).”

The Census Bureau again came under scrutiny in the years after the Sept. 11 attacks, when the bureau gave information to the Department of Homeland Security about neighborhoods that were home to large numbers of Arab-American populations.

Although such information was publicly available, it still raised concerns among activists.

Census Bureau officials maintain that there are protections in place to protect individuals who take part in the 2020 Census, noting that it is against the law for any government agency or court to use information gathered as part of the census.

A 1954 law prohibits Census employees from sharing such information. Those who break the law can be fined up to \$250,000 and could face five years in prison.

Even so, that is not enough assurance for some, who cite a series of statements made by the Trump administration.

“Just the nature of this administration makes people that much more wary about what they might be asking about,” said Mineta.

Bone points to new look at human migration

By **KAREN KAPLAN**
Los Angeles Times

It's only 3 centimeters long and less than 1 centimeter wide, but it has the potential to rewrite the history of our ancestors' migration out of Africa.

The object in question is a fossilized piece of a bone, probably the middle portion of a middle finger. Based on its shape, scientists believe that it belonged to a member of the *Homo sapiens* species.

Two things make it un-

usually significant. First, uranium series dating techniques indicate that the bone is 85,000 to 90,000 years old.

Second, it was found in Al Wusta, a site in Saudi Arabia's Nefud desert that's hundreds of miles from the nearest coastline.

Those factors stand in sharp contrast to the traditional “out of Africa” narrative of human migration.

Based on both archaeological evidence and genetic analysis, this theory posits that modern humans left

their home continent about 60,000 years ago and stayed near the coasts as they spread out across the world.

Recent recent discoveries have poked holes in this story. Scientists have found what appear to be *Homo sapiens* teeth in Chinese caves that suggest humans arrived there much earlier.

In the Fuyan Cave, for instance, teeth were found among mineral deposits that were at least 80,000 years old. In the Luna Cave, more teeth were uncovered among material that is be-

lieved to be 130,000 to 70,000 years old.

Michael Petraglia of the Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History in Jena, Germany, says ancient people probably left Africa through the Arabian Peninsula.

He and others report the Al Wusta discovery Monday in the journal *Nature Ecology & Evolution*.

Associated Press contributed.

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Different views are shown of a *Homo sapiens* fossil finger bone from the Al Wusta archaeological site in Saudi Arabia.

NEWS BRIEFING

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Pope admits he made 'grave errors' in Chile sex abuse case

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis admitted Wednesday he made "grave errors" in judgment in Chile's sex abuse scandal and invited the victims he had discredited to Rome to beg their forgiveness.

In an extraordinary public letter, Francis also summoned all of Chile's bishops to the Vatican for an emergency meeting in the coming weeks to discuss the scandal, which has badly tarnished his

reputation and that of the Chilean church.

Francis blamed a lack of "truthful and balanced information" for his missteps in judging the case of Bishop Juan Barros, a protégé of Chile's most notorious predator priest, the Rev. Fernando Karadima.

Francis strongly defended the bishop during his January visit to Chile despite accusations by victims that Barros had witnessed and ignored their abuse.

Yemeni rebels' missiles, drones target Saudi capital and south

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia faced a flurry of attempted attacks by Yemen's rebels on Wednesday, with the kingdom's defense forces saying they intercepted missiles that targeted the cities Riyadh and Jizan, and drones targeting an airport and an Aramco oil facility in the south.

The attacks underscore how the Shiite rebels, known as Houthis, retain a range of potentially lethal

and disruptive ways to hit the kingdom, despite more than three years of intense Saudi airstrikes on Yemen to try and roll back Houthi control of the Yemeni capital, Sanaa, and other strongholds.

The strikes by the rebels in neighboring Yemen came just days before Saudi Arabia is to host heads of state and dignitaries for the annual Arab League summit in the eastern city of Dammam.

Report vividly details unwanted sex claims against Mo. governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens initiated a physically aggressive unwanted sexual encounter with his hairdresser and threatened to distribute a partially nude photo of her if she spoke about it, according to testimony from the woman released Wednesday by a House investigatory committee.

The graphic report details multiple instances in which the woman said

Greitens slapped, shoved and called her derogatory names during sexual encounters as he was preparing to run for office in 2015. The testimony contradicts Greitens' assertions in what he called a consensual affair.

Greitens said the report is part of a "witch hunt." He is resisting calls to resign as he faces trial on invasion of privacy charges related to the alleged photo.



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A rescue team explores the wreckage of an Algerian military transport plane that crashed Wednesday near an air base in Boufarik, killing 247 passengers and 10 crew.

Algerian military plane crashes shortly after takeoff, killing 257

ALGIERS, Algeria — A hulking military transport plane crashed just after takeoff Wednesday in the worst aviation disaster in Algeria's history, killing 257 people and plunging a nation where soldiers are especially esteemed into mourning.

An investigation was immediately ordered to determine the cause of the crash that killed soldiers, their family members and a group of 30 people returning from hospital stays in the capital to refugee camps in the south.

The huge Russian Il-76 crashed about 8 a.m. "just

after leaving the tarmac" of the military airport in Boufarik, 20 miles south of Algiers, Maj. Gen. Boualem Madhi told local media. It crashed into a field just outside the base and was enveloped by flames, killing 247 passengers and 10 crew members, the Defense Ministry said.

President Abdelaziz Bouteflika ordered three days of mourning starting immediately and special prayers Friday at mosques across the country.

The flight was headed to Tindouf then Bechar, in the southwest, site of a military base, officials said. Tindouf

is home to many refugees from neighboring Western Sahara, a disputed territory annexed by Morocco.

There was no official mention of survivors, but one witness reported seeing some people jump out of the aircraft before it crashed. The Araban-language Algerian TV Dzair said five people were in a critical state but it was unclear if they had been inside the plane.

Several witnesses told Algerian TV network Ennahar they saw flames coming out of one of the planes' engines just before it took off.

Senate poised to make ex-coal lobbyist EPA's No. 2

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans are moving to confirm a former coal industry lobbyist as the second highest ranking official at the Environmental Protection Agency.

A Senate vote could come Thursday on the nomination of Andrew Wheeler to serve as EPA's

deputy administrator amid calls by Democrats and a few Republicans for President Donald Trump to replace EPA chief Scott Pruitt, whose tenure has been threatened by damaging ethics disclosures.

If confirmed, Wheeler would be next in line if Pruitt resigns or is fired.

Staff for Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., said Wednesday he would vote for Wheeler, likely ensuring his confirmation.

Wheeler worked last year as a registered lobbyist with a client list that included Murray Energy, one of the nation's largest coal mining companies.

Trump signs bill targeting online sex trafficking

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed a bill Wednesday that gives federal and state prosecutors greater power to pursue websites that host sex trafficking ads, and enables the victims and state attorneys general to file civil lawsuits against those sites.

The bill goes into effect immediately, but its impact was already being seen around the internet as sites shut down sex-related areas and stopped accepting sex-related advertising.

The signing comes just days after seven executives for Backpage.com were arrested on a 93-count indictment that alleges the website facilitated prostitution and laundered tens of millions of dollars in profits, and that teenage girls were sold for sex on the site. The government also shut down Backpage's classified ad websites.

Vermont on Wednesday raised the age to buy firearms, banned high-capacity magazines and made it easier to take guns from people who pose a threat — the first significant gun restrictions in state history, signed into law by GOP Gov. Phil Scott. The largely rural state traditionally had few limits on gun ownership.

The death toll in a bus crash involving a junior hockey team rose to 16 on Wednesday as a woman who worked as trainer for the team died. The family of Dayna Brons said the 25-year-old died from injuries sustained in last week's accident. The team was on its way to a playoff game Friday when the bus and a semi-trailer collided.

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Paul Ryan: The speaker who spoke about deficits

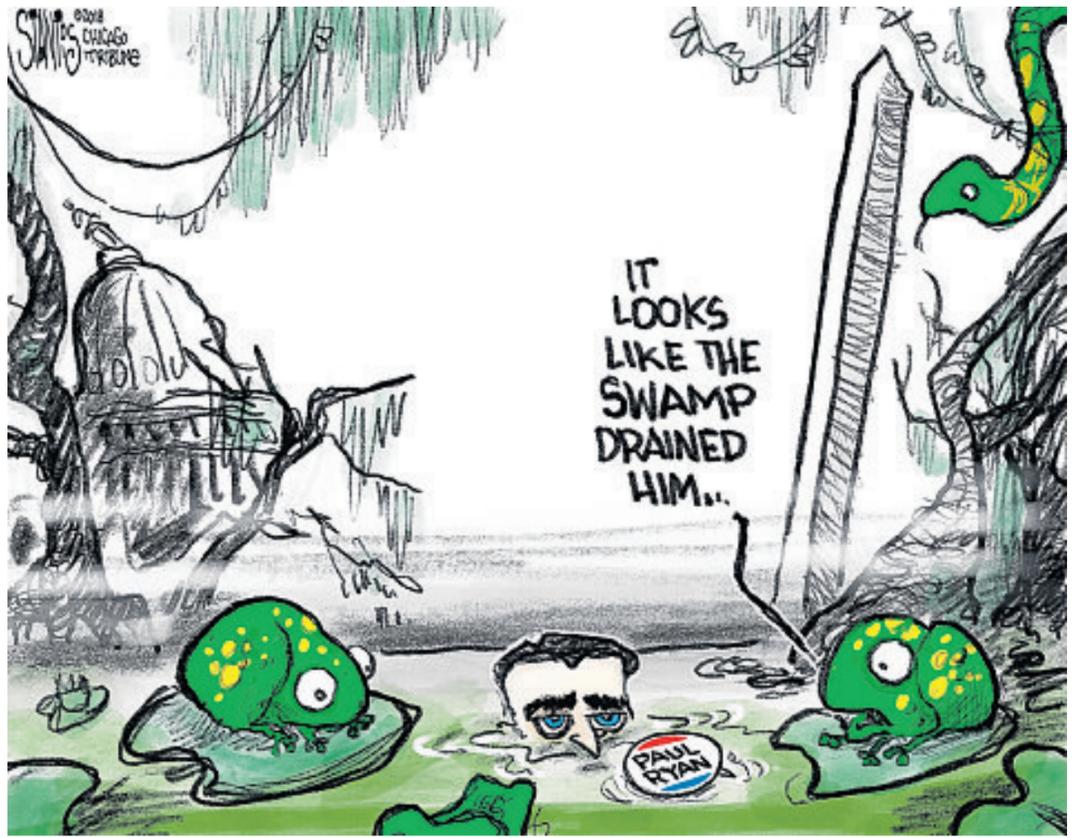
We know how to get most members of Congress and candidates to mumble uncomfortably: Ask for their plans to deal with the nation's troubling debt load and unsustainable Medicare and Social Security burdens. Pols love to make lofty promises; they hate to be associated with responsible budget-cutting proposals.

One high-profile exception to that rule is U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan from Janesville, Wis., who announced Wednesday he will leave Congress at the end of his current term. Ryan's been a favorite of ours through his years in Washington because he isn't afraid to talk about the trillions of dollars America doesn't have — but spends anyway! — for entitlements. And he sticks his neck out to propose budget solutions.

Back in 2011 when the national debt was \$15 trillion and Ryan was about to be accused in an attack ad of throwing granny off the cliff, he said he'd keep trying to fix massive social programs like Medicare, in order to protect America's future fiscal health. "What if your congressman, your president knew what was coming and did nothing?" he asked during a meeting with the Tribune Editorial Board. "What would you think of that guy? ... Everyone tells me that I'm giving our political adversaries the massive political weapon to use in the next campaign. Yes, we are. But you know, if you don't start fixing these things"

Today the national debt is \$21 trillion. The Medicare trust fund that pays hospital expenses will be depleted in 2029, according to a recent estimate. Social Security will have a shortfall beginning in 2034. Yet the 2018 election season will find many candidates, especially Democrats, embracing a form of universal health insurance they call "Medicare for all." How to pay for it? Voters are more likely to see another granny ad than a detailed plan.

We're not suggesting Ryan, who chaired the House budget and tax-writing committees before becoming speaker, had all the answers. Ryan and



SCOTT STANTIS

his allies in 2011 proposed reining in the deficit and debt partly through a revamping of Medicare that would use a voucher system to provide subsidies for seniors to obtain private insurance. This was a linchpin of the Ryan budget plan. The idea — a more free-market approach — is still floating out there, but the national political focus shifted to Obamacare. Part of Ryan's concern was that expanding Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act would become another costly burden for states. How to fix or replace Obamacare? Hmm, neither Ryan nor his predecessor as speaker, John Boehner, could

solve that thorny problem.

Ryan said he will not seek re-election because it's time to go home to his family. He doesn't want to be a permanent "weekend dad." He never burned with desire to be speaker, but someone in the fractured Republican Party has to wrangle the House cats. Ryan, a respected conservative with strong policy chops, stepped up. Dealing with irascible President Donald Trump made a tough job tougher. Ryan said he isn't leaving out of fear the Republicans will lose control of the House in Novem-

ber, but such worries seem unavoidable.

We don't know what Ryan plans next. In 2012 he was Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's running mate. In 2016, when Republicans braced for the possibility of a deadlocked convention, we rooted for an alternative to Trump and suggested Ryan. That doesn't mean he should run for president, or that he would earn a Tribune endorsement.

But there should always be a prominent role in politics for principled budget-minders. That is Ryan's congressional legacy.

Bankruptcy 'lite' for Harvey and beyond

Drastic government layoffs Tuesday within the city of Harvey surprised no one who has followed the financial implosion of the troubled south suburb, once a middle-class bedrock. Citing budget constraints, the city let go roughly 40 public safety employees.

Harvey is both a unique and a standard case in budget pressures facing Illinois municipal governments. Let us explain.

Many years of Tribune stories have disclosed financial mismanagement in Harvey, including illegal borrowing, a shady hotel deal that wasted millions in taxpayer money and government dysfunction so chronic the City Council at one point could not agree on a property tax levy. Those issues have contributed to the downward spiral of city government's overall stability.

But Harvey is only one among hundreds of Illinois municipalities struggling to make payments to its public safety pension funds. The state's Commission on Government Forecasting and Accountability in December reported that the unfunded liabilities of public safety pension funds outside Chicago nearly doubled during the last decade. That's in part why property taxes in Illinois remain among the highest nationwide. State and local governments, and especially school boards, have made expensive — and unsustainable — promises to their workers. The bill for all that generosity with taxpayers' money is coming due.

In Harvey, the police and fire pension funds, which are overseen by appointed boards, have sued the city, alleging repeated failures to properly pay into them. Even rank-and-file Harvey municipal workers are in a worrisome position; the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund says Harvey owes it money too.

As a result of the pension fund imbalances, Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza by law was required to withhold state revenue that normally would flow to Harvey. A court upheld her action to hang onto \$1.48 million, some portion of which could wind up helping the pension funds. Harvey officials in turn blamed Mendoza



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Political foes of Harvey Mayor Eric Kellogg on the City Council have asked state officials and law enforcement agencies to intervene in the suburb's financial mess.

for their financial mess and sent out pink slips. That reaction is absurd.

Yet in Harvey's defense: Lawmakers in Springfield routinely pass laws that make

it harder for mayors and city governments to cut spending. Lawmakers know full well the pressure they put on local governments. Just a few years ago in the midst of the state's own pension crisis, the General Assembly passed a law hamstringing mayors from taking steps to control firefighter personnel costs. Springfield sure does love to meddle at the behest of public union bosses and at the expense of taxpayers.

What to do about Harvey? The Civic Federation, a nonpartisan research organization, backed legislation last year that would have created an oversight panel, embedded in state government, that would review the financial conditions of local governments and offer recommendations. The Local Government Protection Authority would have the power to examine financial records of local governments and suggest fixes. Consider it bankruptcy "lite." Avoid federal bankruptcy court with an intervention of financial wizards.

Even without the ability to impose fixes, a state-sanctioned authority would be helpful in Harvey, a city notorious for its lack of transparency. Who knows what assets and debts the city faces? No one. Just ask the rogue aldermen on the Harvey City Council — political foes of Mayor Eric Kellogg — who have been begging for law enforcement agencies and state officials to intervene in the city's financial mess. No one has.

The Civic Federation's bill, however, died in committee. Various pieces of legislation to allow municipalities to seek bankruptcy protection have died too. The Illinois Municipal League has been pushing for consolidation of local pension boards to strengthen their overall portfolios and improve oversight. That might be a start.

Bottom line: Springfield has to act, and now. Local governments from Rockford to Decatur to Granite City and beyond are in distress in part because of actions state lawmakers have and haven't taken. Harvey is just the omen.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Over the past year, those of us in the anti-Trump camp have churned out billions of words critiquing the president. ... We have persuaded no one. Trump's approval rating is around 40 percent, which is basically unchanged from where it's been all along. We have not hindered him. (Donald) Trump has more power than he did a year ago, not less. ...

For all the hype, the (Robert) Mueller investigation looks less and less likely to fundamentally alter the course of the administration. ... A lot of us never-Trumpers assumed momentum would be on our side as his scandals and incompetence mounted. It hasn't turned out that way. ...

Part of the problem is that anti-Trumpism has a tendency to be insufferably condescending. ... The main reason Trump won the presidency is that tens of millions of Americans rightly feel that their local economies are under attack, their communities are dissolving and their religious liberties are under threat. ... Voters are willing to put up with a lot of nonsense for a president they think is basically on their side.

Just after the election, Luigi Zingales wrote a Times op-ed on how not to fight Trump, based on the Italian experience fighting Silvio Berlusconi. Don't focus on personality or the man, Zingales advised. That will just make Trump the people's hero against the Washington caste. Focus instead on the social problems that gave rise to Trumpism.

That is the advice we anti-Trumpers still need to learn.

David Brooks,
The New York Times

The truth is a dispensable commodity at our elite colleges and universities. When it clashes with the imperatives of political correctness, the truth loses. Like the firemen in Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451," most of those populating the higher education establishment are busy destroying the very things they had, once upon a time, been trained to cherish and protect.

Roger Kimball, The New Criterion

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE

At least three deaths linked with synthetic cannabinoid products have been reported in Illinois in the past month, officials say.

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Overdose deaths are the product of drug prohibition



STEVE CHAPMAN

During Prohibition, drinkers never knew what they would get when they set out to slake their thirst. Bootleggers often sold products adulterated with industrial alcohol and other toxins. Some 10,000 people were fatally poisoned before America gave up this grand experiment in suppressing vice.

So it was a tragedy but not a total surprise when three deaths were reported in Illinois from synthetic marijuana laced with an ingredient (possibly rat poison) that caused severe bleeding. Nationally, in 2015, says the Drug Policy Alliance, "poison control centers received just under 10,000 calls reporting adverse reactions to synthetic cannabinoids, and emergency rooms received tens of thousands of patients."

People consume synthetic cannabis for the same reason people once consumed bathtub gin: Their drug of choice is illegal. Criminal organizations that cater to forbidden demands don't always make a fetish of quality control. After Prohibition was repealed, though, tipplers could buy

from legal, regulated suppliers. They no longer had to worry about ingesting sudden death.

In nine states and the District of Columbia, pot users now enjoy the same protection. Recreational marijuana is allowed and subject to government regulation and the discipline of the market — ensuring purity through accountability. But in most places, Americans who want to get high have to take their chances with unsanctioned dealers who may be sorely lacking in moral scruples.

The bigger toll from modern drug prohibition, however, comes among opioid users. By making criminals of many people who are dependent on prescription painkillers such as oxycodone and hydrocodone, the law exiles them to the black market. There, consumers may find legitimate FDA-approved medicines, but they may also buy counterfeit versions or heroin — which often carry far greater hazards.

The most urgent danger comes from fentanyl, an opioid at least 30 times more powerful than heroin that illicit producers often mix with other opioids. It plays a rapidly growing role in the epidemic of drug overdose deaths.

The number of deaths caused by fentanyl and other synthetic opioids, says the National Center for Health Statistics, increased by 88 percent per year from 2013 through 2016. In 2016, these drugs killed more than

19,000 people.

Why would traffickers cut a dangerous drug (heroin, oxycodone) with an even more dangerous one? Fentanyl's low cost and high potency allow sellers to make more money. The iron law of prohibition stipulates that banning a substance encourages more powerful alternatives because they are more compact and thus easier to hide (boxes of pills versus bales of weed). The side effect is to greatly compound the dangers of drug use.

As if its role in opioids weren't bad enough, fentanyl has shown up in cocaine. Law enforcement agencies in Connecticut and Massachusetts report a surge in this particular mixture, which is especially dangerous because cocaine users usually lack a tolerance for opioids.

Fentanyl was just the beginning. The latest additive is carfentanil, a compound 100 times more powerful than fentanyl that is used to tranquilize elephants. It's shown up in a street drug known as "gray death," which sells for much less than pharmaceutical opioids. Its advent is likely to boost the casualty count.

These side effects are an inevitable result of treating a vice, or a medical condition, as something to be punished. The simplest way to curb the epidemic would be to make it possible for those addicted to opioids to obtain and use them legally. Pharmacists don't mix up cocktails with sedatives

meant for animals weighing 6 tons.

Short of some form of legalization, useful steps could be taken. Drug-testing kits can detect the presence of fentanyl and other contaminants — but in many places, including Illinois, they are classified as illegal drug paraphernalia. The District of Columbia recently decided to grant an exemption letting syringe exchange programs screen drugs for the people they serve.

In some states, syringe exchange programs don't do that because there aren't any. Twenty-two states criminalize the mere possession of hypodermic needles.

It would help to have facilities where opioid users could inject drugs under the supervision of medical professionals who could intervene to reverse overdoses — not to mention offer counseling and treatment referrals.

In 2016 alone, more Americans died of overdoses than were killed in the Vietnam War. Drug prohibition is justified as a vital protection against the ravages of abuse and addiction. But our graveyards are filling up with people it was supposed to save.

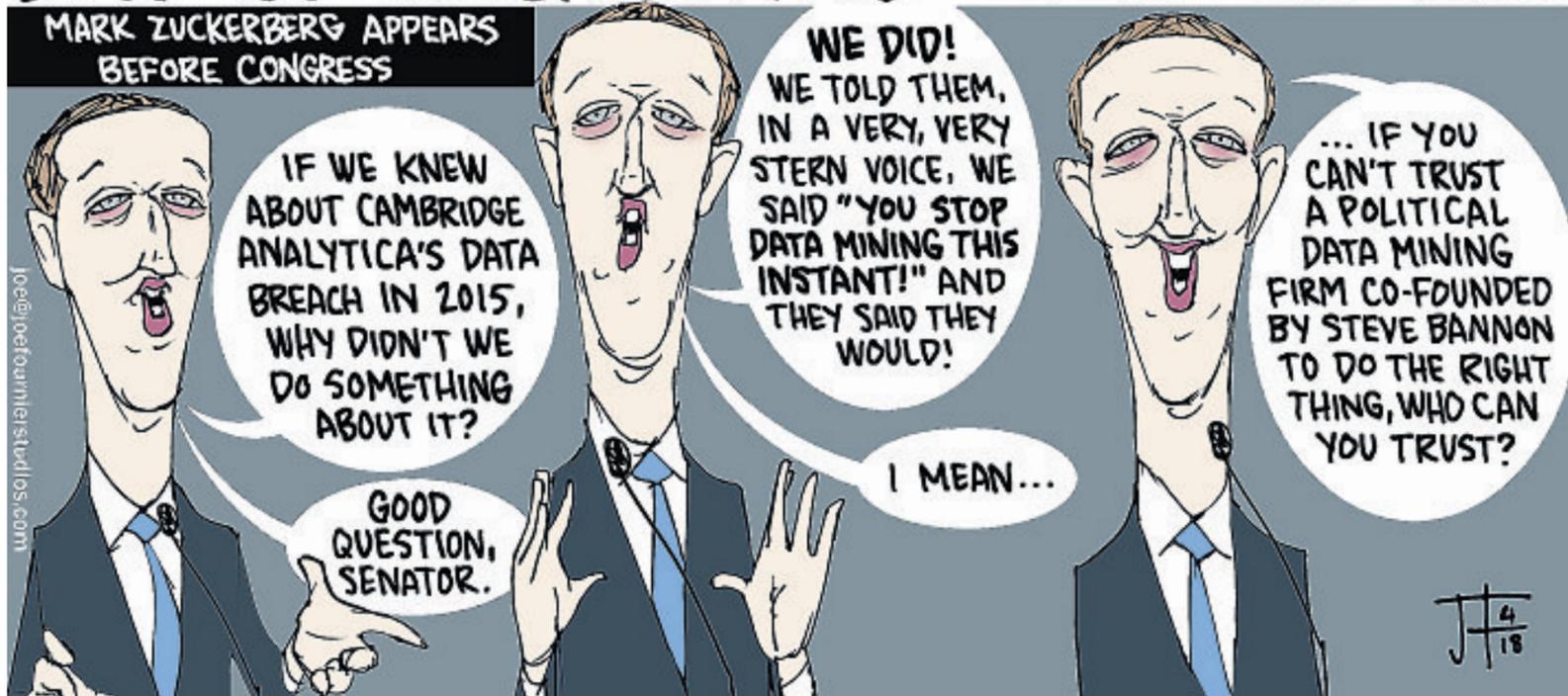
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PERSPECTIVE

When presidents lawyer up

BY STEVEN LUBET
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President Donald Trump's difficulty finding lawyers who will represent him in his current legal troubles tells us much about his leadership style and the advice he is willing to accept.

Some of his lawyers have resigned. Others — including such well-known Republicans as Theodore Olson and Dan Webb — have declined to represent him. At least one of Trump's attorneys has ended up needing a lawyer himself.

The formal explanations of why lawyers have chosen not to represent Trump have included various business and client conflicts. But attorneys are often unwilling to take on a client who has a reputation for disregarding legal advice and freezing out, if not outright firing, lawyers who disagree with him.

Other presidents have had much better access to counsel in their times of troubles, in part because they stood to be far better clients, and in part because they valued professional ability over political allegiance.

What Nixon and Clinton shared

Both Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton turned to decidedly nonpartisan attorneys when they were facing impeachment.

During the Watergate investigation, Nixon was represented by James St. Clair, who had become famous in 1954 when he confronted, and ultimately humiliated, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., at the congressional hearings that helped end McCarthy's career.

St. Clair had also represented an opponent of Nixon's Vietnam policy, Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, against charges of conspiring to interfere with the draft.

Clinton likewise retained an attorney better known for his legal savvy than his politics when he chose Robert S. Bennett. Bennett had earlier represented Caspar Weinberger, President Ronald Reagan's secretary of defense, during the Iran-Contra scandal. Bennett had also served as counsel to a Senate ethics committee investigating five senators — four of whom were Democrats — for taking improper favors from the banker Charles Keating.

After being impeached, Clinton survived in office. Nixon resigned before he could be impeached. But they both had the benefit of dispassionate legal advice uninfluenced by political considerations.

Lincoln's legal crisis

Abraham Lincoln, whom many consider our greatest president, had been a successful trial lawyer before his election. Despite his own considerable abilities, he often called on legal advisers to help him make important decisions, including some who were independent of his administration. Lincoln's outside attorneys were not always his political supporters, but he listened to them anyway.

In the spring of 1861, Lincoln was facing an unprecedented crisis. Confederate forces had begun the Civil War when they fired on Fort Sumter on April 12, only five weeks after Inauguration Day. The president responded by calling up 75,000 new federal troops.

To reach Washington, D.C., from the north, however, the recruits had to pass through Maryland — a state that had not seceded, but which was otherwise a



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When trying to decide the legality of suspending the writ of habeas corpus, President Abraham Lincoln consulted lawyer Reverdy Johnson, above, a political foe.



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Robert S. Bennett, a nonpartisan attorney, defended President Bill Clinton during impeachment proceedings.

hotbed of Confederate sympathizers. On April 19, a militia regiment from Massachusetts was intercepted by a rioting mob on the streets of Baltimore, leaving four soldiers and 12 civilians dead.

Even more ominously, members of the Maryland militia, including a wealthy landowner named John Merryman, burned railroad bridges and cut telegraph lines, preventing other Union troops from reaching Washington.

Lincoln believed that emergency measures were necessary to arrest the saboteurs. His impulse was to suspend



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James St. Clair, who defended President Richard Nixon, had helped take down Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

the writ of habeas corpus, which allowed those arrested to immediately challenge their detention before a federal court. Suspension would normally have required congressional action, but Congress was in recess and would not reconvene for months. And Lincoln was unsure of his constitutional authority to suspend the writ on his own.

Outside counsel for Lincoln

Secretary of State William Seward and Attorney General Edward Bates

supported the suspension. But Lincoln was not satisfied with in-house advice.

He then consulted Reverdy Johnson, a prominent Baltimore lawyer with a national reputation as a Supreme Court advocate.

Johnson had represented Maryland in the U.S. Senate from 1845 to 1849, and he had served as U.S. attorney general under President Zachary Taylor. Most significant, Johnson was a Democrat who had opposed Lincoln's election in 1860.

Johnson had also represented the slaveholder in the Dred Scott case, which resulted in a notorious opinion by Chief Justice Roger Taney, holding that African-Americans had "no rights which the white man was bound to respect." Lincoln despised the Dred Scott decision and called it part of a conspiracy to make slavery a national institution.

If anyone was likely to disagree with Lincoln, it was Reverdy Johnson. But the president still sought him out for advice.

As it turned out, Johnson strongly supported Lincoln's efforts to save the Union from the secessionists, telling the president that it was his "obvious duty" to arrest saboteurs, and that suspending habeas corpus would be "perfectly constitutional."

Lincoln issued the suspension on April 27.

On May 25, Merryman was arrested by federal troops for burning railroad bridges in Maryland and imprisoned at Baltimore's Fort McHenry. Merryman's attorneys immediately petitioned Chief Justice Taney, then hearing cases in Baltimore, for a writ of habeas corpus to free their client.

Informed of Lincoln's suspension of habeas corpus, Taney held that only Congress could suspend the writ. He pointedly ordered Merryman's jailers to bring their prisoner before the court, which is precisely what a writ of habeas corpus prescribes.

Lincoln, and therefore the jailers, simply ignored Taney's demand, and Merryman remained in military custody. Lincoln again consulted with Johnson, who reiterated his support for the suspension of habeas corpus and wrote a long legal opinion explaining his reasoning.

Published in Washington's leading newspaper, the National Intelligencer, the opinion backed up Lincoln's own statement on the suspension of the writ: "Are all the laws, but one, to go unexecuted, and the government itself go to pieces, lest that one be violated?"

Johnson did not agree with every order that Lincoln gave. He was critical of the decision to arrest men suspected of treason and subject them to trial before military tribunals.

After Lincoln was assassinated, Johnson represented Mary Surratt, who was tried, convicted and hanged for conspiring with John Wilkes Booth to murder the president. Lincoln himself would no doubt have encouraged Johnson to accept the Surratt case. He understood how good lawyers worked, and he was not afraid to seek advice and counsel from those who disagreed with him.

The Conversation

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What if Trump fires Mueller and Mueller won't go?

BY NOAH FELDMAN

What if President Donald Trump tries to fire Robert Mueller — and fails? The scenario isn't far-fetched. Under Department of Justice regulations, the special counsel, Mueller, can be fired only "by the personal action of the attorney general" for "misconduct, dereliction of duty, incapacity, conflict of interest, or for other good cause."

President Trump, who doesn't much care for legal technicalities, has ramped up his attacks on the investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election and on Mueller himself. We know from The New York Times that Trump has at least twice tried to shut down the probe. The president might yet try to fire Mueller directly; his press secretary, Sarah Huckabee Sanders, said Tuesday that the president "certainly believes he has the power" to do so. Or Trump could try to fire Mueller without rescinding the special counsel regulations. Or Trump and his Department of Justice might fail to follow proper procedure in withdrawing the regulations.

If that happened, Mueller very

likely would refuse to budge. That is, he would announce that the president lacked the legal authority to fire him, and insist that he was still in office.

Trump wouldn't take that lying down. He might scramble to do it right. Or he might just as easily insist that Mueller had been fired and that he had acted within his inherent constitutional authority as the executive. The president then might order Mueller out the door, or even order U.S. marshals to remove him.

The result could be a genuine constitutional crisis: a situation where there are two competing, mutually exclusive interpretations of the law adopted by relevant constitutional actors, neither of whom wants to back down.

That could put the issue into the courts. Like Mueller, the judiciary tends to be a stickler for the letter of the law. Federal district and appeals courts wouldn't much relish the prospect of intervening in a dispute within the executive branch. But they would be very tempted to insist that Trump follow the technicalities — and consider Mueller to be in office until Trump did.

The Supreme Court might not

agree. The strongest basis for Trump's position would be that the regulation, issued by the attorney general, can't constitutionally or legally restrict the president's power to remove Justice Department employees. After all, the attorney general isn't Congress, and the regulation isn't a law. The attorney general is, constitutionally speaking, a creature of the president — as is Mueller.

Several justices probably would buy this executive-power reasoning, among them Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito and Neil Gorsuch. That would leave the decision in the hands of Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Anthony Kennedy.

While the nation waited for a judgment, the conflict could continue.

Why would Trump possibly be so foolish as to try to fire Mueller without either following regulation or ordering the attorney general (or, in this case, his proxy, Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein) to withdraw it? The possibility stems from Trump's well-documented disrespect for legal process when it comes to presidential power, and in the unique politics of the situation.

Under normal circumstances, a president poised to take an official action that might be considered outside the law would first consult his lawyers. The correct lawyers to ask work in the Office of Legal Counsel in the Justice Department. That office is tasked with advising executive branch officials on the legality of prospective actions.

But when Trump issued his first travel ban in January 2017, he sidelined the Office of Legal Counsel altogether. It's hard to imagine him getting a formal opinion from that office on so potentially tumultuous an issue as firing the special counsel. After all, asking for an opinion means you can get a no. Trump wouldn't want the office to advise him that the firing would be illegal — so he very well might not ask.

Politically, asking Rosenstein to act also has big risks. Rosenstein could refuse to fire Mueller or refuse to rescind the regulation. Trump could fire him, triggering comparisons to President Richard Nixon's Saturday Night Massacre. Politically, Trump could very well judge himself better off by acting entirely on his own.

Last, there is Trump's instinctive talent at changing the sub-

ject. A protracted battle over whether he fired Mueller lawfully would inevitably distract everyone from the underlying questions of why Mueller was being fired, and whether doing so constituted obstruction of justice for purposes of impeachment or subsequent criminal prosecution.

It emerges that a showdown between Trump and a half-fired Mueller is far from unimaginable. Its consequences could include a protracted crisis, and a battle over legality that could end up in the Supreme Court.

Trump might not be gaming this out right now as he stewes over the investigation. But you can be sure Mueller and his team are considering all contingencies. They will have answers ready — and those answers will be grounded in the letter of the law, and in standing up for the rule of law itself.

Bloomberg View

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PERSPECTIVE



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Bashar Assad, right, in a photo from the Facebook page of the Syrian presidency, with troops near Damascus last month. Assad is under fire for the alleged use of chemical weapons.

Can Syria be trusted? Are you actually thinking it over?



GEORGE WILL

WASHINGTON — On April 22, 1915, chlorine gas, wafted by favorable breezes, drifted from German lines toward enemy positions held by French troops near Ypres, Belgium.

This was the first significant use of chemical weapons in a war in which 100,000 tons of chemical agents would be used by both sides to kill almost 30,000 soldiers and injure 500,000. The injured would include a German corporal whose voice, bearing traces of a gas attack, carried him, 15 years later, to Germany's pinnacle.

The man who was U.S. president when Adolf Hitler committed suicide 30 years after Germany's 1915 gas attack had been Capt. Harry Truman in 1918 when his artillery unit fired shells containing some of the chemical agents that the Allies had developed in response to what Germany did in 1915.

Such weapons, and especially mustard gas, which blistered skin and lungs, seemed so sinister that the 1925 Geneva Protocol banned their use in war, but not their development. This resulted in mutual deterrence during the next world war, during which poison gas was used only for genocide. Might this fact have motivated Israel's alleged attack on a Syrian air base a day and a half after the Syrian regime was again suspected of using a nerve agent against a rebel position in a Damascus suburb?

Since 1997, a chemical weapons convention joined by 192 nations, including Syria, has banned the production and use of such weapons, which illus-

trates the limits of arms-control agreements — they control those who least need to be controlled. Denmark is impeccably compliant; Syria is not.

Did anyone other than U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry believe his 2014 claim that “we got 100 percent” of Syria's chemical weapons removed from that country following the 2013 attack — including the same Damascus suburb — in which a nerve agent killed, according to the U.S. government, some 420 children and 1,003 others? U.S. ability to influence events in Syria has been vanishingly small since Barack Obama ignored the “red line” he drew in 2012 regarding Syrian chemical weapons. The “enormous consequences” Obama threatened turned out to be ... Kerry's chimerical accomplishment.

One year ago this month, Syria's regime used sarin, which prompted U.S. cruise missile attacks that did not deter last Saturday's use of chemical weapons. If at this late date the only, or primary, U.S. objective in Syria — and it is not a contemptible one — is to economize violence and minimize atrocities, the ghastly but optimal outcome is a swift final victory by Syrian President Bashar Assad's regime.

A negotiated end to this civil war has long been a fantasy: Negotiations did not end the American, Russian, Spanish or Chinese civil wars in 1865, 1920, 1939 and 1949, respectively.

Almost seven years have passed since Obama, a practitioner of ineffectual rightmindedness, announced in August 2011 that “the time has come for President Assad to step aside.”

Assad remains unconvinced of that and will rule the rubble.

This question, however, remains: What, if anything, should the United States do in response to the gratuitous use — it will not

alter, or perhaps even hasten, the civil war's outcome — of these odious and indiscriminate weapons in an urban setting?

Firing cruise missiles into Syria might be cathartic, but catharsis is not a serious foreign policy objective. Neither is pretending that there was forethought behind the current U.S. president's promise of a “big price” that Syria must brace itself to pay. Whatever this price is to be, there is no reason for it to occur without congressional authorization, for a change.

Americans probably sense rising disorder around the world and waning U.S. ability to influence events. From Russia's dismemberment of Ukraine, Europe's geographically largest nation, to China's attempt to impose its will in the South China Sea, the most strategically important portion of the world's seas that for seven decades have been kept open and orderly by the U.S. Navy. From the semi-genocide against the Rohingya in Myanmar to the slow-motion closing of open societies in Poland and Hungary. And from the suburbs of Damascus to Bill Wykes, 63, an Illinois soybean farmer who, speaking with a Financial Times reporter, said: “I look out across my bean field, and I know that every third row goes to China.”

Maybe not. America has embarked on an audacious, not-thought-through experiment. The nation is shrugging off its post-1945 leadership on behalf of democratic pluralism that makes nations lawful and tranquil, and is upending the world trading system it created. Saying goodbye to all that is saying hello to we know not what.

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Asking salary history is bad company culture

BY ANTHONY GARGIULO JR.

Over the last few years a number of states and municipalities have passed laws prohibiting employers from asking job candidates about their salary history. And on Monday, the eve of Equal Pay Day, a U.S. circuit court of appeals overturned a decision in a California case and supported a woman's case for gender pay bias due to sharing her salary history.

The rationale for the recent legislation and court cases is almost always related to closing the gender pay gap. While the degree to which disclosing pay impacts that disparity is in dispute, I believe there are other valid reasons for not asking, and it has everything to do with something that gets nary a mention: company culture.

During my years in human resources I've witnessed the evolution of this practice and have come to adapt my views. The practice of asking “What's your comp?” is a vestige of a command-and-control management system that today is a few heaps of dirt from being deep-sixed.

When I started my career in 1987, the salary history question was customary and candidates almost never blinked. Almost.

That year I vividly recall an exchange and have carried it with me as buried doubt about how to approach the salary discussion. I was a recruiter of paid staff for the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, conducting a search for caseworker candidates. At the end of a very good interview I asked the candidate his salary history. He was quite emotional in his response:

“It's none of your business what my pay is! That's private and I don't share it.”

In retrospect I know we lost him right there. The hiring manager and I both wanted to offer him a position, but the old-school HR head would not budge — no salary history, no job offer.

Candidates start experiencing your company culture the moment they apply to a LinkedIn posting or take your phone call. They're assessing your culture at

all stages of the interview process. How an employer treats a candidate — those selected and not — determines a level of mutual respect, whether a candidate accepts an offer, and how they talk about a company afterward (see Glassdoor.com).

Blindly following bygone hiring “norms” is not going to impress today's candidates and, most important, probably won't reflect well on your culture. As the workforce becomes increasingly populated by millennials, employers are finding they have to adapt to them and their desires, not the other way around. Inquiring about salary history is viewed by many as intrusive, insensitive and mostly irrelevant.

There are better ways to address pay and they're very simple. In the screening process I've found it productive to simply ask candidates, “What are your salary expectations for this role?”

Sometimes candidates are very direct in sharing this. Or sometimes they'll volunteer their compensation at their most recent employer. Either way, this approach allows for the quick, respectful reality check so things can move forward.

Of course there are reasons that candidates would be resistant to this question. Some might believe answering constrains their negotiating ability. At this point an employer might share a range of pay that reflects market data, often easily accessible to both the company and candidate.

A company's culture is a collection of accepted behaviors, and I've learned that culture is a most sacred thing. It is the good dirt from which everything grows.

Organizations should always be asking whether their recruiting practices align with their culture. Do they build respect and trust? Transparency is driving a different hiring dynamic and actually serving to defuse what in the past were sometimes acrimonious interactions.

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QUOTABLES

“We've had numerous calls to our District station to inquire about the whereabouts of the missing ‘Spring’ season here in Chicago. Our investigation is ongoing.”

— A recent tweet by the Chicago Police Department's 14th District (also known as the Shakespeare District). Officer Tom McNamara is the cop behind the station's often amusing Twitter account, @ChicagoCAPS14.

“The White House should recognize this will be a No. 1 nationwide best-seller. ... This book is selling, so there's merit in responding and no downside in responding.”

— Ari Fleischer, former press secretary for George W. Bush, on the April 17 release of former FBI Director James Comey's memoir and the Trump White House's apparent lack of a plan for a response.

“Everyone knows the signature is a joke. No one really signs any more; it's all scribbles and squiggles. Some people do smiley faces.”

— Shayna Ferullo, owner of a coffee shop in Brewster, Mass., on the recent move by major credit card networks to stop requiring signatures for purchases.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A vital community

Your April 9 editorial “Renewing Pilsen: When Chicago's history and future collide” discusses the gentrification that is affecting “exotic” Pilsen. As a Latina who has lived in Pilsen her entire life, I take great exception to your description of my neighborhood as “exotic.” Ethnic, yes. Culturally diverse, yes. Exotic, no. I have yet to come across a coconut tree on 18th Street.

More bothersome, however, is your argument that “incoming investment ... doesn't have to mean the death knell of a neighborhood's identity.” Try telling that to the Greeks from Greektown, the Italians from Little Italy or the Puerto Ricans from Humboldt Park. There are hardly any left, thanks to gentrification. Outside investment dramatically changed those neighborhoods and the only thing it jump-started was the exodus of the very people

who built those communities.

You are correct, change is hard to accept. This is especially true when change occurs without any input from the people who are affected most. For example, no one asked for my input when my block was closed down to make way for a weekend arts festival that attracts people from outside the neighborhood. No one asked for my input when production crews take over my block to film the latest episode of “Chicago Fire,” ostensibly a project that provides an economic boost to the city, but I've yet to see how it benefits Pilsen. And no one asked for my input when an empty warehouse on my block was converted into luxury loft apartments that no working-class family can afford.

Your editorial describes a 21 percent set-aside for affordable housing in new developments with eight or more units. However, this is merely a recommenda-

tion — not an ordinance — enforced only by the alderman and his Pilsen Land Use Committee, who historically have not had the community's best interests at heart.

You claim the new businesses that are opening here are hiring workers who live in Pilsen, yet you offer no examples. It has been my experience that these new establishments, mostly restaurants and vintage clothing shops, employ very few people from the community. And even if they do, do you really think a waiter, dishwasher or a salesclerk at a vintage shop could afford the rising rents in a gentrifying area?

Finally, you argue that resisting change can lead to a neighborhood's demise. Pilsen did not and does not need outside investors to thrive. It was local residents who raised their voices, struggled, and brought to the neighborhood the Pilsen Family Health Center Lower West, Benito Juarez High School and the Rudy Lozano public library. It was local residents who protested and demanded continued “L” service when the city cut back rapid transit to the community.

Pilsen has always been a vital community whose immigrant workforce makes it thrive. We welcome outside investors, but make no mistake, it is the people who live here and built this community who give it its “exotic” identity, make it thrive, and will ensure its prosperous future.

— Victoria Romero, Chicago

Duty over party

I was once an assistant U.S. attorney. I was a Democrat in an office in which Republican Jim Thompson was the U.S. attorney. As a Democrat, I was on the team that prosecuted Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner Jr., a Democrat. I was also on the prosecution team that prosecuted William Rentschler, Richard Nixon's Illinois campaign manager and a candidate for U.S. Senate who obviously was a Republican.

No one cared who was a Republican or Democrat, whether prosecutor or defendant. We just did our jobs. It is a fabrication that because there may be some Democrats in special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation team that the investigation is a

witch hunt. This idea is dangerous to law and justice and should be resisted forcefully by politicians and the press.

— Steve Mora, Palatine

Depicting disorder

As someone who suffered from binge-eating disorder for 17 years, starting when I was 17, I was gratified to see the April 11 article “Eating disorders run gamut” and its discussion of the mental, physical and emotional suffering these disorders can cause.

I was disturbed, however, that one of the photos accompanying the article featured a highly sexualized image of a young woman. That kind of imagery only feeds (pardon the pun) the perception that those with anorexia and bulimia are glamorous, sexually desirable young women.

The reality is that eating disorders affect both women and men, and as the article notes, binge eating is the most common disorder. The other photo accompanying the article was all you needed to show the human impact of eating disorders.

— Jessie Babcock, Rockford

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Emanuel moves to boost gender pay equity

City departments now prohibited from asking job applicants for salary history

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Applicants for jobs with the city of Chicago can no longer be asked about their salary history, part of a growing effort nationwide to improve pay equality between men and women.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel signed the executive order Tuesday to mark Equal Pay Day, which symbolizes how far into the year women must work, on average, to earn as much as men did the

previous year. The order comes as Illinois lawmakers consider two competing pieces of legislation that aim to close the wage gap by prohibiting employers from asking job candidates what they've earned in the past, resurrecting the issue after Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed such a bill last year.

It also comes the same week a federal appeals court ruled that employers can't use salary history to justify pay disparities.

Women's advocacy groups say basing a new hire's salary on

previous compensation perpetuates disparities in pay between men and women, who may have been underpaid in the past. Women also tend to work in lower-paying jobs and are more likely than men to take time off or reduce hours to care for children or other family members, which affects prior salary levels.

Emanuel's order prohibits city departments from requesting or seeking out a candidate's salary history, and from screening applicants based on their prior wages, benefits or other compensation. The executive order also calls on the city's sister agencies, such as the Chicago Park District, the

Chicago Transit Authority and Chicago Public Schools, to enact similar prohibitions.

"By signing this executive order, we are taking action to say that this practice has no place in our city and taking a significant step towards closing the gender pay gap," Emanuel said in a news release.

New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu signed a similar executive order for his city employees in January 2017.

Measures banning prior salary questions, known as No Salary History laws, have been approved in a dozen states and cities, from Massachusetts to California, and

many more have bills pending.

But other states have been pushing back. Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder in March signed a bill to block local governments from prohibiting employer questions about job candidates' prior salaries. Wisconsin's legislature approved a similar bill preventing salary history bans in March and it is awaiting Gov. Scott Walker's signature.

"I think there is a backlash," said Brian Alcalá, a partner in the employment law practice in the Chicago office of Nixon Peabody. "I think there will be more states

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Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg testifies Wednesday before the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The 33-year-old reiterated his apology.

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Facebook CEO finds few friends on Day 2

House members grill Zuckerberg in five-hour testimony

BY TONY ROMM
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mark Zuckerberg on Wednesday clashed with a second panel of congressional lawmakers who attacked the Facebook chief executive on a litany of issues, from user privacy to Russian propaganda and illegal opioid sales.

The five-hour hearing before the House Energy and Com-

merce Committee proved more tense than a marathon session in the Senate a day earlier. Democrats and Republicans alike repeatedly cut off Zuckerberg, who appeared less composed than he did at the Tuesday hearing. In all, Zuckerberg attended nearly 10 hours of hearings.

Lawmakers once again threatened regulation if Facebook failed to improve its business practices. At one point in the

hearing, though, Zuckerberg acknowledged that his own information was compromised as a result of the privacy controversy now looming over his company.

Opening the session, the House panel's chairman, Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., called Facebook an "American success story." But he added: "While Facebook has certainly grown, I worry it has not matured. I think it is time to ask whether Face-

book may have moved too fast and broken too many things."

Driving lawmakers' scrutiny is a controversy around Cambridge Analytica, a political consultancy tapped by President Donald Trump's 2016 campaign that improperly accessed the names, "likes" and other information of millions of Facebook users. For the first time, Zuckerberg said that his data was swept up by an app that fed data on 87 million users to Cambridge Analytica.

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United gets employee blowback, feedback

In shift, bonus lottery program won't be put into effect as planned

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

United Airlines won't be making any changes to its employee bonus program this year after halting plans for an unpopular lottery-style system.

United told workers last month that it would switch from a program allowing eligible employees to receive a bonus of up to \$300 per quarter if the company hits certain operational targets to a lottery that would have handed out larger bonuses, including vacations and luxury cars, but only for some.

The announcement angered employees, and the Chicago-based airline reversed course a few days later, saying it would gather more feedback before making changes.

After 50 "listening sessions," United decided to keep its existing quarterly incentive program and perfect attendance rewards in place for the rest of the year, Kate Gebo, the airline's executive vice president of human resources and labor relations, said Tuesday in a letter to employees.

When it comes to the airline's operational performance, Gebo wrote, employees said they "want to be rewarded as a team for what is truly a team accomplishment."

But changes could still be coming. United will consider employees' suggestions for the bonus program and provide information on plans for 2019 by the end of the year, she said.

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Chicago Tribune news staffers seek to unionize

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

A group of employees is seeking to form a union in the Chicago Tribune's newsroom, in what would be a historic move at the 171-year-old newspaper.

Organizers notified editors and sent a recruitment memo to staffers Wednesday, urging them to join the effort to form the paper's first newsroom union. The stated goals include regular raises, advancement opportunities, better parental leave policies and a more diverse newsroom.

But more than specific de-

mands, the organizers say they seek to give voice to a newsroom buffeted by downsizing and shifting corporate leadership, most recently under Chicago-based Tronc.

"There's been a real sense of anxiety and instability, and frankly chaos, in the newsroom, particularly in the past few months," said Megan Crepeau, 29, a criminal courts reporter and eight-year veteran of the Chicago Tribune who helped organize the union effort. "I think that directly stems from our corporate ownership."

Formerly known as Tribune Publishing, Tronc owns the Chi-

cago Tribune, New York Daily News, Los Angeles Times and other publications.

Last month, the Chicago Tribune began implementation of a newsroom reorganization that included layoffs.

Tronc spokeswoman Marisa Kollias referred to a memo sent to the newsroom Wednesday by Bruce Dold, the Tribune's publisher and editor-in-chief, in lieu of a comment. In that memo, Dold acknowledged receipt of a letter from union organizers and told staffers that Tribune management "has the utmost respect for the decisions you make and for your



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Tribune collective bargaining unit would be part of the Chicago News Guild, which represents newsroom staffers at the Chicago Sun-Times.

rights on this issue." He also outlined steps the paper is taking to address employees' concerns.

"We are in the midst of a newsroom reorganization that is

designed to put us in the best position to fulfill our mission and thrive in an intensely competitive

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opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect.

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to

participate will distribute to employees an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces. Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate. To nominate a company, go to www.chicagotribune.com/nominate or call 312-878-7356. Deadline for nominations is May 11.





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Maine has seen a decline in the soft-shell clam harvest, due in part to algal blooms.

Harvest of clams continues to dwindle in New England

BY PATRICK WHITTLE
 Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — The harvest of soft-shell clams is dwindling along the coast of New England, where the shellfish are embedded in the culture as much as the tidal muck.

Soft-shell clams, also called “steamers” or “long-necks,” are one of the northeastern U.S.’ most beloved seafood items, delighting shoreside diners in fried clam rolls, clam strips and clam chowders. But the nationwide harvest fell to a little less than 2.8 million pounds of meat in 2016, the lowest total since 2000, and there are new signs of decline in Maine.

The Pine Tree State produces more of the clams than any other, and state regulators there say clam harvesters collected a little more than 1.4 million pounds of the shellfish last year.

That’s the lowest total since 1930, and less than half a typical haul in the early- and mid-1980s.

The clam fishery is coping with a declining number of fishermen, a warming ocean, harmful algal blooms in the marine environment and growing populations of predator

species, said regulators and scientists who study the fishery. It leaves clambers like Chad Coffin, of Freeport, Maine, concerned the harvest will decline to the point it will be difficult to make a living.

“It has been a gradual decline, and it’s getting to the point where there’s a tremendous amount of acreage that’s not producing anymore,” Coffin said. “It should drop significantly more over the next two years.”

The clams are still readily available to consumers, but the number of harvesters digging for them has slipped to about 1,600 in Maine. It was more than 2,000 as recently as 2015. The clams are also harvested in smaller numbers in Massachusetts, New York and Maryland, and the haul has been more steady in those states in recent years, helping keep prices about the same.

The value of Maine’s clams dipped by nearly \$4 million last year, in part due to supply from areas outside the state, the state Department of Marine Resources announced in March. Marine Resources Public Health Bureau Director Kohl Kanwit attributed Maine’s diminished

harvest to clamming closures necessitated by algae blooms that render the shellfish unsafe to eat.

Growing numbers of crabs, fish and worms that eat the clams are another problem, said Brian Beal, a professor of marine ecology at the University of Maine at Machias. The growth of predators could be tied to rising ocean temperatures in the Gulf of Maine, which is a trend that figures to continue, Beal said.

“Seawater temperature is driving the biological and environmental factors that regulate clam populations,” Beal said. “That spells doom and gloom for the clamming industry and probably for other industries as well.”

Soft-shell clams are one of several types of clams people buy in grocery stores and restaurants. Clammers collect them by raking for them in tidal areas, while some other species are harvested by boats at sea.

The clams are the signature item of a popular summer festival in Yarmouth, Maine, and are central to beloved 1950s-era Maine children’s story “One Morning in Maine” by Robert McCloskey.

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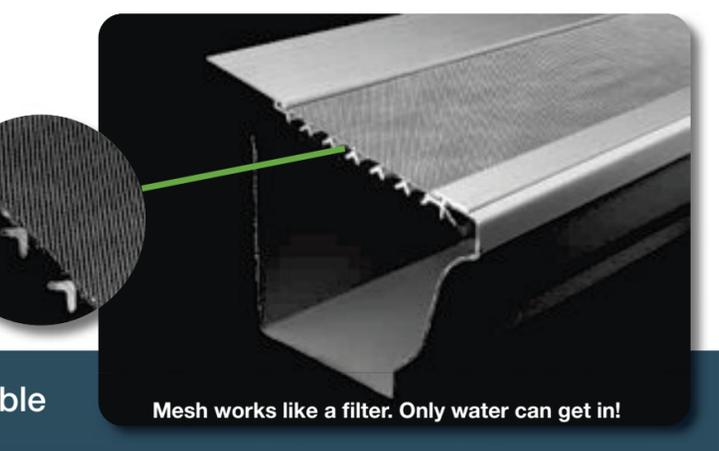
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Rush merger with suburban medical center called off

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago-based Rush hospital system and suburban Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers have called off their plan to merge.

Representatives of the health systems on Wednesday declined to answer questions about why discussions ended or make their CEOs available. The organizations “mutually agreed” to back away from the idea of Rush acquiring Little Company of Mary, according to a memo sent to Rush employees Wednesday by Rush CEO Dr. Larry Goodman and Rush President Michael Dandorff.

“Though a difficult decision for both parties, we are confident that it is the right one,” the memo stated. “Both organizations maintain their mutual respect for each other and have decided to pursue efforts independently to advance care and service to Chicago area patients and communities.”

The health systems announced plans in October for Little Company of Mary to join the Rush system. Little Company of Mary operates a 272-bed hospital in Evergreen Park and, as of October, had more than 2,000 employees in 12 locations. Little Company of Mary planned to remain affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church after the deal.

Little Company of Mary had been running in the red and began looking to join a larger system in 2016. President and CEO Dennis Reilly

said in October that the system had been facing many of the same challenges as hospitals across the country, including changes in the way health care providers are reimbursed and rising information technology costs. He said the hospital had also been having trouble attracting and retaining doctors.

The agreement also would have helped Rush continue to boost its suburban offerings, which include Rush Oak Park Hospital and Rush Copley Medical Center in Aurora. In October, Dandorff said Rush was continuing discussions with other suburban hospital systems in hopes of extending its services to more communities.

Neither system’s representatives would answer questions about whether they are pursuing other merger partners.

Hospital systems across Illinois and the country have been consolidating in recent years. Downers Grove-based Advocate Health Care and Wisconsin’s Aurora Health Care finalized their merger earlier this month, creating the 10th largest not-for-profit hospital system in the country. In October, Loyola Medicine announced plans to buy MacNeal Hospital in Berwyn, and Presence Health agreed in August to become part of Amita Health. University of Chicago Medicine finalized its merger in 2016 with Ingalls Health System.

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SUSAN WALSH/AP

Acting consumer chief Mick Mulvaney told a House finance panel Wednesday that “I have not burnt the place down.”

Mulvaney defends job leading watchdog group

Democrats grill acting CFPB chief over lack of action

BY KEN SWEET
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mick Mulvaney tried Wednesday to reassure Democrats on a House finance panel that he’s committed to punishing unscrupulous financial companies, while agreeing with Republicans that the watchdog agency he runs needs to be reined in and refocused.

Mulvaney appeared before the House Financial Services Committee, his first appearance before Congress as acting director of Consumer Financial Protection Bureau since President Donald Trump named him to that position in late November. He continues to hold his other job as Trump’s budget director.

Since Mulvaney took over, the bureau has not issued an enforcement action against any financial company and has dropped cases against payday lenders. He also has announced he would revise or revisit many of the rules or regula-

tions that his predecessor, Obama-appointed Richard Cordray, put into place under his tenure.

Democrats criticized that record Wednesday. They worry that the CFPB under Mulvaney is taking a business-friendly approach at the expense of consumers. Mulvaney said the bureau continues to do its job, with numerous investigations of financial companies in the works.

“We are still enforcing the law,” Mulvaney said. “I have not burnt the place down,” repeating a phrase he has often used to combat his critics.

Republicans praised Mulvaney’s performance at the CFPB. Mulvaney is the first Republican to lead the bureau since it was created under the Obama administration.

Rep. Jeb Hensarling, chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, said that while he still feels the CFPB is an unaccountable, unconstitutional agency, Mulvaney’s actions since taking over have been a “welcome change.”

Hensarling, R-Texas, is a longtime critic of the CFPB, and has sponsored

several bills that would either abolish or restrict the bureau’s capabilities.

Meanwhile, congressional Democrats refused to acknowledge that Mulvaney is the acting director of the bureau, referring to an ongoing court case in which the deputy director of the bureau, Leandra English, is suing, claiming that she is the true acting director.

“I want to be very clear that Democrats’ participation in this hearing is not in any way an acknowledgment of Mr. Mulvaney’s legitimacy at the consumer bureau,” said Maxine Waters, the top ranking Democrat on the committee, in her prepared remarks.

Mulvaney told the committee that the bureau has 100 investigations ongoing and 25 court cases pending against financial services companies, all cases or investigations that he would have the authority to dismiss unilaterally as acting director.

The dynamic change in the roles of the questioners at the hearing represents a reversal from when the CFPB was led by Cordray. Democrats often saluted Cordray’s efforts to win

financial relief for consumers while Republicans complained that he overstepped his mandate.

In prepared testimony, Mulvaney repeated the long-standing criticism that the CFPB, created following the financial crisis, is too independent and its director too powerful. He outlined steps he said would make the bureau more accountable to Congress and the president. He has urged Congress to pass a law that would subject the CFPB to the traditional congressional budget process, instead of getting its funds from the Federal Reserve.

“I should not be able to walk down the street and get a check for \$700 million, no questions asked,” he said.

Trump has not announced a new permanent director for the bureau. Under the law, Mulvaney can remain in his acting role until June 22, at which point he must vacate the office. If Trump nominates someone before that date, however, Mulvaney can remain in his acting role until the Senate confirms Trump’s nominee.

Mulvaney will testify in front of the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday.

Theranos reportedly lays off most of its employees

BY SAMANTHA MASUNAGA
Los Angeles Times

Embattled blood testing firm Theranos Inc. reportedly has laid off at least 100 employees, a move that reduces its headcount to two dozen or fewer.

Citing unnamed sources, the Wall Street Journal reported that the layoffs at the Newark, Calif., company were a desperate attempt to preserve cash and avert bankruptcy for a few more months.

Theranos did not immediately respond to The Times’ request for comment.

News of the layoffs comes about a month after Theranos and its founder and chief executive, Elizabeth Holmes, agreed to settle charges levied by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission that the company had conducted a “massive fraud” in which its proprietary blood testing technology never worked as advertised.

As part of the settlement, Holmes agreed to give up majority voting control over Theranos and to reduce her equity in it. She was also required to pay a \$500,000 penalty and return the remaining 18.9 million shares she obtained during the alleged fraud.

Theranos and Holmes did not admit or deny the allegations in the SEC complaint. The company’s former president, Ramesh “Sunny” Balwani, was also charged by the SEC, which said his case will be litigated in federal court in the Northern District of California.

As recently as four years ago, Theranos was valued at \$9 billion and hailed as a Silicon Valley darling after claiming that it had developed a revolutionary technology that could perform a multitude of tests with just the amount of blood obtained from pricking a patient’s finger.

But in 2015, the Journal started to publish a series of stories showing how the much-hyped technology was flawed. By May 2016, Theranos retracted the results of tens of thousands of blood tests that doctors had used to care for patients over the previous two years.

Walgreens terminated its relationship with Theranos, and federal regulators banned Holmes from owning or running a medical lab for two years.

By October 2016, Theranos said it was shutting down its labs and patient testing centers.

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FTC says warranty warning stickers illegal

BY HAYLEY TSUKAYAMA
The Washington Post

If worries about voiding your warranty have ever kept you from trying to repair your own electronics, or from visiting the cheap repair shop on the corner, the government has some good news for you.

The Federal Trade Commission announced that warning stickers that say people will void their warranties are not only meaningless, but also illegal. These types of stickers are common on many electronics — for example, if you try to open an Xbox One X, you’ll find a black sticker over one of the screws; Microsoft has cited the sticker’s absence as a reason to reject people’s warranty claims in the past. Sony’s PlayStation has a sticker that says, “Warranty void if



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Kyle Wiens, right, co-founded iFixit with Luke Soules, left. Wiens praised the FTC’s announcement Wednesday.

seal damaged.”

The agency said it sent letters about the labels to six “major” companies that make game consoles, automobiles and cellular devices. The FTC did not name

the companies that received the letters. The agency said that these types of messages are in violation of the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, which prohibits companies from putting repair limits

on warranties, and they may also violate rules against false representation.

Consumer groups have criticized companies, including Apple, Sony and Microsoft for using these warnings — or for telling consumers that third-party repairs will violate a warranty. Sony and Microsoft did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Kyle Wiens, CEO of iFixit and its co-founder, said the announcement reaffirms consumer rights. “Of course correctly repairing products yourself doesn’t void the warranty. If you break your phone’s screen, you should have options outside of Apple for repairing it,” he said. “I’m glad that the FTC is cracking down on these abusive practices. We should be able to maintain our own hardware.”

Insurers look to pass drug price breaks straight to consumer

BY TOM MURPHY
Associated Press

Some major health insurers plan to take a little sting out of prescription drug prices by giving customers rebates at the pharmacy counter.

Aetna and UnitedHealthcare both say they will begin passing rebates they get from drugmakers along to some customers starting next year. They could spark a trend: The idea has been championed by President Donald Trump, and it’s something other bill-payers like major employers might consider.

Rebates are a key cog in the largely secretive pricing agreements ironed out between drugmakers and pharmacy benefit managers, the companies that manage prescriptions for insurers and large employ-

ers. Rebates have become more common in recent years, and some critics point to them as a factor behind soaring drug costs. Aetna and UnitedHealthcare say they want to make prescription drug pricing more transparent and simplify the process for customers.

Here’s a look at the issue.

Who gets rebates now?

Pharmaceutical companies offer rebates to benefits managers as a carrot to get their drugs included in formularies, or lists of covered drugs. These concessions are usually a percentage of the initial price set by the drugmaker, or the list price.

Pharmacy benefit managers typically pass rebates on to the insurers and large employers that hire them. Those clients often use the

money to reduce their plan’s spending on drugs or the cost of coverage. Only 4 percent said they passed rebates directly to customers at the point of sale, or when they buy the drug, the Pharmacy Benefit Management Institute found in a 2017 report.

Will they start soon?

That’s unlikely. Aetna estimates that 3 million customers could receive rebates when it starts offering them next year, while UnitedHealthcare’s plan will initially apply to over 7 million people. Those are big numbers but small slices of the more than 67 million U.S. customers these companies cover in total.

In addition, CVS Health’s pharmacy benefits business offers point-of-sale rebates

through plans that cover about 10 million of its 94 million customers.

More insurers or benefits managers could follow these examples, and big employers that pay their own health care bills also might start passing the rebates to people on their health plans, said Ana Gupte, an insurance industry analyst with Leerink.

Plus Trump has proposed giving rebates directly to Medicare prescription drug customers.

Rebates delivered directly to the consumer may be attractive to insurers and pharmacy benefit managers because they can help polish their image. Rebates give the companies a tangible benefit they can show consumers instead of saying generally that these refunds help keep overall coverage costs in check, noted Bene-

dic Ippolito, an economist with the American Enterprise Institute.

“At a minimum, it sounds like insurers are trying to do something for consumers with high drug costs,” he said.

Are we talking big money?

It’s hard to forecast how big the rebates will be. Experts say they could knock anywhere from a few bucks off your prescription bill to more than \$100.

The rebates are generally not disclosed by companies, and their size depends on factors like competition and the amount of the drug sold.

Treatments that have competition may deliver the biggest rebates because pharmaceutical companies are jockeying to have their medicines included in for-

mularies.

Discounts and rebates for high-cost specialty medicines usually are lower than those for more traditional drugs, according to the IQVIA Institute for Human Data Science, which studies prescription drug spending.

The consumers who will benefit most are those who take prescription drugs regularly and pay a lot for their medicines out of pocket, or before insurance coverage starts.

“It reduces the cost of having a chronic illness somewhat,” said Dan Mendelson, president of the consulting firm Avalere Health.

But there may be a price to pay: The cost of coverage could rise for everyone on a given health plan if rebates are no longer being used to keep overall plan expenses in check.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,366.57 Low: 24,150.87 Previous: 24,408.00



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-25.27 (-.36%)	-14.68 (-.55%)	+3.27 (+.21%)
Close: 7,069.03	Close: 2,642.19	Close: 1,546.70
High: 7,128.54	High: 2,661.43	High: 1,551.37
Low: 7,055.00	Low: 2,639.25	Low: 1,535.76
Previous: 7,094.30	Previous: 2,656.87	Previous: 1,543.43

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.01 to 2.79%	+14.50 to \$1,356.50	-0.22 to 106.95/\$1	-0.0001 to .8089/\$1	+1.31 to \$66.82

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-0.31	+0.38	-0.09	-2.30	-5.71	-3.90	+17.47	+21.12	+12.68

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	491	492	483	487.25	-4.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	389.25	390.50	385.75	387	-2.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1050.75	1058.75	1047.25	1047.75	-2.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	31.85	31.92	31.44	31.53	-0.32
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	389.00	391.70	384.00	384.30	-3.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	May 18	65.59	67.45	65.15	66.82	+1.31
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 18	2.661	2.690	2.621	2.675	+0.019
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 18	2.0329	2.0788	2.0235	2.0676	+0.0267

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	58.45	-.69	Equity Lifefty Prop	N	87.56	+7.3	McDonalds Corp	N	163.34	+5.7
AbbVie Inc	N	93.64	+0.2	Equity Residential	N	62.53	-1.7	Middleby Corp	O	123.68	-.62
Allstate Corp	N	96.20	-.92	Exelon Corp	N	38.48	-1.15	Morningstar Inc	O	41.83	+0.99
Apptargroup Inc	N	92.25	-.47	First Indl RT	N	29.07	+1.5	Morningstar Int'l	O	87.24	+5.55
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.13	-.01	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	58.72	+0.1	Motorola Solutions	N	107.63	+0.8
Baxter Inc	N	64.94	-1.26	Gallagher AJ	N	68.05	-.32	Navistar Intl	N	23.98	+1.05
Boeing Co	N	327.36	-7.47	Grainger WW	N	279.17	-12.83	NiSource Inc	N	23.98	-1.13
Brunswick Corp	N	59.13	-.09	GrubHub Inc	N	98.32	-1.55	Nthn Trust Cp	O	102.31	-.94
CBOE Global Markets	O	108.45	-1.83	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	86.11	-.66	Old Republic	N	21.28	-.06
CDK Global Inc	O	64.07	-.69	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	75.62	+1.56	Packaging Corp Am	N	112.68	-1.12
CDW Corp	O	69.83	-.29	IDEX Corp	N	141.06	-.33	Stericycle Inc	O	58.15	+3.4
CF Industries	N	37.41	+1.4	ITW	N	154.50	-1.76	TransUnion	N	56.93	-1.5
CME Group	O	161.26	-2.33	Ingredion Inc	N	128.79	-.03	Tribune Media Co A	N	40.11	+2.5
CNA Financial	N	88.66	-.43	John Bean Technol	N	112.05	-.20	USG Corp	N	39.82	+1.6
Caterpillar Inc	N	146.79	-1.30	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	173.56	-1.44	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	213.30	-7.76
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.74	-.11	KapStone Paper	N	34.69	+0.3	United Contl Hldgs	N	64.87	-2.72
Deere Co	N	144.41	-3.60	Kraft Heinz Co	O	61.54	+2.9	Ventas Inc	N	49.00	-2.7
Discover Fin Svcs	N	70.90	-1.00	LKQ Corporation	O	38.05	-.08	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	64.11	+3.5
Dover Corp	N	93.55	-.99	Littelfuse Inc	O	203.47	+4.3	Wintrust Financial	O	88.09	-2.9
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.39	+1.4	MB Financial	O	41.21	-.09	Zebra Tech	O	141.25	-.34

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	29.90	-.58
Hilton Wwde Hldgs	79.61	+4.60
Gen Electric	12.97	-1.44
Sprint Corp	6.00	-.08
Ford Motor	11.43	-.02
Transocean Ltd	11.18	+6.0
Chesapak Engy	3.19	+1.7
Twitter Inc	29.39	-1.4
Ambev S.A.	7.00	+0.6
AT&T Inc	35.25	-.56
Vale SA	13.14	+0.4
Yamana Gold Inc	2.98	+1.8
ENSCO PLC	5.21	+3.1
Barrick Gold	13.08	+3.1
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.53	+0.4
Snap Inc A	14.80	+3.2
Kinross Gold	3.78	+1.1
Marathon Oil	17.52	+4.6
Petrobras	14.33	+3.2
Denbury Res	3.00	-.11
Citigroup	69.89	-.62
Kinder Morgan Inc	15.35	-.26
Wells Fargo & Co	51.93	-.69
JPMorgan Chase & Co	110.62	-1.89

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alphabet Inc C	1019.97	-11.67
Alphabet Inc A	1025.06	-11.44
Amazon.com Inc	1427.05	-9.17
Apple Inc	172.44	-.81
Bank of America	29.90	-.58
Berkshire Hath A	293249	-3307
Berkshire Hath B	195.22	-2.58
Chevron Corp	119.25	+4.0
Exxon Mobil Corp	77.43	+3.6
Facebook Inc	166.32	+1.28
FstTr SenFitRincoll	13.20	-.05
Intel Corp	51.10	-.17
JPMorgan Chase	110.62	-1.89
Johnson & Johnson	129.63	-.62
Mexico Fund	16.75	+0.1
Microsoft Corp	91.86	-1.02
Source Cap	40.03	-.14
WalMart Strs	85.91	-.54
Wells Fargo & Co	51.93	-.69

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.58	-.04	+19.3
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.83	-.06	+9.7
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	61.05	-.10	+17.9
American Funds CptlncBldra m	61.05	-.10	+6.7
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.13	-.20	+21.6
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	62.05	-.27	+15.8
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	51.13	-.14	+20.4
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.91	-.05	+8.0
American Funds InvCAmRCA m	39.84	-.15	+24.2
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.35	-.16	+21.1
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	45.02	-.27	+14.2
DFA EMKtCorEq	23.66	...	+22.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.53	+0.1	+2.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	45.88	-.06	+13.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	197.93	-1.12	+2.0
DoubleLine TtRtBdl	10.48	...	+1.9
Fidelity 500IdxInx	92.35	-.51	+14.4
Fidelity 500IdxInxPrm	92.34	-.51	+14.4
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	92.34	-.51	+14.4
Fidelity Contrafund	124.67	-.65	+24.6
Fidelity ContrafundK	124.63	-.64	+24.7
Fidelity InvMGrdAdmrl	11.02	+0.1	+1.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	54.41	-.18	+15.5
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.30	...	+3.4
Metropolitan West TtRtBdl	10.45	+0.1	+6
Oakmark IntlInv	28.18	-.17	+18.0
PIMCO IncInsl	12.17	...	+4.9
PIMCO TtRtRetns	10.09	+0.1	+1.5
Schwab SP500Idx	40.92	-.23	+14.4
T. Rowe Price BCGr	101.32	-.83	+30.3
T. Rowe Price GrStk	64.89	-.48	+24.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	244.08	-1.35	+14.4
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.06	-.10	+11.9
Vanguard HCAmrl	83.55	-.80	+7.2
Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl	13.87	+0.1	+1.5
Vanguard InslIdxInx	240.90	-1.33	+14.4
Vanguard InslIdxInxPlus	240.92	-1.33	+14.5
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	58.82	-.26	+14.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	99.30	-.60	+31.9
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	190.54	-.73	+21.2
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	134.66	-.94	+15.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.51	...	+7.6
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	70.77	+0.7	+12.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.30	-.05	+9.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.45	-.04	+10.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	23.55	-.09	+11.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	30.65	-.06	+12.7
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.51	...	+6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxInx	10.51	...	+6
Vanguard TtInBdIdxAdmrl	21.84	+0.2	+2.9
Vanguard TtInBdIdxInx	30.58	-.10	+18.4
Vanguard TtInSdIdxInx	122.30	-.40	+18.4
Vanguard TtInSdIdxInxPlus	122.32	-.40	+18.4
Vanguard TtInSdInx	18.28	-.06	+18.3
Vanguard TtSMdIdxAdmrl	66.16	-.30	+14.4
Vanguard TtSMdIdxInx	66.17	-.30	+14.4
Vanguard TtSMdInxInv	66.14	-.30	+14.3
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	71.00	-.25	+9.3
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	63.48	-.05	+5.2
Vanguard WndrsrIdAdmrl	65.70	-.30	+9.8

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.70	1.68
6-month disc	1.88	1.87
2-year	2.34	2.34
10-year	2.79	2.80
30-year	2.99	3.02

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1356.50	\$1342.00
Silver	\$16.738	\$16.566
Platinum	\$928.80	\$927.60

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.34

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Argentina (Peso)	20.1674
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Brazil (Real)	3.3781
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Canada (Dollar)	1.2579
China (Yuan)	6.2584
Euro	0.8089
India (Rupee)	65.210
Israel (Shekel)	3.5104
Japan (Yen)	106.95
Mexico (Peso)	18.2315
Poland (Zloty)	3.38
So. Korea (Won)	1067.07
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.20
Thailand (Baht)	31.13

Lawmakers question CEO during five-hour hearing

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In the wake of its review of the firm's activities, Facebook also has acknowledged that malicious actors scraped information from the public profiles of practically its entire base, more than 2 billion users. Such scraping heightens the odds that Facebook could be subject to major fines from the Federal Trade Commission, which is investigating the matter, and it drew sharp rebukes from lawmakers who felt Facebook should have spotted it sooner.

"Facebook knew about this in 2013 and 2015, but you didn't turn the feature off until Wednesday of last week," Rep. Ben Ray Lujan, D-N.M. said at one point during the hearing. "This is essentially a tool for these malicious actors to steal a person's identity and put the finishing touches on it."

Zuckerberg started the House hearing by repeating the same apology he gave to the Senate a day earlier. "It was my mistake, and I'm sorry. I started Facebook, I run it, and I'm responsible for what happens here," he told House lawmakers.

Throughout the hearing, Zuckerberg's demeanor vacillated between calm and frustrated as lawmakers challenged the 33-year-old billionaire on a host of issues.

Rep. G.K. Butterfield, D-N.C., demanded Zuckerberg improve the company's hiring practices, pointing out Facebook had no people of color in its highest ranks. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, meanwhile, pressed Zuckerberg on claims of bias against conservatives in the way his company handles content uploaded by its users.

Rep. David McKinley, R-W.Va., accused Zuckerberg and Facebook of "hurting people" by failing to combat users who try to sell opioids on the site. "I

think there are a number of areas of content we need to do a better job of policing on our service," Zuckerberg replied.

In one of the toughest exchanges, Rep. Anna Esch, D-Calif. — who represents a slice of Silicon Valley — repeatedly needed Zuckerberg for failing to explain its data collection practices to users in "clear and pedestrian language."

Her Democratic colleague, Lujan, raised reports that Facebook collects data on people who aren't even users — called "shadow profiles" by some. Zuckerberg, however, said he was "not specifically familiar with that." Nevertheless, Lujan criticized Zuckerberg for a feature that allows web users who aren't signed up to learn more about the data collected by the social giant only if they become users.

Rep. Marsha Blackburn, R-Tenn., later remarked that Facebook looks "a whole lot like the 'Truman Show,'" where users' information is "made available to people they don't know, and then that data is crunched and used and they are fully unaware of this."

The Tennessee lawmaker cited laws that govern health data, financial transactions and other industries, before citing her bill that would require tech companies to obtain user permission before they can collect and sell user data. Facebook has long lobbied against the so-called Browser Act.

Repeatedly, though, lawmakers said the Facebook leader must provide greater clarity as to exactly how Cambridge Analytica obtained data on 87 million users in the first place. They warned Zuckerberg that tough regulation and scrutiny might follow if Facebook failed once again to improve its business practices.

Mayor bans salary history talk

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that jump on the bandwagon with Michigan, the more business-friendly states will see more of it."

OBITUARIES

IZOLA WHITE 1922-2018

Force behind landmark Chatham restaurant

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Izola White's soul food restaurant was a landmark in Chicago's Chatham neighborhood from 1957 until it closed in late 2010, offering home-style cooking and a friendly atmosphere that drew generations of locals, business owners, cops and politicians.

"You could get that good food at home," said Chicago historian Timuel Black. "But it was the camaraderie that attracted you. It was the conversations and the owners who knew you by name and came out to talk to you. It was the history and the pride that you could touch and taste and feel."

Izola's, at 522 E. 79th St., started out at a time when black patrons were not welcomed in many restaurants outside the city's Black Belt, Black said. The Chicago chapter of the Negro American Labor Council, which Black once led, held some of its meetings at Izola's.

White, 95, died Tuesday at Holy Cross Hospital in Chicago, according to her longtime friend DeWayne Mason.

Mason met White when he installed an alarm system in her home in the West Chesterfield neighborhood, just blocks from her restaurant. He later became a Chicago police officer and said the two became closer after his mother died.

"She took me under her wing when my mom pas-



FAMILY PHOTO

Izola White ran Izola's, a soul food restaurant, for more than 50 years.

sed," said Mason, now retired from the Police Department. "We got into a mother-son relationship."

White had no children and had been divorced for many years. Mason became White's guardian in 2010, helped organize a couple of fund raisers for her and the restaurant, and continued to help her after she came under the care of the Cook County public guardian early last year.

White was born in Kenton, Tenn. She came north to Chicago in the 1940s as part of the Great Migration of African-Americans looking for greater opportunity, Mason said.

"She worked in restaurants and (eventually) felt she could run her own restaurant," Mason said.

Many of the employees she hired didn't have much experience.

"She would give them a chance. She would train them, train the cooks, train

them to wait tables, train them on the cash register," he said. "Many of the people who worked there couldn't find (other) employment."

White and her restaurant were staples of the community. According to Black, Izola's was the fourth black-owned business to open along 79th Street.

"This was a woman who cared about the community," said journalist Wendell Hutson. "She would let people eat for free and give people credit."

White sponsored Little League baseball teams and provided a meeting place for politicians, both established and those on the way up. The roster, Mason said, included a young Barack Obama, the late Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and the current mayor, Rahm Emanuel.

Izola's main dining area displayed enlarged photographs of Washington and the late U.S. Rep. Charles Hayes near the table where the two often held court.

"She was just a good woman with a big heart," Mason said. "A woman who really believed in giving back."

White leaves no immediate survivors.

Services include a viewing from 6 to 9 p.m. April 18 in Leak & Sons Funeral Homes, 7838 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, followed by a wake from 10 to 11 a.m. April 19 and a funeral service from 11 a.m. to noon.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 12 ...

In 1861 the Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

In 1862 Union volunteers led by James Andrews stole a Confederate train near Marietta, Ga., but were later caught. (This episode inspired the Buster Keaton silent comedy "The General.")

In 1877 the catcher's mask was first used in a baseball game.

In 1955 the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective.

In 1981 the space shuttle Columbia blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on its first test flight.

In 1983 Harold Washington was elected Chicago's first African-American mayor, defeating Republican Bernard Epton.

In 1985 Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, became the first senator to fly in space as the shuttle Discovery lifted off.

In 1988 the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office issued a patent to Harvard University for a genetically engineered mouse, the first time a patent was granted for an animal life form.

In 1997, undaunted by a cache of explosives found on his travel route, Pope John Paul II plunged into a peace mission to Sarajevo, wading into crowds and declaring, "Never again war."



AP

In 1961 Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to fly in space, orbiting the Earth once before making a safe landing.

In 1999 U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright cited President Bill Clinton for contempt of court, concluding that the president had lied about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky in a deposition in the Paula Jones case.

In 2001 Cincinnati Mayor Charles Luken declared a state of emergency amid the worst outbreak of racial violence in the city since the aftermath of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968.

In 2004 a federal judge allowed a nationwide ban on dietary supplements containing ephedra to take effect, turning aside a plea from two manufacturers.

In 2005 three men with suspected Al Qaeda ties,

already in British custody, were charged with a years-long plot to attack the New York Stock Exchange and other East Coast financial institutions.

In 2007 a suicide bomber breached security in Iraq's parliament and blew himself up in the dining hall; a Sunni parliament member was killed.

In 2008 Democrat Barack Obama conceded that comments he'd made privately during a fundraiser calling some middle-class voters "bitter" and who "cling to guns or religion" were ill-chosen.

In 2015 Hillary Clinton, in an online video, announces she will seek the Democratic nomination for president.

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April 11	
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Powerball jackpot: \$89M	
Lotto jackpot: \$10.25M	
Pick 3 midday	945 / 7
Pick 4 midday	7645 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday	01 13 31 36 40
Pick 3 evening	510 / 1
Pick 4 evening	3257 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	09 10 24 26 42
April 13 Mega Millions: \$55M	
WISCONSIN	
April 11	
Megabucks	01 06 10 22 26 47
Pick 3	692
Pick 4	8393
Badger 5	04 06 24 27 31
SuperCash	01 05 14 15 21 35

INDIANA	
April 11	
Lotto	06 24 37 39 41 44
Daily 3 midday	733 / 1
Daily 4 midday	7174 / 1
Daily 3 evening	671 / 5
Daily 4 evening	0576 / 9
Cash 5	03 06 09 11 31
MICHIGAN	
April 11	
Lotto	11 29 31 36 39 45
Daily 3 midday	235
Daily 4 midday	3944
Daily 3 evening	864
Daily 4 evening	5073
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Buckner, Jessica

In Memory of Jessica Ellen Mohr Buckner-1923-2017

Jessica Ellen Mohr Buckner was a trailblazer and advocate for children. Whether she was in the classroom, Board Room, Community Center, Courtroom or the Library, she was committed to providing the best opportunities for all children. Social Justice and Equity for all children was her life-long

journey and mission. Her nephew, Dr. Paul Mohr, Jr. shared his thoughts on the Life, Legacy and Love of this Phenomenal Woman. Here is an excerpt of his thoughts.

Aunt Jessica - What a Life, What a Legacy, What a Love! By Dr. Paul Mohr, Jr.
As much as I love Aunt Jessica and having considered her more intimately within my heart as my Grandmother, sorrow cannot claim me on this occasion. My recollections of the many significant moments with Aunt Jessica comes to me in waves of great Joy...Joy for a life well-lived and an abundance of love so graciously shared to all who crossed her path. And I know in my heart of hearts she would want me and everyone to only tune into that Joy. That we must do if we are to truly honor her.

Aunt Jessica was: Loving and giving in all her family roles; * Consummate educator; * Keenly perceptive and warmly persuasive; * Advocate for children's health, education and wellbeing; *World traveler and an admirer and respecter of world cultures; *Humble servant-leader (in fact she coined the concept in my eyes); *No frozen boundary between professional and personal - the upliftment of all children and the service she rendered them were passionately personal; *Even though she was showered with awards, honors of distinction and accolades, she humbly accepted them but at the same time in her heart she preferred a platform that was all-inclusive rather than a pedestal of singular adulation.

Aunt Jessica made it a point to be a part of some of the most major milestones in my life and in my family's life. She adored my wife, Lydia; she attended my graduation in 1989 when I received my doctorate at Arizona State University; she made it a priority to attend our daughter, Christina's wedding in 2006; she made it a priority to attend both reunions we hosted in 2000 and 2010 just as she made it a priority to attend all the other reunions; and if that was not enough, even when Aunt Jessica's physical challenges were trying to hold her back, she made attended our youngest son's wedding in San Diego in January 2016, knowing full well that she would not miss the reunion in New York, 7 months later. Aunt Jessica loved her "baby brother" my father and made sure he was always a heartbeat away from her. They conversed weekly by phone. It would start out with a quip or one of her humorous, impartial observations.

Aunt Jessica was all about the Joy of life...and even in her most severe attack on her body which eventually lead up to her transition, she was mindful and deeply caring enough to make sure that the Family got word to her "baby brother", that she just slipped on a "banana peel", that's all...no worries.

Through the Grace of God, now that Aunt Jessica is released from that confining, limited body - you best believe that she won't be hanging out in one corner of the heavenly cosmos...she will have traversed every square mile of infinity...that's my Grandma/ Aunt Jessica a free spirit in life and beyond."

She was a member of Christ Universal Church, Chicago, Illinois where she was active in the September Club. A devoted wife and mother, Jessica was married to the late William K. Buckner, an educator. She is survived by her four (4) children Mary Jane (Al), Jessica Kamala, Quinn (Ronie) and Lorin (Renee); (5) grandchildren, Christina Colter, Jason Buckner, Cory Buckner, Lauren Buckner and Alexandra Buckner; three great-grandchildren, Isaiah, Matthew, Samantha; (5) siblings, Paul Mohr, Sr. Jeh Mohr, Sean Mohr, Vincent Mohr and sister, Camille Mohr as well as many nieces and nephews and a host of devoted family members and friends.

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Death Notices

Bowyer, Catherine Denny

For the past 48 years, Catherine Denny Bowyer brought joy and happiness to her many friends and her family. Kate moved from Akron, Ohio to Ramona Road in Wilmette when she was 8 years old along with her sister Sarah and brothers Jim, Philip, Matthew and Bill Denny. She loved her new home and especially her new best friend and neighbor Julie Stalzer. After graduating from New Trier and Denison University, and receiving an MBA from Emory University she met Andrew Bowyer and quickly realized this was the man for her. After their wedding at Saints Faith, Hope and Charity they moved to Middlefork Road in Northfield. There, in the next six years they celebrated the birth of their four beautiful children Andrew, Charlie, George and Gracie. For Kate's sister Sarah O'Meara and all the cousins who also live on Middlefork Road the living arrangement was a great bonus. Everyone enjoyed sharing the same street, meals, mothers, wonderful summers at Middlefork Club and numerous trips to visit the grandparents Cate and Jim Denny in Winnetka, Grand Beach, Michigan and Hobe Sound, Florida.

Kate was surrounded by love when she left all of us on April 9th after a short illness. With her that afternoon was her devoted husband Andy, her parents Cate and Jim, her brothers Jim and his wife Kate, Phil and his wife Kate, Matthew and his wife Catherine, Bill and his fiancé Tina Beckler, Norton and Sarah O'Meara, Father Donald Senior and three of her dearest friends, Julie Stalzer Gonzalo, Ann Rewey Ialas, and Wendy Suster Sawtell. No one can replace Kate but she is always here in our hearts surrounded by the love of God, His Holy Mother and all who knew her.

Visitation Friday, April, 13, 2018 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. The Mass of Celebration Saturday, April, 14, 2018 11:00 a.m. at Saints Faith Hope and Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, IL 60093. The family wishes to thank the Northwestern Memorial Hospital's staff for their fine care and kindness. To those interested, commemorative donations may be made to Northwestern Memorial Foundation, 251 East Huron Street, Suite 3-200, Chicago, IL 60611, include "In Memory of Catherine Bowyer" in the memo line. (<http://foundation.nmh.org/bowyer>). Info www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Bryant, Lawrence E. 'Larry'

Lawrence E. "Larry" Bryant, age 65, formerly of Evanston. Devoted father of Katherine, Nicholas and Kiley Bryant; cherished grandfather of Alana; adored son of Bernadette Bryant; dear brother of Barb (Donny), Donna, Beverly (George) and Patty (Mike); loving Uncle of many nieces and nephews; also survived by many admirable family and friends.

A Memorial Service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, 2018 at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077.

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Froehlich, Willard R. "Will"

Willard Roy "Will" Froehlich, 75, of Northbrook passed away peacefully at home on April 10, 2018 surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of 52 years to Michele J. Froehlich nee Murphy; loving father of Patricia Ann Froehlich Cowles (Christian), Kirsten Marie Froehlich Dickson (David), Jennifer Joy Froehlich (Leslie), and Peter Christian Murphy Froehlich (Natalie); proud grandfather of Jack Murphy Dickson, Connor Joseph Dickson, Reagan Emily Dickson, Quinn Claire Dickson, Grace Michele Dickson, Brigitta Maria Froehlich, Louisa Margaretta Froehlich, Dennis Willard Murphy Froehlich and John James Froehlich; brother of Raymond Walter Froehlich (Darlene) and Donna Froehlich Montanez (Jose). He was preceded in death by his parents William and Lillian (nee Cavanaugh) Froehlich. Will was a graduate of the 1966 of DePaul University with a BS Degree in Accounting. He began his career with KMPG as a CPA and rose to partner in the financial institutions practice, specializing in merger and acquisitions. He later formed Litigation Support Advisors LLP to pursue expert witness work in the bank accounting industry. Subsequently, Will represented private investors in pursuit of banking acquisitions and personally acquired community banks for his own investor group. In addition, Will became President of DLJ Long Term Investment Corporation, an intellectual property holding company. Before he retired, he was an intellectual property consultant for Credit Suisse Boston. Will loved to spend time in his workshop making furniture, weather vanes, mailboxes, signs and anything his vivid imagination created. Will was a beloved grandfather who was close to his grandchildren and loved to play with them and participate in and attend their activities. Cherished by his wife, children and grandchildren, all of whom relied on his wit, honor, integrity, strength and wisdom to help them steer through life. Will was member of St. Norbert Parish and resident of Northbrook for 48 years. Visitation will be held on Friday, April 13, 2018 between 4:00pm and 8:00pm at the N.H. Scott and Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road (South of Lake on West side) Glenview. The Mass of the Resurrection will be held on Saturday, April 14, 2018 at 10:00am at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Avenue, Northbrook. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook. Funeral info: 847-998-1020

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Gavelda, Patricia A.

Patricia A. Gavelda nee Dronzek, age 64, at rest April 9th; loving wife of the late William; devoted mom of Jennifer (Michael) Henry; cherished grandma of Makayla, Will and Ryan; dearest "Sis" of Edward (late Darlene), Donna, Tom (Carol), Kenneth and the late Ronald; fond sister-in-law of Bernadette (Leo) Priebe and the late Walter (Alice); also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation Friday, April 13th, 3 to 9 pm. Funeral Saturday, 10:15 am from the Curley Funeral Home Kubina-Tybor Directors, 6116 W111th St, Chicago Ridge to St. Linus Church for 11 am Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com.

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Geissler (nee Anderson), Eloys A.

Age 97, late of East Side and Hegewisch, died peacefully on Saturday, April 7, 2018. Loving mother of Evan (Judith) Geissler. Kind grandmother of Gina (David) Geissler Tolliver and the late Timothy Geissler. Proud great grandmother of Martin, Nora and the late Adam. Caring sister of the late Edward A. Anderson. Dear aunt and cousin of many. Preceded in death by parents: Edward and Bertha Anderson. Eloys was a member of the Lebanon Lutheran Church. She also retired from Northern Trust Bank. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to: Lutheran Outdoor Ministries Center P.O. Box 239, Oregon, IL 61061-0239. Visitation 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday, April 13, 2018 at Lebanon Lutheran Church 13100 S. Manistee, Chicago, IL. Funeral Service 11:00 a.m., Saturday, April 14, 2018 at Lebanon Lutheran Church. Interment Cedar Park Cemetery, Calumet Park, IL. Arrangements entrusted to **Opyt Funeral Home**, 13350 S. Baltimore Ave., Chicago, IL. (773) 646-1133 or www.opyft.com.

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Goodrich, Terry Fred

Terry Fred Goodrich, 79, beloved son of the late Bernice and Morris Goodrich; dear brother of the late Adrienne Goodrich Weiner; caring father of Scott Goodrich; cherished uncle of Joel Weiner and Jamie Weiner Czinn (Dr. Edward Czinn). Terry was proud to run a family business, La Salle Glass and Mirror that was started by his grandfather and father. Funeral services will be held on Friday, April 13th, at 11:00 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Terry's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Gorski, Stanley 'Stosh'

Stanley "Stosh" Gorski, age 79, U.S. Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Jutta H. Gorski, nee Maskos (2016). Loving father of David, Michael (Sue), Robert (Jeanette) and Steven. Cherished grandfather of Amanda, Christopher, Courtney, Collin, Sean and Delani. Fond brother of Stella Narlock, Bernice Mottram, Edward Gorski, Dorothy Gorski, Richard Gorski and the late Jean LaPlaca, Mary Glenn and Chester Gorski. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday from 3-8 p.m. Funeral Service Saturday 10:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment with Military Honors Monday 1:30 p.m. at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 W. Hoff Rd., Elwood, IL. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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Greenway, Hannah T. "Ann"

Hannah T. "Ann" Greenway, Nee O'Sullivan; Native of Ballyduff, County Kerry, Ireland; Beloved wife of the late Daniel "Sonny" Greenway; Devoted mother of Raymond (Debra), the late Edward, Catherine (Gerald) Neiheisel, and Mary (Rich); Loving grandmother of 10 (and their spouses), and great-grandmother of 10; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge to Sacred Heart Church 8245 W. 111th St, Palos Hills. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; in lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl, Memphis, TN 38105 would be appreciated; For funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Hamen, Peter John

Peter John Hamen, 66, of Chicago, Illinois passed away on April 8, 2018. He was born on November 20, 1951 to Peter A. and Dorothy A. Hamen in Chicago, Illinois.

Peter was a lifetime member of the Ironworker's Union Local 1 in Chicago.

Peter is survived by his sister Janet (Roy) Ahlgren; brother Jerry W. (Katherine) Hamen; and his beloved cats, Eli and Diva. Burial will be private.



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Hyde, Richard H.

It is with great sadness that the family of Richard H. Hyde announce his passing on April 5, 2018 at the age of 90. He will be missed by Janice his wife of 63 years, daughter Kathleen Lenz and husband Alan of Kenosha, WI, son Jeff and wife Kathy of Dallas TX, daughter Kris Young and husband Alan of Grayslake, Illinois, son John Hyde and wife Angela of Springfield, IL, son Rick Hyde and wife Beth of Wheaton, IL, 18 grandchildren, Patrick Hyde, Theresa Hyde, Mary Kate Hyde, Aidan Young, Noah Young, Ben Young, Keira Young, Andrew Crawford, Jackson Hyde, Augustine Hyde, John Bosco Hyde, Anna Hyde, Claire Hyde, Matthew Hyde, Elizabeth Hyde, David Hyde, Daniel Hyde, Jacob Hyde and one great-grandchild, Reagan Hyde.

He was born 11/24/1927 and raised in Waukegan, Illinois, was an eagle scout, sea scout and graduated from Waukegan High school in 1946. He joined the US Army Air Corp in 1946 and was discharged in 1949. He Graduated from Bradley University in 1953 and commissioned an officer in the US Air Force Reserve. He retired after 22 years in 1977 advancing to the rank of Colonel. He was teacher, coach and athletic director for 42 years at Warren and Waukegan High Schools. He was active in local politics as Park Board President, Recreation Board member and many other city boards. He was elected Alderman of the 8th Ward and ultimately elected Mayor of the City of Waukegan where he served with distinction for 7 years.

A Celebration of Richard's life will be held on Friday, April 13th from 5pm - 9pm at **Marsh Funeral Home** 305 N Cemetery Rd, Gurnee, IL 60031 with a mass on Saturday, April 14th at 1:00pm at Our Lady of Humility Church 10655 W Wadsworth Rd, Beach Park/Zion, IL 60099.

In Lieu of flowers memorial donations in memory of Richard can be made to the National Kidney Foundation at www.kidney.org.



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Justiniانو, Alejandro

Alejandro Justiniano, 44 of Evanston, April 7, 2018. Loving husband of Maria; beloved father of Lucas, dear son of Jose and Susana; brother of Mauricio (Allison), cherished son-in-law of Clive and Amalia Robertson. Visitation 3:30 pm Friday April 13 until time of mass 4:00 pm at St. Athanasius Church, 1615 Lincoln St, Evanston. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to your favorite charity or to <https://www.gofundme.com/lucas-justiniano-education-fund>, appreciated. Info, **Evanston Funeral & Cremation**, Roland F. Weis, director, 847 866-8843

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Kallquist, Barbara J.

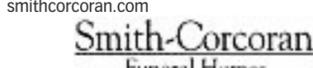
Barbara J. Kallquist, nee Wilson, age 83, beloved wife of the late Donald G. Kallquist (2016). Loving mother of Cheryl (James) Vail, Scott (Joann) Kallquist and Karen (Donald) Henderson. Cherished grandmother of James (Amanda), Jonathan, Jeffrey and Matthew Vail; Jordan and Hannah Henderson. Dearest great-grandmother of Tyler, Ryan and Kaylie. Fond sister of the late Jack Wilson. Visitation Sunday 2-7 p.m. Funeral Service Monday 10:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Lupus Society of Illinois, 411 S. Wells St., Suite 710, Chicago, IL 60607 are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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Karpouzis, Katerina P.

Katerina P. Karpouzis, age 47, passed away peacefully on April 10th at her home surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of Paul Pagonis; loving mother of Sofia and Luke; cherished daughter of Kyvele (the late Paul D.) Karpouzis; dear sister of Tina (George) Georges and the late Pamela. Katerina was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where she received an M.A. in teaching. She also received a masters in education from the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University. Katerina worked for the Success for All Foundation and started the "Vision for Chicago" program through Johns Hopkins University. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church 5649 N. Sheridan Rd. Chicago, IL 60660 or Project Mexico & St. Innocent Orphanage 3802 Main St. Suite 6 Chula Vista, CA 91911 are appreciated. Visitation Friday April 13th from 4-9 PM with a Trisagio service at 7 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Funeral service and interment will be held in Lancaster, PA. Info 773-736-3833 or www.smithcorcoran.com



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Katz, Jay "Michael"

Jay "Michael" Katz, 55, beloved husband of the late Venita nee Rogers; loving father of Michelle, Jeremy and Jessica Katz and stepfather of Joni Rogers-Wallace; cherished son of Marlene and the late Seymour Katz; dear brother of Gary (Julie) Katz and the late Sherry (Lanny) and Caryn. He was a devoted and caring master to his dogs, Frankie, Lilah and the late Bitzy. Chapel service, Thursday, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Orphans of the Storm. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Keane, Margaret

(nee Zabielski), Devoted wife of Manus Keane and the late John R. "Jack" Farrell passed away on Monday, April 9, 2018. Loving mother of John R. "Rick" (Laura) Farrell, Donna Paskvan, Margaret "Maggie" (Jerry) Timke, and Christopher (Adrienne) Farrell; Cherished step-mother of Kathie (Harvey) Restaino, Mary (John) Meyering, and Terese (Dave) Burke. Beloved grandmother of 21 and adored great-grandmother of 11. Dearest sister of the late Lucille (late Eugene) Budzinski, the late Genevieve (late Chester) Cybulski, the late Sam (Barb) Zabielski, the late Eugene (Joanne) Zabielski, Robert (MaryAnn) Zabielski, Ted (Barbara) Zabielski, John "Jack" (Ruth) Zabielski, the late Ken (Paula) Zabielski. Fond Sister-in-Law of the late Dorothy (late Dave) Disabato, the late Joseph (late Sis) Farrell, the late Mary (late James) Greene. Special Aunt to many. Marge lived a long, fulfilled, exemplary life. She was born in Chicago to Sam and Harriet (Mazurovski) Zabielski, the oldest of 9 children. At the young age of 20, she married Jack Farrell. Together they raised 4 children and shared a wonderful life together. Jack died in 1990 and Marge assumed she would remain a widow for the rest of her life. Good fortune intervened and sent her Manus Keane. They were married in 1996 and enjoyed 22 happy years together before she passed away. Marge was a wonderful wife and mother, great friend, terrific polka dancer, fanatic card player and outstanding cook. She will be missed dearly by her family and friends. Visitation Thursday 3-9 pm. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. George Catholic Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Oakland Memory Lane Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Spectrios Institute for low vision in Wheaton IL., spectrios.org, would be greatly appreciated. www.sheehyfl.com 708-857-7878



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Kohn, Doris O.

Doris Kohn, nee Ofsa, 94. Beloved wife of the late Mark; devoted mother of Helen (Lewis) Ofstein, Betsy (Bret) Sher, and the late Susan Kohn; cherished grandmother of Charles (Laurel) Ofstein, Richard (Katherine) Ofstein, Miriam Ofstein, Melissa Shear, and Brian Sher; proud great-grandmother of Micah, Lucas, Benjamin, and Anna; dear sister of the late Harry (late Anita) Ofsa; will be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Graveside service Fri, April 13, 10 AM, at Rosehill Cemetery, 5800 N. Ravenswood Ave, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Lang, Monsignor Charles E.

85, passed away on Thursday April 5, 2018, at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Orange County, CA. He is predeceased by his parents, Dr. Charles and Genevieve (O'Connor) Lang and brothers Robert and John. Msgr. Lang was born on February 10, 1933, in Chicago. He attended St. Mel High School before graduating from Loyola University Chicago in 1955 with a B.S. in Chemistry. He received his M.S. in Chemistry and Math from Loyola in 1956 and went on to earn his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from Iowa State University in 1960. Following a year at Iowa State on a Post Doctoral Fellowship in Nuclear Chemistry, Msgr. Lang entered Mt. St. Bernard Seminary in Dubuque, IA, in 1961. During his seminary years he earned the M.A. in Theology from Aquinas Institute in Dubuque. He was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Dubuque in 1965. Msgr. Lang began his long association with Loras College in 1965 when he became an Assistant Professor in the Chemistry Department. In 1971 he earned his M.A. in Clinical Psychology from Loyola Chicago and added psychology to his teaching duties. He was named Loras Dean of Students in 1972, Vice President for Student Affairs in 1977, and Vice President for College Advancement for Loras College in 1985. As an administrator at Loras, he initiated extensive development and improvements in student affairs, including career counseling, minority counseling, drug and alcohol abuse counseling, wellness programs, and residence life programs. In 1986, Msgr. Lang was appointed president of Mount St. Clare College in Clinton, Iowa, a post he held until 1991. In April, 2003, Pope John Paul II named him Rev. Msgr. Charles E. Lang, Ph.D. Prelate of Honor to his Holiness. At the time of his passing, Msgr. Lang served Loras College as a Development Officer and did pastoral work at many churches. Monsignor Lang is survived by many loving relatives and dear friends whose lives he enriched with his guidance, warmth and wonderful love of life. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Visitation Friday, April 13, 2018 will be held at **Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home**, 9568 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park, IL from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. On Saturday, April 14, 2018, Msgr. Lang will lie in state at St. Cyprian Church, 2601 Clinton, River Grove, IL from 9:00 am until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 am. Interment will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove, IL. In lieu of flowers, Mass intentions and other spiritual gifts would be most appreciated. Memorial donations can be made in Msgr. Lang's name to the Loras Fund. <https://alumni.loras.edu/giving>. For information please call the funeral home at (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedemann.com

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Lenzion, Edward

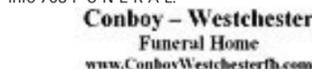
Edward Lenzion, visitation Friday 10:00 a.m. until time of mass 11:00 a.m. at The Little Sisters of the Poor Chapel 2325 N. Lakewood Ave. Chicago. Private Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Arrangements by **Giancola Funeral & Cremation** 800.975.4321



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Lungo, Judith "Tigar"

Judith "Tigar" Lungo, nee Burg, of Plainfield, formerly of Westchester, age 75. Beloved wife of the late Daniel F.; loving mother of Daniel F., Jr. (Audra) Lungo and Joy A. (Joseph) Barcia; proud grandmother of David J. Eveslage, Sean M. Lungo and Cassandra L. Lungo; dear sister of Eileen Salzwedel, nee Burg; dear sister-in-law of Joanne Lungo; cherished daughter of the late Ann and Henry Burg. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) for a memorial visitation on Saturday, April 14, 2018 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Memorial mass to follow at Divine Infant Church at 11:30 a.m. Entombment of both Daniel and Judith Lungo at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial donations to American Brain Tumor Association (www.abta.org) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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McGuire, Edward J.

Edward J. McGuire, 83, a 43 year resident of Palatine and 5 year resident of Wheaton, passed away April 10, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Barbara C. McGuire; loving father of Edward P. (Diane), John (Donna), Tim (Eileen) and Barbara (Daniel) Mosier; proud grandfather of Erin, E.J., Patrick, Liam, Conor & Cate McGuire and Matthew & Andrew Mosier; fond brother of Joan Leonas. He was preceded in death by his parents Edward P., and Myrtle C. McGuire. Visitation Friday from 10 a.m. until time of Mass 11:30 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church 233 Church St. Winfield, IL 60190. Services conclude at the church. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to Alzheimer's Association Greater Illinois Chapter 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800 Chicago, IL 60631 or www.alz.org. Info @ www.williams-kampp.com or (630) 668-0016.

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Meadows, Harry George

Harry George Meadows passed away peacefully at his home in St. Charles, Illinois at the age of 96 on April 7, 2018. By his side were his loving and devoted wife and close family members. He was grateful for having been given a long and productive life to live. His was an indomitable spirit that never stopped trying to do what he thought was best. Mr. Meadows was born at Henrotin Hospital in Chicago on April 25, 1921 to W. R. "Bob" and Edna (Gahagan) Meadows. The Meadows family were life-long Elgin residents. Harry attended St. Laurence grade school, Abbott junior high school, one year at Elgin High School and graduated from Elgin Academy in 1939. He attended Lake Forest College (class of 1944) where he met the love of his life, Ruth Anderson, in his junior year. As World War II was beginning, Harry joined the U.S. Navy and received midshipman officer's training at Tower Hall in Chicago, Wabash College, and Columbia University. Harry honorably served as the executive officer, Lieutenant Jr. Grade, aboard the Mobile Explosives Investigation Unit ship, YP 421, in the Pacific theater from 1944 to 1946. The leadership qualities that Harry learned while serving in this capacity in the Navy served him well for the rest of his life. He often referred to these life lessons. Harry was the personification of the "Greatest Generation". Upon returning home from the war, Harry continued a 76 year association with W. R. Meadows, Inc., a family business, started by his father in 1926 at 2 Kimball Street in Elgin, Illinois. Harry was devoted to his father, W. R. "Bob" Meadows, and the values of determination and hard work that he learned from his parents. When his father passed away at a relatively young age, Harry realized that his calling in life was to preserve the family manufacturing business started by his father and to keep it on a vibrant and healthy path. He took this responsibility seriously and became a strong provider and nurturer for both his personal family and WRM work family. Harry's community and church also benefited from his quietly effective presence and generosity. Harry appreciated his good fortunes in life; being blessed with a beautiful and loving family of whom he was so proud. Some of his happiest times were spent in northern Wisconsin, which he called "God's country", or in Naples, FL. He was a fan of any mode of transportation; be it automobiles, airplanes, motor-boats, or horses. Harry was often told that he had an "honest" face. With his winning smile, friendly charisma, and wonderful sense of humor he easily developed many life-long friendships. He had the uncanny ability to connect with and relate to almost anyone on a personal level. As Chairman of the Board of W. R. Meadows, Inc., Harry's "open door" policy with customers and employees was a well-known practice. He was highly respected by his peers in the construction industry and cherished by the employees of W. R. Meadows, Inc. with whom he enjoyed many personal relationships; knowing most by first name as well as their family members. He was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. During his long life, Harry was recognized by his church by being named a Knight in the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope John Paul II in 1999 for his service in the Diocese of Rockford. In 1993 Harry was the proud recipient of an honorary Doctor of Business Management Degree from Judson College. In 1984 Lake Forest College presented the Alumni Distinguished Service Citation to Harry in recognition of service to his alma mater, community, and nation. Many students over the years have benefited from the scholarships initiated by Harry. During the 1950's Harry was a member of Elgin Junior Chamber of Commerce, President of the Elgin Exchange Club, and elected to the Board of Directors of the Elgin National Bank. Harry twice served as President of the Concrete Joint Institute. For his service during WWII, Harry was awarded the American Theater Ribbon, the WWII Victory Ribbon, a Philippine Liberation Star and 3 Stars for Service in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. Harry's ship, the YP421, received a Presidential Unit Citation while he was the executive officer. As patriarch of the family business for 60 years, Harry shepherded the family business from a local Chicago land business to an international source for quality concrete construction products that has grown and prospered through the company's values of Quality, Service, and Integrity. The company is now in its 93rd year with its third and fourth generation of family at the helm. Harry is survived by his most faithful supporter and unconditionally loving wife of 71 years, Ruth, and his three daughters: Merrie Derderian, Ann (Jim) Dwyer, and Martha Connell. He was a proud grandfather to Matthew (Dana) Price, Timothy (Rebecca) Price, Catherine Connell (Tim) Kochoer, Dr. Jennifer Dwyer, George Connell III, Elizabeth Connell, and William Connell. He is also survived by five great grandchildren: Kaylyn Price, Dylan Price, Hunter Price, John Kochoer, and Mary Margaret Kochoer. In addition to his parents, Harry is pre-deceased by his beloved brother, Dr. W. R. Meadows, Jr. Visitation will be held at **Laird Funeral Home**, 310 South State St., Elgin, IL on Friday, April 13, from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church, 845 West Main Street, West Dundee, IL at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday April 14, 2018 with visitation for one hour before Mass. A private burial service with full military honors at Mount Hope Cemetery in Elgin will immediately follow Mass. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church, to St. Patrick's Catholic Church or to Little Sisters of the Poor. For information 847-741-8800 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com.

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Miller, Delores M.

Delores M. Miller; Age 87, former Resident of Lillian, AL; Beloved wife of the late Richard; Loving mom of Lin Miller, Laura (Bob) Ryley, the late Brett, the late Jeffery, and the late Creighton Miller; Proud Gram of Tyler, Morgan, Madison, Wes, and the late Dylan; Memorial Visitation Saturday, April 14, 2018 10:30 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 12:30 p.m. at **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge, IL. 60415; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For info: (708) 422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Morford, Stephanie B.

Stephanie B. Morford nee Ziegler, age 95, beloved wife of the late William E., Sr. Loving mother of Mary (Thomas) Finnegan, Roseann (Harold) Bush, William E., Jr. (Margaret), Michael (Diane), Richard (Debra), Frances (Joseph) Duckworth and Steven (Kathleen). Dearest grandmother and great-grandmother of many. Fond Sister-in-law of Ed (the late Phyllis) Ticer, Jean Shinebarger, the late Raymond S. (the late Georgiana) Morford, Jr. and the late Francis (the late Mildred) Morford. Dear aunt of Gloria (the late David) Clark, Raymond S. (Susan) Morford III and Lynn (Dr. Thomas) Theobald. Visitation Friday 3 to 9 P.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien. Lying in State Saturday from 9:30 A.M. until time of Mass 10:00 A.M. at St. Turibius Church, 57th Street and Karlov Ave., Chicago. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Noetzel, John J.

Age 48. Suddenly. Loving father of Megan. Cherished son of Dr. Robert and Marge (nee Tunney) Noetzel. Honored brother of Robert Jr. (Colette), William (Fiancee Mary Deieso), Dr. Joseph (Dr. Ilene) Noetzel and the late Dr. Michael Noetzel. Adored uncle of Robert III, Brian (Fiancee Lizzy Orlando), Katherine, Joseph Jr., James and Lina. Loving grandson of the late Harry and Sylvia Noetzel and the late Tony and Peg Tunney. Loving nephew and cousin to many. Wonderful friend to many in Illinois and Florida. Visitation Friday 2:00 to 9:00 pm. Funeral Saturday 10:15 am from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Our Lady of the Woods Church, Mass 11:15 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Faith Farm 1980 N.W. 9th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33311 in Tom's name, would be appreciated.

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Nolan, Margaret M.

Margaret M. Nolan – (nee Corley) beloved wife of the late Michael; loving mother of Michael (Nualla), Martin (Barbara), Mary (Ron Deverman), Margaret (Bernard) McLaughlin, Kathleen (Brian) Lucas, Tom (Laura) and Eileen (Jim) Gura; proud and cherished grandmother of Michael (Kaitlyn), Kevin (Emily) and Brian Nolan, John and Catherine Nolan, Cara (Michael) Filipiak and Michael Deverman, Colleen McLaughlin, Caryn (Nick) Ariaggi and Erin (Rocky Hansen) McLaughlin, Theresa (John) Renaldi and Breanna Lucas, Ross and Kristina Nolan and Matthew and Mariah Gura; loving great grandmother of ten; dear sister of Kathleen (the late Tom) Conway and the late Mary Byrne; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; cherished cousin of many, especially from the village of Tooreen, Co. Mayo; devoted Godmother of many. Native of Ballymacragh, Castlebar, Co. Mayo, Ireland. Dedicated nurse and Auxiliary volunteer at Resurrection Hospital; and faith-filled Eucharistic minister at St. Juliana. Visitation Sunday 3-8 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Monday, prayers at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. then leaving to St. Juliana Catholic Church (7301 N. Oketo) for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment All Saints, Des Plaines. Info 847-685-1002, www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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O'Hara, William

William O'Hara age 92. Beloved husband of the late Bridget F. "Bea" nee Durkin. Loving father of John "Dan" and Sheila F. O'Hara. Dearest grandfather of Colleen (Jim) Biedenbender, great-grandfather of Aislinn and Liam Biedenbender. Fond brother of Gertrude O'Hara and the late Peadar (late Una) O'Hara, Linda (late Brendan) Jones, Mary Ellen (late Bob) Butchart and the late Nano O'Hara. Dear Godfather of Maureen (Mike) Biancalana. Survived by many nieces, nephews and loving friends. Native of Kilgarvin Bonnicolon, County Mayo, Ireland. Member of Plumbers Union Local 130. Visitation Friday 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM and Funeral Services Saturday 9:30 AM from **TOHLE FUNERAL HOME** 4325 W. Lawrence Ave. to St. Edward Church 4350 W. Sunnyside, Mass 10:00 AM. In lieu of flowers donations to Misericordia or Masses appreciated. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Info 773-685-4400 or tohlefuneralhome.com

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Pilawski, Jerome D. 'Jerry'

Jerome D. Pilawski, age 74, US Vietnam Army Veteran. Much loved husband of Catherine Cacciatore-Pilawski nee Burke. Preceded in death by his cherished wife Bernadine, nee Garbarczyk. Amazing and caring dad to Julie (Jon) Curran and Beth (Tim) Howe; step-dad to Joe (Erin) Cacciatore. Loving big brother to Ed (Deb) Pilawski and Joanne Jermolowicz and the late Patricia Pilawski. Papa to his grandchildren whom he loved more than life – Stephen Schmidt, Kendall Kuzniar, Kaylynn, Jacob and Lucas Howe and Hannah Finnegan. Uncle Jerry to Jason (Simer Sarkaria) Jermolowicz, Jennifer (Brett) Rothgeb, Alex (Brianna) Pilawski and Alyson (Matt) Ortega; great uncle to Ainsley and Stephanie Rothgeb, Aria Jermolowicz, Connor Pilawski and Evan Ortega. Funeral : Monday April 16, 2018, Chapel Prayers 9am at Kenny Brothers Funeral Directors 3600 W. 95th St. Evergreen Park, IL. to St. John Fisher for 10am mass. Entombment: Holy Cross Cemetery Calumet City. Visitation: Sunday 3pm-8pm. Info: www.kennybrothersfuneral.com or 708-425-4500



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Pustelnik, Paul Joseph

Paul Joseph Pustelnik, 53, of Downers Grove. Beloved husband of Lynn. Loving father of Robert, Ryan, Allison and James. Devoted son of Mary Lou and the late Kenneth. Fond brother of Karen (Thomas) DiNaso, Michael (Jennifer) and Kathy (fiancé Joseph Pusateri). Dear uncle of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Friday, April 13 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301-75th St., Downers Grove. Prayers 9:15am Saturday, April 14 at the funeral home to St. Mary of Gostyn Church, Downers Grove for Mass at 10am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Wounded Warrior Project appreciated. Funeral home phone 630/964-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Rosenthal, Dolores Toby

Dolores Toby Rosenthal, nee Edelman, 83, loving mother of Vicki Rosenthal, Michael (Sandra) Rosenthal and the late Robert Rosenthal (Stephanie Annest); cherished Grandma D / Nana of Bryan (Melissa) Brieman, Lauren Brieman, Mitchell, Greg, Samantha and Clint Rosenthal, Anthony Rosenthal, Amy (Jon) Barton, Demetra Annest and Sophia Annest; adored great grandma of Eddie, Sammie, Michael, Evan, Katlyn, Brighton and Lively; devoted daughter of the late Lena and Abraham Edelman; dear sister of Harold and the late David, Irving and Gerald; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Friday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Scully, Marie

Marie Scully nee Monahan, age 96; beloved wife of the late William P.; loving mother of Maureen (Bud) Bocker, William (Rosita) Scully and the late Sharon (Thomas) Nawa & Cathy (Daniel) Gallagher; cherished grandmother of Diane, Tom, Mary Beth, Bill, Kathleen, Dennis, Dan, Dawn, Brian, Erin, Jennifer, Mike, Melissa, Matthew, Hope, Eddie, Mike and Donnie; fond great-grandmother of 42; sister of the late Betty (the late Jim) Cullerton, the late Jim (Arlene) Monahan and the late Larry (Pat) Monahan; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Int. Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Sevic, Zagorka

Zagorka Sevic, age 87, of Willowbrook. Beloved wife of the late Petar. Loving mother of Zoran and the late Branislav (Biljana). Devoted grandmother of Nicole and Katarina. Visitation 3-9pm Friday, April 13 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. Family and friends will meet at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church in Libertyville for funeral service at 11am Saturday, April 14. Interment St. Sava Cemetery. Funeral info 630-964-6500

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Shiff, George W.

George W. Shiff, age 83, of Evanston. Beloved husband of the late Ruth Ann nee Molin; loving father of Julie, Scott and Jay (Mary) Shiff; dear grandfather of Tiffany, Kristopher, Emily and Ben; brother of Theodore, the late John and Hal; (uncle of many nieces and nephews. Lifelong Evanston resident, member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Evanston, Master Mason with Wayfarer Lodge 1001, a member of Medinah Shriners, and the Optimist Club of Evanston. He owned Campbell Office Supply in Evanston until his retirement. Graduate of Evanston Township High School.

Visitation Saturday, April 14, 2018, 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Masonic Service 11:30 a.m. under the auspices of Wayfarer Lodge 1001, followed by the Funeral Service at 12:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 616 Lake Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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Silver, Harold

Harold Silver, 92, husband and best friend of the late Marilyn, nee Golden for 66 years; loving father of David (Donna), Marcy (Chuck) Gelber, Paula and dog Stella; adored Poppy of Steven Gelber (Ann Griego) and Stephanie Gelber; cherished great Poppy of Willa; caring brother of Sheldon (Myrna) Silver and Robert Silver; devoted uncle and loyal friend to many. Chapel service, Friday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 West Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Kellogg Cancer Center (www.northshore.org) or Orphans of the Storm (www.orphansofthestorm.org). For information or to leave condolences: (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Soltis, Richard W.

Richard W. Soltis, 74, of Montgomery, passed away Tuesday, April 10 2018. He was born January 3, 1944. Visitation will be held on Friday, April 13, 2018 from 4 PM - 9 PM at **The Healy Chapel**, 370 Division Drive, Sugar Grove, IL 60554. A funeral service will be held at 1 PM on Saturday, April 14, 2018 at the funeral home. To read the full obituary and sign the online guestbook please visit www.healychapel.com 630-466-1330.



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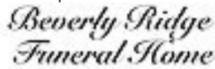
Stanko, Peter J 'Fredie'

Peter (Fredie) J. Stanko, age 63, formerly of Oak Forest, IL, passed away January 4, 2018 in Port St. Lucie, FL. Beloved husband of Beverly (Cameron), loving father to Robert Stanko (Melanie), James (Jennifer) Cameron, Jeffrey (Rebecca) Cameron, Peter Cameron and John Cameron. Brother to Kimberly (Kenneth) Koran and John (Kathy) Stanko, loving uncle to Kyle and Matthew Koran and grandfather to many. Preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Joan (Nichols), and an infant son, Ryan. Memorial on April 13, 2018 at 1 p.m. at **Marion National Cemetery**, Marion, Indiana.

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Stehney, Thomas B.

Thomas B. Stehney, age 45. Beloved son of Kevin and Susan, nee Cortez. Loving brother of Megan (Tom Moore), Kevin, Matt, Melissa (Bob) Schumacher and Mark (Juanita). Adored uncle of Jacob, Ava, Luke Schumacher and Bethany, Isabela, Kevin Riley Stehney. Cherished by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends from all corners of the world. Funeral Saturday 9:15 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**, 10415 S. Kedzie Ave to St. John Fisher Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00 – 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411



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Sutherland, Barbara

Barbara Sutherland (nee Dunlop), age 80, of Lansing, Ill. at rest April 8, 2018. Beloved mother of Dean (late Joan) and Christina Sutherland; cherished grandmother of Abbey and Hayley; wife of the late Warner. Sister of Robert (Mary Ellen) and the late James (Mary Jean) Dunlop, and special aunt and great aunt to many nieces and nephews. Born in Chicago, Barbara graduated from South Shore High School and attended MacMurray College and Indiana University. She worked for many years in the real estate industry in Chicago, retiring in 2003. Memorial will be held at a later date.

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Templeman, John Raymond 'Jack'

John Raymond (Jack) Templeman, age 86, a resident of Lake Forest since 1972, passed into Eternal Life on April 7, 2018, surrounded by his family.

Preceded in death by his wife of 43 years, Patricia (nee Cullen), he is survived by daughter, Mary Lynn (Gerry) Mosciano, son, Brian (Denise) Templeman and grandson, Sam Templeman.

Additionally, he is survived by his sisters, Bettye Gray and Barbara Avis, and 30 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by parents, William and Elizabeth Templeman, sister, Doris Templeman and brother, William Templeman.

Born in Chicago on October 1, 1931, Jack grew up in Lincolnwood. He graduated from Fournier Institute of Technology in 1953 with a BS in Electrical Engineering and the University of Chicago in 1960 with a MBA in Marketing.

He served 2 years in the Korean War in the US Army Special Weapons Branch. After service, he joined Nuclear Chicago Corporation in scientific equipment sales for 11 years. He also worked for a number of other companies in the equipment leasing business. He completed his career with Baxter International and retired in 1998.

During his life, Jack traveled to all 50 US states, frequenting our national parks. He escaped the cold Chicago winters in Siesta Key, FL. He enjoyed fishing and snorkeling many times in Mexico and the Caribbean Islands and several tours through Europe. In retirement, he spent his time traveling, golfing, fishing and gardening.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Johns Hopkins, The Sidney Kimmel Comprehensive Cancer Center, One Charter Center, 100 N. Charles, Baltimore, MD 21201, for pancreatic cancer research in memory of his wife, Patricia Templeman. Visitation 5:30pm to 7:00pm, Monday, April 16, 2018 at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Funeral Mass 10:30am, Tuesday, April 17, 2018 at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Lake Forest. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home**, (847)234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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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 File No. **D18154128** on the Date: **April 10, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **Paws & Play Pet Care** with the business located at: **8724 St. Louis Avenue Skokie, IL, 60076** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Diane Wang 8724 St. Louis Avenue Skokie, IL, 60076**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

CITY OF EVANSTON STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN
In compliance with the NPDES ILR40. The City of Evanston, 2018 Stormwater Management Plan is available for public comment. Information is available at www.cityofevanston.org. A public hearing will be on 4/12/18 at 7:00 pm in Rm 2404 of the LHM Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Ave, Evanston, IL. Public comments will be accepted in writing to the Public Works Agency, 2100 Ridge Ave Room 3700, Evanston, IL 60201 or via email to utilities@cityofevanston.org until 4/30/18.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, OFFICE OF WATER RESOURCES AND COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wilmette Harbor Association has applied for an IDNR/OWR Permit and an IDNR/CMP Federal consistency Determination for the maintenance dredging of Wilmette Harbor in Lake Michigan at 20 Harbor Drive, Wilmette, IL 60091. Inquiries and requests to view the complete application may be directed to Jim Casey of the IDNR/OWR's Chicago Office at (312) 793-5947 or james.casey@illinois.gov. The full application is also available at <http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/WaterResources/Pages/PublicNotices.aspx> and <https://www.dnr.illinois.gov/cmp/Pages/CMPFederalConsistencyRegister.aspx>. You are invited to send comments regarding this project to 160 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 5-703, Chicago, IL 60601 by May 10, 2018.

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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 P.M. local time Tuesday, May 8, 2018 and will be publicly read thereafter in room 2404. Bids shall cover the following:

Church Street Harbor Renovation
Bid Number: 18-25

Work on this project includes demolishing the existing structure along the south edge of the Church Street Harbor and constructing a new sheet pile groin vault.

A non-mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center, Room 2403, Evanston, IL 60201 at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 18, 2018. The above item shall conform to the invitation for Bids on file in the Purchasing Office. The bid document, including all necessary plans and specifications, will be available in the Purchasing Office on April 12, 2018. Parties interested in submitting a bid should contact the Purchasing Office to receive a copy of the bid or see the City's website at: www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals/ or Demandstar at: www.demandstar.com.

The City of Evanston (the City) in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all Bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that the contract(s) entered into pursuant to this Notice will be awarded to the successful Bidders without discrimination on the ground of race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation, marital status, disability, familial status or national origin. The State of Illinois requires under Public Works contracts that the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality be paid for each craft or type of worker hereunder. This requirement is in accordance with The Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130) as amended. The City of Evanston reserves the right to reject any or all submittals or to accept the submittal(s) deemed most advantageous to the City.

The Evanston City Council also reserves the right to award the contract to an Evanston firm if that firm's bid is within 5% of the low bid. Each Bidder shall be required to submit with their bid a disclosure of ownership interest statement form in accordance with the provisions of City Code Section 1-18-1 et seq. Failure to submit such information will result in the disqualification of such bid.

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IN THE INTEREST OF
Keshau Williams

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD60008

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
April 12, 2018

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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
Keshau Williams

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD60043

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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
Malik M Boyd

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD00507

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Dennis Boyd (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 27, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Darryl Jones** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/25/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7.

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IN THE INTEREST OF
Malik M Boyd

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD00107

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Dennis Boyd (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **January 19, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Darryl Jones** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/25/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7.

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TO: OCCUPANT; MANUEL MARTINEZ; 2300 N. KIMBALL AVENUE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; REAGAN HANNEMAN; VISNIA KALTENBRUNNER; MANUEL MARTINEZ; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD001285 FILED: 01/30/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 08/05/2015 Certificate No. 13-0010244 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2013 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3410 W BELDEN AVE., Unit P-1, CHICAGO, IL 60647 Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-35-205-025-1011 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 forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 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 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 28th day of March, 2018. Pub: 4/10, 11, 12/2018 5536508

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Keshau Williams

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD60042

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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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
Kmari Mangun

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD40027

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Kmari Mangun (Minor Respondent)**, **David Jones(Father)**, **Tinisthea Hemming (Mother)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 23, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Steven Bernstein** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/25/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 74 COURTROOM 8.

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IN THE INTEREST OF
Malik M Boyd

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD00121

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Dennis Boyd (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **January 22, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Darryl Jones** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/25/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 12, 2018
CPS, EAST WASHINGTON ST. 6-8 SCIENCE INDUSTRIAL MATERIALS
DUE: April 26th, 2018 AT 3 p.m.
See: www.cps.edu/purchasing

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**NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED
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Gerardi Sewer & Water Co. 1785 Armitage Ct. Addison, IL 60101 1-630-519-5116, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Norridge, 2018 Water Main Replacement Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: Landscaping, Pavement Marking, Concrete Replacement.
All disadvantaged businesses should contact, (IN WRITING, certified letter, return receipt requested), James Gerardi to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening 5/15/18.

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The pong show

Bulls finish — how should we put it — strong, exit the stage with a prize package of lottery balls

TANKS FOR PLAYING

The Bulls' loss to the Pistons — their fourth in a row — coupled with the Kings' victory over the Rockets secured a tie for the sixth-worst record in the NBA. Tied lottery teams split their pingpong balls evenly. It was a key closing skid for the Bulls. If they had had a winning last four games and finished ninth, behind the Knicks, for example, their chances of a top-three pick would be lower by 67 percent. A random draw Friday will determine which team would get the higher pick — the Bulls or Kings — if neither jumps up into the top three.

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	Mavericks	24-58	42.4
5	Magic	25-57	29.2
6	Bulls	27-55	18.3
	Kings	27-55	18.3
8	Nets	28-54	10.0
9	Knicks	29-53	6.1
10	Lakers	35-47	4.0

Cavs own Nets pick

PISTONS 119, BULLS 87

Season over, all eyes on future

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

How one views this Bulls season that ended with Wednesday night's 119-87 loss to the Pistons and a 27-55 record depends on whether the glass is half-full or half-empty.

On the plus side, Lauri Markkanen, whose 145 made 3-pointers broke by one Kirk Hinrich's franchise record for rookies, established himself as a bona fide starter and potential star. Markkanen, who also fell just six shy of Dirk Nowitzki's record for most 3s by a 7-footer, displayed much more than just shooting skill, including an edge that should serve him well.

Kris Dunn pushed his disappointing rookie season into the background, flashing closing abilities offensively and disruptive defense as he averaged two steals per game.

Zach LaVine returned from left ACL surgery to show flashes of the effortless offensive ability that convinced management to part with All-NBA two-way force Jimmy Butler last June.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coach Fred Hoiberg says the young Bulls "still have a lot of work" but that they "played an exciting style of basketball" this season.

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Pirates hope to pry open their window

Cubs cool off rebuilding team after its hot start



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The Cubs' losing streak stood at one game Wednesday when manager Joe Maddon was asked how "difficult" it was when fans expected them to win every game.

Apparently the poor Cubs had to endure some mild criticism over another listless offensive start to the season.

They were hitting .228 going into their game against the Pirates, with a .184 average with runners in scoring position and an average of 10 strikeouts per game.

"I think we handle it well," Maddon said before the Cubs' bats broke out for a 13-5 win.

"It's so hard to win a major-



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Javier Baez (9) greets Victor Caratini after Baez's second-inning home run.

league baseball game. That's what people don't understand. It's very difficult."

Well, that's not exactly "embracing the target," an oldie but goodie "Maddonism" from their championship season, when they also were supposed to win and, of course, did.

I'm not sure "It's so hard to win a major-league baseball game" is really T-shirt material.

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As Bears zip wallet, Meredith escapes

Pace's faux frugality nets nothing for WR



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Trusting Bears general manager Ryan Pace's projection for an NFL wide receiver over Saints coach Sean Payton's should create an uneasy feeling everywhere but New Orleans. The Big Uneasy, if you will.

Sorry, but Pace hiring a smart head coach and signing a solid free-agent class hardly erases all the doubt he earned during his first three seasons, when the Bears went 14-34. Those weren't someone else's Bears. They were Pace's as much as former coach John Fox's. But giddy Pace supporters can resume their party in the general manager's honor after Wednesday's brief reality check to examine why the Bears allowed another wide receiver to leave town without receiving anything in return.

Somewhere, Alshon Jeffery giggles.

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OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

The Bears elected not to match the Saints' offer sheet for Cameron Meredith, who's coming off ACL surgery. The decision is a surprise because the Bears seem to like their players pre-injured. More Rosenbloom, Page 2



NFL DRAFT PREVIEW | Running backs

Penn State's Saquon Barkley heads the class. The Bears seem set at the position, but GM Ryan Pace has taken a running back in each of his first three drafts. Back Page

CUBS 13, PIRATES 5

Javier Baez goes deep twice for second straight game as Cubs break open close game late. Page 3
Next | Pirates (Williams 2-0, 1.59) at Cubs (Hendricks 0-0, 4.09) 1:20 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH

WHITE SOX 2, RAYS 1

Matt Davidson's two-run homer in eighth ends five-game skid. Page 5
Next | White Sox (Giolito 0-1, 6.17) at Twins (Berrios 1-1, 3.29) 7:10 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Kane needs partner in prime

Last offseason, you will recall, it was Jonathan Toews who got a new playmate. Brandon Saad was brought back to the United Center to make the Blackhawks captain better, a move that came at the stiff cost of the best winger Patrick Kane ever had. And everybody and everything got worse — Toews, Saad, Kane, the power play, you name it.

The Hawks missed the playoffs, missed Marian Hossa, missed Corey Crawford, missed Niklas Hjalmarsson, and Kane missed Artemi Panarin.

The feeling always has been that Kane could play with anyone because he is one of the league's best passers, stick-handlers and snipers. And it's true: Kane can play with anybody. But that's different than starring with someone, and Kane starred with Panarin, absolutely starred. I mean, just look:

In 2015-16, his first season with Panarin, Kane scored 46 goals — 17 on the power play — and led the league with 106 points on his way to winning the Hart Trophy as MVP. In his second season, Kane potted 34 goals and had 89 points. Panarin, meanwhile, scored 30 goals and then 31 in his two seasons with Kane.

Without Panarin this season, Kane finished with 27 goals and 76 points.

For years the quest seemed to be to find a center for Kane, but Kane centers whatever line he's on, even off the half-wall. His puck-handling, passing and shooting buy him a lot of room from opponents, who are worried about getting pantsed.

But in this incarnation of the Hawks, with whatever part of their championship window remains ajar, Kane needs a threat on the left wing.

As it happens, James van Riemsdyk becomes an unrestricted free agent this summer. If his name sounds familiar, yes, he's the older brother of former Hawks defenseman Trevor, and yes, he was a member of the losing side in 2010 in Philadelphia when the Hawks won their first Cup in 49 years, and yes, he's also the player who was selected second behind Kane in the 2007 draft.

But here's what you really would need to get familiar with: Van Riemsdyk scored 36 goals for the Maple Leafs this season. Nice total, eh? Would have led the Hawks.

I'm not saying it has to be van Riemsdyk; I'm just putting a face on a spot I would



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Patrick Kane, left, could use a Hawks linemate who is able to bring out his star quality.

love the Hawks to fix. The money might be too much, so the Hawks could have to trade to make it happen. I never saw the Saad trade coming — either of them — so with Stan Bowman I'll just offer the idea and get my popcorn ready.

Look, I know the Hawks need a No. 1 defenseman first and foremost, a top-four defenseman at least. They also need a starting-caliber backup goalie or perhaps a true No. 1 if Corey Crawford isn't going to

come back from his mysterious injury to resume playing like Corey Crawford.

Yeah, those are the Hawks' top two priorities this offseason, but in my world the third box to check would be getting Kane the kind of playmate that again gives the Hawks the most dangerous line in the league.

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FIRE

Ibrahimovic visit a sellout for Fire



Zlatan Ibrahimovic draws a crowd.

And the Fire couldn't be happier.

The newest MLS superstar is heading to town with the LA Galaxy for a Saturday match against the Fire at Toyota Park. The Fire announced Wednesday that the game is sold out.

Ibrahimovic, of Sweden, is considered one of the best players of his generation. When he went to England two years ago to play for Manchester United, Ibrahimovic was asked if he hoped to become king of the city.

"I'll be the God of Manchester," he said.

With Manchester United, Ibrahimovic was teammates with Fire midfielder Bastian Schweinsteiger.

After signing a two-year deal with the Galaxy last month, Ibrahimovic, 36, had a stunning MLS debut, coming off the bench to score twice in the last 20 minutes in a 4-3 victory over LAFC on March 31.

On the first goal, he rocketed a shot from 40 yards, catching goalkeeper Tyler Miller off his line, to forge a tie in the 77th minute. Ibrahimovic then scored the winner on a header 20 seconds into stoppage time.

"The fans wanted Zlatan," he told reporters in Los Angeles. "And I gave them Zlatan."

Toyota Park parking lots open at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and gates at 1:30 p.m. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30.

Toyota Park seats approximately 20,000, with additional standing room. The last Fire sellout was in September against New York City FC, a game that ended in a 1-1 draw.

The Fire (1-2-1) are in ninth place in the Eastern Conference with four points. The Galaxy (2-2-1) are in third in the West.

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Pirates strive to contend with Cubs in NL Central

Sullivan, from Page 1

Besides, most knowledgeable Cubs fans understand this team is going to get its act together sooner or later, preferably before the All-Star break and maybe even before May. It can happen quickly. Javier Baez's home run barrage — four in two games after a pair Wednesday — is a prime example of how a player can go from cold to smoking hot in only a few days.

So there's no reason to feel sorry for Maddon or the Cubs, who remain heavy favorites to win the National League Central again and are one of a handful of teams that can win it all.

They can handle some minor grumbling that comes with a mediocre start. It's an occupational hazard for any team accustomed to winning year after year.

Meanwhile, Pirates manager Clint Hurdle is trying to tamp down expectations after his team's surprisingly hot start.

Asked about the atmosphere in the clubhouse after Tuesday's victory, Hurdle said: "Again, I think this is going to get overcooked. We've played 10 ballgames (8-2)."

Hurdle is not the type to start cheerleading before Tax Day, if ever. He's not going to guarantee a spot in the playoffs, as new Phillies manager Gabe Kapler foolishly did in his first week.

Surely he knew six of the Pirates' victories going into Wednesday night had come over the rebuilding Tigers and Reds.

This is a team that's going to have to earn its respect the old-fashioned way, and it's probably going to take a couple of months of playing this well to get the attention of their fans.

But with the Cubs' mediocre start and the Pirates looking stronger than expected, is it too early to suggest the NL Central could be a four-way race?

"On the field, they can play with anybody," Maddon said.

There are reasons to believe the Pirates' early success is sustainable. Hurdle is as good an in-game manager as anyone in the business, and Starling Marte is back for a full season, presumably, after serving an 80-game PED suspension last year.

The lineup improved with the recent addition of Rays outfielder Corey Dickerson, who was acquired for next to nothing. Gregory Polanco led the majors with 13 RBIs Wednesday, first baseman Josh Bell is a budding star and third baseman Colin Moran, acquired from the Astros in the Gerrit Cole trade, looks like the real deal.

In spite of the team going backward since the 98-win season in 2015 that ended with the wild-card game loss to the Cubs, the Pirates handed general manager Neal Huntington and Hurdle four-year extensions last September.



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Sean Rodriguez celebrates with Gregory Polanco after slugging a three-run homer to give the Pirates a short-lived lead.

The head-scratching began in earnest because it seemed like their window to win had closed. The Pirates dropped 83 games and finished third in 2016, then lost 87 games while finishing fourth in 2017.

Adding to the malaise, Huntington dealt Cole and popular outfielder Andrew McCutchen over the winter. Huntington repeatedly denied it was the start of a rebuild, but no one believed him.

Now the Pirates are hot, and the players are starting to believe in themselves.

"We came together really well in spring, got to know a few new faces in the clubhouse," Bell said. "This is the closest team we've had, at least teams I've played on. I'm excited to have this start we've had and hope to continue to progress."

Whether their fans are buying in is debatable. They currently are occupied with the Penguins' defense of the Stanley Cup title, giving the Pirates a month or two of cover.

"I can't really speak for the fans," Bell said. "I just speak for us in the clubhouse. The fans felt a certain way in the offseason, as well they should. They had two faces (of the organization) get traded away. Hopefully the new faces are stepping up here. We've seen it so far."

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CUBS 13, PIRATES 5



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Javier Baez rounds the bases after his homer in the second inning Wednesday night against the Pirates.

Daily double

Baez ignites offense by blasting 2 homers for 2nd straight game as Cubs pull away late

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Javier Baez joked with Anthony Rizzo that he usually doesn't get a hit when the Cubs collect 16 of them.

But these days, Baez is doing his best to carry a Cubs offense that won't have the services of their slugging first baseman at least through Sunday because of lower-back stiffness.

Baez continued his power surge Wednesday night with two home runs as the Cubs pulled away to a 13-5 victory over the Pirates at cold Wrigley Field.

Baez became the first Cubs player to produce consecutive multi-homer games since Alfonso Soriano on May 16-17, 2008 as he had two in Tuesday night's loss.

"As he matures as a hitter, I have no idea what he's going to do because he's one of the more exciting players in the game right now," manager Joe Maddon said. "He had the long drive contest thing out. He had his John Daly hack going on."

The 8-mph winds blowing in from Lake Michigan didn't intimidate Baez as he smacked a three-run homer to right-center field off left-hander Steven Brault to give the Cubs a 4-3 lead in the second.

Then, after looking foolish on a breaking pitch, Baez cranked a solo homer to left field off reliever Dovydas Neverauskas to cap the scoring in the eighth.

With six RBIs in his last two games, Baez leads the Cubs with 10 in addition to his four home runs.

"I've been working on focusing on me and the pitcher and forgetting about the whole field," Baez said. "Everything — the launch angle, the miles off the

bat. I was hitting with all this stuff. I cleared my mind and it's all about competing. That's all I've been thinking. And it has been great for me."

One pitch before his first homer, Baez swung ferociously and missed at a 3-0 pitch, falling to one knee before regaining his composure and balance.

"A lot of people say I have a lot of power," Baez said. "But to be honest, the pitcher makes the power with the velocity. I'm a guy who is really strong in the legs. And my swing starts with my legs pushing forward."

"I'm going to swing hard most of the time, but it's something I don't control. I'm trying to stay under control, but it's really hard for me. As long as I stay under control, I'll be very good."

Baez also made the most out of his strikeout in the sixth when he reached safely on a wild pitch. He stole third base and scored the go-ahead run on a fielder's choice.

His home run in the eighth made up for a mistake he made in the seventh when he hit a high popup and flipped his bat several feet in the air before reaching first.

"What I learned about was how ugly I look on that (popup)," Baez said. "I tossed the bat very high. I didn't run to first base. One of my teammates came up to me and said it in a good way, and I learned from it."

"Especially me, I don't take the at-bat before to the plate. After I hit that (popup) I was mad about it. Not about the (popup) but the way I looked in front of the kids and anyone who follows me. That's not a good look."

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Harrison 2b	5	0	1	0	.313
Mercer ss	4	0	0	0	.278
Marte cf	3	1	1	0	.262
Bell 1b	3	0	0	0	.310
Cervelli c	3	0	1	0	.295
c-Diaz ph-c	1	0	0	0	.300
Freese 3b	4	2	2	1	.357
Polanco rf	3	1	0	0	.243
Rodriguez lf	4	1	1	2	.214
Brault p	3	0	2	0	.333
Glasnow p	0	0	0	0	—
Smoker p	0	0	0	0	—
Neverauskas p	0	0	0	0	—
d-Frazier ph	1	0	0	0	.263
TOTALS	34	5	8	5	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Almora cf	5	2	3	0	.259
Butler p	0	0	0	0	.000
Bryant 3b	5	1	3	2	.348
Contreras c	4	0	1	0	.326
Zobrist lf	5	1	2	2	.314
Russell ss	5	1	1	0	.237
Caratini 1b	4	2	2	0	.261
Baez 2b	4	3	2	4	.294
Heyward rf	5	1	1	1	.222
Lester p	2	0	0	0	.000
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	—
a-La Stella ph	1	1	0	0	.286
Strop p	0	0	0	0	—
b-Happ ph-cf	1	1	1	2	.182
TOTALS	41	13	16	12	

PITTSBURGH	030	010	010-5	8	0
CUBS	040	004	41x-13	16	0

a-out on fielder's choice for Duensing in the 6th. b-homered for Strop in the 7th. c-grounded out for Cervelli in the 8th. d-struck out for Neverauskas in the 9th. **LOB:** Pittsburgh 5, Cubs 7. **2B:** Marte (2), Almora (2), Bryant 2 (5), Contreras (5), Russell (4), Caratini 2 (3). **HR:** Rodriguez (1), off Lester; Freese (2), off Butler; Baez (3), off Brault; Happ (2), off Smoker; Baez (4), off Neverauskas. **RBI:** Cervelli (8), Freese (3), Rodriguez 3 (3), Bryant 2 (8), Zobrist 1 (5), Baez 4 (10), Heyward (7), LaStella (3), Happ 2 (5). **SB:** Marte (3), Baez (1). **SO:** Mercer (1), Marte (1), Cervelli (1), Polanco (1), Rodriguez (1), Frazier (1), Almora (1), Contreras (1), Caratini (1), Baez (1), Lester (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Pittsburgh 2 (Marte, Bell); Cubs 4 (Zobrist, Caratini, Heyward 2). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 2 for 6; Cubs 5 for 14. **Runners moved up:** Bell, Russell, Heyward. **GDP:** Freese, Contreras. **DP:** Pittsburgh 1 (Freese, Harrison, Bell); Cubs 1 (Russell, Baez, Caratini).

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Brault	5	7	4	4	2	3	3.46
Glasnow, L, 0-1	½	3	4	4	0	2	6.75
Smoker	1½	5	4	4	0	0	9.00
Neverauskas	1	1	1	1	0	11.57	
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lester	5	7	4	4	3	3	4.40
Duensing, W, 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Strop	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Butler	2	1	1	1	0	1	1.64

Inherited runners-scored: Smoker 1-0. **HBP:** Brault (Caratini). **WP:** Brault, Glasnow, Smoker. **Umpires:** H, Dan Bellino; 1B, Ramon De Jesus; 2B, Phil Cuzzi; 3B, Tom Hallion. **Time:** 2:59. **A:** 35,596 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

PIRATES SECOND: Cervelli popped out. Freese singled. Polanco walked. Freese to second. Rodriguez homered. Brault singled. Harrison singled. Brault to second. Mercer struck out. Marte lined out. **Three runs. Pirates 3-0.** **CUBS SECOND:** Zobrist singled. Russell doubled. Zobrist to third. Caratini hit by pitch. Zobrist scored. Russell to third. Caratini to second on Brault's wild pitch. Baez homered. Heyward grounded out. Lester popped out. Almora Jr. singled. Bryant grounded out. Baez to second. Baez stole third. **PIRATES FIFTH:** Mercer grounded out. Marte doubled. Bell flied out. Marte to third. Cervelli singled, scoring Marte. Freese grounded out. **One run. Tied 4-4.** **CUBS SIXTH:** Baez struck out, safe at first on wild pitch. Heyward grounded out. Baez to second. Baez stole third. La Stella reaches on fielder's choice. Baez scored. Almora Jr. singled. Bryant doubled, scoring La Stella. Almora Jr. to third. Contreras struck out. Zobrist singled, scoring La Stella and Almora Jr. Smoker pitching. Russell flied out. **Four runs. Cubs 8-4.** **CUBS SEVENTH:** Caratini doubled. Baez popped out. Heyward singled, scoring Caratini. Happ homered. Almora Jr. doubled. Bryant doubled, scoring Almora Jr. Bryant to third on Smoker's wild pitch. Contreras flied out. Zobrist flied out. **Four runs. Cubs 12-4.** **PIRATES EIGHTH:** Bell grounded out. Diaz grounded out. Freese homered. Polanco flied out. **One run. Cubs 12-5.** **CUBS EIGHTH:** Russell flied out. Caratini flied out. Baez homered. Heyward flied out. **One run. Cubs 13-5.**

CUBS NOTES

Push for All-Star Game persists despite '20 snub

Cubs believe stadium renovations enhance Wrigley's chances

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Major League Baseball's decision announced Wednesday to award Dodger Stadium as the site of the 2020 All-Star Game hardly put a dent in the Cubs' plans to bring the Midsummer Classic to Wrigley Field in the near future.

The team will continue its pursuit of being host for the game as upgrades and renovations continue to enhance Wrigley's chances.

Along those lines, many Cubs executives from the business and baseball operations departments have spent hours going over issues manager Joe Maddon and players brought up regarding the new dugouts, which were widened and received a warm response.

Some tweaking is in store, particularly the widening of the entrance from near the bat rack to the on-deck circle.

"Everyone expected some kind of adjustment period," Maddon said. "The fixes we're talking about are relatively simple."

Maddon acknowledged that the placement of the dugouts farther down the lines put everyone on alert.

"As a group, we really have to

be on our toes for the foul ball that is smoked in that area," Maddon said "It's going to take a couple of games. It will be fine."

Dodger Stadium, which experienced a broken sewage pipe that caused postponement of an exhibition game two weeks ago, will be host to its first All-Star Game since 1980. The stadium opened in 1962.

The Cubs had their last All-Star Game in 1990.

Heyward's hardware: Maddon believes right fielder Jason Heyward's recognition as a five-time National League Gold Glove Award winner is more impressive in light of his recent offensive struggles.

"It's almost an offensive award," Maddon said about two hours before Heyward received his fourth consecutive Gold Glove Award on Wednesday. "The fact he has been able to hold serve in the eyes of the industry while he's still working to get to the level he's capable of offensively is pretty impressive. And he makes a huge difference for us."

Two at second: Javier Baez became only the sixth Cub to hit two or more home runs in a game as a second baseman, joining Ryne Sandberg (24), Rogers Hornsby (2), Todd Walker (2), Heinie Zimmerman (2), Ben Zobrist (2). Baez achieved the feat Tuesday and repeated it Wednesday.



JOIN THE CLUB?

At \$32,400 per seat — and up — 1914 Club at Wrigley Field is more than a season ticket

The Cubs provided a peek Wednesday inside the 1914 Club, the first, largest and priciest of four planned premium clubs at Wrigley Field. The roughly 700 members (spots are sold out) get tickets in the first seven rows and access to a 7,500-square-foot bar beneath the stands behind home plate. For more, look for Phil Rosenthal's story at chicagotribune.com/sports

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP	
TEAM PITCHER	W-L	IP	ERA
Pit Williams (R)	2-0 1.59	2-0 1-2 18.2	4.82
Cubs Hendricks (R)	1:20p 0-0 4.09	0-2 1-1 17.2	2.55
STL Wacha (R)	1-1 5.59	1-1 2-0 12.0	1.50
Cin Romano (R)	5:40p 0-1 5.73	1-1 0-0 0.0	0.00
Col Bettis (R)	1-0 2.53	2-0 0-0 0.0	0.00
Was Gonzalez (L)	6:05p 1-0 1.59	1-1 1-0 6.2	2.70
SD Stratton (R)	0-1 4.35	1-1 1-1 7.0	6.43
SF Mitchell (R)	9:10p 0-1 4.22	0-2 0-0 0.0	0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP	
TEAM PITCHER	W-L	IP	ERA
Sox Giolito (R)	0-1 1.67	1-1 0-1 6.0	6.00
Min Berrios (R)	7:10p 1-1 3.29	1-1 2-1 20.1	2.21
Det Fulmer (R)	1-1 0.68	1-1 1-0 6.0	3.00
Cle Bauer (R)	5:10p 0-1 2.08	0-2 0-2 9.0	13.00
NY Gray (R)	1-0 3.60	1-1 1-2 18.0	4.50
Bos Porcello (R)	6:10p 2-0 2.84	2-0 1-3 25.0	3.24
LA TBD	0-0 0.00	0-0 0-0 0.0	0.00
KC Kennedy (R)	7:15p 1-0 0.75	1-1 1-0 14.0	0.64

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 2, Tampa Bay 1
PHILADELPHIA 4, Cincinnati 3 (12)
MINNESOTA 9, Houston 8
MILWAUKEE 3, ST. LOUIS 2
SEATTLE 4, KANSAS CITY 2
COLORADO 6, San Diego 0
ARIZONA 7, SAN FRANCISCO 3
CLEVELAND 5, Detroit 1
N.Y. Mets 4, MIAMI 1
BALTIMORE 5, Toronto 3
PHILADELPHIA 4, Cincinnati 3 (12)
N.Y. Yankees 10, BOSTON 7
L.A. Angels 7, TEXAS 2
Oakland 4 at L.A. Dodgers, late

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

White Sox at Minnesota, 1:10
Atlanta at **Cubs**, 1:20
Baltimore at Boston, 12:05
Colorado at Washington, 12:05
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 12:10
N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 12:10
Texas at Houston, 3:05
Toronto at Cleveland, 3:10
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 5:10
Pittsburgh at Miami, 6:10
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 6:15
San Francisco at San Diego, 7:40
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 8:30
Oakland at Seattle, 8:10

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 8, **Cubs 5**
Tampa Bay 5, **WHITE SOX 5**
CLEVELAND 2, Detroit 1
Toronto 2, BALTIMORE 1
WASHINGTON 4, Atlanta 1
PHILADELPHIA 6, Cincinnati 1
N.Y. Mets 8, MIAMI 6
BOSTON 10, N.Y. Yankees 1
L.A. Angels 11, TEXAS 1
Seattle 8, KANSAS CITY 3
MINNESOTA 4, Houston 1
San Diego 5, COLORADO 2
ST. LOUIS 5, Milwaukee 3 (11)
L.A. DODGERS 4, Oakland 0
SAN FRANCISCO 5, Arizona 4

home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING

POS	G	AB	R	H	BA	
1B	11	36	5	14	.389	
Hoskins	10	32	7	12	.375	
Kendrick	Ph	10	40	2	14	.350
Swanson	Atl	11	46	5	16	.348
Herrera	Ph	9	32	7	11	.344
Freeman	Ph	9	32	5	11	.344
Dickerson	PIT	9	38	8	13	.342
Cabrera	NY	10	41	9	14	.341
Belit	PIT	10	39	8	13	.333
Contreras	ChC	9	39	4	13	.333

AL LEADERS

BATTING

POS	G	AB	R	H	BA	
Betts	Bos	10	37	13	16	.432
Cano	Sea	10	32	10	13	.406
Gregorius	NY	11	36	10	14	.389
Mauer	Min	9	31	6	12	.387
Bogaerts	Bos	9	38	7	14	.368
Simmons	LA	12	52	19	25	.365
H Ramirez	Bos	9	39	6	14	.359
Altuve	Hou	13	51	8	18	.353
M Chapman	Oak	12	43	9	15	.349
Andrus	Tex	13	49	7	17	.347

HOME RUNS

Harper , WAS	6	Hoskins, PHI	5
Shaw , MIL	5	Swanson , ATL	5
Albies , THL	4	Freeman , ATL	5
Triplets , COL	4	Freeman , PIT	5
Triplets , COL	4	Freeman , PIT	5
Harper , WAS	13	K Marte , ARI	2
Albies , THL	12	SMarte , PIT	2
Harrison , PIT	12	Stolen Bases	5
Caizeman , ATL	10	Hamilton , CIN	4
Eaton , WAS	10	Inciarte , ATL	4
Pham , STL	10	Pollock , ARI	4
RBI	13	Taylor , WAS	4
Donaco , PIT	12	ERA	4
Franco , PHI	12	ERA	4
Harper , WAS	12	Godley , ARI	0.64
Freeman , ATL	11	Cueto , SF	0.69
Castro , NY	10	Wheeler , WAS	0.30
PIT	10	Tailon , PIT	1.26
Hires , SD	18	Gonzalez , WAS	1.59
Hosmer , SD	17	Weaver , STL	1.59
Dietrich , MIA	16	Wright , LAD	1.59
LeMahieu , COL	16	Lucchesi , SD	1.72
Ozuna , STL	16	Kershaw , LA	1.93
Swanson , ATL	16	Wood , LA	1.93
Jones , ATL	15	Stolen Bases	21
Rendon , WAS	15	Corbin , ARI	29
8 tied , at 14		Scherzer , WAS	27
DOUBLES	17	Ray , ARI	23
Hosmer , SD	7	Syrjast , NY	22
Pollock , WAS	7	Strasburg , WAS	21
Freeman , ATL	6	Kershaw , LA	21
Kendrick , WAS	6	Martinez , STL	19
Albies , ATL	5	Smith , MIA	19
Dickerson , PIT	5	through Tuesday	

Twins 9, Astros 8

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Springer cf	4	1	0	1	.275
Bregman 3b	6	2	4	0	1.143
Altuve 2b	5	1	0	1	.353
Correa ss	4	1	2	1	.317
Reddick rf	4	1	1	0	.323
Gattis dh	5	1	2	2	.237
Stassi c	3	1	0	1	.368
Davis lf	3	1	2	0	.250
Fisher if	2	0	0	0	.154
Martinsnick ph	0	0	0	0	.188
Gonzalez ph-IF	2	0	0	1	.175
TOTALS	38	8	13	7	

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Dozier 2b	5	1	1	1	.293
Mauer dh	4	1	1	0	.387
Rosario if	4	1	1	3	.206
Morrison 1b	4	1	1	0	.097
Castro 3b	5	1	0	1	.290
Kepler rf	4	2	2	3	.281
Buxton cf	3	1	1	0	.184
Castro c	4	0	1	0	.171
Florencia ss	3	0	0	0	.234
TOTALS	35	9	9	9	

Two outs when winning run scored. E: Dozier (1), **LOB**: Hou 12, Min 7. **RBI**: Springer (3), **Buxton** (2), **Herrera** (2), **HR**: Springer (1), off Henderson; Kepler (2), off McCullers; Kepler (3), off Peacock. **RBI**s: Springer (6), Bregman (4), Altuve (4), Correa (10), Gattis (2), Stassi (6), Dozier (5), Rosario (3), Morrison (2), Kepler (3), Adrians (2), SF Correa. **SO**: Springer (1), Bregman (1), Correa (1), Gattis (1), Stassi (3), Gonzalez (1), Dozier (2), Mauer (2), Rosario (1), Morrison (1), Escobar (1), Kepler (1), Buxton (1), Castro (2), Adrians (2). **Runners left in scoring position**: Hou 7; Min 5. **moved up**: Altuve, Dozier.

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	BB	SO	ERA
McCullers	3 2/3	7	8	8	6	7.71
Hoyt	1/3	0	0	0	1	0.00
Devenski	1/3	0	0	0	2	1.50
Harris	1	0	0	0	1	1.59
Rondon	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Peacock, L1-1 1/3	1	1	0	0	2	1.12

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	BB	SO	ERA
Gibson	4 2/3	7	5	4	3	3.68
Hendberger	1/3	1	0	1	3	3.86
Duke, H, 2	1/2	0	0	2	1	11.25
Reed, H, 2	1 1/2	1	0	0	1	1.12
Rodney, W-1-1	2 2	1	2	1	1	3.86

Hoyt pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. **HBP**: Duke (Stassi). **WP**: McCullers.

Phillies 4, Reds 3 (12)

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Winker if	6	0	1	0	.250
Peraza ss	3	1	2	2	.403
Iglesias p	1	0	0	0	.000
Mahle ph	1	0	0	0	.333
Votto 1b	5	1	0	1	.200
Gennett 2b	5	1	2	0	.304
Mesoraco c	4	0	1	0	.143
Blandino pr-3b	1	0	0	0	.000
Ervin rf	5	1	0	1	.200
Gosselin 3b	3	0	0	0	.167
Barnhart ph-c	1	0	1	0	.296
Castillo p	2	0	0	0	.400
Duvall ph	5	0	0	0	.108
Pennington ss	2	0	0	0	.273
Hamilton cf	5	0	0	0	.156
TOTALS	44	3	11	3	

PHILA	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Hernandez 2b	4	1	1	1	.300
Kingery if	5	0	1	1	.250
Herrera cf	5	1	0	1	.324
Santana 1b	4	0	0	0	.150
Franco 3b	5	0	0	0	.258
Williams rf	4	1	0	0	.250
Alfaro c	2	1	0	0	.167
Pivetta p	2	1	1	0	.443
Hoskins ph	1	0	0	0	.364
Altherr ph	0	0	0	0	.074
Wheeler	5	1	0	0	.271
Crawford ss	3	1	1	2	.103
TOTALS	39	4	6	4	

Two outs when winning run scored. E: Gennett (2), Herrera (1). **HR**: Crawford (1), off Castillo; Hernandez (2), off Castillo. **RBI**s: Votto (3), Ervin (2), Hernandez (3), Kingery (7), Crawford (2).

CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	BB	SO	ERA
Castillo	6 5/3	3	0	0	4	7.31
Garrett	1	0	0	0	2	0.00
Iglesias	2	0	0	0	4	1.69
Peralta	1/2	0	0	0	3	0.00
Hughes	1	0	0	0	2	3.86
Quackenbush	1	0	0	2	1	9.00
Brice, L, 0-1	1/2	0	1	0	1	4.91

PHILA	IP	H	R	BB	SO	ERA
Pivetta	7 5/2	2	0	0	7	2.70
Morgan, H, 4	1	1	0	0	0	4.50
Hembo, H-2	1/2	1	0	0	2	7.71
Miller	1	1	0	0	0	4.26
Ramos	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Miner	1	0	0	0	3	0.00
Ris, W, 1-0	1/2	0	0	0	1	2.00

Inherited runners scored: Hughes 2. **Time**: 3:48. A: 19,099 (43,647).

Yankees 10, Red Sox 7

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Gardner cf	3	3	2	2	.267
Judge rf	4	2	2	0	.348
Stanton if	5	2	3	3	.255
Gregorius ss	3	0	2	0	.339
Sanchez c	3	0	1	1	.270
Walker 1b	5				

WHITE SOX 2, RAYS 1



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox designated hitter Matt Davidson crosses home after hitting a two-run homer against the Rays.

Warming up

Davidson hits 2-run HR in 8th to help Sox end 5-game skid with 1st victory at home

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

It's nice for the White Sox to be on the right side of a one-run game for a change. It's even better to avoid the worst home start since 1948 — though not for the lack of trying.

Matt Davidson's two-run homer made up for what might have been a devastating mistake at the plate by Yoan Moncada and put the Sox in the victory column for the first time in six tries at Guaranteed Rate Field with Wednesday's 2-1 victory over the Rays. In the eighth inning, Jose Abreu's grounder to left deflected off shortstop Adeiny Hechavarria for a single and Davidson cashed in with his fifth home run of the season, the first Sox slugger to hit at least five in the first 11 games since Carlos Quentin (six) in 2009.

The victory was a relief for Sox manager Rick Renteria.

"It was nice the way they came back and did what they did," he said. "We had a few miscues out there in the last couple of innings but the at-bats that those two guys, quite a few guys, put together toward the end is probably something we're more (used) to seeing. ... It was nice to get that game, absolutely."

Davidson had struck out looking twice with men in scoring position, once in the third inning with the bases loaded and again with a man on third in the sixth.

"Came up in some big spots and didn't produce," he said. "That's kind of been the theme of the homestand."

The Sox had lost the previous three games by a run.

"We got in positions to capitalize, and we just didn't do it," Davidson said. "So I think we've all been pretty frustrated. And to

come up like that and win the game, it's huge."

In his next at-bat in the eighth inning, Davidson drove a 1-1 changeup from reliever Austin Pruitt 405 feet to left-center field.

"Honestly I've kind of been late (on my swing) this whole home series, and I was just trying to get on time," he said.

Renteria was happy Davidson didn't chase a bad pitch.

"As long as he continues to be patient and we know if he gets a pitch that he can manage, if he puts a good swing on it, he's going to be able to do some damage," Renteria said.

Pruitt wasted Yonny Chirinos' solid outing in which he fanned five Sox in 5 2/3 innings. Chirinos has yet to give up a run in three appearances (two starts) over 14 1/3 innings.

Sox starter James Shields did what he could, too, to stop the bleeding. He struck out six and walked five in 6 2/3 innings. He loaded the bases on walks in the first inning but escaped when he struck out Matt Duffy to end the threat. His one big mistake cost him when C.J. Cron drove an 89 mph fastball to center for a double that scored Kevin Kiermaier in the fifth inning.

"I didn't have any control in the first inning, or the first two innings," said Shields, whose walks all came in those frames.

It was Moncada who botched one of the Sox's best chances.

In the seventh, Rays left fielder Mallex Smith committed two errors on one play, misplaying Omar Narvaez's fly ball off his glove then throwing wide toward the infield as Narvaez advanced to third base.

With the Sox trying to tie the game 1-1, Narvaez started for home on a suicide squeeze, but Moncada laid off the bunt. That left Narvaez

THE BOX SCORE						
TAMPA BAY						
	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.	
Span dh	3	0	0	0	.212	
Kiermaier cf	3	1	1	0	.114	
Gomez rf	3	0	1	0	.227	
Cron 1b	4	0	1	1	.175	
Wendle 2b	3	0	0	0	.310	
Duffy 3b	3	0	0	0	.250	
Smith lf	3	0	0	0	.333	
Hechavarria ss	4	0	1	0	.214	
Sucre c	3	0	0	0	.250	
TOTALS	29	1	4	1		
WHITE SOX						
	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.	
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	.200	
A.Garcia rf	4	0	1	0	.265	
Abreu 1b	3	1	1	0	.273	
Davidson dh	4	1	1	2	.235	
Delmonico lf	3	0	2	0	.276	
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	.286	
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	.262	
Narvaez c	4	0	1	0	.231	
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	.154	
A.L.Garcia ph-cf	0	0	0	0	.278	
TOTALS	31	2	8	2		

Tampa Bay						
	000	010	000-1	4	2	
WHITE SOX	000	000	02x-2	8	0	

a-hit by pitch for Engel in the 7th. **E:** Smith 2 (2). **HR:** Tampa Bay 8, WHITE SOX 9. **ZB:** Cron (3), A.Garcia (3). **LOB:** Davidson (5), off Pruitt. **RBIs:** Cron (3), Davidson 2 (10). **CS:** Smith (2). **St. Sucre.** **SD:** Span (1), Kiermaier (1), Gomez (2), Cron (1), Wendle (1), Duffy (1), Smith (2), Hechavarria (1), Sucre (1), Moncada (3), A.Garcia (2), Davidson (2), Anderson (1), Engel (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Tampa Bay 4 (Kiermaier, Wendle, Duffy 2); WHITE SOX 5 (Moncada, Davidson 2, Sanchez, Narvaez). **RISP:** Tampa Bay 0 for 4; WHITE SOX 0 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Cron, Abreu, Anderson.

TAMPA BAY						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chirinos	5 1/3	4	0	0	1	5
Alvarado, H, 3	1	0	0	0	1	2
Roe, H, 2	1/2	0	0	0	0	1
Pruitt, L, 1-2, BS, 1-1	1	4	2	2	0	1
WHITE SOX						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Shields	6 1/3	4	1	1	5	6
Avilan	1/2	0	0	0	0	2
Rondon, W, 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jones, S, 1-1	1	0	0	0	1	2

Inherited runners scored: Alvarado 1-0, Roe 1-0. **HBP:** Chirinos (Abreu), Roe (L.Garcia). **Umpires:** H, Eric Cooper; 1B, Cory Blaser; 2B, Stu Scheuwater; 3B, Gary Cederstrom. **Time:** 3:02. **A:** 10,431 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

RAYS FIFTH: Span grounded out. Kiermaier singled. Gomez struck out. Cron doubled, scoring Kiermaier. Wendle grounded out. **One run. Rays 1-0.** **WHITE SOX EIGHTH:** A. Garcia grounded out. Abreu singled. Davidson homered, scoring Abreu. Delmonico singled. Sanchez singled, Delmonico to second. Anderson flied out, Delmonico to third. Narvaez grounded out. **Two runs. White Sox 2-1.**

exposed and he was caught in a rundown.

"We had a play on and (Moncada) pulled back," Renteria said. "He thought he didn't see the runner coming from third so he pulled back. As everyone knows, everybody has an assignment and his is to complete that."

Missed assignments are part of what has led to the Sox going 3-for-44 with runners in scoring position and stranding 45 runners in the last five games.

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WHITE SOX NOTES

Abreu: Hitters need to focus more

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

The White Sox left 54 runners on base during their six-game homestand, but Jose Abreu believes he has the remedy: focus.

"For us, just get more focus in those situations, know what the game is asking us to do in those particular moments," the first baseman said through a translator before Wednesday's game.

Abreu hit a ninth-inning three-run homer off Rays closer Alex Colome on Tuesday and scored on Matt Davidson's game-winning blast in the eighth inning Wednesday of the 2-1 victory.

"It's just a matter of keeping up our focus, keeping up our approach, swing (at) the good pitches and not get too crazy or anxious or desperate for this moment," Abreu said.

Manager Rick Renteria acknowledged players may be pressing.

"There is a fine line," he said. "Sometimes they want to do things in a moment, they see an opening, take advantage of it. It

WHITE SOX AT TWINS

All games on WGN-AM 720.

Thursday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

RH Lucas Giolito (0-1, 6.17) vs.

RH Jose Berrios (1-1, 3.29).

Friday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

RH Reynaldo Lopez (0-1, 0.69)

vs. TBA.

Saturday: 1:10 p.m., WGN-9.

RH Miguel Gonzalez (0-2, 8.68) vs.

RH Lance Lynn (0-1, 5.00).

Sunday: 1:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

RH Carson Fulmer (0-1, 5.59) vs.

RH Jake Odorizzi (1-0, 2.20).

might not be conducive to the game situation at times. But then you talk about those things and you deal with those."

Abreu joined some who said the cold weather — five straight losses played in 30- to 40-degree temperature — probably contributed to the slump.

"I know that the other team also is playing in this weather but for us it has been really rough these couple of days. ... We're trying to do our best and it's not an excuse."

Wednesday's victory came at a

relatively balmy 59.

The Sox likely will be dealing with more cold weather when they head to Target Field for a four-game series against the Twins — the first two of them night games. The National Weather Service's forecast for Minneapolis projects a low of 37 degrees Thursday night and 29 degrees Friday night.

Extra innings: Catcher Welington Castillo (day to day) had an MRI on his sore right knee, but Renteria said the team was simply taking precautions because the Sox are going on a seven-game trip. Castillo was trying out new metal spikes that got stuck in the ground as he threw to second base Tuesday. "To be honest, that was the first that I kind of heard of it," Renteria said about the spikes. "Not sure why he switched to metal, but he's welcome to use the spikes that he needs to be able to feel comfortable out there on the field." ... Abreu tied for the major-league lead in a category in which he probably would not care to be first: his fourth hit-by-pitch.

PISTONS 119, BULLS 87

BULLS NOTES

Van Gundy: Tanking risks NBA's integrity

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Ever-quotable Pistons coach Stan Van Gundy has some thoughts on tanking.

"We have about 10 teams that have gone out of their way to try to ensure they have a better chance to lose," Van Gundy said. "To me, the essence of sports is two teams playing against each other trying to win."

"Even in Philly's years, I don't think the players and coaches (were) out there tanking. It's who they decide to put on the court and build (the) roster. But when you have a third of the league trying to lose games, I don't think that's good for our product at all. To me, it's a lack of integrity in your league and lack of respect for your fans. That's just me, and I think I go against the norm."

"Philadelphia is good and everyone is praising the process, how great it was, but the process is based on being as bad as you can be, historically bad for as long as you can. ... If that's the process and the accepted way to build a team in the NBA, then something needs to change."

Van Gundy took a breath and addressed draft lottery reform that will take effect next season but already is drawing criticism from some circles that it's not drastic enough.

"We have to find a way (to make sure) there is absolutely zero incentive to lose," Van

Gundy said. "I don't know the best way to do that. But as long as there is incentive, some people will choose to go that route."

Van Gundy was asked if it's ironic that teams aren't condemned for tanking but players are for losing.

"That is ironic," he said. "You ask the players to give their all and you don't do that as an organization. I think (for) players in those situations it has to be tough. And this is the worst year we've had (with) as many teams in the race for the bottom."

Feeling a draft: The Bulls own two first-round picks in this June's draft, their own and one acquired from the Pelicans in the Nikola Mirotic trade. Fred Hoiberg downplayed his role in the draft process.

"I shouldn't probably have too much (of one)," Hoiberg said. "The job of the scouts and front office is that all year. That's their focus."

"We'll study them in a big way when we know where we pick. You start zeroing in on the players (who) will be in the range you're picking. And then you look forward to getting the guys in, talking to them and getting them on the floor to see what they can do and if they (will) fit with what you want to do long term."

That Pelicans' pick headed to Bulls will be No. 20, 21, 22 or 23 depending on coin-flip tiebreakers.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Robin Lopez and other players on the Bulls bench watch as their 2017-18 season winds down Wednesday night at the United Center.

Bulls end season, turn attention to lottery, draft

Bulls, from Page 1

Denzel Valentine doubled his underwhelming rookie averages, Bobby Portis proved a consistent reserve-scoring force and the Bulls posted a double-digit per-game average of made 3-pointers for the first time in franchise history. They shattered the record of 651 by sinking 906 3s.

But beyond the losing, which was expected, the Bulls never established consistent chemistry with LaVine, Dunn and Markkanen. The trio played just 12 games and 255 minutes together, posting a minus-21.5 rating.

The Bulls, who privately pined for a top-three pick in the direct aftermath of the Butler trade, only own the sixth-best odds at the May 15 draft lottery following the Kings' victory Wednesday over the Rockets.

Sixth place gives the Bulls an 18.3 percent chance at a top-three pick and a 5.3 percent chance at the No. 1 pick. Plus, the league will have a random draw Friday to break the draft-order tie should neither team vault into the top three.

The Bulls trotted out their 25th different starting lineup for the "must-lose" game. Sean Kilpatrick started for Justin Holiday, who, like Robin Lopez, didn't play again. Markkanen's 20 points and eight rebounds came in just 21 minutes, 31 seconds.

The Bulls will add two first-round picks but otherwise project to have an offseason of continuity, from their young core to coach Fred Hoiberg to management. Hoiberg, who maintained the positive attitude needed for a young team throughout, put a positive spin on the campaign.

"Our young group experienced a month (when) they had the second-best record in the Eastern Conference," Hoiberg

THE BOX SCORE										
PISTONS										
	MN	FG-A	FTA	REB	A	PF	PTS			
Johnson	20:56	4-7	0-0	0-4	2	2	11			
Tolliver	26:53	6-10	2-2	1-7	4	4	18			
Moreland	40:52	8-12	0-0	4-17	4	3	16			
Jackson	28:35	2-8	2-2	0-2	10	3	7			
Kennard	30:47	8-14	4-4	0-5	3	23				
Ellenson	28:15	5-10	2-2	0-10	2	3	14			
Ennis III	21:29	4-10	0-0	0-0	1	2	8			
Galloway	19:39	3-7	0-0	1-1	1	0	7			
Smith	16:16	6-8	0-0	0-2	2	1	12			
Hearn	3:09	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Felder	3:09	1-2	0-0	1-3	0	0	2			
TOTALS	47-89	10-10	7-47	27	21	119				

Pcts: FG .528, FT 1.000. **3-pointers:** 15-35, 429 (Tolliver 4-7, Johnson 3-4, Kennard 3-6, Ellenson 2-3, Smith 1-2, Galloway 1-3, Jackson 1-5, Hearn 0-1, Ennis III 0-4). **Team rebs:** 3. **Team turnovers:** 11 (15 PTS). **Blocks:** 4 (Moreland 4). **Turnovers:** 11 (Kennard 3, Moreland 2, Ellenson, Galloway, Jackson, Johnson, Smith, Tolliver). **Steals:** 12 (Galloway 4, Moreland 4, Ellenson 4, Ennis III, Kennard, Smith). **Technical fouls:** None.

BULLS										
	MN	FG-A	FTA	REB	A	PF	PTS			
Markkanen	21:31	7-13	3-3	2-8	1	20				
Nwaba	29:49	5-16	2-3	2-6	2	13				
Felicio	29:44	3-5	4-6	5-6	1	10				
Kilpatrick	29:04	5-10	2-2	0-2	4	14				
Payne	33:03	2-9	0-0	0-3	9	3	6			
Grant	32:11	4-13	1-2	0-1	2	3	10			
Arcidiacono	23:54	1-5	0-0	0-3	2	0	3			
Portis	22:28	5-13	0-2	1-8	0	11				
Asik	18:16	0-2	0-0	2-3	2	0	0			
TOTALS	32-86	12-18	12-40	21	15	87				

Pcts: FG .372, FT .667. **3-pointers:** 11-34, 324 (Markkanen 3-7, Payne 2-3, Kilpatrick 2-5, Nwaba 1-3, Arcidiacono 1-5, Portis 1-5, Grant 1-6). **Team rebs:** 12. **Team turnovers:** 18 (23 PTS). **Blocks:** 1 (Asik). **Turnovers:** 18 (Grant 3, Kilpatrick 3, Nwaba 3, Portis 3, Arcidiacono 2, Payne 2, Asik, Felicio). **Steals:** 8 (Markkanen 2, Arcidiacono, Felicio, Grant, Nwaba, Payne, Portis). **Technical fouls:** None.

Detroit Bulls: 35 31 28 25 - 119
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Officials: James Capers, Leroy Richardson, Tony Brown. **A:** 21,342. **T:** 1:54.

said, citing December. "When you look at our lineups, you look at the Lopez-Dunn-LaVine-Markkanen combination, those guys only played six games together. And Zach was on a minutes restriction for three of those. So it will be an important offseason to build off that (month) and build chemistry."

"We still have a lot of work to do. For the most part, our guys competed at a high level. We played an exciting style of basketball with a young group of guys who really bought into what we were trying to do."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SIGNING DAY

New Illini players provide options

Underwood trying to fill holes with latest hoops recruiting class

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

CHAMPAIGN — Coach Brad Underwood's reconstruction of the Illinois basketball roster officially entered the next phase Wednesday with the addition of five signees to the Class of 2018 that's headlined by Morgan Park's Ayo Dosunmu.

Joining Dosunmu — a five-star guard who signed in November — are junior-college transfer Andres Feliz, a 6-foot-2 point guard, and four other high school recruits: 6-5 combo guard Alan Griffin, 6-7 shooting guard Tevian Jones, 6-9 forward Giorgi Bezhanishvili and 7-foot center Samba Kane.

The class ranks 28th nationally and seventh in the Big Ten in the 247Sports.com composite rankings.

The signings follow transfers by freshman guard Mark Smith, sophomore guard Te'Jon Lucas and redshirt junior forward Michael Finke as well as the early departure to turn pro by redshirt junior forward Leron Black.

Underwood said the members of the 2018 class had been on the

staff's radar for some time.

"The evaluation process is never-ending," Underwood said. "The thing you see today in college basketball, the transition — whether the one-and-done pros or the transfers — at no point for any program in the country do you ever feel like you're truly done recruiting. You continue recruiting every position no matter how many scholarships you think you may or may not have available."

Underwood stressed the class' length and passing ability. During his first season in Champaign, the Illini went 14-18 overall and 4-14 in Big Ten play.

"As the season went on, things were a little obvious. They became glaring," he said. "We didn't do some things that we maybe needed to do. We had to do some of those things better."

Underwood said he's looking forward to the 6-5 Dosunmu — the top-ranked recruit in the state — and rising sophomore Trent Frazier working together in the backcourt. He called Dosunmu "one of the elite, elite competitors."

"I can't wait to put them against each other in practice," Underwood said.

He said Feliz, the top-rated junior-college point guard out of Northwest Florida State, could play



Brian O'Mahoney/Daily Southtown
Morgan Park's Ayo Dosunmu leads Illinois' 2018 recruiting class. The class ranks 28th nationally in the 247Sports.com composite rankings.

alongside them in a small rotation.

"Options," Underwood said with a smile. "Look at our national champion ... Villanova. A lot of times they had three point guards on the court at the same time. ... It

doesn't matter who has it. It's about the matchup, the mismatch, the best opportunity to break a defense down.

"They're all very capable shooters. You have a lot of options, and

that's extremely exciting. They're all different. Different body types, different sizes, different speed. The biggest thing you have is tremendous IQ and tremendous competitiveness."

Three players have international backgrounds: Bezhanishvili, who played at The Patrick School in New Jersey, is from Austria and the former Soviet republic Georgia. Feliz grew up in the Dominican Republic. Kane is from Senegal and played at Florida Prep Academy.

Griffin is the son of former Bulls player and assistant coach Adrian Griffin, now an assistant for the Thunder. The younger Griffin grew up in Oak Park before finishing high school at Archbishop Stepinac in New York, where he averaged 19.2 points and helped his team win a state title.

"He's an elite shooter," Underwood said. "He has tremendous length and he's got the capability of scoring off the dribble, tremendous midrange and tremendous range on his jumper."

Underwood said the class is a step forward for the Illini.

"All of them are great fits for what we're trying to do," he said.

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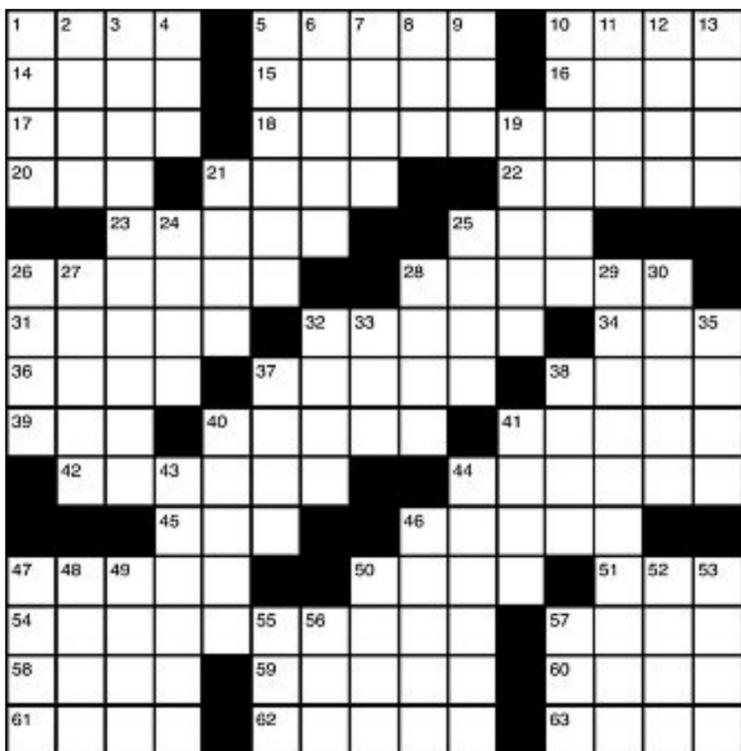
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ACROSS

- Señorita or Fräulein
- Potatoes
- Lose one's footing
- Tiny bit
- Spooky
- Saltwater fish
- Out of town
- Classic doll
- Took a load off
- Linear measure
- Make laugh
- Climbing plants
- Weekend
- preceder: abbr.
- Ruins
- Sheep's coat
- Like paper in a school binder
- Assumed name
- Head topper
- Singles
- Ford or Close
- Biblical wise men
- __ person; apiece
- Keep a cooking turkey moist
- Like a dull speaker's audience
- Bundle of energy
- Tacky; cheap
- Have bills

DOWN

- Cowboy's rope
- Christmas song
- Unsullied
- Org. for Eagles and Seahawks
- Meek; modest
- Exclusively
- Ripped
- Prolonged attack
- Impartial
- Former mates
- Valuable thing
- Do a secretary's job
- Farrow & Sara
- John Wayne's state of birth
- Box of letter paper with envelopes
- "Need I __ more?"
- Sequence
- Rings out
- Egg on
- Use a shovel
- Look at
- Thwart; hinder
- Outdoor feast
- Travelers' stops
- Window piece
- Shows courage
- Not harsh
- Competes

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- Caramel-topped custard
- Make a mess at the table
- Yearned
- Monetary penalty
- Dry white wine
- Gung ho
- Too
- Allow
- Neat
- Sports event
- Cuts the lawn
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6 p.m. Yankees at Red Sox MLBN
7:10 p.m. White Sox at Twins NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

COLLEGE BASEBALL
8 p.m. Alabama at Texas A&M ESPNU

WNBA
6 p.m. Draft ESPN2 (more, 7 p.m., ESPN2)

BOXING
9 p.m. Rod Salka vs. Francisco Vargas ESPN2

GOLF
9 a.m. Open de Espana Golf Channel
2 p.m. PGA RBC Heritage Golf Channel

6 p.m. LPGA Lotte Championship Golf Channel

NHL PLAYOFFS
6 p.m. G1, Maple Leafs at Bruins NBCSN
6 p.m. G1, Devils at Lightning NHLN

6:30 p.m. G1, Blue Jackets at Capitals USA
8:30 p.m. G1, Avalanche at Predators NBCSN
9:30 p.m. G1, Sharks at Ducks USA

WOMEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE
6 p.m. Michigan at Rutgers BTN

UEFA CHAMPIONS SOCCER
2 p.m. Arsenal at CSKA Moscow FS1
2 p.m. Leipzig at Marseille FS2

TENNIS
Noon U.S. Men's Clay Court Champ. Tennis Channel
5 a.m. Fri. ATP Grand Prix Hassan II Tennis Channel

NFL PRESEASON

PRESEASON SCHEDULE
(Subject to change)
HALL OF FAME GAME
Thursday, Aug. 2
 Bears vs. Baltimore
 at Canton, Ohio, 7 (NBC-5)

WEEK 1
Aug. 9-13
 Bears at Cincinnati (FOX-32)
 L.A. Chargers at Arizona
 L.A. Rams at Baltimore
 Carolina at Buffalo
 Minnesota at Denver
 Tennessee at Green Bay
 New Orleans at Jacksonville
 Houston at Kansas City
 Tampa Bay at Miami
 Washington at New England
 Cleveland at N.Y. Giants
 Atlanta at N.Y. Jets
 Detroit at Oakland
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
 Dallas at San Francisco
 Indianapolis at Seattle

WEEK 2
Thursday, Aug. 16
 N.Y. Jets at Washington, 7 (ESPN)
Aug. 17-19
 Bears at Denver (FOX-32)
 Kansas City at Atlanta
 Miami at Carolina
 Buffalo at Cleveland
 Cincinnati at Dallas
 N.Y. Giants at Detroit
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RK.	CLUB	C/V	1-YR	2017	RK	D/V	REV	OI
1	N.Y. Yankees	\$4.8	8%	\$3.78 (1)	0%	\$619 M	\$14 M	
2	L.A. Dodgers	\$3.8	9%	\$2.75 (8)	14%	\$522 M	\$68 M	
3	CUBS	\$2.9	8%	\$2.68 (4)	15%	\$457 M	\$102 M	
4	San Francisco	\$2.85	8%	\$2.65 (5)	0%	\$445 M	\$84 M	
5	Boston	\$2.8	4%	\$2.7 (3)	0%	\$453 M	\$86 M	
6	N.Y. Mets	\$2.1	8%	\$2.2 (6)	14%	\$316 M	\$17 M	
7	St. Louis	\$1.9	6%	\$1.88 (7)	12%	\$319 M	\$40 M	
8	L.A. Angels	\$1.8	3%	\$1.75 (8)	0%	\$334 M	\$25 M	
9	Philadelphia	\$1.7	3%	\$1.65 (9)	5%	\$329 M	\$91 M	
10	Washington	\$1.675	5%	\$1.6 (10)	20%	\$311 M	\$11 M	
11	Houston	\$1.65	14%	\$1.45 (13)	17%	\$347 M	\$77 M	
12	Atlanta	\$1.625	8%	\$1.5 (12)	21%	\$336 M	\$46 M	
13	Texas	\$1.6	3%	\$1.55 (11)	10%	\$311 M	\$35 M	
14	WHITE SOX	\$1.5	11%	\$1.35 (16)	7%	\$276 M	\$30 M	
15	Seattle	\$1.45	4%	\$1.4 (14)	0%	\$288 M	\$34 M	
16	TORONTO	\$1.35	4%	\$1.3 (15)	7%	\$264 M	\$15.3 M	
17	San Diego	\$1.27	13%	\$1.13 (21)	14%	\$266 M	\$26 M	
18	Pittsburgh	\$1.26	1%	\$1.25 (17)	8%	\$258 M	\$35 M	
19	Detroit	\$1.225	2%	\$1.2 (18)	13%	\$277 M	\$46 M	
20	Arizona	\$1.1	8%	\$1.15 (20)	12%	\$258 M	\$23 M	
21	Baltimore	\$1.2	2%	\$1.18 (19)	15%	\$252 M	\$26 M	
22	Minnesota	\$1.15	12%	\$1.03 (22)	17%	\$261 M	\$23 M	
23	Colorado	\$1.1	10%	\$1.1 (23)	8%	\$266 M	\$15 M	
24	Cleveland	\$1.045	14%	\$920 M (27)	10%	\$284 M	\$33 M	
25	Milwaukee	\$1.03	11%	\$925 M (26)	7%	\$255 M	\$67 M	
26	Oakland	\$1.02	16%	\$880 M (29)	7%	\$210 M	\$15 M	
27	Kansas City	\$1.015	8%	\$950 M (24)	7%	\$245 M	\$17 M	
28	Cincinnati	\$1.01	10%	\$915 M (28)	10%	\$243 M	\$14 M	
29	Miami	\$1.1	6%	\$950 M (25)	14%	\$219 M	\$53 M	
30	Tampa Bay	\$900 M	3%	\$825 M (30)	16%	\$215 M	\$23 M	

C/V-current value; 1-YR-one year change in value; D/V-delta; REV-revenue; OI-operating income. B-in billions; M-millions Source: forbes.com

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 Rockford 40 26 4 4 88 231 223
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 Iowa 31 27 10 6 78 225 244
 Cleveland 24 39 7 3 58 183 247
x-clinched playoff spot; y-clinched division; z-clinched conference
 2 pts for a win, 1 point for an OT/shootout loss.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 Syracuse 1, Rochester 0
 Texas 3, Grand Rapids 2 (OT)
 San Jose 2, Bakersfield 1
 Stockton 6, Ontario 3
 Tucson 4, San Diego 0

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Manitoba at Cleveland, 6
 Grand Rapids at San Antonio, 7
 Bakersfield at San Jose, 9
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Wolves at Rockford, 7
 Syracuse at Utica, 6
 Manitoba at Cleveland, 6
 WScranton at Springfield, 6:05
 Bridgeport at Providence, 6:05
 Charlotte at Rochester, 6:05
 Belleville at Rochester, 6:05
 Binghamton at Hartford, 6:15
 Toronto at Laval, 6:30
 Milwaukee at Iowa, 7
 Texas at San Antonio, 7:30
 Stockton at Ontario, 9
 San Diego at Tucson, 9:05

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN W L PCT. GB
 W.Mich (Tigers) 5 1 .833 -
 South Bend (Cubs) 4 4 2 .667 1
 Dayton (Reds) 4 3 .571 1.5
 Lake Co. (Indians) 4 3 .571 1.5
 Lansing (Blue Jays) 4 3 .571 1.5
 Bowling Green (Rays) 3 4 .229 2.5
 Gr. Lakes (Dodgers) 3 2 .286 3.5
 Ft. Wayne (Padres) 1 6 .143 6

WESTERN W L PCT. GB
 Cl. Rapids (Twins) 4 0 1.000 -
 Clinton (Mariners) 4 2 .667 1
 Burlington (Angels) 3 2 .600 1.5
 Beloit (Athletics) 3 3 .500 2
 Kane Co. (D'Backs) 2 4 .333 2.5
 Wisc.(Brewers) 2 4 .333 3
 Q.Cities (Astros) 1 3 .250 3
 Peoria (Cardinals) 1 3 .250 3

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 Fort Wayne 9, Lansing 4
 Clinton 4, Wisconsin 2
 G. Beloit 3, Burlington 2
 Burlington 6, Beloit 0
 West Michigan 4, Great Lakes 1
 Dayton 9, Lake County 3
 South Bend 6, Bowling Green 5
 Cedar Rapids 12, Peoria 9
 Kane County 5, Quad Cities 2

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY
 at Cubs -162 Pittsburgh +152
 St. Louis -127 at Cincinnati +117
 at Washington -172 Col. 2 +160
 San Fran. -117 at San Diego +107

AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY
 at Minnesota -174 White Sox +162
 at Cleveland -157 Toronto +147
 at Boston -108 New York -102
 at Kansas City off Los Angeles off

NHL THURSDAY
 at Tampa Bay -210 New Jersey +190
 at Boston -157 Detroit +147
 at Washington -134 Columbus +124
 at Nashville -275 Colorado +245
 at Anaheim -137 San Jose +127

SOCCER

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE 2
QUARTERFINAL LEG 2 of 2
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 Bayern 0, Sevilla 0
 Juventus 3, Real Madrid 1

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN W L TPTS GF GA
 N.Y. City FC 4 0 1 13 10 4
 Atlanta FC 4 1 0 12 13 6
 New England 3 1 1 10 10 5
 Columbus 3 2 1 10 9 6
 Orlando City 2 2 2 7 9 10
 N.Y. Red Bulls 2 2 0 6 10 5
 Montreal 2 3 0 6 5 9
 Philadelphia 1 1 2 5 3 4
 FIRE 1 2 1 4 7 8
 Toronto FC 2 2 2 3 12 10
 D.C. United 0 3 2 2 5 10
WESTERN W L TPTS GF GA
 Sporting KC 4 1 1 13 12 9
 Vancouver 3 2 1 10 8 9
 LA Galaxy 2 2 1 7 7 8
 Real Salt Lake 2 2 1 7 6 11
 Los Angeles FC 2 2 0 6 9 10
 Minnesota 2 3 0 6 6 9
 FC Dallas 1 0 3 6 6 3
 Colorado 1 1 2 5 7 5
 Houston 1 0 1 4 7 8
 San Jose 1 2 1 4 7 8
 Portland 2 3 2 6 12 8
 Seattle 0 3 0 0 0 5

NOTE: 3 points for win, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
 Real Salt Lake at New York City FC, 6

RHYTHM'S SCHEDULE
 Orlando City at Philadelphia, 7
 Los Angeles FC at Vancouver, 9

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 LA Galaxy at Fire, 2:30
 Montreal at New York, noon
 Toronto FC at Colorado, 2
 Columbus at D.C. United, 6
 FC Dallas at New England, 6:30
 Houston at San Jose, 9:30
 Minnesota United at Portland, 9:30
 FC Dallas at New England, 6:30

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Seattle at Sporting Kansas City, 3
 New York City FC at Atlanta United FC, 5

NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE CLUB W L TPTS GF GA
 North Carolina 2 0 0 6 2 0
 Seattle 1 0 0 3 2 1
 Portland 1 0 0 3 3 3
 Washington 1 0 0 3 2 2
 Houston 0 0 2 2 1 1
 Utah 0 0 2 2 1 1
 Chicago 0 1 1 1 3 4
 Orlando 0 1 1 1 1 3
 Sky Blue FC 0 1 0 0 0 1

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Red Stars at Utah, 2:30
 North Carolina at Washington, 6
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Seattle at Portland, 4
 Orlando at Portland, 5

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE CLUBS W T L GF GA Pts
 Man City 27 3 2 90 24 84
 Man United 22 5 6 25 67 71
 Liverpool 19 10 7 35 67
 Tottenham 20 7 5 64 27 67
 Chelsea 17 6 9 54 31 57
 Arsenal 16 6 10 61 43 54
 Burnley 13 9 31 28 46
 Leicester 11 10 11 48 45 43
 Everton 11 8 14 38 53 41
 Newcastle 10 8 14 33 41 38
 Bournemouth 9 11 13 41 53 38
 Watford 10 7 16 42 59 37
 Brighton 8 11 13 29 43 35
 West Ham 8 10 14 40 58 34
 Swansea 8 8 16 26 45 32
 Huddersfield 8 8 17 26 54 32
 Crystal Palace 7 10 15 33 52 30
 Southampton 5 13 14 31 50 28
 Stoke 6 9 18 30 63 27
 West Brom 3 9 12 18 26 52 21

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Southampton vs. Chelsea, 6:30 a.m.
 Swansea vs. Everton, 9 a.m.
 Burnley vs. Leicester, 9 a.m.
 Crystal Palace vs. Brighton, 9 a.m.
 Huddersfield vs. Watford, 9 a.m.
 Liverpool vs. Bournemouth, 11:30 a.m.
 Tottenham vs. Man City, 1:45
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Newcastle vs. Arsenal, 7:30 a.m.
 Man United vs. West Brom, 10 a.m.

MONDAY SCHEDULE
 West Ham vs. Stoke, 2
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Crystal Palace vs. Tottenham, 1:45
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
 Bournemouth vs. Man United, 1:45
THURSDAY, APRIL 19
 Tottenham vs. Liverpool, 1:45
 Burnley vs. Chelsea, 1:45

GOLF: TEENING OFF

OFFICIAL WORLD RANKINGS
RK. GOLFER COUNTRY AVG
 1. Dustin Johnson U.S. 9.97
 2. Justin Thomas U.S. 9.40
 3. Jordan Spieth U.S. 8.74
 4. Jon Rahm Spain 8.67
 5. Justin Rose England 7.48
 6. Rickie Fowler U.S. 7.24
 7. Rory McIlroy N. Ireland 6.69
 8. Hideki Matsuyama Japan 6.65
 9. Brooks Koepka U.S. 5.71
 10. Sergio Garcia Spain 5.71
 11. Patrick Reed U.S. 5.58
 12. Tommy Fleetwood England 5.54
 13. Paul Casey England 5.42
 14. Jason Day Australia 5.41
 15. Henrik Stenson Sweden 5.39
 16. Marc Leishman Australia 5.03
 17. Alex Noren Sweden 4.86
 18. Tyrrell Hatton England 4.56
 19. Bubba Watson U.S. 4.54
 20. Phil Mickelson U.S. 4.45
 21. Matt Kuchar U.S. 4.20
 22. Pat Perez U.S. 4.14
 23. Brian Harman U.S. 3.92
 24. R. Cabrera Bello Spain 3.90
 25. Kevin Kisner U.S. 3.75
 26. Charles Hoffman U.S. 3.74
 27. Xander Schauffele U.S. 3.44
 28. Louis Oosthuizen S. Africa 3.37
 29. Francesco Molinari Italy 3.34
 30. Kiran Aphiwat Thailand 3.29
 31. Michelle Wie China 3.28
 32. Tony Finau U.S. 3.24
 33. Brandon Grace S. Africa 3.20
 34. Gary Woodland U.S. 3.12
 35. Patrick Cantlay U.S. 3.00
 36. Daniel Berger U.S. 2.88
 37. Matt Fitzpatrick England 2.84
 38. Ross Fisher England 2.80
 39. Cameron Smith Australia 2.88
 40. Kevin Chappell U.S. 2.76
 41. Adam Hadwin Canada 2.67
 42. Li Haotong China 2.66
 43. Webb Simpson U.S. 2.63
 44. Brendan Steele U.S. 2.57
 45. Kyle Stanley U.S. 2.53
 46. Satoshi Kodaira Japan 2.50
 47. Rickie Fowler U.S. 2.48
 48. Russell Henley U.S. 2.44
 49. Thomas Pieters Belgium 2.40
 50. Dylan Frittelli S. Africa 2.36
 88. Tiger Woods U.S. 1.50

PGA RBC HERITAGE
Site: Hilton Head Island, S.C.
Course: Harbourtown Golf.
Yardage: 7,199. **Par:** 71.
Purse: \$6.7 million.
Winner's share: \$1,206,000.
TV: Thursday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. (Golf Channel); Saturday-Sunday, noon-1:45 p.m. (NBC Sports).
Defending champion: Wesley Bryan.
Notes: South Carolina native Wesley Bryan returns to Hilton Head for the first time since 2009, having signed an endorsement deal with RBC that features the logo on his bag. Johnson missed cut both times he played the event, in 2009 and 2009. The RBC Heritage has the No. 1 player for the second time in three years. Jason Day tied for 23rd in 2016. Wesley Bryan last year became the first South Carolina native to win the tournament. The field features 33 players who were at the Masters last week, 11 having missed the cut. Five-time winner Tiger Woods' lone win is in the field, with son Dru playing on a sponsor's exemption. Davis Love Jr. played the tournament in 1969 and 1970, making the first three. The three-generation family to compete at Harbourtown. Steve Stricker is playing Hilton Head for the first time in 20 years. The last five winners of the RBC Heritage have started the final round at least three shots behind. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the tournament, the highest-hued shade of 18th green will feature a tartan wrapping. The winner gets a tartan jacket.
Next week: Valero Texas Open.
Online: www.pgator.com/webcom

PGA TOUR STATS
SCORING AVERAGE
 Dustin Johnson 68.990
 Justin Thomas 69.211
 Henrik Stenson 69.501
 Webb Simpson 69.665
 Adam Pataky 69.712
 Jordan Spieth 69.757
 Alex Noren 69.781
 Rory McIlroy 69.785
 Tommy Fleetwood 69.877
 Bryson DeChambeau 69.897
VICTORIES
 Justin Thomas 2
 Henrik Stenson 1
 Patton Kizzire 2
 Bubba Watson 2
TOP 10 FINISHES
 Justin Thomas 7
 Jason Day 7
 Dustin Johnson 7
 Justin Thomas 5
 Marc Leishman 5
 Ryan Armour 5
 Cameron Smith 5
ALL-AROUND RANKING
 Dustin Johnson 247
 Justin Thomas 200
 Sergio Garcia 327
 Jon Rahm 349
 Phil Mickelson 369
 Rickie Fowler 369
 Tommy Fleetwood 369
 Justin Rose 388

DRIVING DISTANCE
 Trey Mullinax 318.0
 Tony Finau 317.6
 Luke List 315.8
 Bubba Watson 314.7
 Ryan Palmer 314.7
 Kevin Tway 312.7
 Rory McIlroy 312.0
 Gary Woodland 311.7
 Keith Mitchell 311.5
 Justin Thomas 311.0
DRIVING ACCURACY PCT.
 Ken Duke 80.38%
 Henrik Stenson 76.80%
 Ryan Armour 72.74%
 Matt Fitzpatrick 72.52%
 Zach Reavie 72.14%
 Kyle Stanley 71.45%
 K.J. Choi 71.36%

GREENS IN REGULATION PCT
 Michael Thompson 74.72%
 Kevin Streelman 72.67%
 Henrik Stenson 72.22%
 Kyle Stanley 72.22%
 Brian Harman 71.69%
 Charles Howell III 71.64%
 Pat Perez 71.57%
 Jordan Spieth 71.53%

SG-PUTTING
 Jason Day 1.386
 Phil Mickelson 1.172
 Greg Chalmers 1.050
 Sam Burns 1.032
 Bryson DeChambeau 894
 Brandon Grace .876
 Brian Harman .847
 Kevin Kisner .820
 Wesley Bryan .816
 Webb Simpson .795

TOTAL DRIVING
 Jason Day 59
 Phil Mickelson 65
 Keegan Bradley 62
 Byeong Hun An 70
 Justin Thomas 71.6
 Gary Woodland 99
 Chesson Hadley 99

SAND SAVE PCT.
 Sergio Garcia 69.57%
 Phil Mickelson 66.18%
 Rob Oppenheim 65.15%
 Henrik Stenson 63.89%
 Louis Oosthuizen 63.89%
 Pat Perez 4.53

BIRDIE AVERAGE
 Phil Mickelson 1.673
 Dustin Johnson 1.691
 Jon Rahm 1.700
 Brian Harman 1.700
 Chesson Hadley 1.722

BIRDIE PERCENTAGE
 Jon Rahm 4.84
 Dustin Johnson 4.79
 Phil Mickelson 4.72
 Pat Perez 4.57

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
ATLANTIC W L PCT GB L10 STK HOME AWAY CONF
 z-Toronto 59 23 .719 - 5-5 L-1 34-7 25-16 40-12
 x-Boston 55 27 .670 4½ 7-3 W-1 27-14 28-13 33-19
 x-Philadelphia 52 30 .634 7½ 10-0 W-16 30-11 22-19 34-18
 New York 29 53 .353 31 3-7 W-1 19-22 10-31 17-35
 Brooklyn 28 54 .341 32 4-6 L-1 15-26 13-28 19-33

SOUTHEAST W L PCT GB L10 STK HOME AWAY CONF
 x-Miami 45 38 .548 - 7-3 W-2 27-15 18-23 31-21
 x-Washington 43 39 .524 2 2-8 L-1 23-18 21-20 28-24
 Charlotte 36 46 .439 7½ 5-5 W-1 21-20 15-26 22-30
 Orlando

BEARS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cameron Meredith hauls in a pass against defender Rashaan Melvin in the Bears' loss to the Colts on Oct. 9, 2016.

Pace's prognosis

Concerned over knee, Bears GM won't match Meredith's offer sheet

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Cameron Meredith jogged off the Halas Hall practice field and into a storm.

It was late August 2015, and roster cuts were looming. He was struggling to beat press coverage consistently. His future was in doubt.

How would an undrafted rookie receiver out of Illinois State win an NFL roster spot without the edge and physical toughness to beat a jam at the line of scrimmage?

Meredith's position coach at the time, Mike Groh, stayed on him, coaching him hard in practices while sensing potential in the 6-foot-3, 207-pound receiver.

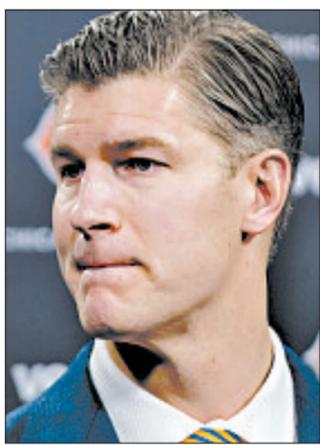
Eventually, Meredith made the team. Two seasons later, he led the three-win Bears with 66 receptions and 888 receiving yards and had four touchdown catches.

Suddenly, the Bears had a receiver with a long catch radius and versatility to play the slot, a homegrown prospect with enough suddenness to separate from coverage and the body control to manipulate his weight to set up defenders on double moves.

In other words, Meredith was exactly the type of inexpensive acquisition and developmental success story the Bears need more of to end their streak of four double-digit-loss seasons.

That's why their choice not to match the Saints' two-year, \$9.6 million offer sheet to Meredith should be interpreted, above all else, as a decision about his surgically reconstructed left knee.

Perhaps there is no better exam-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears GM Ryan Pace apparently had serious concerns about Cameron Meredith's surgically repaired knee.

ple than Meredith to support the processes general manager Ryan Pace has instituted since taking over in 2015. From identifying Meredith at the Bears' local pro day that year to developing the former quarterback into a contributing receiver, he was proof that not everything at Halas Hall was broken.

The only reason to let him walk out the door, then, is substantiated doubt about the knee in which Meredith tore the anterior cruciate ligament and partly tore the medial collateral ligament in August.

It would have been relatively cheap to ensure Meredith's comeback attempt occurred in a Bears uniform. They could have tendered him last month at the second-round level for only \$1 million more than the no-compensation level of \$1.9 million they did. Only \$1 million more could have deterred poachers such as the Saints.

As the GM of a team in need of

offensive playmakers — and one that sits today with \$24 million in salary-cap space — Pace has opened himself to scrutiny for not paying extra to avoid that possibility.

Tendering Meredith the low-level qualifying offer, which affords the Bears no compensation for his departure, and then not matching the Saints' offer sheet broadcasts the Bears' medical evaluation of a player they otherwise could use and would love to have kept.

By late October, the Bears concluded they could not use ink to write Meredith's name in their 2018 plans. That's why they approached free agency in March as though anything they received from Meredith this season would be icing on Matt Nagy's new offensive cake. They fully guaranteed a total of \$50 million to receivers Allen Robinson and Taylor Gabriel and tight end Trey Burton.

Then, the Saints' belief in Meredith forced the Bears to decide on him again, this time after they spent all those free-agent dollars and sized up roles in the new offense.

Of course, the arrival of Robinson, Gabriel and Burton changed the dynamic of how Meredith might fit. But if the Bears believed in Meredith's fitness, they still could have afforded him.

What makes this situation such a compelling drama is that the Saints have reached more favorable conclusions about the viability of Meredith's knee. Here we have the Bears' medical staff against the Saints' in a heads-up, chips-in-the-middle, show-your-cards faceoff.

But the results still must play out before this is finalized on his resume. Pace isn't wrong until Meredith proves he is.

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In loss of Meredith, Bears net nothing

Haugh, from Page 1

The Bears declined to match the Saints' two-year, \$9.6 million offer sheet with \$5.4 million in guarantees to wide receiver Cameron Meredith, a rising player who led the team in receptions and yards in 2016 but missed last season with torn ligaments in his left knee. Before we even approach the football component of the debate — whether Meredith can rebound from the injury effectively enough to become a reliable possession receiver again — the harder truth to accept is Pace put the Bears in position to lose a 25-year-old asset for nothing by being overly frugal. Saving a little money wasn't worth the possible reputation cost for a GM lucky enough to be spared his job in January when the Bears fired Fox.

The Bears tendered Meredith, an undrafted free agent from Illinois State, at the low level of \$1.9 million. Because Meredith wasn't drafted, the Bears weren't eligible to receive compensation if they declined to match any offer. The Saints and the Ravens felt good enough about Meredith's health to extend offers.

Pace could have avoided all this by tendering Meredith at a higher level for \$1 million more, paying him \$2.9 million and the Bears a second-round draft pick from any team that signed him to an offer sheet. For a measly \$1 million, a Bears team with \$24 million of salary-cap space could have stopped the Saints from poaching a versatile 6-foot-3, 207-pound pass catcher. For context, the Bears guaranteed wide receiver Markus Wheaton \$6 million last year. Wheaton caught three passes in 2017.

Several sources have stressed

Pace put the Bears in position to lose a 25-year-old asset for nothing by being overly frugal.

Pace decided not to match the Saints' offer primarily because of concerns over Meredith's left knee. The Bears trust the medical evaluation of their doctors as much as the Saints do theirs. If Meredith never sees the field in 2018 or returns much less than the receiver he was, then everyone will look back at Pace's decision Wednesday as prescient and at critics' skepticism as unfair. But it seems incongruous that Pace would guarantee \$25 million to free-agent wide receiver Allen Robinson — who's also coming off a torn ACL — but lack the foresight to fork over \$1 million to keep Meredith in the fold in case he fully recovers too.

No two knee injuries are alike, but it boggles the mind how the Bears and the Saints, the team that employs Pace and the one that taught him how to be an NFL executive, differ so greatly in their Meredith prognosis. Perhaps it would be easier to see the Bears' logic if the Saints weren't the team believing in Meredith's ability to become a legitimate threat in an NFL offense. When a reputable offensive innovator like Payton identifies something in a wide receiver he thinks can flourish in the Saints offense, the opinion tends to carry a little more weight. This isn't like losing a staredown to the Jets.

Once Meredith gets over any

disappointment over leaving his hometown team, he likely will get excited about the possibilities of playing with a future Hall of Fame quarterback in Drew Brees on a team that truly wanted him. A college quarterback at Illinois State, Meredith successfully had adapted to life as an NFL wide receiver, learning how to separate from defenders and running more exact routes Brees should come to appreciate. Meredith's high character fits in any locker room.

The ultimate irony comes in where Pace's decision leaves the Bears at wide receiver, needing to depend on a player whose injuries have labeled him undependable: Kevin White. Prepare for all the upcoming organizational rhetoric about White by Googling all the hopeful preseason stories from any of the previous three seasons, using keywords "brittle" or "bust" for the truest ones. Chicago has heard it before when it comes to the seventh overall pick of the 2015 NFL draft, so everyone should stop listening until White starts producing.

The Bears improved their passing game by hiring coach Matt Nagy and signing receivers Robinson and Taylor Gabriel, as well as tight end Trey Burton — great moves. Now they will need to draft a wide receiver who's ready to contribute, more of a necessity after Pace allowed a potential No. 2 wide receiver to leave town.

History says they can count on White for nothing.

But as the Bears proved in letting Meredith go for nothing, just like Jeffery in free agency, history's voice doesn't always carry at Halas Hall.

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NFL DRAFT PREVIEW RUNNING BACKS

Not a pressing need, but Pace likes RBs

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

As the NFL draft nears, we're taking a 10-day position-by-position look at what's out there and what the Bears need. Here's our assessment at running back.



Bears status

The Bears return all of their major pieces at running back, starting with Jordan Howard. In his second season, Howard finished with 276 carries for 1,122 yards and nine touchdowns, reaching 2,000 career rushing yards faster than any player in franchise history. Tarik Cohen, a fourth-round pick last year, burst onto the scene as a versatile, explosive weapon. He totaled 87 carries for 370 yards and 53 catches for 353 yards. Benny Cunningham signed a one-year deal to return as the third-down back, and fourth-string option Taquan Mizzell and fullback Michael Burton also are back.

Level of draft need



Low: The Bears have many more pressing needs than running back, but general manager Ryan Pace has taken a running back in each of his three drafts — Jeremy Langford, Howard and Cohen. So it's not out of the question they will weigh their options in the later rounds for depth. Some might question whether the Bears would take Saquon Barkley should he be available at No. 8, but few draft analysts believe he'll drop that far.



CHRIS KNIGHT/AP

Top prospect



Saquon Barkley

Penn State, 6-0, 233 pounds

Worth a look: Barkley, a potential top-five pick, set numerous Penn State records, including becoming the only player in program history — and the fourth in the Big Ten — to gain 3,000 rushing yards and 1,000 receiving yards. ESPN draft analyst Todd McShay called Barkley's combination of speed — 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash at the combine — lateral agility and size "unique." He is also a capable pass catcher and known for a strong work ethic.

Stay away: Not many are advising as such. But some analysts suggest he needs to develop a mindset to be a more consistent north-south runner and will need to improve as a blocker in pass protection.

Intriguing options



Royce Freeman

Oregon, 5-11, 234 pounds

Worth a look: Freeman played for three seasons under new Bears offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich while both were at Oregon. Freeman put together his most productive season as a sophomore and finished his career with 5,621 rushing yards and 814 receiving yards. He's liked for his size, vision and consistency.

Stay away: He carried a heavy workload in college with 947 carries. Analysts vary in their projections, with some predicting him off the board well before the Bears might be ready to spend a pick on a low-priority position.



Nyheim Hines

N.C. State, 5-8, 197 pounds

Worth a look: One of two N.C. State running backs worth noting, along with H-back Jaylen Samuels, he rushed for 1,112 yards and 12 touchdowns in 2017. Also dabbling as a sprinter on the Wolfpack track team, Hines ran a 4.38-second 40 at the combine. He has the ability to also be productive as a returner and, with work, a receiving threat.

Stay away: Hines didn't break out until 2017, totaling no more than 48 carries in either of his first two seasons, though he did record 43 catches for 525 yards as a sophomore. He is undersized and likely suited to being a change-of-pace back.



Josh Adams

Notre Dame, 6-2, 220 pounds

Worth a look: Behind one of the top lines in the country, he finished his senior season with 1,430 rushing yards, nine touchdowns and 6.9 yards per carry. Lauded for his excellent size and strength, he's a powerful downhill runner.

Stay away: His production fell off late in the season, with just one 100-yard-rushing performance in his final five games. Analysts say he lacks elusiveness and needs work on his pass-catching skills.

Sleeper



Justin Jackson

Northwestern, 5-11, 193 pounds

Worth a look: The local prospect out of Glenbard North and Northwestern could be a late-round option for the Bears. He was consistent, elusive and durable while totaling 5,440 yards over four seasons at NU.

Stay away: His small frame and heavy college workload could be turnoffs for some teams.

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Later-round QBs believe they can hang with best

BY VIC CARUCCI
Buffalo News

They're the "other guys." They don't hear their names constantly recited in the media the way Sam Darnold, Josh Rosen, Josh Allen and Baker Mayfield do. They don't even fall into the category of Lamar Jackson or Mason Rudolph, the fifth and sixth wheels added to conversations about the big four of the upcoming NFL draft.

These are the quarterbacks mentioned in discussions about whom a team that doesn't land one of the preferred players at the position might select in the middle or late rounds.

Say hello to the "other guys," a sampling of which includes Mike White, Luke Falk, Kyle Lauletta, Riley Ferguson, Kurt Benkert and Tanner Lee. They're projected to go anywhere from the third round on down, although some could go sooner to a good team drafting lower, such as the Patriots, that doesn't think that player would be available later.

Yet, despite what prognosticators say, all feel worthy of being mentioned in the same breath as the quarterbacks who are talked about so much more.

"What kind of helps separate me from this very heralded quarterback class is I've been in three offenses," White, who spent the last two seasons at Western Kentucky after playing two years at South Florida, said at the Senior Bowl in February in Mobile, Ala.

"I've been in a true pro-style system my first two years at USF. I've been in the spread offense, where you're slinging it around. And then my last year, I was kind of in a hybrid where we had some spread systems, but we were also under center.

"So just being able to adjust to coaching — I've had five different quarterback coaches, five different (offensive coordinators) — and that's kind of how the NFL is. Coaching changes happen all the time, so I can show that no matter what offense I'm in, I'm not a 'system guy.' I can produce in whatever offense you put me in and I can adapt to coaching changes."

NFL scouts like that. They also like White's 6-foot-4, 221-pound size, strong arm and ability to consistently throw a nice, tight spiral. He also has good athleticism for his size.

White made a favorable impression on league talent evaluators who saw the way he delivered passes before and during the Senior Bowl.

"When I went to the Senior Bowl, I kind of got on the ground running," he said. "And I do belong here and I am one of the more talented passers in the class. Whether it's deep passes or fitting it in a tight window or throwing with anticipation, as far as throwing the ball, I'm one of the best in this class."

A starter since late in his freshman season, Falk had tremendous production at Washington State, throwing for 14,486 yards and 119 touchdowns with only 39 interceptions. His accuracy— (he completed 68.3 percent of his passes — and quick release give him high marks with NFL scouts and coaches.

The fact he didn't take snaps from under center while working in the Air Raid, spread-style scheme of Washington State coach Mike Leach is a source of concern in determining his readiness for the next level.

However, that doesn't discourage Falk from comparing himself favorably to the rest of the quarterback class of 2018, including the big four.

"I'm a franchise quarterback," he said at the Senior Bowl. "I believe that the proof's in the pudding. When my senior class got to Washington State, previously they were like 6-40 before we got there, and we competed for two Pac-12 North championships."

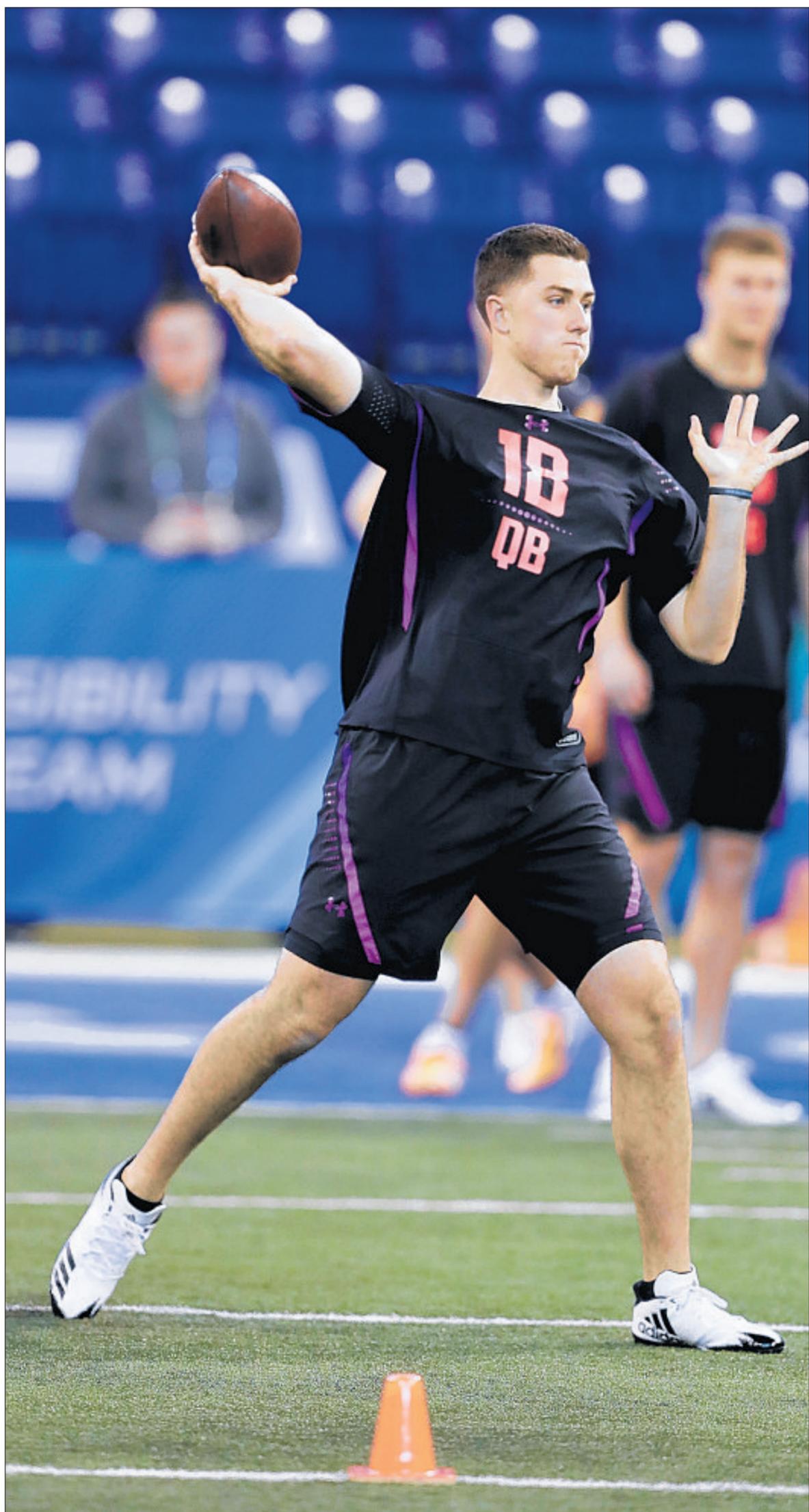
Falk acknowledges that he faces a transition going exclusively from an offense that put him in shotgun formation to the NFL, where he'll spend his share of time working under center and making reads from the pocket rather than making mostly high-percentage throws to receivers running into open spaces on short and intermediate routes.

"It's different steps, it's different timing," he said. "The center exchange and all that stuff, it's different. You're not starting from a 5-yard depth. You've got to get your own depth and you've got to really time and tempo your route or your drop. The more and more I do it, the more and more I feel comfortable with it. When I first got in the gun, I was uncomfortable at times, but the more you practice, the more you perfect it, then you get more confident with it.

"Football is football, whether it be the Air Raid or whether it be pro-style stuff. I know that's different schemes and terminology, but at the end of the day, you're putting the ball in play and you're trying to score points. People want to fault me for being in the Air Raid system. That was the system that I played in. You can't ask me to do anything else. When I get in a different system, I'm going to perfect that as well."

Falk's confidence comes from more than the strong belief he has in his own skills. Another source is how well two former Air Raid quarterbacks, Jared Goff and Patrick Mahomes, have done in the NFL.

Goff had a spectacular college career at



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Western Kentucky quarterback Mike White, throwing at the NFL combine last month, thinks he's as good as the big-name quarterbacks.

Cal and, after a rough rookie season, showed immense improvement last year to help the Rams make the playoffs. Mahomes was a star at Texas Tech, and after spending most of his rookie season in 2017 as a backup, he convinced the Chiefs he was ready to replace Alex Smith, who was traded to the Redskins.

"People are going to have questions about whether I can transition or whatever, but Jared Goff's doing a great job," Falk said. "It looks like Pat Mahomes is doing a great job, so I'm going to be just fine."

As with White, Lauletta, a three-year starter at Richmond, is another quarterback from a smaller school believed to have helped his draft stock a great deal at the Senior Bowl.

He showed he could throw quickly and accurately, verifying there was nothing fluky about the fact he completed 63.3 percent of his passes for 10,357 yards and 71 touchdowns with only 35 interceptions.

"It was huge," Lauletta said of his Senior

Bowl invitation during last month's NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis. "Being an FCS guy, anytime you can get on a platform where you're playing with the best players in the entire country, that's what you play for. That's what you live for. I went into the Senior Bowl just trying to make the most of my opportunity, and I think I did that.

"Accuracy is something you can't teach. You either have it or you don't. I've always had a good feel for where the receiver's going to be. Not just putting it on the money but anticipating those windows and throwing it before he breaks. That's something that translates to the next level and is definitely going to help me."

He feels "the blessing in disguise" from playing for four offensive coordinators at Richmond was that it gave him the ability to adapt and quickly learn a playbook. Lauletta believes that's something NFL teams will value.

"As far as (learning) new terminology,

I've seen the same formations for four straight years be named four different things," he said.

"The same goes with the passing concepts. That's very similar to what's going to happen in my transition to the NFL. So having already been through that the past four years is great for me and already puts me at an advantage."

White, Falk, Lauletta, Memphis' Ferguson, Virginia's Benkert and Nebraska's Lee recognize they can't do anything about the fact they receive far less attention than the draft's anointed quarterback elite.

The "other guys" know opinions are shaped by, well, others. They also understand the draft is merely a beginning, that success at the next level depends on much more than where a player is selected.

"It's (the media's) job to interview who you want to," White said. "My job, I just want to play in the NFL. I don't care how that gets done. I just want to make sure it happens somehow, some way."

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Ibrahimovic living up to self-created expectations

BY KEVIN BAXTER
Los Angeles Times

There's a story from Zlatan Ibrahimovic's childhood that goes a long way toward explaining how a skinny, awkward boy would go on to become one of the best soccer players of his generation.

Ibrahimovic grew up poor, one of five children living in a dangerous housing project in the center of Malmo, Sweden's third-largest city. He spoke with a lisp, was self-conscious about his big nose and admits he went to school mainly for the free lunches.

When the school hired a special teacher to work with him, the added humiliation was more than he could bear.

So when the woman came out to watch him play soccer one afternoon, Ibrahimovic lined a long-distance shot off her head. A few days later the teacher quit and a lesson was learned: The world can be a cold, cruel place, but with a soccer ball at his feet Ibrahimovic could make that world bend to his will.

"I wanted to stand up to the whole world and show everybody who (had) doubted me who I really was," he wrote in his autobiography "I Am Zlatan."

"And I couldn't imagine anyone who'd be able to stop me."

Few have managed that in the more than two decades since, with Ibrahimovic introducing himself to Major League Soccer last week by hobbling off the Galaxy bench to score the game-tying goal on a jaw-dropping 40-yard strike, then knock in the winner on a stoppage-time header, capping the greatest comeback in league history.

It would have been an improbable performance if Ibrahimovic hadn't done it before, scoring in his debut with four other teams. In 20 seasons he's won 33 championships, including 11 titles in four of Europe's top leagues, earning tens of millions of dollars along the way.

Yet he's still trying to win over the doubters and daring people to stop him.

"(With) a lot of players, you sometimes see when they've been successful that (they've) had rejection," said Warren Barton, a former English Premier League defender and England international who is now a soccer analyst for Fox Sports.

"Some of that is motivation for Zlatan. He (takes) that personally and (creates) the image he has for himself. Those types of things in life when you're younger you use as incentive to drive you on."

Ibrahimovic, who will suit up for his second game with the Galaxy on Sunday, clearly remains driven. And at 36, less than a year removed from a knee injury that would have ended many careers, he continues to defy convention as well.

Having conquered most of Europe, Ibrahimovic came here to conquer the colonies. Having made his millions on the continent, he reportedly turned down a \$100 million offer from an unidentified Chinese team for a two-year, \$3 million deal with LA.

And to make sure no one questioned his commitment, Ibrahimovic came to Southern California with his longtime partner Helena Seger, a businesswoman 11 years his senior, and the couple's two sons, 11-year-old Max and 10-year-old Vincent. Even the family's dog, a brown-and-white bulldog named Truster, had its own seat on the Bombardier corporate jet for the 10-hour flight from England.

"I'm not here only for one game; I'm here for the season," said Ibrahimovic, who took questions at his introductory news conference in English, Spanish, Swedish and Italian.

"I know what I need to do to perform. I've played 700, 800 games, I have almost 500 goals — I have more goals than (some) players have games. I think I know what I'm doing. I just have to keep doing it."

Ibrahimovic was born in Sweden to immigrant parents from the former Yugoslavia. His mother was a cleaning lady and his father a property caretaker who divorced before Ibrahimovic's second birthday. As a result the boy and his siblings moved frequently between their parents' tiny apartments, rarely spending more than a year in one place.

When a bloody civil war broke out back home, Ibrahimovic's father, Sefik, became increasingly withdrawn, spending most nights drinking and listening to music from his broken homeland. The refrigerator often contained nothing but beer, leaving the children to fend for themselves. Social services intervened more than once.

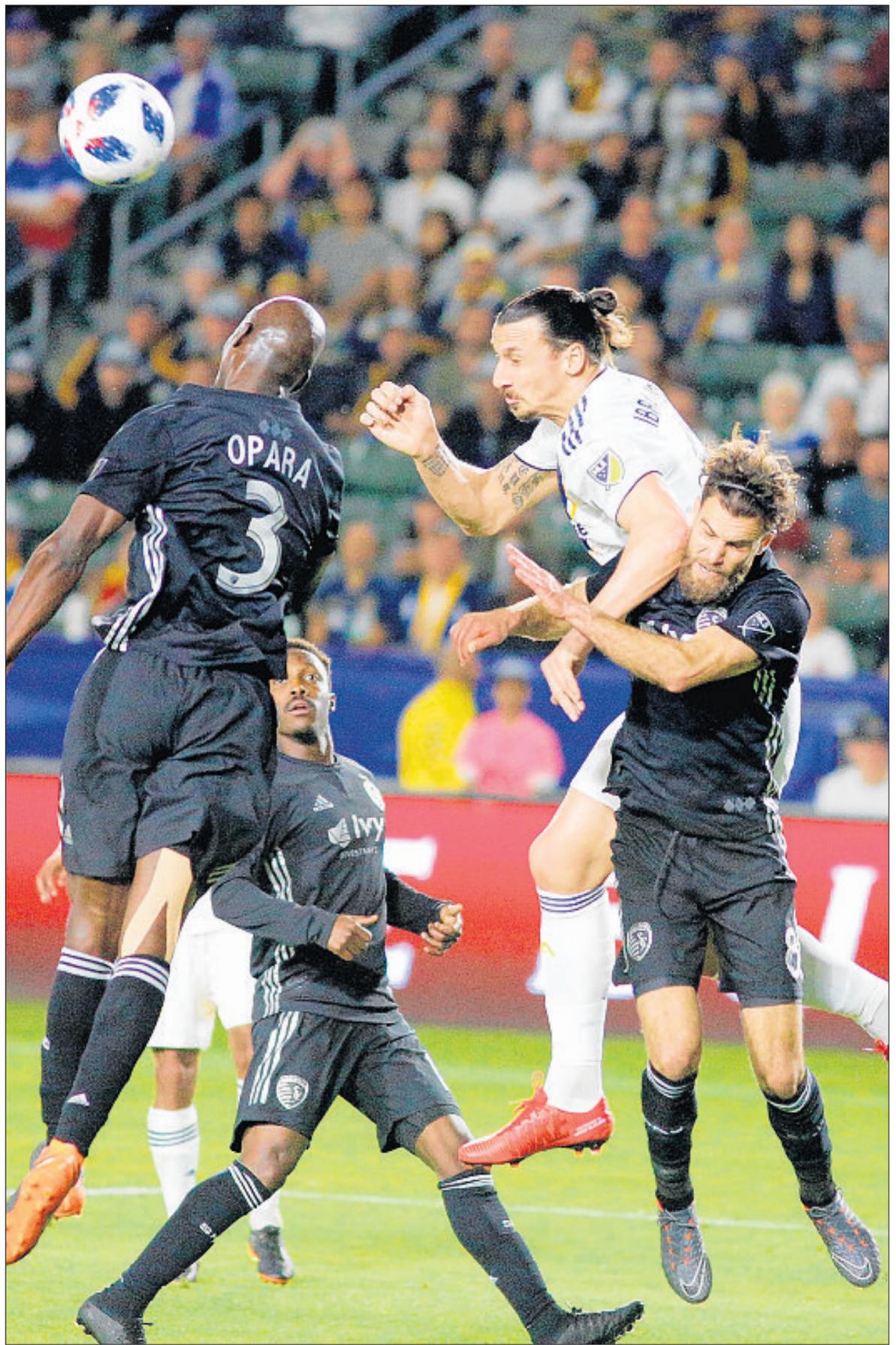
Ibrahimovic has given few revealing interviews, but he discusses his childhood openly and at length in his autobiography.

"My dad was never there," Ibrahimovic said. "I looked after myself. Maybe it did hurt. I can't really tell."

If he hadn't found soccer, Ibrahimovic said, he may have wound up in prison.

As a boy he was a talented thief, learning how to pick locks and steal bikes. He once unknowingly stole a mailman's delivery bike, pinching the neighborhood's letters and packages in the process. Another time he made off with his coach's bicycle from outside his team's locker room.

"I got a kick out of swiping stuff," Ibrahimovic said.



KATHARINE LOTZE/GETTY

Zlatan Ibrahimovic, center, scored two goals, including the game-winner vs. Sporting KC, in his MLS debut with the LA Galaxy on Sunday.

What he really craved, though, was the recognition and respect he found on the dusty playing fields of the infamous Rosengard projects where he grew up. The area was a mix of Bosnians, Serbs, Somalis, Turks and Poles — immigrants who, like Ibrahimovic, were living on the edge of society and never felt they fit in.

The soccer pitch became their proving ground, with the raucous games extending long into the night. And just as on the inner-city basketball courts of Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Chicago, winning wasn't enough.

Participants had to play with style and panache. Tricks and moves were often more important than goals; that was how one got noticed.

So Ibrahimovic copied flashy Brazilian players such as Romario and his idol, the incomparable Ronaldo, and began to sleep with a soccer ball tucked next to his pillow.

That showmanship has come to define Ibrahimovic's career, but as he slowly climbed the ranks of youth soccer in Sweden, it clashed with the prevailing team-first concept. As a result he was sent home by coaches more than once, while on other occasions his teammates' parents drafted petitions demanding he be kicked out of the club.

None of that worked; Ibrahimovic was simply too good. And that led to another trait that has followed him throughout his career: Each time his skill or value was questioned, he would respond with an over-the-top boast, then go out on the field and back it up.

"I always tried to play it cocky like that," Ibrahimovic said. "It's something that had stayed with me since I was little. You couldn't show any weakness."

Not surprisingly, his other sporting idol

was Muhammad Ali.

"When you experience moments where people have doubted you or made fun of you or been mean to you, you go different ways," said Alexi Lalas, a former World Cup star and Galaxy general manager. "You build up an arsenal of wanting to prove others wrong but also prove to yourself that's not who you are."

"He knows what he is and what he can do. And he feels a responsibility to live up to it."

The bravado and hype are all part of that. Ibrahimovic has trademarked his first name, repeatedly compared himself to God, and after Sweden failed to qualify for the last World Cup he deflected his disappointment by saying the tournament wouldn't be worth watching if he wasn't playing.

"I can't help but laugh," he once said, "at how perfect I am."

Yet for all the bravado in public, in the Galaxy dressing room, where he has moved into Landon Donovan's old corner locker, Ibrahimovic has quietly fit in.

"He's a great guy," midfielder Baggio Husidic said. "Within the group he's a jokester. He's really welcoming to the young guys and interacts with the academy kids (who) come up."

"It still hasn't hit us that he's here. I catch myself — I look up and go, 'Oh, Zlatan's in our locker room.' It's pretty crazy."

Yet his braggadocio has served a purpose other than just grabbing headlines. Although the boasts are made playfully, they often raise the bar of expectations, forcing Ibrahimovic to work harder and climb higher to get over it.

"There's a gleam in his eye and an understanding of the character that he plays, the personality that he is," Lalas said. "That doesn't necessarily mean it's not

genuine and authentic, but he does understand how to use it to his advantage. And the most important part of the entire equation is he understands he has the innate ability to live up to it and provide those moments, as opposed to just talking about them."

Added Barton: "Probably only him and (Cristiano) Ronaldo can back it up. They talk the talk."

They also walk the walk.

So 24 hours after his first Galaxy news conference, during which he fielded multiple questions about whether he was too old and too lame to help the team, Ibrahimovic stepped on to the StubHub Center field as a second-half substitute and quickly put his stamp on a game many are calling the most memorable in MLS history.

Within minutes the highlights flashed on mobile phones, computer screens and televisions around the world, further cementing the legend.

In Singapore a U.S. sailor named Francisco Gomez stepped into a karaoke bar wearing a dark blue Galaxy T-shirt and was approached by a stranger who whispered just one word: "Ibrahimovic." In Mexico, a Canadian tourist and MLS official named Sean Dennison watched alone as the goals played over and over again on a silent TV.

In London, Chelsea supporters crowded onto a train car gasped in wonder at a YouTube video, while in Saudi Arabia an Ibrahimovic fan named Muhammed retweeted the goals six times.

And in Sweden a former teacher, perhaps still nursing a head wound, might have watched in wonder as well.

"You can't do something brilliant unless you dare to be brilliant," Galaxy coach Sigi Schmid said. "Ibrahimovic is a perfect definition of a guy who always dares to be brilliant."

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Henry Winkler in "Barry."

MY WORST MOMENT

Cataclysm of getting fired the first time

BY NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

Some things to know about Henry Winkler. He is an early riser — so early that he happily arranges an interview for 6:30 a.m. his time. He is also a huge fan of Bill Hader's writing talent.

Hader is the star and co-creator of the HBO series "Barry," about a hit man who stumbles into an acting class led by the hilariously ridiculous Winkler.

"My character is every acting teacher I have either met, had or heard about," said Winkler. "He is puffed up. He is pompous. He is narcissistic. His ego and ambition know no bounds and have leaked into the outer stratosphere!

"He's loosely based on a real teacher who actually used to sell his paintings to his students — students who made no money. He would just fleece his students. So that's all you need to know about him." A man with delusions of grandeur and a name-dropper extraordinaire who looks at a struggling student and decides, "You're in a shell. You need to break out, and I've got the perfect antidote for you: 10 ccs of pure Mamet!"

Winkler's own career includes his iconic turn as The Fonz for a decade on "Happy Days," and a pronounced dry spell afterward, prompting him to shift gears and start directing. And producing. He's one of the main forces behind the series "MacGyver" on CBS.

When asked about the worst moment in his career, Winkler didn't hesitate.

My worst moment ...

"After I got my master's at Yale drama school, I was asked to join the repertory theater there. I was making \$173 a week. But I then I left that job, I put my snow tires in my 1966 Cutlass and I drove down to

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Yorkville resident Jeff Nauman, one of the creators of the 1985 arcade game "Rampage," named his dog George after the game's monster ape.

This game was all about going ape

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune

It was a game about nothing.

Now it's a movie about even less. Certainly the filmmakers behind the new Dwayne Johnson explosion fiesta "Rampage" might disagree. "Rampage," they might contend, tells the story of what happens when mankind tinkers with nature; in grand B-movie tradition, hubris breeds monsters, and the emerging field of genetic editing generates large mutated animals that tear apart Chicago; only the military and a compassionate, poacher-fighting primatologist played by The Rock can help, lending additional themes of self-sacrifice and loyalty, wildlife conservation and the exploitation of natural resources.

Blah, blah, blah.

When Brian Colin and Jeff Nauman created the Bally/Midway arcade classic "Rampage" in 1985, in a Franklin Park office building, their themes were reductive:

It's fun to break stuff.

For only a quarter, "Rampage," the game, allowed players to become a giant ape, lizard or wolf and smash tanks, eat police, level skyscrapers. And that's it.

Get hit with one too many bullets and tank shells and your game was over — but you shrugged off a lot of bullets and tank shells. It was tough to "lose" at "Rampage." The goal was — well, there was no goal, Colin admits. He was never good at video games, and he hated competing for high scores. "I imagined a game in which there was no wrong way to play. You want to be competitive, fine. You don't — fine. Everyone referred to

game characters 'dying' when they lost, and I had a 2-year-old son and a 2-month-old daughter at the time, I was a fan of Bugs Bunny violence, I never liked the idea of game characters who died."

"The point was fun — whatever fun meant to you," Nauman said. "I hated games that forced you to play the way that the programmer insisted the game should be played."

Which was, you know, every video game.

So, to reiterate: Colin and Nauman wanted to create a game with no point, no serious competition for a high score, no way to die, no obvious direction — and they wanted it to be pretty easy. Smash a city into rubble, then you move on to another city — and so on.

Certainly there must have been some driving principle behind "Rampage"?

Colin sat in his basement in Homewood, surrounded by a small fortune in

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Cute animal alert! Spring is baby penguin season

BY STEVE JOHNSON
 Chicago Tribune

Something of a soap opera played out last year among the African penguins newly situated at Lincoln Park Zoo.

The institution's bird keepers were so struck by the animals' personality quirks and romantic intrigues that they wrote a seven-part series and called it "All My Penguins."

The season's final chapter, posted on the zoo's website as autumn came to Chicago, had this to say about "the current penguin pairs as our 'cast' waddles off:

Maria and Liam — going steady though not nest building.

Robben and Preston — nest-building.

Aiden and Maynard — casually preening."

We are here today to report decisive evidence that Robben and Preston were doing more than mere nest-building. They produced an egg for that nest and, two months ago, the beak of a chick began poking through that egg.

Now grown to almost 8 pounds but still showing that distinctive



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A recently born African penguin was examined by Lincoln Park Zoo medical staffers on Monday.

baby penguin fuzz where slick feathers will soon be, the animal is doing well enough that the zoo is ready to announce this first birth from its new African penguin population.

Was the young 'un extremely cute, adorable even, as it stepped, all fuzziylike, in and out of its nest hut earlier this week during a medical exam?

People say there is cuteness

there, but, frankly, we were so focused on the science, the animal husbandry aspects — the excitement over a new birth in a profoundly endangered population — that we hadn't noticed. We

are willing, however, to stipulate cute.

"Um, the cutest? Is that the appropriate response?" said Sunny Nelson, the zoo's Hope B. McCormick Curator of Birds. "He's pretty cute."

"Our exhibit opened in 2016," she added. "And we had fairly new and younger penguins when we started our colony. So we think it's a testament to our exhibit design process. I think it shows that penguins are comfortable in this space and are using it appropriately. But what's also exciting is that we're part of that African penguin Species Survival Plan."

But Lincoln Park Zoo isn't the only Chicago-area penguin locale. There's happy penguin birth news from Brookfield Zoo, too, where its Humboldt penguin pairs have produced one chick that is also 2 months old, two that were born in the last two weeks and one that was beginning to emerge from its shell early this week, said Tom Snyder, curator of birds.

In a strategy that is not atypical

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Mariah Carey tells of bipolar disorder

Mariah Carey says she has bipolar disorder, explaining that after years of suffering in silence, “I refuse to allow it to define me or control me.”

In People magazine’s April 23 issue, the 48-year-old singer-songwriter described how the mental health condition has affected her and her attempts to cope.

“For a long time I thought I had a severe sleep disorder,” said Carey, above. “But it wasn’t normal insomnia and I wasn’t lying awake counting sheep. I was working and working and working. ... I was irritable and in constant fear of letting people down. It turns out that I was experiencing a form of mania. Eventually I would just hit a wall. I guess my depressive episodes were characterized by having very low energy. I would feel so lonely and sad — even guilty that I wasn’t doing what I needed to be doing for my career.”

In 2001, Carey checked herself into a hospital for what her publicist called “an emotional and physical breakdown” and was placed under psychiatric care.

Carey told People that during a hospitalization in 2001 she was diagnosed with bipolar II disorder — which, she said, she “didn’t want to believe.”

Bipolar disorder, also known as manic depression, is a mental health condition characterized by extreme mood swings, from “ups” (mania) to “downs” (depression), according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

— The Washington Post



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Neflix star: Sacha Baron Cohen, above, has been cast in the lead role of the Netflix limited series “The Spy,” Variety reported. The six-episode series tells the story of Eli Cohen, a spy for Israel in Syria in the 1960s. Eli Cohen managed to embed himself into Syrian high society and rise through its political ranks. His actions, connections and death have had lasting consequences, shaping the Middle East as it is today. This will mark Sacha Baron Cohen’s first regular TV role since he created and starred in “Da Ali G Show” for Channel 4 in the U.K. and then on HBO over 10 years ago.

Song drops: As promised, Carrie Underwood dropped a new song Wednesday morning called “Cry Pretty” and shared via a post on her website that she is healing well after a November accident in which she broke her wrist and required 40 to 50 stitches in her face. “First off, physically, I’m doing pretty darn good these days!” she wrote. “My wrist is almost back to normal, about 90% there ... and the docs say that last 10% will come in time. And my face has been healing pretty nicely as well. I definitely feel more like myself than I have in a while.” The song is a sweeping power ballad that, at times, is more reminiscent of the Guns N’ Roses hit “November Rain” than much of her previous work.

April 12 birthdays: Musician Herbie Hancock is 78. Talk show host David Letterman is 71. Singer Pat Travers is 64. Actor Andy Garcia is 62. Actress Claire Danes is 39.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Inheritance issue raises questions

Dear Amy: I am asking you this question, rather than a lawyer, because I’m not really inquiring about the legality of my problem, but would appreciate your opinion.

I’ve been married to my husband for almost 20 years — it was a second marriage for me, and he raised my four young children as though they were his own.

His mother passed away a year and a half ago. His older brother (never married, 62) still lives in the mother’s house, which is now co-owned by my husband and his brother. The house is in terrible condition, but still worth at least half a million dollars.

We are not wealthy and live as frugally as possible. I still work full time, and my husband is retired.

His brother doesn’t pay for the house, other than his utilities. He doesn’t have a mortgage, and collects rent from an upstairs tenant.

Be that as it may, I never asked my husband any financial questions after his mother died, but he did have me sign some documents selling property in Portugal that I would have apparently been “entitled” to (I hate that word) in terms of inheritance.

Again, I asked no questions, not wanting to cause any more upset.

Last week, however, my husband told me he’d like me to sign a document that if he should pre-decease his brother, that I relinquish any rights to the house, even though legally I’d have a claim.

I am very fair-minded about money. My husband is the one who usually holds and pulls all the

purse strings. Aside from the obvious legal issue, should I be insulted? Angry? Hurt?

— Wondering

Dear Wondering: I can’t tell you how you should feel.

You get to feel however you feel. Your husband can ask you to do — or sign — anything he wants. And — in a marriage of 20 years — you get to tell your husband your feelings about this.

It sounds as if he is trying to do some estate planning, and you should not sign any document that you don’t want to sign.

Given the co-ownership and the fact that this is both his brother’s domicile and a source of income for him, I can see why your husband would like to more or less “protect” his brother’s interest against any claim by you, but this doesn’t mean that you have to agree to these terms.

You have not done your own due diligence over the years, for whatever reason, but now is the perfect time for you to insist on transparency concerning all of your husband’s finances, so that you can move forward more as full partners, versus the relationship you seem to have, where one of you “holds and pulls all the purse strings,” while the other wonders how to feel about it.

Dear Amy: I work for a company that has sales reps in several states.

Our new director of sales lives in Maryland. When she sends correspondence to the reps in our territory in the South, she frequently uses the term “y’all.”

As I have lived here for my entire life, I’ve grown up using the term, but I rarely ever write it.

I honestly do not think she intends to offend, but her last email used the term four times. By the end of it, I felt like screaming we are not a bunch of yahoos that didn’t take high school English.

I dread opening her next message in anticipation of “y’all” this and “y’all” that.

Should I tell her this is not having the effect she desires?

How do I say this without embarrassing her?

— Grating My Ears

Dear Grating: Unlike you, I don’t associate the term “y’all” with a “bunch of yahoos.” I think of it as a regional colloquialism that many people (including, of course, people in Maryland) use freely and without offense.

This woman is your director of sales. You are a sales rep, and so I take it that you, essentially, work for her.

I agree that this informal usage shouldn’t be used in your communications with customers, but among colleagues, you should tolerate it. If it genuinely offends you, you will have to say so.

Dear Readers: I still receive, read and appreciate “Ask Amy” postal mail. I have a new postal address, so I am noting it here. People wanting to write to me can address mail to “Ask Amy” PO Box 194, Freeville, NY 13068.

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MacArthur to give \$24.3 million to arts groups

The Chicago-based John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, in partnership with the Prince Charitable Trusts and the Richard H. Driehaus Foundation, will invest \$24.3 million over the next five years to extend its ongoing support of Chicago-area cultural organizations.

The grants offer general operating support to 300-plus theaters, music institutions, dance companies, film groups, museums, conservatories, zoos and more, according to an announcement from the MacArthur Foundation. Current recipients include the Albany Park

Theater Project, SkyART, Segundo Ruiz Belvis Cultural Center and the DuSable Museum of African American History.

Arts institutions with annual budgets of \$500,000 to \$2 million are eligible for grants from the MacArthur Fund at the Prince Charitable Trusts. Deadline application is May 2; \$11.8 million will be given.

Groups with annual budgets under \$500,000 are eligible for grants from the MacArthur Funds at the Richard H. Driehaus Foundation. The next application deadline is May 1 and will be restricted to organizations with annual budgets between \$150,000 and \$500,000; \$12.5 million will be distributed.

“Our support for Chicago’s creative sector is designed to help arts organizations create meaningful performances, exhibits and experiences, and the flexibility to innovate and experiment,” MacAr-

thur President Julia Stasch said in a statement.

“We know the arts improve the quality of life and strengthen the fabric of communities. They fuel individual expression, help develop identity and potential, and allow people to connect to each other.”

— Howard Reich

Netflix pulls films out of Cannes

Netflix Chief Content Officer Ted Sarandos said the streaming service is pulling its films from the Cannes Film Festival.

Cannes earlier banned from its prestigious Palme d’Or competition any films without theatrical distribution in France. That essentially rules out Netflix movies. In France, it’s a law that films can’t be released on home entertainment platforms until 36 months after their theatrical release. Netflix films could still play out of competition at Cannes.

— Associated Press

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The Decemberists wasted no time establishing a theme for their show Tuesday at a sold-out Chicago Theatre. “Everything is awful,” sang mustachioed frontman Colin Meloy, the phrase soon echoed by a pastiche of voices that came across as a clever sendup of a bubbly advertisement jingle. For the Decemberists, misery loves company, and there’s nothing like finding comfort in shared malaise.

Such mixtures of wit and whimsy have always played key roles in the band’s career. For nearly two decades, the Oregon-based quintet largely avoided obvious political stances in favor of advancing literary tales and making minor alterations to its sonic approach. Yet the Decemberists’ latest evolution extends beyond an embrace of new-wave flourishes on its recent album, “I’ll Be Your Girl.” With varying degrees of subtlety, most of the record’s songs speak to frustrations with current sociopolitical situations.

Onstage, the Decemberists took even more direct routes at venting discontent and despair. Primarily abandoning the ’80s-style synthesizers that coat much of their new studio material, the Decemberists relied on folk-rock and sea-chantey standbys — as well as the golden throats of prior col-



The Decemberists perform Tuesday at the Chicago Theatre, playing “I’ll Be Your Girl” songs and other music.

laborators Kelly Hogan and Nora O’Connor. The Chicago-rooted backup singers’ sonorous, soulful tones cast a warm glow over the gloomiest subject matter.

And the Decemberists proved bearers of bad tidings. A series of slow-paced travelogues ad-

dressed murder (“Shankill Butchers”), suicidal thoughts (“Sucker’s Prayer”), protracted separation (“From My Own True Love (Lost at Sea)”) and lament (“Here I Dreamt I Was an Architect”). Meloy joked midway through the 115-minute performance about

the dour vibe, acknowledging the set list appeared assembled by someone on pain medications.

Relief, and momentum, arrived in the form of danceworthy jigs, military marches and arena-sized anthems. Not that imminent disasters or persistent afflictions

vanished. Yet as Meloy warned of “poison in the well” and bemoaned “waiting all my life” backed by midtempo rhythms, the Decemberists adopted an edginess befitting a band disgusted at multiple states of affairs and committed to protest.

Diced-up disco beats and a jagged guitar riff underlined the dark urgency of “Severed,” in which Meloy assumed the part of a demagogue. No fewer than four percussionists sounded an alarm of resistance on “Starwatcher.” Expressing a celebratory joy in contrast to the fate implied by its title, “We All Die Young” transformed into an audience-involved rave-up that witnessed Meloy sipping wine during a saxophone solo as if to mock any serious concerns.

Humor — and history lessons — remain chief weapons in the Decemberists’ arsenal. Both coalesced on “Ben Franklin’s Song,” written by Lin-Manuel Miranda for “Hamilton” but never used in his blockbuster musical. Biographical, triumphant and vulgar, the romp allowed the group a chance to entertain its theatrical roots while trading the discord of present reality for a past steeped in diplomacy, hope and infinite possibility.

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BROADWAY REVIEW

Powerful — but problematic — story

BY CHRIS JONES
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NEW YORK — In its marketing materials, director Kenny Leon’s complicated new Broadway revival of “Children of a Lesser God,” which opened Wednesday night at Studio 54, justly describes itself as “the most accessible show ever on Broadway,” being as it uses supertitles, offers closed-captioning at every performance and offers American Sign Language interpretation at some shows. It also features a leading actor, Joshua Jackson of “Dawson’s Creek” and “The Mighty Ducks” fame, who can sign fluently and with a rich artistic flourish. Its leading actress, Lauren Ridloff, who communicates superbly on myriad levels and also happens to be deaf, is making a most distinguished Broadway debut in a role she has made entirely her own.

Of course, playwright Mark Medoff’s Tony Award-winning play, which premiered on Broadway in 1980, is often, and rightly, cited as having opened up a whole new industry to deaf artists. The play was filmed in 1986, with its hugely influential star, Marlee Matlin, winning an Academy Award. The very sight of her at that podium was an inspiration to many. Now, new technology only has expanded the possibilities for the staging of this play.

But that doesn’t mean “Children of a Lesser God” is an easy work to embrace in the current context. At least not without more revisions, or refocusing, than appears to have taken place before this first-ever Broadway



Lauren Ridloff and Joshua Jackson star in “Children of a Lesser God.”

revival.

The central relationship of “Children of a Lesser God” involves a teacher who allows a professional relationship with a student to evolve into a romantic interest with someone with much less power than himself. This affair begins — at least as we see it staged here — with the kind of suddenly planted kiss that no longer is acceptable, even if these relationships at educational establishments were still deemed acceptable at all. Which they are not.

Add in the central conflict between these two involved parties — whether a young deaf person should or should not be persuaded to embrace speech —

and you have a bushel of complexity, especially since the teacher, whose name is James Leeds, does not exactly approach this question with his student, Sarah Norman, with what one might call respectful and empathetic care.

Rather, he seems to want to push this notion down her throat.

Sure, he backs off, having run full tilt into her intellectual and moral vivacity, the full color of which Ridloff most certainly reveals here, but if judged by today’s more exacting standards for apology and reparation, Leeds does not exactly pass with flying colors. As a result, and notwithstanding Jackson’s con-

siderable charm in the role, you find yourself fearing for Sarah’s long-term happiness. And while it remains easy to understand the how and the why of this play meaning so very much to so many people, it no longer is so easy to pull for the success of their relationship as you sit in the theater. And, frankly, that messes with the dynamic of the whole affair.

These issues are exacerbated by a strange and chilly aesthetic structure: The set, by Derek McLane, is experiential but also as diffuse and Chekhovian as a walk in the woods. It’s a strange combination with the much warmer score, composed by Branford Marsalis and very much in service of the heart.

None of this is to say that “Children of a Lesser God” is anything other than a powerful and important play, and Leon’s use of a diverse cast (the production also features genuinely fine work from Anthony Edwards, Kecia Lewis, Julee Cerda, John McGinty and, especially, Treshelle Edmond) only deepens its exploration of how wide the gulfs can be when it comes to our often-pathetic attempts to reconcile power and communication. The assumptions of the play — and, therefore, of broader American educational policy in 1980 — need richer contextualization. Simply put: We need to see more of how a teacher can, over time, realize he must become a student again. Only then might it feel right for him to fall in love.

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Elaine May won fame in Chicago.

Elaine May headed to Broadway in the fall

BY CHRIS JONES
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Elaine May — the iconic actress, comedian, writer and director who first emerged in Chicago in the 1950s alongside her partner Mike Nichols — is to return to Broadway next season.

May, 85, will star in the first Broadway production of Kenneth Lonergan’s “The Waverly Gallery,” a poignant and timely drama about an elderly gallery owner in Greenwich Village determined to cling to her independence and fight off the effects of aging. “The Waverly Gallery” was first seen off-Broadway at the Promenade Theater in 2000, where it starred the late Eileen Heckart. “The Waverly Gallery” was one of three finalists for the Pulitzer Prize in 2001.

“I have always wanted Elaine to play this part,” Lonergan said in a telephone interview. Lonergan, a prolific screenwriter and playwright who won an Academy Award for his original screenplay for the 2016 movie “Manchester by the Sea,” said he and May were longtime friends.

In the new Broadway production, to be produced by Scott Rudin, May will appear alongside Michael Cera and Lucas Hedges. The show will be directed by Lila Neugebauer, who will be making her Broadway debut. Cera has frequently collaborated with Lonergan; Hedges was nominated for an Academy Award for his work in “Manchester by the Sea.”

Neugebauer previously directed “The Wolves,” a critically acclaimed off-Broadway show about a soccer team composed of high-school girls.

As performer, this will be May’s first opening night on Broadway since October 1960, when she appeared in “An Evening with Mike Nichols and Elaine May,” a show that grew out of the legendary comedy duo’s work at the Compass Players in Chicago. (Nichols died in 2014.)

Preview performances for “The Waverly Gallery” begin at the John Golden Theatre, 252 W. 52nd St. in New York, on Sept. 25. Opening night is scheduled for Oct. 25.

Nichols and May famously played the John Golden Theatre in 1960; thus May will be returning to the same stage 58 years later.

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IN PERFORMANCE ‘9 to 5 the Musical’ ★ ★ 1/2

Women in driver’s seat for romp through Dollywood

BY CHRIS JONES
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Harmony France, artistic director of the feisty Firebrand Theatre, is a fountain of fabulous ideas. Her latest? Take the flop Broadway show known as “9 to 5 the Musical” and stage it in a storefront space at the Den Theatre with an emphasis on shattering sexist stereotypes and promoting feminist empowerment.

Better yet, France is clearly a fan of the composer, Dolly Parton, and she and her gifted musical director, Andra Velis-Simon, have subtly reorchestrated the show, which features music and lyrics by the favorite daughter of Sevier County, Tenn., so that it comes with much more of a bluegrass flavor. Something you might hear at the Back Porch Theatre at Dollywood. What a killer idea. Does it work? It’s surely fun. But not entirely.

Part of the problem is that the material was never a great fit for the stage — “9 to 5” was a 1980 caper movie, you may recall, and it involves a group of women

When: Through May 20
Where: Firebrand at the Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Running time: 2 hours, 10 minutes
Tickets: \$45 at www.firebrandtheatre.org

who not only rebel against their abusive boss, they tie him up and cart him all over the place, thus chopping up Act 2 of the show into short little scenes in loads of different locales that were tough to stage on Broadway, let alone in a long, rectangular room.

The other issue is the boss, Mr. Hart, played here by Scott Danielson, has to actually have some strength, lest the women have nothing formidable to fight against and vanquish, and all the dramatic tension dissolves before their quest has worth. Alas, Danielson apparently decided here that his role was to stay out of the focus, which means that Doralee (Sharriese Hamilton), Violet (Anne Sheridan Smith) and Judy (Sara Reinecke) seem



Anne Sheridan Smith, second from right, stars in “9 to 5 the Musical.”

to have won before they have launched into battle.

The show works best when it deviates from traditional staging, especially when the performers are interacting with the terrific live band. The show is exceptionally well sung, overall, especially by the three leading women, and there’s a terrific character turn from Veronica Garza, a big talent in the role of Roz.

I’ve long been partial to the best song in the show, “Backwoods Barbie,” a remarkably self-aware ballad by Parton that is yet another reminder of this great artist’s complexity. And Hamilton knocks that one right out of the park. But then I felt the same way often about the vocal work of Smith and Reinecke, it’s

just that the songs they have to sing aren’t so great, which, as a Parton fan of long standing, it pains me to write. I’ve wished she would write another Broadway show, one without the need to work around this kind of action-comedy movie that never was ideally suited to the stage.

And one more note: France, whom I believe is directing her first-ever show here, has a lot of the action play out on a raised platform, way upstage from the audience. You feel removed, when close, direct communication is the strength of this exciting new company.

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Arcade origin of 'Rampage'

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tiki-bar kitsch — a Darth Vader figure offering a toast, stained glass and wicker furniture, Blues Brothers figurines — and thought a moment, then said: As a student at Southern Illinois University in the 1970s he fell in love with the Shawnee National Forest, so perhaps because of his interest in the environmental movement, toxic monsters smashing cityscapes seemed inevitable?

Or maybe it was Reagan-era concerns of urban blight?

He paused: No, he said, the means were the reward.

As video games go — then and now — it's a radical idea. If not Dada-esque, certainly Bugs Bunny-esque. Moreover, the coin-operated amusements industry (particularly the pinball business) had been based in the Chicago area since the 1920s, though by 1985, the video game arcade business had peaked. The game developers who remained in Chicago imagined a future of immersive, demanding plot-driven spectacles — the game of 2018 would look, well, more like the movie "Rampage" than the game "Rampage."

Still, Colin sent a memo to Bally/Midway brass in 1985. He still has a copy, which reads across the top: "The Psychology (sic) of Rampage! (or why this is next year's #1 game)." He promised a game centered on the "adolescent fantasy" of being gigantic; but at the bottom he noted that "a more serious player" might seek a "less haphazard" experience.

That serious, more rigorous-minded gamer would be the future of the video game industry, and "Rampage," released in 1986, was a digital squish toy, a cathartic goof. It didn't draw you into characters or plot. It was not immersive, or offering any mythology. You couldn't even play it long without becoming bored. It offered mostly comfort, familiarity. Yet it was in a small way, an evolutionary step toward the "Minecraft" and "Grand Theft Auto" open-world, anything-goes video games of the 21st century.

"Rampage" was brilliant," said Eugene Jarvis, the game developer who created "Defender" and "Smash TV" and many other arcade classics (and remains in the business, as owner of the Skokie-based arcade game company Raw Thrills). "Those guys created their own genre — you kind of just explored the screen and ate people and toilets, and though the industry trope was the player should always be a hero, they made you a villain. It was ironic and funny — it was, in many ways, this deeply Midwestern video game."

"Rampage," the game, begins in Peoria.

If you destroy Peoria, you move on to Chicago, and though eventually you are offered a taste of

Los Angeles and New York and San Francisco, you smash your way back to Illinois. Should you play through all 126 cities, you did not find yourself at the top of the Empire State Building. You found yourself in Milwaukee, then Homewood, then Aurora, and, for the grand finale, Plano, Ill. — that level had only two buildings, because, of course, Plano is small. Players grew to enormous size after eating rancid hot dogs and falling into toxic lakes. In the Chicago levels, players — the game allowed up to as many as three at once — had an option of playing pingpong with a CTA train.

"When people are mad at a game, they don't put in another quarter," Colin said. "But if they are mad at themselves, or you get them to laugh, then you do get another quarter."

Unlikely as it sounded, "Rampage" became a hit, one of the last big successes for the struggling Bally/Midway, and one of the last great video games of the arcade era.

But Brian Colin and Jeff Nauman were not gamers. They

were, Jarvis recalls, a curious pair: "Jeff being the introverted Steve Wozniak to Colin's Steve Jobs." Even after "Rampage" was a hit and they were sought-after developers, they rarely visited arcades. Nauman, the game's programmer, studied probability and statistics at Northern Illinois University, graduating from Aurora University with a degree in computer science. He landed a job at Bally/Midway through someone on his softball team. Colin, the game's designer, studied film at SIU. He had answered an ad in 1982 for a Bally/Midway game designer, which he assumed meant painting pinball cabinets. The company was known historically for pinball, but had vast success licensing "Space Invaders" and "Pac-Man" for the United States; by 1982, it was developing its own arcade games.

What this looked like, Colin remembers, was a small team of young developers huddled around graph paper, "literally coloring in the dots on the paper," simulating video pixels. "We had a stack of game ideas to flip through, but it was a limited stack. It was no one's idea incredibly to come up with game ideas, because, in management's eyes, we were 'all designers' — they did not want to give any individual designer credit for anything."

A successful designer might get stolen by another company.

Or worse, ask for royalties.

Colin spent a few years working on many arcade favorites, including "Discs of Tron" and "SpyHunter," before he met Nauman. "Rampage," they say, was born of practicality: They were frustrated by the limits of crude 16-bit animation, and being told



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At his home in Yorkville, Jeff Nauman holds a blanket his wife made for him with logos of games he created.



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Dwayne Johnson stars in the new film based on the "Rampage" game.

they could only move a rectangle in their backgrounds. So, Colin suggested collapsing a skyscraper. "The rest was really born of the restrictions of that era," Nauman said. He added clouds of dust at the bottom of collapsing buildings to cover up glitchy animation. They created three monsters — an ape named George, a lizard named Lizzie and a wolf named Ralph — but basically swapped colors and heads on one body.

"Because we didn't have the technology to make any of the cities all that different, we thought naming them would be this incredible marketing opportunity," Colin said. He wrote up a press release, on Bally/Midway stationery, without company approval, and mailed it to local media in each of the 128 cities name-checked in the game. It began: "Your readers might be interested to learn that (insert city here) is slated for destruction."

Games in 1985 were designed by relatively small teams: "Rampage" was made by Colin and Nauman, with help from artist Sharon Perry and game-tester Jim Belt and music from Mark Bartlow. And that was it. Though Nauman doesn't remember Bally/Midway trying to squash "Rampage," Colin said that for months the game was deemed too unconventional to be an obvious smash — never mind their concerns about asking players to be a bad guy. But after the company landed new management, "Rampage" was fast-tracked, arriving in arcades, convenience stores and pizza parlors in 1986. It was an immediate hit. So much so that Nauman was forced to add new levels after

the game's first week, to make it a little harder. So much so that when Chicago-based game developer Williams Electronics acquired Bally/Midway in 1988, the only two game designers it didn't fire were Colin and Nauman.

They had a signature — their games were funny, colorful. A monster in "Rampage" who was defeated by the military would shrink back to human size (werewolf-style) and tiptoe off-screen, wearing only a towel. Their basketball classic, "Arch Rivals," allowed players to pants opponents; their football game, "Pigskin 621 A.D.," came with a "bad attitude" opinion, that basically let a player just start fights.

By 1992, Colin and Nauman had left Bally/Midway to start their own company, Game Refuge in Downers Grove; they had hits with the satiric war game "General Chaos" and "Rampage World Tour," a 1997 sequel. But the arcade business was in steep decline. Nauman left, Colin moved the company to Homewood, and "Rampage," an artifact from another era, became a faintly remembered novelty.

Today, "Rampage" is a fond memory for gamers of a certain age. But if it never enjoyed the household-name recognition of '80s arcade standards like "Frogger" and "Donkey Kong," said Nick Thorpe, a writer at the UK-based Retro Gamer magazine, "that's partially because there weren't any sequels until after the arcade's peak popularity, and partially because it was hard to elaborate on the concept — there are only so many ways for a

giant lizard to destroy a building, after all."

These days, Colin, 61, and Nauman, 59, are still in the business. Colin runs a smaller Game Refuge from his home; and Nauman, a senior designer at Chicago-based WMS Gaming (the former Williams), designs video slot machines. The games of their heyday, however, still haunt the Galloping Ghost in Brookfield, a kind of playable museum of the golden age of arcades. Doc Mack, the owner, even devoted a section to Colin and Nauman's work:

"Because to me, those guys are movie stars who never got recognition. They were artists, with a point of view, who found a way to turn limitations into something smart. The funny thing, after 32 years, there's nothing quite like 'Rampage.' At least once a week I come across a parent sharing it with their kids, and we have other games where you destroy cities, but nothing gets the same smiles."

"Rampage" director Brad Peyton is a fan.

And so is the movie's star, Dwayne Johnson — both spoke often during production about afternoons wasted on "Rampage." Colin and Nauman receive no royalties now from the original "Rampage" and will receive no money from the film. But last spring, when the movie came to Chicago for a couple of weeks (the story is set in Illinois, but was mostly filmed in Atlanta), Colin was invited to the set. He was asked to be an extra. And so he became, essentially, a Chicagoan running scared through the streets, from his own inventions.

Nauman wasn't invited at all.

He was just the programmer. But he left his home in Yorkville and strolled onto the set anyway. Someone asked him what he was doing. He said he made the game "Rampage." So they let him stay awhile. He watched fake Army guys running through the city, and real helicopters swooping into fake action. Then, after an hour and a half, he just smiled to himself and took the train back home.

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Lincoln Park, Brookfield and Shedd in penguin mix

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cal, the oldest one has been hand-reared by keepers, he said, because its parents were inexperienced.

"For us this is a really good year," Snyder said. "We went through a couple of years where our flock was getting older and the reproduction had gone down. We brought in some younger birds, and it's kind of on the upswing."

At Shedd, the area's third penguin nexus, the aquarium uses its indoor lighting to put its 30 rockhopper and Magellanic penguins on a slightly later mating cycle than the other institutions, said Lana Vanagasem, manager of penguins and sea otters.

A few eggs have started to appear, but more could be coming in subsequent weeks, she said.

It's not always a straight road from egg to young penguin. Some eggs don't get properly fertilized because, Vanagasem said, "sometimes it takes a little practice to get that copulation aligned." Some won't receive the full incubation from the parents (in which case the institutions can put them in artificial incubators), and some hatchlings won't survive coming into the world.

The Shedd is still some time away from candling its eggs, she said — shining a light through them to see if a chick is developing inside, essentially.

Still, "it's an exciting time," said Vanagasem. "You're always cautiously optimistic. It really is a beautiful miracle when it all works out and the chicks hatch out."

All three institutions now keep



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A penguin chick rests in the hands of Alex Zelazo, lead bird keeper at the Brookfield Zoo, on Wednesday.

penguins that handle temperate climates. Lincoln Park Zoo closed its old, frigid — and fading — penguin house in 2011. Shedd moved its colony from cold to more moderate temperatures after a renovation in 2009; that meant goodbye to the gentoo penguins from the Antarctic.

Brookfield's 30 penguins are South American natives, befitting the theme of the Living Coast habitat where they can be found. And Lincoln Park opted for the temperate African penguins, found on the coasts of South Africa and neighboring Namibia,

because of their endangered status and because theirs would be an open-air exhibit subject to the extremes of Chicago weather.

But temperate species also allow the birds to get closer to guests, explained Vanagasem, and all three institutions now boost revenue by offering what they call "Penguin Encounters." In them, a small group of guests pays — \$40 for an adult at Brookfield, \$60 at Lincoln Park, \$87 at Shedd — to be in a small space with at least one penguin.

There is typically light petting and a keeper present who talks

about the animals in these sessions that can go 40 minutes or more. All institutions say that only those penguins that want to participate do so.

With African penguins in particular, there is a critical need to boost breeding. Population, well over 1 million birds at the turn of the last century, had plummeted to an estimated 55,000 by 2010. Another estimate, from the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, says the population has gone from 1 million breeding pairs to 25,000, a trend that will not be enough to sustain the population.

In Lincoln Park's Robert and Mayari Pritzker Penguin Cove, there's an example of a new kind of artificial nest that's been developed to aid in breeding when it is deposited on the beaches where the African penguins live. One of the zoo's pairs, Madiba and Mandela, even constructed a nest in it, according to the "All My Penguins" blog (you can find more about the structure at the AZA's Invest in the Nest Kick-starter page).

With captive penguins, though, breeding gets complicated by those romantic, monogamous urges that inspired "All My Penguins."

One pair at Lincoln Park, for instance, has a breeding recommendation from the AZA's Species Survival Plan, one that's based on genetics, likelihood of success and other factors.

"Sunny and Maynard have a recommendation," said Nelson, "but Sunny is paired with T.J., and they like each other a lot. ... She decided to go with a younger guy."

"We can help encourage them by allowing them to spend more time together," she said. "But in the end, if they're choosing to be with another penguin, we'll allow them to be with whoever they want to be with."

As for the zoo's new chick, it had blood drawn at this week's medical exam. That will be sent to a lab and tested, and one of those tests will tell the zoo what sex the animal is. From there, it'll get a name and, as it reaches maturity, it may even find itself with a role in "All My Penguins."

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WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



David Mazouz

"Gotham" (7 p.m., FOX): With the Arkham escapees on the loose throughout Gotham, Gordon (Ben McKenzie) comes up with a capture plan that involves Bruce (David Mazouz) in the new episode "A Dark Knight: That's Entertainment." Barbara (Erin Richards) gets insight into her new acquaintances. Donal Logue, Morena Baccarin, Sean Pertwee, Robin Lord Taylor, Camren Bicondova and Cory Michael Smith also star.

"Grey's Anatomy" (7 p.m., ABC): An immigration agent combs the hospital for a worker whose U.S. residency status is in question in the new episode "Beautiful Dreamer." Alex (Justin Chambers) is against his patient's desire to live her last days outside the hospital. April (Sarah Drew) wants to help Arizona (Jessica Capshaw) with a case involving an infant. Debbie Allen, an executive producer of the show, reprises her guest role as Catherine Avery.

"Young Sheldon" (7:31 p.m., CBS): After Mary (Zoe Perry) refuses to let Sheldon (Iain Armitage) read a comic book with questionable content, Sheldon decides he needs more independence from her in the new episode "A Mother, a Child, and a Blue Man's Backside." Of course, that may be more easily desired than attained. Lance Barber, Annie Potts and Montana Jordan also star. Jim Parsons narrates as the older Sheldon.

"Station 19" (8 p.m., ABC): Chandra Wilson makes a crossover appearance in her "Grey's Anatomy" role in the new episode "Shock to the System," as her Miranda Bailey decides to visit Ben (Jason George) at the firehouse. He wants her to meet his new colleagues, but most of them are preoccupied with a car accident that has caused an electrical peril.

"Champions" (8:30 p.m., NBC): A yearly camping excursion gives Vince and Matthew (Anders Holm, Andy Favreau) a chance to get closer to Michael (J.J. Totah) — or so they believe — in the new episode "Vincemas." While they're away, the rest of the Champions staff seizes the opportunity to stage a party very covertly. Fortune Feimster, Yassir Lester, Ginger Gonzaga and Robert Costanzo also star.

"Chicago Fire" (9 p.m., NBC): Law-enforcement considerations have entered into the firefighters' work lately, and they do again in the new episode "When They See Us Coming" as FBI agents need the firehouse as a base for an undercover case. Not only do they get the location, they also get Casey and Severide (Jesse Spencer, Taylor Kinney) as active participants.

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Ike Barinholtz; comic JC Currais.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Singer-songwriter Jack White; actress Grace Jones; Tinashe and Offset perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Journalist Diane Sawyer; actor Joshua Jackson; John Prine performs with Sturgill Simpson and Brandi Carlile.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Shia LaBeouf; actress Sandra Oh; First Aid Kit performs.*

* Subject to change

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Getting fired and rallying

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Washington, D.C., to the Arena Stage to do a play with James Woods, Michael Tucker, Jill Eikenberry, Stephen Collins and Christopher Guest. This was my first job outside the womb, really. It was called "Moon Children," and it was about a group of young people living in an apartment. The experience was so bad I have blocked anything more about what it was about from my mind!

"Three weeks into the run, I solved (i.e., figured out the emotional resonance of) my character's monologue in the third act, and I went to the director and said, 'I have solved my monologue!' And he said: 'You're fired.' And in that moment my brain turned to cream cheese. It sounded as if he was talking to me from a great distance. All I heard was 'You're fireeeeeeeed!'"

"So I put my snow tires back in my car, and I drove home to New York City and I cried the entire way on the turnpike, thinking: 'Here it is, the very beginning of my career. I have left the womb of drama school, and now I'm fired. I will never work again.'"

"I have been fired as an actor and as a director. And each time you think to yourself ... my career is over. And then you pick yourself up and dust yourself off. I picture myself as that toy, you know the clown that you hit in the nose, and it goes down and then it comes right back up again? ... You must be resilient and tenacious."

Was there any hint that his job was on the line?

"No! What really happened was that an actor was doing a movie, and I was only filling time and space until the movie was over until this other guy came back and took his rightful place because he



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Henry Winkler, center, plays an over-the-top acting teacher in the HBO series "Barry," co-created by Bill Hader, right.

was the one originally cast. It was only years later that I found that out. Cheap and hurtful and devastating and almost damaging. I was 22 or 23. I had very little sense of self at the time, and I was just going on instinct and nerve and insecurity and only later do you realize that ... being who you are, makes you strong and better at everything."

Could Winkler have imagined that just years later he would land a major TV role?

"No! Because I was pretty sure that the next thing I was doing was commercials. I did plays for free in New York at the Manhattan Theatre Club. And then I did 'The Lords of Flatbush' with Sly Stallone (in 1974), and I got \$2,000 for a year's work. And then I did a Broadway play that opened and closed on the same night in 1973, oh my God! I'm thinking, this is not good. And then finally I made enough money to go to California for one month. And on the second week of that month, I auditioned for 'Happy Days,' and I got it. It was amazing."

"I did the show for 10 years and ... you don't get much from that. Every fiber of my being that wanted to be an actor and did everything to be ready for the moment — really, now I'd done the moment and I didn't know what to do next when 'Happy Days' was over. It was psychically painful. So I started to direct. And produce. I went through ... partners who

were writer-creators and then finally hooked up with a guy named John Rich, and we ended up producing 'MacGyver.' But I plan on acting until I can't do it."

The takeaway ...

"You are stronger than the circumstance. This moment might be horrible, but there is a brighter day. The worst time for me on a set is the first day, because I constantly think I have no idea if I can still do this job and it's your will and tenacity that gets you through it."

"A lot of actors don't audition when they get to this point in their career. But I do. I sit in those chairs in the waiting area with those young actors looking at me like, 'Hey, what are you doing here?' And I say, 'I'm looking for a job. You?'"

"It's the only way, because the young people who are the executives, their life expectancy (in the job) is 19 months. So they need to see you, they need to know you can do the job. When I auditioned for 'Barry,' I could see out of the corner of my eye. I think Bill Hader's laughing! And then I had to come back a second time, and Bill said, 'I just want to test out some new scenes I wrote last night,' and the two scenes were better than most entire scripts. ... I was over the moon. The writing on this show, it's the finest caviar, as opposed to chocolate pudding. It's that good. And I'm thrilled out of my pants to be doing this."

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THURSDAY EVENING, APR. 12

	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.: "Armory." (N) ©	News (N) ♠	
	NBC 5	Superstore: "Lottery." (N)	(7:31) A.P. Bio (N)	Will & Grace ©	Champions (N) ©	Chicago Fire: "When They See Us Coming." (N) ♠	NBC 5 News (N) ♠	
	ABC 7	Grey's Anatomy: "Beautiful Dreamer." (N) ©		Station 19: "Shock to the System." (N) ©		Scandal: "Standing in the Sun." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♠	
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	3's Comp.	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy Becker ©	Coach ©	
	This TV 9.3	Igby Goes Down (R,'02) ***	Kieran Culkin. ©			Overboard (PG,'87) **	Goldie Hawn. ♠	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		New York: America's Busiest City (N) ©		Soundstage: "Katharine McPhee." (N) ©	Treznors ♠	
	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 Cincinnati	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	Phat Girlz (PG-13,'06) **	Mo'Nique, Jimmy Jean-Louis.		Stranger ♠	
	FOX 32	Gotham: "A Dark Knight: That's Entertainment." (N)		Showtime at the Apollo: "Week 7." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine	Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©	Blue Blood ♠		
Telem 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Al otro lado del muro (N)		Enemigo íntimo (N) ©	Chicago (N)		
CW 50	Supernatural (N) ©		Arrow: "Fundamentals." (N)		Law Order: CI	Law CI ♠		
UniMas 60	El Príncipe		La tierra prometida		Reto 4 elementos	Noticias Uni		
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	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 (N)	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	The First 48 (N) ©		Marcia Clark Investigates	The First 48 (N) ©		Grace (N) ♠	
	AMC	*(6) The Green Mile (R,'99) ***	Tom Hanks, David Morse. ©				Uncle B. ♠	
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)		Lone Star Law (N)		Jeremy-Mighty Rivers	Lone Star ♠	
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Frozen		Planet Earth: Frozen		Thursday Night Darts (N)	Earth ♠	
	BET	*(6:30) Baggage Claim (PG-13,'13) *	Paula Patton.			Black (N)	Mancave (N)	Rundown (N)
	BIGTEN	Wm. Lacrosse (N)		The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G
	BRAVO	Southern Charm ©		Southern Charm (N) ©		Imposters (N) ©	Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Staten Island Hustle ©	Jay Leno's ♠	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♠	
	COM	The Office	The Office	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Daily (N) ♠
	DISC	Naked and Afraid Pop-Up Edition (N) ©				Naked and Afraid (N)	Afraid ♠	
	DISN	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	Raven	Stuck	Andi Mack	Bizaardvark	Stuck
	E!	27 Dresses (PG-13,'08) **	Katherine Heigl, James Marsden. ©			El News ©		
	ESPN	We the Fans: Dallas (N)		We the Fans: Dallas (N)		We the Fans: Dallas (N)	SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	Boxing (Tape)				Boxing (N) ♠		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD	Chopped: "Gimme Gator."		Chopped ©		Beat Flay (N)	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
	FREE	Siren: "On the Road." (N)		(8:01) The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG,'10) **			700 Club ♠	
	FX	*(6) Furious 7 (PG-13,'15) ***	Vin Diesel. ©			Atlanta (N)	(9:38) Atlanta ©	
	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip/Flop (N)	Flip/Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl	All Star Flip
	HIST	Swamp People (N)		Swamp People (N)		Truck Night (N)	Swamp ♠	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	*(5) Scarface (R,'83) ***	Al Pacino. ©	(8:45) Scarface (R,'83) ***	Al Pacino. ©			
	LIFE	90 Minutes in Heaven (PG-13,'15) **	Hayden Christensen, Kate Bosworth. ©				Married ♠	
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Ex on the Beach (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Jersey ♠		
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (N)	(Live) ©				Postgame		
NICK	Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG,'07) ***	Jason Lee. ©			Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
OVATION	*(5:30) Conan the Barbarian ('82) ***		Conan the Destroyer (PG,'84) **	Grace Jones ©				
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 ♠		
OXY	NCIS: "Bury Your Dead."		NCIS: "Family." ©		NCIS: "Identity Crisis." ©	NCIS ©		
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Nobodies (N) (9:31) Tammy ('14) **			
SYFY	Armageddon (PG-13,'98) **	Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton. ©				Armaged ♠		
TBS	Seinfeld ©	Seinfeld ©	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan (N) ♠	
TCM	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (G,'41) ***	Spencer Tracy.			Around the World in 80 Days ***			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life (N)				Skin Tight (N)	My 600-Lb ♠		
TLN	IMPACT	Wretched	The Victor Marx Story		Turning	Tru News	Robison	
TNT	Divergent (PG-13,'14) **	Shailene Woodley, Theo James. ©			(9:45) Insurgent **			
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries ♠		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Nobodies (N) (9:31) Mom	King		
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam		
VH1	RuPaul's Drag Race (N) ©				RuPaul's Drag Race ©			
WE	Braxton Family Values		Braxton Family Values (N)		Hustle & Soul (N) ©	Braxton ♠		
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©		
PREMIUM	HBO	Logan (R,'17) ***	Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart. ©			(9:20) Here and Now ©		
	HBO2	Westworld ©		(7:57) Westworld ©		Silicon	Last Week	
	MAX	Cradle 2 the Grave (R,'03) **	Jet Li.	(8:45) Underworld (R,'03) **	Kate Beckinsale. ©			
	SHO	The Sense of an Ending (PG-13,'17) **	©			Billions ©	Toon Pres.	
	STARZ	*(6:57) Blade (R,'98) **	Wesley Snipes. ©			Ash vs Evil	(9:29) 88 Minutes (R) **	
STZNC	*(6:28) Rush Hour 2 **		Bio-Dome (PG-13,'96) *	Pauly Shore.		(9:37) Legally Blonde ♠		

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 12): Shared prosperity is a recurring theme this year. Envision and create your dream career. Review, revise and plan for summer action, along with household renovation and family sweetness. Community challenges reach a satisfying resolution next winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Slow down, and consider your long-term strategy. Keep advancing with regular, small steps. Persistence and determination can realize a dream. Follow your heart.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Dream a dream of love. Talk about it with people you respect and admire. You're making a good impression. Have fun together. Teamwork flowers.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Continue doing the homework to prepare for a test. A professional dream appears within reach. A long-desired goal is ripe for the plucking.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Visualize the perfect trip. Prepare for upcoming travels and studies. Learn about your destination to begin your discovery. Find a sweet deal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Discuss financial details with your partner. Together, you can get much farther. Collaborate for shared benefit. Manage invoices, payments and purchases.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Creative collaboration can flower and bloom. Brainstorm and visualize brilliant ideas and solutions with your partner. Use artistry and passion for beautiful results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Your workload could seem intense. Prioritize and delegate what you can. Don't drop out self-care. Eat and rest well to support your physical output.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Someone nearby sure looks good. Dreams and fantasies no longer seem so crazy; follow the ones that feed your heart. Prioritize love, passion and compassion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. A renovation you've long dreamed about can come together. Get your family on board. Beautify your home. Fill it with flowers and music.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Express your feelings in your words, art, music and poetry. Creativity bubbles. Connect, collaborate and share what you're coming up with. Develop your imaginative ideas.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Follow a lucrative hunch. Put your love into your work, and profit. A plum assignment beckons. Expenses could also be high. Go for balance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. You're getting stronger. A personal dream appears available. Go for it! Make your move. Ask for what you want, and get it. Your angels are with you.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, North deals

North
 ♠ K 9
 ♥ A 9 7 2
 ♦ Q J 10 9 4
 ♣ K 8

West
 ♠ 4 3
 ♥ 10 8 5
 ♦ K 6 3 2
 ♣ Q 10 6 5

East
 ♠ 10 7 6 2
 ♥ K Q 6 4
 ♦ 8 7 5
 ♣ 9 2

South
 ♠ A Q J 8 5
 ♥ J 3
 ♦ A
 ♣ A J 7 4 3

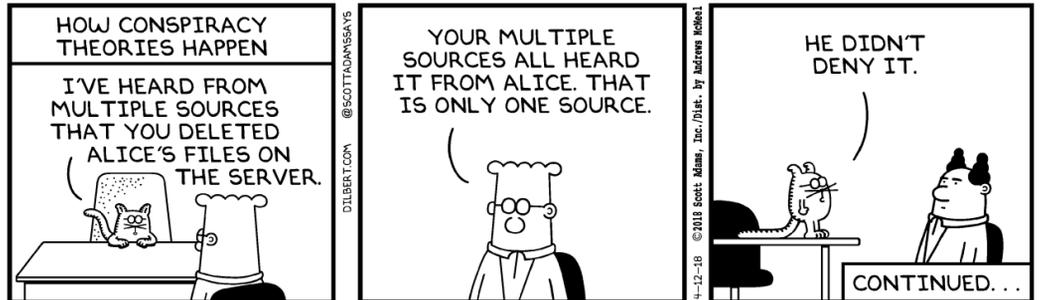
North's decision to bid three spades, rather than three no trump, led to a spade slam. This contract has good chances, even after the best lead of a heart. Unfortunately for declarer, West was Californian Peter Weichsel, a multiple world champion.

South won the opening lead with dummy's ace of hearts, led a diamond to his ace, and crossed back to dummy with a spade to the king. Declarer led dummy's queen of diamonds and discarded his remaining heart. Had Weichsel won this trick, declarer would have had an easy 12 tricks. On any subsequent play from Weichsel, South would be able to draw trumps and discard three of his clubs on dummy's good diamonds.

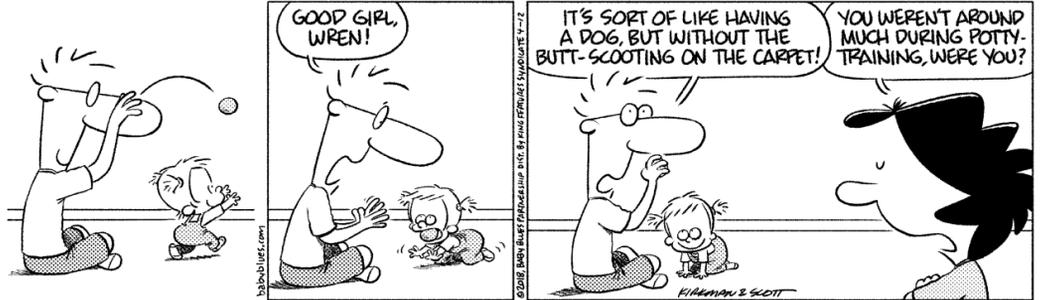
Weichsel, however, calmly played low and allowed the queen to win. It is hard to believe that such a terrific play could be made in tempo, but we are told that there was no pause for thought by Weichsel. South continued with the jack of diamonds and discarded a low club. This time, Weichsel won with his king and led another diamond. East ruffed and South over-ruffed, but 12 tricks were no longer there. Declarer did his best by trying to ruff a club with dummy's last trump, but East over-ruffed and the contract was defeated. Great play!

— Bob Jones
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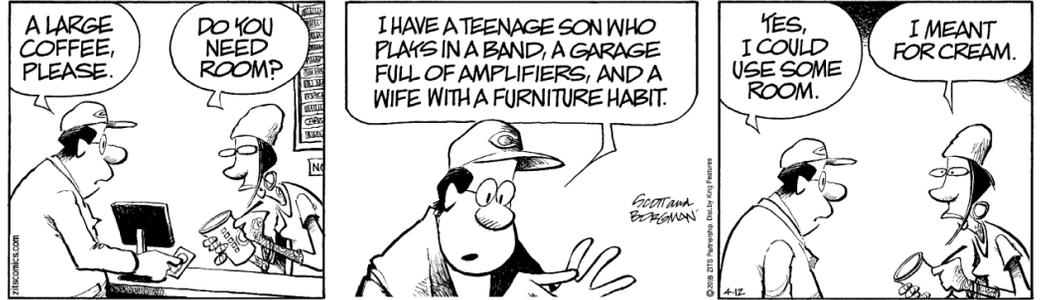
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Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



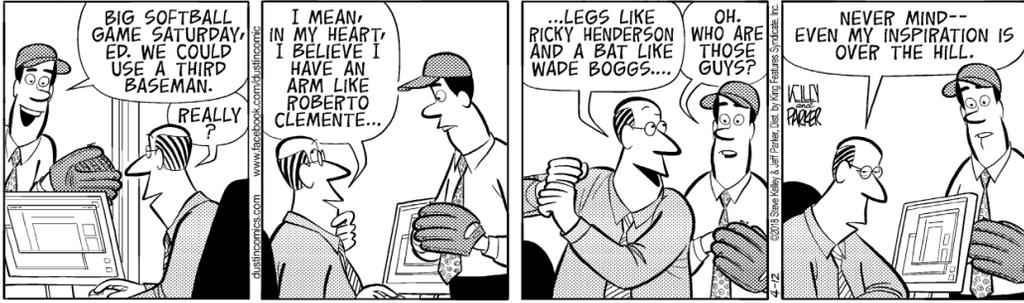
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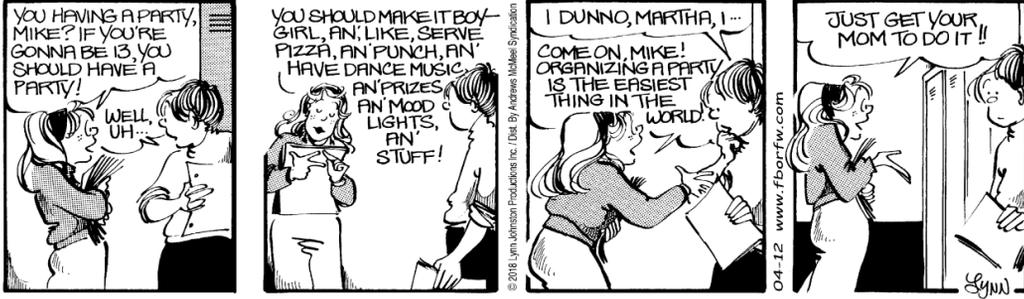
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For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



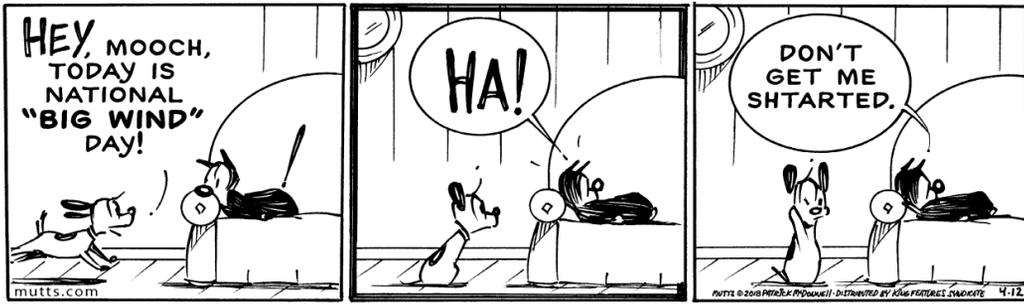
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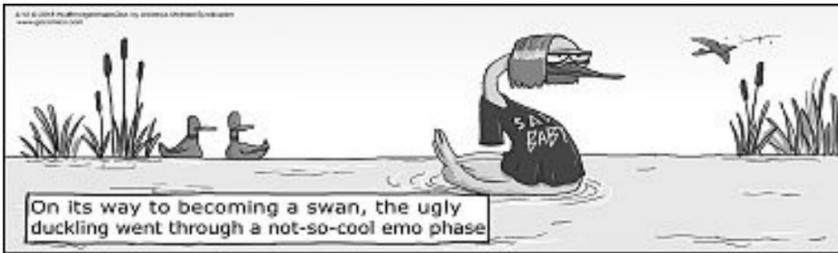
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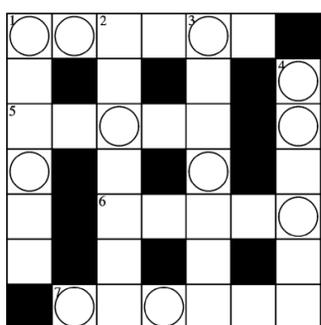
Trivia Bits

Digitalis, made from the purple fox-glove plant, is a medication mainly used to treat conditions related to what?
 A) Eyes
 B) Heart
 C) Liver
 D) Skin

Wednesday's answer: The Short Line railroad from Monoply wasn't a real railroad.

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Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Tribute
 5. Mythical being
 6. Bets
 7. Bone

CLUE DOWN
 1. ___ unlikely
 2. Joe ___
 3. Better
 4. ___ puzzle

ANSWER ACROSS
 1. TRIBUTE
 5. NIFEE
 6. TANSE
 7. RWOARM

ANSWER DOWN
 1. UNLIKELY
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 3. BETTER
 4. PUZZLE

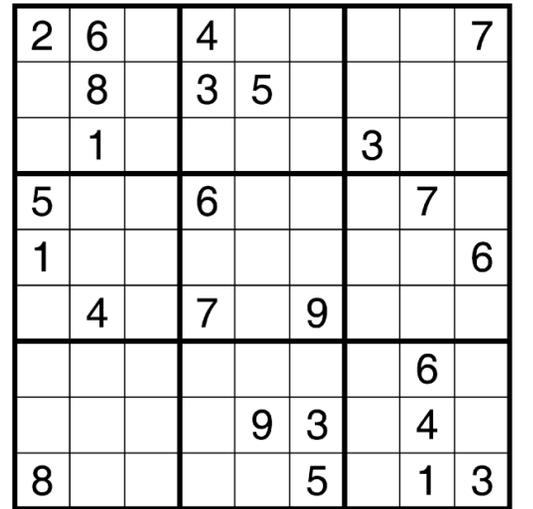
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS [Grid with circled letters] **CLUE:** This person practiced criminal law for about a decade and served in the House of Representatives in Mississippi.

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Sudoku 1234

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4	7	5	6	2	9	8	1	3
2	6	9	8	3	1	7	4	5
3	1	8	5	4	7	2	6	9
8	5	4	9	1	6	3	2	7
1	9	6	3	7	2	5	8	4
7	3	2	4	5	8	1	9	6
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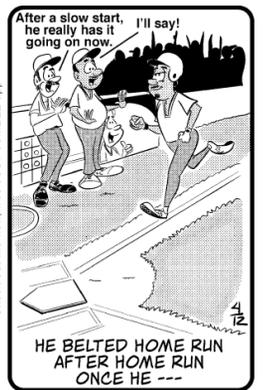
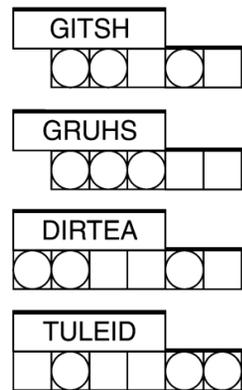
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Wednesday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



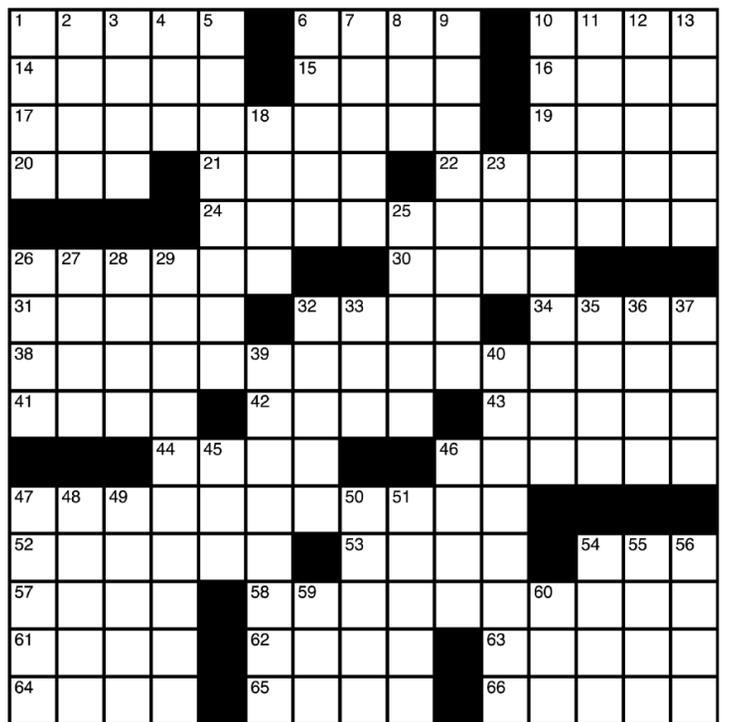
Wednesday's answers

Jumbles: ADAGE TWINE RITUAL ENGULF
 Answer: The author showed off his typewriter's directions — LEFT AND "WRITE"

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Crossword

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Across
 1 Jay-Z output
 6 Reach great heights
 10 Attempt
 14 White house?
 15 Fair
 16 Bear in the heavens
 17 Carnivores
 19 Invite abbr.
 20 Job application fig.
 21 Hang around
 22 "National Velvet" sister
 24 Appliance needed for a hot bath
 26 Got the ball rolling?
 30 Smooth-talking
 31 "60 Minutes" regular
 32 Improvised jazz part
 34 Element Prometheus stole from Olympus
 38 Latvia and Lithuania, once
 41 Harbinger of spring

Down
 42 "Beetle Bailey" dog
 43 1990s-2000s skating champ Slutskaya
 44 Davenport's place
 46 1974 hit with Spanish lyrics
 47 2015 NFL controversy involving air pressure
 52 Italy's ___ Coast
 53 Like arf and meow
 54 Hallucinogenic letters
 57 "Pleeasee?"
 58 It consists of a couple of couples ... and, when divided differently, a hint to something hidden in 17-, 24-, 38- and 47-Across
 61 Writer Shere
 62 Avant-garde
 63 Font flourish
 64 "Regrettably ..."
 65 Grasps
 66 Like horror films

Wednesday's solution
 OSCAR LOESS ARF
 RUBLE INDIIE COO
 BESTWESTERN OSX
 OILPAN SPRAY
 SOA RASO WORN
 CHAPEL ARRESTS
 OLDAS PAGE AQUI
 NODS COEN CURT
 COLT PEAS GHANA
 EKEDOUT GEYSER
 SUDS ONA HRS
 VOTED CEDARS
 ERR SECRET SAUCE
 SEA OPERA UNMET
 TOP NADAL PEALS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12 NORMAL HIGH: 58° NORMAL LOW: 38° RECORD HIGH: 86° (1977) RECORD LOW: 21° (1957)

Warmest weather since fall not destined to last

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 70 **LOW 44**

- 2018's warmest temperatures to date and the first 70 degree since October 22.
- Partly sunny, breezy and quite mild.
- Daytime highs surge 12 degrees above normal.
- Gradient weakens late in the day promoting a wind shift to the northeast sending temperatures tumbling to the 40s.
- Clouds, chance of a shower or thunderstorm toward daybreak Friday. Temperatures slowly rise to the 50s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicago finds itself in a transition zone between mild — even warm — air to the south and chilly Canadian air to the north. The boundary, a so-called “front,” shifts north of the city into southern Wisconsin on Thursday, and temperatures in the city area climb into the lower 70s.

The boundary slides south into the Chicago area in the late afternoon, and temperatures plummet, but the boundary shifts north into southern Wisconsin again Friday. Winds north of the front are blowing from the northeast, and so the cold waters of Lake Michigan add extra punch to chilly air (north of the front), and temperatures near the lake will drop the most, into the 40s Thursday night, before recovering to the 50s Friday.

Showers and thunderstorms, developing Friday, become numerous at night and continue into Saturday.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

HIGH 72 **LOW 55**

Mostly cloudy, becoming windy from the south, noticeably warmer with higher humidity. Scattered t-storms possible late-day but a better chance at night. Heavy downpours possible.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

HIGH 55 **LOW 38**

rain. Turning sharply cooler as winds shift northeast, increasing 15-30 mph. Temperatures fall through the 40s during the afternoon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

HIGH 41 **LOW 29**

Cloudy, blustery and much cooler. Highs struggle to reach the lower 40s. A few light rain or possible snow showers but any accumulation is likely to be minor if any at all.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

HIGH 43 **LOW 28**

Cloudy with lingering rain/snow showers early, but breaks for sun by or during the afternoon. Northwest winds 15-25 mph usher in early March-level temperatures 16 degrees below normal.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

HIGH 52 **LOW 34**

Partly sunny, not quite as chilly but still below normal. Highs range from the upper 40s along the lake to the middle or upper 50s well inland.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

HIGH 50 **LOW 33**

Increasing cloudiness, continued cool for the season. Chance of showers late. East to northeast winds keep lakeshore readings in the 40s while peak inland temperatures reach the mid 50s.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Chicago had a heavy snowfall in early April sometime in the 1960s, I believe. Also, what are the dates for the latest sizable snows in Chicago?
— William

Dear William,
You are probably referring to a snowfall of 6.8 inches that occurred in April 15-17, 1961: 1.1 inches on the 15th, 5.4 inches on the 16th and 0.3 inches on the 17th. Temperatures were in the 30s during that three-day period. The heaviest late-season snow ever to fall in Chicago was 10.7 inches on April 1 and 2 in 1970: 8.2 inches on the 1st and 2.5 inches on the 2nd.

The second-heaviest was an accumulation of 9.8 inches April 2 and 3, 1975: 9.4 inches and 0.4 inches. Since 1885, when snowfall records began, measurable snow has fallen on 11 days in May; the city's latest measurable snow of the spring season occurred on May 11, 1966: 0.2 inches.

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Spring storm's warmth serves Midwest precipitation cocktail

THURSDAY'S LATE WIND SHIFT TO PLUNGE AREA TEMPS
Chicago area wind and temperature forecast
3:30 P.M. THURSDAY 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY

SPRING 1-2 PUNCH KEEPS WINTER LINGERING
Forecast precipitation
Saturday 1 p.m. snapshot Through noon Sunday

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION
Range in forecasts
Through noon Sunday (April 15)
GREATEST 2.78" AVERAGE 1.37" LEAST 0.57"

CHICAGO TEMPERATURES
Forecast high temperatures and departures from normal
THURSDAY 70° FRIDAY 72° SATURDAY 55° SUNDAY 41°

FRIDAY SEVERE WEATHER OUTLOOK
Forecast: Marginal, Slight, Enhanced
General t-storm risk
SEVERE WEATHER RISK

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
RICHARD KOENEMAN, BILL SNYDER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	66	35	Midway	67	39
Gary	68	39	O'Hare	66	39
Kankakee	64	32	Romeoville	67	37
Lakefront	64	39	Valparaiso	69	38
Lansing	69	38	Waukegan	62	38

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Wed. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
April to date	0.42"	1.19"
Year to date	8.34"	7.21"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Wed. (through 7 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	35.1"	37.2"
Normal to date	31.3"	36.7"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wind/surf/NE	12-26 kts. SE/S 11-23 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet 1-3 feet
Wed. shore/crib water temps	41°/39°

WEDNESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Moderate
Grass	0
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Wednesday's reading: Moderate
Thursday's forecast: Moderate
Critical pollutant: Particulates

THURSDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:15 a.m.	7:28 p.m.
Moon	4:49 a.m.	3:58 p.m.

THURSDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:36 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
Venus	7:14 a.m.	9:24 p.m.
Mars	1:58 a.m.	11:02 a.m.
Jupiter	9:43p.m.	7:45 a.m.
Saturn	1:31 a.m.	10:44 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:15 p.m.	11.5° WNW
Mars	5:15 a.m.	22.5° SSE
Jupiter	2:45 a.m.	31.5° S
Saturn	5:15 a.m.	25° SSE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES					OTHER U.S. CITIES					WORLD CITIES										
THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO						
Illinois	pc	75	60	pc	72	61	Albany	pc	93	65	pc	77	40	Palm Beach	pc	78	69	pc	80	71
Carbondale	pc	75	60	pc	72	61	Albuquerque	pc	93	65	pc	77	40	Palm Springs	pc	82	57	pc	84	61
Champaign	pc	75	57	ts	72	61	Amarillo	pc	91	52	pc	58	30	Philadelphia	pc	69	56	pc	79	59
Decatur	pc	75	57	ts	71	61	Anchorage	pc	51	33	pc	48	34	Phoenix	pc	82	56	pc	77	56
Moline	pc	72	57	ts	73	45	Asheville	pc	74	48	pc	74	53	Pittsburgh	pc	73	56	pc	79	59
Peoria	pc	75	57	pc	71	59	Austin	pc	82	69	ts	86	25	Portland, ME	cl	49	42	cl	55	42
Quincy	pc	78	60	ts	73	55	Baltimore	pc	75	60	pc	80	63	Portland, OR	rn	51	44	sh	56	49
Rockford	pc	67	47	ts	67	39	Billings	rs	38	28	sn	39	26	Providence	sh	57	47	pc	70	51
Springfield	pc	78	59	pc	73	62	Birmingham	pc	79	55	pc	80	66	Raleigh	pc	75	51	pc	79	56
Sterling	pc	71	52	ts	71	41	Bismarck	ss	38	22	ss	32	15	Rapid City	sh	56	25	sn	29	15
Indiana	pc	74	57	pc	76	60	Boise	sh	47	32	pc	55	39	Richmond	pc	76	55	pc	82	58
Bloomington	pc	74	57	pc	76	60	Boston	sh	56	47	pc	65	50	Rochester	rn	61	40	sh	50	39
Evansville	pc	76	59	pc	76	62	Brownsville	sh	87	74	pc	90	70	Sacramento	pc	62	43	pc	72	45
Fort Wayne	pc	72	54	pc	73	59	Burlington	sh	52	40	sh	50	35	Salerno, Ore.	rn	51	43	sh	57	48
Indianapolis	pc	74	58	pc	75	60	Charlottesville	sh	67	53	pc	79	66	Salt Lake City	rn	53	38	pc	49	34
Lafayette	pc	73	57	pc	72	60	Chattanooga	sh	87	74	pc	90	70	San Antonio	pc	88	71	ts	90	60
South Bend	pc	71	52	cl	71	56	Cincinnati	pc	75	56	pc	78	60	San Diego	pc	67	54	su	74	56
Wisconsin	pc	75	60	pc	73	59	Columbus	pc	73	54	pc	74	57	San Francisco	pc	54	45	su	61	48
Green Bay	sh	50	36	rn	38	30	Columbia MO	su	79	63	ts	72	48	San Juan	pc	86	74	pc	83	75
Kenosha	pc	66	41	ts	53	36	Columbia SC	su	78	63	ts	72	48	Santa Fe	pc	71	31	pc	43	24
Madison	cl	59	40	ts	46	33	Columbus OH	pc	73	54	pc	76	59	Savannah	su	74	56	pc	76	63
Lafayette	pc	73	57	pc	75	60	Daytona Bch.	pc	75	64	pc	79	65	Seattle	sh	53	43	rn	52	48
South Bend	pc	71	52	cl	71	56	Des Moines	pc	71	59	ts	75	44	Shreveport	pc	82	66	ts	77	56
Michigan	pc	75	60	pc	73	59	Detroit	sh	69	43	sh	69	46	Sioux Falls	pc	57	39	ts	42	24
Green Bay	sh	50	36	rn	38	30	Flint	sh	69	43	sh	69	46	Spokane	rn	52	35	sh	51	41
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Choosing a roofing contractor: Talk to several roofing companies to identify a reasonable price range. Be wary of any remarkably low or excessively high bids.

Reputable contractors should be licensed and willing to provide you with at least three references verifying the quality of their work. Ask your contractor whether you need to acquire a permit (most roofing companies will take care of this as part of their service), and confirm that their employees are covered by workers' compensation.

Never pay the entire balance of your new roof upfront. If your contractor asks this, don't sign a contract, and end the relationship.

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10 tips for preparing your summer rental

By CATHY HOBBS
Tribune News Service

Spring has officially arrived. But if you are looking to rent your home or investment property, then you are likely already looking to summer.

Summer is typically the hottest time for seasonal and vacation rentals, and spring is the ideal time to start prepping your property with the hope of securing top dollar.

Here are some suggestions to help put your property's best foot forward, while also making the most of your investment dollars.

Check windows and doors. Spring is an ideal time to make sure all doors and windows open and close properly.

Have your HVAC system serviced. From changing filters to making sure everything is operational, heating and cooling systems may need a checkup.

Install a generator. Summer storms can be just as devastating as winter ones, and renters will have little sympathy if they are renting a property in which the power is out.

Deep clean. Often, a property may have undergone little maintenance during off months. So in preparation for the new season,



Make sure your rental property has a generator to mitigate any summer storm outages.

DREAMSTIME

now is the time to give your rental property a deep scrub.

Change the water in your hot tub. If you have a hot tub, now is the time to drain the water, clean surfaces and refill.

Refresh landscaping. Spring is one of the busiest seasons for those in the

garden and landscape business, so you will certainly need to book professional services early.

Make provisions to combat pests and insects. If you have an issue with rodents, insects or unwanted animals, they will soon come out of hibernation. Now may be an ideal time to plan for their re-

turn.

Install or replace lighting, especially along sidewalks and pathways. While the sun sets later in warmer months, you certainly want to make sure your guests have a clear path, even at night.

Plant a seed and watch it grow. Spring is a splen-

did time to plant a tree you wish to bloom at your rental property next year.

Have your drinking water tested. This is something many homeowners do annually, along with making sure their smoke alarms and carbon dioxide monitors have fresh batteries and are fully functional.

FINDS

Dine in style even if space is scarce

By MEGAN McDONOUGH
The Washington Post

Dining rooms are a luxury that small-space dwellers often can't afford. But a compact dining table in the kitchen or living room can double as a desk or workspace and offer a place for guests to share stories, laughs and, of

course, meals.

"These small spaces may, at first, appear to be a design challenge but are a great opportunity to highlight a sculptural piece," interior designer Lonni Paul says.

The HGTV "Design Star" alum's clients include actor Robert Downey Jr. and TV personality Giu-



Splurge: Silhouette pedestal dining table, left (westelm.com). Save: Gold-and-marble Leilani tulip dining table (worldmarket.com).

liana Rancic.

Counter- or bar-height tables, for example, can help draw up the eye, and round or oval tables can

make a room feel bigger. Extendable and drop-leaf tables offer versatility and additional storage.

"Take the entire space

Splurge: Invisible table in transparent amber, left (shopkartell.com). Save: Pratt table in satin etched, tempered glass with orange base (roomandboard.com).

into consideration," Paul suggests. For example, "in basic spaces, use a more unique table," and "for rooms with a view or a

beautiful chandelier, choose a simpler table."

Maximize every inch of your space with one of Paul's top table picks.

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Purge, organize and post to Instagram

Pro tips to make your home orderly and attractive

BY RANDI STEVENSON
Chicago Tribune

If you're a borderline hoarder with serious home organization issues in desperate need of some professional advice, follow The Home Edit on Instagram.

If you're a neat freak with a decluttering obsession and an eye for design, follow The Home Edit on Instagram.

Either way, you won't be disappointed.

Clea Shearer and Joanna Teplin started The Home Edit, a home organization business based in Nashville, Tenn., in 2015 after a mutual friend introduced them. After a four-hour lunch they left as business partners, Shearer says.

Whatever chemistry the pair has is clearly working. The company, which has five employees in addition to Shearer and Teplin, has completed dozens of projects in at least 13 cities, with plans to eventually have teams in Los Angeles and New York. Notably, Julianna Zobrist, Christian singer and wife of Chicago Cubs player Ben Zobrist, took full advantage of their services.

If your home is in dire need of organization, Shearer and Teplin say ease into it: "Always start with a drawer," they say in a joint email. "It's like practicing on a bunny slope before heading to the top of the mountain."

When you're ready to pursue loftier organizational goals, from playrooms to pantries, the organization experts have you covered there too. Here's their advice.

Closet

1. Take the one-year rule seriously. If you haven't worn it in the past year, you won't. Donate it, or put it in a box of sentimental items if it has nostalgic value.

2. If your closet doesn't have drawers, create some by using baskets. Shearer and Teplin suggest folding almost everything, even socks and underwear.

3. If your shoes don't fit nicely, try keeping them in the boxes to optimize shelf space. This also



THE HOME EDIT PHOTOS

In a kids' playroom, consider color-coordinating toys and books so children can find what they're looking for.

keeps them protected from scuff marks and dust.

4. Use a good set of hangers and toss those that are mismatched. Your clothes will be properly cared for, and your closet will look refined and polished.

Entryway

1. Create a drop station to hold daily items: keys, mail, purse or wallet. Make sure to pick baskets and bins that will adequately hold everything.

2. Placing a bench with a basket by the front door gives guests a subtle hint to take their shoes off when they arrive.

Pantry

1. Think about how often you use each item. If you eat cereal every day, create a breakfast bin and keep it in easy reach. If you bake only twice a year, keep your baking bin at the top of the pantry to free up valuable real estate on lower shelves. Have at least a few large bins for bulk items.

2. For a busy lifestyle, Shearer and Teplin prefer open bins to closed canisters. Clear jars are perfect for storing dry goods and staple items. Use a divided turntable to ensure everything is



Organize your garage storage into categories. If there's wall space, add storage hooks for sporting equipment, outdoor games and other items.

easily accessible.

3. Segment the pantry into storage categories and keep categories general to ensure that every item will be accounted for. (For example: breakfast, dinner, snacks, sweets, cooking and baking.) This also makes it easier to unpack groceries.

Kids' playroom

1. Kids grow out of toys as quickly as they grow out of clothes, so toss items no longer in use twice a year.

2. Pick storage solutions that are durable, easily accessible and

easy for little hands to hold, like bins or soft drawers. For oversized or bulky items like stuffed animals, use a hamper.

3. Color-coordinate toys and books so children can find what they're looking for. As a bonus, it turns the cleanup process into a game.

Laundry room

1. Place laundry products in bins and a couple of products in labeled jars for an organized, upgraded appearance.

2. Keep a bin for mismatched socks.

3. If you have the wall space, hang a peg rack with baskets and shelving for extra storage.

Linen closet

1. Roll towels instead of folding them to save space. No linen closet? Stack rolled towels on a bench, upright in a basket or in a rolling cart.

2. Store each set of sheets inside a corresponding pillowcase. They stay neatly contained, and it's easy to identify the set you're looking for.

3. Linen closets often double as storage for bath products, medicines and extra toilet paper. Utilizing bins will help separate categories and keep shelves neat.

Garage

1. Organize your garage storage into categories. For example: games and activities, entertaining, pool floats, outdoor supplies, holiday, etc.

2. Choose stackable bins that fit the space, taking advantage of the dimensions.

3. If you have the wall space, add storage hooks for sporting equipment and outdoor games.

4. Consider a custom shelving and drawer system for tools.

Junk drawer

1. Acrylic trays with separate compartments work well for smaller items that could get lost in the mix, like paper clips, batteries and business cards.

2. Practice the 80/20 rule: 80 percent full, 20 percent open space. If you fill everything to the brim, you'll be less likely to maintain the system.

Desk/office

1. Set up folders or boxes to categorize papers. If the office is shared, Shearer and Teplin like to designate separate areas for each member of the family. For boxes or larger containers, organize and store visibly on a shelving system.

2. Highlight the items that make you happy on a daily basis. Keeping them in clear view helps inspire creativity and adds a personal touch.

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Pick garden containers that suit your tastes

Ensure proper drainage so the plants don't drown

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

I would like to do some container gardening on my patio this year and would like some advice on what kinds of containers to purchase.

— Jenn Brody, *Elk Grove Village*

Garden centers should have a decent selection of containers by now or will have them soon for you to purchase. There are many types and styles of containers to choose from for your garden. The pots themselves can be decorative or very simple, so choose what best suits your personal taste and complements the design of your space. The size of the pots you purchase should be in scale with the surrounding landscape. The bigger your garden space, the bigger the containers should be. Small containers sitting by themselves on a large patio will look diminutive and out of place.

Small and shallow containers also dry out more quickly, especially later in the season when the plants are more established and require more frequent watering. When using small pots in sunny locations, you need to be very diligent with your watering. Consider using a mix of different sizes of pots grouped together to add interest and the ability to layer plants from taller to shorter. Whether or not to mix styles of pots together is a personal aesthetic decision.

Heavy materials like stone and terra cotta can be an advantage in gardens that are windy, or if you are trying to grow larger plants that are top heavy. Heavy pots are more difficult to move, though. The Botanic Garden's staff makes hypertufa containers for the Heritage Garden spring annual display that weigh more than 200 pounds each. Fiberglass pots are lightweight and easy to move around, but tall plants in these light containers are more likely to blow over.

It is very important to have a drainage hole or holes in the bottoms of your containers; otherwise water can build up in the container and drown your plants. The holes should be around three-quarters of an inch in diameter so that they do not plug up. Small pots will typically be OK with smaller drainage holes.

There is no need to add gravel at the bottom of a pot to improve drainage, but it is very important to use a growing medium designed for containers. Do not use garden soil (even if amended with compost) in your pots. Garden soils used in containers will generally be slow to drain



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

There are many types and styles of containers to choose from for your garden. The pots can be decorative or very simple, although the size of the pots should be in scale with the surrounding landscape. The bigger your garden space, the bigger the containers should be.

and be poorly aerated, causing plants to perform poorly. Purchase a high-quality growing medium developed for use in containers. I prefer a lightweight mix; some bags marked as potting soil are quite heavy and perform more like garden soil in a container.

Fiberglass, plastic, lead, stone and ceramic containers can generally be left outside with plants in them over winter. Inexpensive plastic containers, though, may crack if left outside for the winter. The sun can degrade fiberglass and plastic pots over time. Terra-cotta pots are commonly used in gardens and should be stored out of the elements during winter for best results. They will absorb water, especially if left filled with growing medium. When the water freezes, it expands and forms tiny cracks in the container, causing surface pieces of the pot to flake

off. Large cracks eventually form and cause either the container to break apart or the bottom of the pot to break off.

Store terra-cotta pots empty in a garage or toolshed for the best results. If you must store them outside, turn them upside down, elevate the pots above the ground and cover with a tarp to protect from rain and snow. Elevating the terra-cotta pots slightly above ground when left out in winter prevents water from collecting and freezing at the base. It is best to avoid stacking them when stored outside for the winter, but if your space is limited and you must stack them, put cardboard between each of the stacked pots.

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Efflorescence on brick a common issue

To prevent salt 'stains,' don't let surface get wet

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: Tim, I've got a mess on my brick home. I live in Houston and have a sprinkler system for my lawn. The water sometimes gets sprayed on my brick exterior. White stains appear. I've tried scrubbing with water and a mix of water and acid. Nothing is working. What's going on, and how do I stop it?

A: This problem is quite common. I even have the issue in my own garage in the winter months. He's dealing with efflorescence.

This owner sent me three photos, using the "Ask Tim" page at www.askthebuilder.com, that allowed me to zero in on the exact problem. That old saying "A picture is worth 1,000 words" is so very true. If you've got a problem at your home, I want to hear from you.

There are dissolved minerals in just about all drinking water. Some cities, towns and wells have more than others. You might see white water stains on your drinking glasses or a dark countertop if a water drop dries.

The minerals can also be in the brick or the mortar in between the brick. Even if you poured pure distilled water on the brick, that water could soak into the brick and mortar, dissolve the salts and then bring them to the surface when the water evaporates.

The efflorescence on my garage floor is caused by snow and slush that contain rock salt used by my town in the winter to melt snow on the roads. This saltwater drips from the underside of my car and soaks into my garage floor's concrete. As the water is drawn to the surface to evaporate, the water goes into the air, but it leaves behind gorgeous fluffy salt crystals.

The only way to solve the problem is to stop getting the brick wet. When salts do appear, brush them off with a stiff brush while the brick is dry. Do not wet the salts.



TIM CARTER PHOTO

The efflorescence on Tim Carter's garage floor is caused by snow and slush that contain rock salt used by his town in the winter to melt snow on roads.

That just drives them back into the brick and mortar.

Q: Tim, I tried to be a hero at my house, and now I'm a heel. I wanted to replace a dingy three-way switch in our dining room with a new one. Now the light switching doesn't work right. Sleeping on the couch is getting old. Help!

A: Ten years ago I taped a video showing

how the wires are connected to a three-way switch. It's been viewed nearly 1.3 million times, and you can find it at www.askthebuilder.com.

The issue with the video is that it shows the wires with no drywall on the walls. That's not too helpful when you just see four wires poking from a hole in the wall.

Here's how to get the switch working again. Be sure the current is off to the switch by turning off the power at the

electric panel. Take small pieces of painter's tape and put a little tab on the three wires that have insulation on them. The bare wire or one with green insulation is the ground wire. Connect that to the green grounding screw on the new switch and leave it there.

Number each of the tape tabs: 1, 2 and 3. Orient the new switch so the screw that's painted black is pointing up and the two brass screws are aiming down to the floor. Keep the switch in this position the entire time.

Start to attach the numbered wires to the screws in a clockwise fashion as you face the front of the switch. The No. 1 wire should be on the black screw, then the No. 2 wire should be on the screw down low and to the right, with the No. 3 wire on the remaining screw to the left of the No. 2 wire.

Carefully turn the power on and see if the switch works right. You may have lucked out and got it right the first time. If not, turn the power off again and start to play musical chairs with the wires. Put the No. 1 wire where the No. 2 wire was before. Put the No. 2 wire where the No. 3 wire was just before and finish up putting the No. 3 wire where the No. 1 wire was.

Turn the power back on and see whether the switches work correctly. If not, you're one step away from success. Turn the power off and do musical chairs one last time. Move the wires around the switch just like you did before. I guarantee you it will work perfectly this time.

I've created a free downloadable document for you at my website that contains diagrams of how the wires should be connected each time to the new three-way switch. It also contains links to both my three-way and four-way switch videos.

The PDF document also has several great photos of efflorescence and a link to a video on the subject. You'll also discover the best brush to use to remove efflorescence from brick or concrete.

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Garage remodeling a trend; what to know before you start

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Angie's List

Are you making the most of the space your garage has to offer? If you're using it for little more than trash bin storage and the occasional home project, now's a good time to take the plunge and convert your garage into the hobby space, home gym or guest apartment you've always wanted. Garage remodels are one of the hottest trends in home improvement. And the sky's the limit when it comes to your options.

Here are a few important considerations to get you started.

Think through your plans. A garage conversion is a major remodel, so it's important to take the planning process seriously. Will you be converting the space for an everyday-living purpose, such as a new bedroom for a family member? Or will you use it for hobby or entertainment purposes? If you turn your garage into a motorcycle repair zone or the ultimate billiards room, will you still be able to get your car inside? These decisions are entirely up to you, but be sure you understand and prioritize your needs and wants up front.

Be realistic. Improving garage organization with custom cabinets and hangers may require an investment of a few thousand dollars. But converting a garage to a living space, adding a car lift or installing significant hobbyist upgrades could escalate into an investment requiring tens of thousands of dollars. It's important to know what you're getting into up front. And it's also important to understand that converting your garage for other uses may



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Consider the logistics and safety. If your garage isn't already insulated, you may want to install insulation to create a comfortable living area. You'll also want to talk to an HVAC company about routing heating and air conditioning to the garage if it isn't already equipped. Of course, depending on the purpose of your conversion, you'll probably want to keep lighting, electricity and running water in mind as well.

Garages are constructed with different safety rules and considerations than living areas. If you still have a standard garage door, you'll need to ensure proper clearance for its safe operation and see to it that the electronic sensor eyes aren't blocked. Garages have different ventilation requirements as well, particularly if you run any kind of flame source or gas heater on a regular basis. An expert can help you determine how to safely consider these problems.

Get the right permits. Talk to your local building

inspector and be sure to obtain any necessary permits for your garage project. General improvement, storage upgrades and similar projects rarely require municipal compliance. But major additions, living space conversions and the addition of mechanical structures such as car lifts may require the involvement of your state and local governments. If you skip this step, you could run into trouble if and when the time comes to sell your home.

Additionally, keep in mind any historic district rules or neighborhood association covenants that apply to your property. You don't want to spend \$10,000 only to find out the association committee disapproves. And of course, be sure to hire a licensed, bonded and insured professional to do the work.

One more thing: If you're modifying your garage in a way that will keep you from storing your car, be sure to inform your insurance company. This could affect your premiums. And if you're converting your garage into living space, your homeowner's policy could be affected.



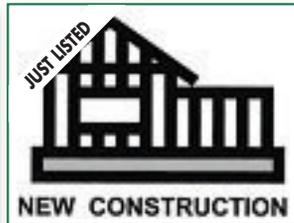
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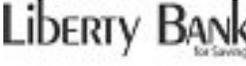
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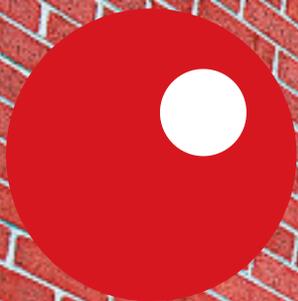
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Tarot cards laid out in front of a reader.

Tarot or not tarot?

Friday the 13th festivities typically offer a chance to infuse a little freakiness into your fun, and a **tarot card reading** fits the bill perfectly, especially when paired with a cocktail. From 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at Freehand Chicago (19 E. Ohio St.), local artist and tarot reader Jetziinthesky will offer free tarot readings to guests, who can pick up a special cocktail for Friday the 13th while they wait to learn their fate.

“I’m a Gewürztraminer in a coupe / Finna pull up to the zoo”

Let’s say you wanted to attend the wine festival we featured in last week’s issue, but you couldn’t. Perhaps you wished for a wine festival this weekend instead! Well, you would be in luck, because the second annual **Chicago Wine Fest: Spring Edition** will pop corks at Lincoln Park Zoo’s Cafe Brauer (2001 N. Clark St.) this Saturday. The festival features more than a dozen wineries from around the Midwest as well as assorted bites. Everything is included in the ticket price, but there’s only one VIP round session left, so act quickly. Tickets: \$60. chicagowinefest.com



Chicago’s Garfield Park Conservatory.

NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE FILE

Sounds of spring

We’re all anxious for spring. Whether the weather cooperates or stays stubbornly cold, Garfield Park Conservatory (300 N. Central Park Ave.) is always warm and welcoming, perfect for segueing into spring (if only in your mind!). Even better, the Conservatory will host one of its Music Under Glass concerts at noon Saturday, as 19-year-old pianist and Young Steinway Artist **Thomas Nickell** will make his Chicago debut. The Oistrakh Symphony of Chicago (OSC) will accompany accompany him, and hopefully the weather is welcoming. Tickets: \$25. garfieldconservatory.org

Stacks of cheese

Everyone loves cheese, right? Consider the **Say Cheese Fest 2018** (1355 W. Concord Place). The festival, which features three Sunday sessions — 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 1-3 p.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. — brings purveyors of Chicago’s cheesiest foods all under one roof. The lineup includes Lou Malnati’s, Blackwood BBQ and Mac Dynamite serving their signature items. Barefoot Wines provides the adult beverages. A ticket gets you “tastes from numerous cheese vendors and five sponsored drink tickets,” per the event website. Just make sure you don’t forget the Tums. Tickets: \$45. eventbrite.com

Have a little Hart

You might be sick of **Kevin Hart**. The dude is everywhere! But, somewhere, there is someone — there are many people, in fact — who is not sick of Kevin Hart. He made a ton of money in 2017, and he just came off a starring turn in “Jumanji.” Hart remains one of the top performers in comedy, and he’ll bring his wild Irresponsible Tour to the United Center (1901 W. Madison St.) for a pair of shows at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$39.50-\$175. unitedcenter.com



Kevin Hart.

DANNY MOLOSHOK/INVISION/AP

happy hour

Here’s where to drink on a budget this week.

THURSDAY

Learn how to incorporate rosemary, thyme, rose water and other floral flavors into cocktails for \$14 from 5 to 7 p.m. at **Staytion Market & Bar** (1 W. Wacker Drive, 312-372-7200).

FRIDAY

Celebrate spring by trying 30 types of rosé and Champagne along with appetizers from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rosé Showers Brings May Flowers event at **Marshall’s Landing** (222 W. Merchandise Mart, 312-610-8050). Tickets are \$35 at eventbrite.com.

SATURDAY

Estelle’s (2013 W. North Ave., 773-782-0450) offers Underberg samples plus raffle tickets for swag with the purchase of a \$6 bottle from 8 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Bernie’s Lunch & Supper (660 N. Orleans St., 312-624-9892) offers \$5 select drafts, \$5 deviled eggs, \$7 seasonal sangria and \$4 Miller High Life from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Dog Haus Biergarten (2464 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-935-3647) offers \$3 16-ounce cans of PBR, \$3.99 burgers, \$1.25 tots and fries and \$2 off draft beer, wine and well drinks 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.

SAVE THE DATE

By Samantha Nelson | FOR REDEYE

	sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
8 april					CHEF NIGHT AT KIZUKI RAMEN & IZAKAYA 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.	 13	'ASHES OF LIGHT' AT BATEY URBANO 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: bit.ly/ashesoflight
	VINTAGE GARAGE CHICAGO 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: vintagegaragechicago.com 15	TIN ON TIN COCKTAIL CLASSIC AT RAISED 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: tinontinchicago.com 16	 17	CARNIVALE UNIVERSITY: CAIPIRINHAS AT CARNIVALE 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: eventbrite.com 18	 19	CHICAGO ALTERNATIVE COMICS EXPO ART AUCTION AT 826CHI 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.	 21
	COCKTAIL CLASS AT ENTENTE 3056 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-206-8553 Head bartender Ryan Hoffman teaches you how to make several of the Michelin-starred spot's cocktails, covering techniques such as crafting syrups and balancing biters. The lesson includes tastings and a gift bag. 2-4 p.m. \$75.	 23	 24	 25	SPRING WINE STROLL Various locations, 773-728-3890 Choose one of five routes through Lincoln Square or Ravenswood, stopping at neighborhood businesses for samples of red, white, rosé and sparkling wine. 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$30-\$45. Tickets: lincolnsquare.org/wine-stroll 26	20X2 AT SCHUBAS TAVERN 3159 N. Southport Ave., 773-525-2508 Twenty people, including a mathematics professor, a bartender and a playwright, have two minutes to answer the question "Where do we start?" however they choose. 7 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m. \$10. Tickets: 20x2.org/chicago 27	GILLIAN FLYNN AT FINE ARTS BUILDING 410 S. Michigan Ave., 312-605-8444 The author of "Gone Girl" and "Sharp Objects," which is being adapted as an HBO series, discusses her thrillers and characters. 10:30-11:30 a.m. \$10-\$25. Tickets: tickets.chicagohumanities.org 28
'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR' AT LYRIC OPERA HOUSE 20 N. Wacker Drive, 312-827-5600 Excited about this rock opera after watching the live Easter broadcast? See it live with a cast including Broadway performers and members of Postmodern Jukebox and Diane Coffee. 1:30 p.m. \$44-\$219. Tickets: jcsuperstar.org 29	 30	 1	CAJUN COOKING CLASS AT HEAVEN ON SEVEN 111 N. Wabash Ave., 312-263-6443 Learn how to make gumbo, barbecue shrimp over cornbread and other dishes as part of a five-course dinner including hurricanes, beer and wine. 7-9 p.m. \$75. Reservations required.	3	'MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM' AT AUDITORIUM THEATRE 50 E. Congress Parkway, 312-386-8905 Joffrey Ballet performs Swedish choreographer Alexander Ekman's contemporary ballet celebrating the Scandinavian Midsummer holiday. 7:30 p.m. \$34-\$165. Tickets: joffrey.org/midsummer 4	 5	

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Into the wood

NEIGHBORHOOD GUIDE: 12 THINGS TO EAT, DRINK AND DO IN RAVENSWOOD

By Emma Krupp | FOR REDEYE

Originally designed to be a commuter suburb, Ravenswood — located on the North Side off the Montrose and Damen Brown Line stops, and part of the Lincoln Square community area — still has the languid, tree-lined feel of some of the city's larger neighboring towns. As a result, it makes for a perfect place to spend an afternoon wandering as Chicago hits its springtime stride.

Start at Montrose and head east. A Metra line runs along the spine of its eponymous main thoroughfare, Ravenswood Avenue, where you can find a collection of arty shops, low-key bars and restaurants. Adjacent streets offer much of the same appeal, including swaths of verdant public park space in the neighborhood's northern and southern reaches. And while it might not have as much rich architectural history as nearby Uptown, you could still while away a few hours gazing up the neighborhood's stately (read: pricey) real estate — it's home to our mayor, after all.

EAT

BienMeSabe

1637 W. Montrose Ave., 773-549-5538

Venezuelan baseball players flock here: Just check out the restaurant's back corner, where notable Venezuelans in search of authentic cuisine have signed their name in gold on the wall. For a hearty main, go for the pabellón — mounds of shredded steak served with a side of molded white rice, black beans and salty-sweet plantains (\$16.15). It's BYOB, but you can also choose from a variety of nonalcoholic Venezuelan drinks, like chicha, a thick and cinnamon-forward rice drink akin to horchata (\$5.25).

First Slice Pie Cafe

4401 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-506-7380

This nonprofit restaurant venture has multiple locations citywide, and the Ravenswood spot — located within the sprawling, multilevel Lillstreet Art Center (see "Do" section on next page) — may not be the original, but it's perhaps the only one where you can regularly find apron-frocked artists frowning over a sketchbook and a slice of Tabasco cream pie. Along with soup, salad and sandwiches, First Slice serves more than a dozen pie flavors (\$4 a slice; \$20-\$28 for whole pies) — old



Jebson Basas, left, and Kristine Alvar enjoy the bar scene at Band of Bohemia.

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standbys include Michigan sour cherry and the ultra-creamy chocolate peanut butter, which is rich enough to split between two people.

River Valley Farmer's Table

1820 W. Wilson Ave., 872-208-3267

Part grocery store, part restaurant, this farm-to-table venture is owned and operated by River Valley Ranch, which has a year-round farm in Wisconsin. Have some time to spare? Sit down and dine on one of the restaurant's star sandwiches, like the Reuben (\$10), made with slabs of house-corned beef. In a hurry? Grab your lunch to go and wander around the attached grocery store while you wait. It's stocked with

goods from River Valley and other local vendors, with a separate wine and spirits room and jars upon jars of house-made pickles.

Spacca Napoli Pizzeria

1769 W. Sunnyside Ave., 773-878-2420

The pizza at Spacca Napoli is modeled after the Neapolitan style, built from high-quality flour, San Marzano tomatoes and mozzarella — the restaurant's owner, Jonathan Goldsmith, trained and studied the craft in Italy. Standout pies include the Diavola (\$16), topped with sopressata and basil, and the Porcini e Carciofi (\$18), with porcini mushrooms, artichokes and parmigiano reggiano.

DRINK

Band of Bohemia

4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710

A self-proclaimed "culinary brewhouse" and the first-ever Michelin-starred brewpub, Band of Bohemia is more than fit for both dinner and drinks — the jewel-toned decor and mismatched furniture hit just the right note of elegant and eclectic. But if you're not willing to shell out for its mid-range, Michelin-priced entrees, grab a drink at the bar. Standouts include the cheekily-named King's Cup Hooch (\$10), a punchy, fruit-forward blend of gin, passion fruit and lemon, and the herbaceous pear fenugreek beer (\$8 for 12 ounces.)



Outside Lillstreet Art Center.

HANNAH STEINKOPF-FRANK/REDEYE



BienMeSabe pabellón. EMMA KRUPP/FOR REDEYE



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Peanut butter chocolate pie at First Slice.



Ceramics at Lillstreet.

EMMA KRUPP/FOR REDEYE

Fountainhead Bar

1970 W. Montrose Ave., 773-697-8204

Flip through a dizzyingly long menu of draft beer, bourbon, scotch and more at this cozy, dimly lit hideaway at the corner of Montrose and Damen avenues. Craft beer snobs and rubes alike will rejoice at the selection, ranging from basic Chicago standbys to selections from national and international breweries. And while the interior may be all mood lighting and glossy, dark wood tables, watch out as the seasons change: There's also a rooftop bar.

Spyners Pub

4623 N. Western Ave., 773-784-8719

Fancy it isn't, but Spyners is a cozy

neighborhood staple with daily drink specials and a liquor cabinet of well-stocked standards. Be prepared to show off your vocal prowess: Weekly karaoke nights, featuring a hefty stack of song selections, bring in a slew of regulars.

O'Shaughnessy's Public House

4557 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-944-9896

The classic Irish pub gets taken up a notch with rustic, wood-heavy decor and a series of flat screen TVs. Catch up with friends and a Guinness at the lengthy bar area, or check out the food menu, a blend of decidedly unfussy Irish pub fare (pot roast, burgers, shepherd's pie) and a few

more interesting options, like the traditional Irish curry (\$12.95).

DO

Lillstreet Art Center

4401 N. Ravenswood Ave. 773-769-4226

Despite having filed for bankruptcy protection in March, the three-floor Lillstreet Art Center — housed in a former factory space — remains a thriving part of the Chicago arts scene, offering studio space and classes in a variety of artistic disciplines; the next set of classes start May 7. The less artistically inclined can browse handmade wares (delicate ceramics, jewelry, etc.) crafted by artists hailing from the Chicago area and beyond on the sunny first floor gift shop area.

Winnemac Park

5100 N. Leavitt St., 312-742-5101

Ravenswood has a wealth of green space, but the 40-acre Winnemac Park — named for the nearby street, which was in turn named for the Pottawatomie chief Winamac — is a standout, complete with tennis courts, baseball fields and wide, meandering paths for biking and jogging. Best of all are the park's pockets of wild-flower gardens, which you can admire from any number of nearby park benches. (Or better yet, pack a picnic and rest under a shade-bringing willow tree.)

Movie at Davis Theater/ Trivia at Carbon Arc Bar

4614 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-769-3999

The recently renovated theater only shows a few films at a time, but the ticket prices (\$9 before 6 p.m.; \$12 after 6 p.m.) are hard to beat in this area. The decor has a funky, Old Hollywood vibe (think gilded crown molding), and its rows of theater seats climb high enough to induce near-vertigo way up in the back. After the movie, head over to the adjoining Carbon Arc Bar, where Tuesday night trivia themes run the gamut from rom-coms to "Gilmore Girls" to Nicolas Cage.

Cocktail classes at Koval Distillery

5121 N. Ravenswood Ave., 312-878-7988

For \$30, the staff of the esteemed Koval Distillery (or a featured guest) will coach aspiring mixologists of all skill levels in the art of cocktail making. Upcoming classes cover a bevy of topics, including bartending basics on May 3 and Prohibition Era Cocktails on May 10. Bonus: Class attendees can also snag a 10 percent discount on Koval products immediately after leaving the lesson.

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As black as ink

GET LUCKY WITH A FRIDAY THE 13TH TATTOO

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

What better way to celebrate the upcoming Friday the 13th in April than with a commemorative tattoo? Although it might seem contradictory to honor a holiday for the star-crossed and accursed, the tradition supposedly dates back to sailors — known for their “old school” body art — who tattooed the number “13” to ward off bad fortune.

Tattoo parlors around the world have turned Friday the 13th (which can occur one to three times a year) into a chance to get inked for cheap. Many offer flash sheets — small, pre-drawn designs — for either \$13 (with a \$7 tip) or \$31 (with a \$9 tip). This event is usually first come, first served, so get there early and bring cash. Most places don't accept cards.

While Krol Body Art is known for its

custom tattoos and photorealism work, the holiday is an opportunity for creativity with flash sheets, as they change for each Friday the 13th.

Owner Pete Krol said that because this is one of the busiest days in the shop, artists “can meet lots of people. They can draw some simple things that they have in their heads that people are actually enjoying.”

FRIDAY THE 13TH TATTOO SPECIALS IN CHICAGO

Chitown Tattoo

5056 W. Lawrence Ave., 773-283-8696

\$50 flash designs include decorated skulls, Halloween imagery and hand symbols (peace signs, crossed fingers and the sign of the horn) at this tattoo and piercing joint.

Dream City Tattoos

2376 N. Neva Ave., 773-385-8288

This shop will offer \$13 1-inch tattoos with options for customization and other upgrades. Following a tradition that started last Friday the 13th, Dream City Tattoos will also have free tacos. New this year,

\$100 palm-sized roses and \$20 wrist-sized name tattoos are available. Basic piercings are also \$13 with a \$7 tip.

The Hard Core Element Tattoo Shop

3265 S. Archer Ave., 773-376-7467

Have an idea for a 3-by-3-inch tattoo? The Hard Core Element Tattoo Shop will make it a reality for \$13. The catch — you have to be one of the first 100 people to get a ticket that the shop began giving out March 26.

Head 2 Toe Studios

3008 W. Lawrence Ave., 773-267-7228

One-inch tattoos will be \$13 (with a \$7 tip) and 3-inch tattoos will be \$66.6 on



\$31 character flash tattoos at Metamorph Studios for April 13, 2018.

METAMORPH STUDIOS



Some of the flash sheet designs from Chitown Tattoo.

CHITOWN TATTOO

Friday the 13th. Check out both more traditional unlucky symbols (dice, umbrellas and black cats) as well as pop culture images like Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Jade Dragon Tattoo

5331 W. Belmont Ave., 773-736-6960

This West Side staple, which has been around for more than 30 years, offers select \$31 tattoos (plus \$9 tip) and \$13 piercings (with a \$7 tip.) Choose from coffins, cats, hearts and other designs. You can also add a "13" to any tattoo for free.

Krol Body Art

2105 W. Belmont Ave., 773-385-8282

Krol Body Art will offer \$30 small tattoos with horror themes: Definitely go here for "Friday the 13th" movie-inspired designs.

Metamorph Studios

1456 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-384-9788

Get a tat of a pop culture character or another 13-related design in Wicker Park. Smaller, simpler designs are \$13 with a \$7 tip, and larger, more detailed tattoos are \$31 with a \$9 tip.

Mind Crusher Tattoo

6705 N. Clark St., 562-484-8165

Go north to Rogers Park for \$20 color flash tattoos (\$13 with a \$7 tip). The shop has hundreds of golf ball-sized images, including pentagrams, black cats, flowers and skulls, many with a spooky "13."

Pink Rhino Tattoo & Body Piercing

3519 N. Halsted St., 773-360-8411

Get inked with a slew of \$31 piercings



A flash sheet of tattoos offered at Metamorph Studios.

METAMORPH STUDIOS

and unlucky symbols — black cats, daggers, spilled salt shakers, broken mirrors and ladders — at the Boystown shop, which is holding its eighth Friday the 13th event. While it opens at 12 p.m., get there early, as tattooing usually goes into the early hours of Saturday the 14th. Cash only.

Royal Flesh Tattoo and Piercing

4005 N. Broadway, 773-975-9753

Head to Buena Park for Friday the 13th scary, superstitious and humorous flash tattoos, from \$31 to \$60.

Tattoo Boulevard

4835 N. Elston Ave., 773-481-1108

Starting at midnight, Tattoo Boulevard in North Mayfair will offer \$20 tattoos (\$13 with a \$7 tip) with skulls, devils, the number 13 and other spooky imagery. The shop is expecting a high volume at this first-come, first-served event. Cash only.

Tattoo Candy

3460 N. Pulaski Road, 773-283-8880

In South Old Irving Park, Tattoo Candy is charging \$100 for palm-sized flash sheets with creepy, occult and fun designs.

Tattoo Factory

4441 N. Broadway, 773-989-4077

Tattoo Factory has been inking Chicago for over 40 years in Uptown. It's offering around \$40-\$60 small tattoos with color and shading. Designs include four-leaf clovers, upside-down crosses and a variety of skulls and eye symbols.

Tatu Tattoo

1754 W. North Ave., 773-772-8288

Tattoos start at the \$50 minimum at this Bucktown business and include skulls, bats and eyes.

Taylor St. Tattoo

1150 W. Taylor St., 312-455-8288

This year, Taylor St. Tattoo is offering registration for its Little Italy tattoo event, which includes over 200 Friday the 13th designs and draws out-of-town guest artists. While in the past the line has wrapped around the block, a \$25 registration this year guarantees a tattoo. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Twisted Tattoo Studio

4168 N. Elston Ave., 773-866-0100

This Irving Park studio has held Friday the 13th events for years, with around 500-600 people coming for \$20 (about the size of a quarter to half dollar) and \$40 (2.5 to 3 inches) flash tattoos. Popular designs such as a ghost figure will come back this year as well as new pop culture images, such as characters from "Rick and Morty." Twisted Tattoo will also offer piercing specials with \$20-\$50. It's recommended to arrive earlier in the day. Cash only.

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Interior of The Blanchard restaurant in Chicago.

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Playful take on French cuisine

TOP-NOTCH BLANCHARD DESERVES A BIGGER FOLLOWING

By Phil Vettel | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

I want Robert McDonald to have a brutal weekend. I want his back aching, his feet sore, his fingers stiff. I want him counting the hours until Monday, when he can put his feet up at last.

McDonald is the head waiter at The Blanchard, and on my last few visits to this Lincoln Park restaurant, he's had the kind of nights good waiters dread — the quiet kind, with too many empty tables and not enough tip money at the end of the shift.

Easy on the muscles, tough on the wallet.

I want to change that — more to the point, I want *you* to change that — because McDonald, the restaurant and executive chef Ryan Burns deserve better.

The Blanchard was my pick for the city's Best New Restaurant in March 2016; the restaurant was 9 months old then, and Burns was working under chef and partner Jason Paskewitz. Less than a year later, Paskewitz was gone in a bitter partnership dispute (which ended with a settlement and nondisclosure agreement), and Burns had a battlefield promotion.

"How it ended was unfortunate," Burns said of the split. "I learned a lot from him."

(Paskewitz, now chef/partner at Pearl Brasserie, in a back-at-cha statement said: "Ryan is a fantastic cook; no doubt at all. He deserves credit.")

He deserves a bigger audience too.

Burns' food is rooted in French tradition but not bound entirely by it. His current menu, in place as of Valentine's Day, incorporates a couple of Asian accents, a nod to Spain, and even some childhood memories.

"I wanted to create a menu," Burns said, "that breaks that stigma of French fine-

dining being stuffy."

The foie-gras fluffer-nutter certainly accomplishes that. Listed among the appetizers but really best as a dessert, this riff on a childhood snack places a thick slab of smooth foie-gras pate, house-made marshmallow cream and maple syrup (solidified into a thin sheet) between thin slices of brioche bread (also in-house) smeared with almond butter. The sandwich is served, in two diagonal-cut halves (of course) inside a vintage lunchbox (mine featured Curious George) whose inner lid holds a "remember to smile!" note from Mom.

"We've always been known for foie," Burns said. "I wanted a playful and fun way to serve it."



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Blanchard's Parisienne gnocchi are bolstered by black miso, king crab and a smoked-crab beurre noisette.



Snapper crudo is served with grapefruit, pureed avocado, sea lettuce and charcoal-infused oil.



The Blanchard's roe-topped salmon is surrounded by artichoke and delicata-squash barigoule.

Burns' other playful moments are less obvious. He fashions plancha-griddled octopus in a bouillabaisse homage, tossing the octopus in pureed-mussels vinaigrette and adding a smear of clam-incorporated rouille to the plate. Kennebec frites provide echoes of caviar service, topped with cured egg yolk and an "accoutrement dust" of powdered caper, chive and scallion; a ceramic cup of salmon-roe cream adds the fishy component.

Bread service (\$5) offers a mini-boule of sourdough with leek- and potato-flavored "vichyssoise butter." In a nod to his child-

hood days in Miami, snapper crudo shares its plate with grapefruit, pureed avocado, sea lettuce and charcoal-infused oil. Burrata, coated with furikake and toasted sesame seeds, served alongside house-made naan sprinkled with togarashi, is a mind-blowing inspiration.

Seafood provides most of the main-course highlights. There's a pristine piece of roe-topped salmon, surrounded by artichoke and delicata-squash barigoule (the liquid enriched with butter); Parisienne gnocchi are bolstered by black miso, king crab and a smoked-crab beurre

noisette. Dots of horseradish cream, fingerlings and powdered cashews bring earthy flavors to classic Dover sole in beurre blanc.

Mushroom-crust lamb loin with heavily roasted carrots is as dark and intense as the salmon is clean and light; and the strip steak is darker still, sitting on a "tasty mushroom condiment" of reduced mushrooms and onion. (I'd buy a jar of this stuff if I could.)

In addition to the aforementioned fluffer-nutter, Burns fashions such interesting pairings as beets and chocolate, the



Executive chef Ryan Burns' menu is rooted in French tradition but not bound by it.

The Blanchard

1935 N. Lincoln Park West,
872-829-3971

theblanchardchicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★★

Open: Dinner Tuesday to Sunday

Prices: Entrees \$28-\$45

Noise: Conversation-friendly

Other: Valet parking

Ratings key: ★★★★★ outstanding; ★★★★ excellent; ★★★ very good; ★ good; no stars, unsatisfactory. The reviewer makes every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

latter a small chocolate-mousse cake and the former rendered as irregular shards of beet meringue; coconut-lime dust and diced kiwi introduce tropical elements. Meringue reappears, this time banana-flavored, propped against roasted-pear sorbet and tapioca pudding. And a large bowl of chocolate pot de creme is strewn with pieces of freeze-dried pineapple, chewy candied pineapple and Brazil-nut praline.

The Blanchard is a nice place to grab a drink; there's a very pretty salon across from the dining room with a full bar and wines by the glass. By-the-bottle prices are budget-conscious.

Service, as I suggested earlier, is very good; I liked the way the servers (and kitchen) paced my meal on a slow night (rather than speed things up, which I've had happen to me elsewhere). I still haven't seen the front-of-the-house team put through its paces; I'm hoping my readers can do something about that.

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Quiz whiz

ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO 100-PLUS TRIVIA NIGHTS IN CHICAGO

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

Whether you're a pop culture connoisseur, a sports aficionado or a history buff, there's a trivia night in Chicago to give your brain a workout. Play solo or build a team of friends and coworkers and pick from over 100 weekly (just not on Saturdays) trivia events around the city.

MONDAY

aliveOne

2683 N. Halsted St., 773-348-9800

Come to Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia with music-only trivia the first Monday of every month. Gift cards given for top teams. 8 p.m.

The Beetle Bar and Grill

2532 W. Chicago Ave., 773-384-0701

Win concert tickets and other prizes while enjoying drink specials. 8 p.m.

Cheesie's Pub & Grub

958 W. Belmont Ave., 773-388-1574

Pull prizes from the mystery box and win gift cards and beers with Geeks Who Drink trivia at the Lakeview Pub. 7 p.m.

Gannon's Pub

4264 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-281-1007

Stop in at this North Center watering hole for trivia, brought to you by Whaddayaknow? Free Pub trivia. Play for prizes. 8 p.m.

Kirkwood Bar & Grill

2934 N. Sheffield Ave., 773-770-0700

Gather a team and head over to Kirkwood for Brain Bash trivia. Claim the cash prize reserved for the top team. 8 p.m.

McNamara's

4328 W. Irving Park Road, 773-725-1800

Go to this Irving Park joint for some bar trivia. 8 p.m.

Redmond's Ale House

3358 N. Sheffield Ave., 773-404-2151

Test your smarts at Redmond's and play for prizes and giveaways. 8 p.m.



Trivia night at Hamburger Mary's in Andersonville.

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Reggies Music Joint

2105 S. State St., 312-949-0120

Jet over to Reggies Music Joint for some music/sports/television/movie trivia, hosted by Pat "The Riddler" Benkowski. 6:30 p.m.

Sidebar Grille

221 N. LaSalle Drive, 312-739-3900

Wrack your brain at Sidebar with some free pub trivia and reward prizes for the restaurant. 6 p.m.

Tapster

2027 W. North Ave., 773-661-2182

This self-serve bar hosts trivia that often has pop culture themes, from "Parks and Recreation" to "Harry Potter." 7 p.m.

Templestowe Pub

3135 W. Montrose Ave., 773-681-0341

Play mind-stumping trivia at this Irving Park bar, which features a bonus round for anyone in the bar and a pop culture-themed event one day a month. 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Brando's Speakeasy

343 S. Dearborn St., 773-216-3213

Prizes are given out during each round at this downtown lounge. 6:30 p.m.

Burke's Public House

5401 N. Broadway, 773-944-1109

Come to this Edgewater public house for Geeks Who Drink trivia with gift certificates for first and second place. 8 p.m.

The Butcher's Tap

3553 N. Southport Ave., 312-325-0123

Munch on sandwiches and drafts while thinking through Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia, held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 8 p.m. both days.

Butch McGuire's

20 W. Division St., 312-787-4318

This Gold Coast joint hosts a weekly trivia night with free shots for round winners and gift cards. There are also yearly prizes for teams who win the most games. 7 p.m.

Carbon Arc Bar

4620 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-961-8946

See a movie at the recently renovated Davis Theater and then catch trivia at the adjoining Carbon Arc Bar. Movie and TV themes run the gamut from rom-coms to "Gilmore Girls" to Nicolas Cage. 8 p.m.

Cleos

1935 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-5600

Grab some friends and head to this West Town bar for Brain Sportz Trivia. 8 p.m.

Duffy's Tavern

420 W. Diversey Parkway, 773-549-9090

Test your smarts with some trivia and deals on craft beers. Looking for a unique award? The prizes are fun tchotchkes the manager picks up at a thrift store. 8 p.m.

Empirical Brew Pub

1330 W. Morse Ave., 773-654-1565

Deals on drinks are offered on Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia nights at this Rogers Park brewery. 7:30 p.m.



Interior of Ironside Bar & Galley.

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Fifolet Cajun & Cocktails

1942 W. Division St., 773-681-5236

Quiz Master Sierra hosts Geeks Who Drink trivia at the New Orleans-style Cajun and Creole restaurant in Wicker Park. 8:30 p.m.

Friar Tuck

3010 N. Broadway, 773-327-5101

Gather a team for pub trivia with D.J. hosts. 9:30 p.m.

The Globe Pub

1934 W. Irving Park Road, 773-871-3757

Join Quiz Master Dave for some Tuesday night trivia at this North Center pub. It also hosts pop culture-themed trivia nights about once a month scheduled around sporting events. Reservations are suggested. 8 p.m.

Graystone Tavern

3441 N. Sheffield Ave., 773-666-5450

Check out the deals on nachos and drink during Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia at the Wrigleyville sports bar. 8 p.m.

Half Sour

755 S. Clark St., 312-224-1772

This cafe also hosts a trivia night on Tuesdays with Whaddayaknow? 7:30 p.m.

Hamburger Mary's

5400 N. Clark St., 773-784-6969

Weekly trivia takes place at the Andersonville Brewing (formally Mary's Rec Room) site, located next door to the famed burger joint. The event is hosted by Keven Pipkens, who also performs as drag queen Teri Yaki, though not for trivia. 8 p.m.

Hawkeye's Bar & Grill

1458 W. Taylor St., 312-226-3951

Grab the crew and head to University Village for some brain-busting trivia and deals on drinks and burgers. 8:00 p.m.

Holiday Club

4000 N. Sheridan Road, 773-348-9600

This retro lounge in Uptown serves funky cocktails and comfort food on Geeks Who Drink trivia Tuesdays. First and second places get money off their tabs. 8 p.m.

Innjoy Logan Square

2200 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-697-4576

This Logan Square bar combines Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia with taco Tuesday. 8 p.m.

Ironside Bar & Galley

546 N. Wells St., 312-973-7792

Check out pop culture trivia in River North. 7:30 p.m.

Jefferson Tap & Grille

325 N. Jefferson St., 312-648-0100

Get your knowledge flowing with some

Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia at Jefferson Tap. Cash prizes are given to the first and second place teams. 7 p.m.

Jolly Pumpkin Pizzeria & Brewery

5215 S. Harper Ave., 773-643-8008

Celebrate your Geeks Who Drink trivia win (or eat your losses) at this Hyde Park brewpub. 8 p.m.

The Kerryman

661 N. Clark St., 312-335-8121

Enjoy Geeks Who Drink trivia at this Irish bar and restaurant. 7 p.m.

The Land on Lincoln Tavern and Grill

3032 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-802-0111

Catch Brain Sportz Trivia on Tuesdays at this neighborhood hot spot. 8 p.m.

Links Taproom

1559 Milwaukee Ave., 773-360-7692

Try the Chicago brews and house-made sausages while battling for the trivia win. 8 p.m.

The Logan Theatre

2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-342-5555

Are you a cinema connoisseur? If so, you should try your hand at Logan Square Theatre's movie-themed trivia in the lounge. 8 p.m.

Mad River

2909 N. Sheffield Ave., 773-935-7500

Gather the gang for Sporcle Live trivia night at Mad River. First place prize are often sports and ticket concerts or money. Bonus and mystery prizes are given out throughout the night. 8 p.m.

Matilda

3101 N. Sheffield Ave., 773-883-4400

Do trivia night right with draft and taco specials. 7:30 p.m.

McGee's Tavern

950 W. Webster Ave., 773-549-8200

At this Lincoln Park tavern, prizes include a \$150 gift card for the winner, \$50 for second place and a bottle of liquor for third place. 8 p.m.

Mom's Place

650 N. Dearborn St., 312-265-0768

Sample deals on drinks while playing Brain Sportz Trivia. 7:30 p.m.

Monty Gaels

4356 N. Leavitt St., 773-279-4900

Try to win prizes while enjoying food and drink offerings at this Gold Coast bar's trivia night. 8 p.m.

Nick's Beer Garden

1516 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-252-1155

Test your trivia knowledge in Wicker Park. 8 p.m.

The Norse Bar

6334 N. Clark St., 773-942-6344

This Edgewater Bar known for its craft beer awards shots to the team that wins each round as well as discounts to the winning teams. 8 p.m.

Northside Bar & Grill

1635 N. Damen Ave., 773-384-3555

Are you smarter than your friends? Bring them along to this Wicker Park neighborhood joint. 8 p.m.

O'Donovan's

2100 W. Irving Park Road, 773-478-2100

Head to one of the oldest bars in Chicago for pub trivia. 8:30 p.m.

Output Lounge

1758 W. Grand Ave., 312-929-2515

This low-key sports bar in West town has weekly Brain Sportz Trivia. 8 p.m.

Paddy O'Fegan's

204 N. Halsted St., 312-997-3100

Go to the West Loop for Brain Sportz Trivia. 7:30 p.m.

Rocking Horse

2535 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-486-0011

Use your brain power to win Geeks Who Drink trivia in Logan Square. 8 p.m.

Simone's

960 W. 18th St., 312-666-8601

Rally the troops for bar trivia at this Pilsen gem, and play for gift cards or

money off your tab. 8 p.m.

The Sports Corner Bar and Grill

952 W. Addison St., 773-929-1441

Grab a group and head to Wrigleyville for a night of Geeks Who Drink trivia with food and drink specials. No trivia on Cubs night home games. 8 p.m.

Standard Bar & Grill

1332 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-904-8615

Prove your intelligence at Standard's Tuesday trivia night. 8 p.m.

State Restaurant

935 W. Webster Ave., 773-975-8030

Described as the "Super Bowl of trivia nights," teams of up to eight people can compete to win rewards and bragging rights. State gives away \$1,000 in cash prizes to the top two teams and about \$1,000 in raffle prizes to others. 8 p.m.

Theory

9 W. Hubbard St., 312-644-0004

Have a good time while battling for sporting events tickets, gift cards and other prizes. 7:30 p.m.

Waterhouse

3407 N. Paulina Ave., 773-871-1200

Show off your sexual knowledge at Waterhouse's kinky trivia night. The saloon also offers more G-rated trivia on Wednesdays. 8 p.m. both days.

Wells on Wells

1617 N. Wells St., 312-944-1617

Quizmaster Hobert holds the reins during trivia at this Old Town establishment. 8 p.m.

Will's Northwoods Inn

3030 N. Racine St., 773-528-4400

Assemble a team and compete for drink and gift card prizes at this trivia night with questions across topics. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

A.J. Hudson's

3801 N. Ashland Ave., 773-348-2767

Gather a team for pub trivia at A.J. Hudson's, which includes two separate rounds, one at 8 p.m. and one at 9 p.m.

The Avondale Tap

3634 W. Belmont Ave., 773-754-8341

This Belmont Avenue joint holds Brain Sportz Trivia. 8 p.m.

Big Chicks

5024 N. Sheridan Road, 773-728-5511

During the day, Stew Jamesson teaches high school history, but at night, he hosts Stewpendous Trivia at this LGBTQ-friendly bar that offers boozy prizes. 8 p.m.

The Boundary Tavern & Grille

1932 W. Division St., 773-278-1919



High Noon Saloon.

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Commonwealth Tavern.

KAITLYN MCQUAID/REDEYE FILE

Play Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia every Wednesday at this Wicker Park tavern that boasts an impressive beer list. 8 p.m.

Bridget McNeill's

420 W. Belmont Ave., 773-248-6654

Stop into this Lakeview bar and kitchen any Wednesday for free Brain Sportz Trivia. 8 p.m.

Brownstone Tavern & Grill

3937 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-528-3700

Get your brain working at Brownstone's pub trivia. 8 p.m.

Celtic Crown Pub

2356 W. Cullom Ave., 773-588-1110

Bring a team or fly solo for trivia at this Ravenswood watering hole. Gift cards for the bar include \$60 for first place, \$30 for second place and \$10 for third place.

Once a month, there is Wild Wednesday trivia with doubled prices. 8-11 p.m.

Commonwealth Tavern

2000 W. Roscoe St., 773-697-7965

The Roscoe Village sports bar/restaurant also offers Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia. 7:30 p.m.

Cortland's Garage

1645 W. Cortland St., 773-862-7877

This Bucktown gem hosts Geeks Who Drink pub trivia quizzes. Each quiz consists of eight rounds of eight questions, two of which are audio and one of which is visual. Bonus questions for free pints are sprinkled throughout the quiz. 8 p.m. Monday is Sporcle Live trivia at 7:30 p.m.

Crossroads Public House

2630 N. Clark St., 773-248-3900

Need an excuse to get out of the house?

Gather the gang for trivia! 8:30 p.m.

Durkin's Tavern

810 W. Diversey Parkway, 773-525-2515

The winning team gets a \$150 gift card (second place receives \$50) at this North Side establishment. 8 p.m.

Fado Irish Pub

100 W. Grand Ave., 312-836-0066

Try your hand at team pub trivia with Geeks Who Drink. 7 p.m.

F. O'Mahony's

3701 N. Broadway, 773-549-0226

Assemble a squad for pub trivia because this Boystown bar gives away bottles of booze to the first and second place winners. Bottles. Of. Booze. 8:30 p.m.

The Fireplace Inn

1448 N. Wells St., 312-664-5264

This Old Town tavern serves up a mean barbecue and also Brain Sportz Trivia on Wednesday nights with gift card and ticket prizes. 8 p.m.

High Dive

1938 W. Chicago Ave., 773-235-3483

Geeks Who Drink pub trivia every Wednesday at this Ukrainian Village bar and grill. 8 p.m.

High Noon Saloon

1560 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-227-9339

This Wicker Park saloon is a meeting place for trivia and Tex-Mex cuisine. 8 p.m.

Home Run Inn

3215 N. Sheffield Ave., 773-525-9696

Stop in at the Lakeview location of this local pizza staple for Geeks Who Drink trivia. 8 p.m.

Honky Tonk BBQ

1800 S. Racine Ave., 312-226-7427

Enjoy trivia and barbecue at this Pilsen eatery. 8:30 p.m.

HopCat

2577 N. Clark St., 312-257-2599

The Lincoln Park location of this Michigan chain boasts an impressive beer list and Wednesday trivia. 8 p.m.

Irish Nobleman Pub

1367 W. Erie St., 312-374-3487

Feeling the luck of the Irish? Find out at Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia. 8 p.m.

Jack & Ginger's

2048 W. Armitage Ave., 773-227-6700

Test out trivia at this Bucktown dive and feast on food and drink deals. 8 p.m.

Kroll's South Loop

1736 S. Michigan Ave., 312-235-1400

Try your hand at Geeks Who Drink trivia while you enjoy drink specials. Prizes include music and sports tickets, gift cards, brewery tours and cash. 8 p.m.



The Radler.

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Larry's

1020 W. Lawrence Ave., 312-841-7149

Located in the historic Lawrence House, Larry's offers Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia. 8 p.m.

The Moonlighter

3204 W. Armitage Ave., 773-360-8896

This laid-back hideaway between the Logan Square and Humboldt Park neighborhoods offers Brain Sportz Trivia. 8 p.m.

Navigator Taproom

2211 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-687-9135

Try out trivia and self-pour brews at this Logan Square bar. 7:30 p.m.

Pitchfork Food & Saloon

2922 W. Irving Park Road, 773-866-2010

Think you have the brains to win? Test out your skills at this Irving Park saloon. 8:30 p.m.

Racine Plumbing Bar & Grill

2642 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-871-1600

This sports bar, decorated with wood and cooper tubing, holds Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia. 8 p.m.

The Radler

2375 Milwaukee Ave., 773-276-0270

Head to this German beer hall and garden in Logan Square for Wednesday trivia. Don't forget the strudel and schnitzel. 8 p.m.

Sedgwick's Bar & Grill

1953 N. Sedgwick St., 312-337-7900

Head to Sedgwick's for Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia. 8 p.m.

The Slide Bar

939 S. Western Ave., 312-421-4860

Trivia comes along with deals on wine and shots on trivia night in Tri-Taylor. 8 p.m.

The SoFo Tap

4923 N. Clark St., 773-784-7636

At this casual Uptown spot, first and second place teams win gift cards for Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia. 8 p.m.

The Warehouse Bar & Pizzeria

1419 W. Fullerton Ave., 773-661-6454

Come for the trivia, stay for the build-your-own pizzas in Lincoln Park. 8 p.m.

Wild Goose Bar & Grill

4265 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-281-7112

Think while you drink at this North Center watering hole. Play trivia for a chance to win prizes. 8 p.m.

Wise Owl Drinkery & Cookhouse

324 S. Racine Ave., 312-0374-8915

Are you as smart as an owl? Test out your trivia skills at this West Loop venue. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Country Club

3462 N. Clark St., 773-975-2010

Enjoy free team trivia with deals on tacos, nachos and drinks in the heart of Wrigleyville. 8 p.m.

Bucktown Pub

1658 W. Cortland St., 773-394-9898

Think you're a smarty pants? Test your skills at Bucktown Pub for a chance to win the \$100 first prize. 8 p.m.

Flagship

1622 W. Belmont Ave., 773-281-3805

Put on your thinking cap for trivia Thursday at Flagship. Prizes include Bears, White Sox and other sports tickets, gift cards and more. 7 p.m.

The Glunz Tavern

1202 N. Wells St., 312-642-3000

This historic spot (which was originally founded in 1888) offers Brain Sportz Trivia with draft specials. 7:30 p.m.

Great Central Brewing Co.

221 N. Wood St., 855-464-4222

Looking for trivia in the West Loop? This tasting room hosts it every Thursday. 6:30 p.m.

The Green Lady

3328 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-525-5571

Find your way to Roscoe Village for some pub trivia. 8 p.m.

The Growling Rabbit

5938 N. Broadway, 773-654-1444

The Edgewater restaurant and pub proves that the best pairing with trivia is a good meal. 8 p.m.

Hidden Shamrock

2723 N. Halsted St., 773-883-0304

Show what you know at Hidden Shamrock's trivia night in Lincoln Park. 8:00 p.m.

Kincade's Bar & Grill

950 W. Armitage Ave., 773-348-0010

If you're in the mood for trivia, head to this Lincoln Park tavern for a brain busting good time. Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mecca Supper Club

6666 N. Northwest Highway, 773-775-1077

In Edison Park, win money off your bill or free shots at Mecca's weekly trivia nights. 8 p.m.

Paulie Gee's Logan Square

2451 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-360-1072

House-made pizza and trivia? Both are found at this venue. 7:30 p.m.

The Rookery

2109 W. Chicago Ave., 773-722-0406

Winners receive a \$50 gift card to the bar at the Ukrainian Village gastropub. 8 p.m.

Vines on Clark

3554 N. Clark St., 773-327-8572

The Wrigleyville watering hole offers Geeks Who Drink trivia every Thursday night except for when the Cubbies are playing at home. 8 p.m.

Weather Mark Tavern

1503 S. Michigan Ave., 312-588-0230

Play Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia at this South Loop bar. 7:30 p.m.

Whiskey Business

1367 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-698-7362

Teachers and nurses get 25 percent off their bills at this Wicker Park Geeks Who Drink trivia night. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merkle's Bar & Grill

3516 N. Clark St., 773-244-1025

When the Cubs are away (for now), head over to this Wrigleyville bar for trivia and a chance to win prizes if you come in first, second or third place. 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Barrelhouse Flat

2624 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-857-0421

Put on your thinking cap for Sunday night trivia at The Barrelhouse Flat. Play to win rounds of drinks and gift cards. 7 p.m.

Logan Bar & Grill

2230 N. California Ave., 773-252-1110

Gather the troops for Whaddayaknow? Free Pub Trivia on Sunday night. If you're looking for a tougher challenge, Logan Bar hosts Riddle Me That — a live game show that features trivia, physical challenges and more — on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. 8 p.m. on Sundays.

New Line Tavern

201 N. Clinton St., 312-212-5463

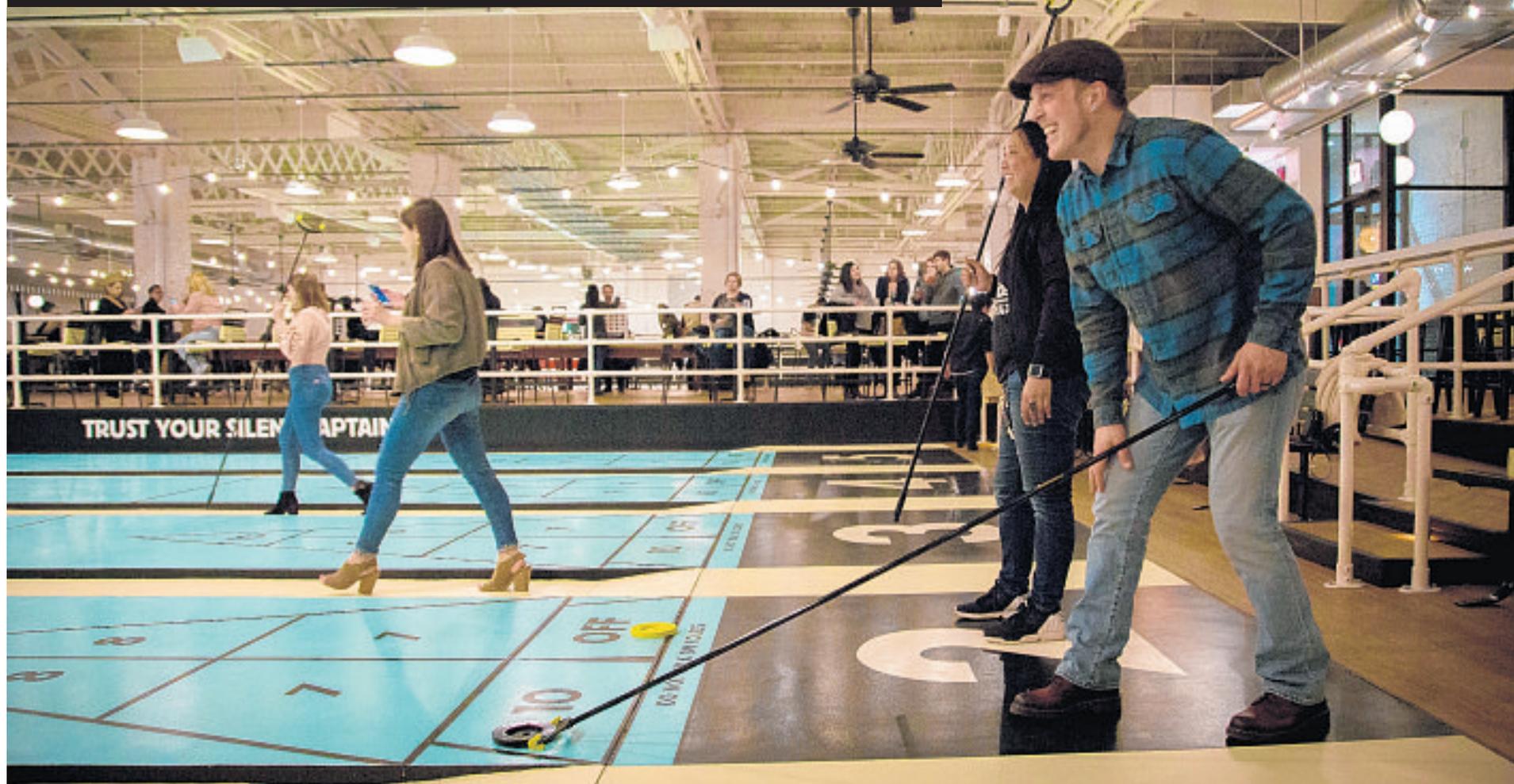
Finish your weekend strong with Sunday night trivia at this West Loop watering hole. 7 p.m.

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Do the shuffle

CHICAGO HAS ITS FIRST SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB



The new Royal Palms Shuffleboard Club offers a Florida oasis to practice your skills.

TEDDY WAFFLES PHOTOS

By **Hannah Steinkopf-Frank** | REDEYE

Looking for a biscuit, a tang and a Mai Tai? Ashley Albert and Jonathan Schnapp are bringing their New York shuffleboard business — and revitalizing the pastime — to Chicago with Royal Palms Shuffleboard Club.

The retro-inspired Bucktown spot, which opened last Thursday, boasts 39-foot long shuffleboard courts, rotating food trucks (that drive inside the building) and tropical drinks offered at multiple bars, including one on the roof deck that serves as a challenge court. Similar to the Brooklyn location, the space is decked out with tropical decor reminiscent of shuffleboard's association with sunny Florida and retirement communities. (Although Royal

Palms strives to appeal to octogenarians and millennials alike).

They relied on hotel design, over that of a restaurant or bar, because “I wanted it to be a malleable enough space and feel festive without being intimidating,” said Albert while cooking key lime pies for a soft opening event.

It’s a relaxed mindset that mirrors that of shuffleboard. Opposing players stand on the same side of the court, encouraging conversation (at Royal Palms, trash talk is “optional, but recommended.”)

Teams use a tang (a cue with a clawed head) to push biscuits (weighted disks) into a marked scoring area. Albert and Schnapp cater to weekly players and those looking for an unexpected night out, though the club is 21+. As they say, shuffleboard “takes two minutes to learn and a lifetime to master.”



Tropical drinks at Royal Palms.

When asked what advice she gives novices, Albert said, “It’s 15 percent skill and 85 percent strategy.” Schnapp added that it’s important to “trust your silent captain,” a phrase painted on the wall of the Chicago Royal Palms.

“The silent captain is the scoreboard, so a good player plays very differently if they’re ahead, if they’re behind, if it’s early in the match (or) if it’s late in the match,” said Schnapp. “What they’ll often do is go up to shoot their shot, and they’ll turn backwards to look at the scoreboard, almost as if they’re asking their captain for what the right thing to do is at that point in time.”

The business partners are examples of shuffleboard’s accessibility: While judging a Florida barbecue contest — they’re accredited Kansas City Barbecue Society judges — they decided to try shuffleboard, which Schnapp played with his grandparents on vacation.

They ended up at the St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club, the oldest and largest club of its kind. The number of young people enjoying the sport surprised them.



Bartenders mix drinks at Royal Palms.

TEDDY WAFFLES

Albert still describes it as “the most majestically gorgeous shuffleboard club you have ever seen in your whole life.”

For years, she had worked as voice-over actress, with roles on “Daria” and commercial projects, including Nutella and General Mills. (If you’ve heard “Silly rabbit, Trix are for kids!” it might be Albert.) The Renaissance woman also performs with the kid’s rock band the Jimmies and is the co-owner of the Matzo Project, an artisanal matzo company. Schnapp’s resume is just as impressive: His job titles have included New York University web design professor, DJ and piñata-maker. They’re now internationally ranked shuffleboard players and compete in the World Championship.

Looking back, Albert said it was a leap to assume urbanites would embrace shuffleboard as they have other throwback activities like arcades, bowling and Ping-Pong. But since opening in 2014, the Gowanus location has drawn aficionados and amateurs, with around 1,000 people playing in 120 teams.

While performing at Lollapalooza with the Jimmies in 2015, Albert said she “fell in love with Chicago” as a place to not only open a club, but also build a new life and meet new people.

“(In New York) half of the people (playing at Royal Palms) have been there all four years,” she said. “They are our family. We’ve gone to their weddings. People have fallen in love and had babies and started businesses.”

They already have 85 teams signed up for the Chicago league and despite their growing empire, keep Royal Palms a “mom and pop operation.” They’re working with local food businesses including 5411 Empanadas, Big Star, Tamale Spaceship, The Fat Shallot, Aztec Dave’s and Happy Lobster.

The house cocktails are named after shuffleboard legends, including the Floyd Swem margarita (Espolón Reposado, Creole Shrub, lime juice, simple syrup and

Royal Palms Shuffleboard Club

1750 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-486-8682
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blood orange juice) and barrel-aged drinks like the Stan McCormack Singapore sling (Greenhook Gin, Luxardo, Benedictine, Creole Shrub, house-made grenadine and pineapple and lime juices). Albert describes the menu as “respectable, but accessible. You don’t have to think too hard on vacation.”

The eclectic vibe carries into Schnapp’s DJ picks, which range from calypso to reggae to Latin boogaloo to rap.

“If Kendrick Lamar is playing at the shuffleboard club, there’s something kind of bizarre and wonderful about it because you have this new thing, which feels like it’s being put into 1960s Miami.”

While Schnapp and Albert might have stumbled across the next nostalgia trend for hip young people to claim (although they have the seal of approval from more seasoned players), they want to use shuffleboard as a means to create community, with a dose of much-needed escapism.

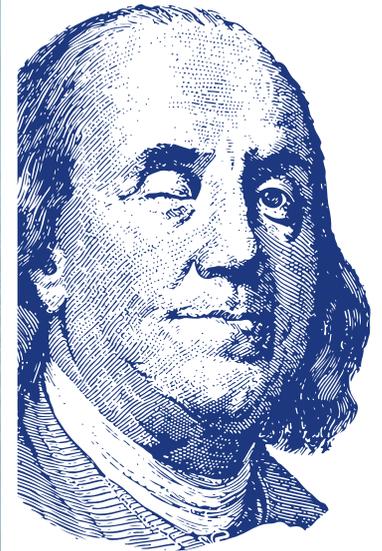
“It’s just so big and airy and sunny in there. It feels like you can breathe...” said Albert. “It immediately is like, ‘Oh I feel like having a piña colada in here. I have completely forgotten that it’s sleeting outside.’”

The Royal Palms Shuffle Club is located at 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave. and opened March 29. Courts rent for \$40/hour and are first-come, first-serve. The venue is also available for parties. Registration is open for league teams at \$500 for a team of 4-10 players. The spring season begins April 9 and 10 and runs for nine weeks, concluding with playoffs and a championship banquet.

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Dancing in the Park

ALL THE FREE 2018 SUMMER CONCERTS AT PRITZKER PAVILION IN MILLENNIUM PARK

By Doug George | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The lineup for the 2018 Millennium Park Summer Music Series has been released by the Chicago's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. All concerts are free at the Jay Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, taking place at 6:30 p.m. rain or shine. More information at millenniumpark.org.

June 18: Jose James Tribute to Bill Withers (soul jazz); Kahil El'Zabar Ethnic Heritage Ensemble (improvised jazz)

June 21: The Aces (indie rock); The New Respects (blues rock)

June 28: Sons of Kemet (British jazz); Melissa Laveaux (singer-songwriter)

July 19: Anoushka Shankar (Indian fusion); Hollie Cook (reggae singer)

July 23: Willie Colón (salsa); Canalón de Timbiquí (Pacific Afro Colombian)

July 26: The Kingston All Stars featuring Sister Nancy (vintage reggae); Funkadesi

July 30: Aimee Mann (rock singer-

songwriter); This is the Kit (folk singer-songwriter)

August 6: Bahamas (singer-songwriter)

August 12: Whitney (indie rock); NE-HI (rock)

August 16: The Sea and Cake (indie rock); Moonrise Nation (indie rock)

The series joins the previously announced Chicago House Music Festival (May 26); Chicago Blues Festival (June 8-10); Chicago Mariachi Festival (June 24); Grant Park Music Festival (July 4); and Chicago Jazz Festival (Aug. 29-Sept. 2).

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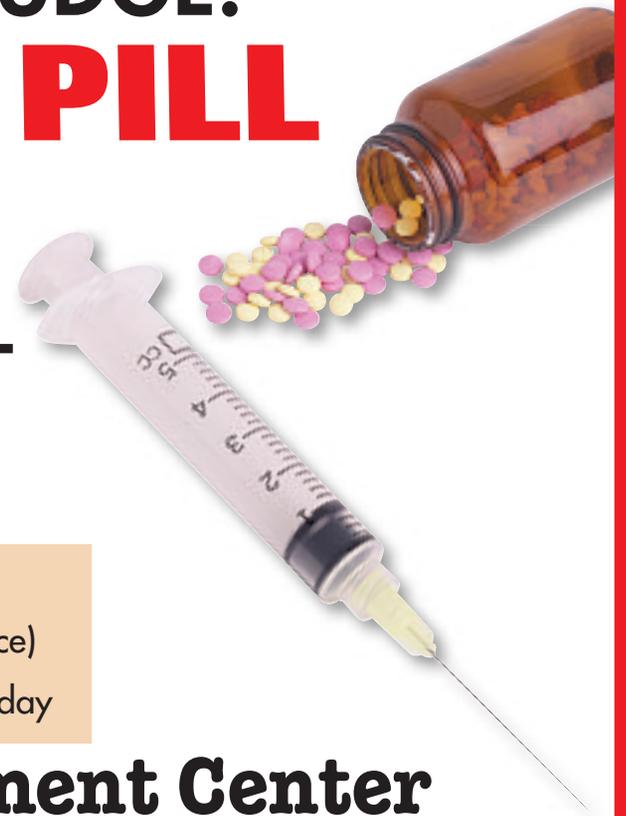
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By Josh Noel | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Parson's Chicken & Fish is now Parson's Chicken & Fish ... and beer.

The Logan Square restaurant has released a branded brew to pair with its finger-licking fried delicacies: Parson's Beer, a crisp and accessible golden ale served in an elegantly retro red-and-white 12-ounce can.

If Parson's Beer tastes familiar, it should. It is, in fact, Cross of Gold, which won a gold medal for Revolution Brewing at the Great American Beer Festival in 2012. It is one of the oldest recipes in Revolution's lineup.

Charlie Schott, beverage director and managing partner of Parson's, said the goal is for Revolution to eventually brew a beer exclusive to the restaurant, which is in the midst of expansion to Lincoln Park and Nashville, Tenn. But for now, Cross of Gold was just what it wanted.

"It was always going to be something crisp and something accessible," Schott said. "Nothing really tastes better than a crisp beer with fried chicken. Better than

oatmeal stout."

Selling for \$3 per can, Parson's Beer replaces what Schott called the "cheap beer" at Parson's. In the past, that beer has been Pabst Blue Ribbon and Old Milwaukee.

The can, harkening to the era of strong regional breweries — mostly killed with the growth of Anheuser-Busch and Miller during the 1970s and 1980s — was designed by the art department at Land and Sea Department, Parson's parent company.

While it would have been simpler and cheaper to simply brand a draft beer, Schott said the project is better off for putting the beer in a can.

"We want people to be able to hold it and see it — it's just more fun," he said. "It won't be our most profitable product, but it's well worth it to us. We're known for our aesthetic, and the brew fits with the vibe."

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GIVE COMMUNITY GROUPS ADDED VOLUNTEER SUPPORT WITH CHICAGO CARES

By **Gwendolyn Purdom** | FOR REDEYE

For a smaller community organization trying to pull off a bigger project, getting enough people to come out and get their hands dirty can be a challenge.

Maybe it's a neighborhood playground clean up or serving a hot holiday meal to local seniors. Whatever the service, volunteering network Chicago Cares works to pair those who want to help with groups that need it. And throughout April — National Volunteer Month — Chicago Cares is making a special push to enlist new volunteers and volunteer leaders for big upcoming events like its June 23 Serve-A-Thon and smaller partner initiatives.

“Front to back end, Chicago Cares helps plan and curate these volunteer experiences knowing that a big part of it is not just getting that task done, it's also about the relationships that are built while you're doing that volunteering,” CEO Jenné Myers said.

The group works with about 20,000 volunteers a year coordinating work with about 300 nonprofits, Myers said. In addition to linking individual volunteers with causes or organizations they're passionate about (which their recent merger with volunteer matching tech platform Women-onCall will likely help with), Chicago Cares facilitates group volunteering opportunities for companies and works with community groups to build up their volunteering capacity. For Earth Day this year, for example, the network will be providing additional resources to neighborhood

development group Urban Juncture for a renovation project at the Bronzeville Community Garden. Several volunteering slots are still open.

While most volunteering opportunities through Chicago Cares are with the group's hundreds of affiliate partners (the organization helps coordinate nearly 200 events a month), they're also always looking for strong leaders to help spearhead these events and serve as the liaison between the volunteers and the partner group. These roles can vary between weekly responsibilities and a one-time project, Myers said.

The group's approach, Myers said, not only offers up some much-needed back-up for other nonprofits, but it often lights a more permanent passion for service in volunteers, which is a win for groups in need.

“There are so many wonderful domino effects that happen when somebody volunteers with a community. They learn so much about themselves, they learn about others, they make these connections with people in way they wouldn't normally,” Myers said. “It's incredible for them and it's incredible for the organization because no matter what your mission is, by inviting people into that mission to peek behind the curtains and help with that mission, you're able to entice them in a way that you wouldn't be able to with just a brochure.”

Gwendolyn Purdom is a RedEye freelancer.

GET INVOLVED
For more information about volunteering with Chicago Cares, visit chicagocares.org.



3 Arts Club Cafe at Restoration Hardware.

MARK HUG

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'WINDOW' SHOPPING AT 3 ARTS CLUB CAFE
THEN STROLLING AND DINNER AT THE VIG

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 fancy furniture browsing at 3 Arts Club Cafe with dinner at The Vig.

MAIN ATTRACTION

3 Arts Club Cafe

1300 N. Dearborn Parkway, 312-475-9116

How much: Free entry, \$3-\$20 for drinks

If the 2009 dramedy "(500) Days of Summer" taught us anything, exploring a furniture store is the perfect low-key but playful way to spend a date. And if you're looking to recreate that adventurous IKEA vibe in a significantly more stylish setting, the Gold Coast's 3 Arts Club Cafe is your best bet. The soaring historic space, with a twinkly chandelier and dripping in greenery, is within furniture company Restoration Hardware's showroom, which is laid out so dramatically it feels more like an art gallery or museum. Find a cozy seat in the airy open courtyard cafe and chat over a plate of burrata, tomato and garlic bread slices (\$21). Or grab a glass of prosecco (\$13) or pinot noir (\$15-\$20) and explore the different decked-out rooms. Interesting (and super expensive) armchairs make for surprisingly good conversation starters.

IT TAKES TWO

Do you have a two-for-one outing idea to share with us? Email features@redeyechicago.com with the details.

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The Vig

1527 N. Wells St., 312-982-2186

How much: \$5-\$26

On a nice night, a leisurely walk down Dearborn Street, lined with its beautiful old Chicago homes, can be enchanting. A few blocks north and west to the more bustling Wells Street strip will bring you to The Vig, where you'll be greeted by at least your second impressive lighting installation of the evening. In this case, it's a statement-making chandelier with dangling vintage-style glass decanters of varying shapes and sizes hanging above the center of the lively Old Town bar and restaurant. If you didn't fill up on snacks at 3 Arts, take your pick of three spreads (think warm artichoke and kale, spicy apricot and brie, or chilled sweet pea and basil) and bread or cucumber slices (\$16) here. Or if pretending to furniture shop worked up an appetite, a bigger plate like a lobster roll served with tarragon tartar sauce and Cape Cod chips (\$21) or a trio of chicken, brisket or tofu bao buns (\$5 each) should do the trick.

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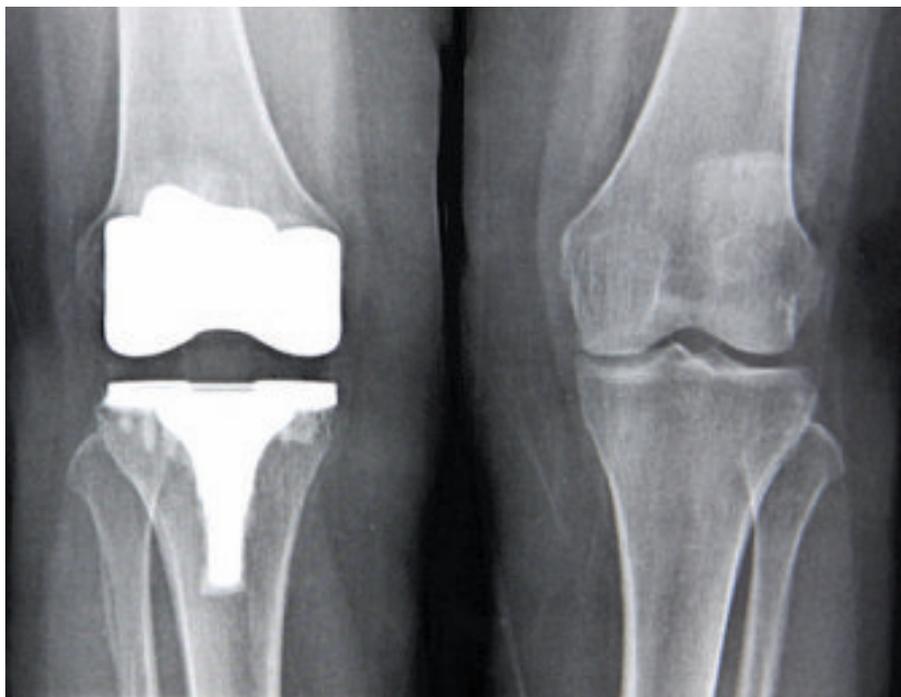


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5 MUST-SEE CONCERTS IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK

By Efrain Dorado | FOR REDEYE

Get your country, indie pop or garage rock fix at a live show this week.

THURSDAY**The Garden
Chop Shop**

2033 W. North Ave., 773-537-4440

Since 2011, twin brothers Wyatt and Fletcher Shears have positioned themselves as the poster boys of West Coast garage rock. Hailing from Orange County, the duo has released three studio albums among a plethora of other EPs, singles and side projects. The third album, "Mirror Might Steal Your Charm," was released this past March. Joining the brothers at Chop Shop are Tijuana Panthers and Cowgirl Clue. \$16. 7 p.m. Tickets:

chopshopchi.com**Margo Price
Thalia Hall**

1807 S. Allport St., 312-526-3851

Before she went to Nashville to follow her country dreams, Margo Price lived in northern Illinois town Aledo. For over a decade, Price spent her time playing in numerous bands across Nashville before wowing the music landscape with her 2016 debut album "Midwest Farmer's Daughter." Regarded as one of country music's best voices in years and likened to the veterans of the genre, Price returned with a follow-up titled "All American Made" this past October. \$25. 7 p.m., 17+. Tickets:

thaliahallchicago.com**SATURDAY****Echosmith
Metro**

3730 N. Clark St., 773-549-4140

Echosmith has re-emerged with "Inside a Dream," its first album since its well-received 2013 debut. Made up of two brothers and a sister, Echosmith has been praised for indie pop that flows with youth and joy. The group make its return with a headlining show at the Metro. \$29. 7:30 p.m. Tickets: metrochicago.com

TUESDAY**Matt and Kim
Riviera Theatre**

4746 N. Racine Ave., 773-275-6800

The couple emerged in 2006 as a leading sound in early-aughts indie music. They were later solidified with its 2009 album, "Grand," and career-defining single "Daylight." Excitement for its sixth studio album, "Almost Everyday," grows as the calendar inches toward the May 4 release date. Joining them at the Riv are Tokyo



SUZI PRATT/GETTY

Echosmith performing at Paramount Theatre in Seattle.

Police Club and Future Feats. \$35. 6:30 p.m., 18+. Tickets: rivieratheatre.com

**U.S. Girls
The Empty Bottle**

1035 N. Western Ave., 773-276-3600

Meg Remy returns to the Empty Bottle in support of her latest album, "In a Poem Unlimited," released in February. Under the U.S. Girls moniker, the American-Canadian artist continues to experiment with this new work. \$12. 8:30 p.m., 21+. Tickets: emptybottle.com

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What's the best sex toy to get us both off?



ASK ANNA

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Dear Anna,

Is there a sex toy that will stimulate her G-spot and my P-spot simultaneously? What is the best sex toy to bring foreplay to the highest level?

—Anon.

Dear Anon.,

Your question really hits the spot, Anon. Both of them.

For those scratching their heads, the G-spot is a small area on the anterior wall (let's just call it the roof) of the vagina. But it's really just a sensitive area that's part of the larger pleasure center that includes the vagina, clitoris, and urethra, or to put it in a sexier way, the "clitourethrovaginal (CUV) complex." What we tend to think of as the "clit" (the small, nerve-ending-rich nubbin o' fun that is visible, if hooded) is actually an entire complex, containing 18 parts (!!!), two-thirds of which are interior. Kind of like the Mall of America, only with fewer Jamba Juices.

Some women — particularly those who can come reliably from penetration — feel more intense sensation via the internal parts of the clitoral complex. Other women prefer external stimulation. And because I know I'll get questions about this: No one way of coming is better than any other. The idiom "different strokes for different folks" can be applied literally here! Stop ranking your orgasms.

The P-spot is short for prostate, and is actually a gland located 3-4 inches inside of a man's rectum that some find pleasurable when stimulated. And some do not find it pleasurable. Again: different strokes.

But why do you need a toy to stimulate both spots simultaneously? Depending on

your bodies and what position you're in, your lady friend can enjoy penetration while she gives you a reach-around (with a well-lubed finger). This can potentially be achieved in missionary or spoon, and it might be easiest of all in reverse cowgirl.

If it's toys you really want, you can try a double-ended dildo — I'm fond of the ShareVibe and Feeldoe dildos, both of which accommodate two orifices, vibrate and come in an array of styles — just like you. Some people have complained that double dildos (a.k.a. strapless strap-ons) tend to not stay put, especially if the wearer is quite wet, but it really depends on your body's ergonomics. Some Double-Ds work with a harness, so if you find that slippage is a problem, get yourself a strap. Double-Ds are also excellent because both the penetrator and penetratee can feel every movement that's happening. It's much easier to tell if the dildo has slipped out, for instance. Try a cowboy with you on top if you want control of the depth and speed of penetration.

For a different kind of penetration/stimulation, you could also try penis-in-vagina sex while she uses and controls a vibrating anal plug on you — yes, they have remote-controlled and app-controlled anal plugs now. Try a We-Vibe Ditto or a Sync. Or ask your friendly neighborhood sex shop.

As to the second question: The best sex toy is and always will be your MIND. The genitals are receptors of pleasure, yes, but our minds orchestrate the whole show — from the faintest hint of arousal to the post-coital afterglow. Don't underestimate your erotic imagination, my friend. As well as, you know, asking her what kind of foreplay she likes.

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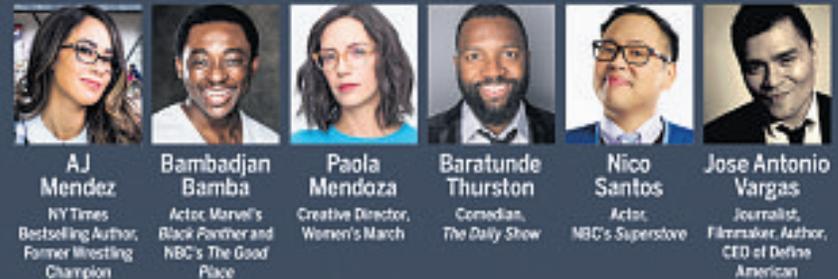
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April 20th
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Immigrants in Entertainment

Melissa Harris-Perry leads a panel conversation with Bambadjan Bamba (Marvel's *Black Panther*), Nico Santos (NBC's *Superstore*), Rafael Agustin (The CW's *Jane the Virgin*), and Reshma Shetty (USA's *Royal Pains*) on immigrants and immigration in entertainment, and being an immigrant in Hollywood.

An opening night reception with a DJ and complimentary beer and wine will follow immediately afterward.

April 21th
1:00pm

Bisbee '17

Follow characters in Bisbee, Arizona, an old copper-mining town just miles from the Mexican border, as they struggle to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the infamous Bisbee Deportation.

5:00pm

The Women's Movement: Where do we go from here?

Paola Mendoza, Artistic Director of the Women's March, leads a panel conversation with leaders in the women's movement. How are the voices of women changing our country, and what's next?

7:30pm

Secret Screening

Followed by a panel conversation with Emmy-Nominated Filmmaker Hans Charles (Netflix's *13th*), Menelik Lumumba, and Kelly Lytle Hernandez, moderated by Dr. Iva Carruthers.

April 22th
1:00pm

This Is Home

An intimate portrait of four Syrian families arriving in Baltimore, Maryland and struggling to find their footing. Winner: World Cinema Documentary Audience

5:30pm

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Restaurant reviews

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. No stars indicates a restaurant has been profiled but not reviewed, and does not reflect on quality of dining.

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 asiatique and curried chicken brochette. But you'll also spot dishes the old Pump Room never would have touched — snapper ceviche and tuna sashimi, for instance — and modern updates (the crab Louie salad is now a lobster Louie and comes with jalapeno crema) that might have been viewed as sacrilege years ago. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday through Friday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$43. 1301 N. State Parkway, 312-649-0535. — Phil Vettel*

Margeaux Brasserie ★★ Chef/restaurateur Michael Mina has landed in Chicago at last with this glamorous, 1920s-inspired brasserie inside the Waldorf Astoria. It's as pricey as the Gold Coast address would have you expect, but superb quality and generous portions ease the sting, as do the more casual bar menu and its bargain happy-hour specials. Look to cooked seafood appetizers (roasted oysters, moules frites) to start, and make room in the budget for the splendid lobster bouillabaisse. *Open: Breakfast and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$28-\$59. 11 E. Walton St., 312-646-1300. — P.V.*

Somerset ★★★ Lee Wolen gives his seasonal American cooking a less formal, more rustic touch in this Gold Coast newcomer in the Viceroy Chicago (nee Cedar Hotel). Fans of Wolen's work at Boka know to look for signature ingredients such as octopus and whole-roasted chicken (the latter served Sunday-supper style, with two side dishes), but keep an eye out also for beef tartare, tossed in a mayo mixed with its rendered fat. The ever-reliable Meg Galus contributes stellar desserts, such as caramel-apple tart with burnt-cinnamon ice cream. *Open: Breakfast, lunch/brunch, dinner daily.*



Vanilla mousse, raspberry meringue and fresh raspberry at Booth One.

NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE FILE

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

Sal's Trattoria ★ Allen Sternweiler (Butcher & the Burger) is the chef behind this Lakeview charmer, so popular with young families in the neighborhood it will need a stroller valet long before it needs one for cars. A single-page, budget-conscious menu offers the usual suspects, plus efforts such as calamari under a profusion of tomatoes, lemon and capers; offbeat daily crostini (blueberry-sage jam with goat cheese, for instance); and a gorgeous spinach-arugula salad with pear, pancetta and gorgonzola. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Pasta and main courses \$15-\$25. 2834 N. Southport Ave., 773-857-1401. — P.V.*

LINCOLN PARK

Chopo Chicken Chopo Chicken in Lincoln Park looks similar to dozens of other quick-service joints popping up around town that hope to mimic the success of Chipotle (at least before all the health scares). The shtick: a short, Peruvian menu

of four or five proteins that you can endlessly customize with toppings to your liking. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$11-\$13. 2460 N. Clark St., 773-666-5925. — Nick Kindelsperger*

De Quay ★ Chef and owner David de Quay dips into his heritage for this 42-seater; the menu is principally Dutch-inspired, with the occasional nod to Indonesia. The hearty foods are particularly good; Indonesian representations are mild, occasionally to a fault. Very affordable wines and interesting, genever-heavy cocktails highlight the beverage program. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$18-\$28. 2470 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-206-8820. — P.V.*

Naoki Sushi ★ Chef Naoki Nakashima, who for years has overseen the sushi at Shaw's Crab House, is helming a small spot. The menu provides the sushi basics, all well-executed, but the specials, often including a whole-fish presentation, are where you'll get the true measure of the chef's talent. *Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Main dishes \$16-\$29. 2300 N. Lincoln Park West, 773-868-0002. — P.V.*

LOGAN SQUARE

Daisies ★★½ Chef Joe Frillman has succeeded in creating simple, satisfying fare from local produce. You will want to order all the pastas, including stracci, tiny napkin-like noodle shreds strewn with perfectly toothsome peas and tender lamb. There is also a cornflake chicken, which is sort of like a Japanese chicken katsu 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.*

THE LOOP

Acanto ★★ A redesign gives Acanto a more casual look than its former life as



Bar manager Jenna Robinson works behind the bar during happy hour at Dos Urban Cantina.

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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.*

Revival Food Hall Featuring 14 impressive food stalls and a cocktail bar, Revival is easily the best place to eat lunch in the Loop. Try hot chicken sandwiches at The Budlong, poke bowls at Aloha and more. *Open: Lunch and early dinner Monday-Friday; bar until 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$8-\$15. 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411. — N.K.*

Steadfast ★★ The most ambitious restaurant to hit the Loop in a long time is a small-plates American spot. There's a lot to love: the complex cooking of chef Chris Davies, the superb bread and dessert from pastry chef Chris Teixeira, and impressive charcuterie. *Open: Dinner Monday-Saturday, lunch Monday-Friday. Entrees \$24-\$39. 120 W. Monroe St., 312-801-8899. — P.V.*

MAGNIFICENT MILE

The Albert ★ Just off the lobby of the Hotel EMC2, the Albert has yet to achieve the genius of Einstein, but is a worthy addition to the dining scene. The arts-meets-science decor is highlighted by a collection of thousands of science books in high-mounted bookcases. Similarly dramatic are the plates from chef Brandon Brumback's kitchen (look for the aguachile-style kampachi crudo, quinoa-coated octopus and dry-aged duck), and Vanarin Kuch's gorgeous desserts. *Open: Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$44. 228 E. Ontario St., 312-471-3883. — P.V.*

NEAR NORTH SIDE

Blue Door Kitchen ★★ Art Smith's Table Fifty-Two has been transformed with a revamped decor and a remade menu under chef Rey Villalobos. You'll still find such T52 staples as fried chicken and

hummingbird cake, but new dishes, including an excellent Brussels-kale salad, reflect a Midwestern slant (and are a little more health-focused). *Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$44. 52 W. Elm St., 312-573-4000. — P.V.*

Il Porcellino ★ Take Italian-American food, make it with top-notch ingredients and finish with bargain prices (for the neighborhood, at least). That's the recipe for the latest from Melman siblings RJ, Jerrod and Molly, overseen by chef Doug Psaltis. Housemade pastas, \$17 or less, are the stars, particularly the gnocchi Bolognese. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Pastas \$15-\$17, entrees \$22-\$30. 59 W. Hubbard St., 312-595-0800. — P.V.*

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.*

around town

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, cliché-free menu. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Main courses \$16-\$25. 1800 S. Carpenter St., 312-702-1303. — P.V.*

S.K.Y. ★★★ At S.K.Y. in Pilsen, out-of-towner chef Stephen Gillanders (formerly of Lettuce Entertain You's Intro) wows with fine-dining finesse. Gillanders shows a deft hand with heat, which he employs the way other chefs use acidity. The highlight of his fried chicken (a boneless, skinless thigh), is the twice-fermented hot sauce (habanero-based, but deeply nuanced) poured tableside against a levee of creamed corn. *Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Main courses \$19-\$28. 1239 W. 18th St., 312-846-1077. — P.V.*

RAVENSWOOD

Band of Bohemia ★★★ In a sprawling brewery loaded with offbeat furnishings, find a menu so focused on suds that appetizers are listed by beer match. Yet there is also a great wine list to browse, not to mention forward-thinking dishes (vegetables get exceptionally good care here). This place does a lot of things well. *Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710. — P.V.*

RIVER NORTH

Arbella Drinks reign at the latest project from the team behind Peruvian powerhouse Tanta. The menu is divided by country or region; mezcal plays heavily into drinks in the Mexico section, while you'll find pisco and rum in Cuba. The short list of food hops around the globe, too. But beware: Cobbling together enough small plates for a meal can be deceptively expensive. *Open: Dinner and late night daily. Prices: \$8-\$15. 112 W. Grand*



Citrus chicken shio ramen from Furious Spoon.

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Ave., 312-846-6654. — N.K.

Katana ★★★ A concept that originated on LA's Sunset Strip, Katana combines nightclubby visuals with ambitious, high-level cooking, highlighted by the dishes emerging from the sushi and robata bars. The a la carte menu offers a dizzying array of choices, and one can opt for an omakase (chef's choice) menu for \$175. Beverage options are long and deep, including an impressive sake selection curated by manager (and "sake sommelier") Dila Lee. General manager and veteran Chicago restaurateur Jason Chan puts a local face on what might otherwise seem like an imported operation. *Open: Dinner daily. 339 N. Dearborn St., 312-877-5544. — P.V.*

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.*

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 companions happy. The drink list is notable for its clever cocktails and painstakingly sourced wines. *Open: Lunch and dinner daily; brunch weekends. Prices: Main courses \$14-\$20. 802 W. Randolph St., 312-265-1745. — P.V.*

Blackbird ★★★ Paul Kahan's masterpiece offers both an a la carte menu and a tasting menu (9 or 10 courses). The latter, which is built around a single animal and changes monthly, offers the best insight into the chef's art. Pastry chef Nicole Guini's sweets follow seamlessly. *Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees*

\$30-\$42, tasting menu about \$115. 619 W. Randolph St., 312-715-0708. — P.V.

Bonci ★★★ This Roman import serves pizza with a light-as-air crust that's topped with hundreds of different high quality toppings, from traditional tomato sauce and cheese to 'nduja, burrata, potato and fresh mint. While serving some of the best pizza in Chicago, this is mostly a to-go operation, with no tables and only a few counter seats. *Open: Lunch and dinner seven days a week. 161 N. Sangamon St., 312-243-4016. — N.K.*

City Mouse ★★ From the team that created Giant, in Logan Square, comes this casual, brunch and dinner restaurant in the Ace Hotel in the Fulton Market District. Executive chef Patrick Sheerin oversees the eclectic menu, ranging from seriously good pastas to offbeat dishes such as fried artichokes buried under pork ragu and fried cheddar bites topped with caviar. During daytime hours, the brunch menu features griddle cakes, a double-patty burger and a "gas station" breakfast sandwich. The open-to-the-lobby is lively and loud, and there's a delightful outdoor patio equipped with fire pits. *Open: Brunch and dinner daily. 311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908. — P.V.*

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 riddled 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.*

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-

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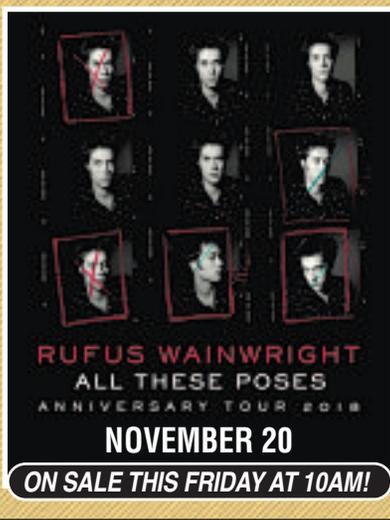
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miso ice cream sandwich. *Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Maki rolls and entrees \$15-\$17. 1829 W. Chicago Ave., 312-243-1535. — P.V.*

Boeufhaus ★★ Five of the seven entrees involve slab beef cooked in cast iron pans, but calling Boeufhaus a mere steakhouse might be an oversimplification. Chef Brian Ahern takes French and German influences to create a variety of dishes with finesse. Yet the steaks are indeed the stand-outs, in particular the 55-day dry-aged rib-eye. *Open: Lunch Tuesday-Saturday, dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$26-\$60. 1012 N. Western Ave., 773-661-2116. — Kevin Pang*

Heritage Restaurant & Caviar Bar ★★ Chef Guy Meikle is out to take the mystery, and sticker shock, away from caviar in this Humboldt Park spot. More than a half-dozen roes are available each day, costing as little as \$10 for an a la carte nibble to \$145 for a full-blown platter of osetra, whitefish and tobikko caviars with accompaniments. Elsewhere on the menu you'll find odes to Eastern Europe fare, including pierogi and pelmeni dumplings, pork goulash and roast duck with Czech bread dumplings. Partner Jan Henrichsen created the fascinating wine list (which sources from Croatia, Slovenia and the Republic of Georgia, among other regions) and the whimsical, seasonal cocktail menu. Pastry chef Alan Krueger veers from rustic (hand pies) to creative (popcorn semifreddo) to classic (souffles). *Open: Dinner daily, brunch weekends; entrees \$16-\$35. 2700 W. Chicago Ave., 773-661-9577; heritage-chicago.com — 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 Zanimotto (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 check out 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.*



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Matter Dance Company presents

Emerge: Matter Dance Company's latest dance performance, "Emerge," explores what we see, what we can't and what grows out of the deepest places in our minds. Enter. Experience. What will emerge? 8 p.m., The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave., \$20, 773-697-3830

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Margo Price With Blackfoot Gypsies. 7 p.m., Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St., \$25-\$119, 312-526-3851

Merchant on Venice: A present-day re-imagining of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," set on Venice Boulevard in a section of the Los Angeles area where hatred and intolerance among Hindus and Muslims has grown to a boiling point. 7:30 p.m., The Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., \$25 general ticket; \$20 students, seniors and groups, 773-404-7336

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

FRIDAY

Concerto for Frenemies Floboe Productions Studio, a classical music duo of flute and oboe, presents "Concerto for Frenemies." This is a fusion of classical music, comedy and theater, appropriate for all ages. 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 1218 W. Addison St., \$8-\$15, 773-248-1233

Magic and Mystery Experience a miraculous world of magic, mind reading and hypnosis from world-class "astonishment artist" Mat LaVore. Witness LaVore swallow needles, hypnotize people to forget their own names and even predict the future in this amazing showcase of mystery arts. 7:30 p.m., The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave., \$30, 773-697-3830



CHICAGO LATINO FILM FESTIVAL

Jordan Belfi, Ana Claudia Talancón and Isela Vega star in 'American Curious' a romantic comedy about a Chicago-based comedian.



'Cyrano' by BoHo Theatre Co.

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Factory Theater Presents 'The Next Big Thing' Audiences find out if Beth can navigate her new world of city life. 8 p.m., The Factory Theater, 1621 W. Howard St., \$18-\$25, 312-533-9119

Bible Bingo: An Act of Charity in Two Acts: From Vicki Quade, the creator of the popular comedy "Late Nite Catechism,"

comes the new interactive comedy "Bible Bingo." 8 p.m., Royal George Theatre Center, 1641 N. Halsted St., \$30, 312-988-9000

Moose Blood: 6 p.m., House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St., \$19, 312-923-2000

SATURDAY

Cyrano A sharp, lean nine-person trans-

lation of the classic of the classic French love story keeps the poetry, but ditches the pretension to create a work full of energy. In 17th-century France, a great swordsman with a beautiful soul has a huge nose that makes him feel too unattractive to be loved. He enlists a handsome soldier to speak his words of love to Roxane, the beautiful woman Cyrano loves. 8 p.m., Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., \$30, 773-975-8150

Cooper and Hemingway: The True Gen Screening Special screening, guest panel and reception of the New York Times Critic's Pick documentary "Cooper & Hemingway: The True Gen," directed by John Mulholland. The documentary looks at the 20-year friendship of author Ernest Hemingway and actor Gary Cooper, who died just seven weeks apart in 1961. Fundraiser for Ernest Hemingway Foundation of Oak Park. 7 p.m., Palmer House Hilton, 17 E. Monroe St., \$35, 312-726-7500

Parampampan: Second Saturdays Enjoy a night of boogaloo, heavy salsa, Latin soul, Nuyorican boogie and salsa gorda delivered every second Saturday of the month in the heart of Logan Square. 10 p.m., Crown Liquors and Taproom, 2821 N. Milwaukee Ave., free, 773-252-9741

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Neil Tobin, Necromancer: Near Death Experience: Interactive theater about life and death in a once-in-a-lifetime setting. This is grown-up, dead-serious fun with Tobin's exploration of mortality and mystery — do not bring the kids. Presented at May Chapel, a rarely open-to-the-public architectural gem on the grounds of Rosehill Cemetery. 3 p.m., *Rosehill Cemetery*, 5800 N. Ravenswood Ave., \$25 to \$30, 773-989-2170

SUNDAY

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. 3 p.m., *City Lit Theater Company*, 1020 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., \$32; \$27 seniors; \$12 students and military, 773-293-3682

Dust of the Road and Bobok The lyrical drama of Marcus Maroney's "Dust of the Road" is followed by the rambunctious dark comedy of Andrey Komanetsky's "Bobok." 3 p.m., *The Greenhouse Theater Center*, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., \$15 industry; \$20 student; \$30 general, 773-404-7336

MONDAY

Candlebox 8 p.m., *City Winery Chicago*, 1200 W. Randolph St., \$25-\$35, 312-733-9463

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., Chicago, \$18, 312-335-1650

My Cosmic Blowout "My Cosmic Blowout" is Analisha Santini's solo exploration of ADD, bisexuality and her love for quirky characters. This immersive comedy will leave you covered in confetti. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$8, 773-697-9693

Student Jam A night for Annoyance students to jam. 9:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., free, 773-697-9693

TUESDAY

Open Mic Hip Hop 10 p.m., *Subterranean*, 2011 W. North Ave., free, 773-278-6600

Natural Affection Eclipse Theatre Company, the only Midwest theater company to feature one playwright in one season, begins their 2018 William Inge Season this spring with a production of his rarely produced 1962 play "Natural Affection," with Rachel Lambert making her Eclipse directorial debut. 7:30 p.m., *Athenaeum Theatre*, 2936 N. Southport Ave., \$20-\$30, 773-935-6875

Identity Flip Identity Flip hopes to artistically explore the idea of identity through personal stories that reveal both how identity matters and how it is completely irrelevant. 8 p.m., *The Gman Tavern*, 3740 N. Clark St., \$10, 773-549-2050

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The Magic Cabaret P.T. Murphy, David Parr and other local magicians perform interactive, small-scale parlor magic in an early 20th century setting. 8 p.m., *The Greenhouse Theater Center*, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., \$20, 773-404-7336

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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

Lean on Pete

While working for the summer at the stables, a teen boy (Charlie Plummer, "All the Money in the World") befriends an aging racehorse. Steve Buscemi, Chloe Sevigny also star.

Rampage

A primatologist (Dwayne Johnson) attempts to save a gorilla named George whose genes mutated in an experiment that went wrong.

Truth or Dare

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A Quiet Place ★★½ Mother Evelyn (Emily Blunt) has ventured into a decimated town with her husband, Lee (John Krasinski) and their three children. Minutes later, in a flash, one is gone. As we learn, the monsters lurking around the family have insectlike legs and crablike pinchers. They're blind but blessed with an acute sense of hearing. A year and a half into the storyline, Lee and Evelyn live in virtual silence, as does their hearing son Marcus (Noah Jupe) and their deaf daughter, Regan (Millicent Simmonds). I don't know if I'd call "A Quiet Place" enjoyable; it's more grueling than cathartic. But the upbeat, can-do shotgun-blasting climax gets the crowd going. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*

Acrimony ★★½ In "Acrimony," Taraji P. Henson stars as Melinda, whose anger is her super power, giving her outlandish strength and skill. Melinda supports her husband, Robert, (Lyriq Bent) for two decades as he works on his "rechargeable battery" invention that he envisions will save the environment and make him billions. She endures him, even when their home is foreclosed upon. But the one thing that sparks Melinda's rage is the suggestion of infidelity. When her sisters convince her to divorce him, he takes up with his old flame, who reaps the rewards when his battery finally hits. 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 extra-terrestrial 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, later, a mutated bear-beast. 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. — *M.P.*

Black Panther ★★½ "Black Panther" in brief: Wakanda was blessed by a magical substance called vibranium. The metal provides superhuman ability, and turns the



John Krasinski, left, and Noah Jupe in 'A Quiet Place.'

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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 fanatic 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.*

Blockers ★★ Leslie Mann, Ike Barinholtz and John Cena play the blockers of the title, friends since their daughters bonded in elementary school. Now they're graduating seniors. One day at lunch the girls make a pact to lose their virginities on prom night. Some casual digital monitoring reveals the plan to their parents. From there "Blockers" becomes a tracking device of a sex comedy. The middle-age killjoys follow the girls from prom to lakeside after-party to hotel bash. Some of the gags are centuries old; other scenes redirect the movie to a fresher place. The girls' friendship, however, is what makes "Blockers" more than an elevator pitch. One trio gets 'em in the door; the other trio keeps 'em there. — *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 scraping 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 excitingly, 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 prominent male characters, human or canine. — *M.P.*

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*

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

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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.*

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. Movie makers 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. Movie wise, 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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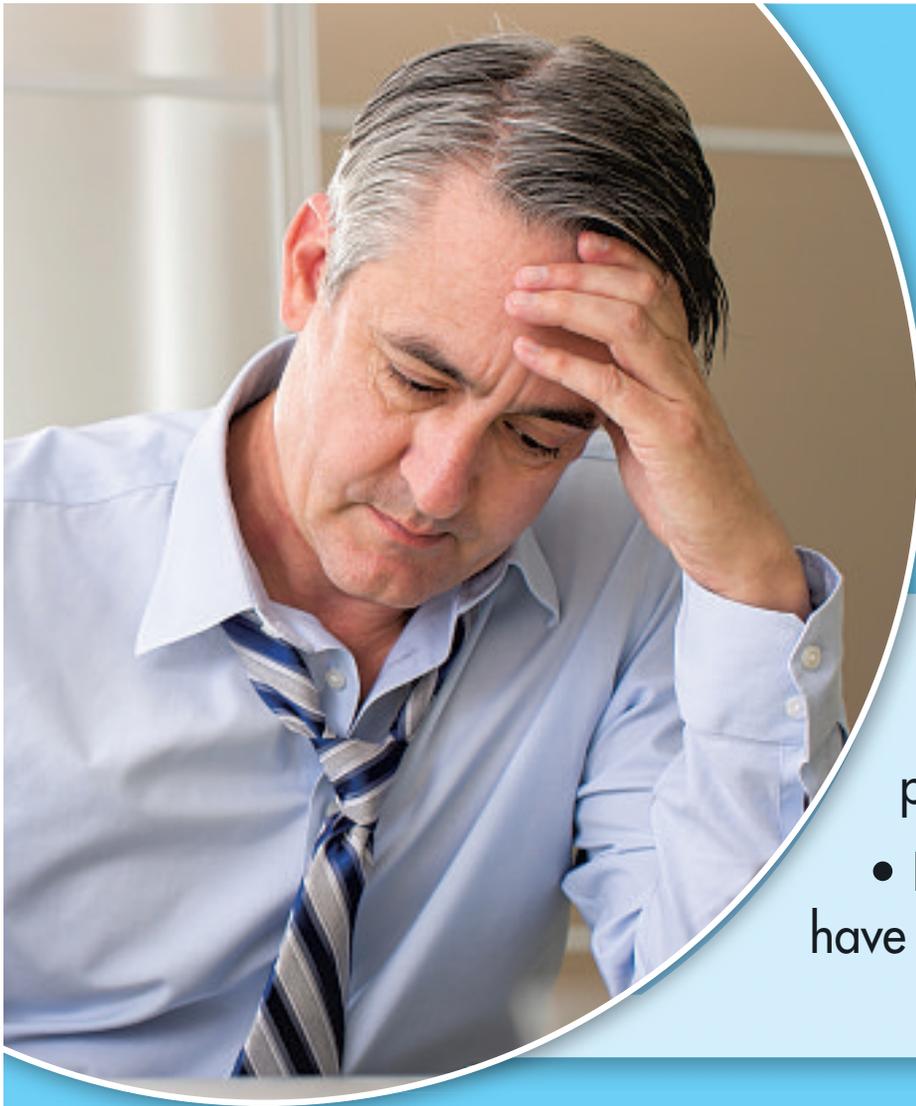
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Aries March 21-April 19

A fresh start is the result of a personal awakening you've been going through over the last few weeks as you've been re-evaluating whether or not you're truly getting your needs met in matters of the heart. It's time to do something different — something radically different — and you know it.



Taurus April 20-May 20

You're definitely in that sweet spot when it comes to matters of the heart. A soul mate love connection is possible just by you going out with friends and being open to meeting someone new. You're literally manifesting this soul mate into your life — and these days, you are one powerful manifestor, Taurus! If you're in a relationship, your love life is just as magical. You and your partner will take each other to new spiritual and intellectual heights in order to truly empower your romantic union.



Gemini May 21-June 20

As long as you keep your romantic life private this week, you'll be just fine. You and your sweetheart will be content to remain in your own little bubble and it'll be a perfect week to steal away time together in the most secluded, off-the-grid way possible. If, however, you invite your friends into your love life scenario, then you're asking for trouble.



Cancer June 21-July 22

You and your partner will feel as if a weight has lifted compared to recent times. It's likely that the two of you are finding a way to align your goals once again and heal any lingering issues that have been dragging you both down. Romantic sparks will even fly again, and you may enjoy quite a few lusty moments this week.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22

If you're single, it's possible that you'll meet a sensually enticing someone while you're attending a professional event. Success is very attractive and knowing that this person is a total boss when it comes to business will make you very interested. Hopefully this isn't your boss we're talking about. If so, sparks might fly ... but someone could eventually get burned.



Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Your love life will definitely feel lighter this week. You and your lover might enjoy getting physical while you're out in nature. A hike perhaps? A long walk on a secluded beach? Whatever the details, one thing will lead to another and you'll both be smiling in the end. Have fun!



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You and your mate might have felt as though you've been doing nothing but sending each other mixed signals lately. Misunderstandings have likely taken a toll and you're both ready for things to change. Happily, they will. Get ready for new beginnings that all stem from the changes that have occurred in your minds!



Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

This could be a week of fairytale romance and heavenly communication about matters of the heart. If you're in a relationship, the sexual and intellectual connection you and your sweetie share will be on point. In fact, you'll feel as if there's nothing lacking at all in your love life. If you're single, pay attention to the happenings on Wednesday and Thursday. A soul mate is near.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

An ex-lover might have resurfaced, confusing you to no end — and possibly stirring up a messy love triangle (at least in your mind). You've been second-guessing yourself and what you want out of love for weeks now as a result. Fortunately, the tide will change this Sunday.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Someone definitely has the hots for you, Capricorn, so don't waste your mojo this week. Venus, now in your romance sector, will be at a perfect angle to sexy Mars, which is now in your sign. This is the best combination for a sexual encounter where you and your special someone complement one another perfectly.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

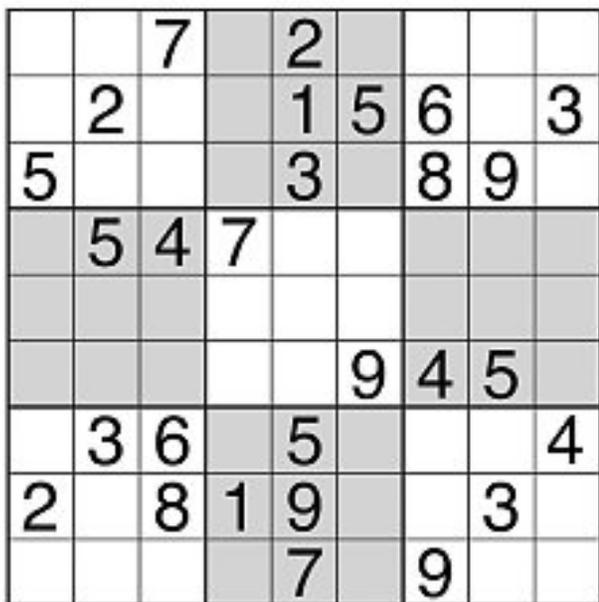
Important decisions about your love life might have eluded you. Every time you think about your particular romantic drama, you might have ended up with a gigantic headache. In some cases, you might have even felt as if there was no solution in sight. Fortunately, after Sunday, clarity is yours.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

You and your partner might have been going through some major disagreements concerning money. Even if nothing sneaky has been going on, you might feel as if you and your love are on two completely different wavelengths when it comes to making, budgeting, and spending money. Interestingly enough, this week it looks like you'll become more direct about having your way. Your partner better be prepared.

PUZZLES FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11



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TUESDAY'S SOLUTIONS



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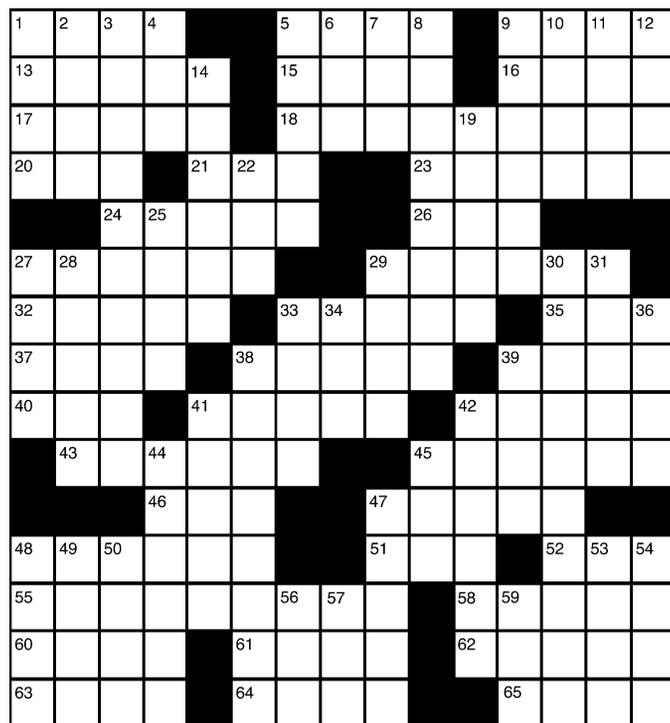
1921: Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax, at 2 cents a package.
1945: During World War II, American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in Germany.
1947: Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers played in an exhibition against the New York Yankees at Ebbets Field, four days before his regular-season debut that broke baseball's color line. (The Dodgers won, 14-6.)

ACROSS

- 1 Cowboy's shoe
- 5 Lunch orders, for short
- 9 with; begged
- 13 Rowed
- 15 TV's "Make for Daddy"
- 16 Out of ; improper
- 17 Gather wool
- 18 Lack of knowledge
- 20 Embrace
- 21 "I Rock"; 1960s song
- 23 Dillydally
- 24 Keyboard instrument
- 26 VP Quayle
- 27 Toe woe
- 29 Human being
- 32 French soup
- 33 Those listed in a will
- 35 Deadly critter
- 37 Word to a pest
- 38 Daring deeds
- 39 Radar screen image
- 40 Antonio, TX
- 41 Filthy
- 42 Ascend
- 43 Artificial
- 45 Diminishes
- 46 Seventh letter
- 47 T-shirt size
- 48 Rolled-up piece of parchment
- 51 de cologne
- 52 Border
- 55 "The Pelican State"
- 58 Location
- 60 Doesn't just sit there
- 61 on; trampled
- 62 Carried
- 63 Ship's pole
- 64 Strong desires
- 65 Koppel & Cruz

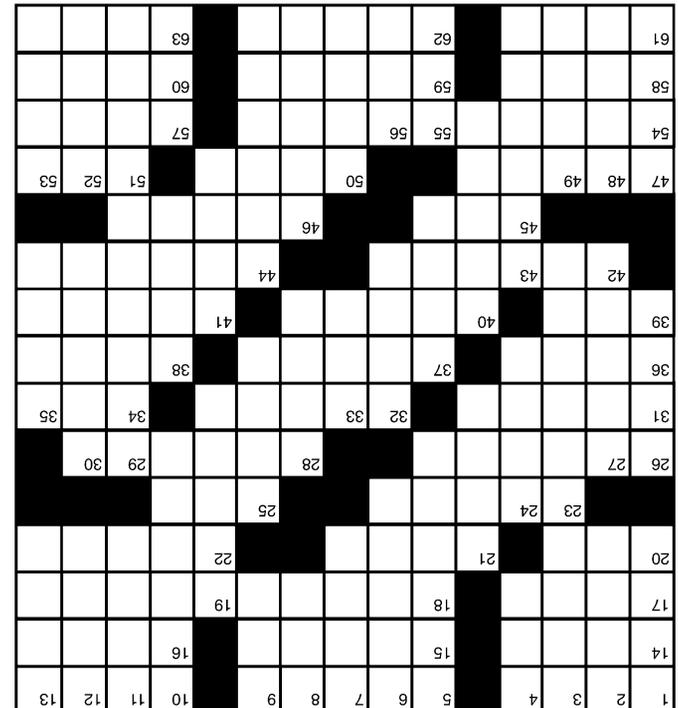
DOWN

- 1 "Nonsense!"
- 2 Hawaiian island
- 3 "Beaver State" residents
- 4 British custom
- 5 Actor Keith
- 6 Piece of wood
- 7 Heavy weight
- 8 Burns without a flame
- 9 Prairies
- 10 Dryer residue
- 11 Suffix for prefer or confer
- 12 Forest animal



- 14 "Puff, the Magic _"
- 19 Lion's cries
- 22 "Nowhere _"; Beatles song
- 25 Funny person
- 27 Supervisor
- 28 Remove the lid from
- 29 Compassion
- 30 Wipe out
- 31 Racket
- 33 Long sandwich
- 34 Dine
- 36 Makes fun of
- 38 Faithfulness
- 39 Boast
- 41 Sword fights
- 42 Sudden
- 44 Self-centered person
- 45 Battery size
- 47 the way; pioneers
- 48 Grand _; four-run homer
- 49 Cola
- 50 Grooves
- 53 Frosted
- 54 Prescriptions, for short
- 56 "Roses _ red, violets..."
- 57 Prefix for fat or sense
- 59 Building site

1861: The Civil War began as Confederate forces opened fire on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.
1963: Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was arrested and jailed in Birmingham, Alabama, charged with contempt of court and parading without a permit. (During his time behind bars, King wrote his "Letter from Birmingham Jail.")
1983: Chicagoans went to the polls to elect Harold Washington the city's first black mayor.
1990: In its first meeting, East Germany's first democratically elected parliament acknowledged responsibility for the Nazi Holocaust, and asked the forgiveness of Jews and others who had suffered.



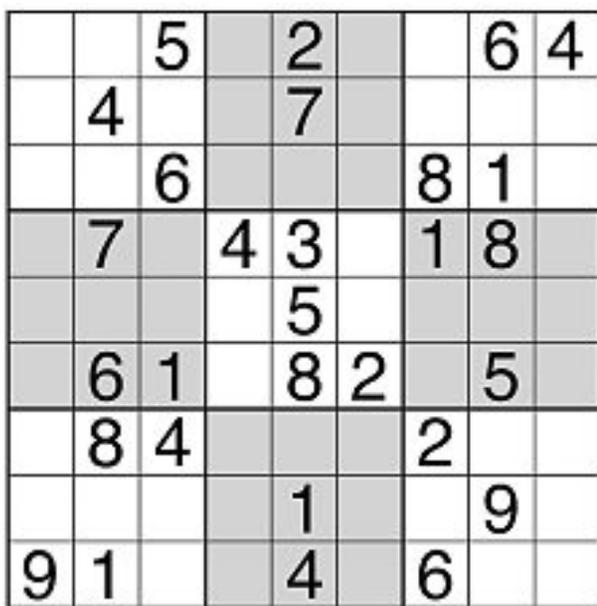
- ACROSS**
- 1 Senjorta or Fräulein
 - 5 Potatoes
 - 10 Lose one's footing
 - 14 Tiny bit
 - 15 Spooky
 - 16 Saltwater fish
 - 17 Out of town
 - 18 Classic doll
 - 20 Took a load off
 - 21 Linear measure
 - 22 Make laugh
 - 23 Climbing plants
 - 25 Weekend predecessor: abbr.
 - 26 Ruins
 - 28 Sheep's coat
 - 29 Rains
 - 31 Like paper in a school binder
 - 32 Assumed name
 - 34 Head topper
 - 36 Singles
 - 37 Ford or close
 - 38 Biblical wise men
 - 39 person; apiece
 - 40 Keep a cooking turkey moist
 - 41 Like a dull speaker's audience
 - 42 Bundle of energy
 - 44 Tacky; cheap
 - 45 Have bills
 - 46 Cowboy's rope
 - 47 Christmas song
 - 50 Unsullied
 - 51 Org. for Eagles and
 - 54 Seaawks
 - 55 Meek; modest
 - 57 Exclusively
 - 58 Ripped
 - 59 Prolonged attack
 - 60 Impartial
 - 61 Former mates
 - 62 Valuable thing
 - 63 Do a secretary's job
- DOWN**
- 1 Farrow & Sara
 - 2 John Wayne's state of birth
 - 3 Box of letter paper with envelopes
 - 4 "Need I _ more?"
 - 5 Sequence
 - 6 Rings out
 - 7 Egg on
 - 8 Use a shovel
 - 9 Look at
 - 10 Thwart; hinder
 - 11 Outdoor feast
 - 12 Traveler's stops
 - 13 Shows courage
 - 19 Not harsh
 - 21 Competes
 - 24 Caramel-topped custard
 - 25 Make a mess at the table
 - 26 Worned
 - 27 Monetary penalty
 - 28 Dry white wine
 - 29 Forward rush
 - 30 Gung ho
 - 32 Too
 - 33 Allow
 - 35 Neat
 - 37 Sports event
 - 38 Cuts the lawn
 - 39 Minsirel's harp
 - 40 Nation with the highest
 - 41 Prefix for fit or fire
 - 42 Many a time
 - 43 GNP
 - 44 Nation with the highest
 - 45 Turn over
 - 46 Baked goods
 - 47 Uncommon
 - 48 As strong as
 - 49 as a button



WEDNESDAY'S SOLUTIONS



PUZZLES FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 13



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



THURSDAY'S SOLUTIONS

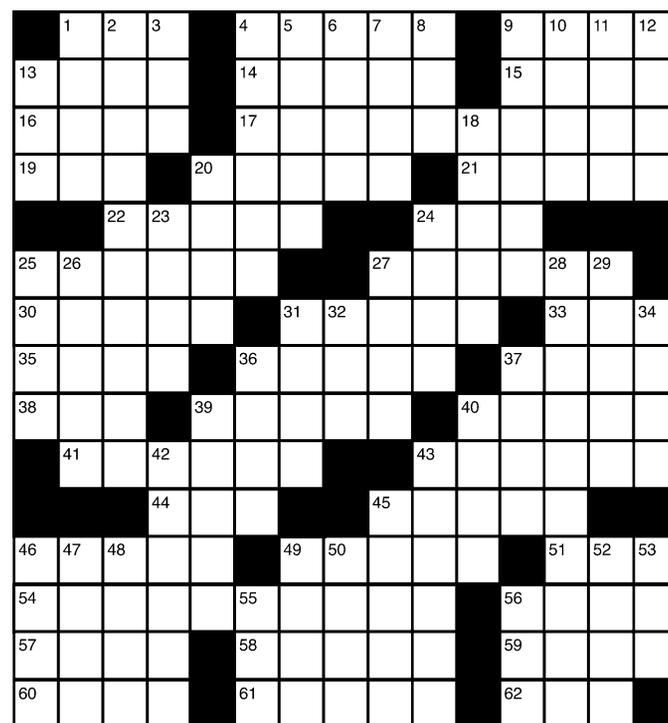


TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

- 1613: Pocahontas, daughter of Chief Powhatan, was captured by English Capt. Samuel Argall.
- 1953: "Casino Royale," Ian Fleming's first book as well as the first James Bond novel, was published in London by Jonathan Cape Ltd.
- 1964: Sidney Poitier became the first black performer in a leading role to win an Academy Award for his performance in "Lilies of the Field."
- 1992: The Great Chicago Flood took place as the city's century-old tunnel system and adjacent basements filled with water from the Chicago River.

ACROSS

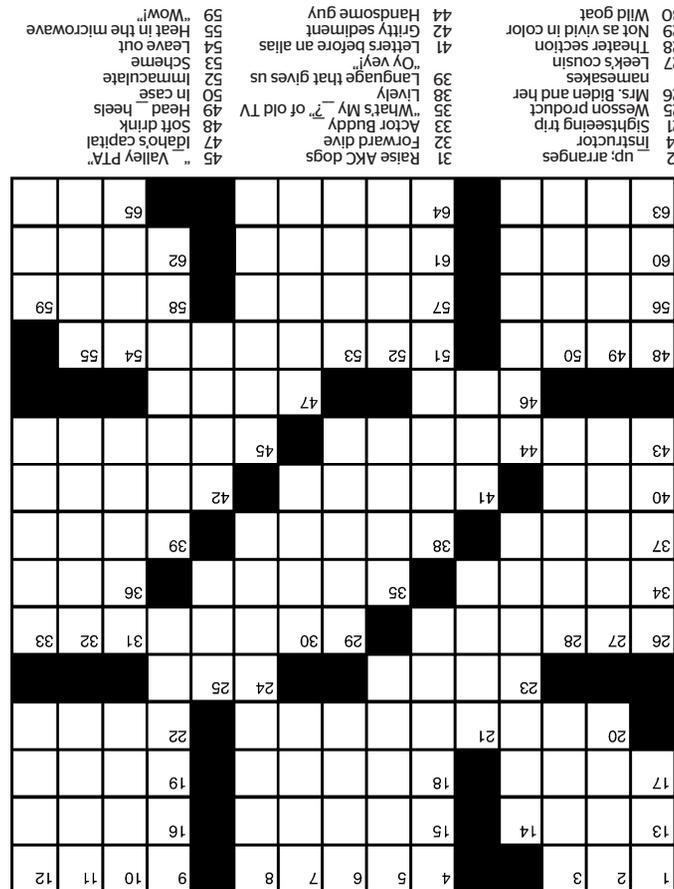
- 1 Letters on a speedometer
- 4 Pack animals
- 9 Opie's pa
- 13 Roll call response
- 14 Playground incline
- 15 Infrequent
- 16 Healthy as _
- 17 Bit of advice
- 19 Singing pair
- 20 Questionable
- 21 Does favors for
- 22 Sassy
- 24 Mayo container
- 25 Brussels _; round veggie
- 27 Unwanted nasal growths
- 30 Further along than others
- 31 Explosion
- 33 Perpendicular annex
- 35 Egg on
- 36 Dog
- 37 Group of three
- 38 "Pomp _ Circumstance"
- 39 Blue _; largest living mammal
- 40 Nuisances
- 41 _ de corps; group loyalty
- 43 Go by, as time
- 44 Angeles
- 45 Mama Judd
- 46 Asian nation
- 49 Tennis or polo
- 51 Primary color
- 54 Duty
- 56 Fib teller
- 57 Big family group
- 58 Thickheaded
- 59 _ more; again
- 60 A minor and C major
- 61 Quickness
- 62 Word of disgust



DOWN

- 1 List of dishes
- 2 Checks for typos
- 3 Witch's spell
- 4 Lend a hand to
- 5 Partially melted snow
- 6 Exhale audibly
- 7 Uptight
- 8 Behold
- 9 Blood channel
- 10 _ polish; manicurist's bottle

- 11 Let fall
- 12 Cravings
- 13 _ a go at; tried
- 18 "Thou _ not steal"
- 20 Long-running quarrel
- 23 Highway
- 24 _ with; tease
- 25 Heroic tale
- 26 Quick way to get in touch
- 27 Walk the floor
- 28 Sweating
- 29 Skirt edge cuts
- 31 Ark or dory
- 32 Online giggle
- 34 Suffer defeat
- 36 Greek letters
- 37 Blue Jays or Orioles
- 39 Mistaken
- 40 Cemetery division
- 42 Prairies
- 43 Merited
- 45 Lariat loop
- 46 School athlete
- 47 Up to the task
- 48 Drama
- 49 Staircase piece
- 50 Forest tree
- 52 Apiece
- 53 Dr. _ of rap
- 55 Commercials
- 56 Actor Ferrigno



- ACROSS
- 1 bandage; wraparound strip
 - 4 Alien vehicles, for short
 - 9 Sassy child
 - 13 Seeing eye _; agreeing
 - 15 Adhesive
 - 17 Apple's center
 - 18 Moples
 - 19 Venetian's nation: abbr.
 - 20 Cliché
 - 22 Brooklyn team
 - 23 Nat King
 - 24 Singer Stewart
 - 26 Biblical book
 - 29 Like a sad situation
 - 34 Entomb
 - 35 Clothing tag
 - 36 Massage
 - 37 One whose pants are on fire?
 - 38 Felt miserable
 - 39 Strong urges
 - 40 Journal
 - 41 Building addition
 - 42 Lay _ to; attack militarily
 - 43 More devout
 - 45 Not exposed
 - 46 Hoover, for one
 - 47 Shiny on top
 - 48 Fly alone
 - 51 Divide up and mete out
 - 55 Baker's need
 - 57 Built flower
 - 58 Haughtily self-satisfied
 - 60 Mr. Amaz
 - 61 Jagged
 - 62 Long walk
 - 63 Martial _; tai chi, judo, etc.
 - 64 Dissuade; talk out of
 - 65 Peg for Elis
- DOWN
- 1 Opening trio
 - 2 Farm harvest
 - 3 Actor Hollman
 - 4 Hun leader
 - 5 Line of travel
 - 6 Car's list
 - 7 Black _ peas
 - 8 Abandoned
 - 9 African nation
 - 10 Chimney pipe
 - 11 Remove from power
 - 12 up: arranges
 - 14 Instructor
 - 15 Actor Buddy
 - 21 Sighting trip
 - 25 Messon product
 - 26 Mrs. Brien and her
 - 27 Leek's cousin
 - 28 Theater section
 - 29 Not as vivid in color
 - 30 Wild goat
 - 31 Raise AKC dogs
 - 32 Forward dive
 - 33 Idaho's capital
 - 47 "Valley PTA"
 - 45 "Valley PTA"
 - 48 Soft drink
 - 49 Head _ heels
 - 50 In case
 - 52 Immaculate
 - 53 Scheme
 - 54 Leave out
 - 55 Heat in the microwave
 - 59 "Wow!"

1865: President Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth during a performance of "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theater in Washington.

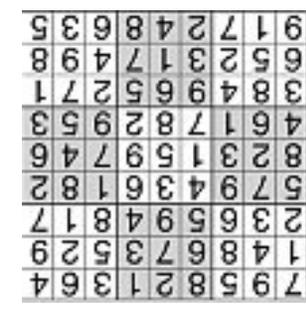
1912: The British liner RMS Titanic collided with an iceberg in the North Atlantic at 11:40 p.m. ship's time and began sinking. (The ship went under two hours and 40 minutes later with the loss of 1,514 lives.)

1935: The "Black Sunday" dust storm descended upon the central Plains, turning a sunny afternoon into total darkness.

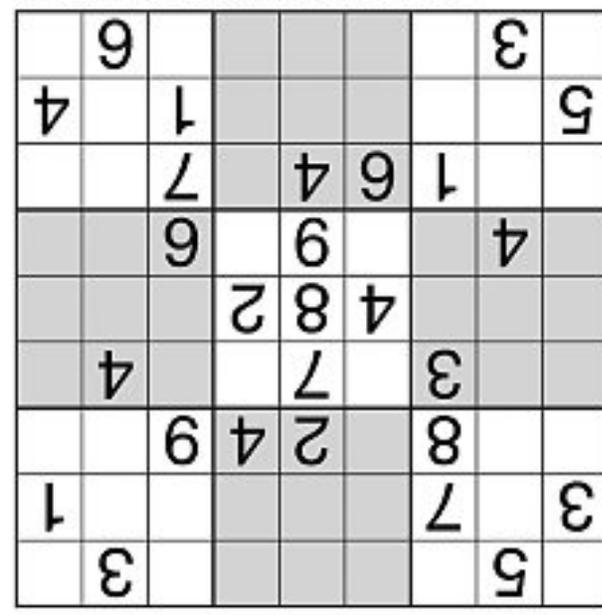
TODAY IN THE YEAR ...



FRIDAY'S SOLUTIONS



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PUZZLES FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 14

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.



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Chloe Green and Jeremy Meeks.

'Hot felon' marries up

Remember **Jeremy Meeks**? He's the "hot felon" whose combination of bronze skin, blue eyes and a sinister teardrop tattoo made the world swoon over his mugshot in 2014. Well, he got out of prison in 2016, landed a modeling career and filed for divorce. He's been dating **Topshop heiress Chloe Green** — and now she's pregnant and a wedding could be in the future. See kids? Crime does pay.

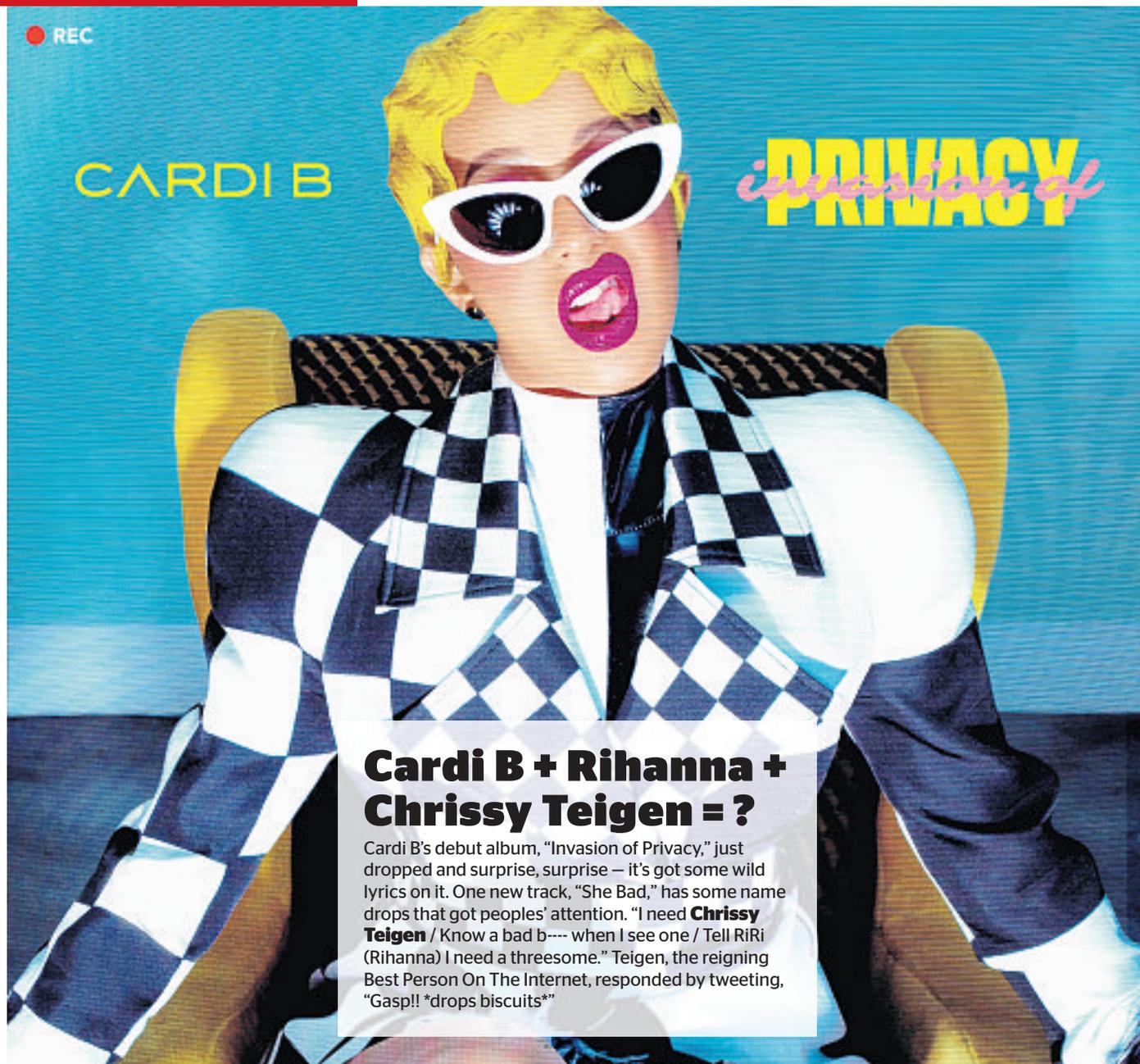


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Russell Crowe in 'Cinderella Man.'

The digit: \$383

That's how much a **leather jockstrap worn by Russell Crowe** in "Cinderella Man" might sell for. Crowe is getting divorced, and that means he's selling a bunch of stuff in Australia! Hockey fan? Try buying the skates he used in "Mystery, Alaska" for around \$307. Like "3:10 to Yuma"? Snag a leather sketchbook used by his character starting at \$268. And if you're obsessed with "Gladiator," you can buy a life-sized fake horse from the movie starting at \$1,535. Unfortunately, while you can bid remotely, you'll have to get to Australia to pick it up.



Cardi B + Rihanna + Chrissy Teigen = ?

Cardi B's debut album, "Invasion of Privacy," just dropped and surprise, surprise — it's got some wild lyrics on it. One new track, "She Bad," has some name drops that got peoples' attention. "I need **Chrissy Teigen** / Know a bad b---- when I see one / Tell RiRi (Rihanna) I need a threesome." Teigen, the reigning Best Person On The Internet, responded by tweeting, "Gasp!! *drops biscuits*"

'Invasion of Privacy' is the Bronx rapper's first full-length album.

ATLANTIC RECORDS

Steven Spielberg doesn't understand last names

The fifth "**Indiana Jones**" movie is in the works, and Steven Spielberg says it'll be the last with Harrison Ford. But that doesn't mean the franchise is over — Spielberg told U.K.-based paper the Sun that he's considering having a woman pick up the role. However, his comments also included the baffling claim that "We'd have to **change the name from Jones to Joan**. And there would be nothing wrong with that." Incorrect, Steven, there IS something wrong with that — last names don't take a gender in the English language.



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Harrison Ford in 'Raiders of the Lost Ark.'

Edible glitter is blowing up and what is wrong with you people?

Glitter bagels. Glitter beer. Glitter gravy. Fans of food that is disgusting (but at least it sparkles) are having a moment. The Washington Post reports that **edible glitter sales are "way up,"** with one industry expert saying the rise of Instagram has been a big factor. "You want to make your images stand out, frankly," Jen Sagawa, the vice president of innovation for cake supply company Wilton, told the Post. Sagawa said she's seen edible glitter on mashed potatoes and margaritas, and believes there's nowhere for edible glitter to go but up. "Once you see something is food grade and it's OK to ingest, the sky's the limit," she said.