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Trafficking of guns nets man 5½ years

Firearms bought in Mississippi used in Chicago shootings

By **JASON MEISNER**
Chicago Tribune

College freshman Malcolm Stuckey was at a birthday party in the Englewood neighborhood on a warm May night four years ago when two reputed gang members pulled a vehicle into an adjacent alley and got out with guns drawn.

When the shots rang out, Stuckey jumped off the porch and tried to run down LaSalle Street, but a bullet struck him in the back of the head, records show. An honor roll student with no criminal record, Stuckey died later that day at age 19.

The gun used to kill Stuckey and wound two of his friends had been purchased two months earlier by Jonathan Smalley from a licensed firearms dealer in Natchez, Miss., a small town across the river from Louisiana, according to federal court records.

It was one of 25 weapons that Smalley bought at area gun stores over a two-year period and either delivered in person or sent through the mail to friends and relatives on Chicago's violence-torn South Side, where Smalley was born and spent his early childhood. Many of the guns quickly turned up at crime scenes — including in the hands of known gang members, in stolen vehicles and in five shootings in addition to Stuckey's killing, court records show.

On Wednesday, Smalley, 29, stood in a federal courtroom in Chicago and bowed his head as a judge sentenced him to nearly 5½ years in prison for trafficking the weapons to Chicago.

In handing down the 64-month sentence, U.S. District Judge Robert Gettleman said that Smalley's case was a reminder that people who supply guns to criminals who can't legally own them facilitate the violence plaguing the city.

Gettleman also disputed Smalley's contention that

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Special counsel Robert Mueller's team said it could subpoena the president to testify before a grand jury.

Trump legal team shake-up signals war with Mueller

President Clinton impeachment lawyer joins circle

By **CHRIS MEGERIAN**
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Another senior member of President Donald Trump's legal team is stepping down, the latest high-level

turmoil as the White House grapples with special counsel Robert Mueller's efforts to interview the president — and to subpoena him if necessary.

The shake-up Wednesday was seen as another sign that Trump is seeking a more combative approach to the Russia investigation that has clouded his presidency from the

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start and led to criminal charges against several former aides.

It also may signal that Trump will refuse to submit to an interview, or fight

a grand jury subpoena, setting the stage for a constitutional battle over his executive powers. The legal question of whether a president can be required to answer questions in a criminal case has never been tested.

The confrontation looms as Ty Cobb, the

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Cyla Lockhart leads students from Village Leadership Academy in a chant last week, calling for the renaming of Douglas Park.

Students decry park's name

Youths learning grass-roots politics, as they urge: Change Douglas to Douglass

By **WILLIAM LEE**
Chicago Tribune

The group of fifth-graders bounced and danced around the Blue Line LaSalle Street subway platform, their playful vigor turning to steely nerve as they approached a few dozen morning commuters and started their pitch.

"Have you ever been to Douglas Park?" the kids asked in unison. No parks should be named after slaveholders, they said. "Especially parks in black neighborhoods. It's insulting!"

The Village Leadership Academy fifth-graders were assigned to persuade commuters to sign a petition to add an "s" to Douglas Park, renaming it for former

slave and groundbreaking orator Frederick Douglass rather than onetime U.S. Sen. Stephen A. Douglas.

Meanwhile, sixth-graders were to meet with West Side community groups to gain public support before formally requesting the name change and presenting signatures to the Chicago Park District Board, which

has the final say on how city parks are named. Later this month, the students will visit North Lawndale near the park and gather signatures from neighborhood residents.

Their push to rename the sprawling West Side park comes during a nationwide resurgence

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Special Olympics at 50: 'Things are so different now'

Born in Chicago, games helped lead national awakening

By **VIKKI ORTIZ**
Chicago Tribune

Wearing a bulky black raincoat, winter hat and scuffed white sneakers, Amelia Hernandez stood at an imaginary starting line recently on the cracked asphalt walkway at Piotrowski Park in Chicago's South Lawndale neighborhood on a recent spring morning, waiting for her coach's cue.

"Ready, set, go!"

On command, Hernandez darted onto the path, swinging her arms and fixing her gaze on the finish line, determined to do her best.

Hernandez, 61, who was born with intellectual disabilities, was part of the inaugural class of athletes who competed in the first Special Olympics Games at Soldier Field in 1968. She has continued with Special Olympics every year since, training several times a week at Chicago Park District parks, just as she did recently, when she prac-

ticed a 200-meter walk on a simulated track.

On Thursday, she will return to Soldier Field for the Special Olympics 50th anniversary Spring Games opening ceremony, joining thousands of fellow athletes, Illinois Supreme Court Justice Anne Burke, who organized the 1968 event, and fans and supporters in a celebration of five decades of progress for people with disabilities.

Over the last 50 years, Hernandez has gone from an eager 11-year-old girl

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Amelia Hernandez, 61, left, an athlete in the inaugural Special Olympics, is preparing to compete once again.

Vallas swipes at Emanuel in campaign kickoff

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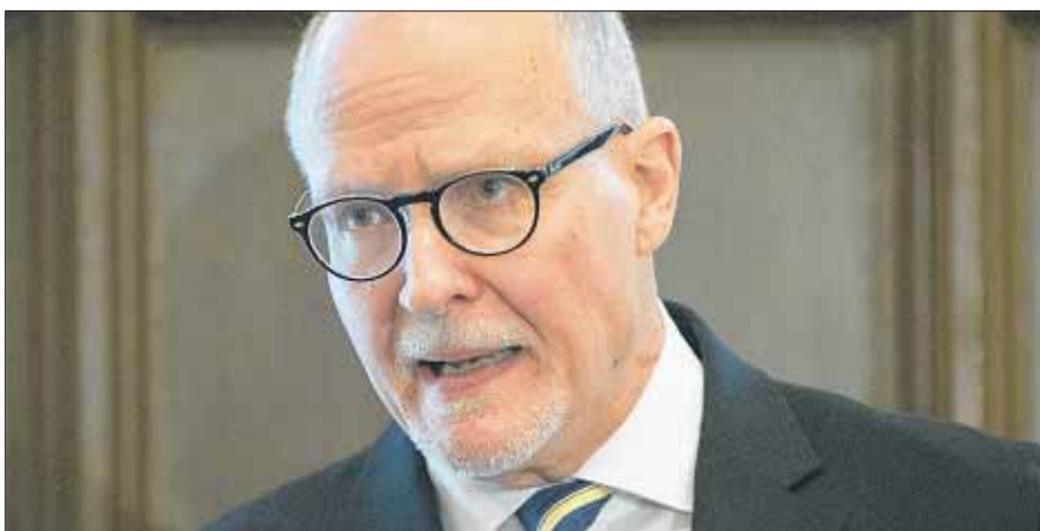
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Paul Vallas came out swinging against Mayor Rahm Emanuel during a speech Wednesday announcing his mayoral run.



JOHN KASS

It's time for Rahm to put on the big boy pants

The other day, Mayor Rahm Emanuel was told to quit whining and blaming his predecessor Richard M. Daley, and to put on his big boy pants.

And I couldn't help thinking of Rahm and the big boy pants on Wednesday, right when Paul Vallas was announcing his own mayoral candidacy.

Vallas, the former CEO of Chicago Public Schools and city budget director, talked of policy, yes, but politically he bluntly targeted two of Emanuel's weakest points:

Trustworthiness and likability. The campaign for mayor of Chicago is now on. The city's future is at stake. And Vallas came out punching.

So if there ever was a time for the mayor to put on his big boy pants, now's the time.

Vallas seized on the Emanuel political likability issue by tagging the mayor as a bully.

"People don't like the mayor. Sorry. You don't like you. You're a bully. You intimidate people," Vallas said, writing a headline for his own event.

He also brought up Emanuel's handling of the Laquan McDonald police-shooting video to attack the trust factor.

Emanuel's administration kept the 2014 video hidden from view until safely after Emanuel's 2015 election. The mayor insisted he hadn't watched the video before the election.

If the video of McDonald — the African-American teenager shot 16 times by a white cop — had been released before the election, Emanuel would not be mayor today.

"I always knew what was going on in my schools, and I always took action. If he didn't see the video, he should have. And I believe he should have disclosed the video before the election. Period," Vallas said.

Weeks ago, Vallas warned on my podcast, "The Chicago Way," that each time Emanuel hit him, he'd hit back harder.

And on Wednesday, before the Vallas announcement, the mayor took a shot. He ginned up a political stunt with a few South Side African-American aldermen.

The symbolism and rhetoric were

about suggesting that Vallas didn't love former President Barack Obama enough.

It wasn't the race card exactly. After Laquan McDonald, Emanuel will be hard-pressed to play that one.

So you might want to call what Emanuel did "the Obama Love Card." Emanuel has been pushing the Obama Presidential Center relentlessly as he's prepared for his re-election campaign.

Vallas had said he didn't think spending \$175 million in tax money for street infrastructure improvements for the Obama center was warranted and that another source of funding should be found.

So Emanuel trotted out some African-American aldermen to trash Vallas with the Obama Love Card. That's what got Vallas going.

Vallas is, of course, correct about Emanuel's likability deficit. I warned the mayor about this problem of his years ago, both privately and publicly. He didn't listen.

But Vallas could be wrong about Emanuel intimidating people. Emanuel's bullying days may be coming to an end.

In his lengthy news conference (is there any other kind with Vallas?), Vallas talked of many things.

He talked of his plans to run a "campaign of ideas" and to hold a series of detailed news conferences in the neighborhoods to articulate what he'd do about public pensions funding, city infrastructure and neighborhood development, education and police staffing.

And he said he'd deliver the police staffing piece in a week or so, which would be timely since it's warming up and the bodies are hitting the floor.

A 4-year-old girl was shot the other night. A teenage boy was shot while riding a CTA bus. Chicago's wealthy Gold Coast — center of what is presumed to be Emanuel's political strength — was shot up the other day in a carjacking spree that left two citizens wounded.

Is that all the mayor's fault? Of course it isn't. But he's the mayor and this is a campaign. And if anybody understands how this works, it's

Rahm Emanuel.

Political intimidation, and not commercials featuring soft, fuzzy sweaters, has been Emanuel's game for years.

He once famously (and theatrically) stabbed a steakhouse table to send his message of political revenge. He even sent a dead fish to an enemy pollster to deliver a message (the pollster now polls for mayoral challenger Garry McCarthy).

I always thought the dead fish was a nice touch, and it's partly why that stunning portrait of Emanuel as Michael Corleone — The Rahmfather — hangs in the mayor's office.

Emanuel also once reportedly confronted a naked congressman in the congressional sauna on a vote.

You don't wear big boy pants in the sauna, do you? Maybe a towel for modesty, but pants? No.

As mayor, Emanuel figured he wouldn't be liked, so he decided to be feared. It's a tough city. He runs it his way.

But increasingly, he's been whining that he inherited insurmountable fiscal problems from Daley, though he refuses to say Daley's name and blame Daley outright.

What makes it more complicated is that the Daleys helped install Emanuel at City Hall. Emanuel stepped down as Obama's chief of staff, and William Daley went to Washington in Emanuel's former job.

Emanuel's habit of whining, though he's been mayor now since 2011, so bothered William Daley that he called Sun-Times City Hall reporter Fran Spielman.

Bill Daley said it was time for Emanuel to stop whining and put on the "big boy pants."

So put them on, Rahm. Put them on.

This is no congressional sauna, this is the campaign for mayor of Chicago. It's big boy pants time.

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Kanye's comments diminish slavery's atrocities



DAHLEEN GLANTON

In America's vicious argument over race, it was inevitable that the topic would ultimately turn to slavery. We can fight as dirty as we want over the current state of race relations, but no one likes to venture back too far. The slavery story is too despicable, too painful, too shameful for a country that was founded on the concept of freedom.

So we have tiptoed around it for as long as we could, fearing that if we delved too deeply into that sordid part of American history, we might not emerge from it intact. Our notions about slavery and its legacy are far too fragile to withstand a formidable challenge. As descendants of slaves and slave masters, Americans have long understood that.

Too often we have been quick to dismiss the Southern campaign that followed the Emancipation Proclamation to rewrite history and provide the world a kinder, gentler description of slavery.

Kanye West certainly isn't the first to broach the issue of slavery. In recent years, many have sought to perpetuate the myth that slavery wasn't as bad as it might have seemed. But his recent suggestion that being enslaved for 400 years was a choice blacks made is particularly troubling coming from someone whose own ancestors likely were among them.

In 1936, Margaret Mitchell gave us the novel "Gone with the Wind," which painted slaves as dumb and obedient servants who were content singing and dancing on the plantation. But the lie didn't end there.

In 2016, Donald Trump gave us the presidential campaign slogan "Make America Great Again," which reeks with undertones of white supremacy.

At a rally last year during his failed Republican bid for the U.S. Senate, someone asked former Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Moore when America was last great. He answered: "I think it was great at the time when families were united, even though we had slavery, they cared for one another. Our families



Kanye West said: "When you hear about slavery for 400 years. For 400 years? That sounds like a choice." NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

were strong, our country had a direction."

This kind of propaganda is not shocking coming from whites with their own agenda. It is another matter, though, when African-Americans buy into the lie that slavery has no impact on the current economic and social state of African-Americans.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, an African-American, wrote this in his 2015 dissent on gay marriage: "Slaves did not lose their dignity (any more than they lost their human-

ity) because the government allowed them to be enslaved."

Obviously, Thomas had never visited Cape Coast Castle, the remains of the seaside fort in Ghana where slaves were kept before being placed on ships to cross the Atlantic. He clearly had not walked through the dark dungeon where the process of robbing blacks of their dignity and humanity began. He had not stood on the calcified feces and urine or touched lines etched on the wall depicting how high the waste once rose. Had he seen this,

surely he could not have written such a thing.

Ben Carson, head of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, once referred to slaves as "immigrants."

"There were other immigrants who came here in the bottom of slave ships, worked even longer, even harder for less," Carson said last year in an address to HUD employees. I wonder whether he would have felt the same had he stood in the "Door of No Return," by which slaves were led from dungeons to ships to begin their

"I think it was great at the time when families were united, even though we had slavery, they cared for one another ..."

— Former Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Moore in 2017 after someone asked him when America was last great

frightening journey.

Would he have felt the despair of the men, women and children who were ripped from their families, branded with hot irons and shackled, bound hundreds at a time, on the floor of a cramped room with little food, water or ventilation? Had he looked from that arched doorway onto the vast ocean ahead, perhaps he would have realized that his ancestors were never immigrants.

Now comes Kanye West with a claim that is even more absurd. "When you hear about slavery for 400 years. For 400 years? That sounds like a choice," he said in an interview on TMZ Live. "You was there for 400 years, and it's all of y'all."

With his wealth, West could have traveled to Ghana to see how the path of slavery charted a legacy for Africans living in America today. If he had researched the history of his people, he would realize that while African-Americans still have catching up to do, we have much to be proud of for having survived such a painful beginning.

He would not look at our history as a shackle that continues to bind us but as a testament to our resolve, our courage and our endurance. He would understand that African-Americans are part of the natural fabric of this country because we built it, shed our blood for it and continue to sustain it. He would praise our people for their resilience and help us find strength in our failures.

He would know that the greatest tragedy of slavery isn't necessarily that it happened, but that too many Americans fail to understand its legacy.

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Vallas lashes mayor in campaign kickoff

Rattling off alleged failures, he says 'real change' is needed

BY BILL RUTHHART
AND JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas formally launched his mayoral bid Wednesday with an unsparing attack against Mayor Rahm Emanuel, foreshadowing the type of no-holds-barred campaign expected ahead of the February city election.

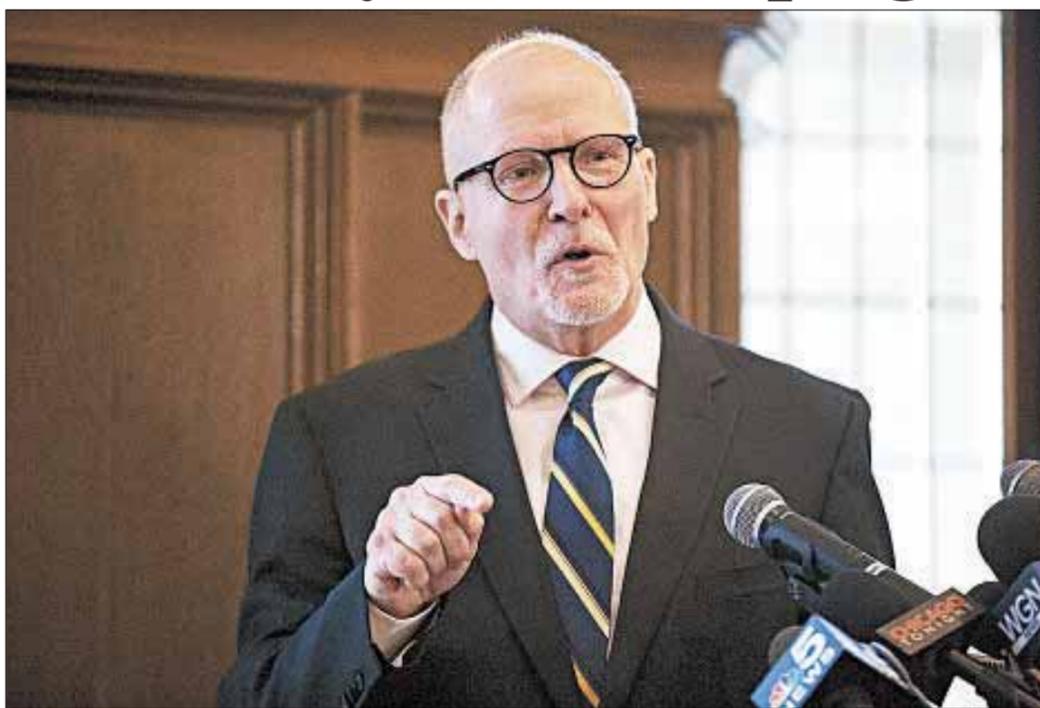
The broadsides came not as part of Vallas' 20-minute speech but during a wide-ranging 42-minute question-and-answer session with reporters afterward. Vallas accused the mayor of mismanaging the city's finances, failing to properly disclose the Laquan McDonald police shooting video, improperly staffing the Chicago Police Department, ignoring the need to improve ambulance service, doling out politically connected contracts and of just being downright unlikable.

"I'm going to tell people what he could have done and what I'm going to do," Vallas said of Emanuel, accusing him of governing the "D.C. way."

"It's all about the next election, it's all about loyalty, it's all about fundraising, it's all about intimidating quality people out of the races by flashing your fundraising potential, it's all about pay-to-play," Vallas said. "I'm running because there needs to be real change."

Emanuel's campaign declined to respond to Vallas' specific criticisms of the mayor. Before Vallas' event, though, the mayor was asked about his challenger's previous attacks on him for running a Washington-style City Hall that places political expediency over long-term planning. The mayor replied with a criticism of the school system he inherited, which Vallas headed from 1995 to 2001 under then-Mayor Richard M. Daley.

"When you go from the shortest school day and school (year) to a full school day and school year for every child, not some, that's a long-term benefit to the



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

At Wednesday's official announcement he's running for mayor, Paul Vallas said Rahm Emanuel is an ineffective bully.

city of Chicago," Emanuel said. "The system before held our children back."

Vallas' heated rhetoric toward Emanuel came about two hours after the mayor launched a pre-emptive strike of sorts by appearing in Hyde Park to announce that the Barack Obama Presidential Center will include a Chicago Public Library branch. The event allowed Emanuel to underscore his close relationship with Obama. In addition, it served as an opportunity for South Side elected officials and Emanuel allies who were on hand to attack Vallas.

When reporters asked Emanuel about Vallas' comment to the Sun-Times that he opposed spending \$175 million on infrastructure improvements around the presidential library site in Jackson Park, state Rep. Christian Mitchell, D-Chicago, and South Side Ald. Michelle Harris, 8th, Sophia King, 4th, and Leslie Hairston, 5th, took turns ripping Vallas.

"Paul Vallas is just coming back home, and maybe he doesn't understand what kind of investment this means to the greater South Side," said Harris, who added she was "a little insulted."

During his news conference, an irked Vallas tried to clarify his previous remarks by saying he thought he was being asked whether he favored a \$175 million "taxpayer subsidy" to the library itself. He said it's clear the library isn't seeking a direct subsidy but that it wants money spent on infrastructure, and he supports spending to improve roads in the area, though he'd like to see as much as possible come from the state or private donations.

"For (Emanuel) to have a news conference on the South Side and say I'm not supporting development on the South Side is what you're going to get during the course of the campaign," Vallas said. "I do support the library."

The mayor's campaign cast Vallas' explanation Wednesday as a flip-flop, with Emanuel spokesman Pete Giangreco asking in a statement, "How can you run the city when you can't keep your positions straight?"

For his part, Vallas aimed to put Emanuel on the defensive when asked about the Laquan McDonald police shooting video. Vallas questioned the sincerity of Emanuel saying he never

watched the video of white officer Jason Van Dyke shooting the black teenager 16 times until it was publicly released under a court order in November 2015, more than a year after the shooting.

The video's release and the filing of murder charges against Van Dyke on the same day led to weeks of street protests, allegations that Emanuel covered up the shooting and calls for the mayor's resignation. The video's release also came after the city paid a \$5 million settlement to the McDonald family shortly after the 2015 mayoral election, a decision that came without a lawsuit being filed.

Unlike some other candidates, Vallas stopped short of alleging a cover-up by Emanuel.

"I always knew what was going on in my schools, and I always take action. If he didn't see the video, he should have," Vallas said. "And I believe he should have disclosed the video before the election. Period."

Vallas also said Emanuel had eliminated too many open positions at the Chicago Police Department and let the force get too small through attrition, only

to later release a plan to beef it back up after the McDonald shooting and a subsequent federal civil rights investigation. Vallas said he would announce a police reform plan next week but declined to comment on whether federal court oversight of the department is needed. Negotiations for such a consent decree arrangement are ongoing between Emanuel's office and outgoing Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan.

Vallas also took Emanuel to task for not adding ambulances at the Fire Department, noting that a group of city paramedics endorsed the mayor's opponent, Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, in the 2015 election. In addition, Vallas accused Emanuel of putting off the city's tough financial challenges in his first term. He suggested the mayor should have raised property taxes sooner, before the 2015 election, to save Chicagoans more money over the long haul.

Emanuel has defended his approach by pointing out that before turning to taxpayers to foot the bill, he and state lawmakers were seeking cost-cutting pension reforms that the Illinois Supreme Court ulti-

mately struck down. The mayor also has said raising taxes too soon after he took office in 2011 would have harmed the economy as Chicago was still emerging from the Great Recession. On Wednesday, Vallas called those reasons "hogwash" and insisted the mayor put his political future ahead of fixing the city's financial mess.

The mayor's campaign argued the city's financial mess was created before Emanuel took office and noted that City Hall first started skipping pension payments during Daley's administration and while Vallas was running the schools. The city's pension funds, however, were still fully funded when Vallas left Chicago government.

"How does the guy who crashed the Titanic tell city taxpayers they should have started bailing water earlier?" said Giangreco, Emanuel's spokesman.

As Vallas fielded reporters' questions, he grew increasingly animated as he went after Emanuel's policies and, by the end, his personal style.

"People don't like the mayor. Sorry, they don't like you," Vallas said. "You're a bully. You intimidate people."

The former city budget director and onetime Democratic governor candidate said Emanuel has gotten by far too long on a political pedigree that has left Chicagoans holding their noses because he's viewed as best qualified for the job. Vallas said he believes he has the experience to change that narrative.

"The mayor is banking on the fear factor: 'Yeah, he's mean. Yeah, he doesn't pay attention to us. Yeah, he's not really an equity guy, he's not a neighborhood guy, he's not a guy with good communication skills, but you know what? I guess he's the best of the lot because of this perception he's an effective manager,'" Vallas said. "I don't see any management effectiveness whatsoever. At the end of the day, he knows I'm a threat."

"He knows I know how to run the city."

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School officials hope new leader will begin in July

BY DAWN RHODES
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Chicago State University officials interviewed three candidates for the president position in the past week, taking a step toward installing the school's first permanent leader in nearly two years.

Board vice chair Nicholas Gowen said the finalists are Zaldwaynaka "Z" Scott, a former federal prosecutor with a long history in state and city politics; Patricia Ramsey, provost at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania; and Heidi Anderson, special assistant to the president at Texas A & M in Kingsville.

The trio was chosen from an initial applicant group of almost 50, Gowen said, six of whom were interviewed in April by a search committee comprising university board members, faculty, students, administrators and community members.

Scott and Ramsey both visited the Far South Side campus for daylong meetings and interviews with university groups last week. Anderson's visit took place Monday, Gowen said.

Gowen did not provide a specific timeline for when the board will announce its choice but said the goal is for the new president to start July 1. Interim President Rachel Lindsey, who took over in April 2017, had her one-year contract ex-

tended until June 30 to facilitate the transition of leadership.

It would be the university's fifth president or interim president since December 2015.

"This selection is vital. I don't use that word loosely," Gowen said. "I believe that if we get this wrong, then the future of Chicago State could very well be in doubt."

None of the candidates responded to messages seeking comment Tuesday.

Robert Bionaz, head of the faculty union and frequent critic of university leadership, said he thought the search committee chose intriguing candidates for the job. He said he felt it was important to hire someone with a thorough understanding of Chicago State's history who can quickly make an impact.

"I don't think we can afford to have someone come in and study the university for six months," Bionaz said. "We still have the same problems and we're still operating the same way we've always operated. We need a change of culture."

Of the three, Scott will prove the most familiar name in Chicago circles. She was an assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago from 1987 to 2003. She then served as the first state executive inspector general under then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

Since then, in addition to working in private practice as an attorney, she has held multiple board positions in



Anderson



Ramsey



Scott

city and state government, including the Illinois Gaming Board and the Chicago Housing Authority.

She also served on the Chicago State board of trustees from 2009 to 2013. Her term ended during a particularly tumultuous time for the university.

Scott, along with board chairman Gary Rozier, spearheaded an effort in early 2013 to oust university President Wayne Watson. The board had hired a law firm to probe whether Watson was having a relationship with a Chicago State employee and whether that person was receiving improper benefits because of that relationship.

As the board planned to meet to decide on Watson's employment, Watson sent trustees a letter accusing Rozier and Scott of targeting him because he rebuffed their demands to hire friends into university positions.

Watson later admitted to state ethics officers the allegations he made against Rozier and Scott were not true and a 2016 investigation determined his actions violated school policy. Board members declined to sanction him, though.

Scott's background in higher education does not include roles in university administration. In addition to the Chicago State board, she also was a member of a state commission charged with investigating politically influenced admissions practices at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, issues that were uncovered by the Tribune's "Clout Goes to College" investigative series.

Ramsey has been provost and vice president of academic affairs at Lincoln University, the country's first degree-granting historically black college and university, since July 2016. She also served as provost at Bowie State University in Maryland and vice president of academic affairs at Shaw University in North Carolina, according to her resume.

She received a doctorate degree in biology from Georgetown University, a master's in biology from Harvard University, a master's in botany from Howard University and a bachelor's degree in biology education from Norfolk State.

In her current role at Texas A&M-Kingsville, Anderson is directing efforts to

establish a new college of health professions, according to the university website. She also is in charge of establishing new degree programs from each A&M campus to be taught at the university's newest research-focused campus in College Station.

Anderson earned a doctorate in pharmacy administration, a master's in education and a bachelor's in pharmacy, all from Purdue University.

In hiring a new president, Chicago State is seeking permanency for a role that has been in constant flux. The need for steady leadership is particularly critical as the 151-year-old school battles fiscal strain and enrollment that dived from 7,362 students in 2010 to 3,101 last fall.

Gowen said the new president will be expected to tackle tens of millions of dollars in backlogged maintenance and construction work on campus, and help the university secure better state support.

"We have dealt with a number of issues with student enrollment diminishing, financial issues, problems with various lawsuits that the institution has faced," Gowen said. "In many ways, that is a result of not having strong leadership at the top over a number of years. Those leaders have not demonstrated a commitment to the institution that has flown through the senior ranks."

Watson stepped down

from the presidency at the end of 2015, became president emeritus and continued collecting his \$200,000 salary until June 2016.

Thomas J. Calhoun took over as president in January 2016 and controversially resigned after just nine months on the job, taking with him a \$600,000 severance. Cecil B. Lucy, then the interim vice president of finance, was promoted to interim president.

More controversy enveloped university leadership in early 2017 as Gov. Bruce Rauner tried to maneuver former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas into a temporary management role, supplanting Lucy. In a chaotic few weeks, board members hired Lindsey, a longtime former dean of the arts and sciences college, as interim president and installed Vallas in a new job as chief administrative officer.

Vallas left that job in January after he announced his intention to run for mayor of Chicago. University board members accused him of using the university as a springboard for his political ambitions.

Bionaz said that amid the constant upheaval, many on campus are starting to feel demoralized. "I think if people are really committed to having this school exist, this is the point of no return," he said. "You can't talk about reform if you're not willing to do it."

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Alvarez threatens to sue successor Fox

Ex-prosecutor says book smeared her on sex harassment

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Former State's Attorney Anita Alvarez has threatened to sue successor Kim Foxx over Foxx's allegations in a recent book that Alvarez allowed a culture of sexual harassment to thrive during her tenure as Cook County's top prosecutor.

Alvarez's attorney, Eugene Hollander, sent a letter last week to Kerry Lester, the author of "No, My Place: Reflections on Sexual Harassment in Illinois Government and Politics," demanding that Lester retract the "false allegations" by May 16 or face a defamation suit naming her as well as Foxx.

"We believe that there is a strong course of action against you for actual malice as you failed to interview my client or other senior members of the Alvarez administration concerning Foxx's allegations," read the letter, a copy of which Hollander provided to the Tribune.

Attached to the letter was a draft of the lawsuit that Hollander said he plans to file in Cook County Circuit Court on Alvarez's behalf if Lester does not make the retraction.

"Due to the false statements made by Foxx and published by Lester, word in the public and legal community has spread that Alvarez failed to root out sexual harassment in her publicly held office," the draft suit said. "Individuals have stopped Alvarez and questioned her about the false statements contained in the book and corresponding newspaper article. ... Alvarez's integrity and reputation in the legal community had been greatly damaged."

Alvarez would seek more than \$5 million in damages if the lawsuit is filed, according to the draft copy.

Lester, a former Daily



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Kim Foxx, left, and then-State's Attorney Anita Alvarez await the start of a 2016 debate. Foxx has accused Alvarez of inaction on sexual harassment in the prosecutor's office.

"Alvarez's integrity and reputation in the legal community had been greatly damaged."

— Draft defamation lawsuit against Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and book author Kerry Lester

Herald reporter, wrote and self-published the book in response to the #MeToo movement. The book features stories from women in Illinois politics fighting sexism and harassment on the job.

Reached by phone Wednesday, Lester told the Tribune she had not received the letter or the draft of the lawsuit. She said she no longer lives at the address to which the letter was sent.

In response, Hollander said his team would give Lester adequate time to respond.

Lester told the Tribune she stands by her book and that any statements Foxx made would be Foxx's to retract. The state's attorney

told the story from her own perspective, Lester said.

"I did my due diligence as a journalist writing this book, and State's Attorney Foxx has stood by her statements," she said.

A spokesman for Foxx declined to immediately comment, saying that her office had not seen the letter or draft of the lawsuit.

In Lester's book, Foxx, identifying Alvarez by title but not by name, said she quit as a supervisor under Alvarez in 2013 after complaining about the behavior of a high-ranking official in the office who "was known for everything from looking up women's skirts to saying he wanted his own pretty, female intern, to asking a young woman about" performing oral sex.

"I lobbied to get this guy fired," she told Lester. "Problem was, he was very good friends with the state's attorney."

For a story on the allegations that ran in the Tribune earlier this year, Foxx said she complained about the man's behavior to Alvarez's executive staff, including her chief of staff and first assistant. She said at the time that she did not know whether they passed on her complaints to Alvarez.

For that same story, Alva-

rez, through a spokeswoman, said she was not aware of Foxx's allegations while in office. On Wednesday, Hollander went a step further, denying that Foxx ever informed Alvarez and her top deputies of the harassment allegations.

"Had it been brought to her attention, Ms. Alvarez would have conducted an investigation and taken appropriate action," Hollander told the Tribune.

Foxx handily defeated incumbent Alvarez in the 2016 Democratic primary and went on to win the office in the general election. She made a central theme of the campaign her criticism of Alvarez's handling of the 2014 Laquan McDonald shooting, saying Alvarez was too slow to charge Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke with first-degree murder.

Van Dyke was charged more than a year after the shooting, on the same day as the court-ordered release of explosive police dashboard camera video of the white officer shooting the black teen 16 times as he walked away from police with a knife in his hand. Van Dyke has pleaded not guilty and is awaiting trial.

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Bill lets cops monitor crowds with drones

Senate approves measure; critics have privacy fears

BY BILL LUKITSCH
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SPRINGFIELD — Police across Illinois could use drones to monitor crowds at sporting events, music festivals and other large gatherings under legislation the state Senate approved Wednesday.

Supporters including Mayor Rahm Emanuel's office favor giving authorities the tool to try to ensure public safety at crowded events, but opponents like the American Civil Liberties Union say putting drone cameras in the sky would be a major invasion of privacy.

The proposal comes in response to the mass shooting at a Las Vegas country music festival last fall. Democratic state Sen. Martin Sandoval of Chicago noted the shooter had first rented rooms at Chicago's Blackstone Hotel overlooking Grant Park during the Lollapalooza music festival but never showed up.

"I don't want Chicago to be the next Vegas-style outdoor terrorist attack,"

Sandoval said.

Under the legislation, police departments could use drones to monitor public or private events of more than 100 people. The devices could be used to track crowd size and movement, as well as identify criminal activity and figure out how many officers should be on patrol.

Senators moved the bill to the House on a 36-2 vote, with six voting "present."

The measure amounts to an expansion of how police departments would be allowed to use drones four years after lawmakers first put restrictions in place. Currently, police can use them in certain circumstances, including when there has been a threat of a terror attack, a natural or public health disaster, or to find a missing person.

The ACLU has compared the possibility of allowing police to survey demonstrations to the Red Squads of decades ago, when police gathered and kept intelligence on protesters thought to be communists.

Karen Sheley, the Illinois ACLU's director of police practices, said the organization is especially concerned with the potential for police

to use facial recognition technology and store images on the drones. She said the threat could be a deterrent for people who wish to exercise their right to free speech through protest.

"If you step back and just picture it: You're in a crowd, you look up, and you see a number of law enforcement drones taking your image, scanning your face, potentially putting you on a list — that's frightening," Sheley said. "And it discourages people from engaging in the kind of First Amendment activity that we think is very critical during these times."

Emanuel spokeswoman Julienn Kaviar said in a statement that the city met with the ACLU and used its input "with the goal of balancing privacy rights and ensuring the safety of those attending large-scale events in Chicago."

The measure would require law enforcement to provide reports about the time, date and location a drone was used.

"This update simply allows (the Chicago Police Department) to monitor and secure large-scale events where a legitimate public safety interest exists in a more efficient manner,

as we do currently with the existing security camera network," Kaviar said.

Democratic state Sen. Kwame Raoul spoke out against the bill during debate on the Senate floor, saying some of the language "remains vague" enough to cause concern over how law enforcement would actually be able to use it. Raoul, who is running for attorney general, voted "present."

The bill is one of several lawmakers are considering this year that highlight the continuing conflict between privacy and public safety in a rapidly changing technological age. Another would ensure it's legal to use motion-activated video systems that begin recording people when they ring a doorbell.

Now, it's a low-level felony in Illinois to secretly record audio of a person without their consent, though doorbell cameras might be OK because they're typically in plain view. Sponsoring Rep. Jaime Andrade Jr., a Chicago Democrat, said he introduced a bill to head off any possible legal problems for people using those devices, saying they should have a right to protect their

homes.

Andrade said he started to notice more of the intercomlike cameras in his district when he was going door-to-door on the campaign trail. His plan has been approved by the Illinois House and awaits further review by the Senate.

In other action Wednesday, senators approved a measure backed by Emanuel to crack down on people who commit carjackings. The idea follows a surge in vehicle thefts across the city.

The legislation is aimed at closing what Emanuel's office considers a loophole in existing law. In order to be charged with a felony, a person in possession of a vehicle has to know it has "been stolen or converted." It's often difficult to prove because those caught with vehicles that have been carjacked often claim they didn't know it was stolen. That means most people caught with stolen cars face a misdemeanor charge of trespassing.

The proposal passed by the Senate on Wednesday would allow officials to consider "surrounding facts and circumstances that would lead a reasonable

person to believe that the vehicle or essential part is stolen or converted" when pursuing charges.

Another measure that cleared the Senate would prevent the state from suspending someone's professional license for falling behind on student loan payments. Supporters including Attorney General Lisa Madigan say it doesn't make sense to limit someone's ability to earn a living while asking them to pay off debt.

Current law allows for someone's professional license to be suspended or revoked for falling behind on loan payments for dozens of professions, including teachers, engineers, veterans and therapists.

The Senate also approved a bill to make lesbian, bisexual, gay and transgender history mandatory in public school education. Advocates say the proposed changes are part of a broader push for LGBT civil rights, while opponents argue curriculum decisions should be left to local school districts.

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Teen on CTA bus hit by bullet

A man walks a child past a CTA bus being investigated after a 15-year-old boy riding the bus home from Walter Payton College Prep High School was shot Wednesday. According to Chicago police, a bullet fired from a block away smashed through the bus window around 1:30 p.m. in the 6300 block of South California Avenue and grazed the teen's head. He was reported to be in good condition at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn.

Man said he sought to protect family

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he was merely supplying weapons to his family for their own protection, noting that at least one of the firearms he trafficked had an extended 30-round magazine.

Emphasizing how illegal guns "terrorize a community," the judge said he'd just read newspaper accounts of a 4-year-old girl wounded Tuesday by a stray bullet outside her South Side home.

"Kids are being killed on the streets of Chicago with guns like this," Gettleman said. "Thirty rounds? That's not for self-protection. You can't even fit that in your pocket."

Smalley was arrested in May 2016 after he brought a gun from Mississippi to Chicago to deliver to his brother-in-law, who is a convicted felon, court records show. Smalley pleaded guilty last year to a single count of unlawful transport of a firearm.

Prosecutors said Smalley purchased a total of 25 guns from dealers around the Natchez area between 2014 and 2016 and resold them to relatives — some of whom he knew were felons affiliated with street gang members.

Among the evidence uncovered by agents with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives were text messages from Smalley's brother-in-law explaining he needed Smalley to get him a gun that won't "keep jammin'," according to a court filing by prosecutors last month.

Smalley also texted with his brother — a reputed

gang member — about getting guns and ammunition, at one point sending his brother a photo of himself holding a gun with an extended magazine, the filing said. In one exchange in October 2015, Smalley's brother even admitted that he'd shot someone.

"Ok and I shot somebody he ain't dead doe," the brother's message read.

Smalley replied, "Don't text it. Call me later," according to the court filing by prosecutors.

Among the guns Smalley trafficked were two weapons later connected to Tavares Taylor, also known as Lil Reese, a rapper and self-described leader of the Lamron faction of the Black Disciples, according to federal court records.

A federal search warrant unsealed after Smalley's arrest said a gun that Smalley purchased in Mississippi in July 2014 was found nine days later by officers in South Holland, inside a rental car that had Taylor's insurance card in the glove box.

On July 27, 2014, Chicago police arrested Taylor as he allegedly tried to conceal a different loaded handgun inside a Porsche, the records allege. That gun had been purchased by Smalley a week earlier in Natchez, according to the search warrant affidavit.

A Cook County judge acquitted Taylor of the gun possession charge in a bench trial in 2015, court records show.

In asking for a sentence of up to 10 years in prison, Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Edenfield said Wednesday that giving guns to felons in a city

awash with gun violence is "about as serious as it gets."

Edenfield noted that the short time span between Smalley's purchase of a gun and it turning up at a crime scene in Chicago indicated he knew the weapons were going right onto the streets.

One gun was found April 28, 2014, in a rented van after Illinois State Police received a call that four men had crashed the vehicle on an expressway and fled, Edenfield said. That gun had been purchased by Smalley in Mississippi just 18 days earlier.

Another weapon was recovered by Chicago police July 17, 2014, inside a car that had been rented in Detroit and then reported stolen, the prosecution filing alleged. The gun — loaded with 31 rounds — had been purchased by Smalley a week before, authorities said.

Meanwhile, the gun used to kill Stuckey in May 2014 was linked to a second shooting in Chicago just a few days later, according to the search warrant affidavit. A year later, police found the weapon after a street stop of another Lamron gang member.

One of the men charged in Stuckey's shooting, Michael Wade, 27, was found guilty of aggravated battery with a firearm and sentenced in March to 28 years in prison, records show. He received an additional 12-year sentence for backing out of a deal to testify against a co-defendant, records show. A jury acquitted the co-defendant of all charges in December.

In asking for leniency, Smalley's attorney, Patrick

Blegen, said that Smalley has no violent felonies in his own background and was working two jobs to support his family while on bond, including a daughter born with a congenital brain disease who needs around-the-clock care.

Smalley spent his early years in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood but was lucky to escape the lure of gangs and drugs when his family moved to Mississippi when he was a boy, Blegen said. When he was in high school, his mother and brothers moved back to Chicago, but he stayed behind to graduate and later attended the University of Southern Mississippi, Blegen said.

Blegen said Smalley has always "felt guilty that he got to go on and live life free of gangs," while the rest of his family was mired in the everyday realities of Englewood.

"He felt that in his way he was helping to protect them," Blegen said.

Before Gettleman sentenced him, Smalley stood in court with his hands clasped behind his back and apologized for his actions, saying he "didn't understand the magnitude of what it could cause to the city (and) innocent people."

Smalley described Chicago as a "tough place" and said that he had been worn down by the killings of people he knew.

"That's the way I thought I could help them, to give them protection," he said. "Although it wasn't the right way."

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Illinois prone to mosquito-borne diseases, feds say

State ranks 6th as CDC warns about spike nationwide

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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is warning about a rise in insect-borne diseases — and Illinois is right up there, ranking sixth among states with the most mosquito-related illnesses.

Between 2004 and 2016 nationwide, diseases from mosquito, tick and flea bites tripled to more than 640,000 cases, according to the study released Tuesday.

Illinois saw the number of mosquito- and tick-borne diseases jump from 226 in 2004 to 772 in 2016, according to CDC data. Data for flea-borne illness couldn't be located for those individual years.

Examining mosquito-related diseases alone, such as West Nile virus, Illinois logged more than 2,580 such cases during that 13-year stretch, according to the report. That's behind Colorado, Florida, New York, Texas and California, which had the most cases — 9,254. Except for Colorado, the states with more cases than Illinois are also more populous, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The rise in mosquito-transmitted diseases nationwide is likely related to the spike in West Nile virus, which hit Illinois hard starting in 2002, said Chris Stone, who studies mosquitoes for the Illinois Natural History Survey.

"Illinois was just one of the major states where the West Nile epidemic had a peak, and it continues to be quite prevalent," Stone said. "In part, that must be due to the Chicago area airports being so large and having lots of imported cases."

Urban centers filled with retention ponds and storm drains that hold sitting water for a period of time can also create an environment that nurtures mosquitoes, Stone said.

Nationwide, the CDC report found the U.S. is vulnerable for another epidemic if it does not improve its local and state health departments to control mosquito and tick populations. The report also found that nine new germs spread by mosquitoes and ticks have been discovered or introduced since 2004. The report was conducted by analyzing data from the National Notifiable Diseases Surveillance System, which is also run by the CDC, for 16 types of insect-borne illnesses.

Here are the five takeaways from the study, including how to protect

yourself this summer:

■ West Nile virus is the top mosquito-borne disease in Illinois, the report said. At its height, Illinois led the nation in the disease in 2002 with 884 diagnoses and 67 deaths, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Last year there were 89 cases of West Nile in 80 counties, the health department said. West Nile virus, which is carried by the Asian tiger mosquito, is especially dangerous for people older than 50 or those with weak immune systems. It causes flu-like symptoms and can lead to death in some cases.

■ The most common type of tick-borne illnesses was Lyme disease, the report said. In the time period examined by the CDC, 352

"Illinois was just one of the major states where the West Nile epidemic had a peak."

— Chris Stone, who studies mosquitoes for the Illinois Natural History Survey

cases of Lyme disease were reported. The most common type of biting ticks in Illinois are the American dog tick and the lone star tick.

■ Most mosquito bites in Illinois don't come from the bug that carries West Nile. The most ubiquitous biting insect in Illinois is the Indian floodwater mosquito, which rarely transmits diseases, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. These mosquitoes lay their eggs in soil that is flooded and are particularly active along riverbanks and other low-lying places.

■ It's unlikely you will contract the Zika virus from a bug bite in Illinois, according to the health department. In 2017 there were eight cases of Zika among Illinois blood donors who did not experience symptoms, according to the CDC. Those cases were related to people who traveled to areas where the virus was prevalent. Zika has not been transmitted through bug bites in the state.

■ To ward off mosquitoes and ticks, choose an insect repellent with DEET, Stone said. DEET doesn't kill insects, but it works by making it harder for them to identify the human scent, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which has found the product safe to use.

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ERIN WADE PHOTO

After a "modesty poncho" was displayed at a Michigan school, the principal said it was just a dress code reminder.

'Modesty poncho' approach fails to educate students



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Balancing Act

Students at a Dearborn, Mich., high school were greeted last week by a "modesty poncho," a neck-and-shoulders-covering wrap that administrators promised to distribute to girls whose prom dresses they deemed too revealing. "If your dress does not meet our formal dance dress requirements — no problem!" read a note attached to the poncho, displayed in the school lobby. "We've got you covered — literally. This is our Modesty Poncho, which you'll be given at the door."

Now they're saying, "Not really."

"To be clear: The poncho will not be passed out at Prom," Eric Haley, principal at Divine Child High School, wrote in a letter to parents this week. "It was on display to proactively remind students of our dress code policies and eliminate any confusion prior to this special event."

If necessary, Haley added, "we may also provide wraps and shawls, as we have done at school functions for many years."

I get it. High schools have dress codes, even at prom. Catholic high schools really have dress codes.

But can we talk about how confusing and counterproductive it is to police girls' bodies in this way, as though a poncho (or a wrap or a shawl) works like a wet blanket to extinguish teenagers' completely normal and inevitable attraction toward each other? Particularly when the policing takes place without counterbalancing messages about consent and safe sex?

Every year, prom inspires a collective dialogue — among parents, among school administrators, among casual cultural observers (i.e., Facebook) — about how much skin girls should reveal.

This year, that dialogue takes place amid a federal push toward abstinence-only education and Health and Human Services Department cuts to teen pregnancy prevention grants.

We're hoping, I suppose, ponchos will do the job. I have my doubts. Teenagers have sex — always have, always will.

On average, young people in the United States have sex for the first time around age 17, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a sexual and reproductive health policy organization. Among 15-to-19-year-olds, the organization says, 44 percent of females and 49 percent of males have had sexual intercourse.

Sticking our heads in the sand (or covering them with modesty ponchos) won't change those numbers. But empowering teenagers with knowledge about safe sex will decrease the attendant risks.

"Comprehensive sex education reduces rates of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections by teaching young people how people become pregnant and get other people pregnant and how STIs are transmitted," Chicago-based sex education teacher Kim Cavill told me.

"All proven strategies for risk minimization are also taught, including abstinence and all available forms of contraception. Once young people have all the facts, they are empowered to make decisions they feel good about regarding their own sexual health and well-being."

Data show, time and again, that comprehensive sex ed classes are more effective at reducing teen pregnancy than abstinence-only programs.

They also provide a welcome opportunity to talk about consent.

"We role-play. We have conversations about strategies for when a person wants to choose abstinence, but also when a person chooses to be sexually active and how to insist on condom usage," said Cavill, who offers sex education workshops to parents, families and organizations. "Young people take that information and take control of their own health and decision-making."

I worry that we chip away at that control — at girls' belief that they are in charge of their own bodies — when we overemphasize and override their wardrobe decisions, even as we underprioritize their health education.

"When a school makes a statement like the one about modesty ponchos, what they're really telling every young woman at that dance is, 'Not only are you responsible for yourself and your own body, you're also responsible for all the bodies around you, including the young men,'" Cavill said. "You're not just robbing young women of their own agency. You're saying boys can't be responsible for themselves, which is not just unfair to the young women. It's also really unfair to the boys."

I'd love to see us — parents, school administrators, casual cultural observers (Facebook) — move toward trusting that girls arrived at their prom dress decision after careful consideration of a million different factors: their individual style, their family's religious beliefs and/or value system, comfort in their own skin, cost, comfort and so on.

I'd love to see us applaud those choices, rather than throw shade — or a shawl — at them.

And I'd love to see us empower girls to exercise knowledgeable, informed control over all parts of their body — not just what sort of clothes they put on it.

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\$135K raised for 3 teens injured in blast

Officials: 12 hurt in fire pit incident in Glendale Heights

By TED GREGORY
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While officials continue investigating a backyard fire pit explosion in Glendale Heights that injured 12 people Saturday night, more than \$135,000 has been raised for the medical expenses of three victims.

In addition, new details emerged about what occurred leading up to the explosion about 10:15 p.m. at the home in the 1800 block of Marci Court.

One of the estimated 25 teens at the party poured gasoline from a 5-gallon can into the fire, Glenside Fire Protection District Chief Russ Wood said Wednesday afternoon. Police have said that teenager was a boy who was severely injured when the explosion occurred.

Wood also said no adults were in the home and that, contrary to previous reports that eight people were injured, the total was 12. Seven were taken to Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood; five went to Adventist Glendale Hospital in Glendale Heights, he added.

Wood made the comments after the fire protec-

tion district staged a simulation of Saturday's fire by pouring gasoline on a fire in a backyard fire pit. Surrounded by cardboard figures in clothing seated in chairs, the fire expanded quickly and waded in the high winds.

"We wanted to see if we could get a public safety message out and have more of an impact," Wood said, noting that the outdoor season of cookouts and fire pit use has begun. The village plans to broadcast footage of the simulation on its cable TV station.

Officials have not identified the victims. But in the past few days, information about some of them has made its way to the public via social media posts.

Representatives of a 16-year-old girl severely injured in the fire reported that her first surgery on Tuesday "went very, very well." The posts on Caring-Bridge.org stated that the girl had second- and third-degree burns on about 40 percent of her body, with "extensive burns to her hands and arms."

At one point, the post reported, the girl was on life support.

In three hours on Tuesday, "the surgical team was able to address over 50 percent of the 3rd degree burns," according to the post. The girl "continues to

receive medication to ensure she is not in any pain and she remains very responsive to voices and touch," the post continued. "This is all very encouraging and positive!"

Individual GoFundMe.com crowdfunding accounts have been established for three victims' medical expenses. A total of \$137,045 had been collected by Wednesday afternoon.

One fund site, set up for a teenage boy injured in the explosion, included a photo of what was purported to be a note he wrote stating, "I miss you, bro."

Other community support has materialized. A car wash fundraiser has been set for May 12 in the south parking lot at Glendale East High School in Lombard, where several of the injured teens are students.

A campaign to tie red ribbons and plastic to parkway tree trunks also has started. Red is one of Glendale East's colors.

The high school had counselors available this week, principal Shahe Bagdasarian said in a message to families.

Glendale Heights police Deputy Chief Brandon Oliver said Wednesday that investigators have conducted interviews in hospi-

One of the estimated 25 teens at the party poured gas from a 5-gallon can into the fire, the fire chief said.

tals and spoken with neighbors and people who attended the gathering. He said he was uncertain when the investigation would conclude.

"I wish I could put a date on it," Oliver said, "but I can't."

Authorities said they do not believe the incident was malicious.

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**As Boy Scouts amend name,
Girl Scouts aim to capitalize**

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

The Boy Scouts of America may be taking the “boy” out of their name to accommodate girls, but the Girl Scouts are emphasizing the “girl” in their name.

Both groups tried to put the best light Wednesday on the announcement that Boy Scouts of America will change its moniker next year to Scouts BSA, as part of its new plan to let girls join.

Cate Readling leads an Oak Park Cub Scout den of four girls who are among the first in the Chicago area to join the Boy Scout organization. She said the name change is nothing new to her.

With girls having participated for years in certain Boy Scouts programs, Readling said she and others already called boys and girls alike the non-gender-specific “scouts.”

“I’ve encountered girls who wanted to do Cub Scouts, and girls who wanted to do Girl Scouts,” she said. “All girls should have more choice.”

Doug Burrichter, 25, who became an Eagle Scout at 18, said Boy Scouts “should be available to everyone.”

“I think it’s also important to realize that when the Boy Scouts was created, it was a different time,” he said. “I think it kind of

needs to change with the times, like a lot of our institutions do.”

Reaction from Boy Scout members on social media has been positive, said Kate Jacobs, spokeswoman for the Pathway to Adventure Council in the Chicago area.

“Most people refer to our programs as the Scouts, anyway, so this is a natural change for us,” she said. “We wanted it to be inclusive.”

After starting its limited pilot program this spring, the Cub Scouts have only 12 girls so far in the area, in Park Ridge, North Barrington and Oak Park. Girls up to age 10 will become eligible to join Cub Scouts nationwide June 1, and girls age 10 to 17 are expected to be eligible to join Boy Scouts starting in February.

The Scouts already had four programs that previously allowed older females to join: Exploring, a career program; Venturing, a youth-led high adventure initiative; STEM Scouts where science, technology, engineering and science are studied; and Sea Scouts, whose participants sail boats on Lake Michigan.

Both boy and girl scout groups are seeking more members to counter declining enrollment, but Jacobs said, “I don’t see it as a competition. I see it as an opportunity for more fam-

ilies to join scouting, both Scouts BSA and Girl Scouts.”

Amanda Shanbaum, who leads two Girl Scout troops in Chicago’s South Loop, was not impressed with the name change.

“A name is just a name,” she said. “I don’t think it’s really going to fool anybody. Families that are looking for the Girl Scouts are going to find the Girl Scouts.”

From time to time, Girl Scouts have joined in activities with Boy Scouts, as when they went to a watch party in Chicago last year for a Boy Scout who was on “Master Chef Jr.” But generally, Shanbaum said, her girls want to stick with the Girl Scouts.

At the Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana, where enrollment is up for the third year in a row, CEO Nancy Wright took the opportunity to emphasize the differences between the boy and girl scouts.

“We’ve always had the word ‘girls’ in Girl Scouts, because it’s indicative of where our focus is,” she said. “We believe we’re the experts, based on our years of developing programs for girls.”

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Northwestern looks at rescinding Cosby degree

Northwestern University trustees will consider revoking Bill Cosby’s honorary degree in the wake of the comedian’s conviction for sexual assault.

Northwestern awarded Cosby an honorary doctorate of humane letters in 1997. He also delivered the commencement address that year, according to Northwestern’s website.

University spokesman Alan Cabbage said the board would take up the

matter at its June 18 meeting. If trustees opted to invalidate the honor, it likely would be the first time the school has done so.

“As best as we can tell, we never have rescinded an honorary degree,” Cabbage said.

Nominations for an honorary degree at Northwestern each year are sent to a faculty committee. Its recommendations are reviewed by the faculty senate, then by the board of

trustees. The university president makes the final call on which degree recipients to invite to that year’s commencement ceremony, according to the university’s website.

The Daily Northwestern first reported the possible revocation.

Cosby was found guilty last week of three counts of aggravated indecent assault in Pennsylvania.

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Special Olympics helped usher in change

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who was snickered at on the street and not allowed to go to a traditional public school to a champion hockey goalie, boccie ball player, runner, weightlifter and fierce competitor in other events with hundreds of medals.

At the same time, society has made notable strides in accepting and accommodating people with special needs. The U.S. has adopted laws protecting people with disabilities from discrimination, implemented public school plans to offer special needs students individualized education, and has begun to represent people with disabilities more often in movies and on TV.

"Things are so different now," said Connie Hernandez, Amelia's mother, who remembers the surprise — and relief — she felt when she began meeting other families with children with disabilities through Special Olympics in the late 1960s. "When I started taking her to the park, I thought, 'Oh, my God, I'm not alone.'"

But organizers say the milestone year also is a time to emphasize that challenges remain for people with disabilities. Hernandez and several other inaugural athletes are living and competing much longer, without housing options that meet their needs. Advocates for people with disabilities also note that the state of Illinois ranks lowest in the country in its spending for people with special needs.

"It's not over," said Burke, who keeps close relationships with many of the athletes she first taught as a 22-year-old Park District employee and remains a Special Olympics supporter. "I see so many things that haven't been done."

Still, officials at the Special Olympics and advocates for people with disabilities are proud that an event that began as a citywide track meet has grown to a year-round international program for 4.9 million athletes in all 50 states and 172 countries.

This year, Chicago's Special Olympics Spring Games will take place Monday through May 11 at Dunbar Park on Chicago's South Side with 4,000 participants. Representatives from the local games will go on to statewide, national and international competitions later this year.

Amelia Hernandez, the second of six children, didn't speak until she was 5 years old and was prone to unpredictable outbursts. The family never had an explanation for the way the young girl, nicknamed "Mickey" for her mouselike size, behaved.

"I guess when children



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Eunice Kennedy Shriver, lower left, joins athletes at Soldier Field for the first Special Olympics in July 1968. Her support helped bring the games to life.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Amelia Hernandez shows a plaque honoring her participation in every Special Olympics since its inception in 1968. She keeps all of the hundreds of medals she has won in a box.

were born, they didn't tell you when nothing was wrong," said Connie Hernandez, 80, adding that even without a diagnosis, she could tell from early on that Amelia was not developing intellectually or socially like her other children. "When we walked down the street, people would jump back."

When Amelia was old enough to attend school, her mother hoped she would catch up with her peers. But a few days into the school year, the teacher called and said Amelia was opening drawers, running around and refusing to

come back inside after recess. She was no longer welcome.

Without other options, Amelia's parents had to depend on family members to watch her during the days as they worked, Connie Hernandez recalled, her eyes filling with tears decades later.

In 1962, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, the sister of President John F. Kennedy, who had already spent years promoting research and opportunities for people with developmental disabilities, revealed that one of their sisters had an intellectual disability. The public ac-

knowledgment was a watershed moment that helped change the way Americans viewed and responded to people with special needs.

The Hernandez family was relieved when, as part of the movement, Esperanza Community Services, a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving people with disabilities, opened on Chicago's West Side, offering classes in which Amelia enrolled.

Around the same time, Burke was hired as a physical education teacher at West Pullman Park on Chicago's South Side with a

\$10,000 grant from the Kennedy Foundation to work with children with intellectual disabilities.

At first it was hard to persuade families so accustomed to keeping their children with disabilities away from the public eye to allow them to play sports, meet others their age and not be ashamed.

"They were very skeptical," said Burke, who at times went door to door to persuade parents personally. "But they were so wanting their children to be normal."

After two years of success working with people with disabilities, Burke proposed bringing athletes with disabilities from various park locations together for a citywide track meet. Her bosses suggested she get in touch with Kennedy Shriver for support. In fall 1967, Burke presented the idea to Kennedy Shriver and immediately won her backing, with one condition:

The event had to be enlarged to include athletes with intellectual disabilities from around the country.

In the first Special Olympics Games 50 years ago, Hernandez, a cheerful young girl with a bob haircut and bangs, participated in the 50-yard dash and a baseball throw, taking home gold medals in both events.

In the years that followed, she has tried almost every other sport offered by the Chicago program, from

gymnastics to bowling, swimming and snowshoeing.

"I just kept going, and I didn't stop," said Hernandez, who keeps every medal she has ever won — there are now hundreds — in a box. "I feel so happy with these medals; I feel excited."

Many staff members and volunteers for Special Olympics have stayed involved with the program for decades as well, including David Donohue, 52, who began coaching Hernandez 30 years ago and still holds the stopwatch for her at practices today.

Donohue said he loves watching people who are so often told they cannot do things beat the odds.

"My favorite part of the job is hearing, 'I can't do that,'" he said. "Then, when they're getting the medal around their neck, I'm like, what was that you said?"

But he has been especially inspired by Hernandez, who has the same determination and focus today that she had decades ago, Donohue said as he timed her racewalking across the pavement during her recent practice.

After she hustled down the path once, she looked up at her coach and smiled at the words of encouragement she has come to know well.

"One more time, Amelia. One more time."

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Students urge: Rename park to honor Frederick Douglass

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of youth-led activism sparked largely by recent generation-defining events, such as February's deadly school shooting in Parkland, Fla., as well as the viral grassroots activism of the Black Lives Matter and #MeToo movements.

At the same time, there has been a growing national conversation about whether the people commemorated in place names, statues and memorials reflect modern values and should continue to receive such homage as the country and communities becomes more diverse. Activists around the country — particularly in Southern states — have fought to remove Civil War monuments, calling them icons of oppression, some of which were created to counter the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s.

Disagreements like those involving Douglas Park, which straddles a neighborhood of African-American and Latino residents, have also found their way north. A commemoration of Confederate soldiers at Oak Woods Cemetery, where many prominent African-Americans are buried, recently drew counter-protests. Meanwhile, sup-

porters of Ida B. Wells-Barnett, who is buried at the cemetery, seek a monument to honor the Chicago journalist and anti-lynching crusader.

Under the watchful eye of Bianca Jones, their teacher at the private academy in the South Loop, and two volunteers, the 19 students, ages 9 to 11, took their campaign to subway platforms and aboard trains where they learned about human nature as well as the political process.

The train takeovers are the latest phase of a school assignment first conceived last year that pushes African-American and Latino students to learn about politics, current events and how to make changes in their communities. According to historical accounts, the park's namesake did not own slaves, but the senator's wife and children did.

Jones' fifth-grade class last year was the first to informally present the renaming idea to the Park District. To make their uphill crusade a reality, students this year will have to formally submit a proposal to the board, which will open a 45-day period where the community can offer opinions. From there, the Park District superintendent will recommend to the

board committee whether or not to rename the park. Renaming requires a board majority.

In the subway, the students were a well-oiled machine an hour into their takeover, each knowing his or her role. While Jones held up a student-drawn poster of Douglass, some of the kids recited a brief script and students like Zahir Mbengue and Caleb Hill, both 10, quickly sized up their captive audience, eyeing who looked likely to sign up. Student David Delacy deftly handed out leaflets, directing those who weren't interested in signing to the online petition on Change.org.

Even on her first day canvassing for signatures, Aubrey Child, like most of her classmates, was a quick study on whom to approach, winding up with 20 signatures after two train rides. "If they're on their phone and they weren't listening to the issue, then they probably actually wouldn't care," Child, a 9-year-old with long braided hair, explained with clipboard in hand. "But if they were being attentive and looking at us, then I think they would want to sign our petition."

Jones, a Baltimore native with a background in com-



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Students Jamilah Hobbs, left, and Imani Kyles and teacher Bianca Jones demonstrate at a Red Line station, saying the city shouldn't have a park named for Stephen A. Douglas.

munity activism, has been excited by how well and how quickly her students have adapted to her lessons as well as the confidence they've shown in approaching people. "I know young people who can't say what they want to order in a restaurant, and (my students) are going up to strangers," Jones said. "(With) life skills like public speaking being their No. 1 fear, they've already got it."

Her students also earned admirers among the riders. While some passengers chose to stay plugged into their iPods, others like Timothy L. Scott, 67, a gray-haired Auburn-Gresham

man, couldn't help but smile as he put on a pair of eyeglasses and scribbled his signature on Child's petition. "I did it for the kids. I've got 15 grandchildren, and I've got five great-grandchildren," said Scott on his way to the Harold Washington Library. "Anything for the future of our kids. Any type of way that I can help them out."

"I had no idea," said another young woman, who met Jones with a smile after hearing the kids' sales pitch. "I always thought (Douglas Park) was named after Frederick Douglass," she told Jones before signing the petition.

The students' families have been supportive, Jones said, of her effort to introduce politics and news media to the children.

Jeff Dunmeyer, whose nephew Jaheim Goodall, 11, participated in the train takeover, was even one of Jones' volunteers.

"I'm really impressed with all of them," Dunmeyer said. "They have a mission — they know what they're talking about. And it's their idea. They're networking. These kids are a natural for this. All we have to do is listen to them."

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Ryan and GOP scramble to get House in order

Hard-liners help create unsettled race for speaker

By **MIKE DEBONIS**
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WASHINGTON — House Republicans are mired in an uncertain succession scramble after Speaker Paul Ryan's decision to retire, with rank-and-file members fearing their majority is in peril and openly questioning whether a larger leadership shake-up is necessary.

Ryan intends to remain as speaker until the end of his term, and his endorsement of Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy of California, was meant to quell questions about McCarthy's readiness for the top job. Ryan is doubling down on that message in the next two months, co-hosting a series of fundraisers with McCarthy in a bid to preserve GOP control of the House.

But interviews with dozens of Republican lawmakers reveal a race that is more unsettled than the top leaders are publicly acknowledging, one that could remain fluid and distract lawmakers from a tough midterm election battle.

The biggest mystery surrounds the roughly three

dozen hard-line conservatives who helped tank McCarthy's last run for speaker, in 2015. They are poised to again use their leverage to install a sympathetic leader, or at least one willing to meet their demands.

Further complicating the race is the wild card of President Donald Trump, who enjoys a close relationship with McCarthy and whom most hard-liners are unwilling to challenge head-on. For now, Trump is being advised to let the process play out.

"The longer this takes, the more uncertainty there is," said Rep. Frank Lucas, R-Okla., who has served under six speakers. "I'm one of those folks who believes whatever the outcome is, it needs to be quicker, not later."

Ryan's departure could unleash years of repressed ambition and cause a scramble in the leadership ranks. Younger GOP lawmakers, for instance, are pushing for a more substantial role, arguing that their generation has been sidelined from policymaking and communications.

"There needs to be change," said Rep. Scott Taylor, R-Va., a first-term former Navy SEAL who is among those favoring a



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Rep. Kevin McCarthy, left, has won the endorsement of outgoing Speaker Paul Ryan.

shake-up. "There doesn't necessarily need to be a change of leadership — not necessarily — but if there was a change in leadership, you would see a change."

Despite the restlessness, there appears to be a limited appetite to force an immediate shake-up. Most Republicans said that Ryan has tamped down an initial push for a quick transition to a new leader, and the notion of an extended lead-

ership race holds appeal for both hard-liners, who want to force a lengthy debate about the direction of the party, and more establishment-oriented lawmakers who are wary of picking a new leader before November's results.

"It's definitely not going to be a coronation," said Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., chairman of the hard-right Freedom Caucus. "It's a matter of who can make

the compelling case that things are going to be different here in Washington, D.C., and generally speaking, moving everybody up one rung doesn't necessarily support a different approach to Washington, D.C."

In a signal that conservatives will not be ignored, Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, a Freedom Caucus co-founder, scrambled the leadership derby by openly considering a run of his own.

So far, key hard-liners have been careful not to rule out McCarthy as they plot their next moves. Members of the Freedom Caucus, which counts most but not all of the conservative bloc in its ranks, have agreed not to pledge support to any leadership candidate for now to enhance its leverage.

But due to the vagaries of House leadership elections, conservatives have an incentive to cut a deal with the GOP's future leader before the election.

If Republicans keep the House majority, their top leader will become speaker, requiring a majority vote of all 435 members of the body. In that case, a Republican speaker will need the hard-line bloc's votes.

But if the GOP loses its majority in November, the party will instead elect a minority leader, which requires only a majority of Republicans. The hard-liners would be sidelined.

McCarthy appears to be settling in for the long game.

"There's no reason to cut a deal ahead of time, because these guys are notorious for moving the goal posts," said one McCarthy ally, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "But I'm sure he'll be talking to them."

And while many conservatives aren't ruling him out, they say he has work to do to win their trust.

"He's articulate. He's sharp. He gets the issues," said Rep. Randy Weber, R-Texas, a Freedom Caucus member. "Can he take us to the proverbial promised land, whatever that means? Not if people won't work with him."

Trump pumps up Pompeo, who seeks State Dept. 'swagger'

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is trying to hit reset at the State Department on the eve of a critical decision on the Iran nuclear deal and a potential summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

Trump made his first visit to the department on Wednesday for the ceremonial swearing-in of Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, highlighting his relationship with the head of a Cabinet agency he largely neglected during the tenure of Rex Tillerson. The former Exxon Mobil CEO was unceremoniously dumped by Trump as the top U.S. diplomat in March after months of personality and policy clashes.

Tillerson went unmentioned during Wednesday's brief ceremony, but Pompeo's contrasting status was on full display. The former CIA director is personally close to the president and gained stature abroad after his secret visit to North Korea last month where he met Kim.

"That's more spirit than I've heard from the State Department in a long time," Trump said as he took the podium to applause from the crowd on ornate seventh floor.

It was a tacit acknowledgment that department morale had suffered under Tillerson, who undertook an unpopular restructuring



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President Donald Trump congratulates Secretary of State Mike Pompeo at a Wednesday swearing-in ceremony.

of the department.

"I want the State Department to get its swagger back," Pompeo said, repeating a promise he had made just a day earlier.

Trump's visit put a spotlight on his close ties with Pompeo. Tillerson and Trump rarely saw eye to eye on policy, and Trump felt little chemistry with him.

Pompeo, by contrast, fostered a strong relationship

with Trump in large part through his regular attendance at the president's daily intelligence briefing at the White House. Trump developed a liking for Pompeo during the 2016 campaign, when the then-GOP congressman from Kansas was one of his earliest Washington endorsers.

Pompeo was the top graduate of his West Point class and an Army tank officer, and his credentials

and blunt demeanor fit the mold for a top national security aide in Trump's mind, White House officials said.

At the CIA, Pompeo oversaw a secret back channel to the North Korean government, and on April 1, after his State Department nomination, Pompeo made a secret trip to Pyongyang and met Kim in advance of a potential meeting with Trump.

"Right now we have unprecedented opportunity to change the course of history on the Korean Peninsula," Pompeo said Wednesday, as Trump and Kim move closer to finalizing details on a summit.

Trump has been particularly disdainful of the work done by the State Department during the Obama administration. He has savaged the Iran nuclear deal, which was largely negotiat-

ed by former Secretary of State John Kerry, and is expected to pull out of the agreement later this month.

Trump announced that the U.S. would withdraw from the Paris climate accord, another Kerry achievement. And Trump routinely excoriated Hillary Clinton and the department she led for her use of a private email server and the response to the 2012 attack on U.S. facilities in Benghazi, Libya.

Trump's budget proposals have sought to slash the department's funding by some 30 percent and reduce its ranks. Many officials were shocked and saddened when the president, with Tillerson at his side last year, thanked Russia for expelling U.S. diplomats because it would save money. The White House later said Trump had been joking.

The department has many vacancies at senior positions and has reduced the intake of new diplomats since Trump took office. Although he has complained about the slow pace of Senate confirmations for ambassadorial and senior posts, Trump has not yet formally nominated people for numerous top positions, only three of nine of which are currently occupied.

Pompeo was confirmed last Thursday, and was officially sworn-in hours later by Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito before he embarked on his first foreign trip as secretary.

Iowa's GOP lawmakers pass 'fetal heartbeat' abortion bill

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DES MOINES, Iowa — Republican legislators sent Iowa's governor a bill early Wednesday that would ban most abortions once a fetal heartbeat is detected, usually around six weeks of pregnancy, propelling the state overnight to the front of a push among conservative statehouses jockeying to enact the nation's most-restrictive regulations on the procedure.

Critics say the so-called heartbeat bill, which now awaits the signature of anti-abortion GOP Gov. Kim Reynolds, would ban the medical procedure before some women even know they're pregnant. That could set up the state for a legal challenge over its constitutionality, including from the same federal appeals court that two years ago struck down similar legislation.

Backers of the legislation, which failed to get a single Democratic vote in either

Iowa chamber, expressed hope it could challenge Roe v. Wade, the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling that established women have a right to terminate pregnancies until a fetus is viable. Conservatives say an influx of conservative judicial appointments under President Donald Trump could make it a possibility.

Erin Davison-Rippey, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, said in a statement that the legislation was an "embarrassment" for the

state. "By passing an intentionally unconstitutional bill, Iowa Republicans have declared that they do not care about the foundational values of our state, or Iowa's future," she said. "They do not care how much taxpayer money will be spent on a lawsuit, they don't care how many women's lives will be damaged because of inadequate access to care, or how many families may choose to go elsewhere because Iowa is no longer a state where they are safe to live

and work."

The House began debate over the measure early Tuesday afternoon, voting it out shortly before midnight with six Republicans there opposing it. The Senate then picked it up, with approval shortly after 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Although Reynolds hasn't said publicly if she'll sign the bill into law, press secretary Brenna Smith said in an email the governor "is 100 percent pro-life and will never stop fighting for the unborn."



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Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, who ran on an anti-abortion platform, hasn't said if she'll sign the bill into law.



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First responders work Wednesday at the site of a cargo plane crash near Savannah, Ga.

9 die as National Guard plane crashes in Georgia

BY RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press

PORT WENTWORTH, Ga. — A crew of nine Puerto Ricans was flying an Air National Guard C-130 into retirement in Arizona when it crashed onto a highway in Georgia, and authorities said Wednesday that there appeared to be no survivors.

The plane crashed onto state highway 21 moments after taking off from the Savannah/Hilton Head International Airport, narrowly missing people on the ground and sending an orange and black fireball into the sky.

"It miraculously did not hit any cars, any homes," Effingham County Sheriff's spokeswoman Gena Bilbo said. "This is a very busy roadway."

The plane's fuselage appeared to have struck the median, and pieces of its wings, which spanned 132 feet, were scattered across lanes in both directions. The only part still intact was the tail section, said Chris Hanks, a spokesman for the Savannah Professional Firefighters Association.

The plane was more than 60 years old, said Isabelo Rivera, Adjutant

General of Puerto Rico's National Guard. Belonging to the 156th Air Wing, it was used to rescue U.S. citizens stranded in the British Virgin Islands following Hurricane Irma and ferry supplies to the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria last year.

"The planes that we have in Puerto Rico — it's not news today that they are the oldest planes on inventory," Rivera said. Puerto Rico's National Guard has five other similar planes, two of which are not in use because they require maintenance, he said.

It's too early to say what might have caused the accident, he said. The plane last received maintenance at the base in Savannah in April.

All nine crew members had helped with hurricane recovery efforts, Rivera said.

An official in Georgia, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said it appears no one on board survived. The official said he wasn't authorized to release the death toll.

"This pains us," Rivera said of the deaths. They aren't releasing names until all the families have been

contacted, but "most of them already know and have come to the base" on the island, Rivera said.

Motorist Mark Jones told the Savannah Morning News that he saw the plane hit the road right in front of him, about a mile from the airport.

"It didn't look like it nosedived, but it almost looked like it stalled and just went almost flat right there in the middle of the highway," Jones said, describing how people stopped and got out of their vehicles after the explosion.

"I'm still shook up and shaking. My stomach is in knots because I know they're people just like me. I wasn't that far from it and I could have just kept going and it would have been me and we wouldn't be talking right now," Jones said.

The U.S. territory's Gov. Ricardo Rossello expressed his sadness, tweeting that "our prayers are with the families of the Puerto Rican crew."

President Donald Trump tweeted that he had been briefed on the crash, and sent "thoughts and prayers for the victims, their families and the great men and women of the National Guard."

ETA separatists disband after 6 decades of killings in Spain

BY ARITZ PARRA
Associated Press

MADRID — The Basque separatist group ETA said it has dismantled its organizational structure after a six-decade independence campaign that killed hundreds in Spain, taking the final step in disbanding after disarming last year and bringing an end to one of Europe's bloodiest nationalist conflicts in recent times.

The Spanish government vowed Wednesday not to abandon its investigation of crimes from the group's violent past, saying security forces would "continue to pursue the terrorists, wherever they may be."

ETA, whose initials stand for *Euskadi ta Askatasuna* or "Basque Homeland and Freedom" in the Basque language, killed more than 850 people during its violent campaign to create an independent state in northern Spain and southern France, most of them during the 1980s when Spain was transitioning from dictatorship to democracy.

In a letter sent to Basque regional institutions, ETA said it had "completely dissolved all its structures," and acknowledged its responsibility in failing to solve the Basque "political conflict."

With its support waning and stepped-up police operations on both sides of the Pyrenees undermining its ability to wage an armed struggle, ETA had already declared a "definitive end" in 2011 to its armed campaign.

But it took six more years for the group to give up most of its arsenal and another year for it to announce that its remaining members — numbering fewer than 50, according to Spanish officials — would be disbanding this week.

Responding to the announcement, Spanish Interior Minister Juan Ignacio



ALVARO BARRIENTOS/AP

Consuelo Ordonez, whose brother was killed, holds a sign Wednesday that says, "ETA killed 853 innocent people."

Zoido vowed to keep investigating unresolved crimes attributed to ETA.

"ETA obtained nothing through its promise to stop killing, and it will obtain nothing by announcing what they call dissolution," he told reporters.

In the letter, dated April 16 and published first by the eldiario.es news website, ETA noted its dissolution "doesn't overcome the conflict that the Basque Country maintains with Spain and with France."

It wasn't clear why the letter took more than two weeks to become public. A spokesman for the Basque regional government said it received ETA's letter "a few days earlier."

A final public declaration was expected Thursday, several sources in Basque separatist circles said.

Founded in 1958 during Gen. Francisco Franco's regime, the group grabbed global headlines when it killed the dictator's anointed successor, Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco, in 1973. It remained active after Franco's death in 1975.

In all, the group killed 853 people over four decades, according to a tally by the Spanish Interior Ministry.

ETA also injured more than 2,600 people, kidnapped 86 and threatened hundreds more, according

to the latest government count.

In what became known as Spain's "dirty war" on terror, at least 28 separatists were killed by death squads set up by members of Spain's security forces to perform extrajudicial killings of ETA militants. A few dozen more were killed by independent paramilitary groups.

Civil society groups that have overseen ETA's staggered finale scheduled an event in the southern French town of Cambo-les-Bains on Friday to mark the organization's end.

At least 358 crimes believed to involve ETA are unresolved, according to Covite, an association of victims, survivors and their relatives that is campaigning for ETA members to be held to account.

At a news conference Wednesday in the Spanish city of San Sebastian, Covite President Consuelo Ordonez criticized a statement last week in which ETA sought forgiveness from victims "who didn't have a direct role in the conflict."

Ordonez's brother Gregorio, a leading regional figure in the conservative Popular Party, was killed by ETA in 1995.

"This is not the end of ETA that we wanted and, above all, is not the end of ETA we deserved," she said.

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The (dirty) streets of San Francisco

Interim mayor vows to clean city flush with tent camps, trash — and urine smell

BY JANIE HAR
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Though known for its compassion to the needy, San Francisco may have hit peak saturation with tent camps, stinky urine and trash littering the streets, and the new interim mayor has vowed to do something about it.

In the last few weeks, Mayor Mark Farrell has promised \$750,000 to hire more people just to pick up discarded needles and \$13 million over the next two years for more heavy duty steam cleaners and pit stop toilets. He also had workers dismantle sprawling homeless tent camps in the city's Mission District.

The city famed for its picture-perfect views of the San Francisco Bay has long tolerated overflowing trash bins and homeless people camped out on sidewalks. Commuters routinely walk past people slumped over in transit stations, sometimes shooting up in public.

But Farrell and others say the squalor has gotten out of control, and that everyone should feel safe using city sidewalks. It is not humane to let the mentally ill or homeless fester outdoors, he said.

"The trash, our homeless, the needles, the drug abuse on our streets, I've seen it all in our city and it's gotten to the point where we need to really change course," Farrell said. "We've gone away from just being compassionate to enabling street behavior and that, in my opinion, is a shift that's unacceptable."

It's not just the mayor who's fed up.

Cleaning up the city and getting people off the streets have become key issues in the upcoming mayoral race. Many of the problems are in the city's downtown shopping and South of Market corridors, but elected officials say complaints have rolled in from across the city of 850,000 residents.

Adam Mesnick, who lives in the South of Market neighborhood and owns two deli shops there, said San Francisco is "finally kind of melting down" and that leaders have routinely ignored dangerous street behavior for years.

"I cannot have my family down here, I can't have visitors. I can, but I don't choose to, have my nieces come here," he said. "It's horrifying for my family to walk down the street here."

He's not sure Farrell, who was tapped as interim mayor after the death of Mayor Ed Lee in December, will be able to make meaningful change in the short time he has left before the June mayoral race.

The downtown portion of Market Street, a key downtown arterial that runs from the Embarcadero



BEN MARGOT/AP

A woman passes a Pit Stop, which provides toilets, sinks and used needle receptacles, last month in San Francisco.

through the Castro, teems with tourists, people shuffling in wheelchairs and children on school trips.

On a recent day, a man was curled up on the sidewalk at a bus stop, moving his head just inches away from a bus as it pulled up. A bystander went to check on him.

The number of homeless people in San Francisco is uncertain, but about 7,500 were found during a one-night count in 2017.

The city's logged more than 24,300 requests last year for human waste cleanup and 9,500 for

needle pickup. This year, there already have been more than 8,300 requests to pick up waste and 3,700 for needles.

San Francisco has budgeted \$65 million out of a \$10 billion citywide budget for street cleaning this year. The \$13 million the mayor announced in April will go toward hiring dozens more cleaners and expanding staffed pit stop toilets.

Homeless advocacy groups are critical of Farrell's plan to dismantle camps, saying the move only pushes people into other neigh-

borhoods. The problem, they say, is a lack of long-term housing.

Lawana Tillman, 55, camps out in a wheelchair with friends on a corner they've claimed near Market Street. Most of them have been homeless for years.

"They should first interview us and give us housing," she said. "It would take most of us off the street."

San Francisco's top tourism ambassador, Joe D'Alessandro, is convinced civic leaders can fix the problem.

"It's going to take some money, it's going to take some dedication, but it's very fixable, and we can make San Francisco even more magical," he said.

Near the city's cable car turnaround by Union Square, tour guide Joseph Amster said he has seen more public defecation and more encounters with violent people who need medical help. He leads tours dressed as Emperor Norton, a failed 19th-century entrepreneur beloved in a city that celebrates oddballs.

"I had somebody spit on me once. I've had a number of close calls. That didn't use to happen," he said.

Not everyone agrees that the city is roiled in human misery.

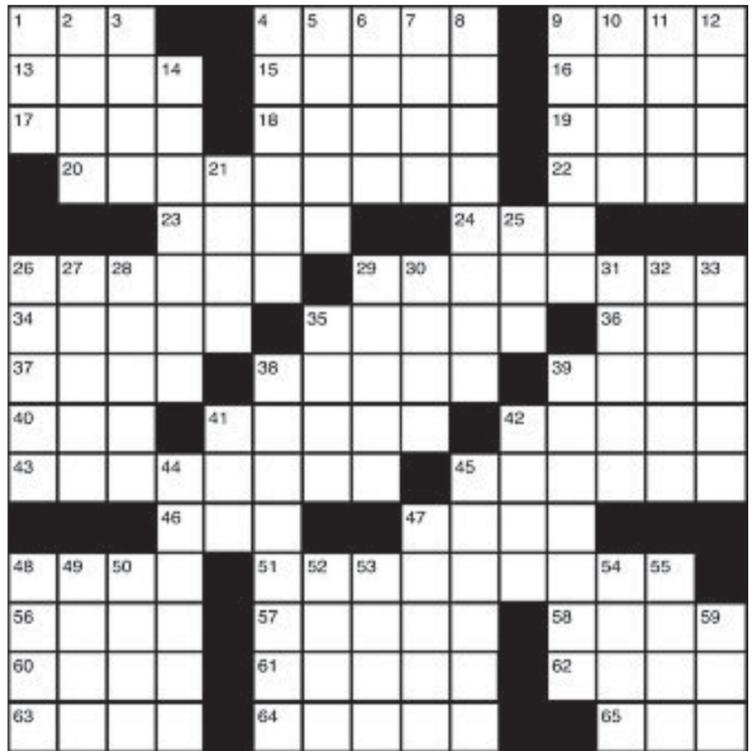
John Rajnic, a New York City resident who was waiting to ride a cable car, said the city looks dirtier than when he was here nearly a decade ago, but he said the reaction is overblown.

"I'm not walking around thinking this place is filthy," he said.

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ACROSS

- 1 Reagan's party, for short
- 4 Expertise
- 9 Canned meat
- 13 "Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
- 15 Oakley or Potts
- 16 5,280 feet
- 17 ___ one's time; wait patiently
- 18 ___ on; attaches
- 19 Singer Redding
- 20 Largest birds
- 22 Baseball's Mel and his family
- 23 Ankara native
- 24 Consume
- 26 Slender
- 29 Daylight
- 34 Relocates
- 35 Long-winded speakers
- 36 ___ the ball; bowl clumsily
- 37 Middle ___; historical period
- 38 Basset ___; long-eared dog
- 39 Brief life sketches
- 40 Mongrel
- 41 College officials
- 42 Contract with a landlord
- 43 Part of a piano
- 45 Blush

DOWN

- 46 Boy
- 47 Body of water
- 48 Hopping insect
- 51 Goddess of love & beauty
- 56 Highway
- 57 State one's right to
- 58 ___ as a pin
- 60 Monster
- 61 Therefore
- 62 Knife wound
- 63 Tillis & Tormé
- 64 Gung ho
- 65 Animal pen

Solutions



- 26 Slap
- 27 In ___; stylish
- 28 ___ so often; now and then
- 29 Noise
- 30 Crematory shelf supplies
- 31 Homer classic
- 32 Lasso loop
- 33 Actor Buddy ___
- 35 Wild hog
- 38 Reason to take Advil
- 39 Sheets and blankets
- 41 ___ double take; look twice
- 42 Give for a time
- 44 Helicopter rotors
- 45 Boarder
- 47 "The ___ Is Right" tag
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- 50 British noble
- 52 Entreaty
- 53 ___ around; stay
- 54 Leoni & others
- 55 Vane direction
- 59 Your, biblically

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Trump team losing another lawyer

Legal, from Page 1

White House lawyer who advocated for cooperating with Mueller's prosecutors, including submitting to an interview, prepares to exit this month and be replaced by Emmet Flood.

Flood helped represent President Bill Clinton at his impeachment trial in January 1999. Clinton was acquitted on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

In a statement, Sarah Huckabee Sanders, the White House press secretary, said Flood will represent the president and the administration "against the Russia witch hunt," using the harsh rhetoric that Trump deploys almost daily but Cobb avoided.

Trump's thin stable of lawyers has undergone considerable turnover since the Justice Department named Mueller as special counsel last May. He is investigating whether any of Trump's aides cooperated with Russian efforts to manipulate the 2016 election, or if the president obstructed justice by trying to block or influence the probe.

Trump last month hired Rudy Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor and mayor of New York, to replace John Dowd, a veteran white collar defense attorney who was Trump's lead lawyer until he resigned in March. Giuliani reportedly has met with Mueller and is seeking to negotiate limits to any potential testimony.

The first test of Trump's increasingly bellicose stance will likely come as Mueller continues to push for a presidential interview. In a testy meeting in early March, the former FBI director told Trump's lawyers that he could issue a subpoena for the president to testify before a grand jury, according to The Washington Post.

Trump seemed to confirm details of the March meeting in a tweet Wednesday evening, sharing a comment that Dowd had reportedly made to prosecutors — "This isn't some game. You are screwing with the work of the president of the United States."

The possibility of a subpoena has raised the stakes for Trump, who has publicly said he is eager to sit down with prosecutors even though his advisers advise against it given the president's routine use of exaggeration, hyperbole and outright falsehoods.

With Cobb's departure, "the number of people who



JERRY CLEVELAND/THE DENVER POST 2004

Outgoing White House attorney Ty Cobb advocated for cooperating with the special counsel's investigators.



MARISSA RAUCH/AP 2015

Veteran attorney Emmet Flood represented President Bill Clinton during his impeachment in January 1999.

John Yoo, a former senior Justice Department lawyer during President George W. Bush's first term, who now teaches law at U.C. Berkeley. "But I don't see how Trump could win."

Paul Rosensweig, who worked with Starr in the Clinton investigation, said Trump could delay his testimony by fighting a subpoena, but ultimately he would fail in the courts.

"It would not succeed in the long run," he said.

Not even Alan Der-showitz, an emeritus professor at Harvard who has been among Trump's most high-profile defenders, believes Trump could reject a subpoena out of hand.

He said Trump may be able to avoid certain lines of questioning involving, for example, the firing of James Comey as FBI director because the president's power to dismiss members of the executive is undisputed.

At least part of the scope of Mueller's investigation was revealed this week when the New York Times obtained a list of roughly four dozen likely questions for Trump that was compiled by the president's lawyers after they spoke to Mueller's team in March.

Cobb, the outgoing lawyer, was hired last July as the White House lawyer for the Russia investigation. In an effort to help Mueller reach a speedy conclusion, he urged full compliance with prosecutors' requests, and arranged interviews with White House officials and turned over documents.

Flood, a graduate of Yale Law School and former clerk for the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, is best known for his work on Clinton's legal team in the impeachment proceedings. Clinton was impeached by the Republican-controlled House in December 1998 but was acquitted by the Democratic-controlled Senate less than two months later.

Flood also served in the White House counsel's office under President George W. Bush.

Lanny Davis, who also represented Clinton, said Flood's new job will be a challenge because Trump is a famously difficult client.

"No matter how good your legal instincts are, your effectiveness is only as good as President Trump's ability to face reality and tell you all of the truth," he said.

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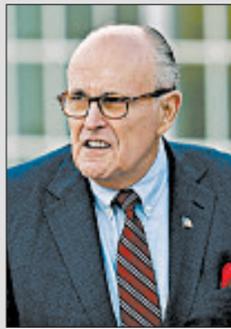
Giuliani: Trump repaid Cohen \$130K for payment to porn star

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's new lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, said Wednesday that Trump repaid personal attorney Michael Cohen for a \$130,000 payment to porn star Stormy Daniels, directly contradicting the president's past statements.

During an appearance on Fox News Channel's "Hannity," Giuliani said the money had been "funneled through the law firm and the president repaid it."

Asked if Trump knew about the arrangement, Giuliani said: "He didn't know about the specifics of it, as far as I know. But he did know about the general arrangement, that Michael would take care of things like this, like I



CAROLYN KASTER/AP 2016

On "Hannity," Rudy Giuliani contradicted Trump's statements about a \$130,000 payment.

take care of things like this for my clients. I don't burden them with every single thing that comes along. These are busy people."

Trump told reporters several weeks ago that he

didn't know about the \$130,000 payment to Daniels as part of a nondisclosure agreement she signed days before the 2016 presidential election.

Cohen has said he arranged the financing through his home-equity line of credit. In a statement earlier this year, he said, "Neither the Trump Organization nor the Trump campaign was a party to the transaction."

Asked whether he knew about the payment, Trump had said flatly: "No." Trump also said he didn't know why Cohen had made the payment or where he got the money.

Giuliani, who joined Trump's legal team last month, said the president had repaid Cohen over several months, indicating the payments continued through at least the presi-

dential transition, if not into his presidency. He also says the payment "is going to turn out to be perfectly legal" because "that money was not campaign money."

Daniels says she had a sexual encounter with Trump in 2006 and was paid to keep quiet as part of a nondisclosure agreement she is now seeking to invalidate. She has also filed a defamation suit against Trump, who denies having sex with Daniels.

Daniels' lawyer, Michael Avenatti, called Giuliani's comment "a stunning revelation."

"Mr. Trump evidently has participated in a felony and there must be serious consequences for his conduct and his lies and deception to the American people," he said.

think the president should talk to Mueller has gotten to zero," said a source familiar with Trump's legal team who declined to speak publicly about their deliberations.

A standoff between Justice Department officials and GOP lawmakers escalated Wednesday as Trump waded into a controversy over demands to release a highly sensitive document outlining who and what is being investigated by the special counsel.

The Justice Department has refused to turn over the document, known as a "scope memo," citing its own independence and longtime precedent that it doesn't disclose the details of ongoing investigations.

"A Rigged System — They

don't want to turn over Documents to Congress. What are they afraid of? Why so much redacting? Why such unequal "justice?" At some point I will have no choice but to use the powers granted to the Presidency and get involved!" Trump tweeted Wednesday morning.

If Trump resists a grand jury subpoena, the dispute could rocket to the top of the U.S. Supreme Court's docket, setting the stage for an unprecedented showdown between the executive and judicial branches.

Several previous White House episodes are relevant, although none shows clearly how the justices might rule.

In July 1998, independent counsel Kenneth Starr

issued the first subpoena to a sitting president to compel Clinton to testify to the Monica Lewinsky grand jury. Several weeks later, Clinton agreed to submit to four hours of questioning by prosecutors at the White House after Starr withdrew the subpoena.

In June 1974, during the Watergate scandal, the Supreme Court voted unanimously to force President Richard Nixon to give a special prosecutor secretly recorded audio tapes of the president's conversations.

The release of the Oval Office tapes helped turn public opinion against Nixon and he resigned two months later. But the decision did not address the question of whether Nixon could be required to testify.

Senior members of Congress have warned Trump not to try to fire Mueller, warning it could lead to a constitutional showdown. But a Trump refusal to submit to a special counsel interview, or honor a subpoena, could be a fast track to a similar result.

"There's a potential for a constitutional crisis right around the corner in all of these things," said Randall Eliason, a former federal prosecutor in Washington, D.C., who teaches white collar criminal law at George Washington University.

Many legal experts say Trump could not legally refuse a grand jury subpoena.

"I could see it going back to the Supreme Court," said

Cold War poison resurfaces in England

USSR collapse may have let it fall into unscrupulous hands

By Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press

MOSCOW — During the Cold War, Soviet scientists at a secret, high-security lab worked frantically to counter the latest U.S. chemical weapons. More than 40 years later, the nerve agent they developed apparently turned up in a quiet English town, where it nearly killed a former Russian spy and his daughter.

Vladimir Uglev said he was the scientist who in 1975 first synthesized A-234 — an odorless liquid deadlier than any other chemical weapons that existed at the time.

"Hundreds of thousands could have been killed with what I produced," the 71-year-old former researcher told the Associated Press.

Uglev detailed his deadly and secretive work, recalling how Kremlin leaders and the military were ambivalent about the chemical weapons program and eventually came to see it as burdensome and costly.

He described how the Soviet Union's collapse could have led to the lethal poisons falling into unscrupulous hands.

Britain said that Russia used A-234, which is from a class of nerve agents known as "Novichok," to poison ex-double agent Sergei

Skripal and his daughter, Yulia, in Salisbury, England, on March 4.

Russia vehemently denied it was behind the attack, which touched off a diplomatic war between Moscow and the West.

Russia has argued that the U.S., Britain and other Western countries acquired the expertise to make the nerve agent after the Soviet collapse. The Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, an international watchdog group that analyzed samples in the Skripals' poisoning, confirmed British conclusions about the identity of the toxic chemical but not its origin.

Uglev and Leonid Rink, another top scientist in the Soviet program interviewed by the AP, had conflicting theories.

While Uglev said the nerve agent could have come from Russia, Rink echoed the Kremlin line, alleging British intelligence might have used a less-lethal substance and then faked the evidence to implicate Russia.

Britain has denied that.

Both scientists agreed, however, that it might never be possible to determine the nerve agent's source.

The Skripals' improved health indicates they only got a minuscule dose and might have mitigated its effect by washing their hands, Uglev said.

The Soviet program to design a new generation of chemical weapons began in



MATT CARDY/GETTY

Military members work in the shopping area, near where Sergei Skripal and his daughter were found critically ill.

the 1970s to counter the U.S., Uglev said. The Soviets wanted the equivalent of U.S. binary weapons — nerve agents made up of relatively harmless components that turned deadly when mixed.

The main research lab was in Shikhany, a town in southwestern Russia that the KGB sealed off to outside visitors.

The research was dangerous: Contact with just a few milligrams — the weight of a snowflake — was enough to kill within minutes.

Uglev recalled once getting a tiny amount of a Novichok-class agent on his hand.

"I rinsed my hands with

sulfuric acid and then put them under tap water," he said, adding it was the only way to survive.

By the end of the 1980s, scientists developed a host of nerve agents and various precursors for binary weapons that the military collectively dubbed "Novichok," which means "newcomer."

But the effort was only partly successful, Uglev said.

While some nerve agents were deadlier than the U.S. equivalents, the main goal of developing feasible binary weapons wasn't achieved, he said.

And although Soviet leaders wanted to counter the Americans, they weren't enthusiastic about chemical

weapons in general, seeing them as excessive when compared with Moscow's massive nuclear arsenal.

When Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in 1985, his closer ties with the West led to cuts in many military programs and arms control agreements.

The Novichok-class agents were made only in lab quantities and never entered mass production, Uglev and Rink said.

Samples were shared with other Soviet labs, and Rink said some could have ended up abroad after the Soviet Union's demise.

Russia joined a global treaty banning chemical weapons and said last year it had destroyed 40,000 met-

ric tons of its Soviet chemical arsenals under close international oversight.

Rink, who worked in Shikhany until 1997, said U.S. experts made sure that even small quantities of military-grade nerve agents and their precursors were destroyed.

But despite the U.S. oversight to dismantle Russia's arsenal, some of the nerve agents could have fallen into the wrong hands amid the economic and political chaos of the Soviet collapse, Uglev said.

In backing Kremlin assertions on the Skripals' poisoning, Rink argued that Russia would have used an untraceable poison, rather than Novichok.

Experts tie deluge to climate change

Hawaiian island got nearly 50 inches of rain in 24 hours

By HEIDI CHANG
Los Angeles Times

HONOLULU — Since the 1940s, the Hawaiian island of Kauai has endured two tsunamis and two hurricanes, but locals say they have never experienced anything like the thunderstorm that drenched the island last month.

“The rain gauge in Hanalei broke at 28 inches within 24 hours,” said state Rep. Nadine Nakamura of the North Shore community. “In a neighboring valley, their rain gauge showed 44 inches within 24 hours. It’s off the charts.”

Actually, it was even worse. This week the National Weather Service said nearly 50 inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

Now, as Kauai continues to recover, scientists warn that this deluge on April 14-15 was something new — the first major storm in Hawaii linked to climate change.

“The flooding on Kauai is consistent with an extreme rainfall that comes with a warmer atmosphere,” said Chip Fletcher, a leading expert on the impact of climate change on Pacific island communities.

He noted that the intense rainfall not only triggered landslides, it also caused the Hanalei River to flood and carve a new path through Hanalei.

Homes, cars and animals were swept away in raging waters, but no residents or visitors died. Some were airlifted to safety or rescued by boat.

Members of a bison herd were displaced or carried off by floodwaters, and some were rescued from the ocean after swimming for their lives. “Poor buffalo,” said Sue Kanoho, executive director of the Kauai Visitors Bureau, who saw video and photos of the animals roaming around businesses and neighborhoods.

The picturesque North Shore communities of Wainiha and Haena are considered the hardest-hit because the only road that leads to them, Kuhio Highway, is now blocked by



COUNTY OF KAUAI

Officials survey damage from an April storm on the island of Kauai in Hawaii. Residents are still cleaning up from devastating floods and record rains.

landslides.

Officials say it may not fully reopen for months.

So what can we expect in the future?

“Just recognize that we’re moving into a new climate, and our communities are scaled and built for a climate that no longer exists,” said Fletcher, a professor of geology and geophysics at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Kawika Winter, a natural resource manager, put the storm in perspective.

“This is the most severe rain event (in Hawaii) that we know about since records started being kept in 1905,” Winter said as he was about to catch a boat from Hanalei to join recovery efforts in Haena. “We’re the most remote community on the North Shore, which is why being cut off is extremely devastating.”

Winter is involved in research on climate change and community resilience — the ways places recover from unexpected and cata-

strophic events.

For about a week after the storm, the normally aquamarine ocean around the island was an eerie orange — a sign of the volcanic soil. The more iron in the lava, the more orange the soil, said Dolan Eversole, a coastal geologist with the University of Hawaii Sea College Grant Program.

Since Kauai is the oldest of the Hawaiian Islands, the mountains are exceptionally steep and the distance between the mountain tops, where it rained, and the sea is relatively short. There was no time for the red-orange clay to settle as water raced out to sea, he said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and state and county officials on Kauai are still assessing the damage to homes, infrastructure and businesses.

On Wednesday, the Hawaii Emergency Management Agency said the rains destroyed or did major damage to 115 homes on

Kauai and Oahu islands. A preliminary assessment showed landslides and flooding affected 532 homes.

The cost of emergency work and damage to public property was pegged at more than \$19.7 million.

“People are struggling because they’re cut off from their friends and family and jobs. That’s heartbreaking,” said Nakamura, who represents the North Shore area.

Among the places cut off by landslides is the Limahuli Garden and Preserve in Haena, one of the economic engines in the area.

The botanical garden and nature preserve is set within Limahuli Valley, which attracts locals and visitors from around the world — but it has shut down and is not expected to reopen for months.

Flooding has destroyed parts of the garden.

“It was damaging, but not catastrophic. We can recover,” said Winter, director

of the garden and preserve. “However, the nature preserve is home to dozens of critically endangered plants and birds. We’re still assessing the damage to those species.”

Limahuli is one of the last places where you can see how Native Hawaiians traditionally managed community resources from the mountains to the sea and continue to perpetuate those practices today.

One of the community leaders in Haena is Presley Wann, who has also been helping with relief efforts. “I’m amazed nobody was killed. There’s so much to do now, it’s overwhelming.”

Wann’s family owns ancestral lands in Haena, which is surrounded by property owned by celebrities, including Julia Roberts, Bette Midler and the family of the late Glenn Frey.

Mark Zuckerberg and Pierre Omidyar also have landholdings on the North Shore. Zuckerberg has pledged \$1 million to help

the island recover. Omidyar donated \$100,000 to establish the Kauai Relief and Recovery Fund through the Hawaii Community Foundation.

Kauai has weathered a lot over the years. It survived the 1946 tsunami, which damaged all the islands. Another tsunami in 1957 hit Kauai with waves up to 52 feet high.

When Hurricane Iwa swept the Garden Island in 1982 it did about \$250 million in damage.

In 1992, Hurricane Iniki, the most powerful to strike the islands in recorded history, killed six people on Kauai, and damaged or destroyed more than 14,000 homes. Damage totaled \$3 billion.

“People have been describing this latest storm as a 100-year-flood,” Winter said. “But it’s more likely that the next one is just a few years off, given the reality of climate change.”

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Suicide reveals sex-abuse claim

Alleged victim made charges on video before taking life

By BECKY BOHRER
Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — Karl Ward is long dead, but some say the once-revered school superintendent in a small Alaska fishing town was not the benevolent educator worthy of having the high school gym named in his honor.

A cellphone video made by a man before he died by suicide last month has given voice to at least five other men, all of whom say they were sexually abused decades ago by Ward, validating whispers that had long quietly existed.

Rick Martin graphically explained on the video what he said Ward had done to him, and now his widow Rene, who serves as the principal in Haines, is speaking out.

There is no legal recourse, all concede, but she hopes to spark a conversation about mental health and abuse.

The guilt “needs to only live with that one man,” she said.

Ward worked in the school district for more than 20 years, including as superintendent in the 1960s and ’70s, according to the Chilkat Valley News; he died in 1997. His widow is in an assisted living facility.

The facility’s nurse administrator, Stephanie Pattison, said the woman asked her to tell people that she is “in shock and she’s in mourning for the life she thought she had.”

Police Chief Heath Scott said he has no reason to doubt the allegations, but there’s nothing to investigate, nor reason to suspect any sort of cover-up. He confirmed that Martin made the abuse claims on the video.

Haines, a fishing and tourist community of about 1,740, is located about 80 air miles northwest of Juneau, in southeast Alaska.

The men who have spoken since Martin’s death about unwanted touching or advances by Ward while they were teenagers spoke to the Chilkat Valley News’ Kyle Clayton, who went through yearbooks and called dozens of people to locate alleged victims.

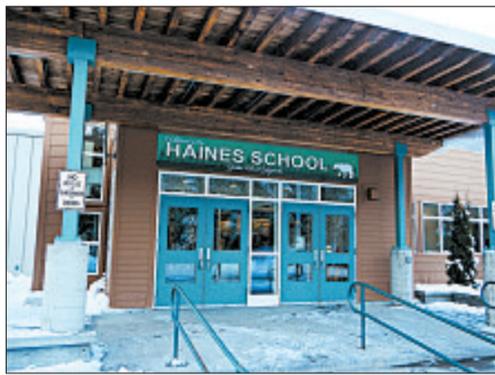
“I had to find everybody. No one came forward to me,” Clayton said.

Once one of the men, Craig Loomis, spoke to Clayton about his own alleged experience with Ward, others began to speak.

“It kind of started falling over like dominoes,” Clayton said. The Associated Press typically doesn’t name victims of sexual abuse, but the men have publicly come forward to discuss their allegations.

Loomis told the newspaper that Ward invited students to his house and offered them alcohol. On one visit, Ward “inappropriately touched” him, Loomis said.

“I should have said something 30 or 40 years ago,” Loomis said. “Whoever’s been suffering, we don’t know what their life would have been if we would have said something.”



STATE OF ALASKA

A man accused of sexual abuse had served as superintendent in Alaska’s Haines school district, a report said.

Some residents told the paper they had heard, while growing up, allegations about Ward.

Others saw Ward as a stand-up guy. One former principal, Alan Heinrich, would not comment on the reports.

Robert Brouillette said he told a teacher that Ward touched him but the teacher did nothing, the newspaper reported.

Martin’s widow said her husband once told his father that Ward tried to touch him, but his father said they were Native, and there was nothing they could do about it, she told KHNS radio.

Rick Martin later worked at the school as a janitor and told his wife it was tough to see a sign celebrating Ward outside the gym, the station reported.

Borough Manager Debra Schnabel said some issues weren’t talked about 30 years ago, the way they have been during the current #MeToo movement.

“I think a lot of people in the community, we’re not beating ourselves up for the culture that we lived in,” she said. “I think that we’re kind of pleased with the fact that we can, at this point in our lives, bring it

to the fore and use the knowledge that we have to try to make things better for everybody.”

Local officials are trying to steer residents to available counseling services. Alaska has a high rate of sexual assault and abuse, and authorities said the recent news stories may have dredged up for some residents painful memories of past abuse.

The school board issued a public apology, saying the district must learn from this “heartbreaking” situation. “We can no longer accept a culture of silence about sexual abuse,” the statement says.

The plaque outside the gym bearing Ward’s name has been removed, though a decision remained on whether to rename the facility. The borough assembly, meanwhile, has asked Schnabel to draft a policy for the naming of facilities.

Martin doesn’t want anyone to make the same choice that her husband did. “Where I hope this leads is for us to have honest conversations about mental health and abuse and how we need to support people and be honest and face truths, even if they’re hard and ugly,” she said.

Spousal nagging can save lives

At least when it comes to spotting possible melanoma

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — There’s an extra bonus to marriage for melanoma patients: They tend to be diagnosed in earlier more treatable stages than patients who are unmarried, widowed or divorced, a new study says.

Spouses may be apt to notice suspicious moles on their partners that could signal melanoma, the most dangerous type skin cancer. More importantly, they may also be more inclined to nag their partners to get those moles checked out, the researchers said.

The findings suggest that unmarried people should ask relatives or friends to do skin checks or seek frequent skin exams with dermatologists.

Why marriage might a difference in diagnosis isn’t clear since unmarried partners or observant friends might also notice skin changes.

But maybe married people have more opportunities to notice or feel more of a responsibility to keep their partners healthy, said study co-authors Cimarron Sharon and Dr. Giorgos Karakousis of the University of Pennsylvania.

Researchers analyzed 52,000 melanoma patients in a U.S. government cancer database who were diagnosed from 2010 to 2014. Melanoma is more likely than other skin cancers to spread beyond the initial tumor site to other organs, but all the patients had localized disease.

Among married patients studied, almost 47 percent had the smallest, earliest-stage tumors compared with 43 percent of never-married patients, 39 percent of divorced patients and 32 percent of widowed patients.

Just 3 percent of married participants had the most ominous tumors compared with almost 10 percent of widowed patients.

The study, published Wednesday in JAMA Dermatology, echoes previous research that found advanced melanoma that has spread is less common in married patients.

Melanoma often looks like a misshapen mole, with a diameter larger than a pencil eraser and can be a blend of black, brown, tan or even bluish pigment. It’s linked with too much exposure to sun or tanning beds. It’s also more common in fair-skinned people and those with lots of moles.

Amanda Palmer, 37, was diagnosed with early-stage melanoma seven years ago after her husband noticed a suspicious mole on her right leg and kept pestering her about it.

“He wouldn’t let up until I finally agreed to go to the doctor,” said Palmer, who is from the Washington, D.C.-area.

Palmer said surgery to remove her cancer and surrounding tissue left a 4-inch scar. She gets frequent skin exams, and she and her husband do mutual skin checks. He also reminds her to wear heavy-duty sunscreen every time she leaves the house.

“I nag him about plenty of things,” she said. “I figure he can have one thing he nags me about.”

NEWS BRIEFING

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Memo: Pruitt landlord's spouse sought EPA panel job for client

WASHINGTON — The lobbyist whose wife rented a condo to Environmental Protection Agency head Scott Pruitt at \$50 a night sought EPA committee posts for a lobbying client, according to a newly released EPA memo.

J. Steven Hart's seeking those appointments from his wife's former tenant, Pruitt, shows "the extent to which the special interests providing him with gifts have sought specific

favors from EPA in return," said Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J.

The memo makes for the latest in a monthslong barrage of news reports and federal investigations questioning spending and other actions at Pruitt's EPA.

Hart wrote the email Aug. 10 to Ryan Jackson, Pruitt's chief of staff.

The New York Times first reported the new memo from Hart, the lobbyist.

Arizona teachers may stay out as lawmakers mull budget bill

PHOENIX — Leaders of an Arizona teachers strike are urging educators to stay out of school Thursday and come to the state Capitol because the Legislature hasn't started debating a budget bill that would give them raises.

Arizona Educators United organizers Dylan Wegela and Rebecca Garelli told members on a Facebook Live video Wednesday that they need to keep the pressure on

lawmakers. The group had said it would call off the nearly week-old strike if the budget passed.

Many schools plan to re-open Thursday, and it remains unclear if the developments at the Capitol will change that. Majority Republican leaders in the House and the Senate have been working to fine-tune the budget deal and expect debate to start Wednesday night with votes to follow.

Detainee sent to Saudi Arabia in Trump's 1st Gitmo transfer

MIAMI — A prisoner at the Guantanamo Bay detention center has been sent to his native Saudi Arabia to serve out the remainder of his sentence, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Ahmed al-Darbi is the first prisoner to leave the U.S. base in Cuba since President Donald Trump took office.

Al-Darbi is returning to Saudi Arabia as part of plea deal. He pleaded

guilty before a military commission in 2014 to charges stemming from an attack on a French oil tanker and he has about nine years left to serve.

The U.S. agreed to send him to a Saudi rehabilitation program in exchange for what prosecutors say was "invaluable" testimony against other prisoners held at Guantanamo.

There are 40 men still held at Guantanamo.



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

John Russell, an expert on Iraqi antiquities, examines archaeological objects Wednesday in Washington. The items, which were smuggled into the country and shipped to evangelical family owners of Hobby Lobby, were returned to the Iraqi government.

Calif. death reported in E. coli outbreak tied to Ariz. lettuce

The nationwide food poisoning outbreak from E. coli-contaminated romaine lettuce has claimed its first fatality, a person in California, and the contagion has sickened a total of 121 people in 25 states, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced Wednesday.

That's an increase of 23 people and three states — Kentucky, Massachusetts and Utah — since the most recent CDC update Friday. With the numbers ratcheting up every week, the outbreak is approaching the scale of the 2006 baby spinach E. coli outbreak, in

which 205 people became sick and five of them died.

This strain of E. coli produces a toxin that causes vomiting and diarrhea and potentially other severe symptoms, including in some cases kidney failure. Of the people sickened, 52 have been hospitalized, 14 of them with kidney failure.

The bacteria normally live in the intestines of animals, including cows and pigs, and in the 1990s, most E. coli cases were associated with contaminated hamburger. Reforms in the livestock industry have reduced the number

of outbreaks involving meat, but that has been offset by a surge in E. coli contamination of leafy greens.

One farm in Yuma, Ariz., has been identified as supplying the whole-head lettuce linked to a cluster of E. coli cases among prisoners in Nome, Alaska. But investigators have not specified when and where that lettuce became contaminated with the dangerous bacteria, and the farm has not been linked to other cases.

The Yuma region includes farms across the Colorado River in southeastern California.

Pope apologizes to trio in Chile sex abuse scandal

ROME — The whistleblowers in Chile's sex abuse scandal urged Pope Francis on Wednesday to transform his apology for having discredited them into action to end what they called the "epidemic" of sex abuse and cover-up in the Catholic Church.

Juan Carlos Cruz, James

Hamilton and Jose Andres Murillo spoke to reporters after spending five days with the pope at the Vatican. Cruz said the pope acknowledged: "I was part of the problem. ... I apologize to you."

Cruz said he believed the pope was misinformed about the case of Bishop

Juan Barros, whom the three men accused of having witnessed and ignored abuse. Barros was a protege of the Rev. Fernando Karadima, a darling of Chile's conservative Catholic society who was removed from ministry in 2011 to live in penance for having sexually abused minors.

Police videos show cameras in Las Vegas shooter's room

LAS VEGAS — Officer body-camera video from the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history shows Las Vegas police finding cameras set up on the peepholes of the gunman's hotel suite.

Footage made public Wednesday from two officers' body-worn cameras shows an officer gesturing to an open laptop in the room. The officer remarks that the gunman also placed a camera in the hallway, which he was watching on his computer.

Police say Stephen Paddock killed 58 people and injured hundreds more last October before killing himself as authorities closed in. The clips don't provide a motive for the rampage. In other clips, officers talk about the volume of weapons in the room at the casino-hotel. They also discuss finding a gas mask and that the gunman may have expected gas in the room.

Cambridge Analytica, a political consultancy that worked for the Trump campaign and had come under attack for its use of personal Facebook data in other elections, announced on Wednesday it would cease operations and declare bankruptcy in the United States and United Kingdom.

Bush update: Former President George H.W. Bush will remain hospitalized at least another day, but doctors "are very pleased with his progress," spokesman Jim McGrath said. Bush, 93, was admitted to a Houston hospital April 22, the day after his wife's funeral. He's being treated for an infection that spread to his blood.

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EDITORIALS

Two boosts for the South Side

A neighborhood library for the Obama center ...

The Obama Presidential Center will get a library after all. No, the Obama team hasn't changed its unconventional plan to digitize the former president's speeches, documents and other records. The center still will be the first that doesn't have a president's archival material on-site.

Instead, the presidential center's library will *actually be* a library, as in a branch of the Chicago Public Library, where you can thumb through Dickens or Brooks or Morrison, join a book club or bring your tyke to story time.

The announcement, made Wednesday by Mayor Rahm Emanuel, the Obama Foundation and the Chicago Public Library, should be welcome news for some South Siders who've worried that the presidential center would amount to a tourist attraction with little connection to surrounding communities.

Barack Obama has pitched the center's mission as one of engagement with South Side neighborhoods, rather than mere coexistence with them. Incorporating a branch of the Chicago Public Library into the presidential center campus backs up that pitch with action.

The library would have a lease with the Obama Foundation to set up shop in a campus building, though the foundation would not charge the city rent. There would be taxpayer money involved — to pay for security, utilities, cleaning and eight full-time library workers. Those operation costs haven't been released yet. The Chicago City Council would have to approve the lease, as well as the branch's spending plan.

Two other libraries, the Coleman and Blackstone branches, are in neighborhoods near Jackson Park. Chicago Public Library officials have said the new Obama library shouldn't detract from usage of those branches, though officials should make sure the



DBOX FOR THE OBAMA FOUNDATION
 Plans call for a Chicago Public Library branch inside the proposed Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park.

Obama library's programming and collection complement rather than clash with the existing branches.

Traditional library activities such as book discussions and homework help are planned at the Obama branch, but the hope is to fuse into the programming

the Obama center's overarching theme of "civic engagement."

When Obama showed up at McCormick Place in February to make another pitch for the campus, he spoke passionately about presidential center programming that would help put South Side youths on a path toward becoming future leaders and community organizers. The library's programming should reflect that thinking.

South Side neighborhoods skirting the presidential center's Jackson Park site are looking to the campus for a spark. Community leaders have made it clear they want the center to seed economic growth for their jobs-starved neighborhoods. But they also hope the center will steer young people from surrounding neighborhoods in a positive direction.

The Obama Foundation envisions a campus teeming with South Side youths taking in the center's museum tower, or strolling through its tree-lined walkways. In the midst of that traffic would be the library, inviting youths to take a break from Snapchat and Instagram and check out a book.

The city and the Obama Foundation haven't reached the finish line yet. Many in the community still worry they'll be displaced by gentrification caused by the center. And while the foundation is paying the center's \$500 million price tag, taxpayers still will get the bill for \$175 million in road and infrastructure work needed to make the campus happen.

The library branch, though, is a step in the right direction. Obama wants the presidential center to inspire and enlighten. That's what libraries do. We like the way Australian writer Germaine Greer put it: "Libraries are reservoirs of strength, grace and wit ... lakes of mental energy, neither warm nor cold, light nor dark. ... In any library in the world, I am at home, unselfconscious, still and absorbed."

... and, finally, some bike-share parity

How many Divvy bike-share stations exist in the big reach of Chicago south of 87th Street? None. How much CTA rail service extends south of 95th Street? None. If you don't have a car, getting around the South Side can be a tough slog.

But what if you could use your phone to find a bike-for-rent, hop and pedal, and drop off the two-wheeler at your destination? If your ride lasted 30 minutes or less, it'd cost you a buck.

That's the idea behind a pilot program that began this week on the South Side. "Dockless" bike-share is like Divvy, without the docking stations. Riders locate the bicycle through an app on their phones. That app also handles payment and unlocking the "wheel-lock" on the bike. And instead of having to ride to a docking station as you do with Divvy, you simply leave the dockless bike where your trip ends.

As convenient as that sounds, it can be problematic. In other cities that have gone dockless, riders have left the bikes in all sorts of places — in the street, in an alley, blocking a sidewalk, or piled up in a hillock of dockless bicycles. Google "dockless bikes" and "China" and you'll see surreal images of bike-share bicycles heaped into mounds that tower over passers-by, or piles of bicycles overtaking entire sidewalks.

That's why City Hall is setting rules for its pilot dockless program, starting with how to leave the bike.

The city will require that vendors equip all bicycles with some kind of device, a cable lock or U-lock, for



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 San Mateo, Calif.-based LimeBike started operation on the South Side on Tuesday as part of a pilot program.

example, so that the bike can be secured to a street sign, lamppost or bike rack. Some vendors have bike models equipped with cable locks or U-locks, but others don't. Those vendors will have until July 1 to retrofit their bikes. The goal is to prevent bicycles from being left haphazardly across the South Side like chewing gum wrappers.

It'll be up to the city to make sure vendors scour the streets daily and correctly park bicycles that are im-

properly abandoned. If piles of bikes start showing up on sidewalks, Chicagoans will sour on the idea of dockless bike-share.

Two vendors began operation Tuesday. LimeBike of San Mateo, Calif., charges 15 cents per minute of riding plus \$1 to unlock the bike. Zagster out of Boston charges \$1 per 30 minutes of riding. Zagster bikes come equipped with cable locks. LimeBikes don't, so that vendor must decide whether to retrofit its bikes by July 1 or leave Chicago's program.

The boundaries of the pilot program encompass a large chunk of Chicago: from 79th Street south to 138th Street, and from the Skyway west to Pulaski Road. Divvy doesn't work as easily in South Side neighborhoods because the distances between where people live and where they work and shop are much greater than on the North Side and downtown, where Divvy stations abound. A Divvy ride on the South Side is more likely to yield penalty charges because it may well take longer than 30 minutes.

Embarking on dockless bikes on a pilot basis gives the city and vendors time to work out the kinks, and to see if South Siders will embrace the idea. Dockless biking is far from the end-all solution for the South Side's transportation woes, but managed correctly, it could give South Siders a new and affordable way to get around. Bike-share has been a whopping success on the North Side. There's no reason it can't also work on the South Side.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Our political moment, divided as it is, seems to have made a contest out of being controversial and belligerent. We're always being dared by social media to share what we think, and the more inflammatory our thoughts, the more attention we get. ... Commentators and politicians on left and right clamor to offend each other: They embrace the controversies of the internet and throw their rhetorical barbs whenever possible — perhaps to get attention, perhaps in the name of free speech, but rarely (if ever) to actually persuade.

Truth-telling is important. We must have courage in our discussions, and not back away from hard topics. "Gentleness" must not become an excuse for cowardly evasion. But in this day and age, we all too often label bombast and churlishness as "courage," though nothing could be further from the truth. Rhetorical barbs and unkindnesses are just as cowardly as conversational evasion.

Gracy Olmstead, The American Conservative

If the Democrats gain a Senate majority this November, that probably means no Trump nominee — other than one approved by the "resistance" — will be able to win confirmation thereafter. Even if Republicans keep the Senate majority, it is only a matter of time before the tables are turned. Both parties could be caught in the same senseless game of retaliation.

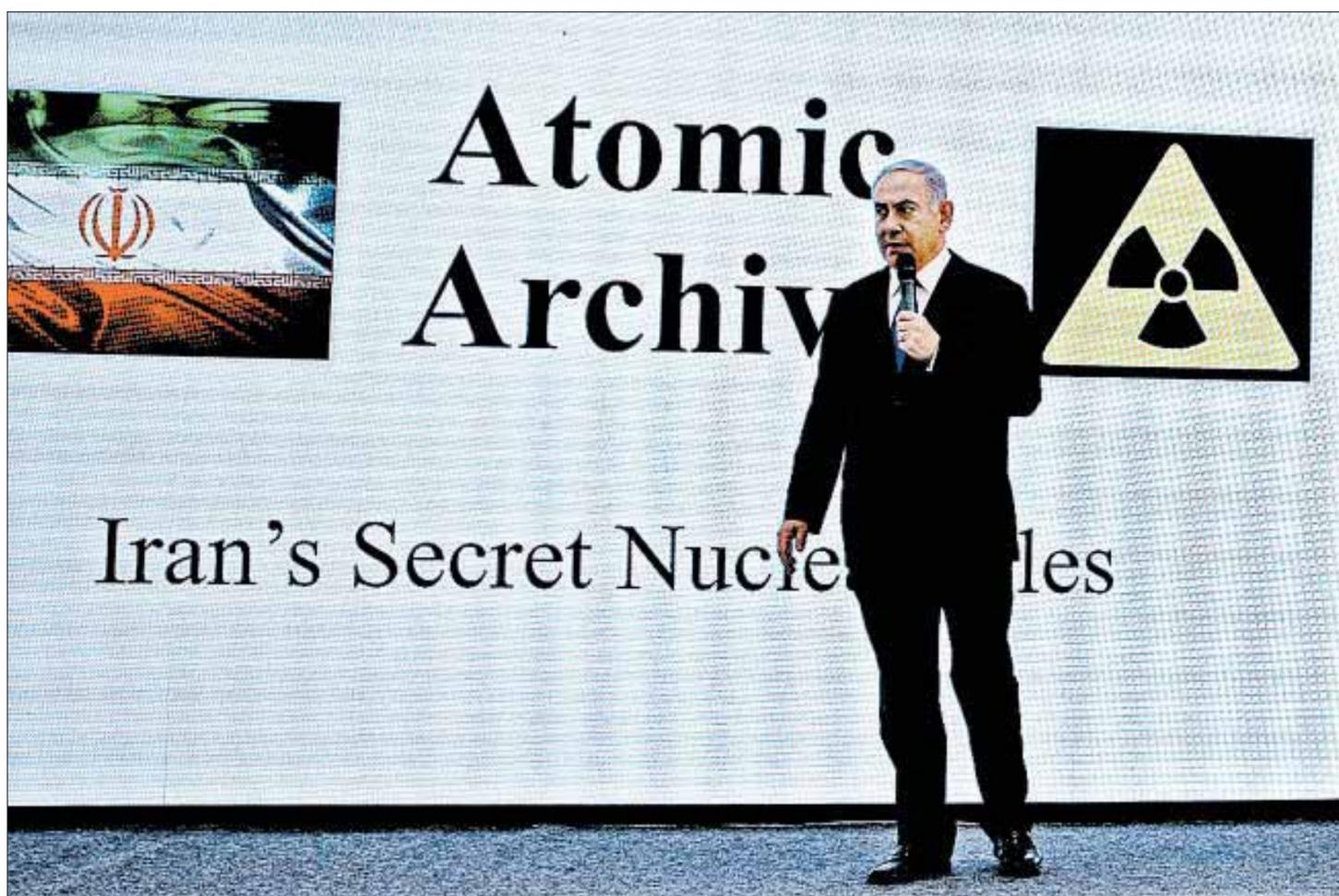
It is hard to imagine how this ends well. If there is a ray of light, it is that a wide majority of Americans would doubtless agree that the president they elected should be given the opportunity to govern. This quiet middle should vote against the senators who are endangering the system. Any senators who care more for the institution than for their popularity with either side should see this group as a base from which to speak to the "better angels of our nature."

Peter J. Wallison, The Wall Street Journal

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Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu talks about Iran's nuclear program in Tel Aviv on Monday. President Donald Trump is considering ending the U.S.-Iran deal.

Killing the Iran deal could be a fatal mistake



STEVE CHAPMAN

The case against the nuclear deal with Iran is reminiscent of what Woody Allen once said: "Life is full of misery, loneliness and suffering — and it's all over much too soon." The agreement, critics insist, is terrible and doesn't last long enough.

Ron Dermer, Israel's ambassador to the United States, said on NPR Tuesday, "The problem is that the restrictions that the deal puts in place are automatically removed in a few years. This was the core problem of the deal from the beginning."

If it's not a good deal for the U.S. and Israel, shouldn't we prefer that it be over as quickly as possible? The weird logic of the opponents is that because parts of the accord will end too soon, we should end the whole thing even sooner — right now. Their implication is that all the flaws would be acceptable if only they would remain in effect until the end of time.

At his briefing Monday, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu stood

beside a giant screen filled with two words: "Iran lied." This assertion was a surprise on the order of finding snow in Siberia. The United States entered negotiations on Iran's nuclear program precisely because we didn't believe the claim that it had only peaceful purposes.

Had the Obama administration taken the Iranians to be paragons of honesty, it would not have held out for the most intrusive inspections regime ever imposed on a country. National security adviser Susan Rice said in 2015, "Our approach is distrust but verify."

The Israelis point out that the inspectors didn't unearth the files Netanyahu released. They didn't need to. "All of it was information that the International Atomic Energy Agency already had and has already commented on," Mark Fitzpatrick, executive director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, told CNN.

"Even if the documents assembled by Israel are genuine, they do not appear to reveal that prohibited nuclear weapons research and design activities continued in an organized fashion beyond 2003," Daryl Kimball, executive director of the Arms Control Association, told me.

Besides, the nuclear inspectors aren't supposed to spend their time finding

out what the Tehran government did 15 years ago. They are supposed to ensure that Iran is complying with its current obligations, and they've found over and over that it is.

The important part of the session was what Netanyahu didn't say. He didn't say Iran has violated the agreement.

The White House responded to his slide show with a statement that the disclosures prove Iran "has a robust, clandestine nuclear program that it has tried and failed to hide from the world and from its own people" — and then had to correct the statement to say Iran "had" such a program. Meaning: It no longer does. That would be thanks to the accord.

The deal put severe limits on Iran. It had to give up 97 percent of its stockpile of enriched uranium, dismantle its plutonium reactor and surrender 70 percent of its centrifuges. Inspectors can gain access to any site where they detect suspicious activity. The curbs on Iran are why Donald Trump's own defense secretary, James Mattis, has said it's in our national security interest to stay in the agreement.

The president, however, says it must be revised or he'll withdraw. But why would Iran agree to changes without new concessions on our part? And why would Iran see any point in amending

an agreement with a government that feels free to renege on its established commitments?

Some restrictions on Iran's activities expire after 10 or 15 years. But if the administration would like to see those limits extended, the best hope is to abide by our obligations. Over time, Iran might grow more confident that it doesn't need nuclear weapons and agree to longer terms.

Trump's threats are likely to have the opposite effect. They tell the Iranian government it can't rely on multilateral agreements and had better have a good military deterrent against its enemies.

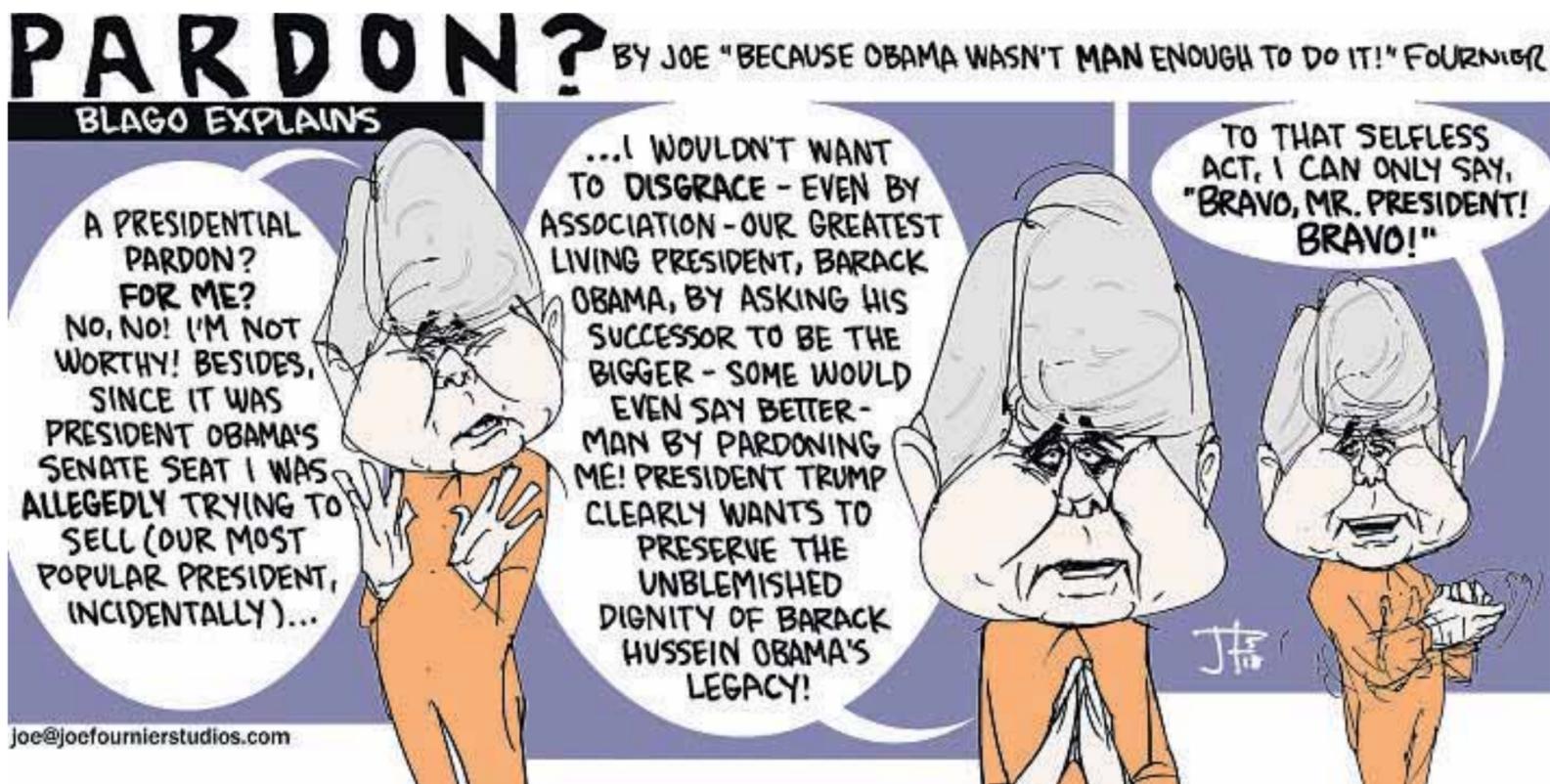
Trump accuses Barack Obama of sticking him with "a terrible deal." But if the U.S. abandoned the deal, Iran would be free to evict the inspectors and resume the very activities that Netanyahu decried.

At that point, we would be presented with the same choice that the agreement served to avert: Allow Iran to proceed with its nuclear program or start a war to try to prevent it. Talk about a terrible deal.

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PERSPECTIVE

Metra takes steps toward preventing death by train

BY RICHARD WRONSKI

The woman was perched atop the ledge, and Matthew White went to help.

It was a typical February morning in downtown Chicago this year. White, 52, a Metra employee, was installing equipment near the Van Buren Street station. Alerted by a dispatcher that a woman was on the bridge, her legs dangling over the tracks, White went to find her.

White began a conversation with the woman, and after a few moments, he managed to help her off the ledge and keep her calm. Soon, Metra police arrived and escorted the woman to a hospital for help.

“Some people out there are just hurting and need an extra helping hand,” White said of the incident. “(They) need to know people care for them, that there’s another day, and there’s always a tomorrow.”

White “prevented what otherwise would have been a terrible tragedy,” Metra Chairman Norman Carlson said when Metra’s board of directors honored White for his intervention.

The incident was one of 15 occasions so far this year when Metra employees intervened in potential suicides, the agency said. Last year, the agency tallied 51 incidents where railroad employees stepped into situations where people appeared to be in distress or were potentially a danger to themselves.

The employees have been trained in Metra’s “Question, Persuade and Refer” program, designed to identify when someone is experiencing anxiety or difficulty, engage with them, bring them to safety and refer them to help.

The program, known simply as QPR, “has been extremely successful in recognizing people in distress” and is being expanded, Carlson said.

More than 60 railroad industry representatives, safety advocates, law enforcement officers and others recently convened a summit in Chicago to discuss ways to reduce trespassing and death-by-train incidents.

The problem is particularly acute in the Chicago area, experts say, because the city is the nation’s railroad hub, served by six Class I railroads and Amtrak. Metra itself runs more than 700 trains a day.

According to the Federal Railroad Administration, there were 24 suicides on Illinois railroad tracks in 2017.

The QPR program is aimed at preventing suicides, a topic Carlson admits railroads traditionally have been reluctant to discuss. Indeed, only in recent years have the FRA and the Illinois Commerce Commission started keeping statistics on suicides by train.

So what’s to be done?

Training rail employees is a start. Metra has trained more than 700 engineers, conductors and station personnel under QPR. Next to be trained are field employees, like White, whose jobs involve working along the right-of-way.

Next, posting more signs to help deter the desperate or depressed. Metra will soon begin posting signs along the lines it controls. The signs will say, “If you need to talk, we’re here to listen. Let us help.” The signs will include phone and text numbers for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (1-800-273-8255). The BNSF has posted its own signs along the Metra line that it operates. These signs say, “There is help. Call us.” The Union Pacific has an agreement with local Rotary Clubs to



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Railroad industry representatives and law enforcement officials recently discussed ways to reduce death-by-train incidents.

place signs at the stations along its three Metra lines, officials said.

Experts say the signs can be effective because any last-minute intervention — be it a conversation with a concerned stranger or a distraction that takes someone’s mind off a crisis — can prevent a person from intentionally stepping in front of a train.

The DuPage Rail Safety Council, in 2016, launched a campaign to reduce “Tragedy on the Tracks.” The organization outlined 22 steps, from urging the

federal government and lawmakers to focus attention and funding on the problem, to encouraging local communities to invest in video surveillance along railways.

Dr. Lanny Wilson, a Hinsdale physician who chairs the organization, points out that similar efforts have been successful in sharply reducing railroad grade-crossing fatalities, such as when motorists skirt lowered railroad gates and attempt to beat trains. So successful, in fact, that significantly more peo-

ple die as a result of trespassing and suicide than at highway-rail crossings. Thus, Wilson says, now it’s time to refocus attention on preventing trespass and suicide deaths.

“Just because people do the wrong thing,” Wilson said, “death or disability should not be the penalty.”

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4 things to remember about the North Korea talks

BY IVO H. DAALDER

It’s been a historic week on the Korean Peninsula. The North-South summit between Kim Jong Un and Moon Jae-in was nothing short of extraordinary. Pictures and videos allowed us to watch history unfolding, and the excitement was reminiscent of 1989, when we witnessed the momentous thawing of relations between East and West Germany.

The welcome meeting at the Demilitarized Zone gave everybody something to root for — after all, leaders meeting each other is much better than leaders shouting or tweeting at each other — but there remain reasons for skepticism about the talks.

Before we celebrate prematurely, let’s keep some perspective in mind:

1. We’ve been here before.

The leaders of North Korea and South Korea have met before, in 2000 and 2007. Previous North-South summits feted as historic moments only managed to achieve

paper promises and phony progress. The six-party talks with the United States, China, North and South Korea, Japan and Russia achieved much of the same.

So far, we have only words. And all are words that have been previously spoken, including denuclearization and the willingness to give up nukes if the United States promises not to invade Korea. As the six-party talks’ 2005 joint agreement read, “the United States affirmed it ... has no intention to attack or invade (North Korea) with nuclear or conventional weapons” and “(North Korea) committed to abandoning all nuclear weapons and existing nuclear programs.”

The summit is exciting, but so far it’s produced nothing new.

2. This time could be different; Trump is here and Kim is nuclear.

While caution remains the watchword with North Korea, there are reasons to believe this time could be different.

First, President Donald

Trump’s addition brought a galvanizing force to the equation. Trump’s fiery rhetoric and economic pressure have done much to bring Kim Jong Un to the table, and they also added urgency to the South Korean side. Indeed, the newest joint declaration clearly shows South Korea’s anxiousness about the increasing risk of war on the Korean Peninsula.

Second, and perhaps even more important, Kim raised the stakes by arriving as a nuclear power. His acquisition of a viable nuclear threat — possibly as many as 60 nuclear weapons and the capability to deliver them over short, medium and likely intercontinental distances — gives him leverage that neither his father nor his grandfather possessed.

The dynamics from 2000 and 2007 have fundamentally changed, and Kim’s ability to extract meetings from South Korea’s President Moon, China’s President Xi Jinping and even possibly a sitting president of the United States is evidence of

Kim’s new global stature. The fact that they’re meeting with him at all is a concession — if not in their minds, then at least in his.

3. Any peace agreement will hinge on North Korea’s willingness to give up its nuclear weapons.

The big question is whether Kim is willing to give up the nuclear capabilities his country acquired at such great cost. After enduring decades of economic depravity to obtain a credible nuclear threat, it’s hard to imagine Kim would simply let that go.

No country in the history of the world has openly tested nuclear weapons and then given them away under international pressure. South Africa appears to be the lone exception, but it only disarmed for domestic reasons, never openly tested its weapons and there was little international pressure to disarm.

Given the global community’s total failure in this regard, no North Korea expert I know thinks that North Korea will be the

world’s first country to surrender its cache.

4. It will be vital to manage expectations.

Everyone involved would like to produce a grand bargain. But the “triple constraint” theory of project management applies to international relations as well: Good, cheap, fast — you can pick only two.

Any progress toward a strong, meaningful agreement is likely to happen in slow motion, and it will require costly concessions from each party.

At best, these initial meetings will open longer negotiations toward the common goal of a Korean Peninsula without nuclear weapons and with a lasting peace.

Expecting anything more at this stage is likely to prove disappointing.

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PERSPECTIVE



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The president who knew too little about the Electoral College



GEORGE WILL

WASHINGTON — Among the recent garbled effusions from today's temporary president — cheer up; they are all temporary — was one that concerned something about which he might not have thought as deeply as the subject merits. During an episode of government of, by and for “Fox & Friends,” he said: He won the 2016 election “easily” but wishes the electoral vote system were replaced by direct election of presidents by popular vote. He favors this “because” — if you were expecting him to offer reasons drawn from political philosophy or constitutional theory, grow up — “to me, it's much easier to win the popular vote.”

He added, accidentally stubbing his toe on a truth, that running for president without the Electoral College would involve “a totally different campaign.” Which, he does not realize, is one reason for retaining the Electoral College.

The president's interest in all this comes from his festering grievance about losing the popular vote by five times more votes than George W. Bush lost it to Al Gore in 2000. His thinking is as murky as his syntax, but evidently he supposes that under a pure popular-vote system he would have campaigned in, say, indigo California, thereby reducing his opponent's huge margin of victory there (30 points). Perhaps. But his California campaigning might have increased her turnout, which was probably reduced by the lack of campaigning there. Who knows?

This we do know: Presidential majorities are built by the Electoral College as it has evolved, adapting to

the two-party system. The Electoral College gives the parties a distribution incentive for achieving geographical and ideological breadth while assembling a coalition of states. The electoral vote system, combined with the winner-take-all allocation of the votes in 48 of the 50 states (all but Maine and Nebraska), serves, as scholar Herbert Storing said, “to drive all interests into one of two great parties.” This discourages a destabilizing proliferation of small ideological parties and encourages the two parties “to cast their nets very widely.”

Today's president might not have noticed that America has 51 direct popular-vote presidential elections, in the states and the District of Columbia. This buttresses the federal system by having, as political scientist Martin Diamond wrote, presidential elections that are “federally democratic” rather than “nationally democratic” in registering the popular will, which is nonetheless registered. This “sends a federalizing impulse throughout our whole political process,” one that is increasingly useful as national politics continues to reduce states to the passive role of administering the national government's preferences. The 17th Amendment (direct election of senators, rather than by state legislatures) was bad enough. Who thinks there is too little centralization in American governance under today's administrative state?

In 1967, an American Bar Association commission, which recommended replacing the Electoral College with a direct popular vote, strangely criticized the electoral vote system for being, among other bad things, “ambiguous.” Actually, in close elections, including 2016's, the electoral vote system provides what Diamond called “useful amplification.” In 1960, John Kennedy won 49.7 percent of the popular vote but 56.4 percent of the electoral vote

(303-219). In 2008, Barack Obama won 52.9 percent of the popular vote but 67.8 percent of the electoral vote (365-173).

Woodrow Wilson could conduct a strong first term (during which America acquired the income tax and the Federal Reserve system) partly because his 41.8 percent of the popular vote produced 81.9 percent of the electoral vote (in a contest featuring three major candidates). If what Diamond called the Electoral College's “magnifying lens” had been scrapped when the ABA commission called for this, the current president's 46 percent of the popular vote could not have been translated into 56 percent of the electoral vote (304) and President Hillary Clinton would be glad that the Electoral College had ended.

America is a “mitigated” democracy (this adjective is from James Madison, the foremost translator of democracy into institutional architecture), in which, for example, Wyoming's U.S. senators represent just 1.5 percent of the number of people that California's senators represent. American democracy, as in the Electoral College, accommodates considerations more complex than simple-minded majoritarianism.

The president who said “nobody knew that health care could be so complicated” might be astonished to learn that people were thinking deeply about the Electoral College long before the subject crossed his mind. Which it did because he managed to lose the popular vote to one of the two least-popular major-party nominees in American history, the other being today's temporary president.

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This crew looks mighty familiar

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Nancy Soderberg, a top foreign policy official in the Bill Clinton administration, was settled into a post-Washington life in northern Florida, teaching and staying active in community affairs. Several years ago, she ran unsuccessfully for a state Senate seat.

Then a little over a year ago, she suddenly focused on trying to go back to Washington, this time as a member of the House.

“It never occurred to me until after Trump's first few months and policies to consider Congress,” she said in an interview. “Then you start asking, ‘What can I do?’” She's running in a Republican district — the incumbent is leaving to run for governor — but she could win if there's a blue wave.

She is one of more than a dozen former top officials from the Clinton and Obama administrations running as Democrats for House seats this year. The catalyst is President Donald Trump, with more than a few of these candidates convinced that the fate of the country is at stake this November.

Attention has already been paid to the more than 40 military veterans running as Democrats for the House this year. Three female veterans, who are seeking to take Republican-held seats, are noteworthy. Chrissy Houlahan, a retired Air Force officer, is a heavy favorite to capture a suburban Philadelphia district; ex-Navy helicopter pilot Mikie Sherrill is likely to win a New Jersey seat; and Amy McGrath, who was a Marine combat pilot, has a chance in Kentucky. Houlahan says she decided she had to run after attending the Women's March in Washington in January 2017 on the day following Trump's inauguration.

The rationale is the same for many of the former Clinton and Obama officials who are seeking to unseat Republicans this fall. The most prominent in this group is Donna Shalala, 77, Health and Human Services secretary under Clinton. She is a leading candidate for a Miami seat vacated by a Republican incumbent.

“Running for Congress never was in my plans,” said Shalala, who also served as president of the University of Miami. “But now I realize everything we fought for is at risk.”

Tom Malinowski, an assistant secretary of state for President Barack Obama and a State Department official under President Bill Clinton, echoed this view when asked why he chose to run. “A funny thing happened in November 2016,” he said. America, he believes, “is in deep trouble.”

Malinowski, a former Washington director of Human Rights Watch, is one of two Democratic former diplomatic officials running against Republican incumbents in New Jersey. He's challenging Rep. Leonard Lance in northern New Jersey. Andy Kim, who served on Obama's National Security Council and was a strategist for Gens. David Petraeus and John Allen in Afghanistan, is going against Rep. Tom MacArthur in central Jersey.

In Florida, Soderberg pledges that she would work with Republicans and the White House but says Trump has generated “a dysfunction beyond anything I've seen in my lifetime” in Washington.

She believes her national security credentials, including her role in negotiating the Northern Ireland peace treaty, are an asset in her moderately conservative district. She is focusing, however, on domestic issues, the economy and the need “to get something done in Washington.”

Her overarching thought? “I never thought I'd have to fight for democracy at home.”

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Overly accommodating

Connie Hassett-Walker in her May 1 op-ed seems to argue if that if we understand how much guns are immersed into the personalities of gun owners, we will be less adamant about wanting sensible gun laws. It is akin to arguing that if my neighbors only understand how much I love my man-eating tiger, they won't mind me having it in my backyard.

That gun owners are totally immersed in the culture of gun ownership, cute videos and all, is an impediment to enacting sensible policies — but hardly a reason to abandon the quest. For too many years we have let the undisputed sincerity of gun owners to trump the need for sensible gun policies that will protect innocent people.

— Mike Koetting, Chicago

Fake news

One would be hard-pressed to find a more egregious example of the incompetence of the Trump administration when it comes to foreign affairs than in its publicly released official statement on Tuesday regarding Iran's nuclear weapons capabilities. The White House communication stated: “Iran has a robust, clandestine nuclear weapons program.” U.S. intelligence agencies very promptly corrected this assertion as unequivocally false. As based on their analyses and, presumably, on the analyses of European intelligence agencies, in the past Iran had a nuclear weapons program. But that program was effectively and verifiably discontinued as Iran's main concession to the lifting of economic sanctions as negotiated in the agreement conducted during the Obama administration. Iran's weapons

program continues to be effectively terminated. It is stunning that the Trump administration could get such a critical and irrefutable fact so totally wrong.

President Donald Trump constantly complains about “fake news.” Well, where is his gripe when he and his administration are the unbeatable purveyors of fake news? The Trump White House lamely tried to excuse this blooper of historic proportions as nothing more than a “clerical error.” A copy-editing mistake? Really? To the point, the blooper is immensely dangerous. It speaks volumes as to how uninformed, careless and cavalier Trump and his administration are with the most critical realities of the world we live in.

— Steven Pokorny, Urbandale, Iowa

Worthy of freedom

Shame on the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board for its piece “An Illinois mass killer walks free.” This headline was meant to spark fear and anger in the public, and this sentiment was replicated in

other print and TV coverage as well.

The Tribune has decided that “rehabilitation and parole are legitimate goals for many prison inmates. But for someone who cold-bloodedly murdered five people, there should be no possibility of freedom, ever.”

Why should the Tribune be the judge of which prisoners are worthy of freedom? Isn't this the job of the Illinois Prisoner Review Board? The review board did not act rashly. It had denied Carl Reimann freedom 19 times! Determining whether one has been rehabilitated will always involve risk. To its credit, a family from a church that has long been in contact with Reimann is his host during his parole.

Until we celebrate the return of our “prodigal sons and daughters” and lend support so that they succeed outside of prison walls, we will be doomed to have overcrowded prisons.

— Janet Kittlaus, Glenview

Competitive salaries

Retired principal Ned L.

McCray wonders why teachers aren't paid more and supports a minimum wage for teachers in his Wednesday letter. He says some athletes make more in a year than teachers do in a lifetime.

Perhaps there wasn't an economics class at his school. This is simple supply and demand. Many people can become teachers; there is a huge supply of potential teachers, as it's much easier than throwing a touchdown pass in a professional football game.

But McCray missed the real reason taxpayers don't want to pay higher salaries: Our government is floating bonds while also paying for salary increases and not properly funding benefits. Also, teachers have a pension plan, something we lowly taxpayers lost 25 years ago. We now fund our own retirements.

Here's an idea I can support: Pay teachers based on results instead of a guaranteed salary no matter how they perform. This is how most taxpayers' professions work.

— Ken Nelson, Chicago

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Southwest jet diverts after window crack

Flight from Chicago to New Jersey redirected after an outer pane issue

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

A Southwest Airlines flight headed from Chicago to Newark, N.J., on Wednesday morning was diverted to Cleveland for maintenance after an aircraft window apparently developed a crack midflight.

The crew made the decision to divert due to a "potential crack" to the outer pane of a window, Southwest said Wednesday.

The flight landed in Cleveland a little more than an hour after leaving Chicago's Midway Airport, according to FlightAware.

Passengers said they heard a loud pop and saw a jagged crack in a window. Southwest, which flies only Boeing 737s, said the aircraft landed uneventfully and maintained pressurization because each window has multiple layers.

The incident comes about two weeks after an

engine on a Southwest aircraft blew out, sending shrapnel into the aircraft and killing a woman who was blown partway out a broken window.

Wednesday's situation "made you nervous because something like this just happened," said Paul Upshaw, a passenger from Chicago who was about two seats from the window. "We didn't know if it was going to crack open."

Still, no one panicked, Upshaw said. Passengers near the window hit a button to call a flight attendant, said Rich Robinson, a

sheriff's deputy from Sandwich, Ill., aboard the flight.

"She went running back right away, saw it, and everybody cleared out from those couple of rows," he said.

On Twitter, a woman who said she was a passenger in the exit row with the cracked window posted praise for the flight crew and said she had been put on a new Newark-bound plane.

Meanwhile, the airline worked to reassure travelers who raised concerns about the pair of incidents.

"We maintain each and every aircraft in accordance

with our FAA-approved maintenance program and our established programs and processes are designed to enable us to operate at the highest level of safety," Southwest tweeted repeatedly.

The Federal Aviation Administration has begun investigating Wednesday's incident but is still determining the cause, spokeswoman Elizabeth Cory said.



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A cracked window on a Southwest Airlines flight from Chicago caused the plane to be diverted.

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Former manufacturing buildings are already being converted into loft offices on N. Mendell St., on the other side of Ozinga.

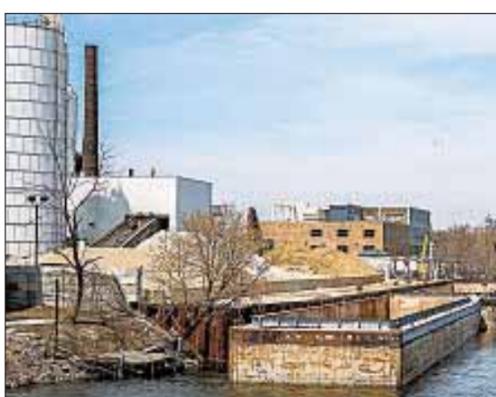
City eyes light rail route on North Side



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On Real Estate

A light rail train linking North Side neighborhoods to downtown Chicago and an extension of The 606 elevated trail are part of a plan starting to take shape to accommodate the expected arrival of thousands of new residents and workers along near the Lincoln Park area and Bucktown.

The potential for adding a passenger train line is a new twist on the city's previously disclosed concept of a transit way that



Armitage dead-ends at Ozinga Relocate Mix Concrete, a business the city is working to relocate to eliminate barge traffic for a nature preserve on the river.

would run from about Armitage Avenue south through the center of Goose Island. The transit way previously was men-

tioned as an area that could include bus-only lanes and paths for bikes and pedestrians.

But the city and Lincoln

Yards developer Sterling Bay are in the early stages of planning a passenger train line or bus lane that could extend as far south as Grand Avenue, mostly on existing freight-train tracks. The new rail line eventually could be linked to downtown train stations, according to Peter Strazabosco, a spokesman for the city's planning department.

"It's a very interesting concept," said 2nd Ward Ald. Brian Hopkins. Lincoln Yards and much of the proposed light rail route are in his ward.

Plans for the transit route are in the early stages, and it's unclear how much it would cost or how it would be funded.

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Macy's opens first Chicago-area Backstage stores

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Macy's is opening its off-price Backstage division in June inside two of its Chicago-area department stores.

Skokie's Westfield Old Orchard mall and the River Oaks Center in Calumet City will be the first Macy's stores in the Chicago area to host the retailer's discount division, Macy's said Wednesday in a news release.

The Chicago-area shops, set to open June 16, are among 100 locations where Macy's plans to add Backstage divisions this year. Of the 70 Backstage locations that have already opened, 63 are inside other Macy's stores.

The discount concept is designed to bring "great deals and the fun of the hunt" into existing Macy's stores, with frequently changing merchandise to

keep customers coming back, Michelle Israel, the Macy's executive who oversees the division, said in the news release.

Last year, shoppers tended to spend more at Macy's stores where Backstage opened rather than switching from full-price to discount merchandise, Macy's CEO Jeff Gennette said during a February earnings call.

Backstage will have about 13,800 square feet on the first floor at Old Orchard and about 17,500 square feet on the third floor at River Oaks Center. Those sections will stock some of the same brands customers would find in the broader Macy's but carry different products, which can include apparel and accessories, housewares, cosmetics and gifts, Macy's said.

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Entrepreneurs Rashon Nelson, left, and Donte Robinson settled with Philadelphia for a symbolic \$1 each.

2 men settle with city, Starbucks after arrest

BY ERRIN HAINES
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Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Two black men arrested for sitting at a Philadelphia Starbucks without ordering anything settled with the city Wednesday for a symbolic \$1 each and a promise from officials to set up a \$200,000 program for young entrepreneurs.

And Starbucks agreed to pay for a college education for them.

The men and their lawyer said the agreement with the city was an effort to make sure something positive came out of the incident.

"We thought long and hard about it, and we feel like this is the best way to see that change that we want to see," said Donte Robinson, one of those arrested. "It's not a right-now thing that's good for right now, but I feel like we will see the true change over time."

Later in the day, Starbucks announced it reached a financial settlement

with the men.

The amount was not disclosed, but the chain said Robinson and Nelson will be given the opportunity to complete their undergraduate degrees through a Starbucks partnership with Arizona State University.

They will be able to earn their bachelor's degrees with their tuition fully covered, Starbucks said.

Also, the men will be given the opportunity to discuss their experience with former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder as part of the company's diversity efforts.

The arrest of Rashon Nelson and Robinson on April 12 touched off a furor over racial profiling. They were led away in handcuffs and accused of trespassing after the manager called police, saying the men refused to buy anything or leave.

After spending hours in jail, they were released and no charges were filed. Their arrest records will be expunged as part of the deal.

Apple says iPhone X sales are doing fine

BY HAYLEY TSUKUYAMA
The Washington Post

The iPhone X is doing just fine — at least, according to Apple's latest financial results. The tech titan put to rest mounting worries about whether the phone's \$1,000 price tag would hurt iPhone sales, instead reporting that the iPhone X drove it to record revenue for its second quarter.

The company reported Tuesday that iPhone sales rose by 3 percent, compared with the same time last year. That was a surprise to many watching the company ahead of earnings, who expected to see iPhone sales crater amid reports that Apple suppliers such as Samsung had drastically cut their projections for the upcoming quarter. Apple's shares dipped 5.8 percent over the past month after several reports said the Cupertino, California, company was cutting back on production of the iPhone X because of poor sales.

Yet while the phone didn't spark the "supercycle" or huge spike in sales that many expected ahead

of its fall launch, it has proven both popular and profitable for Apple — sending revenue from Apple's iPhone business up 14 percent, to \$38 billion.

The iPhone X is the company's best-selling phone, Apple chief executive Tim Cook said in a statement.

Apple said that it had sold 52.2 million iPhones overall, slightly below analyst estimates of 52.5 million, according to market research firm FactSet. But the company turned in a record profit for this time of year and beat expectations by reporting \$61.1 billion in revenue.

Apple also gave better projections for the third quarter than expected, giving investors more confidence in the company's long-term health at a time when its top smartphone rival, Samsung, said it expects demand for its high-end phones to soften.

On an earnings call with analysts, Cook said that he's not worried that the pool for new iPhone customers is shrinking, despite the fact that people aren't buying

high-end phones as frequently as they have in the past.

"I don't buy the view that market's saturated," he said. "I don't see that from a market point of view...and certainly not from an iPhone point of view."

Apple shares rose by as much as 4 percent in after-hours trading from a \$169.10 close Tuesday.

When it comes to fears about the iPhone X's performance, this report should "all but put them to rest," Motley Fool senior analyst Jeff Fischer said. "Tim Cook and Apple are playing the long game," he added.

Another bright spot for Apple was its services business, which includes Apple Music, iTunes and the App Store. It is one of the company's fastest growing units. Apple reported that its services business grew 31 percent from the same time last year. That brings the overall segment to the size of a Fortune 300 company, Cook said, which is crucial for Apple as it looks to build out its ecosystem and further tie together its devices



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Apple CEO Tim Cook said the iPhone X is the company's best-selling phone.

and services.

Sales of "other products" — generally considered to be the Apple Watch, headphones and now the new HomePod — grew 38 percent to \$3.9 billion. Apple did not offer any hard numbers of sales of its smart speaker, which went on sale in January.

Sales of the iPad were also up slightly in terms of units sold and on revenue, continuing a modest resurgence of the company's tablet business. Mac computer sales fell a bit, but remained flat on revenue.

Still, the iPhone remains

Apple's most critical product, making up nearly 70 percent of its total revenue — which is why any hint that Apple smartphone sales are weakening prompts panic among investors.

The company also said it would expand its stock buy-back program with a new \$100 billion expansion. The firm now has more flexibility to spend its cash without risking high tax payments, after recent changes to the tax law.

Apple has pledged to spend much of that money on its operations in the

United States, a promise it reaffirmed in a news release Tuesday.

Cook also weighed in on fears about a trade war between the United States and China, which is Apple's third-largest market. He said that the world "only wins if China and the U.S. win" and said he is optimistic that the two countries can work out their differences. Cook met with President Donald Trump at the White House about his administration's trade policies and tariffs on China, which Apple has publicly criticized.



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The transit way previously was mentioned as an area that could include bus-only lanes and paths for bikes and pedestrians, extending south from Armitage to as far as Grand Avenue.

City eyes light rail route from North Side to downtown

Light rail, from Page 1

Chicago-based Sterling Bay is behind the largest project in the 760-acre corridor rezoned by the city last year to accommodate apartment towers, office buildings, hotels and retail in the formerly industrial area. As proposed, Lincoln Yards would span more than 70 acres and cost as much as \$10 billion to develop. It is among five Chicago sites Amazon visited in March as it evaluates potential locations for a second headquarters with up to 50,000 new jobs.

Improved traffic flow and public transportation access are likely to be atop the wish list of neighbors and potential tenants on the Lincoln Yards site that formerly was home to the A. Finkl & Sons steel plant and other heavy industry.

Much of the proposed light rail route would run through Sterling Bay's Lincoln Yards site on the east side of the river. Train

lines could connect with a transportation hub that would include a relocated Metra train station, an extension of The 606 elevated trail and a water taxi station on Sterling Bay's property between the Kennedy Expressway and the river.

Light rail has emerged as a transportation option after the U.S. Surface Transportation Board on April 30 ruled in Sterling Bay's favor regarding the Chicago Terminal Railroad, the more than century-old freight line that the developer and the city want to use for new forms of transit.

Sterling Bay, other property owners on and around Goose Island and the Chicago Department of Transportation were unhappy that the rail line's owner, Iowa Pacific Holdings, was parking rail cars on tracks in the area. In filings with the Surface Transportation Board, Sterling Bay argued that the tracks were in disrepair and were no

longer viable under the new zoning framework for the area. Iowa Pacific ultimately dropped its opposition to abandoning the rail line.

The Surface Transportation Board's ruling mentioned the potential for "future reconstruction and reactivation of the right-of-way for rail service" on the line.

The board's ruling also could help pave the way for Sterling Bay to achieve its previously stated goal of extending The 606 east of the river, using an old swing bridge just south of the Cortland Street bridge that carries cars east-west across the river.

"We believe the STB's decision is consistent with the recently completed long-term comprehensive planning review for the North Branch Corridor and will allow us to pursue opportunities beneficial to the surrounding neighborhoods," Sterling Bay Managing Principal Andy Gloor

said in a statement. "We will continue to work with the Chicago Terminal Railroad and the city of Chicago to help foster the anticipated extension of The 606 east of Ashland Avenue and across the Chicago River."

Gloor declined additional comment.

Sterling Bay's traffic engineers and the city are working to plan new vehicular bridges to alleviate traffic in and around Lincoln Yards, Hopkins said. They're also studying a potential reconfiguration of the gridlocked intersection where Armitage, Elston and Ashland avenues meet near the expressway, Hopkins said.

The city also is working to relocate the last two heavy industry businesses in the area that use barges, Ozinga Ready Mix Concrete and General Iron Industries, farther south on the river, Hopkins said. That would eliminate barge traffic in a stretch of the

river that would become a nature preserve and accommodate recreational uses such as kayaks and canoes, he said.

Armitage dead-ends at the Ozinga site on the west side of the river, at 1925 N. Mendell St. Relocating Mendell Street could open another potential route for an east-west bridge, making it attractive to Sterling Bay.

Hopkins said the city may help fund a relocation if identifies a site that has barge access and tax-increment financing.

Ozinga Executive Vice President Paul Ozinga said he's been approached "by a developer a day" to buy the land, but has no plans to move unless a relocation is economically feasible.

Ozinga's surroundings are already starting to change. Along one side of the building materials plant, an 80,000-square-foot brick building at 1907 N. Mendell St. is up for sale as a potential conversion to residential, office or hotel

space. The family that has owned the building for decades hired Cushman & Wakefield brokers Larry Goldwasser and Ari Klein to seek a buyer.

On the other side of Ozinga, developer Warren Baker is converting three former manufacturing buildings into 62,000 square feet of loft offices at 2017 N. Mendell St.

As he seeks office tenants, the developer recently commissioned paintings on his property and others nearby from street artists including Hebru Brantley, Max Sansing, Sick Fisher and Belgium native Roa.

"Mendell is changing," Baker said. "When you're the first Class A office building coming out on the street after more than a century of heavy industrial, you not only have to transform your building. You have to transform your area."

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North Side alderman supports riverfront park, if it can be funded

BY RYAN ORI
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A North Side alderman has thrown his support behind a proposed 24-acre riverfront park — if there's a way to pay for it.

Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, wants to see the park built, but said he needs cost estimates in hand before proceeding.

"Who wouldn't want a 24-acre park in their ward?" Hopkins said. "But as of this point, no one has talked about potential funding for it."

Hopkins has requested that the Chicago Park Dis-

trict conduct a study to estimate the cost of the ambitious project, including buying the land. "I asked them to expedite it," Hopkins said. "We should know (the cost) soon. We have to get an idea of the price tag before we go in search of funding for it."

The park is proposed for mostly industrial land along the east side of the Chicago River, between North Avenue and Cortland Street.

The plan was publicly unveiled in March by the North Branch Park Preserve group, including Aldermen Michele Smith, 43rd, and Scott Wagues-

pack, 32nd, whose wards are near the proposed site. At the time, Hopkins said he hadn't seen the plans and Mayor Rahm Emanuel described the plan as being "at odds" with the city's framework plan for the area, which already calls for 60 acres of open space.

Smith and Waguespack have argued that more large blocks of open space are needed as large-scale redevelopments are proposed for industrial properties along the river.

Richard Wilson, city design director at Adrian Smith+Gordon Gill Architecture, in March estimated



ADRIAN SMITH + GORDON GILL

The park is proposed for mostly industrial land along the east side of the Chicago River.

it would cost about \$40 million to cap over environmentally contaminated land and build the park. At that time, the cost to acquire privately owned land from multiple landlords was un-

clear.

Owners of the parcels include General Iron Industries, ComEd and Peoples Gas. "Land owners are entitled to compensation," Hopkins said. "You can't

just seize their land. It's potentially a very expensive project. We need to know the price tag."

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Fed holds key interest rate steady

Officials: Inflation has 'moved close' to 2 percent target

BY JIM PUZZANGHERA
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WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve officials on Wednesday held their key interest rate steady despite rising inflation and fears of a global trade war triggered by President Donald Trump's tariffs.

After a two-day meeting, Fed monetary policymakers voted 8-0 to keep the central bank's benchmark short-term rate at 1.5 to 1.75 percent, even as they noted inflation now is running near the central bank's target.

In their policy statement released Wednesday, Fed officials indicated they don't expect inflation to rise too high.

They had raised the rate 0.25 percentage point at their last meeting in March — the second hike in four



Fed Chairman Jerome Powell said in March that some policymakers raised the issue of U.S. trade policy.

months — and signaled two more small hikes were coming this year.

But Fed policymakers were nearly evenly divided in March on whether they anticipated three more

hikes this year as the economy has continued to improve and inflation is moving up. Analysts expect another hike is coming at the next meeting in June.

In Wednesday's state-

ment, Fed officials said that inflation had "moved close" to the central bank's annual 2 percent target.

On Monday, the Commerce Department reported that inflation using the Fed's preferred measure reached 2 percent for the 12-month period ended March 31. It had been more than a year since inflation, as measured by the price index for personal consumption expenditures, was at that level.

The core price index, which excludes often volatile food and energy, was at 1.9 percent for the same period. Those developments led policymakers to note in their statement that inflation "is expected to run near" the 2 percent target in the coming months.

Fed policymakers have raised concerns that rising inflation is a sign the economy could start overheating, particularly after the stimulus of the recently enacted tax cuts. Higher interest

rates would help tamp down inflation but also could slow economic growth.

The statement said the economy has been growing moderately. But unlike in their March statement, Fed officials this time didn't also say that the economic outlook had strengthened in recent months.

The economy expanded at a solid 2.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year. That was down from 2.9 percent in the fourth quarter even though the tax cuts kicked in on Jan. 1.

Analysts expect growth to pick up in the second quarter and Fed policymakers estimated in March that the economy would expand 2.7 percent this year.

Friday's labor market report is expected to show that job growth rebounded last month after a disappointing payroll gain of 103,000 in March. Analysts forecast job growth of 190,000 in April, with un-

employment ticking down to 4 percent. That would be the lowest rate since 2000.

But the threat of a trade war is looming as Trump has enacted tariffs on solar panels, washing machines, steel and aluminum while threatening to hit China with additional tariffs on \$100 billion of goods. Chinese officials responded with tariffs of their own.

Wednesday's Fed statement did not mention trade, simply noting, as it had done in March, that the risks to the economic outlook "appear roughly balanced." That means the risks of a downturn are similar to the risks of the economy picking up.

After the March meeting, Fed Chairman Jerome Powell said a number of policymakers had brought up U.S. trade policy in their discussions and that business leaders in their regions had said trade "had become a concern going forward."

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Fuel-efficiency freeze proposed

Administration's draft challenges Calif. rulemaking

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WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has drafted a proposal that would freeze fuel-efficiency standards for automobiles starting in 2021 and challenge California's ability to set efficiency rules of its own, changes that would hobble one of the Obama administration's most significant initiatives to curb climate change.

The draft document, while not final, suggests the Trump administration is poised to make significant changes to planned auto standards over the next decade. A federal official, who has reviewed the document, described it in detail to The Washington Post.

Drafted in large part by the Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration, the plan outlines a preferred alternative where the federal government would freeze fuel efficiency standards for cars and light trucks at levels now set for Model Year 2021, keeping them there through 2026.

The draft offers seven other options that would also weaken the standards, though not to the same extent as the preferred alternative.

Under an agreement reached between the Obama administration, California officials and automakers several years ago, manufacturers' fleets of cars and light trucks in the U.S. are slated under current rules to average more than 50 mpg by 2025 — well above the levels at which the Trump administration is proposing to freeze the standards.



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Automakers requested a relaxation of fuel-efficiency standards to allow them to sell more SUVs and trucks.

The Obama administration granted California a waiver under the Clean Air Act to set its own tailpipe emissions limits, and the state's higher standards have led automakers to build more fuel-efficient automobiles to maintain access to California's massive market. But the Trump administration document asserts that, despite the Clean Air Act waiver, a separate federal law pre-empts California from drafting its own emissions standards.

Democrats immediately pushed back on the Trump administration proposal.

"Rather than pursuing a reasonable compromise, the Trump Administration is crafting a proposal that is dramatically weaker than any automobile manufacturer has requested and that also deliberately seeks to

embark on a legal collision course with the State of California — a scenario that automakers, lawmakers and the State of California have all repeatedly urged the administration to avoid," Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del., said of the new document in a statement.

Last month, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt announced he would revoke the Obama-era standards, but he did not specify what would take their place. Pruitt concluded they were "not appropriate" in light of new information, including automakers' input that consumer demand for sport-utility vehicles and pickup trucks far outweighed interest in electric and other low-emissions vehicles.

Pruitt has publicly hinted at dissatisfaction with Cali-

"Pruitt himself has never met with anyone from CARB."

— Stanley Young, spokesman for California Air Resources Board

fornia's more stringent auto standards, though in other instances he has argued that states should have more discretion in crafting environmental rules.

"Federalism doesn't mean that one state can dictate to the rest of the country," Pruitt told members of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee in January.

When asked again last week if the EPA intends to

start proceedings to revoke California's waiver, Pruitt told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on the environment: "Not at present. In fact, we've worked very closely with California officials on that issue."

Even though the proposal has yet to be finalized, a major conflict was launched Tuesday when seventeen states — including California, Illinois, Connecticut, Maryland and Virginia — and the District of Columbia sued the Trump administration in an effort to block the EPA's effort.

Stanley Young, a spokesman for the California Air Resources Board, took exception to Pruitt's characterization of relations between the two government agencies. "Pruitt himself has never met with anyone

from CARB — even when he was in California in March," Young wrote by email. He added that EPA and CARB officials have had three "nonsubstantive" meetings over the past four months. "This is not, by any stretch of the definition, 'working with California,'" Young said.

The current standards were set to avoid 6 billion tons of carbon dioxide emissions from vehicles sold from 2012 to 2025, according to the EPA. Since the rules were issued, the transportation sector has outstripped electric power to become the top source of greenhouse gas emissions in the United States.

Some automakers such as Ford and Honda have publicly cautioned against a rollback of the current national tailpipe limits. Any proposal to reverse the existing limits would be subject to public comment before being finalized, and a protracted court battle could delay the change even further.

National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration officials stressed in an emailed statement to the Post that the plan was not final, promising the upcoming review process would be "public, robust, and transparent."

"NHTSA and EPA continue to work together on Corporate Average Fuel Economy and tailpipe standards for future model year passenger cars and light trucks. NHTSA's top priority is safety and this Administration must also consider economic practicability when setting these Standards," they wrote. "The agencies intend to take comment on a broad range of options."

The Environmental Protection Agency has not signed off on the draft, and the plan has not yet been sent to the White House for review.

Hotels rolling out royal prices for royal wedding

\$1M too much? There are cheaper TV viewing parties

BY BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hotels are getting in on royal wedding mania, offering \$50,000 packages fit for a queen, handing out condoms decorated with the Union Jack and hosting champagne parties where the wedding will be shown on big-screen TVs.

New York's Moxey Times Square hotel is including condoms with a Union Jack logo as part of an overnight stay that also features a travel-sized bottle of gin and a British slang dictiona-

ry. Manhattan's Plaza Hotel is asking guests to wear hats, gloves and other finery to a \$150 Champagne breakfast May 19. The best-dressed attendee will win a prize of a free night at the hotel. The wedding will be livestreamed in the Plaza's Palm Court on big-screen TVs as it unfolds live midday in England at Windsor Castle.

The Plaza even has a connection to Meghan Markle.

In her former life as an actress, she portrayed Rachel Zane on the cable show "Suits." Her character dreamed of getting married at the Plaza, though the wedding scene for the show was filmed at the Fairmont

Royal York in Toronto.

The Fairmont Royal York also plans festivities with a menu that includes classic British fare like bubble and squeak (cabbage and potatoes) and bangers (sausages) and eggs.

Windsor Court Hotel in New Orleans has a wedding package priced at \$51,918. (The numbers match the date of Markle's wedding to Prince Harry.)

The package includes three nights in a two-bedroom suite, round-trip first-class airfare from anywhere in the U.S., life-size cardboard cutouts of Harry and Meghan, afternoon tea, a wedding day champagne breakfast, take-home gifts like Wedgwood china and crystal stemware, food and

shopping credits worth thousands of dollars and a lemon elderflower cake, just like the one chosen by the happy couple.

And that's not the only hotel package with a sky-high price tag.

The Viceroy L'Ermitage Beverly Hills in California is offering a \$30,000 "royal treatment package," while the Ritz-Carlton in Washington, D.C., is offering a \$1 million wedding package that includes a private jet, custom-made gown and ring, honeymoon and more.

Whether anybody books these high-priced packages, the wedding gives hotels an opportunity to associate their brand with something special.

"Royal weddings occur



THE PLAZA

The Plaza will livestream the wedding of Meghan Markle and Prince Harry on big-screen TVs in the hotel's Palm Court. Guests to the \$150 breakfast are encouraged to dress up.

on only a few occasions during a lifetime," said Larry Chiagouris, professor of marketing at Pace University in New York. "They are therefore a rare oppor-

tunity for brands to reach large global audiences and for consumers to be a part of a rare event. So, to do so, the price of participation will always be very, very high."

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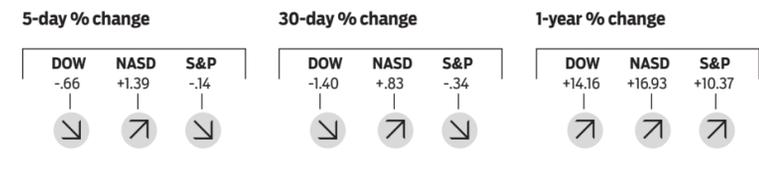
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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	525	533.25	522.50	525.75	-4
		Jul 18	529	534.50	521	526.75	-2.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	396.25	397.25	395	396	-.75
		Jul 18	405	406.25	403.75	405	-.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1041.25	1041.25	1029.25	1032.75	-9.75
		Jul 18	1053.25	1054.75	1039.25	1043	-10.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	30.24	30.41	30.24	30.37	+29
		Jul 18	30.33	30.80	30.33	30.60	+27
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	402.00	404.90	398.60	400.00	-3.00
		Jul 18	403.70	406.50	399.10	400.70	-3.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jun 18	67.49	68.14	66.92	67.93	+68
		Jul 18	67.34	67.96	66.80	67.77	+64
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 18	2.805	2.811	2.745	2.754	-.048
		Jul 18	2.842	2.845	2.783	2.791	-.046
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 18	2.0796	2.0921	2.0564	2.0798	-.0078
		Jul 18	2.0795	2.0903	2.0573	2.0803	-.0054

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	57.85	-.97	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	89.61	-.04	McDonalds Corp	N	160.68	-2.76
AbbVie Inc	N	100.37	-1.70	Equity Residential	N	61.51	-.71	Middleby Corp	O	125.99	-.99
Allstate Corp	N	94.06	-4.14	Exelon Corp	N	40.38	+2.11	Mondelez Intl	O	37.89	-1.10
Aptargroup Inc	N	92.56	-.98	First Indl RT	N	30.93	+1.11	Morningstar Inc	O	108.09	-1.13
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.43	-.60	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.57	-1.17	Motorola Solutions	N	107.63	-.85
Baxter Intl	N	70.43	+.28	Gallagher AJ	N	68.64	-1.27	Navistar Intl	N	34.95	+0.05
Boeing Co	N	324.19	-5.35	Grainier WW	N	280.90	-1.04	NiSource Inc	N	25.38	+86
Brunswick Corp	N	59.81	-.70	GrubHub Inc	N	95.56	+2.91	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	104.56	-1.35
CBOE Global Markets	O	106.79	-.50	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	85.42	-.98	Old Republic	N	20.02	-.45
CDK Global Inc	O	64.38	-.87	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	75.63	-1.30	Packaging Corp Am	N	112.09	-4.24
CDW Corp	O	76.06	+3.69	IDEX Corp	N	132.87	-.47	Stericycle Inc	O	59.42	+73
CF Industries	N	39.07	+4.0	ITW	N	143.11	-.89	TransUnion	N	65.71	+16
CME Group	O	156.38	-.12	Ingredion Inc	N	118.46	-2.19	Tribune Media Co A	N	35.73	-1.02
CNA Financial	N	48.88	-1.59	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	171.08	-.70	USG Corp	N	41.55	-.45
Caterpillar Inc	N	143.86	-.56	KapStone Paper	N	34.28	-1.13	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	248.42	-2.20
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.94	-.62	Kemper Corp	N	69.05	-1.0	United Contl Hldgs	N	67.92	-.46
Deere Co	N	134.75	-.62	Kraft Heinz Co	O	54.20	-1.50	Ventas Inc	N	52.37	-.04
Discover Fin Svcs	N	70.50	-.02	LKQ Corporation	O	30.27	...	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.65	-1.77
Dover Corp	N	89.77	-2.08	Littelfuse Inc	O	218.90	+32.31	Wintrust Financial	O	90.69	-.35
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.26	+0.7	MB Financial	O	42.80	-1.2	Zebra Tech	O	133.12	-3.66

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Snap Inc A	11.03	-3.10
Bank of America	29.58	-3.37
McDermott Intl	5.17	-1.19
Sprint Corp	14.18	+1.13
Gen Electric	2.93	-.05
Chesapck Engy	11.21	-.05
Ford Motor	32.06	-.48
AT&T Inc	32.06	-.48
Weatherford Intl Ltd	6.35	-.22
Ambev S.A.	34.89	-.51
Pfizer Inc	30.55	+25
Nokia Corp	5.78	-.15
Alibaba Group Hldg	181.45	+1.95
Freeport McMoran	15.11	+1.16
Transocean Ltd	11.97	-.06
Chi Brdg & Iron	16.27	+5.4
Square Inc	48.66	+4.6
Verizon Comm	47.75	-1.07
Vale SA	13.73	+1.9
Devon Energy	38.23	+2.03
ENSCO PLC	5.78	+.26
AK Steel Hold	4.30	-.02
Wells Fargo & Co	52.19	-.37

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	181.45	+1.95
Alphabet Inc C	1024.38	-12.93
Alphabet Inc A	1026.05	-14.70
Amazon.com Inc	1569.68	-12.58
Apple Inc	176.57	+7.47
Bank of America	29.58	-3.37
Berkshire Hath B	193.31	-1.80
Chevron Corp	125.49	+6.3
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.80	-.15
Facebook Inc	176.07	+2.21
Intel Corp	52.31	-1.02
JPMorgan Chase	107.92	-.86
Johnson & Johnson	123.50	-2.51
Microsoft Corp	93.51	-1.49
Royal Dutch Shell B	71.74	+2.0
Royal Dutch Shell A	69.18	+1.13
Visa Inc	126.38	-1.13
WalMart Strs	86.34	-1.07
Wells Fargo & Co	52.19	-.37

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	32.76	-.18	+17.7
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.71	-.11	+8.1
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	151.57	-.24	+14.6
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.39	-.26	+4.7
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	56.72	-.02	+16.0
American Funds FdmTlnvsA m	61.63	-.37	+10.0
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	51.68	-.27	+18.6
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.63	-.10	+6.2
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	39.87	-.35	+11.2
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.27	-.15	+16.4
American Funds WAMTlnvsA m	44.88	-.41	+12.6
DFA EMktCorEq	23.10	-.14	+16.3
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.59	+0.1	+15.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.44	...	+9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	45.53	-.29	+8.0
Dodge & Cox Stk	196.73	-2.06	+9.6
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.39	...	+9
Fidelity 500Idxns	92.16	-.67	+12.4
Fidelity 500IdxnsPfm	92.16	-.67	+12.4
Fidelity 500IndexPfm	92.16	-.67	+12.4
Fidelity Contrafund	125.93	-.61	+20.9
Fidelity ContrafundK	125.89	-.62	+21.0
Fidelity LowPrStk	54.43	-.39	+13.3
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.28	-.01	+2.5
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.35	+0.1	-.3
Oakmark IntlInv	28.40	+0.09	+12.3
PIMCO Inclnst	12.08	...	+3.9
PIMCO TIRetIn	9.95	...	+3
Schwab SP500Idx	40.84	-.29	+12.4
T. Rowe Price BCGR	103.46	-.74	+26.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.91	-.38	+20.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	243.59	-1.77	+12.4
Vanguard DivGrInv	25.94	-.23	+10.1
Vanguard HCAmrl	82.11	-.66	+3.2
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.81	+0.1	+1.1
Vanguard InslIdxns	240.42	-1.74	+12.4
Vanguard InslIdxnsPlus	240.43	-1.75	+12.4
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	58.73	-.37	+12.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	98.60	+1.1	+2.5
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	189.66	-1.21	+10.1
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	134.67	-.99	+18.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.46	...	+1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	70.83	-.04	+11.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.14	-.08	+7.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.36	-.05	+8.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.41	-.10	+9.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.56	-.08	+10.2
Vanguard TtBIdxAdmrl	10.39	-.01	-.6
Vanguard TtBIdxIn	10.39	-.01	-.6
Vanguard TtInIdxAdmrl	21.78	-.02	+2.5
Vanguard TtInIdxAdmrl	30.40	-.04	+13.9
Vanguard TtInIdxIn	121.56	-.17	+13.9
Vanguard TtInIdxInPlus	121.58	-.17	+13.9
Vanguard TtInIdxInlv	18.17	-.03	+13.8
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	66.07	-.41	+12.4
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	66.08	-.41	+12.4
Vanguard TtSMIdxInlv	66.04	-.41	+12.3
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	70.51	-.48	+7.5
Vanguard WslvInAdmrl	62.62	-.23	+3.4
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	65.37	-.51	+8.0

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.79	1.79
6-month disc	1.97	1.98
2-year	2.49	2.51
10-year	2.97	2.97
30-year	3.15	3.13

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1302.60	\$1303.80
Silver	\$16.252	\$16.039
Platinum	\$893.80	\$894.20

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.39

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	21.1752
Australia (Dollar)	1.3314
Brazil (Real)	3.5422
Britain (Pound)	.7350
Canada (Dollar)	1.2850
China (Yuan)	6.3644
Euro	.8342
India (Rupee)	66.689
Israel (Shekel)	3.6277
Japan (Yen)	109.73
Mexico (Peso)	19.0404
Poland (Zloty)	3.55
So. Korea (Won)	1077.70
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.78
Thailand (Baht)	31.72

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3081.18	-1.1/-0.2
Stoxx600	387.44	+2.4/+0.6
Nikkei	22472.78	-35.3/-2
MSCI-EAFE	2035.08	+1.1/+0.1
Bovespa	84547.09	-1568.4/-1.8
FTSE 100	7543.20	+22.8/+0.3
CAC-40	5529.22	+8.7/+0.2

BUSINESS BRIEFING

From news services



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Laura Murphy will assist Facebook's effort to explore how it treats underrepresented communities.

Facebook taps advisers for audits

Facebook has enlisted two outside advisers to examine how it treats underrepresented communities and whether it has a liberal bias. Civil rights leader Laura Murphy will examine civil rights issues, along with law firm Relman, Dane & Colfax. Former Sen. Jon Kyl, an Arizona Republican, will examine concerns about a liberal bias.

OBITUARIES

JAMES YOOD 1952-2018

School of Art Institute professor and art critic

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

James Yood, who taught for decades in the art history department of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, was a prolific art critic who used his talents as a writer to share his understanding of Chicago artists with a wide audience.

"Jim was a renowned art critic. He wrote for one of the most prestigious journals in the field, Artforum," said Lisa Wainwright, dean of faculty and vice president of academic affairs for the school. "He was best known for his very witty prose, his insightful descriptions and interpretations of the artwork he described in hundreds and hundreds of reviews of Chicago art."

Yood wrote over the years for other art publications, including Glass magazine, art ltd and Visual Art Source, according to his profile on the school website.

Yood, 65, died of a heart attack April 20 in Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago, according to his wife, Lorraine Peltz, an artist who also is a faculty member at the school. He lived for many years in Chicago's West Ridge neighborhood.

Yood grew up in New Jersey. He came to the Midwest for undergraduate studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. After getting a bachelor's degree in art history there, he came to Chicago, where he got a master's in the field from the University of Chicago.

Peltz said Yood's first exposure to contemporary Chicago artists came with a job in the Art Institute bookstore. Although he later wrote about artists of na-



ALYCE HENSON PHOTO

James Yood taught courses on contemporary, modern and Chicago art.

tional and international standing, Chicago art and artists remained a focus.

"I call myself a Chicago artist and he called himself a Chicago critic," said Phyllis Bramson. "He lived here and this was his space."

Bramson said Yood had generously offered some advice and writing help for a new show she is planning. "He really was very interested in Chicago artists as well as about art in general. He understood what I was doing."

"He's probably written on every important artist in Chicago," said Wainwright, who met Yood in 1989 when she was also an Art Institute faculty member.

In addition to his interest in art, Yood was knowledgeable about other aspects of the city's cultural landscape, including its architecture. "He took in the great culture of the city and tried to map it out for a broad audience across the country," Wainwright said. "He really was committed to a kind of Chicago advocacy."

Yood began his teaching career with part-time work at Indiana University Northwest in Gary, Loyola University Chicago and

DePaul University. He taught full time at Northwestern University and also taught part time as adjunct faculty at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago before becoming a full-time faculty member there 30 years ago.

He was associate professor and also was director of the school's new arts journalism program, which he helped found. He taught courses on modern and contemporary art and on Chicago art and architecture. He wrote several books on artists and art.

Yood's wit, Wainwright said, included a "Borscht Belt" sense of humor that came into play in his classroom and in speeches. "We used him often at the school to speak to parents, to potential students and to our board," she said. "He was just a captivating speaker."

For both students and readers of his reviews, Yood's passion for his subject came across. "That was infectious," Wainwright said. "You got excited because you saw (the art) through his eyes and you were entranced."

Yood rarely wrote about art he didn't like. "He didn't gossip," Bramson said. "He didn't like the negative. He was pretty funny, he got straight to the point and he was always positive."

He could also be self-deprecating. "He always said he was the most important art critic in the country under 5 feet 7 inches tall," Wainwright said.

In addition to his wife, Yood is survived by a daughter, Lily; a sister, Zoe Williams; and a brother, Andy.

Services were held.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Death Notices

ADLER, ROCHELLE

Rochelle Adler, nee Lisky, age 80, beloved wife of Theodore Adler, cherished mother of Marla (Daniel) Callistein and Aaron Adler, loving grandmother of Dylan and Claire Callistein, devoted daughter of the late Samuel and Gladys Lisky. Rochelle volunteered and worked for The Ark for many years. Funeral Friday 10:30 AM at Ezra Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster Street, Skokie. Interment private. Contributions in Rochelle's name to The Ark www.arkchicago.org would be appreciated. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Battaglia, Tamara R. "Timmy"

Tamara "Timmy" R. Battaglia, age 82, beloved wife of the late Joseph. Loving mother of Andrew, Anthony (Gina) and the late Bartholomew. Devoted grandmother of Nick, Alex, Quinton, Dominica and Aria. Funeral Saturday 9:15am from RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St. to St. Bernard Church, Mass 10am. Interment private. Visitation Friday 3pm to 8pm. Graduate of Thornton Fractional High School. Partner in Shoestring Interiors. In lieu of flowers donations to Marian Catholic High School appreciated. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Berman, Florence "Flo" "Flaurie"

Florence "Flo" "Flaurie" Berman nee Miska, Age 92. Loving wife, best friend & business partner of 68 years of the late Maurie. Cherished mother of Scott (the late Terry), Myles "Mush", Lisa (Don) Drucker. Adoring grandmother of Alyssa (Jordan), Laura (Ben), Max, Steffie & Ross, & great-grandmother of Talia. Beloved mother-in-law of Pat Garcia (Julie Barton) & grandmother-figure to Livi Barton. Devoted daughter of the late Abe and Edna Miska. Beloved sister of the late William (Bernice) Miska and sister-in-law of Rosa (Jerry) Burkman. Aunt Flo to many nieces, nephews and friends. In May of 1948, Flaurie & Maurie created, and for the next 70 years nurtured, Chicago's iconic Superdawg Drive-In. Services Friday, 1PM at Temple Beth Israel, 3601 Dempster, Skokie, 60076. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Temple Beth Israel. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Bressler

See Barbara Bressler Garson notice.

BURNS, JOHN F.

John F. Burns, 88, of Western Springs. Korean War Air Force Veteran. Beloved husband of Peggy. Loving father of Sheila (Steve) Cozzi and Patrick Burns (fiancée Jenifer Josephson). Devoted grandfather of 10. Fond uncle of many. Preceded in death by 3 siblings. Memorial Mass 9:30am Sat., May 5, 2018 at St. Cletus Church, LaGrange. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Catholic Charities appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** at 708/352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Chappe, Marc S.

Marc S. Chappe, age 61, of Arlington Heights, beloved husband of Eda, nee Coll; devoted son of the late Gloria and the late Seymour Chappe; loving brother of Richard (Ellen) Chappe and Sandra (Brian MacIntosh) Mann; dear brother-in-law of Bernice (Yehuda) Singer, Milton (Andrea) Coll and the late Michael Mann; adored uncle of Stephanie (Andy), Lizi (Marshall), Jessie, Alyssa, Raquel, Jaclyn (Jonny), Adam, Roni, Joey, Rifka (Ami), Suri (Yeshi), Benyomin (Rachel), Sam and Alex; proud great uncle of 16; treasured nephew, cousin and friend to many. Service Friday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to B'Chavana, www.bchavana.org, P.O. Box 7608, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Chorpash, Norman

Norman Chorpash, age 90. Beloved husband of the late Betty Chorpash nee Zimmerman. Devoted father of Michael (Debbie) Chorpash. Proud grandfather of Max and Jayne. Dear brother of Burt (Arlene) Chorpash. Dear uncle of Mackenzie (Gayla Caldwell) Chorpash. Cherished companion of Ann Zun. Endless gratitude to Norm's incredibly dedicated caregivers: Justina Bragado, who went above and beyond the call of duty for nearly a year and Arthur Zimbe, who compassionately assisted him for months. Service Sunday 12:30 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. Memorials in his memory to your favorite charity. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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ON MAY 3 ...

In 1933 Nellie Taylor Ross was sworn as the U.S. Mint's first female director.

In 1944 U.S. wartime rationing of most grades of meats ended.

In 1945, during World War II, Japanese forces on Okinawa launched their only major counteroffensive, but failed to break the American lines. **Also in 1945** Indian forces captured Rangoon, Burma, from the Japanese.

In 1948 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that covenants prohibiting the sale of real estate to minority group members are legally unenforceable.

In 1971 anti-war protesters began four days of demonstrations in Washington aimed at shutting down the nation's capital.

In 1978 "Sun Day" fell on a Wednesday as thousands of people extolling the virtues of solar energy held events across the country.

In 1979 Margaret Thatcher and Britain's Conservative Party won a general election, making Thatcher her nation's first female prime minister.

In 1986, in NASA's first post-Challenger launch, an

unmanned Delta rocket lost power in its main engine shortly after liftoff, forcing safety officers to destroy it by remote control.

In 1988 the White House acknowledged first lady Nancy Reagan had used astrological advice to help schedule her husband's activities.

In 1997 world chess champion Garry Kasparov won the first game of his much-anticipated rematch with IBM's Deep Blue computer. (However, Kasparov ended up losing the six-game match.)

In 2001 the United States lost its seat on the U.N. Human Rights Commission for the first time since the commission was formed in 1947.

In 2002 the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston backed out of a settlement agreement with 86 people who had accused defrocked priest John Geoghan of child molestation, saying the deal was becoming too expensive. (The archdiocese later agreed to a \$10 million settlement.)

In 2003 New Hampshire awoke to find its granite symbol of independence and stubbornness, the Old Man of the Mountain, had collapsed into rubble.

In 2004 the U.S. military said it had reprimanded seven officers in the abuse of inmates at Baghdad's notorious Abu Ghraib prison, the first known punishments in the case; two of the officers were relieved of their duties.

In 2006 a federal jury in Alexandria, Va., rejected the death penalty for al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Mousaoui, deciding he should spend life in prison for his role in 9/11; as he was led from the courtroom, Mousaoui taunted, "America, you lost... I won."

In 2016 Fort McMurray was ordered evacuated as an out-of-control wildfire engulfed homes and sent ash raining down on the capital of northern Alberta's oil sands region. **Also in 2016** Lin-Manuel Miranda's "Hamilton" dominated the 2016 Tony Award nominations with a record-setting 16 ballot categories, including best musical. **Also in 2016** Chicago Public Schools announced that transgender and gender nonconforming students would be able to use restrooms and locker rooms that match their gender identity. **Also in 2016** the College of DuPage board of trustees approved the hiring of retired Navy Vice Admiral Ann Rondeau as the beleaguered school's new president.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
May 2
Powerball 05 14 31 40 50 / 06
Powerball jackpot: \$195M
Lotto jackpot: \$12.5M
Pick 3 midday 054 / 3
Pick 4 midday 3637 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday 01 24 27 33 38
Pick 3 evening 092 / 6
Pick 4 evening 0316 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening 03 04 10 24 30

May 4 Mega Millions: \$143M

WISCONSIN
May 2
Megabucks 03 05 07 28 36 43
Pick 3 309
Pick 4 6919
Badger 5 08 09 12 26 27
SuperCash 11 18 20 23 24 38

INDIANA
May 2
Lotto 02 07 16 29 31 41
Daily 3 midday 681 / 1
Daily 4 midday 1006 / 1
Daily 3 evening 550 / 5
Daily 4 evening 5604 / 5
Cash 5 14 23 28 29 34

MICHIGAN
May 2
Lotto 25 27 29 42 45 46
Daily 3 midday 611
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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Dabner, Momey 'Butch'

Momey "Butch" Dabner was freed from his earthly bonds on April 19, 2018. Born July 11, 1971, he was 46 years young at the time of his premature passing. Butch was a man that adored God, and thought like many saints, who stayed from their path; he always found his way home.

A message from his eldest child: "I loved my father; I regret often how much time we didn't get to share. How many conversations, questions, and hopefully answers that went ungiven. He was a sweet, sincere, and catering spirit. I only hope that in his death, he found freedom from life's growing pains, and is at peace knowing that his family loved him and wanted nothing more than his safety and happiness."

Predeceased by his mother, Beverly Fields, he is survived by his daughters, Angelica, Deja, and Nyasia; A son, Ethan; his sisters: Tonia, with children Tasha, Tanisha, Paul III, Pierre, and Paris; Christine, with children Frederick, Christopher, Tiffany, and Jerome, Jr.; and Dora, with children Angélica, Sonya, Lynn, Erica, and Dorian along with many other cherished relatives and friends.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 5, 2018 at 11am at The Downey Center, 300 Jeffery Avenue, Calumet City, IL 60409. Flowers and condolences may be sent to The Downey Center.

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Duignan, Michael T.

Beloved husband of Gloria nee Trausch; loving father of Cathy (John) Fruscione, Michael CPD, and Dorene (Randy) Rogals; dear grandpa to Sarah, Gabby, Hannah, Grace, and Joey; fond brother of the late Jack, dear uncle and cousin to many. Memorial visitation Thursday from 3-9 PM at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Memorial Mass Friday at 10 AM at St. Tarcissus Church. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Fries, Gerald D.

Gerald D. Fries, age 68, Proud U.S. Marine; of Chicago; loving father of Richard (Debra), cherished brother of Martin (Nancy), the late Douglas and Bernedette; dear uncle of Brian (Christina) Zurawski and Elizabeth Zurawski; devoted son of the late Casper and Mabel. Lying in State Friday, 9:30 A.M. until time of Mass 10:30 A.M. at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 4646 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For information www.lawrencecfh.com or (773) 736 2300.



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Gadbois, Siri S.

Siri S. Gadbois nee: Scott age 66 of Glen Ellyn. She is the beloved wife of Mark T. Gadbois; loving mother of Anton T. & Victoria L. (Fiancé Tomasz Stopka), dear daughter of her late mother Violet Blomquist nee: Packard, late father William Scott and her late step-father Richard Blomquist; fond sister of Joanne (David) Heighway & Valerie (Joseph) Pavlik and

aunt of many nieces & nephews. Visitation will be Friday May 4th from 4-8 at Leonard Memorial Funeral Home (630-469-0032), 565 Duane St. Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 Everyone to meet for Funeral Mass, Saturday, 11 AM at St. Petronille Church, 420 Glenwood Ave. Glen Ellyn. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Siri G. Gadbois Leadership Endowment Fund c/o GBHEM, P.O. Box 340007, Nashville, TN 37203-0007. Siri graduated class of '73' from Illinois Wesleyan then entered the Insurance Field. She worked for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Prudential Property & Casualty, Arthur J. Gallagher and EIA (Education & Institutional Insurance Administration) where she retired as President/CEO. She was a dedicated member and cantor of St. Petronille Church in Glen Ellyn.

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Garson, Barbara Bressler

Barbara Bressler Garson, age 67. Beloved wife of Jerry Garson. Cherished sister of Steven (Susan) Bressler and Daniel (Donna) Bressler. Adored daughter of the late Jack and Janice Bressler. Proud aunt of Faye Lynn, Douglas, Eric, Emily and the late Howard and many great nieces and nephews. After many years as a Professor of Law at DePaul College of

Law, Barbara retired as an Associate Dean of Experiential Education with Emeritus status. Service Friday 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the Howard Bressler Memorial Campership at Congregation Shalom, 7630 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Milwaukee, WI. 53217. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjffinfo.com



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Gerstel, Beatrice

Beatrice Gerstel (formerly Goldman, nee Neimark) formerly of Highland Park IL died peacefully at home in Ossining NY on April 30, 2018, at age 93. She is survived by her children, Kenneth (Iris) Goldman, Barbara Joy Laffey, and Carol (Todd Huttunen) Goldman, stepchildren Peter (Mary) Gerstel, grandchildren Mark, Sandra (Marty) and Maya, and great grandchild Fletcher. Beatrice was predeceased by her husband Solomon Gerstel, her former husband Bertrand 'Bud' Goldman, her brother Sol (Ruth) Lefton and sister Fay (Robert) Freedman. Beatrice was an active, dedicated member of Highland Park Hadassah and a deeply caring, loving friend. She will be remembered as strong, kind, supportive, and generous. Memorial Service at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 6, 2018, at **Zion Memorial Chapel, Mamaroneck NY**. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice Care in Westchester and Putnam, 540 White Plains Road, Tarrytown NY 10591.

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Glunz, John P. "Jack"

John P. "Jack" Glunz age 82, of Wilmette. Beloved husband of the late Patricia nee Haskins. Son of the late Louis II and Clare nee Stubing Glunz. Loving father of Judi (Allan) Sidney, John Glunz, Jr. Janet (Barry) Bischoff, Jim (Sally) Glunz, Jerry (Christel) Glunz, Jennifer (Glenn) Faulk and Jane (Mike) Delaney, Dobby and Kibby; proud grandfather of JP

(Kate), Brendan, and Connor Glunz, Ryan, Caitlin, and Melissa Bischoff, Tia and Jesse Glunz, Hailey, Mitch, and Jennifer Delaney; great-grandfather of Lilly Glunz, dear brother of Louis (late Jean) Glunz, sisters Patricia (late William) Spencer, Barbara Glunz Donovan, brother Joseph (Helen) Glunz. Uncle and great uncle to many.

Jack graduated in 1957 from Loras College in Dubuque Iowa, where he met the love of his life Patricia Haskins at the neighboring sister school Clark College. He graduated with the first business degree ever issued at the Francis J. Noonan School of business college at Loras College. Jack and his late wife Patricia resided in Wilmette for 47 year where they raised their seven children.

Family-oriented, persevering and visionary are a few words that describe Jack Glunz, owner of the multi-generational business that is celebrating 130 years this year. As a family-owned and operated beer distribution business, Louis Glunz Beer, Inc. in Lincolnwood, Illinois was founded by his grandfather in 1888 and is one of the oldest beer distributors in the United States.

Jack learned the family business and the importance of customer service from an early age, working alongside his late father, Louis Glunz II, a prominent bottler and distributor of Schlitz beer on Chicago's North Side. He joined the company's management team in 1957, and took over the beer division in the late 1960's. Jack and his late wife, Patricia assumed ownership of Louis Glunz Beer, Inc. in 1992. Today, Up until his passing, he worked with four of their seven children in managing day-to-day operations.

Jack was a strong believer in giving back to his industry and community and has received numerous awards for his leadership in his industry associations, as well as other business, fraternal, social, civic and charitable endeavors: such as, Chicago Beer Wholesalers Association for 18 years of dedicated service as Trustee of the Beer Industry Pension, Health & Welfare Funds, Prince of the Rheinischer Verein, The Order of Knighthood of the Golden Fleece in Belgium, The Man of the year from the German American Police Association, Lifetime Achievement Award from the Fraternal Order of Police of the Village of Lincolnwood, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley Certificate of Appreciation for his contributions to Chicago's German-American community, The Century Award for Glunz Family Enterprises as well as Family business of the year from The Loyola Family Business Center, "Man of the Year" award from Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas in 2007, in recognition of his strong commitment to both business and family, The Illinois State Historical Society's Centennial Award, The Ed Kelly Sports Program, the Dan O'Brien Giant Businessman's Award.

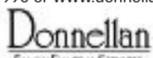
Jack was an active member of St. Francis Xavier Parish in Wilmette, Illinois, and volunteered for both the Illinois Rehabilitation Institute and the St. Vincent de Paul Center. He has also served as President of the following, Board of Directors of Alexian Brothers Hospital, St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital; Regina Dominican High School, and the St. Francis Xavier PTA.

He has also served as president on the Board of Directors of both the Associated Beer Distributors of Illinois and the Chicago Beer Wholesalers Association, and on the Advisory Council of the Stroh Brewing Company and the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, where he was among the first members.

Visitation Thursday, May 3, 2018, 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, May 4, 2018, 11:30 a.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 524 9th Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to: Loras College 1450 Alta Vista Street, Dubuque, IA 52001 www.Alumni.loras.edu or Coral Reef Restoration project of the Florida Key's. Coralreefrestoration.org. Or mail to Coral Restoration 89111 overseas highway, Tavernier, FL 33070.

Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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Hardek, MaryAnn

MaryAnn Hardek nee Watson. Beloved wife, partner and confidant of John Hardek for 61 years. Loving mother of Sherry (the late Michael) Cohen, John (Ann) Hardek & MariAnn (Tony) Zalduendo. Cherished Mammy of Zach, John, Morgan & Madison Cohen, Bridget, Marianne & John Hardek & Catalina, Nick & Ava Zalduendo. Devoted aunt, cousin & friend of many. Funeral Saturday 9:30 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Germaine Church for mass at 10:30 am. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. MaryAnn was a woman ahead of her time. Faithful, loving, generous and compassionate. She will be deeply missed by all. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Hoffman, Allan M. 'Al'

Allan M. "Al" Hoffman, age 84, beloved husband and best friend for 61 years of Sandy, nee Rauer; loving father of Howard (Sharon) Hoffman, Michael Hoffman, and Vickie (Marti) Less; adored grandpa of Dr. Kenneth (fiancée Dr. Kathryn Barbon), Jennifer (fiancé Mark Metaxas) and Stephanie Less, Rebecca, Josh and Hannah Hoffman; dear brother-in-law of Adrienne Jacobs; treasured uncle, cousin and friend to many. Service Friday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, contributions to American Heart Association, www.heart.org or Jewish War Veterans, Buffalo Grove Post 89, 586 N. Fox Trail, Round Lake, IL 60073. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Hogan, Thomas P.

Age 89. Beloved husband of the late Agnes I. Hogan, son of the late Thomas F. and Irene M. Hogan, stepfather of the late Joseph T. (Linda) Skopek and Deborah E. (Kirk) Schumacher. Grandfather of Robert (Mary) Skopek, Deborah (Joseph) Prendergast, Christine, Clifford and Glenn Schumacher; great grandfather to Kaitlyn, Emily, Jonathan, Evelyn and Grace. Fond cousin of Bill (Alice) DeBell, Donna (Jack) VanDyke, Mike Doyle. Retired group marketing agent for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois. Funeral: Saturday May 5, 2018 Chapel Prayers at 9:15 am to St. Walters Church. Mass: 10am Visitation: 3pm-9pm Friday May 4, 2018 at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home 4727 W. 103rd St. Oak Lawn, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to your favorite charity. Interment: Holy Sepulchre. Info: 708-636-1193 or www.blakelamboaklawn.com



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Janus, Florence L.

Florence L. Janus 89. At Peace with Christ, Tuesday, May 1, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Edward. Loving mother of Deb "Debbie" Kobak and Dale. Dear sister of Stanley "Stacky" (Helene) Wanat the late Alice Noble and Mitchell (the late Lillian) Wanat. Fond aunt and great aunt to many. Visitation Friday from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (**FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS**) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Services Begin: Saturday 9:00 A.M. at the Funeral Home and will proceed to St. Pascal Church, Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M., Entombment Maryhill Cemetery. Should friends desire Memorials to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60706 appreciated. Info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/ 456-8300



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Klinke, Ethel Myrtle

Ethel Myrtle Klinke, age 95, of Palos Park. Loving sister of Warren (Virginia) Klinke, and preceded in death by 6 additional siblings. Dear daughter of the late John Sr. and late Mathilde Klinke. Devoted aunt of many. Ethel enjoyed the friendship of many, including her rescue dog, Lucky. She was an employee of Griffith Labs for 50 years. Ethel appreciated the time she had being a member of the Peace Village Retirement Community. Ethel also loved dancing at the Trianon Ballroom. Visitation 9am until time of Funeral Service 10am Saturday, May 5, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to your favorite charity. Service Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Kluever, Gary Herman

Gary Herman Kluever of Northbrook, beloved husband of Geraldine "Jeri" (nee Poad) for 60 years, passed away peacefully on March 21, 2018.

Gary was born in Peoria, IL on September 1, 1936 to Herman A. Kluever and Claribel (Van Osdol) Kluever. He is survived by his wife, Jeri, his sweetheart of more than 60 years, sons David (Lisa) and Brian (Claire) and daughter Cynthia (Peter Warnes), and brother Jack (Judy) of Pekin. Gary was a loving, caring and devoted grandfather to all of his adoring grandchildren: Bradley, Erik, Meredith, Ryan, Brett and Emma Kluever and Brandon and Natalie Warnes.

Gary attended Pekin Community High School, class of 1954 where he was active in student government and was an outstanding athlete as captain of the football team and also selected as all-state, sectional wrestling champion in the heavyweight class, and set several records in track.

Gary had a lifelong love of music. He was a member of the Pekin Community High School A Cappella Choir as well as a quartet. He sang baritone as a member of the renowned Pekin Barbershop Chorus which placed 2nd in 1962, 1st in 1963 and 1st in 1968 in international competition. He attended Northwestern University, Class of 1958, where he played varsity football and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity serving as chapter president. After graduation, Gary returned to Pekin, Illinois and began his career in insurance and real estate. Gary, Jeri and their family relocated to Northbrook, Illinois in 1968 where Jeri continues to reside.

Gary was a caring, understanding and compassionate individual always willing to help others in need or less fortunate. He left an indelible mark on those whose lives he touched. He developed a love of horses at a young age which evolved into a passion for farming. For decades Gary owned Quarter horses, Belgian horses, and a herd of pure bred Black Angus cattle. In addition he was a collector of antique cars, tractors, trucks and fire engines.

A celebration of Gary's life will be held Saturday May 12, 2018 at the Gorton Community Center located at 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, IL. A service will be held from 3:00 - 3:30 pm followed by an open house celebration from 3:30 - 6:00 pm.

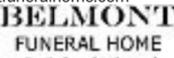
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Gary Kluever's memory to support the "Alzheimer's Disease Research and Education Fund" through the "Cognitive Neurology and Alzheimer's Disease Center" (CNADC) at Northwestern University.

To give online: <http://wewill.northwestern.edu/cnadc-static>. Gifts by Mail: Northwestern University CNADC, Attn: Thongsy Singvongsa, 320 E. Superior, Searle 11-453, Chicago, IL 60611

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Kowalski, Marion W.

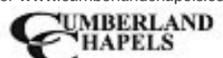
Marion W. Kowalski Proud Veteran. Beloved Husband of Georgiana; Loving Dad of Pattie (Frank), Karen (Tom), Greg (Karen), Lisa (Herman) and Frankie (Laurie); Cherished Grandpa of 18 Fond Brother-in-Law and Dearest Uncle and Friend of many. Funeral Saturday 9:00A.M. from BELMONT FUNERAL HOME 7120 W. Belmont Ave., to St James Catholic Church Mass of Christian Burial 10:00A.M. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Info (773) 286-2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com



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Krjic, George J.

George J. Krjic, age 57. Devoted husband of Mary nee Scianna; dear brother of Michael (Wendy) and Marianne (Austen Zuege) Krjic; fond uncle of Luke and Haley Krjic. George also leaves behind his wife's daughters, Amanda Smith and Tricia Bell to whom he was like a father. Memorial Visitation Friday May 4, 2018 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Inurnment Private. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society, 225 N Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60601, (312) 641-6150, www.cancer.org/. Info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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Michonski, Donald R. 'Don'

Donald R. "Don" Michonski, 78, passed away April 30, 2018. Born June 27, 1939 in Chicago, IL to the late George and Clara Michonski. Beloved husband of the late Sandra Ann "Sandy"; loving father of Rob (Joy), William, Christine (Matthew) Wellner and Daniel (Penny); devoted grandfather of Owen, Audrey, Caroline and Joseph; dear brother of Martin (Dottie), Kenneth (Linda) and the late James (Mary); fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Saturday, May 5 from 9:30 am until time of the Mass 10:30 am at St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Norbert Parish, his parish of over 40 years. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Mitchell, David C.

David C. Mitchell, 91, of Largo, FL, formerly of Lombard, IL passed away May 1, 2018. He was the beloved husband of the late Edith O'Meara Mitchell for 63 years; cherished father of Judi (Tom) Blakemore, Doug (Janine Harrison) and the late Tom; loving grandfather of Ray Mitchell; fond brother of Wallace Mitchell. He is also survived by a nephew and three nieces. David was a graduate of Morgan Park High School in Chicago and a salesman for many years for L.G. Evans and Company. He was also a long time leader of BSA Explorer Post 58 in Lombard. Contributions may be made in memory of Dave to the Boy Scouts of America (www.scouting.org) or the American Red Cross (www.redcross.org or 1-800-435-7669).

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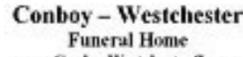
OURADA, JOSEPH F.

Joseph F. Ourada, age 93, formerly of LaGrange Park. U.S. Army Veteran during WWII and served as a volunteer firefighter for the LaGrange Park Fire Department. Dearly Beloved husband of the late Yvonne A.; devoted father of Nancy Jo (Paul) Durkalski and Michael Ourada; cherished grandfather of Amy (Brian) Farano, Becky (Jeff) (Modrowski) Katie, Kelly (Ben) Jenkins, Quinn and Thomas; proud great-grandfather of Vera Mae, Molly Jo and Penny Rose; uncle of many. Joseph was a member of Cicero Post #96 of the American Legion for over 50 years. Visitation Friday, May 4, from 3 until 9pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, A chapel service will be held there on Saturday, May 5, at 11am. Interment with full Military Honors will follow at Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Illinois Veterans Retirement Home of Manteno, 1 Veterans Drive, Manteno, IL 60950 or RE/ACT for the Lt. Ryan Elwood Foundation for Firefighters at www.react4ryan.com would be appreciated. Service Info: (708) 352-6500 or please visit www.hjfunerals.com

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Pezzullo, John B.

John B. Pezzullo of Westchester, age 93. Beloved husband of the late Marian, nee Zitnik; loving father of John, MarySue (Alan) Marciszewski and Bill (Liz); proud grandfather of Leslie (Matt) Grogg, Allison, Amanda, Juliann, Deanna (Ross) Zuchowski, Brian (Denise) and Steven (Stephanie) Marciszewski; dear brother of Marie (Joe) Civello and the late Jerry (Marie) Pezzullo. Retired flight engineer from American Airlines after 35 plus years of service. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, May 4, 2018 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. proceeding to Divine Providence Church for 11:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (www.stjude.org) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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Rill, Gisela Elisabeth

Gisela Elisabeth Rill, 95, of Northfield, passed away May 1, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Dr. Mathias Rill; loving mother of Dr. Peter, Andrew (Lynn), Thomas (Maria), Phil; cherished grandmother of Nickolau, Elisabeth, Meghan, Christopher and Caitlin; dear sister of Franz Gunter, the late Peter and Rudolf Stricker. Memorial visitation will be held Friday, May 4 from 9:30 am until time of the Mass 10:30 am at St. Philip the Apostle Church, 1962 Old Willow Road, Northfield. Interment Ascension Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Catholic Charities U.S.A. (<http://catholic-charitiesusa.org>) or Lyric Opera of Chicago (www.lyricopera.org). Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Ryan, John Dennis

John Dennis Ryan, age 84, passed away peacefully on April 30, 2018. Loving husband of over 37 years to Joan Therese Ryan, nee Racine; Cherished father to John Patrick Ryan and Maureen (Richard) Mulvaney; Beloved grandpa to Meghan (John) Gibbs, Sean Ryan, Matthew Mulvaney, and Ryan Mulvaney; Caring great-grandpa to many; Dear brother to the late Robert (late Elizabeth) Ryan, the late Marjorie (late Chester) Sierakowski, William (Barb) Ryan, Mary Ellen (William) Sheehan, the late James (late Margaret) Ryan, the late Denis (Sharon) Ryan, Brian Ryan, and Michael (Elvira) Ryan. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Helen Ryan. John was an honored veteran of the Korean War and was also a devoted Catholic. Funeral service to begin on Saturday, 5/5, at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W 103rd St, Oak Lawn, IL 60543, at 8:45 AM to St. Germaine Catholic Church, 9711 S Kolin Avenue, Oak Lawn, IL 60532 for a 9:30 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Visitation will be from 3-9 PM on Friday, 5/4, also at the Funeral Home. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Manteno Veterans Home, 1 Veterans Dr., Manteno, IL 60950.



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Sadowski, Amelia

Amelia J. (Mimi) Sadowski (nee Surma) age 92, of Crete, IL, passed away peacefully on April 26, 2018. Daughter of the late Stanislaw (Anna Janczyk) Surma. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Sadowski; loving mother of Jerome (Georgian) Sadowski, Barbara Sadowski and Thomas (Clevonne) Sadowski; cherished grandmother of Sonja (John) Garvey, Brian (Sarah) Staehlin, Julia (David) Byrne, Beth (Adam) Rooke, Lauren Sadowski, Matthew Sadowski and Ryan Sadowski; adoring great-grandmother of Pippa, Philip, Hunter and Avery; dearest aunt of many nieces and nephews. Sister of John (Grace), Steve (Estelle), Joseph (Marge), Walter (Sabina), and Thaddeus (Dorothy) Surma and Stella (Chester) Zajac.

Mom grew up in Chicago's Pullman neighborhood. She was a proud alumna of Pullman Tech and lifelong member of "The Club Girls". She worked hard from an early age and assisted in her brothers' bakery. Later she helped her husband Joseph successfully run their business, Plaza Hardware, in Roseland. Everyone she encountered in life remembered her compassion and her friendliness. She taught us how to be a gracious host which is a hallmark of being a Surma.

A good friend once remarked that Mom would give you the shirt off her back. Then tell you how to wear it, when to wear it, and what to wear with it.

Visitation Friday, May 4, 2018 3-8pm at Smits Funeral Homes-Steger Memorial Chapel 3045 Chicago Road, Steger, IL 60475. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00am at St. Liborius Catholic Church, Steger, IL. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Calumet City. Further information 708-755-6100 or visit our online guestbook and obituary at Smits Funeral Homes

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Schaffer, Leah

Leah Schaffer, age 90, of Niles and formerly of Chicago, passed away May 1, 2018. Beloved wife of the late William Schaffer (1998); cherished mother of Kathy (Tony) Toy, Steven (Ruthie) Schaffer and Nancy (Keith) Lodding; fond grandmother of Bill (Jessica), Chris (fiancé Monica Huback), Dan (Megan), Scott (Dayna), Michael (Carrie), Amy (Mark), Robert and Patrick (partner Megan); loved great-grandmother of Chloe, Ryan, Clara, Summer, Liam, Autumn, Hannah, James, Clark, Adelynn and Nora. Visitation from 3-8 PM on Thursday, May 3 at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Avenue in Chicago. Funeral mass will be at 10 AM on Friday at St. Alphonsus Church, 1429 W. Wellington in Chicago. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Leah's name may be made to Rainbow Hospice, 1550 Bishop Court, Mount Prospect, IL 60056. Info - 773-472-6300 or www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com.



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Schrautemyer, Marie S.

Marie S. Schrautemyer (nee Yeschek) age 103 of Des Plaines, Illinois passed away on April 30, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Albert. Loving mother of Albert Jr. (Patricia) and Raymond (Teresa). Cherished grandmother of Maria, Albert III, Andrew, Edward, Alex and Ernest. Dear sister of Frances Gray and the late Ruth Johnson and Joan Poulos. Visitation on Friday, May 4, 2018 beginning at 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **G.L. Hills Funeral Home**, 745 Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016. 9:15 a.m. prayer service at the funeral home on Saturday, May 5, 2018 followed by a 10:00 a.m. funeral mass at St. Stephen Protomartyr Catholic Church in Des Plaines, Illinois. Burial at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. For info please call (847) 699-9003 or ghillsfuneralhome.com

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Stoyas, Petros

Petros Stoyas, 81, of Chicago, IL, passed away on April 30, 2018 with his family by his side. Visitation is on Thursday, May 3, 2018 from 4-9 at **Salerno's Galewood Chapels** 1857 N Harlem Ave, Chicago. In lieu of flowers please donate in to the American Lung Association in his name.

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Streckert, Kenneth Edward

Beloved husband of MaryEllen (nee Vehlou); loving father of Gwendolyn (John) Seagram, Timothy (Kathleen) Streckert, Robyn Streckert and Jerome Flanagan; proud and cherished grandfather of Lauren (Dan), John, Maggie, and Julianna; great grandfather of Dharen Persuad. Long time attorney in Chicago, equestrian lover and a great admirer of the outdoors. Visitation Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with a service at 11:30 a.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Interment to follow at Montrose Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield, IL 847-945-1235. For Info 847-685-1002 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Svensson, Preben 'Peter'

Preben "Peter" Svensson, formerly of Oak Brook, age 94. Dearly beloved husband of Valeria; father of Annelise Smidemann, Peter (Rita) Svensson, Stephan Svensson and Deborah (William) Dragoon; grandfather of Erin and Erik Svensson and Sarah (Greg) Zalesky; fond stepfather of the Gniadek and West families; devoted step-grandfather of six and step-great-grandfather of eight. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, May 6, 2018 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to Emmanuel Episcopal Church, La Grange for 10:00 a.m. service. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Tonkinson, Craig "Lumpy"

Craig William Tonkinson, of Kansas City, died on April 16th, 2018, aged 40, was a stand-up guy (literally, a stand-up comic) with a dark and overtly offensive sense of humor. Craig was born in California in 1978 and was a complete disappointment to his mother, Joanie Stratton Tonkinson and father, Ronald Tonkinson, not really! Craig was dearly loved and admired by his parents, family, and friends. Craig enjoyed classic rock music, professional hockey and was the only adult male in Kansas City who could wear a Superman costume in public with complete confidence. Craig will always be remembered as a shameless self-promoter who abused social media in a desperate attempt to sellout his comedy shows. While he was never married, Craig's biggest life accomplishment was appearing on The Price is Right in 1998 where he dominated "Plinko" only to be defeated in the "Showcase Showdown" (typical Craig). A memorial mass will be held in Craig's honor at 10am on Saturday, May 5th at St. Alexander's in Villa Park, followed by interment at Queen of Heaven, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Wayside Waifs, 3901 Martha Truman Rd. Kansas City, Mo 64137 or coreysnetwork.org.

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Vacco, Anthony

Anthony Vacco, age 65, of Addison departed peacefully on April 28th with loving care provided by the angels at the Rainbow Hospice Ark. He had valiantly fought a 5-year battle with Ocular Melanoma. Tony was preceded in death by his parents Patricia and Anthony Vacco Sr. He is survived by his wife, Karen; daughters Lindsey (Greg) and Brynn; sisters

Sandy (Gary) and Darlene (Dave); grandchildren Kendall, Caitlin, Owen, Zachary, Brady and Colette; stepchildren Melissa (Josh) and Dan (Lisa); and fur children Kallie and Tucker. He was a 1974 graduate of Rockford College. A proud fan of the Green Bay Packers, Tony enjoyed a 34-year tradition of a yearly pilgrimage to Lambeau Field with his Rockford College brothers. He was a dear friend and mentor, a gifted writer and speaker. His passion for teaching and leadership influenced countless lives and his love and wisdom will live on in those who were privileged to know him. A celebration of Tony's life will be held at 3pm on Sunday, June 3 in Bensenville. Please write to RememberingTony@comcast.net for further information and to RSVP.

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Wynn, Mary Elizabeth

Beloved daughter of Theresa and Albert. Dear sister of Amy, Albert and Katharine. Fond Aunt of Jack, Ernie, Millie, Matthew, and Stella. Visitation Friday, May 4, 2018 from 3:00-8:00PM at **Morizzo Funeral Home and Cremation Services**, 2550 Hassell Rd. (NE corner of Barrington Rd.) Hoffman Estates, IL 60169. Services at 7:00PM. Interment Private.

In lieu of flowers contributions in Mary Beth's name to Breast Cancer Research Foundation 28 West 44th St, Suite 609, New York, NY 10036 www.bcrf.org would be appreciated. Info: 847-752-6444

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Zells, Martin B.

Martin B. Zells, loving father of Scott Zells and Heidi (Tom) Malkin. Devoted Papa of Lexington and Izelle Malkin. Treasured brother of Roberta (Ken) Towers and the late Evette Zells. Dear uncle of Steve (Cathy Korzon) Samuels and Sharon Samuels. Special canine companion of Maxx. Graveside service Thursday 2:30PM at Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, (Section 5) 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Memorials to your favorite charity would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cj-finfo.com

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Zemel, Sydeil G.

Sydeil G. Zemel nee Blumberg, 96, beloved wife of the late Ben; loving mother of Paul (Lois) and Henry (Therese) Zemel; devoted grandmother of Sarabeth (Jonathan) Shaw, Patrick Zemel, Abigail Zemel and Cassandra (William) Kirby; great grandmother of Tripp, Ben and Beatrice. Graveside service Friday 10:30 AM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hadassah or ORT. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

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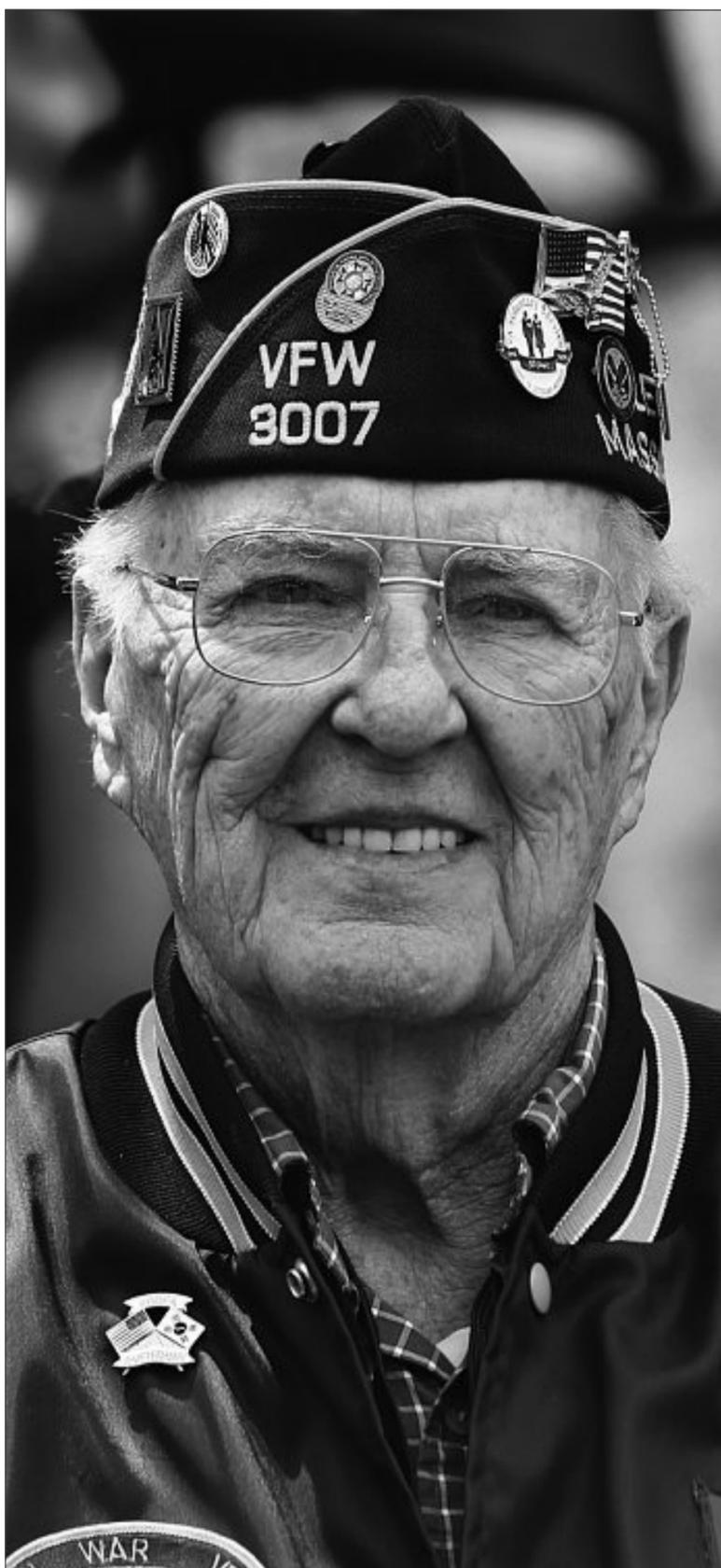


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Illinois Housing Development Authority (the "Authority") gives notice that it will hold a hearing on May 17, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Authority located at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60601 in connection with the proposed issuance by the Authority of not to exceed \$15,000,000 in aggregate principal amount of its tax-exempt bonds and/or notes (collectively, the "Bonds"), in one or more series, pursuant to a common plan of finance. The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to finance or refinance, through a new mortgage loan or loans to the Owner listed below (or an affiliate thereof), (i) the acquisition, construction, rehabilitation and/or equipping of the multifamily residential housing property set forth below (the "Development"), and (ii) the relevant regulations promulgated thereunder. Oral comments may be limited to ten minutes. Written comments may also be submitted to, and additional information obtained from, the Authority at its offices at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60601 at any time prior to the public hearing. Date of Notice: May 3, 2018. Audra Hamernik Executive Director Illinois Housing Development Authority

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All interested persons may attend the public hearing to express their views relative to the proposed financing either orally or in writing. Written comments presented prior to the public hearing should be sent to the Authority, attention: Legal Department, at the above address or maohle@ihda.org. Oral comments will be limited to ten minutes per commentator. Accommodation will be made for persons with special needs by contacting the Legal Department at the above address. Further information may be obtained in advance of the public hearing by calling the offices of the Authority, Legal Department, Maureen G. O'Neil at 312-836-5339 on regular business days between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Date of Notice: May 3, 2018 Audra Hamernik Executive Director Illinois Housing Development Authority

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION IN THE INTEREST OF Jacynthia Thompson MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antoinette Knox (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01296 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 11, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/22/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 3, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 3, 2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Illinois Housing Development Authority (the "Authority") gives notice that it will hold a hearing on May 17, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Authority located at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60601 in connection with the proposed issuance by the Authority of not to exceed \$13,000,000 in aggregate principal amount of its tax-exempt bonds and/or notes (collectively, the "Bonds"), in one or more series, pursuant to a common plan of finance. The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to finance or refinance, through a new mortgage loan to the Owner listed below (or an affiliate thereof), (i) the acquisition, construction, rehabilitation and/or equipping of the multifamily residential housing property set forth below (the "Development"), and (ii) the costs of issuance, capitalized interest, and reserve funds for the Bonds.

Property Name and Address Oso Apartments 3435 - 3441 W. Montrose Ave., Chicago IL 60618 Name of Owner 3441 Montrose Apartments, LP Number of Units 48 Original Principal Amount (Not to Exceed) \$13,000,000 The Authority is a body politic and corporate of the State of Illinois created by the Illinois Housing Development Act, as amended (20 ILCS 3805/1) (the "Act"), for the purpose of assisting in the financing of decent, safe and sanitary housing for persons and families of low and moderate income in Illinois. The Authority is authorized by the Act to issue the Bonds to finance the Development described in this Notice.

This public hearing is being held to comply with the requirements of Section 147(f) of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and the relevant regulations promulgated thereunder. Oral comments may be limited to ten minutes. Written comments may also be submitted to, and additional information obtained from, the Authority at its offices at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60601 at any time prior to the public hearing. Date of Notice: May 3, 2018 Audra Hamernik Executive Director Illinois Housing Development Authority

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

VILLAGE OF NORTHFIELD NOTICE OF THE VILLAGE BOARD MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES The Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Northfield will be considering a PUD and zoning map amendment for the property at 1725 Winnetka Road on Tuesday, May 15, 2018, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Northfield Village Hall, First Floor Board Room, located at 361 Happ Road. The revised plans are on file at Village Hall and available for public inspection during normal business hours. The Board's consideration of the requests may be continued to a further date and time without the publication of an additional notice. The public will be given an opportunity to provide comment on the project. The public will also be given the opportunity to cross examine the petitioner and the petitioners witnesses with respect to any modifications to the project since it was last presented to the Plan and Zoning Commission. These modifications include:

- 1. Building 1 (along Winnetka Road) has been changed from a three-unit to two-unit building, and oriented in an east-west configuration. The front-yard setback has been increased from 15' to 25'.
2. Building 2 (also along Winnetka Road) has been changed from a two-unit to four-unit building, and oriented in an east-west configuration. The front-yard setback has been increased from 15' to 25'.
3. Building 3 (along the west side of the property) has been changed from a five-unit to six-unit building. The side-yard setback has been decreased from 32' to 27'-10".
4. Building 4 (along the east side of the property) is a six-unit building on both plan, but due to a change in unit types, it has a smaller building footprint compared to the same building on the plan.
5. Buildings 5 and 6 (along the north side of the property) have both been changed from six-unit buildings to five-unit buildings.
6. The proposed lot coverage has been slightly decreased from 55,750 square feet to 55,687 square feet.
7. The proposed floor area ratio (FAR) has increased from .70 to .79.
8. The proposed parking ratio has decreased from 3.82 spaces per unit to 2.96 spaces per unit.
Some minor landscape plan details have also been revised, including to the central courtyard and the Winnetka Road perimeter entry feature and the building materials now include a mix of stone and Hardie siding.

The petitioner is Edward R. James Partners, Property Index Number: 05-19-324-065

The Village of Northfield is subject to the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who require certain accommodations in order to allow them to observe and/or participate in this meeting, or who have questions regarding the accessibility of the meeting or the facilities, are requested to contact the Village Manager's office at 847/446-9200 or 847/446-7131 (TDD) at least one week prior to the meeting, if possible, to allow the Village of Northfield to make reasonable accommodations for those persons. Our Council Chambers is equipped with a hearing loop system. Headsets are available upon request for those without compatible hearing aid systems.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION IN THE INTEREST OF Raivyn Davis MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiffany Davis (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01280 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 5, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/22/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 3, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION IN THE INTEREST OF Zizanie Cuevas AKA Ziziane Cuevas MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Mary Cuevas (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00205 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Johnathan Velasquez AKA Jonathan Velasquez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Diana Rosario in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/16/2018, at 09:30 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION IN THE INTEREST OF Trinity Moore MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tanesha Gamble JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00181 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 27, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/23/2018 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION IN THE INTEREST OF Zachary Dejonge MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Cherise Dejonge (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00002 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Esteban (Unknown Last Name) (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/16/2018, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION IN THE INTEREST OF Johnathan Velasquez AKA Jonathan Velasquez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Diana Rosario in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/16/2018, at 09:30 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., 4288 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking Minority and Women Owned businesses for the Metra Western Avenue Yard Overhead Piping project for Metra Railroad in Chicago, Illinois for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Structural Steel; Metal Fabrications; Roof Accessories; Joint Sealants; and Electrical. All interested Minority and Women businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of May 18, 2018. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

LEGAL NOTICE ASSUMED NAME Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, Registration Number: D18154319 on April 30, 2018. Under the Assumed Business Name of Deb's Decorative Life, the business located at: 12733 S. Escanaba Ave., Chicago, IL 60633. The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Deborah Marie Koscielniak 12733 S. Escanaba Ave., Chicago, IL 60633.

NOTICE The Annual Retiree Survey by Susman & Asher Foundation is available for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests, within 180 days after publication of this Notice, at 910 Stevens Street Geneva, IL. Donald L. Asher, Manager.

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 29, 2018 and will be publicly read thereafter in room 2404. Bids shall cover the following: Water Production Facility Doors Renovations Bid Number: 18-29

Work on this project includes: Replace existing garage doors, replace existing lab door, and repair of other doors at water production facility.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Water Production Facility, 555 Lincoln Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201 at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, May 10, 2018. NO ADMITTANCE AFTER 10:15 A.M. For security reasons, interested parties must contact Anil Khathkate at akhathkate@cityofevanston.org by close of business, May 8, 2018. The above item shall conform to the Invitation for Bids on file in the Purchasing Office. The bid document will be available in the Purchasing Office on May 3, 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.

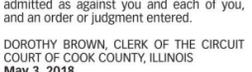
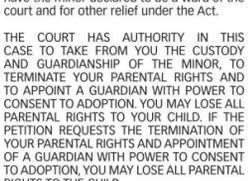
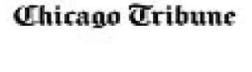
The Evanston City Council also reserves the right to award the contract to an Evanston firm if that firm's bid is within 5% of the low bid.

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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The whiff

Yu Darvish, the \$126 million man, stunk it up for the 4th time in 6 starts Wednesday, knocked out in the 5th inning again after allowing 6 runs (5 earned). Some are remembering a similar odor from others who had just joined the Cubs — “a normal adjustment period” — but how good is their memory? Let's look at the Cubs' current rotation for some answers.

FIRST 6 STARTS WITH CUBS	Kyle Hendricks	Jon Lester	Jose Quintana	Yu Darvish	Tyler Chatwood
	<p>Acquired in a 2012 trade with the Rangers for Ryan Dempster. First MLB start was for the Cubs in July 2014.</p> <p>IP H ER BB SO 41²/₃ 32 7 9 26 Cubs won 5, lost 1</p> <p>1.51 0.98</p> <p>N W L W W W</p>	<p>Signed as a free agent for 6 years, \$155 million. Made first start with the Cubs on opening day of 2015.</p> <p>IP H ER BB SO 35²/₃ 39 16 8 34 Cubs won 4, lost 2</p> <p>4.04 1.32</p> <p>L N L N W W</p>	<p>Acquired in a deadline deal that sent Eloy Jimenez to the White Sox, Made first Cubs start July 16, 2017.</p> <p>IP H ER BB SO 35 28 15 11 38 Cubs won 3, lost 3</p> <p>3.86 1.11</p> <p>W W L N L W</p>	<p>Signed as a free agent for 6 years, \$126 million. Made first start with the Cubs on March 31.</p> <p>IP H ER BB SO 30 31 20 16 37 Cubs won 3, lost 3</p> <p>6.00 1.77</p> <p>N N L L N L</p>	<p>Signed as a free agent for 3 years, \$38 million. * — Scheduled to make his sixth start Saturday in St. Louis.</p> <p>IP H ER BB SO 28²/₃ 20 9 22 27 Cubs won 2, lost 3</p> <p>2.83 1.47</p> <p>L L L W W</p>

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CARDINALS 3, WHITE SOX 2

Turning point for Giolito

Gopher ball results in loss but shows fight



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

ST. LOUIS — Looking for small victories in a losing season doesn't make the losses any easier to swallow.

But at this point that's really all the White Sox can do.

After falling 3-2 to the Cardinals on Wednesday at Busch Stadium, the Sox dropped to 8-20 and limped home with a four-game losing streak.

But the bright side was Lucas Giolito's 6¹/₃-inning outing, his second straight strong start after he lasted only two innings in a drubbing by the Astros on April 21. He allowed three runs on four hits while striking out seven. But two of the hits were home runs, including one by starting pitcher Carlos Martinez. Dexter Fowler hit the other, a two-run shot in the seventh that ended Giolito's day.

“Losing one-run games is tough,” Giolito said. “We have to find a way to win those. That's on me. All I have to do is execute a couple more pitches there and be out of the inning. Give up one run, give the team a much better chance to win.”

“But definitely a huge learning experience for me. Being able to throw a pitch, forget about it and move on to the next one. Continue to maintain that mentality and execute.”

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ROCKIES 11, CUBS 2

It's another stinker for Darvish

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Manager Joe Maddon couldn't skirt the raw truth Wednesday after witnessing another short outing from Yu Darvish, combined with shoddy defense and punchless offense.

“That game belongs in Lake Michigan with some cement shoes tied around it,” Maddon said after the Rockies humbled the Cubs in an 11-2 loss. “That was awful. That was right out of the Roaring '20s. Throw it away. I'm going to throw it out in my '85 Oldsmobile driving back down Lake Shore (Drive).”

Despite the debacle, the Cubs finished their homestand 5-2 even though their dormant offense has scored three or fewer runs in eight straight games.

On Wednesday, the disturbing trend of Darvish failing to go deep into a game persisted, as the



prized free agent didn't pitch at least five innings for the fourth time in six starts. The only consolation was that Thursday's off day will allow the bullpen to recharge some after Brian Duensing made his 14th appearance, fellow left-hander Mike Montgomery

TALKING SMACK
Steve Rosenbloom

Did the Cubs buy the extended warranty on Yu Darvish? More, Page 2



< Yu Darvish gave up three home runs in 4¹/₃ innings Wednesday.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

pitched 2¹/₃ innings in his first appearance since April 25, and Luke Farrell threw 44 pitches in 1²/₃ innings.

But Darvish's performance has to be of concern as he allowed convincing home runs to Nolan Arenado, Trevor Story and Chris Iannetta, with the latter's homer prompting fans to boo Darvish before Maddon pulled him after he had given up six runs (five earned) on seven hits with 86 pitches in 4¹/₃ innings.

Turn to Cubs, Page 3

Sosa wants to return to Wrigley Field

Former slugger says he owes it to Cubs fans, adds critics 'don't know me'

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL | Chicago Tribune

Sammy Sosa says he someday would like to be invited back to Wrigley Field.

The former slugger's reported use of performance-enhancing drugs still casts a shadow on him and his career and strains his relationship with the Cubs, his team of 13 years.

Sosa's comments came in an NBC Sports Chicago

interview conducted last week in Florida in which he equated critics with “the devil” saying “they don't know me (and) they don't put food on my table.”

“If one day I come back to Chicago, I come back for the fans,” Sosa told NBCSCH's David Kaplan. “I owe those people something.”

But Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts said in January at the Cubs Convention that before that debt can be cleared, Sosa and others whose achievements in baseball's so-called steroid era are seen as tainted need to pay back people with something else first.

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Q&A PORTER MOSER

Looking to take the next step

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Porter Moser's life hasn't slowed since Loyola's Final Four run in March.

From finalizing a contract extension to recruiting to making appearances as one of Chicago's most popular coaches, Moser has been busy.

“It's been endless,” he said. “You usually get people saying, ‘Good game. Good job.’ They're saying, ‘Thank you.’ That's so cool. It's so different. You want to impact people like that.”

Moser's focus is on next season and establishing Loyola as a perennial college basketball power.

He discussed his goals for the program with the Tribune. The interview has been edited for space and clarity.

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BEARS

Versatile Daniels 'a football junkie'

Our “Coachspeak” feature on the Bears draftees begins with lowa offensive line coach Tim Polasek's assessment of second-round pick James Daniels, who is shifting from center to guard. **Back Page**

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Cubs take too much off top

If it ain't broke, then change the top of the order. Is that how it goes? Is that Joe Maddon's new T-shirt?

The Cubs had won five in a row, the wind was blowing out Tuesday night and the manager felt the need to talk about sideshows such as snakes and magicians while benching the two hitters who have driven the offense to first place so he could move up the struggling first baseman.

What's left for the manager if the Cubs ever lose five in a row?

Oh, I know Maddon has more tricks and distractions and psychological ploys, and I know he has a good touch with them. I also know it's too early in the season to rant about a team that is going to win the division by double digits. But still, Tuesday was frustrating.

No, the Cubs weren't hitting as everyone expected, but they were hitting enough to win five in a row without scoring more than three runs. That's great pitching, great defense and enough situational hitting to help the team reach first place.

I'd let those things fail before I changed anything.

Sure, Anthony Rizzo needed to get going, and we know he would've at some point. He wasn't going to hit .150-something all year. He would've eventually climbed out of his slump from the No. 3 or No. 4 spot. If the fact he homered in his first at-bat as the leadoff hitter justifies Maddon's move, then the fact nobody did anything after that in what became a 3-1 loss would seem to indict it.

Maddon and starting pitcher Kyle Hendricks thought Hendricks got squeezed by plate umpire Laz Diaz. That's also the way it looked to me.

But it also looked as if Hendricks was squeezed by Maddon's lineup missing Albert Almora Jr. and Javier Baez, the Nos. 1 and 2 hitters and center fielder and second baseman, respectively, and the two non-pitchers most responsible for the Cubs' recent run.

Pitchers would never say anything if in fact they were unhappy, but if the starting pitcher were to make up the lineup, I find it hard to believe he wouldn't want Almora and Baez batting at the top of the order and bringing their spectacular gloves up the middle. We saw all last year what Baez can do in the field, and this season we've seen Almora deliver web gems daily, and there



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Manager Joe Maddon's lineup changes Tuesday didn't work out favorably for the Cubs.

was Ian Happ blowing a running catch that you know Almora would've made.

I know the happy ending Maddon was looking for, but geez, at least give the lineup that was winning a chance to lose before resorting to merriment and high jinks.

Is it any coincidence Tim Anderson has become labeled the most annoying player in baseball the same year the White Sox brought back A.J. Pierzynski as an ambassador?

Anderson's actions borne of excitement have annoyed Astros starter Justin Verlander and Royals catcher Salvador Perez.

For the Fun Police scoring at home, that play goes 1-2. So is Anderson going in order by design? For instance, I wondered whether he would try to annoy Cardinals first baseman Jose Martinez on Wednesday and then Twins second baseman Brian

Dozier in the next series and so on.

Or maybe he's trying to fill out a bingo card. If so, I'm guessing Pirates manager Clint Hurdle is the free space.

If you're going to get a quality start from an old guy such as James Shields, who won't be here if the Sox ever become contenders, then you need a blown save from an old guy such as Joakim Soria. That's how the tanking thing works.

From a Sox fan's view, losing two games in St. Louis is a win-win when it lets the Cardinals climb over both teams' evil rival for first place in the National League Central.

What's up, Royce Clayton?

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ASK THE REPORTER
BRAD BIGGS

Keeping Whitehair at center works best

If James Daniels is a center, why cross-train him at guard instead of putting Cody Whitehair at guard?
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The first thought is the Bears have a young quarterback and want him to develop a comfort level with his center. Mitch Trubisky played with Whitehair last season and they've been working together already this offseason. It's important for the center and quarterback to have experience with one another. The second thought is I have to believe offensive line coach Harry Hiestand either proposed this idea or endorsed it. The Bears believe they have hired one of the finest offensive line coaches in the game, and if you have an expert on staff, you're going to lean on him for direction. I don't believe the Bears would have drafted Daniels 39th and then proposed this scenario if they didn't believe he could develop into an elite guard. If he is the player the Bears imagine, he should ascend quickly.

The Bears have added tons of bodies and talent at wide receiver. When Week 1 rolls around, which five (or six) would you expect to make the roster?
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That's difficult to answer before they get through the spring program and get to training camp. Five players look like near locks assuming they remain healthy — Allen Robinson, Taylor Gabriel, Anthony Miller, Kevin White and Bennie Fowler. Of those five, White was the only one with the organization last season, backing up what general manager Ryan Pace said at the scouting combine when he declared the position could be overhauled quickly. My hunch is the Bears will keep six wide receivers, and in the mix for No. 6 will probably be Josh Bellamy, for his value on special teams, and seventh-round pick Javon Wims.

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CUBS

Ricketts wants legacy to be about more than baseball

By PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

Tom Ricketts made one of his most definitive statements that he and his family intend to leave a lasting imprint on Wrigley Field and its surrounding neighborhood and, with every new construction and renovation project that changes its look and feel, help shape the evolving culture of the venerated, baseball-centered community.

"I would say this is my (and) my family's legacy: to make this a better neighborhood, a better place to live and a better place to be on game days," Ricketts said Wednesday, answering a fan's question during a City Club of Chicago breakfast to celebrate Special Olympics' 50th anniversary.

"I don't want to mess that up." The Cubs chairman donated \$100,000 to Special Olympics on behalf of the team's charity arm.

"We're not taking the short-term approach," Ricketts said. "We're going to try to do things the right way, do things in a way that really makes Wrigley like a town square."

The Cubs have spent \$750 million on a five-year plan to upgrade the ballpark and nearly \$250 million on Wrigleyville projects that include the Gallagher Way plaza, Hotel Zachary and a team office building. All of it has helped usher in a modest building boom that includes the \$150 million Addison & Clark apartment and retail complex.

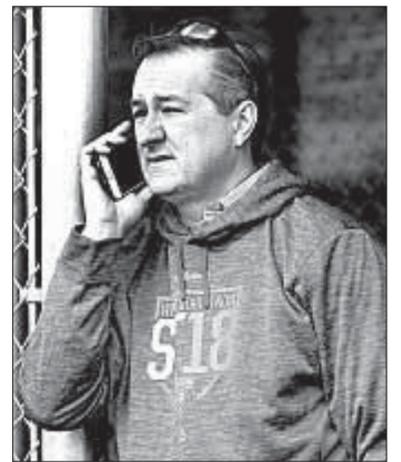
"We just want to program it every day for something that's beneficial for somebody," Ricketts said. "We had to do more for families. ... I think we have gotten really good reviews from almost all of our neighbors."

During the question-and-answer session, after he had waxed about the team's mission to "be good neighbors," Ricketts was asked how Wrigleyville residents were reacting to the development.

He said "extremely positively" but then added that he learned as early as 2010 how resistant to change Cubs fans and neighbors can be when he fought for approval of a 38-foot Toyota sign atop the left-field bleachers.

And some complain the area has become noisier and more detached from its quaint roots as humble hangouts such as McDonald's, Taco Bell and the Salt and Pepper diner have given way to more sophisticated establishments such as Mordecai and the upcoming Dutch & Doc and Tinker to Evers. Some others bemoan that gritty Wrigleyville is being made over into a slicker "Rickettsville."

"I think everyone's a little nervous when there's any change — on a lot of levels," Ricketts said. "First of all, Wrigley was everyone's happy place and they accepted



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Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts says his family's legacy is to make the area around Wrigley Field "a better place to live."

all the little things that didn't go right because it was just a great place. So when someone says they're going to fix it, then people get nervous.

"(But) I don't think there's a fan out there who thinks the field has gotten worse. Hopefully, people trust us by now."

Some of Ricketts' other comments give insight into how he believes his grand plans, and their effect on the ballpark and neighborhood culture, will be viewed in the long term.

■ On Hotel Zachary: "It's very, very hip, very cool, not a corny Cubs theme. Zachary Taylor Davis was the architect of Wrigley Field, so the theme is Chicago architecture. It's a very cool vibe and I think it will be a very successful hotel."

■ On the tony new restaurants: They are "creative and add to the neighborhood. They're not all the standard Clark Street sports bars; there is some really nice variety."

■ On Gallagher Way, the fan plaza formerly called the "Park at Wrigley": "By opening what was just a grubby surface parking lot and turning it into a little park now called 'Gallagher Way,' we have been able to do (some) great things for the neighborhood. We have movie nights, yoga, moms-and-pops classes, concerts, farmer's markets and (other) things that really drive (the) community."

■ On Wrigley Field's improvements: "This will be like the Colosseum. People in 2,000 years will walk through and go, 'Wow.'"

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CUBS NOTES

Offense needs spark

Maddon may need to juggle lineup again as Cubs' bats stay cold

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

The Cubs' sputtering offense is in need of some cohesiveness, but manager **Joe Maddon** is stuck trying to juggle his lineups looking for some successful combinations.

For instance, 23-year-old switch-hitter **Ian Happ** has struck out 36 times in 73 at-bats, but Maddon is trying to get him going while still giving ample playing time to the more productive **Kyle Schwarber**, **Ben Zobrist** and **Albert Almora Jr.**

Almora and **Javier Baez** provided a spark at the top of the order during the Cubs' recent 9-2 run, but neither is known for working deep counts.

"As we move forward, you're going to see 'Zo' back up there," said Maddon, who returned Almora and Baez to the top two

spots Wednesday because of their relative success against left-handers.

The Cubs' streak of eight games of scoring three or fewer runs matches their longest such stretch since June 23-July 1, 2015.

Much of the Cubs' dilemma involves Happ and the need to get him more at-bats. Maddon said before Wednesday's game that there had been no dialogue between him and the front office regarding the possibility of sending Happ to the minors so he can be assured more playing time as he tries to regain his stroke — a move the Cubs made nearly 11 months ago with the then-struggling Schwarber.

If Happ were to be sent to Triple-A Iowa, the Cubs could call up outfielder **Mark Zagunis**, who is batting .324 with a .440 on-base percentage there and hit a two-run, game-tying homer against Omaha on Wednesday.

Maddon reiterated his faith in **Jason Heyward**, who struck out three times and is in a 1-for-18 slump and is batting .160 (4-

UP NEXT
Cubs (Quintana 3-1, 5.74) at Cardinals (Mikolas 3-0, 3.27)
7:15 p.m. Friday, NBCSCH

for-25) against left-handers this season.

"The bright spot is when you go through (something like) this, normally you don't win five out of seven," Maddon said. "When you go through this, you normally lose."

Extra innings: The Rockies' Nolan Arenado continued his dominance of the Cubs with a 3-for-6, two-home run, five-RBI performance in Wednesday's 11-2 victory. Arenado is 12-for-26 with two doubles, five home runs and 11 RBIs in six games against the Cubs this season. Arenado's 11 career home runs against the Cubs are his most against any opponent outside of the National League West. ... **Kris Bryant's** home run in the sixth, his third of the season, was his first since April 7 at Milwaukee.

CARDINALS 3, WHITE SOX 2



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Sox second baseman Yoan Moncada exited Wednesday's loss to the Cardinals after an awkward slide into third base in the eighth inning.

Moncada determined to play through pain

Foot, hamstring injuries hobble him, but he's not looking for day off

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — **Yoan Moncada** was limping in the White Sox clubhouse after being removed from Wednesday's game after an awkward slide into third base in the eighth inning.

But it turned out he wasn't limping because of the tight left hamstring that caused him to leave.

"The soreness in the right foot is hotter than the other one," he said through an interpreter.

That would be the right foot that Moncada fouled a ball off of in the first inning. He continued to play through that but couldn't get through the hamstring injury, the second time he has been lifted for the left hamstring in recent weeks.

Anything else bothering you, Yoan?

"My thumb, too," he said, pointing to his left thumb. "It was all banged up, but that's OK."

The White Sox want to keep Moncada healthy, of course. He's one of their best young players and an important part of the rebuild. Moncada wants to be an everyday player, and playing 162 games is his goal.

But maybe he should take a day off on Thursday and rest for precautionary reasons?

"No, no, no," he said. "If I feel good (Thursday), I'll be ready to

Twins at White Sox
All games on WGN-AM 720
Twins lead series 1-0.

Thursday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH.
RH Jake Odorizzi (2-2, 3.94) vs. RH Reynaldo Lopez (0-2, 1.78).

Friday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH+.
RH Jose Berrios (2-3, 3.63) vs. RH Carson Fulmer (2-1, 4.32).

Saturday: 6:10 p.m., WGN-9.
RH Lance Lynn (0-3, 8.37) vs. TBD.

Sunday: 1:10 p.m., NBCSCH.
RH Kyle Gibson (1-1, 3.38) vs. RH James Shields (1-3, 5.35).

play. ... I want to play."
Case closed.

Great debate: The Sox are 3-9 in one-run games and have lost five of their last six one-run decisions.

Is it a good sign that they're in games, or a bad sign that they can't close them out?

"There are pros and cons," shortstop **Tim Anderson** said. "For the most part, we look at it as we are getting better. We have to be able to close out those close ballgames. But pitching is doing great. We are putting together some good at-bats. Eventually we are going to bust through."

But the losses can pile up.

"If we've had a ton of one-run losses we're probably in a good place because we're trying to win one-run games a lot, which means we're in it," Anderson said. "When they come few and far between, they hurt, like (Tuesday's ninth-inning loss). You feel it. But at the end of the day you have to put it away."



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The Rockies' Nolan Arenado rounds the bases after homering off Yu Darvish in the first inning Wednesday.

Darvish struggles again as Rockies light him up

Cubs, from Page 1

"Bad rhythm," said Darvish, whose ERA swelled to 6.00 with 31 hits and 16 walks allowed in 30 innings. "Things didn't go well."

Maddon visited the mound after Darvish allowed his third walk to Iannetta in the third, but he merely wanted to set up a defensive play. There was no recourse, however, after Iannetta ripped a 2-2 pitch 429 feet into the bleachers in right-center field.

"We just have to keep working through it, and keep everyone on the same page," Maddon said. "Physically, he looks great. It's just the execution of the pitch we have to firm up."

Ben Zobrist says he still has faith in Darvish, whom the Cubs signed to a six-year, \$126 million contract in February.

"We just trust the process as it goes for him will continue to get better," Zobrist said. "One month is one month, and everyone can struggle for one month. He will find his groove, and we won't be talking about it anymore."

But the defense also needs some solidifying. The clumsy

miscues the Cubs overcame Monday in a 3-2 victory resurfaced and contributed to Darvish's miseries. Catcher Willson Contreras' throwing error in the second led to a run, and Darvish was late covering first on a David Dahl grounder to first though it didn't contribute to a run.

A similar mixup between first baseman Anthony Rizzo and reliever Luke Farrell occurred in the ninth, but that didn't hurt the Cubs as badly as Contreras, playing left field, allowing a Gerardo Parra single to skip past him for a two-base error during the five-run eighth.

"One thing we didn't do is play our typical defense over the last several games," Maddon said. "In spite of us not hitting, I just want to see us pitch and play defense. The defense has to tighten up."

Right fielder Jason Heyward had a terse reply when asked if he agreed there was a silver lining in the winning homestand despite it ending with two losses.

"You guys go way too high and way too low," Heyward said.

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THE BOX SCORE	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Blackmon cf	4	2	1	1	.284
Dahl rf-1b	6	0	2	0	.273
Arenado 3b	6	2	2	5	.320
Story ss	5	2	2	1	.235
Parra lf	5	2	3	0	.241
McGee p	0	0	0	0	—
Musgrave p	0	0	0	0	—
Iannetta c	4	1	1	2	.218
Castro 2b	5	0	1	1	.125
Valaika 1b	3	1	0	0	.091
Anderson p	3	0	0	0	.000
b-Cuevas ph-rf	2	1	2	0	.350
TOTALS	43	11	15	10	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Almora cf	4	0	0	0	.275
Baez 2b-ss	4	0	1	0	.279
Bryant 3b	4	1	1	1	.287
Rizzo 1b	3	0	0	0	.171
Contreras c-1b	2	0	0	0	.258
Zobrist lf-2b	4	0	0	0	.291
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	.231
Farrell p	0	0	0	0	—
Heyward rf	3	0	0	0	.229
Duensing p	1	0	0	0	.125
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	—
a-Happ ph	0	0	0	0	.233
Montgomery p	0	0	0	0	.000
Carattini c	1	0	0	0	.268
TOTALS	31	2	4	2	

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anderson, W-2-0	7	3	2	2	1	9	3.78
McGee	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.38
Musgrave	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Darvish, L-0-3	4 1/3	7	6	5	3	8	6.00
Duensing	2/3	0	0	0	1	1	0.00
Montgomery	2 1/3	3	2	2	1	2	5.84
Farrell	1 1/3	5	3	1	0	1	1.80

Inherited runners scored: Farrell 2-2. **Umpires:** H. Andy Fletcher; 1B, Manny Gonzalez; 2B, Jeff Nelson; 3B, Laz Diaz. **Time:** 3:05. A: 32,909 (41,649).

Giolito, Sox still learning

Sullivan, from Page 1

Giolito talked manager Rick Renteria into leaving him in the game to face Fowler in the seventh inning with a man on and the Sox trailing 1-0. The move backfired as Fowler cranked a two-run homer to center, the 100th of his career.

If the Sox weren't in a rebuild, Giolito probably would have been pulled. He had given up back-to-back walks after the home run in the sixth, and left-hander Aaron Bummer was warming up when Fowler batted in the seventh. Fowler was hitting .045 (1-for-22) against lefties this year, but Renteria wanted Giolito to fight to stay in, and that's what Giolito did.

"I need that fire, that confidence that he had," Renteria said. "He had to regroup from what was starting to unravel a little bit. It's a great learning experience. I know we fell a little short."

"Everybody hates losing a ballgame. We don't play to lose ballgames, but we are going to take advantage of some of the experiences these guys can gain and knowledge they are going to be able to use in the future."

Giolito said he wanted to finish the seventh and was confident he could get out of it.

"I knew I had the stuff to get Fowler out," he said. "I knew I had the stuff to get all those guys out today. I was feeling really good. Just have to do a better job of staying within myself and continuing to have conviction behind every single pitch and execute. Just get away from that a couple of pitches."

The Sox offense finally awoke in the eighth when Tim Anderson snapped an 0-for-12 stretch with an infield hit, Yoan Moncada walked and Yolmer Sanchez chipped one into left field for an RBI single.

Jose Abreu's sacrifice fly pulled the Sox to within a run, but Bud Norris struck out Nicky Delmonico to end the inning and then finished them off with a perfect ninth.

On Thursday the Sox begin a six-game homestand against the Twins and Pirates, hoping to improve on their 2-10 home record. All in all they played well in Kansas City and St. Louis and

THE BOX SCORE	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
WHITE SOX					
Moncada 2b	2	0	0	0	.258
1-Thompson pr-1b	0	0	1	0	.128
Sanchez 3b-2b	4	0	2	1	.273
Abreu 1b	3	0	1	1	.264
Delmonico lf	4	0	0	0	.241
Beck p	0	0	0	0	—
L.Garcia cf	4	0	1	0	.258
Narvaez c	3	0	1	0	.200
Paika rf	4	0	0	0	.300
Anderson ss	3	1	1	0	.262
Giolito p	2	0	0	0	.000
Bummer p	0	0	0	0	—
a-Davidson ph-3b	1	0	0	0	.253
TOTALS	30	2	6	2	
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Pham cf	2	0	0	0	.330
Carpenter 3b	2	0	0	0	.167
Martinez 1b	3	0	0	0	.286
Ozuna lf	3	0	0	0	.243
Molina c	3	1	2	0	.280
Fowler rf	3	1	1	2	.170
DeJong ss	3	0	0	0	.262
Wong 2b	3	0	0	0	.194
Norris p	0	0	0	0	—
Martinez p	2	1	1	0	.214
Leone p	0	0	0	0	.000
G.Garcia 2b	1	0	0	0	.229
TOTALS	25	3	4	3	

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St. Louis	000	001	20x-3	4	0

a-filed out for Bummer in the 8th. 1-run for Moncada in the 8th. E: Sanchez (3). **LOB:** Sox 5, St. Louis 2. **2B:** Abreu (5). **HR:** Martinez (1), off Giolito; Fowler (4), off Giolito. **RBI:** Sanchez (15), Abreu (13), Fowler (2) (14), Martinez (1). **SB:** Anderson (9), Pham (6). **CS:** Molina (1). **SF:** Abreu. **SO:** Moncada (1), Delmonico (2), L.Garcia (2), Narvaez (1), Giolito (1), Pham (2), Carpenter (1), Martinez (1), Ozuna (1), DeJong (1), Wong (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Sox 3 (L.Garcia 2, Narvaez 2); St. Louis 1 (Martinez). **RISP:** Sox 1 for 9; St. Louis 0 for 1. **Runners moved up:** Delmonico. **FIDP:** Carpenter. **GIDP:** Paika 2, Martinez. **DP:** Sox 2 (Sanchez, Moncada, Abreu), (Abreu, Thompson); St. Louis 2 (DeJong, Martinez), (Wong, DeJong, Martinez).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito, L-1-4	6 1/3	4	3	3	2	7	7.03
Bummer	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	5.62
Beck	0	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Martinez, W-3-1	7 1/3	5	1	1	2	5	1.40
Leone	1/3	1	1	1	1	0	4.15
Norris, S-6-6	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	2	1.72

Inherited runners scored: Leone 1-1, Norris 1-0. **HBP:** Giolito (Carpenter). **PB:** Molina (2). **Umpires:** H. Sam Holbrook; 1B, Ryan Blakney; 2B, Jim Wolf; 3B, D.J. Reyburn. **Time:** 2:37. A: 37,298 (45,538).

HOW THEY SCORED
CARDINALS SIXTH: DeJong struck out, Wong grounded out, C.Martinez homered, Pham walked, Pham stole second, Carpenter walked, J.Martinez grounded out. **One run, Cardinals 1-0.**
CARDINALS SEVENTH: Ozuna filed out, Molina singled, Fowler homered, scoring Molina, Bummer pitched, DeJong grounded out, Wong grounded out. **Two runs, Cardinals 3-0.**
WHITE SOX EIGHTH: Anderson singled, Anderson stole second, Davidson filed out, Leone pitched, On Molina passed ball, Anderson to third, Moncada walked, Y.Sanchez singled, scoring Anderson, Moncada to third, Thompson pinch-running for Moncada, Abreu hit sacrifice fly, scoring Thompson, Norris pitching, Delmonico struck out. **Two runs, Cardinals 3-2.**

received strong pitching performances from Giolito, James Shields and Carson Fulmer.

Reynaldo Lopez, their best pitcher in the early going, will kick it off Thursday night, the Sox's first home game with decent weather.

"The weather is warming up," Renteria said. "I'm hopeful that it's going to be a key to our continued movement forward. I anticipate and expect that as we continue to pitch better and have better at-bats we will win some more ballgames and try to make this a fun summer."

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 vs. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L REC	W-L IP ERA
Min Odorizzi (R)	2-2 3.94 3-3	1-0 6.2 4.05
Sox Lopez (R)	0-2 1.78 1-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tor Garcia (L)	2-2 5.40 3-2	0-2 12.1 4.38
Cle Carrasco (R)	4-1 3.08 4-2	1-0 7.0 0.00
NY Tanaka (R)	4-2 4.63 4-2	1-2 14.2 6.14
HOU McCullers Jr. (R)	4-1 3.71 4-2	1-0 21.1 1.69
DET Fiers (R)	2-2 3.91 2-2	1-1 11.0 2.45
KC Skoglund (L)	1-2 6.23 2-2	1-0 6.1 0.00
Tor Biagini (R)	0-0 4.76 1-0	0-0 1.0 0.00
Cle Plutko (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bos Price (L)	2-3 3.78 3-3	1-0 6.0 0.00
Tex Minor (L)	2-1 4.33 3-2	0-1 5.2 3.18
LA Tillman (R)	1-4 7.03 1-4	0-0 5.1 6.75
BA Barria (R)	1-1 3.86 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Oak Manaea (L)	4-2 1.03 4-2	1-3 24.2 4.01
Sea LeBlanc (L)	0-0 4.61 0-0	0-0 2.0 0.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 vs. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L REC	W-L IP ERA
Pit Williams (R)	4-1 2.29 4-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Was Hellickson (R)	0-0 4.11 1-2	1-0 12.0 3.00
Atl Teheran (R)	1-0 4.50 4-2	1-2 30.1 3.26
NYM Vargas (L)	0-1 22.09 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
LAD Wood (L)	0-3 4.11 2-4	3-0 21.0 2.57
Ari Corbin (L)	4-0 2.25 5-1	0-2 10.2 5.06

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

ST. LOUIS 3, White Sox 2
Colorado 11, **CUBS 2**
CLEVELAND 5, Kansas City 4
CLEVELAND 12, Texas 4
DETROIT 3, Tampa Bay 2 (12)
MINNESOTA 4, Toronto 0
SAN FRANCISCO 9, San Diego 4
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 6:10
WASHINGTON 9, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 6, MIAMI 0
Milwaukee 3, CINCINNATI 1
N.Y. Yankees 4, HOUSTON 0
Oakland 3, SEATTLE 2
L.A. Dodgers 2, ARIZONA 1
L.A. ANGELS 10, Baltimore 7

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Minnesota at White Sox, 7:10
Cubs at St. Louis, 7:15
Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:05
Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 6:10
Miami at Cincinnati, 6:10
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:10
San Francisco at Atlanta, 6:35
Boston at Texas, 7:05
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:10
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:15
L.A. Dodgers vs. S. Diego, 8:10 (Mexico)
Houston at Arizona, 8:40
Baltimore at Oakland, 9:05
Los Angeles at Seattle, 9:10

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cubs at St. Louis, 1:15
Minnesota at White Sox, 6:10
Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05
Philadelphia at Washington, 12:05
Detroit at Kansas City, 3:15
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 5:10
L.A. Dodgers vs. S. Diego, 6:10 (Mexico)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 6:10
Miami at Cincinnati, 6:10
Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 6:10
San Francisco at Atlanta, 6:10
Boston at Texas, 7:05
Houston at Arizona, 7:10
Baltimore at Oakland, 8:05
L.A. Angels at Seattle, 8:10

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 3, **CUBS 1**
Colorado 3, **White Sox 2**
DETROIT 2, Tampa Bay 1
Atlanta 3, N.Y. METS 2
Texas 8, CLEVELAND 6 (12)
WASHINGTON 12, Pittsburgh 4
MIAMI 2, Philadelphia 1 (10)
Milwaukee 7, CINCINNATI 0
N.Y. Yankees 4, HOUSTON 0
Kansas City 9, OAKLAND 6 (13)
Toronto 7, MINNESOTA 4 (10)
San Diego 3, SAN FRANCISCO 2
ARIZONA 4, L.A. Dodgers 3
L.A. ANGELS 3, Baltimore 2
SEATTLE 6, Oakland 3

home team in CAPS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	16	13	.552	—	5-5	W-1	10-7	6-6
Detroit	13	16	.448	3	4-6	W-2	8-8	5-8
Minnesota	10	16	.385	4½	2-8	W-1	7-7	3-9
WHITE SOX	8	20	.286	7½	4-6	L-4	2-10	6-10
Kansas City	8	22	.267	8½	3-7	L-1	3-12	5-10

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	22	8	.733	—	5-5	W-1	11-4	11-4
New York	20	10	.667	2	9-1	W-2	11-5	9-5
Toronto	17	13	.567	5	4-6	L-1	9-7	8-6
Tampa Bay	13	16	.448	8½	7-3	L-2	6-7	7-9
Baltimore	8	22	.267	14	2-8	L-2	5-10	3-12

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	20	12	.625	—	5-5	L-2	10-8	10-4
Los Angeles	18	12	.600	1	5-5	W-2	7-10	11-2
Seattle	17	12	.586	1½	6-4	L-1	8-6	11-6
Oakland	15	15	.500	4	6-4	W-1	6-6	7-9
Texas	12	20	.375	8	5-5	L-1	4-12	8-8

through Wednesday

INDIANS 12, RANGERS 4

Encarnacion smacks 3 HRs in rout

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Edwin Encarnacion's big day included a congratulatory phone call from another Dominican slugger.

Encarnacion homered three times and drove in six runs, helping Corey Kluber and the Indians beat the Rangers 12-4 on Wednesday.

The 35-year-old Encarnacion said Angels slugger Albert Pujols made a FaceTime call to him after the victory.

"We used to talk a lot," Encarnacion said. "He called me almost every day and we'd talk about hitting. He's a great guy."

Encarnacion hit a three-run homer in the first, a two-run shot in the second and a solo drive in the eighth. The designated hitter leads the team with nine homers despite a .191 batting average.

"I feel very comfortable about myself and I know what I can do," he said. "It's just about timing and about playing."

Encarnacion also had a slow start last season and was batting .198 in mid-May. He finished with a .258 average, 38 homers and 107 RBIs.

"We've all seen how hot he can get where he can kind of put you on his shoulders a little bit," Indians manager Terry Francona

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	19	13	.594	—	6-4	W-3	8-6	11-7
St. Louis	17	12	.586	½	6-4	W-2	9-5	8-7
CUBS	16	12	.571	1	7-3	L-2	8-6	8-6
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548	1½	5-5	L-3	10-5	7-9
Cincinnati	7	24	.226	11½	4-6	L-3	3-12	4-12

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	18	11	.621	—	7-3	W-4	8-4	10-7
New York	17	11	.607	½	4-6	L-2	7-6	10-5
Philadelphia	17	13	.567	1½	4-6	W-1	11-5	6-8
Washington	15	16	.484	4	5-5	W-4	7-9	8-7
Miami	11	19	.367	7½	6-4	L-1	7-11	4-8

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	21	9	.700	—	7-3	L-1	11-4	10-5
Colorado	17	15	.531	5	5-5	W-2	5-7	12-8
San Francisco	16	15	.516	5½	7-3	W-1	10-7	6-8
Los Angeles	13	17	.433	8	3-7	W-1	7-8	6-9
San Diego	11	21	.344	11	3-7	L-1	5-12	6-9

ON THIS DATE

1979: The Indians' Bobby Bonds hit the 300th home run of his career against Moose Haas in a 6-1 loss to the Brewers on May 3. Bonds, with 413 stolen bases at the time, became the second player to have 300 home runs and 300 stolen bases, joining Willie Mays.

1994: Philadelphia reliever Andy Carter made his MLB debut as a closer from the game after hitting two of three Padres batters he faced.

2011: Francisco Lirio pitched the major leagues' first no-hitter of the season, throwing his first career complete game in the Twins' 1-0 victory over the White Sox. Liriano walked six and struck out two during the game.

2012: Liriano walked six and struck out two during the game. He was the season's best player of the year, backed by Jason Kubel's fourth-inning homer.

Red Sox 5, Royals 4					
Merrifield 3b	4	1	0	0	.252
Soler rf	4	0	2	0	.315
Moustakas 2b	4	0	1	0	.298
Perez dh	3	0	0	1	.286
Cuthbert 1b	3	1	2	1	.224
Jay f	3	0	0	0	.205
Escobar ss	4	1	1	0	.217
Gordon cf	4	1	2	0	.274
Butera c	3	0	1	2	.185
Buda dh	3	0	0	0	.214
TOTALS	33	4	10	4	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Betts rf	4	3	4	3	.365
Benintendi lf	4	0	0	0	.248
Ramirez 1b	3	1	1	0	.311
Martinez dh	4	1	2	2	.343
Bogaerts ss	3	0	1	0	.284
Devers 3b	4	0	1	0	.263
Nunez 2b	3	0	1	0	.243
Leon c	3	0	0	0	.118
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	.188
TOTALS	32	5	10	5	

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
FFreeman PHI	29	111	21	37	.333
OHerrera Atl	29	108	16	36	.333
PHam SL	27	94	23	31	.330
CCabrera NYM	27	107	20	35	.327
MMarkakis Atl	29	115	17	37	.322
AArenado Col	27	97	15	31	.320
CDickerson Pit	28	107	17	34	.318
RFlaherty Atl	26	87	12	27	.310
ACastro Mia	25	84	11	26	.310
CCervelli Pit	25	84	11	26	.310

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES
Blackmon, COL	10
Harper, WAS	10
Pollock, AZ	9
Albies, ATL	9
Villanueva, SD	9

RBI	STOLEN BASES
Baez, CHI	26
Cespedes, NY	25
Harper, WAS	25
Pollock, AZ	25
Francis, PHI	23
Freeman, ATL	23
Cervelli, Pit	23
Grandal, LA	21

HITS	ERAs
Freeman, ATL	37
Markakis, Atl	37
Garcia, PHI	37
Albies, ATL	35
Cabrera, NY	35
Castro, Mia	35
Giarte, ATL	35
Peraza, CIN	35
Turner, WAS	35

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts Bos	26	96	32	35	.365
MMachado Bal	30	116	15	41	.353
JMartinez Bos	28	108	18	37	.343
DGordon Sea	29	120	18	41	.342
Lowrie Oak	30	123	15	42	.341
Altuve Hou	32	126	17	43	.341
Gregorius NY	30	106	26	35	.330
Cabrera Det	25	89	13	29	.326
Phillips Tor	26	97	9	28	.322
MSmith TB	26	87	9	28	.322

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES
Betts, BOS	11
Troust, LA	11
Gallo, TEX	10
Gregorius, NY	10
Phillips, TOR	10
Haniger, SEA	10

RUNS	STOLEN BASES
Gregorius, NY	32
Judge, SEA	25
Gardner, NY	24
Semien, OAK	24
Springer, HOU	24

ERAs	TRIPLES
Gregorius, NY	30
Lowrie, OAK	30
Haniger, SEA	27
Sanchez, NY	27
Martinez, SEA	27
two tied with 24	

HITS	ERAs
Altuve, HOU	43
Lowrie, OAK	42
Kluber, CLE	53
Machado, BAL	41

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Red Sox:** Mookie Betts belted three solo homers and J.D. Martinez also went deep, powering a 5-4 victory over the Royals. It was the fourth three-homer game for the 25-year-old Betts, who snapped a tie with Hall of Famer Ted Williams for most three-homer games in team history.

■ **Giants:** RHP Johnny Cueto may meet with specialist Dr. James Andrews on the team's upcoming road trip to get his sore pitching elbow evaluated. Cueto, who leads the majors with a 0.84 ERA, was placed on the disabled list Tuesday night with inflammation in his right elbow. Manager Bruce Bochy acknowledged that Cueto had been pitching with soreness in his previous two

starts. ... RF Andrew McCutchen left in the third inning of a 7-3 win over the Padres after getting hit in the back of his elbow by a pitch. X-rays were negative.

■ **Yankees:** Luis Severino pitched a five-hit shutout with 10 strikeouts for his first career complete game and Giancarlo Stanton homered twice and drove in four runs in a 4-0 win over the Astros.

■ **Nationals:** Bryce Harper hit a leadoff homer and drove in three and Stephen Strasburg struck out 11 over seven innings in

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
		@STL 7:15 NBCSCH AM-670	@STL 1:15 ABC-7 AM-670	@STL 7:05 ESPN AM-670	MIA 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	MIA 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	MIA 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670
	MIN 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIN 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	MIN 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	MIN 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720		PIT 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	PIT 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720
			ATL 7:30 AM-1200				MON 7:30 AM-1200
				EXH ATL 3	EXH @IND 11:30a		

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	NBA PLAYOFFS	NHL PLAYOFFS	MEIN COLLEGE LACROSSE CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS	UEFA EUROPA SOCCER SEMIFINALS	TENNIS
1 p.m. Yankees at Astros MLBN	5 p.m. G2, Cavaliers at Raptors ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000	6 p.m. G4, Capitals at Penguins NBCSN	3:30 p.m. Big East, Marquette vs. Denver CBSSN	2 p.m. Arsenal at Atletico Madrid FS1	4 a.m. Fri. ATP BMW Open quarterfinals Tennis Channel
7 p.m. Red Sox at Rangers MLBN	7:30 p.m. Twins at White Sox NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720	8:30 p.m. G4, Predators at Jets NBCSN	4 p.m. Big Ten, Maryland vs. Rutgers BTN	2 p.m. Marseille at Red Bull Salzburg FS2	
10 p.m. Orioles at Angels MLBN	7:30 p.m. G2, 76ers at Celtics ESPN	8:30 p.m. G4, Predators at Jets NBCSN	6 p.m. Big East, Georgetown vs. Villanova CBSSN		
	7:30 p.m. G2, 76ers at Celtics ESPN		6:30 p.m. Big Ten, Johns Hopkins vs. Ohio State BTN		

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	THURSDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
pregame.com	
Washington -119	Pittsburgh +109
at New York -105	Atlanta -105
at Arizona -119	Los Angeles+109

AMERICAN LEAGUE	THURSDAY
at White Sox -106	Minnesota -104
at Houston -127	New York +117
at Kansas City -110	Detroit +100
Boston -139	at Texas +129
at Los Angeles	Off Baltimore
Oakland -120	at Seattle +110
at Cleveland(G1)	-200 Toronto +180
at Cleveland(G2)	Off Toronto

NBA	THURSDAY
Philadelphia at Toronto	4
Golden State	4

NHL	THURSDAY
at Pittsburgh -156	Washington +146
at Winnipeg -136	Nashville +126

WNBA	FRIDAY
Philadelphia at Toronto	6 1/2
Golden State	4

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE	SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Atlanta at Sky	3
Washington at Minnesota	2:30
Chinese National Team at Las Vegas	7

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE	TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Sky at Indiana	11:30 a.m.
Dallas at New York	4
Los Angeles at Connecticut	6

FRIDAY, MAY 11	SATURDAY, MAY 12
Atlanta at Connecticut	6
Sky at Minnesota	7
Chinese National Team at Los Angeles	4
Indiana at Washington	6
Seattle at Phoenix	9

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	MIDWEST LEAGUE
EASTERN	W L P.CT. GB
Lansing (Blue Jays)	17 9 654 -
W Michigan (Tigers)	15 10 600 1 1/2
Bowling Green (Rays)	14 11 560 2 1/2
Lake County (Indians)	12 12 500 4
Dayton (Reds)	11 11 500 4
Fort Wayne (Padres)	12 14 462 5
South Bend (Cubs)	9 13 409 5
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	7 16 304 8 1/2

WESTERN	W L P.CT. GB
Clinton (Mariners)	14 8 636 -
Cedar Rapids (Twins)	12 8 600 1
Burlington (Angels)	12 10 545 2 1/2
Quad Cities (Astros)	12 12 500 3
Kane Co. (D'backs)	11 12 478 3 1/2
Peoria (Cardinals)	11 12 478 3 1/2
Beloit (Athletics)	9 11 450 4
Wisconsin (Brewers)	8 17 320 7 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Bowling Green 10, Clinton 5
West Michigan 5, Peoria 3
Lansing 6, Kane County 2
Lake County 5, Wisconsin 2
Fort Wayne 7, Beloit 6
Quad Cities 4, Great Lakes 3
Dayton 7, Burlington 0
Cedar Rapids 5, South Bend 0

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

SECOND ROUND EASTERN CONFERENCE
TAMPA BAY 2, BOSTON 1
April 28: Boston 6-2
April 30: TAMPA BAY 4-2
Wednesday: Tampa Bay 4-1
Friday: at Boston, 6
Sunday: at Tampa Bay, TBD
x-May 8: at Boston, TBD
x-May 10: at Tampa Bay, TBD

WASHINGTON 2, PITTSBURGH 1
April 26: Pittsburgh 3-2
April 29: WASHINGTON 4-1
May 1: Washington 4-3
Thursday: at Pittsburgh, 6
Saturday: at Washington, TBD
x-Monday: at Pittsburgh, TBD
x-May 9: at Washington, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE
WINNIPEG 2, NASHVILLE 1
April 27: Winnipeg 4-1
April 29: NASHVILLE 5-4 (2OT)
May 1: WINNIPEG 7-4
Thursday: at Winnipeg, 8:30
Saturday: at Nashville, TBD
x-Monday: at Winnipeg, TBD
x-May 10: at Nashville, TBD

VEGAS 2, SAN JOSE 2
April 26: VEGAS 7-0
April 28: San Jose 3-2 (2OT)
April 30: VEGAS 4-3 (OT)
Wednesday: SAN JOSE 4-0
Friday: at Vegas, 9
x-Saturday: at San Jose, TBD
x-May 8: at Vegas, TBD

HORSE RACING: 144TH KENTUCKY DERBY
Best-of-7; x-if necessary

THE FIELD EXPANDED				
Race: Saturday, Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 1 1/4 miles. Post time: 5:46 p.m.				
PP HORSE	TRAINER	JOCKEY	2018	ODDS

1. Firenze Fire	Jason Servis	Paco Lopez	4-1-1-0	50-1
2. Free Drop Billy	Dale Romans	Robby Albarado	3-0-1-2	30-1
3. Promises Fulfilled	Dale Romans	Jose Lezcano	2-1-0-0	30-1
4. Flameaway	Mark Casse	Javier Castellano	4-2-2-0	30-1
5. Audible	Todd Pletcher	Jose Ortiz	2-2-0-1	12-1
6. Good Magic	Chad Brown	Mike Smith	3-1-0-0	3-1
7. Justify	Bob Baffert	James Graham	5-0-1-0	30-1
8. Lone Sailor	Thomas Amoss	Irad Ortiz Jr.	3-1-1-0	20-1
9. Hofburg	William Mott	Ken Desormeaux	4-2-0-2	30-1
10. My Boy Jack	Keith Desormeaux	Victor Espinoza	2-1-1-0	8-1
11. Bolt d'Oro	Mick Ruis	Junior Alvarado	3-1-1-0	30-1
12. Erased	Kieran McLaughlin	Luis Contreras	3-2-0-0	30-1
13. Bravazo	D. Wayne Lukas	Ryan Moore	1-1-0-0	5-1
14. Mendelssohn	A P O'Brien	Drayden Van Dyke	3-1-0-0	50-1
15. Instilled Regard	Jerry Hollendorfer	Luis Saez	4-4-0-0	6-1
16. Magnum Moon	Todd Pletcher	Flavien Prat	2-0-1-1	30-1
17. Solomonic	Bob Baffert	John Velazquez	3-1-0-1	12-1
18. Vino Rosso	Todd Pletcher	Florent Geroux	3-2-0-1	30-1
19. Noble Indy	Steven Asmussen	Ricardo Santana Jr.	4-0-2-1	50-1
20. Combatant	Steve Asmussen	Kyle Frey	3-1-0-1	50-1
AE. Blended Citizen	Doug O'Neill			

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston: Placed LHP Eduardo Rodriguez on the family medical leave list. Reinstated RHP Joe Kelly from suspension. Recalled RHP Marcus Walden from Pawtucket (IL).
Cleveland: Designated RHP Matt Bellise for assignment. Selected the contract of RHP Ben Taylor from Columbus (IL).
Minnesota: Designated LHP Dietrich Ems for assignment. Optioned RHP John Curtis to Rochester (IL).
New York: Placed LHP Jordan Montgomery on the 10-day DL. Transferred OF Jacoby Ellsbury to the 60-day DL.
Oakland: Optioned RHP Emilio Pagan to Nashville (PCL). Selected the contract of LHP Brett Anderson from Nashville.
Texas: Placed RHP Chris Martin on the 10-day DL. Reinstated RHP Matt Cobb Jr. to the 60-day DL.
LEAGUE
Atlanta: Signed OF Peter Bourjos to a minor league contract.
Miami: Optioned SS JT Riddle to New Orleans.
San Francisco: Optioned OF Austin Slater to Sacramento (PCL). Reinstated LHP Will Smith from the 10-day DL.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Chicago Dogs: Traded INF Tony Thomas to Wichita to complete a earlier trade.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Cleveland: Traded TE Randall Telfer to Kansas City for DE Dadi Nicolas. Claimed LB Jermaine Grace off waivers from Indianapolis.
San Francisco: Declined to exercise the fifth-year option on DE Dante Fowler.
N.Y. Giants: Signed DT A.J. Francis and

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE
CLEVELAND 1, TORONTO 0
May 1: Cleveland 113-112 (OT)
Thursday: at Toronto, 5
Saturday: at Cleveland, 7:30
Monday: at Cleveland, 7:30
x-May 9: at Toronto, TBA
x-May 11: at Cleveland, TBA
x-May 13: at Toronto, TBA

BOSTON 1, PHILADELPHIA 0
April 30: BOSTON 117-101
Thursday: at Boston, 7:30
Saturday: at Philadelphia, 4
Monday: at Philadelphia, 5
x-May 9: at Boston, TBA
x-May 11: at Philadelphia, TBA
x-May 13: at Boston, TBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE
HOUSTON 1, UTAH 1
April 29: HOUSTON 110-96
Wednesday: Utah 116-108
Friday: at Utah, 9:30
Sunday: at Utah, 7
May 8: at Houston, TBA
x-May 10: at Utah, TBA
x-May 14: at Houston, TBA

GOLDEN STATE 2, NEW ORLEANS 0
April 28: GOLDEN STATE 123-101
May 1: GOLDEN STATE 121-116
Friday: at New Orleans, 7
Sunday: at New Orleans, 2:30
x-May 8: at Golden State, TBA
x-May 10: at New Orleans, TBA
x-May 14: at Golden State, TBA

EUROPEAN TOUR GOLFSIXES
Site: St. Albans, England.
Course: Centurion Club. Yardage: 2,335.
Par: 74. Purse: \$1 million euros. Winner: \$330,000. TV: Friday, 5-7 p.m. (Golf Channel); Saturday-Sunday, 4:30-7 p.m. (Golf Channel). Defending champion: Haru Nomura. Last week: Lydia Ko won the LPGA Mediateal Championship. Race to CME Globe leader: Inbee Park. Next tournament: Kingsmill Championship on May 17-20. On-line: www.pgatour.com/champions

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Site: The Woodlands, Texas.
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BEARS



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Iowa offensive line coach Tim Polasek said center James Daniels “kind of set a tone for us up front” against Ohio State last season.

COACHSPEAK

Daniels should have no trouble fitting in

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

Second-round draft pick James Daniels started at center the last two seasons at Iowa, but the Bears plan to move the 6-foot-3, 306-pounder to left guard. The Tribune recently reached out to Hawkeyes offensive line coach Tim Polasek for insight on Daniels. Here are highlights of that Q&A:

What kind of player are the Bears getting in James?

I think they're getting a really versatile inside guy, No. 1. And No. 2, I've really got to put intelligence up there. On top of that, he is a supreme athlete. When he gets his football gear on and is able to do his thing, it is (as if) he teleports to a second level. He's really a good athlete and a special kid, a guy (who) is going to be on his feet. ... In (a) short area, (he) can redirect to get into contact or while he is in contact.

Besides the intelligence and athletic ability you describe, what are his strengths on the field?

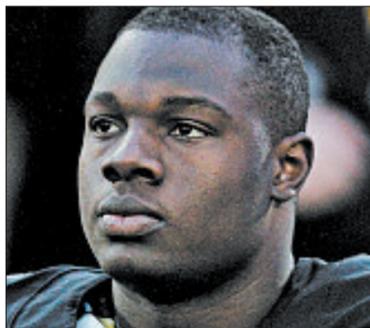
He gets on people and stays on them. He's a real physical kid by nature. ... On top of that, his ability to reach people, whether it is the inside-zone game or stretch-type plays, is really pretty uncommon. I only was with him for a year, but Coach (Kirk) Ferentz was constantly saying this was the first guy we really had to slow down a bunch. He's so quick. ... The one thing James will continue to get better at is pass protection.

If you had him back for this coming season, what would you ask him to focus on for improvement?

We're not humongous at D-tackle right now, and his ability to set a battle line in pass pro in the bull-rush situations and be real firm and steady. I said, “Comfortable at 307 or 308 (pounds)?” and he said, “Coach, I've never moved like this before in my life.” For us he played at 295, and I would have loved to work with him at (the) 307/308 range because I think that is going to make him a stronger player.

He's got the frame to carry more weight in the NFL?

I think so. I think it is a maturity factor. Those guys really aren't done growing until they're 23, 25, somewhere in there, and James is just 20. I think you will see a change in James' body in the next six months or more in the next calendar year.



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“His intelligence level goes beyond just playing one position and understanding that guy's job.”

— Iowa offensive line coach Tim Polasek on center James Daniels being able to adjust to playing at guard for the Bears

When a young guy comes in the NFL, there isn't an expectation for him to be a leader right away. Does James have the character traits to mature into that type of role?

Yeah. ... He does have fun on the football field, which I think is a good quality. At times he does some things pretty easy that are difficult for others and I don't know that (college) kids always see that. I think the guys in the NFL will be able to appreciate that better. I think he will be a lead-by-example guy, and I do think he understands you've got to earn your spot, got to earn the respect of others. But I don't think it will be years and years before he begins to earn that trust and respect. He's not a rah-rah guy, but he really does enjoy football and has a big personality, so I think most of the guys will appreciate that.

You said he will be a versatile interior lineman. The Bears' plan is to start by working him at left guard. Do you believe a guy who primarily played center can make that adjustment?

That's a good question. With James, I believe he will be comfortable doing that. He's such a good football player and his understanding of all five guys (on the line) ... his intelligence level goes beyond just playing one position and understanding that guy's job. ... He understands the concepts of what we're doing when we're three guys for three or we're a two-man combination, so I think he will be able to handle it greatly from a mental aspect.

What did you tell folks from the NFL who inquired about James in the pre-draft process?

His versatility as an inside guy — that's important. ... I thought James would add quality depth to a team immediately, either being the No. 5 or No. 6 guy in a fall camp, because he will compete hard. I thought NFL teams could move him into that spot where the competition wasn't as high as they wanted it to be and I thought he would capitalize. He is a football junkie.

Did he have a best game from last season?

He played well all year. The game he had against Ohio State and the game he played against Nebraska — I don't want to give him all the credit, but he kind of set a tone for us up front that we were going to move guys off the line of scrimmage. I was a little bit disappointed in the sack he gave up against Wisconsin, but in the run game there he did a pretty good job and we just didn't get enough snaps. I think he gave up only 10 pressures for the season. ... Over the course of the year he was winning a hell of a lot more than he was losing.

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KENTUCKY DERBY

Pletcher has the horsepower

With 4 running for roses, trainer's odds looking good

BY CHILDS WALKER | Baltimore Sun

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Every spring, we ask the same question. We take it for granted, really.

How many horses will Pletcher have in the Derby?

We don't even have to specify that the Pletcher is Todd or the Derby is in Kentucky. It's a given that the biggest money-winning trainer in history — \$358.9 million and counting — will put more contenders in the sport's most targeted race than anyone else.

“I think he's spoiled us,” NBC analyst and Hall of Fame jockey Jerry Bailey said.

Many trainers spend their whole careers fantasizing about even one Derby entrant. Pletcher has failed to put a contender in the race just once since 2000 and has saddled three or more 10 times, four or more an astonishing six times.

“If I had to compare him to an athlete, I'd compare him to LeBron James,” said owner Mike Repole, who puts his best horses with Pletcher, including 2018 Derby contenders Vino Rosso and Noble Indy. “LeBron has three championships but he's lost five, so I think sometimes we forget how important it is, how great it is, to be in the eight (NBA Finals). To get four horses in the Derby numerous times ... that's amazing.”

Even by his usual standard, Pletcher has outdone himself in 2018. The Derby has seven major prep races. Pletcher-trained horses won four of them.

That quartet — Magnum Moon, Audible, Vino Rosso and Noble Indy — has won a combined \$3.16 million, meaning Pletcher has put together a terrific spring regardless of what happens Saturday in the 144th running of the Derby.

As usual, he acknowledged the achievements with a nod to the fact disappointment could lurk around the corner.

“Last year we said it was a successful spring until the Preakness, right?” Pletcher said, alluding to Always Dreaming's victory in the 2017 Derby and subsequent struggles. “That's the nature of the business.”

For years Pletcher was portrayed as the trainer who couldn't win the big one — the Bobby Cox to Bob Baffert's Joe Torre.

Starting with his maiden Derby in 2000, his first 24 entries failed to win before Super Saver ended that streak in 2010. He entered last year 1-for-45 before Always Dreaming gave him a second Derby win and a healthy dose of vindication.

But Pletcher's many admirers argue that he's almost a victim of his own artistry. His winning percentage is low, they say, because he's so prolific at getting horses — even unremarkable ones — to the first Saturday in May.

“He's 1-for-1 with favorites,” Bailey said. “A lot of those 48 he got here, that was great in and of itself. Odds-wise, they didn't figure to win.”

Asked to explain Pletcher's consistency, Bailey noted that he had ridden with the trainer to Churchill Downs on Wednesday morning. The departure time? Try 4:15 a.m.

“Todd's amazing at getting horses here,” said Elliott Walden, president and CEO of WinStar Farm, which owns pieces of Audible and Noble Indy. “A few years ago he was getting a bad rap about his percentages, but this is a hard race to win.”

In his days as a trainer, Walden guided two Derby runners-up, Victory Gallop in 1998 and Menifee in 1999. But he has joked that the smartest thing WinStar owner Kenny Troutt ever did was replace him with Pletcher as the farm's go-to trainer.

“It's two things,” Walden said in explaining his friend's success. “One is work ethic. You can call him at 4:30 in the morning and he's at the barn, seven days a week. I can't name too many people who work as hard as Todd Pletcher does. And two is organization. He's a CEO-minded person. Everything is very organized, methodical, nonemotional.”

As Pletcher describes it, the multidirectional road to the Derby is not exactly quantum physics. He simply comes up with sensible plans for each horse and, with the help of his trusted lieutenants, leaves no stone unturned in bringing them all to fruition.

For example, Magnum Moon, an undefeated 6-1 choice in the morning line, was a May foal and didn't run his first race until Jan. 13. So it made sense to point him toward the Arkansas Derby, the latest of the major prep races.

For Audible, the tough competition in Florida was always the destination.

With Vino Rosso, Pletcher urged Repole and co-owner Vinnie Viola to be patient after a pair of humdrum results from early prep races at Tampa Bay Downs. Sure enough, Vino Rosso blossomed in the Wood Memorial, showing the stamina he'd need for the 1/4-mile distance of the Derby.

“In sports, he's Bill Belichick,” he's Gregg Popovich, he's Nick Saban,” Repole said. “The common denominator for Todd, maybe he's got great owners, but it's different horses every year, so it's a remarkable feat that I don't think people pay enough attention to.”

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BEARS NOTES

2018 could be last stand for oft-injured White

BY RICH CAMPBELL AND COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

The Bears have declined the fifth-year option on wide receiver **Kevin White's** contract, as expected, a person with knowledge of the situation said Wednesday.

The decision sends **Ryan Pace's** first draft pick as Bears general manager into a make-or-break season with the team that selected him with the No. 7 pick in 2015.

Injuries have prevented White's career from getting started. He has missed twice

as many games (43) as he has receptions (21). Exercising his fifth-year option would have guaranteed his 2019 base salary of \$13.9 million.

He is one of three top-10 picks from 2015 whose team did not exercise the fifth-year option, joining Jaguars defensive end **Dante Fowler** (third) and Giants offensive lineman **Ereck Flowers** (ninth).

Freeman retires: Former Bears inside linebacker **Jerrell Freeman** announced his retirement on Twitter, citing his health and family as his top priorities.

Freeman, 32, played the final two of his

six NFL seasons with the Bears. He had 110 tackles and four passes defended in 12 games in 2016 but suffered a torn pectoral muscle and a concussion in the 2017 opener and didn't play again.

Freeman spoke of the concussion, resulting memory loss and taking pills to cope with his condition in a Twitter post last fall.

In October, he was suspended 10 games for a second violation of the NFL policy against performance-enhancing drugs. He served a four-game suspension in 2016. The Bears informed him in February they would terminate his contract.

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The Lions' first-round draft pick Frank Ragnow, an offensive lineman from Arkansas, addresses reporters at the team's training facility on April 27, 2018, in Allen Park, Mich.

Lions' draft pick Ragnow tries to carry himself well

BY DAVE BIRKETT
Detroit Free Press

There aren't many people in this world like Frank Ragnow, at least that's what people back home in Victoria, Minn., like to say.

The sincerity. The authenticity. The way he always carries himself as a role model, not just on the football field but in life, even in the darkest of times.

Ragnow, the Lions' first-round pick at No. 20 in last week's NFL draft, lost his father and best friend, Jon, 19 months ago to a heart attack.

Jon's death came hours after he watched Frank help lead Arkansas to a 52-10 win over Alcorn State, and it was a devastating blow to a son who revered his dad.

The two built an inseparable bond over their shared love of football, family and the outdoors. They hunted and fished together, sometimes near their cabin in Canada. They traveled the country together during Frank's college recruitment, visiting schools from Michigan State to Alabama. And they shared the dream of Frank one day playing in the NFL.

Days after Jon's death, with Frank still coming to grips with his crushing loss, he stood before hundreds of mourners at Westwood Community Church in his native Minnesota and summoned the strength to deliver an emotional yet eloquent eulogy that still tugs on the heartstrings of those who heard him talk.

Standing at the pulpit, Ragnow spoke directly to his three sisters and brother and delivered a deeply personal reminder of the relationship they had with their dad.

"He looked them each in the face and said: 'Don't forget that dad thought this of you. Don't forget that dad valued this in you. Don't forget that for our family, this is who you are,'" said Nick Tofteland, one of Ragnow's coaches at Chanhassen High School and a former youth director at a parish near Ragnow's family home.

"That portion of his speech was ... boy, if you can do that in the midst of that type of loss, there's just no doubt in my mind why he was elected captain at Arkansas. It would not shock me for a second if he ends up being a captain in Detroit. When you are that aware of the role that people play among a team or in a community or in a family, that's just one of those really unique things about him at 21, 22 years old."

Truth be told, there are many unique things about Ragnow, a 6-foot-5, 312-pound offensive lineman who should start at center or left guard for the Lions this fall.

General manager Bob Quinn praised Ragnow as someone who is "everything we're about." He was talking about football ability, of course, and toughness and smarts. But also about the way Ragnow carries himself off the field.

At Chanhassen, in an affluent southwestern suburb of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Ragnow was part of one of the school's first graduating classes and is someone coaches and administrators still consider a foundational part of the school's culture.

Chad Mattson, Ragnow's guidance counselor at Chanhassen and an assistant football coach, remembers Ragnow walking across the lunchroom one day to quiet a dispute between students before it escalated into a full-blown fight.

"Frank comes from across the lunchroom, stands up, doesn't blast them, doesn't yell at them, just says, 'Hey, this isn't who we are here. You guys got to calm this down,'

and they listen to him," Mattson said. "They settle down and it's over. He goes back and sits with his buddies. That's who he was. That's who he's always been."

At Ragnow's draft party, another Chanhassen coach reminded Ragnow of a similar incident indelibly inked in his mind.

Ragnow was at a girls basketball game against rival Chaska during his junior or senior year when the Chanhassen student section started taunting Chaska in a way that some in the crowd thought out of line.

Ragnow "stood up and he talked to them, 'That's not who we are. This is not how we do things. We can cheer for us, but we don't need to disparage them,' and they listened to him," Mattson said. "The whole crowd, they all reacted to him."

On the football field, Ragnow was a galvanizing presence, too, someone who former Chanhassen coach Bill Rosburg said emerged as a leader long before he became a top prospect.

"He was a sophomore playing, was a starter both ways, and he was clapping his hands, getting the crowd going as a sophomore, and seniors were following him at that point," Rosburg said. "And I was like, 'Well, he's not only big and involved, he's leading as a sophomore. They bought into our philosophy of hard work and discipline early. He was there all summer and just a leader in a variety of ways. I had him in class as a biology student, put him in the front row. My kid was in the same class. Pretty special memories.'"

Life lessons in Arkansas

Ragnow left the Midwest for Arkansas after a fierce recruiting battle because he said he "fell in love with (the school), the SEC and everything about it."

On the football field, Ragnow wanted to face the best competition — the better, he thought, to live out his and his father's NFL dream.

He played in nine games as a freshman center and held his own while helping pave the way for a pair of 1,000-yard running backs. In 2015, Ragnow took over as Arkansas' starting right guard, and the following fall he moved back to center, where he started most of the last two seasons before suffering a season-ending ankle injury last October.

"I've been doing the radio broadcast for 20 years, and Frank is one of the best offensive linemen I've seen come through the program, and we've had a few come through the program," Arkansas analyst and former Razorbacks quarterback Quinn Grove said. "He's a leader that really understands the offensive line. He plays with great technique. He has great feet."

"And the one thing about a center, when you can tell when you've got a really good center is when you've got a center that can snap and pull, and his feet allow him to maneuver through the traffic and get to the point of attack. He's very strong, he's very physical. He can dominate the guy in front of him and then get to the second and third level."

Ragnow did not allow a sack in his four-year career, according to stats provided by the school, and he's considered an even better run blocker.

Pro Football Focus graded Ragnow as its top center in both the 2016 and 2017 seasons, and Grove said Ragnow was so selfless as a player that he moved to guard for Arkansas' showdown with Alabama last season when injuries ravaged the Razor-

backs offensive line.

"He's helping out Zach Rogers, who backfilled for him at the center position, and he was giving Da'Ron Payne everything he wanted," Grove said. Payne, a defensive tackle, was a first-round pick by the Redskins at No. 13.

"So Frank Ragnow's a guy where, when it came down to running the football and it was third-and-short or what have you, you had to go over center. I mean, you had to run the ball right behind him because you knew he was going to give you a chance to get that first down."

Ragnow, the first of three centers taken in the first 39 picks, might not have been there for the Lions if not for two of the most devastating moments of his life.

The first was his father's death Oct. 1, 2016. Ragnow considered turning pro after his junior season at Arkansas, but he said at the NFL combine last month he didn't want to make a rash decision.

"I was pretty close, I'm not going to lie," he said. "But then I sat down with my mom and Coach (Bret) Bielema and decided that there's a lot of goals I still have left on the table at the University of Arkansas and felt like in terms of, I had lost my dad four months ago, and it was still kind of a whirlwind for me and everything was kind of just hitting me, so we decided for me emotionally and just mentally to maybe have one more year of college, grow up, 'cause the NFL's a grown man's job and you've got to be ready for it."

The second happened Oct. 21 during a game against Auburn when he suffered a high ankle sprain that required surgery and ended his season.

It's possible, had Ragnow stayed healthy, that he would have been even more in demand on draft day, when the Bengals at No. 21 and Patriots at No. 23 were poised to take him had the Lions passed.

Ragnow said after his introductory news conference that he had moments of shock and regret immediately after the injury but quickly came to realize that wasn't the end of his NFL dream.

"Unfortunately, I've been through some things in my life, and I think to be honest, that probably prepared me for it," Ragnow said. "In the grand scheme of things, it was a little ankle surgery, a very minor ankle surgery, and that's nothing compared to losing your dad or other things that I've dealt with, so it really probably prepared me for it."

'That's Frank'

Ragnow remains incredibly close with his family — his mother, Marty, accompanied him to Detroit for his news conference, and he has four siblings: Sarah, Katie, Maddie and Jack — and as such he spent much of the pre-draft process in Minnesota.

He returned to Chanhassen this spring to speak to the school's football team, and days before the draft he made an appearance at a local middle school.

Rather than travel back and forth to Arkansas to work out for NFL teams that wanted to check in on his ankle, Ragnow asked Mattson, his old counselor, to help coordinate workouts at the school.

Nine or 10 teams traveled to Chanhassen this spring, including the Patriots, Bengals, Falcons, Ravens and Colts. The Lions did not make a trip, or even talk to Ragnow after the combine, as a way to keep their interest in him under wraps.

After one of the workouts, Mattson found himself talking with Falcons assistant general manager Scott Pioli about how demanding the workouts can be on players because of the different terminology and drills.

"He said, 'I'm going to read you my first note,'" Mattson said. "And he scrolled down on his phone and he said, 'Listens, asks questions, makes sure he understands and goes 100 percent.'"

"That's Frank. That's who he always is. He doesn't pretend to know everything. He wants to make sure that he's clear on what it is and he clarifies, and then once he knows then he goes. And that was probably the coolest thing that I had heard because that's really no different than what we heard when he was at Chanhassen High School in the classroom."

That helps explain why so many people came to Ragnow's draft party, even though his agents suggested he keep it a low-key affair in case he slipped to Round 2.

"There's a lot of people who made me who I am today," Ragnow said.

And that's part of the reason a group of school administrators and coaches got together Friday at the local American Legion post to have a drink and reminisce about their time with Ragnow.

"He's a little bit of a throwback, too, because kids of his age don't value relationships the way that Frank does," Tofteland said. "His commitment to relational types of operation in his life, whether it be through his schooling or in professional relationships, and then obviously personal relationships, he wants people to invest the way that he invests in relationships."

"He's always going to show up, he's going to remember what matters to people. He's just a really intentional and thoughtful kid. And it's hard to find those types of guys at that 21-, 22-year-old age group right now."

Ragnow has been known to send unprovoked text messages to old coaches thanking them for the role they played in his life — Tofteland got one Tuesday — and now that he has made it to the NFL, he has plans to honor his father while fulfilling their dream.

He hopes to fix up the family cabin because of the special place it held in Jon's heart, and at some point he wants to expand his fledgling YouTube channel, Grizzly Man Outdoors, which he and his brother, Jack, started as a tribute to their dad.

The Ragnows have chronicled a handful of hunting and fishing expeditions online, and at Thursday's draft party they were passing out Grizzly Man wristbands as Frank wore a T-shirt promoting one of the site's sponsors.

Ragnow picked the grizzly bear as a mascot, Tofteland said, because of his affection for the animal.

"They're big and tough and quiet until they get provoked — and then get away," Tofteland said. "It's a mentality thing. I think he thinks they're just a beautiful animal too. He posts pictures of them all the time."

Ragnow, it turns out, has a little bit of grizzly bear in him too.

He's as modest and gentle as they come off the field but has a mean streak on the field that has made him great.

"For any naysayers, just wait," Tofteland said. "Wait and see. Not one time have I seen him not just live up to hype but absolutely run it over. He's a motivated kid and he's on the ride of his life right now and he won't take any of it for granted."

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COMMENTARY

Thomas' main objective: Make his bad golf better

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The question Justin Thomas faced seven months ago was how to follow a season that featured five PGA Tour victories, his first major championship, the FedEx Cup and all the awards that go along with the best year in golf.

One solution was to avoid comparisons along the way, which was never going to be easy.

Quail Hollow presents one of those challenges.

Thomas played nine holes Tuesday with Tiger Woods, Bryson DeChambeau and Dru Love. It was the first time he set foot on Quail Hollow since the PGA Championship, when he holed a 15-foot putt on the first hole of the final round to escape with bogey, watched a birdie putt hang on the edge of the cup at No. 10 for the longest time before dropping, chipped in for birdie on the 13th hole and hit the best shot of his life — a 7-iron on the par-3 17th — for a birdie that clinched his first major.

These are memories, and how he plays this week at the Wells Fargo Championship has no bearing on what he accomplished last summer.

Neither will anything else he does this year.

“The course is going to be playing different,” he said. “That was a major, a different time of the year.”

On the table as he spoke was his phone, the only place he keeps his goals. Thomas doesn't share them until the season is over, and if they're anything like a year ago, they can be as specific as being among the top 30 in scrambling and as general as making the Ryder Cup team.

One objective drives him.

“Make my bad golf better,” he said.

The encore to last year cannot be measured because Thomas still has the more important half of the season ahead of him, which includes three majors and the FedEx Cup playoffs. But there already is proof that he is backing it up just fine.

For starters, Thomas is second in the Vardon Trophy to Dustin Johnson, the world's No. 1 player, but maybe not for long. Thomas gets his third chance to move to No. 1 in the world this week, most likely needing around 12th place to overtake Johnson, who is not playing at Quail Hollow.

What gets Thomas even more excited are his finishes — not just the victories at the CJ Cup in South Korea last fall or the playoff he won at the Honda Classic, but the tie for 22nd at Kapalua at the start of the year. It's his worst finish in his 10 individual events he has played.

The bad golf isn't bad at all.

“I'm so much more consistent this year, which I really like,” Thomas said. “That's what I've wanted to do this year. Get my bad golf better. No missed cuts. Have a chance to win more tournaments. Living around the top 10 is something Tiger did for a long time. He always had chances to win tournaments, and if he didn't, he was always around, always on that first page of the leaderboard.”



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Justin Thomas, who won the PGA Championship at Quail Hollow last year, returns to the course for the Wells Fargo Championship.

That's what led Thomas to believe he is playing better this year.

“I don't have all the crazy things to go along with it,” he said.

Thomas had said he would seek advice from Woods and Jack Nicklaus, along with Jordan Spieth, on how to deal with living up to expectations after a big year. But it was a conversation he had with Nicklaus last summer before winning at Quail Hollow that had a more lasting effect.

“When I talked to Mr. Nicklaus last year, he said he adjusted his game plan according to how he was playing,” Thomas said. “I don't know why I never thought about that, but it stuck with me. Because at the time, I wasn't playing well. He said: ‘When

you're not playing well and you have a 6-iron, are you trying to make birdie? You probably won't because you're not playing well. Why wouldn't you just hit the middle of the green?’

“I was like, ‘Why am I playing courses the same when I'm playing my best versus when I'm not playing well?’” Thomas said. “That is a big part of why I'm having success this year.”

The conversation carried into the off-season with his father, Mike Thomas. The idea was to make ordinary weeks better instead of worse. To turn 40th place into 20th place.

Make the bad golf better.
“If he doesn't have a chance to win

things irritate him more. He fires at flags he shouldn't fire at,” Mike Thomas said. “He's good up front. He's not in the middle. We all sat and talked about that. It's not that you need five more (FedEx Cup) points or an extra \$5,000. It's just a frame of mind. Try to always improve.”

Better than last year? Along with five victories, Thomas shot a 59 at the Sony Open and a 63 at the U.S. Open. Seasons like that are hard to top.

“I feel I'm capable of doing it again,” he said. “But it's not like I'm going to have those on my refrigerator and checking them off. There are many things I want to do and can do. And like many things, I'm hoping it can happen.”

GOLF NOTES

Success in 2017 not enough to satisfy Harman

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Brian Harman is coming off his best season on the PGA Tour — winning the Wells Fargo Championship, taking the 54-hole lead in the U.S. Open and finishing runner-up for his best result in a major, and finally making it to the Tour Championship.

The letdown occurred immediately after the season, when he didn't make the Presidents Cup team. Harman had only one top-10 finish, and one other finish in the top 20, after the U.S. Open and wound up 12th in the standings.

He approaches the biggest part of this season at No. 10 in the Ryder Cup standings, giving him a chance for redemption.

“I would be lying if I said I wasn't thinking about it a lot,” Harman said Tuesday ahead of the Wells Fargo Championship. “The team stuff has always really kind of excited me.”

“I love match play. It's just a different kind of golf. I've done pretty well in match play, and it's definitely on my radar. It's something I've really circled this year, and I'm trying my best to qualify for the team.”

Harman made his debut in the Dell Technologies Match Play this year and beat Rory McIlroy, 5 and 3, to win his group. Harman had a tight match against eventual winner Bubba Watson until losing on the 17th hole.

Harman defends his title at Wells Fargo on a different golf course, but it's one that is still familiar.

He holed a 30-foot birdie putt on the final

hole at Eagle Point in Wilmington to beat Dustin Johnson and Pat Perez last year. Quail Hollow, site of this year's Wells Fargo Championship, hosted the PGA Championship in 2017, when Harman tied for 13th. He also tied for 10th in 2013 at Quail Hollow.

“I've had a nice year, a bunch of top 10s,” Harman said. “But it's been a year since I've won a tournament, so that's high on my list.”

Major courses: Quail Hollow now joins the list of golf courses that have hosted PGA Tour events and major championships, though not in the same year.

Only four courses — Pebble Beach, Torrey Pines, Riviera and Pinehurst No. 2 — have held majors and tour events in the same year.

Justin Thomas hopes to join some exclusive company — winning on the same golf course the player won a major the year before. The last player to do that was Jack Nicklaus, who won the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach and the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in 1973.

The last three occasions, the major champions didn't have a chance because they didn't play — Rory McIlroy (Congressional), Graeme McDowell (Pebble Beach) and Tiger Woods (Torrey Pines). Before that, Woods won the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in 2000 and the next year tied for 13th in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Woods is the only player to win a major and a PGA Tour event on the same course in the same year twice — Pebble Beach in 2000 and Torrey Pines in 2008. Nicklaus won twice at Pebble Beach in 1972 and Ben

Hogan won twice at Riviera in 1948, both including a U.S. Open.

U.S. Open qualifying: Of the 9,049 entries for the U.S. Open, more than 8,500 of them are already at work — or in the case of retired Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo done dreaming about teeing it up at Shinnecock Hills.

Romo failed for the second straight year to advance out of 18-hole local qualifying, which began Monday.

More will follow across the country through May 17 (one in Alaska, two in Hawaii). The goal is to reach 36-hole sectional qualifying at 12 sites June 4 (along with one in England; the other international site is May 21 in Japan).

It's a long road for most of the entries, but it can be done. Over the last 20 years, an average of 28.5 players have made it through local and sectional qualifying.

Cameron Champ was among 21 players who made it through both qualifiers last year. He tied for 32nd at Erin Hills. Spencer Levin made it through both stages in 2004, the last time the U.S. Open was at Shinnecock Hills, and he tied for 13th that year.

The best finish over the last 20 years by a player who made it through both qualifiers belonged to John Peterson, who tied for fourth at Olympic Club in 2012. Only once in the last 20 years has no one from the qualifiers made the cut. That was in 2013 at Merion.

Players who make the cut at the U.S. Open are exempt from local qualifying the following year.

Russell Henley and Scott Langley tied for 16th at Pebble Beach in the 2010 U.S. Open. Both were amateurs and both made it through local and sectional qualifying. Three years later as PGA Tour rookies, they shared the 54-hole lead at the Sony Open until Henley prevailed.

Saudi Arabia: The European Tour has added another tournament to the Middle East swing, and it already is lining up star players.

The Saudi Arabia Golf Federation says the tournament will start Jan. 31 at Royal Greens Golf & Country Club, situated along the Red Sea coastline. Still to be announced are the name of the tournament, size of purse and tournament partners.

But organizers said last week at the official opening of the club that Dustin Johnson and Masters champion Patrick Reed already have agreed to play.

Also in the field will be Paul Casey and Ryder Cup European captain Thomas Bjorn.

The European Tour had four events this season in the Middle East — Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Oman and Qatar.

The Saudi Arabia event will be held the same week as the Phoenix Open. Johnson and Casey (who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.) did not play the Phoenix Open. Reed has played the TPC Scottsdale four of the last five years without ever finishing in the top 15.

H.E. Yasir Al-Rumayyan, chairman of the Saudi Golf Federation, said tournament officials hope to accelerate growth in Saudi Arabia and emphasize juniors and families.



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During his visit to Chicago, Chinese artist Ai Weiwei was asked about his plans. He said he has none, comparing himself to a floating leaf.

AI EYES CHICAGO

A visit by Chinese dissident artist who likes selfies and Legos

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

The interview is supposed to be starting, but something catches the attention of Ai Weiwei — Ai's eye, as it were.

On the big glass wall that fronts his hotel lobby, a window washer is spraying a stream of water. The sideways flow playing in the sunlight and obscuring the view of the street outside is an arresting image, and Ai turns on his camera phone.

But he is too late. The flow stops, and it's just a wet window now.

So, back to the discussion of "Trace," your upcoming installation in Chi—

But, no, the worker starts up again. This time, Ai, almost equally famous for being a Chinese dissident artist and a relentless cell phone self-chronicler, is ready. He hits the button on his

screen and shoots video of the water cascading sideways across the glass, and then of the foam, and then the clearing of the foam.

Will this be the thing that sparks his next art project?

In the interview earlier this week,

and in an onstage talk later at the Auditorium Theatre, Ai, who is now 60, confesses that he isn't scrambling to answer the question "What's next?"

"I simply have no plans," he says. "It's like a leaf from the tree dropping into this river flowing. Sometimes it flows very fast because of the rocks. Sometimes you stay peaceful because it's the lake."

And, always, it seems, you take photos. After the hotel interview and, later at the studios of WBEZ-FM 91.5, Ai snaps selfies with his questioners and immediately puts them on his Instagram stream.

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Jeannie Tanner performs Tuesday at Winter's Jazz Club.

IN PERFORMANCE

Tanner reworks Arlen classics

BY HOWARD REICH
 Chicago Tribune

Some songwriters remain widely beloved long after they're gone, tunesmiths such as George Gershwin and Cole Porter to this day epitomizing American popular song at its creative zenith.

Others fade from consciousness, even as their work thrives in concert halls, cabarets and jazz clubs.

Harold Arlen — born Hyman Arluck in 1905 — falls in the second category, an unjust turn of events that the superb Chicago singer-songwriter Jeannie Tanner addressed unflinchingly in her new show.

"Who is Harold Arlen?" she asked the audience Tuesday night at Winter's Jazz Club, where she premiered her homage to the composer.

"If you say Irving Berlin, people will say: Oh, yeah, 'White Christmas,'" Tanner added, referencing one of Berlin's many standards.

"If you say Cole Porter, people will say: 'Night and Day.'"

"But if you say Harold Arlen, people will say: Who?"

Which is a pity, considering that Arlen's songbook is as thick with impeccably crafted, melodically indelible work as any penned by his more celebrated peers. The problem, if you want to call it that, is that "his songs are more associated with the artists who sang them," theorized Tanner.

So mention "Over the Rainbow," and everyone instantly will think of Judy Garland. Or cite "I've Got the World on a String," and we can hear Frank Sinatra singing, "Stormy Weather," of course, inevitably evokes memories of Lena Horne.

These singular songs, and hundreds of others, were written by Arlen with a variety of lyricists. Regardless of who was writing the words, however, the music was instantly identifiable by the steeped-in-blues spirit, sophisticated jazz chord structures and swing-based rhythm that were Arlen's stock in trade.

Few Arlen tunes are better suited to open or a close a show than "Get Happy," but Tanner — leading a trio — resisted the temptation to push the tempo or dial up the volume on another Arlen tune Garland made her own. Rather than mimic Gar-

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Taste lineup: Flaming Lips, Black Star, Brandi Carlile

Food fest announces action-packed bill of musical fare, new VIP option

BY KEVIN WILLIAMS
 Chicago Tribune

Um ... the Taste of Chicago crowd might not be quite ready for this as it strives to eat its way across Grant Park, but there is yet another great music lineup as the Taste has become an impressive mini music fest. Tasteapalooza?

Say what you will about the Flaming Lips, America's Favorite Quirky Band, landing at the city's annual gustatory debauch, happening this year July 11-15, but the Taste has been killing its music lineups for years. The Lips have graduated from acquired taste to

legit big-time band, and the live shows are always something to see, in case the picture at right hadn't already clued you in to the band's visual majesty.

Yes, that is frontman Wayne Coyne. Yes, those are wings. No, that is not a real horse. No, we have no idea what the guy in the superhero costume is doing.

Wednesday will bring Brandi Carlile, putting the lie to notions that the Taste is for has-beens and washouts. She's there with collaborators Tim and Phil Hanseroth to work out their critically lauded latest release, "By the Way, I Forgive You."

Legit rock *en espanol* icon Juanes tops the bill Thursday. Yes, you should be excited.

But Friday is The Day as Black Star, the Mos Def and Talib Kweli project, headlines at Petrillo. Since "Mos Def and Talib Kweli Are Black Star" came out in 1998, hip-hop fans have been clamoring for a follow-up. In a Chicago Tribune interview, Kweli dropped the word that at long last, new Black Star music is in the works.

Saturday is another brilliant day with the Lips, unrelenting skronk from the irresistibly noisy

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AMY HARRIS/INVISION

The Flaming Lips' Wayne Coyne performs in March in Okeechobee, Fla.

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Hulu orders new series from Kaling

It's a story about two TV shows and a streaming service — at least that could describe Mindy Kaling's growing relationship with Hulu.

The streaming company has given a series order to Kaling's TV adaptation of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" — one of a number of new programming announcements Hulu made Wednesday morning at a presentation in New York.

The series marks Kaling's second TV show for the platform, which became the home to "The Mindy Project" in 2015 when Fox canceled the series after its third season.

Written and executive produced by Kaling, above, and "Mindy Project" showrunner Matt Wharburton, "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is a limited series inspired by the 1994 romantic comedy that starred Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell. It will follow the misadventures of a group of friends whose lives intersect through five events.

Kaling, whose star power has been on the rise, currently executive produces and co-stars in the NBC comedy "Champions" and, next month, can be seen in the feature film "Oceans 8."

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" received a series order along with "Ramy," a half-hour comedy based on the life of comedian Ramy Youssef that will explore what it's like to be an Egyptian-American Muslim living in New Jersey.

Youssef, who co-created and co-wrote with Ari Katcher and Ryan Welch, will star in the series. Jerrod Carmichael, whose "The Carmichael Show" ended its run on NBC last year after three seasons, serves as an executive producer.

— Los Angeles Times



EDDIE MULHOLLAND/DAILY TELEGRAPH

Wedding-day ride: It wouldn't be a royal wedding without a horse-drawn carriage. Royal officials say Prince Harry and Meghan Markle, above, have chosen an open-topped Ascot Landau from the royal carriage collection to use in their wedding procession. The couple's office said Wednesday that after their May 19 wedding the newlyweds will take the carriage, pulled by four horses, from Windsor Castle through the town center and back for their reception. Thousands are expected to line the streets of the town west of London to see them.

"Westworld" renewed: Just a few weeks after its return, HBO has renewed its futuristic theme-park drama "Westworld" for a third season. The series explores Westworld, a Wild West-themed amusement park where artificial consciousness is a reality, giving life to mechanical beings. Hosts in the park live repeated narratives that change depending on guests' interactions. The show debuted in 2016, becoming one of HBO's most-watched new series, network executives said. "It's been an extraordinary pleasure to work with the exceptionally talented Jonathan Nolan and Lisa Joy, the show's creators, as well as their gifted cast and crews," said HBO's Programming President Casey Bloys. "From the inspired storytelling to the incredible visuals, we are so excited to see where the next chapter will take us."

May 3 birthdays: Singer Frankie Valli is 84. Singer Christopher Cross is 67. Actress Christina Hendricks is 43. Dancer Cheryl Burke is 34.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Time for roomies to air dirty laundry

Dear Amy: I'm a young guy. I went to college in the same town I grew up in, so I lived at home through college. After graduating, I got a job away in the city where my best friend from high school lives. He suggested that we get an apartment together, and now we're roommates.

Everything has been fine, except for this: On a few occasions, I have caught him wearing my clothes. I also noticed that he has been wearing my boxer shorts. When I asked why he was wearing my underwear, he said he has been too busy to do laundry. He does work full time and is getting his graduate degree, but that is no excuse to wear my clothes (especially my underwear).

Is that normal? He laughs it off and says that he and his roommates in college borrowed clothes, even briefs, if they fell behind on laundry.

I wouldn't want to wear another man's underwear and don't want someone else wearing mine. How do I tell him to stop? I'm not confrontational.

— Bumped

Dear Bumped: "Borrowing" is using someone's belongings with their permission. "Taking" is helping yourself to another person's belongings because you feel like it. Your roommate is a taker.

Wearing your underwear raises the ante on the infraction. It doesn't matter if the guys in the dorm did this. Your roommate lives in the world now, and so do you. It is time for both of you to start taking care of yourselves.

Here's how your roommate can take care of him-

self: He should do his own laundry when it is soiled. He should wear his own clothes. He should respect adult boundaries, friendship boundaries and roommate boundaries.

His choice to laugh off his behavior is juvenile. He's trying to gaslight you into believing that his behavior is — or should be — OK. But it's not OK, because you don't like it.

Here's how you can take care of yourself: Use your voice. When you don't like something, express yourself — plainly, firmly and respectfully. You say a version of "Dude, no. Just no. Please don't do that anymore. I don't like it." This is not a confrontation but a simple stating of your own needs. Friends and roommates must be honest and respectful.

You two might be able to strike up a deal — if you're interested. Because he is so busy, he might be eager to compensate you for doing his laundry.

Dear Amy: Our only son (and the only grandson and nephew on my side of the family) recently got married. Many members of my husband's family came from far and wide. Absent were my elderly (84) but healthy mother, and my two sisters, who live halfway across the country.

My mother's excuse was she's petrified of flying; she declined taking the train. My sisters each simply sent regrets.

This was a blow for me, and I know my son and his bride were disappointed. I tried to reason with my mother, to no avail. A therapist I'd been seeing for anxiety was sympathetic but said in the end this

would be a blip and good memories of the wedding would take over. Nine months later, I'm still upset, and relations with my family have been cool.

I've finally decided to make a brief trip to see them. I've already had two very upsetting conversations with my mother and believe it is useless to rehash this. I just need to know how to get past it.

— Grieving Absences

Dear Grieving: It would have been great if your sisters had brought your mother to this wedding, but I think it's a stretch to expect an 84-year-old woman to board a train to cross the country alone.

Bring wedding photos to share when you see these family members. Be honest about your disappointment, but leave room for them to see things from your point of view. So far, you've pressured and put them on the defensive.

Understand that they missed more than you did. Give yourself the gift of forgiving them, and you will feel liberated.

Dear Amy: "Losing Patience" was upset by her daughter's live-in boyfriend's laziness. The daughter did everything for him. I think you missed something in your response: This daughter might be locked in an abusive relationship. Losing Patience should work hard to stay close to her.

— Been There

Dear Been There: Definitely. Thank you.

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Singer mixes in originals

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land's rousing version, Tanner understated the case at first, taking an unhurried tempo and offering an easy-swing approach to rhythm. Even so, there was no doubt that Tanner commands a lot of voice, especially in a room as intimate as Winter's.

In "Stormy Weather," Tanner similarly put Horne's version aside, bringing distinctive tonal depth to every note, whether up in the stratosphere of her instrument or way down low.

Tanner's range of pitch proved striking, the singer negotiating the dips and rises of Arlen's music with seeming ease and naturalness.

It takes a certain amount of gumption to pair an original song with one by Arlen, inevitably inviting comparisons. But Tanner forged ahead, opening a two-song medley with the master's "It's Only a Paper Moon" before turning to her familiar "Promise Me the Moon." Tanner's medium-swing tempo and ultrapolished vocal delivery in Arlen's song set the stage for a brief — too brief, actually — passage of scat singing, and that served as a transition to "Promise Me the Moon." Remarkably, Tanner's song felt quite comfortable in this exalted setting, its marriage of lyric and melody clearly predicated on the traditions of Arlen's era.

That Tanner picked up the trumpet to spin long ribbons of melody, along the way quoting Arlen's "If I Only Had a Brain," attested to the performer's versatility.

Though Tanner went on to offer welcome new readings of Arlen classics

such as "My Shining Hour," "That Old Black Magic," "Over the Rainbow" and "One for My Baby" (the latter a tad too upbeat for the song's message), it was Tanner's songwriting that provided the evening's tour de force. She told the audience that she wrote "In the Green of Spring" and "Can't Run Away Blues" in the manner of Arlen, and, indeed, the first offered exquisitely lush chord progressions; the second conjured 1930s songwriting while sidestepping cliché.

Here's hoping Tanner performs this show widely and often (she was ably accompanied pianist Lisa McQueen and bassist Cory Biggerstaff). For Tanner's tribute to Arlen reminds us that the art of tautly conceived songwriting has not yet vanished.

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'Art in Response' tackles social justice

Chicago Danztheatre Ensemble's work looks at interactions and vulnerabilities



LAUREN WARNECKE
Dance Card

Tanztheater, or "dance theater," is a post-World War I expressionist art form originating in Germany and Austria that blends dance and theatrical techniques. Ellyzabeth Adler studied tanztheater as a graduate student at the University of Illinois at Chicago, developing her own style of dance theater and, in 2001, formed Chicago Danztheatre Ensemble.

Throughout the company's 17 seasons, Adler has cast the net wide, creating 10 full-length interdisciplinary works and developing arts education programs for thousands of children and adults. Four years ago, CDE established a relationship with Ebenezer Lutheran Church in Andersonville to create a permanent rehearsal and performance home in the church's community house next door to the sanctuary.

It's been a slow but steady growth. Chicago Danztheatre Ensemble's transition into Ebenezer and, a year later, the hiring of Sara Maslanka as artistic director (Adler serves as executive director) provided infrastructure and refined the mission of a company that has historically been a one-woman shop.

I met with Adler and Maslanka to discuss their upcoming performance, "Art in Response," which brings together seemingly disparate topics related to identity and social justice. "Everything does actually intertwine," Adler said as we began to talk about the four works on the program. There are two from each director — all rooted in CDE's signature style of dance theater.

Maslanka's work-in-progress, "I Bet You Think This Dance is About You," began in conjunction with events held at Columbia College for sexual assault awareness month in April 2017. A solo

was born out of that process, inspired, in part, by Rupi Kaur's "Milk and Honey" and traumatic events in her personal life. "It's a tribute to voice, and to finding your voice," said Maslanka. "It's about giving space to all those things you want to say, but never did. It doesn't have to just be the pain, but about healing, and moments of happiness, and showing gratitude despite where our pain comes from."

"Which is exactly what 'Hope' is about," Adler chimed in, referring to her premiere on the program. The Prisoners Revolutionary Literature Fund provides educational resources and programs for incarcerated men and women to engage with news, politics, culture and philosophical questions surrounding morality, religion and the arts. One of PRLF's programs is called "Letters from Prisoners." Adler worked with the PRLF's executive director, Mike Holman, to solicit letters from four incarcerated men based on the prompt "What is hope?"

Adler scripted the letters into a theatrical score for a cast of four men (David Goodlowe, Ben F. Locke, Carlos Lopez and Eric Tre'veon McCarter). She then layered the text with dance, video, music and four portable screens that are moved throughout the piece to create various images of confinement and isolation.

As with "I Bet You Think This Dance is About You," "Hope" examines challenging topics. The cast, in personifying the men who wrote these letters, portray the anger, shame and disappointment that inevitably arise among people in prison. But the prompt, "What is hope?" elicited surprisingly intellectual responses; the letters cite ways that these men have been able to come to terms with their pasts, and find some sense of reconciliation and liberation through reading and writing.

"Chapter 3: The Dinner Table" expands on the final section of Maslanka's 2017 full-length piece "Consumed." It is, by far, the lightest work on the program, shining a paradoxical lens on the



ANNA GELMAN PHOTO

Chicago Danztheatre Ensemble will be performing "Art in Response" at Ebenezer Lutheran Church in Chicago's Andersonville neighborhood.

family meal. And Adler revives "Unraveling Bill," her 2006 ensemble work based on the journals of William Blake, a soldier who commits suicide after returning from the Iraq War.

Adler and Maslanka say that "Art in Response" began with the idea of questioning oneself and examining one's circumstances. It ends with a call to action, but "it's not trying to be therapy on stage," said Maslanka.

Yes, Chicago Danztheatre Ensemble creates works centered on topics that, for some audience members, may unearth emotions related to traumatic experiences in their lives. But they are also vigilant about outreach, forming bonds with community groups and nonprofits with expertise in mental health, suicide prevention, social justice and sexual assault.

"We're very interested the voices of people," said Maslanka,

"and in understanding people, our interactions, our vulnerabilities, and how we come together. So, 'Art in Response' is about responding, redirecting the conversation and then taking action, getting the audience involved on some level."

Adler concurred. "Our hope is that when people come to see our work, they can stay after and have a discussion with us. That's how engagement and change happen: through dialogue."

Chicago Danztheatre Ensemble presents "Art in Response" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 19 at Ebenezer Lutheran Church, 1650 W. Foster Ave.; \$15-\$20 at 773-486-8261 and www.danztheatre.org

Also of note

Winifred Haun and Dancers remounts their 2017 "Trashed," a comment on clutter and consumption created with Australian circus artist Emma Serjeant. This time, the company splits the bill with the New York-based Body Stories: Teresa Fellion Dance, who will present two recent works. And Haun revives Lonny Joseph Gordon's 2001 prop-heavy solo about a disturbed woman, "The Woman Who Fed Her Diamonds to the Goldfish Bowl." 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Hamlin Park Studio Theater, 3035 N. Hoyne Ave.; \$16-\$25 at www.brownpapertickets.com.

Emily Stein continues her umbrella project called "Secret Experiments in Ballet," an examination of classical ballet's tropes. In this fifth installment, Stein deconstructs the Fairy Godmother solos from Marius Petipa's "Sleeping Beauty," integrating imagery from the original fairy tale and other folk traditions to devise six solos set to original music, each danced by women with varying dance backgrounds. 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday at Dovetail Studios, 2850 W. Montrose Ave.; \$15-\$20 at 773-844-8988 or www.emilysteindance.com.

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BJ The Chicago Kid is set for July 15 at Taste of Chicago.

Lounge will offer A/C oasis at Taste

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Le Butcherettes, and thoughtful tunes from Half Gringa, the Izzy Olive project that bristles with that hard-to-define, easy-to-identify Chicago Sound.

Sunday, the fest roars to a close with George Clinton and Parliament/Funkadelic. Now, when last we saw them, it was less a crazy carnival and more a picnic band blessed with the funk, which is rather in keeping with the whole mood of the Taste. But we are more excited about BJ The Chicago Kid and The Boy Illinois, who round out that day's main stage action.

Maybe the only thing keeping the Tasteapalooza thing from going into full effect was a VIP experience, but fear not. New this year is the Taste Oasis, a lounge at Butler Field that will be air-conditioned, offering eats, cold water, cash bar, music and stuff. Food samples will be served up on selected days. The \$50 day passes for this space are on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, along with the Taste general seating tix (\$18-\$50), all at www.tasteofchicago.us. Note that admission to the Taste is free, as is lawn seating for the Petrillo concerts.

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Japanese incarceration films on tap

Chicago company gets grant to chronicle treatment during WWII

BY NINA METZ
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago-based production company has been awarded \$400,000 in grant money to make two short films about the history of Japanese-American World War II incarceration that followed in the wake of the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

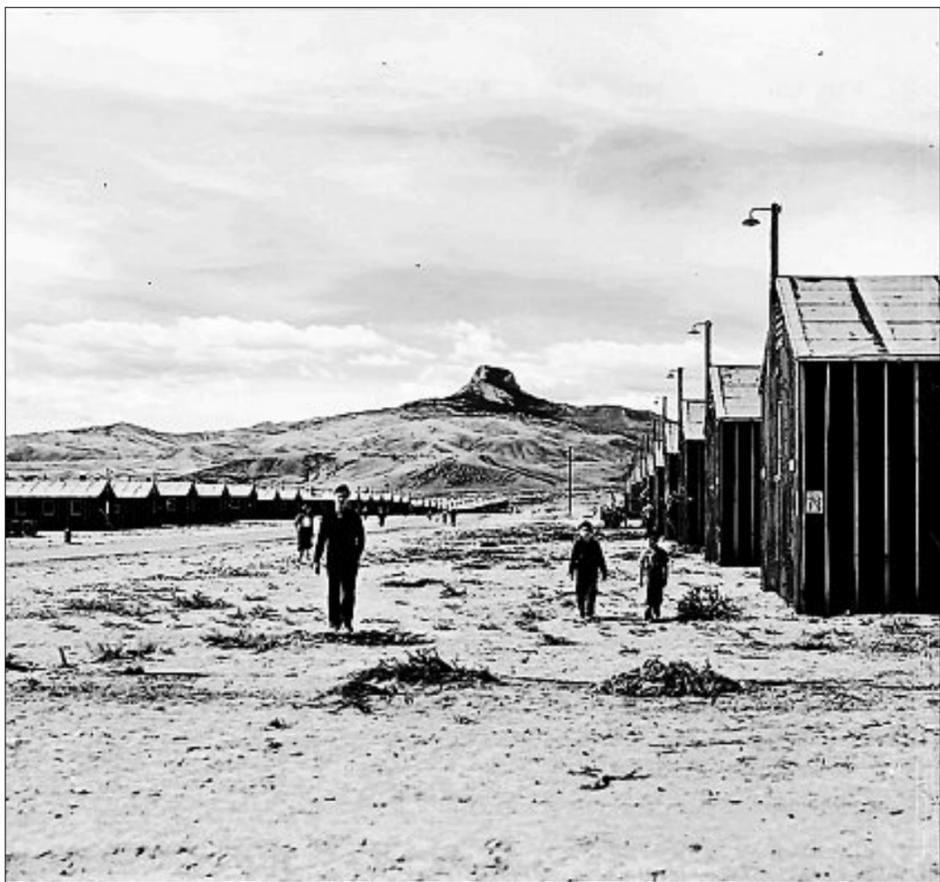
The nonprofit Full Spectrum Features has plans to make two short films — scripted narrative films rather than documentaries — focusing on resistance and resettlement.

According to Full Spectrum Executive Director Eugene Sun Park, "We think it's important to have dramatic narrative scripted films about this history because Hollywood doesn't make World War II films that feature Asian-Americans as the protagonists."

The production company has already made one film, "The Orange Story," that Park said "captures the beginning of this history, when an older Japanese-American man finds out about the executive order signed by FDR authorizing the confinement sites."

The second film in the series will likely focus on draft resistance in a confinement site. "A very strange thing happened during this period," said Park. "The U.S. government, without charging 120,000 Japanese-Americans with any crimes, just put them in these incarceration sites — and then not long after, went to the men and drafted them into the military. So they were asked to serve and possibly die for a country that basically took away their civil rights and jailed them for nothing."

"Some people saw that as an opportunity to show their patriotism and signed up very quickly to fight," Park said. "The 442nd Infantry Regimental was an all-Japanese military unit of the Army. But there were also a lot of people who refused the draft, and they were punished for it and moved to a maximum-security location. We think it's a really important story to tell because one of the dominant narratives out there is of Japanese complacency and that they just went along with confinement. But there were people who objected and



TOM PARKER PHOTO

The Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming was among sites in the United States where some 120,000 Japanese-Americans were held during World War II.

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— Eugene Sun Park, executive director of Full Spectrum

were punished quite severely."

The third film in the series will be shot locally and focus on resettlement in Chicago. "Outside of the West Coast," Park said, "Chicago is the single largest site of Japanese-American resettlement. I think a lot of people in Chicago don't know that."

Here's how it happened: "A lot of Japanese-Americans were prohibited from going back to the West Coast — many of them couldn't go back to their homes even if they wanted to because they had been sold under duress or taken from them. So there was no home to go back to and people

were put on the spot and told they could leave if they could prove they had employment in some place like Chicago or New York. If not, they could keep waiting in the camp indefinitely. So a lot of people got into the University of Chicago or got jobs in Chicago and were able to leave the camps after 3½ years instead of after five.

"We've gotten to know quite a few Japanese-Americans who resettled here, including all four grandparents of Jason Matsumoto, who is my co-producer and director of the whole project." Matsumoto has done extensive

interviews with those who lived these experiences firsthand.

The project is funded by the National Park Service, which recently awarded nine grants of more than \$1.3 million to projects that help preserve and interpret World II Japanese-American confinement sites.

Park says they still have a way to go on the films. The first order of business is getting the scripts written.

"Admittedly we're filmmakers, we're not scholars of this history," he said. "So we're working with the Heart Mountain Foundation. Heart Mountain (in Wyoming) was one of the places where the draft resistance built some steam. We're working with them to home in and figure out what specific story we want to tell."

Filming is expected to begin in 2019.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'The Madres' ★★ 1/2

Argentine moms protest actions of government

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Prior to the restoration of a democratically elected government in 1983 and the subsequent, Nuremberg-like "Trial of the Juntas," the military dictatorship that ruled Argentina from 1976 through 1983 was notorious for making people disappear. By the tens of thousands.

"The Madres," the new play by Stephanie A. Walker now at Teatro Vista, is set in that South American country during the so-called dirty war, when journalists, writers, artists, activists and others suspected of opposing the military junta were kidnapped, killed, tortured, imprisoned or otherwise neutralized. As with so many such purges, some key institutions, such as the Catholic Church, were accused of being complicit. And even ordinary people were forced to choose between going along to get along safely and taking both a moral stand and a huge personal risk.

Walker's play, which premiered in Los Angeles earlier this year in a different production, focuses on the Madres, a group of

When: Through May 27

Where: Richard Christiansen Theatre, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$20-\$45 at 773-871-3000 or victorygardens.org

mothers who marched in protest at the disappearance of their own children. Beginning in 1977, they marched in front of the Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires, in courageously open defiance of the government.

Set in 1979, the story begins with a grandmother, Josefina (played in Chicago by Ivonne Coll, a warm actress known for her work on the TV show "Jane the Virgin"). Josefina first is visited by a priest (Ramon Camin), whom she cannot fully trust. We then see her with her daughter, Carolina (Lorena Diaz), one of the Madres. There is a visit from a soldier, Diego (Felipe Carrasco). And as we listen to these characters talk, we come to see that Walker is writing about three generations of women, one of whom has gone away. Things go



JOEL MAISONET PHOTO

Lorena Diaz, left, and Ivonne Coll perform in "The Madres" from Teatro Vista at Victory Gardens.

from there.

"The Madres" is a very interesting play about a human rights disaster that went on for years and remains criminally underexplored in cultural works seen in the United States. Walker obviously wanted to write a realistic, small-cast play that focuses on what it was like for Argentines, especially women, to live under such circumstances and make daily decisions on whether to fight for the right to dissent, or merely to protect loved ones and live to fight another day. People who have never been in such a circumstance tend to judge too

quickly; this work makes that very clear.

Perhaps inevitably, the play has to spend a lot of time explaining this situation rather than allowing the characters to fully express themselves. The dialogue is made up mostly of short conversations and you find yourself craving some rich, tension-building monologues of personal feeling; this is a play that, notwithstanding its rich characterization, often feels bound by its own self-imposed conversational strictures.

On opening night Friday, the early sections of "The Madres"

felt underrehearsed and tentative, which meant that the show seemed overly casual, given the traumatic nature of what everyone here is undergoing. That got much better as the evening went along — and I suspect anyone seeing this very worthy piece now will find a more secure suite of performances. It's really an illuminating play. This cautionary period of horror not only went on in the shadow of the World Cup, it was so recent.

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Speaking in Chicago, 'misfit' Ai Weiwei remains an iconoclast

Ai Weiwei, from Page 1

Daniela Ramirez, a host at the hotel restaurant, turns the tables and asks if she can get him in her selfie. He happily obliges.

Ramirez has been studying Ai Weiwei in a Harold Washington College art appreciation class, she explains, and she gradually figured out who he was as he sat in her restaurant.

"I wasn't sure it was him," she says. "And then I was like, 'Interview?' Yeah, it's him."

Allowed to leave China in 2015 after spending 81 days in prison in 2011 for his provocative blogging and artwork, he's been living in Berlin with his family, but also, it sounds like, in a whole lot of hotels.

"The last three years since I've come out, suddenly I have the chance to travel," he says. "I traveled to over 150 destinations, made over a few hundred interviews."

Many of those have been about his 2017 film "Human Flow," a well-received documentary examination of the worldwide refugee crisis, sparked by a visit to the Greek island of Lesbos with his young son to witness the Syrian refugees arriving there by boat.

"You practice (art) into an area which generates a lot of discussion," he says.

But he's also been talking about "Trace," a work that debuted on Alcatraz Island in 2014, while Ai was still forbidden from leaving China, and that will open in Chicago next Wednesday (more information at alphawood.org).

Cheryl Haines came to Chicago to see Ai's first visit here, but she has been a friend for a long time. It was on a visit to him in China that she proposed the Alcatraz project, a kind of site takeover called "@Large: Ai Weiwei on Alcatraz," which was put together by her For-Site Foundation.

"After his detainment I flew to Beijing to see him, to see how he was doing," she recalls. "And he really didn't seem himself. He seemed very melancholic and quite reserved, as one would be after a period of detainment like that. And my question to him was ... 'Is there any small thing I can do as your friend to help you?' And he said, 'Yes, you can bring my art to a broader audience.' And I said, 'OK, what if I brought you a prison?'"

"Trace" and "@Large" had a successful run in the national park that is San Francisco's notorious former federal prison.

"It was probably the most visited show of all my shows," Ai tells the Auditorium Theatre crowd of several thousand. "I really encourage artists not to show in museums, but in prisons, markets."

That's one of several provocative statements he makes during the onstage interview, conducted in English by Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden Director Melissa Chiu.

Asked what advice he'd give to aspiring artists, he says it's not for everybody: "First I think you have to be sure you have something to say."

Asked for advice on social activism, he advocates being at



CATHY CARVER PHOTO

Ai Weiwei's "Trace," in 2017 at D.C.'s Hirshhorn Museum. The exhibit opens next week at Alphawood Exhibitions' space at 659 W. Wrightwood.

odds with your government: "I think to be deported can be a fashionable thing now. ... Why don't you just follow the trend to be deported? Maybe that can open a new life for you."

And asked about plans for future projects, he is, again, noncommittal: "Other than sleep, I will have another interview," he says.

And on the question of the potential of virtual reality in art, he says, "I think we have enough real reality."

That kind of pushing back is typical of the artist. He thinks of himself as "a misfit because I was born the son of a dissident," he says.

Haines explains later: "I think Weiwei is extraordinary in many ways, but one of the things is he resists labels. I remember one day in an interview — this was in Tokyo a number of years ago — when a journalist said, 'Well, what's more important to you, your political stance, your activism, your art, your family?' And he just sort of looked at him and said, 'It's all the same. My breakfast. The photos I take. My Instagram. My work. My ideas. It's all the same.'"

"Trace" is an iconoclastic work, as well. The Hirshhorn, one of the Smithsonian museums in Washington, D.C., mounted it last year — or, more accurately, placed it, as it is a series of portraits meant to be put on the floor.

It's being brought here by Alphawood Exhibitions, the arm of the social-activist Alphawood Foundation that has also mounted in recent years "Art AIDS America" and "Then They Came for Me: Incarceration of Japanese Americans During WWII and the Demise of Civil Liberties."

"Alphawood was looking for its next show, and the Hirshhorn was looking for a way to travel 'Trace,'" explains Sandhya Jain-Patel, the curator working to install "Trace" in a new space being developed by Alphawood, at 659 W. Wrightwood.

"Trace" is a statement on political prisoners, like Ai was. It consists of 176 images of "iconic" prisoners of conscience from around the world, "mostly because of freedom of speech issues," Ai says.

But the personalities, who include Martin Luther King Jr., Chelsea Manning and Edward Snowden, are rendered in a unique medium: Legos. And one of the reasons these portraits were designed to be put on the floor is that Alcatraz allows no screws or nails that might allow wall mounting.

"The work to me personally, it is very meaningful because it relates to two things," he says. "One is it is ready-made material accepted by the general public. My son has thousands and thousands of Legos at home."

"Then it is structured into a meaning that's part of the meaning of my life, or my father's life," a dissident poet. "To pull it together, I think is interesting."

He also likes working in a medium not thought of as art-worthy, and, he says, he likes the pixelated quality the Lego images provide: "Most political activists, they don't have good photos. Lego is perfect in dealing with that."

The Alphawood space will be able to fit only 113 of the 176 portraits. Asked if he is comfortable with that, he says, "I am not comfortable, but I am very used to being not comfortable."

This becomes clear, too, during

the course of his public talk. As Chiu guides him through an overview of his life story, it's his points of pushing back against the expected that seem to guide him toward change.

As a young man, he spent much of the 1980s in New York City. He trained as an artist and he took photographs of street activism and was able to sell some photos to the newspapers, he says.

"I was totally knocked out by the power and the energy of this gigantic, monsterlike city," he says. But it's also "the least romantic city on Earth ... I've never seen a city so desperate."

When he returned to China, he became attracted to the beginnings of the internet and took advantage of a rare moment of government inattention and began blogging furiously, making himself into a "journalist or social commentator," he says.

He wrote more than 2.5 million words, sometimes three articles a day, saying what he wanted to say: "It was really crazy. I thought I could just make a revolution by myself."

He helped design, famously, the Beijing National ("birds-eye") Stadium for the 2008 Olympics. And then the Sichuan earthquake happened in 2008, tens of thousands disappeared and, Ai recalls, he went silent.

"I became speechless," he says. "I realized, for a certain kind of event, I don't have that kind of vocabulary."

But gradually he regained his footing, leading a "citizen investigation" into the earthquake. He published in 2009 the names of more than 5,000 schoolchildren lost in the quake as well as other investigation results, and that led to authorities shutting down his

blog. From there, his relations with the state became highly strained, he explains: police surveillance (he surveilled them back), beatings, and finally, imprisonment. "They told me 11 years for the crime of subversion of state power," he says. "The activity I did, they had perfect reason to sentence me for a few hundred years."

In the interview, he says he still doesn't fully understand why he was released, when many of his dissident peers remain in prison, and why he was eventually allowed to leave China.

"China is such a mysterious thing that you know, almost no facts can be established," he says.

He doesn't think he'll ever go back to his native country: "My life is short. ... I don't have this hope."

But he still feels strong connections to Chinese culture, a sense that was reinforced during a visit to the Art Institute of Chicago's ambitious current exhibition, "Mirroring China's Past: Emperors and Their Bronzes."

"It's really worth it to come to Chicago to visit this beautiful museum," he says.

And he is, it sounds like, taking the new life day by day, traveling, doing interviews, living in Berlin where the language barrier, he says, helps him concentrate on his work.

"It's doing the job, just like the one washing the windows," he says. "You see how concentrated they (it is). There's so much detail they have to do. Grab this. Grab this. Put on cleaners and wash it down. I'm no different from this guy."

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WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



J.J. Totah

“Champions” (8:30 p.m., NBC): A first date is a big deal for anyone, and Michael (J.J. Totah) experiences it in the new episode “Deal or No Deal.” Vince and Matthew (Anders Holm, Andy Favreau) are prepping to make enhancements to the gym when an unexpected offer comes their way. Fortune Feimster, Mouzam Makkar, Yassir Lester and Robert Costanzo also star.

“Superstore” (7 p.m., NBC): It’s time for a “Town Hall” meeting in a new episode by that name, and Amy and Jonah (America Ferrera, Ben Feldman) try to display a unified front in leading their co-workers to put tough questions to the company’s chief. Glenn (Mark McKinney) is nervous about the occasion, since he has to address a wide audience of Cloud 9 associates. Lauren Ash, Colton Dunn, Nichole Bloom and Nico Santos also star.

“Young Sheldon” (7:31 p.m., CBS): He’s not actually in the episode, but a certain sitcom veteran should get a kick out of being part of the title of the new tale “Summer Sausage, a Pocket Poncho, and Tony Danza.” The story finds Sheldon (Iain Armitage) overly concerned about the romantic status of Meemaw (Annie Potts) and Dr. Sturgis (guest star Wallace Shawn). While he’s preoccupied with that, George Sr. and Mary (Lance Barber, Zoe Perry) focus on their other children.

“Station 19” (8 p.m., ABC): The decision on whether Andy or Jack (Jaina Lee Ortiz, Grey Damon) will be the firehouse’s new captain is split among the other members of the unit, since they all weigh in on their choices in the new episode “Every Second Counts.” A party bus hosting mothers on a day off from maternal duties runs into trouble.

“Life in Pieces” (8:30 p.m., CBS): Heather (Betsy Brandt) makes a request of Tim and Tyler (Dan Bakkedahl, Niall Cunningham) that proves problematic for them — buying Samantha (Holly J. Barrett) a bra — in the new episode “Lingerie Cookbook Gamble Surrogate.” Jen (Zoe Lister-Jones) resorts to duplicity to supply a recipe for the family cookbook.

“Chicago Fire” (9 p.m., NBC): “Person of Interest” alum Sarah Shahi — who will be an NBC regular this summer in the new series “Reverie” — reprises her guest role in the new episode “The Unrivaled Standard,” as the sudden reappearance of her character Rene catches Severide (Taylor Kinney) off guard. Casey (Jesse Spencer) lends Chief Boden (Eamonn Walker) a hand.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jenna Elfman; comic Rory Scovel.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Comic Steve Martin; comic Martin Short; actress Poppy Delevingne; Steep Canyon Rangers perform.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Charlize Theron; filmmaker Ron Howard.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Bill Hader; Sen. Cory Booker (D-N.J.); Rae Sremmurd performs.*

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	NBC 5	Superstore (N) ©	(7:31) A.P. Bio (N)	Will & Grace ©	Champions (N) ©	Chicago Fire: “The Unrivaled Standard.” (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC 7	Grey’s Anatomy: “Fight for Your Mind.” (N) ©	Station 19: “Every Second Counts.” (N) ©	Quantico: “Fear and Flesh.” (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	Scary Movie (R,00) ***	Shawn Wayans. ©			Three Amigos! (PG,86) *** ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		The Mekong River With Sue Perkins (N) ©		Soundstage: “RSO (Richie Sambora and Orianthi).” (N)	Free Spirit Med (N) ♦	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP 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	Edison (R,05) **	Morgan Freeman, Kevin Spacey.			
	FOX 32	Gotham: “A Dark Knight: That Old Corpse.” (N)		Showtime at the Apollo: “Week 9.” (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 (N) ©		Law Order: CI	Law CI ♦	
	UniMas 60	El Príncipe		La tierra prometida		Reto 4 elementos ♦		
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CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©		Marcia Clark Investigates	The First 48 (N) ©		Grace (Sea-	
	AMC	Tombstone (R,93) ***	Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. ©				Tombstone ♦	
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)		Lone Star Law (N)		Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star ♦	
	BBCA	Planet Earth ©		Planet Earth ©		Thursday Night Darts (N)	Earth ♦	
	BET	(6:30) The Players Club (R,98) **	LisaRaye.			Set It Off (R,96) ***	Jada Pinkett. ♦	
	BIGTEN	College Lacrosse (N)		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 ©		Jay Leno’s Garage (N)	Jay Leno’s ♦	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM	The Office	The Office	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Daily (N) ♦	
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	DISN	DuckTales	Monsters, Inc. (G,01) *** ©			Stuck	Stuck	
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	E!	What Happens in Vegas (PG-13,08) *	Cameron Diaz.			Botched ©	E! News ♦	
	ESPN	NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N)	(Live) ©			NBA Basketball (N) ♦		
	ESPN2	(6) NFL Live! Johnsonville Cornhole Championships				SportsCenter (N) © ♦		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped ©		Beat Fry (N)	Beat Bobby	
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	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
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	HIST	Swamp People (N)		Swamp People (N)		Truck Night (N)	Swamp ♦	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	Chronicle (PG-13,12) ***	Dane DeHaan. ©			Transporter 2 (PG-13,05) ** ©		
LIFE	Tyler Perry’s The Single Moms Club (PG-13,14) **				(9:02) Addicted (R,14) * ©			
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)		
MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		Ex on the Beach (N) ©		Jersey Shore--Vacation	Ex-Beach ♦		
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. (N)	(Live) ©			NBA Live ©	Postgame		
NICK	Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG,08) ** ©				Fresh Prince Fresh Prince	Friends ©		
OVATION	(6) Love Actually (R,03) ***	Hugh Grant.			No Reservations (PG,07) ** ©			
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on ID ©	20/20 ♦		
OXF	NCIS: “Up in Smoke.”		NCIS © (Part 2 of 2)		NCIS: “Extreme Prejudice.”	NCIS ♦		
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		Talladega Nights: Ricky Bobby ♦			
SYFY	Beetlejuice		Hellboy II: The Golden Army (PG-13,08) ***	Ron Perlman. ©		Krypton ♦		
TBS	Seinfeld ©	Seinfeld ©	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang		
TCM	Private Screenings: Robert Osborne		Dodsworth (NR,36) ****	Walter Huston. ©				
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life (N) (Part 1 of 2)				Skin Tight (N)	My 600-Lb ♦		
TLN	IMPACT	Wretched	TLN Presents		Turning	Tru News		
TNT	American Gangster (R,07) ***	Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe. ©				Claws ♦		
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers		
TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)	Mysteries ♦		
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VH1	RuPaul’s Drag Race (N) ©				Baby Mama (PG-13,08) **	Tina Fey. ♦		
WE	Braxton Family Values		Braxton Family Values (N)		Hustle & Soul (N) ©	Braxton		
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	Girls Trip (R,17) ***	Regina Hall. ©			(9:05) Westworld ©	Westworld ♦	
	HBO2	Silicon	VICE ©			(9:45) You’ve Got Mail ♦		
	MAX	Edge of Darkness (R,10) **	Mel Gibson. ©			Nocturnal Animals (R,16) *** ♦		
	SHO	Homeland (7:20) Before I Fall (PG-13,17) ** ©				Billions ©	Gigolos ©	
	STARZ	Ash vs Evil	(7:31) Kiss the Girls (R,97) **	Morgan Freeman.		Ash vs Evil	Girlfriend ♦	
STZNC	The White Princess ©		The White Princess ©		(8:57) Don’t Breathe (R,16) ***			

BOOK REVIEW

‘Caddyshack’ book may top movie itself

Behind-the-scenes funny business just as wild as 1980 film

BY ALLAN FALLOW
The Washington Post

“Golf loves a foursome,” writes Chris Nashawaty in this gritty chronicle of the making of “Caddyshack.” But moviegoers of 1980 hardly rushed to embrace the four comedians who headlined the picture. Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight and Bill Murray made “Caddyshack” only the 17th-highest-grossing film of the year. Some called it the grossest.

Nashawaty therefore has a heavy bag to lift in persuading readers that “Caddyshack” needed only seasoning to “take its rightful place in the canon of timeless movie comedies.” His heartfelt (if obsessive) salvage job starts to make sense as you scan the endnotes and realize that “Caddyshack” has been the author’s lifelong passion. Nashawaty, the film critic for Entertainment Weekly, interviewed just about everyone connected with the movie, some as long ago as 1998. The result is a granular, glandular recreation that’s much more fun to read than the movie was to watch.

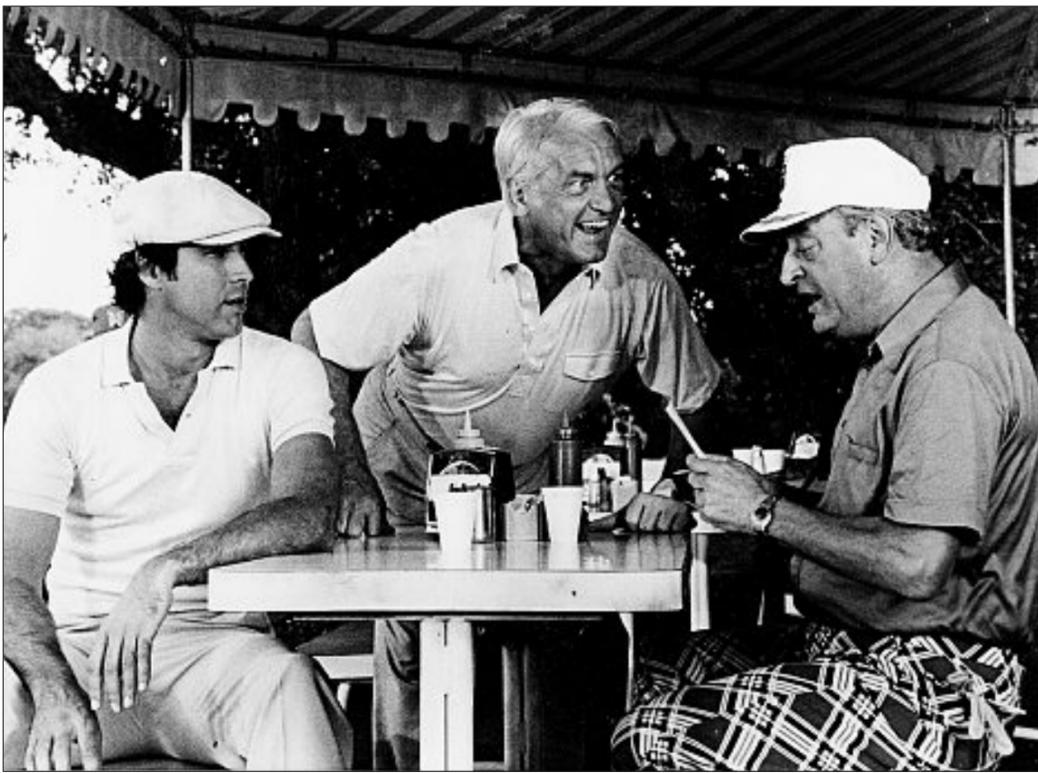
The one voice hauntingly absent is that of the “brilliantly witty and combustibly self-destructive” Douglas Kenney, a comic prodigy who co-wrote “National Lampoon’s Animal House” and produced “Caddyshack.” His coke-stoked vector through these pages ends on a cliff edge in Kauai a month after the film’s disappointing release.

There, police found a pair of penny loafers and Kenney’s wire-rimmed glasses, wedged between rocks in a ravine below was his twisted and sunburned body. “His death was officially ruled an accident,” the author cryptically observes.

Kenney’s blizzard-strength cocaine snorting set the tone for the film’s louchey-goosey location shoot at Rolling Hills Golf Club near Fort Lauderdale. The motel housing the cast became “an unholy cross between a frat house, a love shack, and a twenty-four-hour drugstore.” One afternoon, recalls Cindy Morgan — the actress whose coerced nude scene reads like a harbinger of the #MeToo movement — Kenney ran down the hallway shouting, “Get your per diems in cash, the dealer’s here!” His Myrmidons obliged, turning the 11-week production into a “bacchanalian rave,” according to Michael O’Keefe (caddie Danny Noonan). “Occasionally,” Nashawaty deadpans, “a movie would break out.”

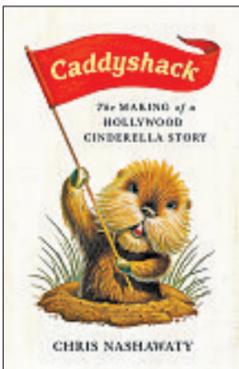
The film was largely the brainstorm of Murray’s older brother, Brian Doyle-Murray, and it tapped a deep vein of Murray-clan lore: nine children (Bill was the middle) raised in a three-bedroom house in Wilmette. All six boys had worked as shag boys and caddies at the Indian Hill Club in Winnetka. Their oldest brother had even won the caddie scholarship that would be repurposed as the MacGuffin driving the “Caddyshack” script.

The treatment that Kenney and novice director Harold Ramis pitched to the Orion studio in summer 1978 was a coming-of-age



ORION PICTURES

Chevy Chase, from left, Ted Knight and Rodney Dangerfield were a study in comedy contrasts in “Caddyshack.”



‘Caddyshack’

By Chris Nashawaty, Flatiron, 291 pages, \$26.99

story that “hit all the same snobs-versus-slobs class-warfare notes that ‘Animal House’ had.” Snobs and slobs populated the cast, too. Chevy Chase — born Cornelius Crane Chase to a publishing-executive father and a concert-pianist mother — was the picture of smug superiority beside the blue-collar Murray,

whose “short, unpredictable fuse and stormy moods” had led “Saturday Night Live” castmate Dan Aykroyd to dub his rages the Murrincane.

The other two titans in “Caddyshack” were former aluminum-siding salesman Jacob Cohen and ex-puppeteer Tadeusz Wladyslaw Konopka. Under their stage names Rodney Dangerfield and Ted Knight, they, too, seemed to have answered a casting notice in Variety reading, “Wanted: Study in Contrasts.”

Knight, awarded five battle stars as an infantryman in World War II (and diagnosed with cancer in 1977), showed up 15 minutes before each call time with every line memorized. Having won two Emmys as Ted Baxter on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show,” he resented playing flustered foil to the rudderless Dangerfield — “a jittery, wide-eyed lunatic saying whatever the hell he wanted.”

Playing nouveau-gauche condo developer Al Czervik, Dangerfield — who

“smoked more pot than anybody” on the set — spewed “a Tommy-gun blast of outrageous, ad-libbed shtick” every time he opened his mouth. “Shrapnel and spent shell casings seemed to fly from the screen.”

His approach fit the collaborative, improv-friendly directing style of Ramis to a tee. Little did it matter to Dangerfield that by the first day of shooting the script “had been changed so many times ... it resembled a fruit salad.” (Incessant rewrites had caused production assistants to run out of colors denoting new pages.) Re-viewing the dailies back in LA, studio heavies insisted that Ramis give Dangerfield more scenes, and “Caddyshack” began to pivot from its focus on the down-trodden staff of Bushwood Country Club to the swells they served.

Re-watching “Caddyshack” today — not recommended — you wonder why Ramis didn’t simply train his lens on Bill Murray

and roll film. Playing whacked-out assistant greenskeeper Carl Spackler — a character not much different from the Honker, the “side-talking doofus” he had created at Chicago’s Second City — Murray delivers the film’s signature scene off the top of his head, narrating his own imagined Masters Tournament victory with the comically hushed reverence of a TV golf announcer: “What an incredible Cinderella story. This unknown, comes outta nowhere to lead the pack at Augusta.” The spontaneous monologue unspools for another 169 delusional words, culminating with Carl birdieing the 18th hole from 195 yards out.

“Oh!” exults Carl. “He got all of that one! He’s gotta be pleased with that.”

Nashawaty should feel likewise about his scene-stealing book.

Allan Fallow, a book doctor in Alexandria, Va., was assistant greenskeeper at Falls Road Public Golf Course in Potomac from 1974 to 1977.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 3): Partnership is the key that unlocks your year. Plan your educational journey. Return to previous research for hidden treasure. Write, broadcast and get the word out this summer before domestic bliss holds your attention. Shift professional direction. Winter discoveries inspire. Explore.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Watch where you're going. Career opportunities can arise unexpectedly. Trust a crazy hunch. Follow your intuition regarding timing. Listen to your angels.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Plan your next adventure. The next two days favor study, research and exploration. Reach out and touch someone. Direct experience is most educational.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Opposites attract. Take advantage to resolve financial questions and priorities. Together, you have a wider perspective. Choose your direction. Reward yourselves with something nice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Work with your partner over the next few days. Negotiate to refine the plan. Look to the future, and true up your course.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Don't overdo a physical workout. Slow to avoid accident or injury. Focus on your form and technique. Balance activity with rest and good food.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Enjoy time with family and friends over the next few days. Romance is a distinct possibility. Provide and receive emotional support. Share your heart.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. The next few days are good for making changes at home. Reconfigure structures and supports for greater ease and practicality. Provide a family solution.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Listen to your creative muses, especially loved ones and children. Learning could come in intense doses. Doodle and journal to process it all.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Profits are available over the next few days. Tap into a lucrative groove. Keep checking tasks off your lists. You're on a roll.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Put on your "supersuit" today and tomorrow. You can achieve your intentions with simple actions, one step at a time. Learn a new trick.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Slow down and take time to reflect. Consider past history as it relates to a future possibility. Listen to intuition to recognize an opportunity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Team action gets results over the next few days. Collaborate and coordinate your moves. Share ideas, resources and elbow grease. Support a community effort.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North			East	
♠ Q J 7 2			♠ 4	
♥ 5			♥ K 4 3 2	
♦ A J 9 7 6			♦ Q 10 5 4	
♣ J 4 3			♣ K 7 5 2	
South				
♠ A K 10 6 5 3				
♥ A J				
♦ K 3 2				
♣ A Q				

Today's deal is from an important pairs competition in Australia not long ago. South was young Australian expert Nye Griffiths. The slam contract was rock solid. This was a pairs game, however, and an overtrick would turn a good result into a great one.

The opening diamond lead was covered with dummy's nine, East's 10, and won by Griffiths with his king. The ace of spades and a spade to the queen drew the trumps, and a club to the queen held the trick. The opening lead marked the queen of diamonds with East, who was also known to have the king of clubs. Griffiths now

cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, and cashed all of his trumps. This was the position with one trump to go:

North			East	
♠ Void			♠ Void	
♥ Void			♥ Void	
♦ A J			♦ Q 5	
♣ J 4			♣ K 7	
South				
♠ 5				
♥ Void				
♦ 3 2				
♣ A				

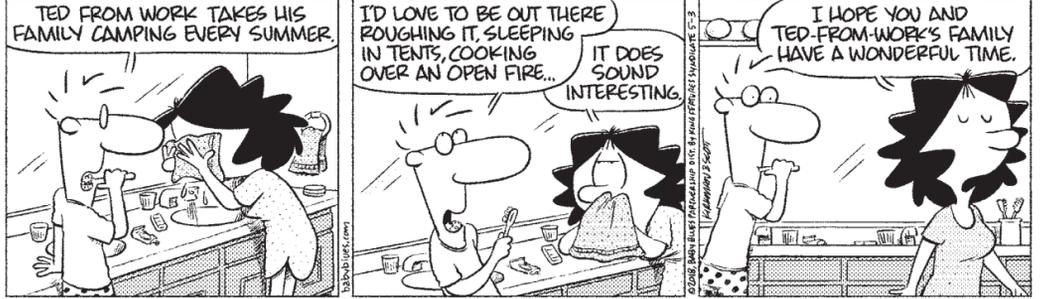
Griffiths cashed his last trump and discarded the jack of diamonds from dummy. East was cooked. A club discard would see South cash the ace of clubs and cross to dummy with the ace of diamonds to cash the club jack. A diamond discard would also give the overtrick in a similar way. Very well played!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

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Baby Blues



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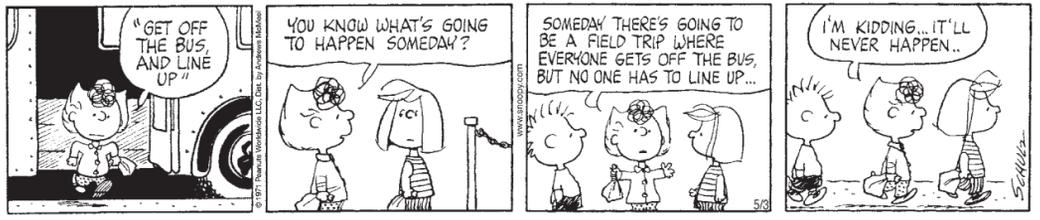
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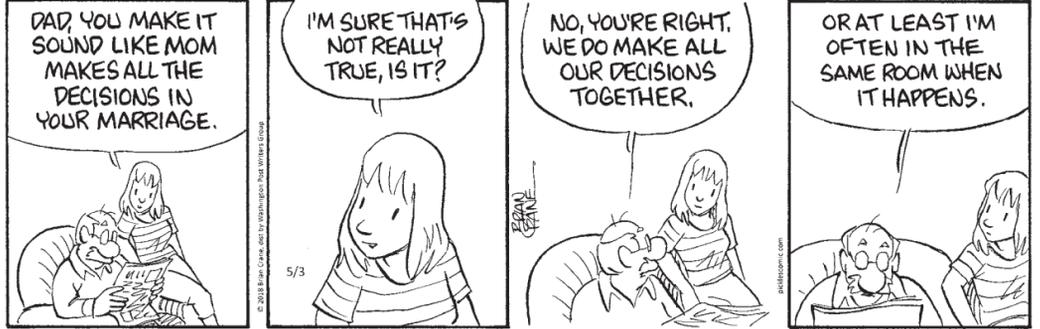
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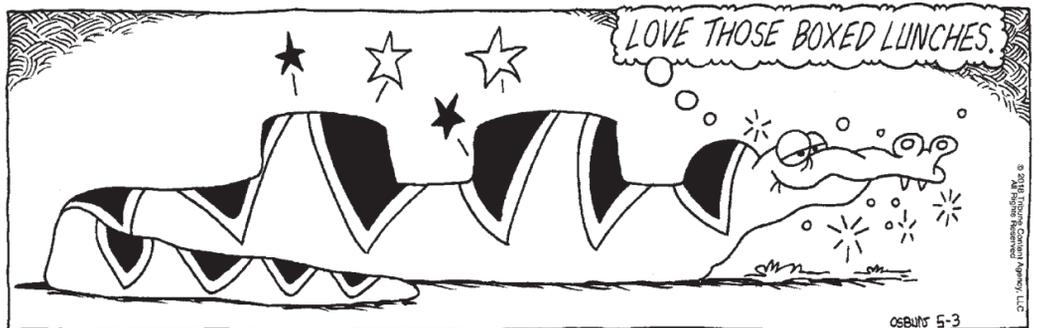
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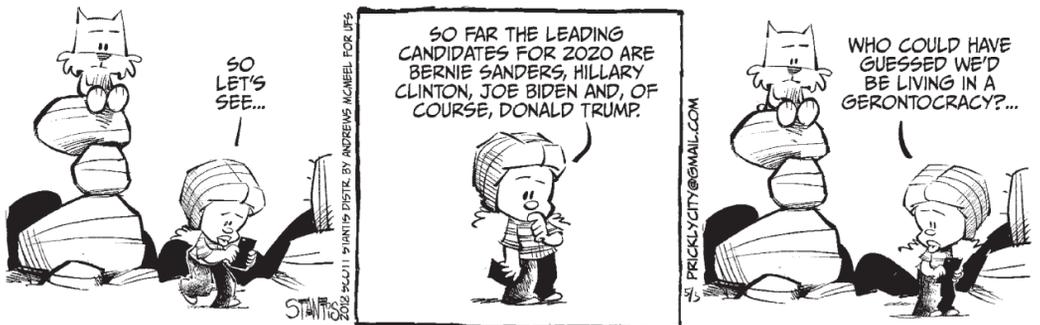
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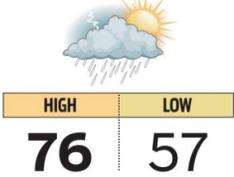
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THURSDAY, MAY 3 NORMAL HIGH: 66° NORMAL LOW: 45° RECORD HIGH: 92° (1955) RECORD LOW: 30° (2004)

Wednesday's storms could repeat on Thursday

LOCAL FORECAST

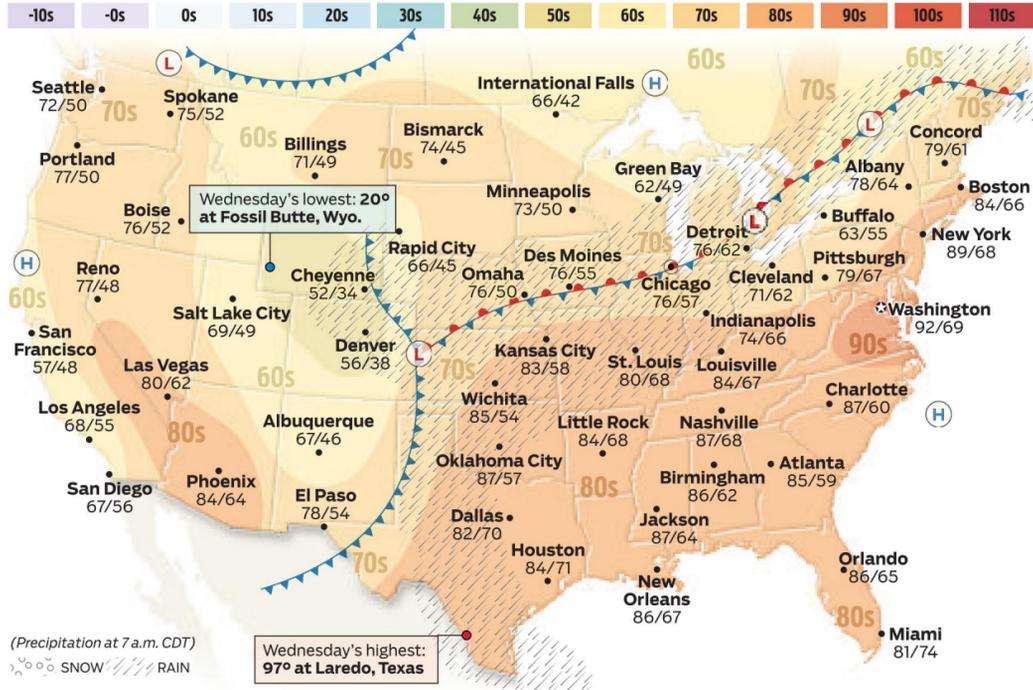


■ With a 140 mph jet stream aloft and 40 mph low-level southwesterly winds pulling warm, very moist air out of the Gulf of Mexico into Illinois – the resulting instability will produce clusters of strong to severe t-storms accompanied by damaging winds, large hail, vivid lightning and local flood-producing downpours.

■ Some locations could total 2-inches or more rainfall by the time storms let up later Thursday night.

■ Cooler due to clouds and storms; afternoon highs in the 70s with an onshore flow keeping readings in the 50s at the lakefront.

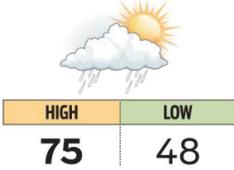
NATIONAL FORECAST



With a 140 mph jet stream overhead, and a strong influx of warm moist unstable air riding southwest winds at ground level, widespread clusters of strong to severe thunderstorms developed over northeast Illinois into northwest Indiana late Wednesday afternoon into the evening hours. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued, covering the entire Chicago area between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. Two-inch-diameter hailstones fell in the Rockford area, and roofs were damaged and telephone poles downed, along with reports of 75 mph winds at Fulton Elementary School near Midway Airport.

A similar meteorological setup looks to bring another round of strong to severe thunderstorms late Thursday and Thursday night, ahead of a cold front that should pass through and to our east early Friday.

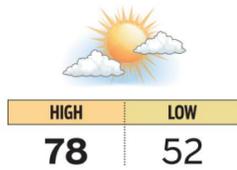
FRIDAY, MAY 4



Clouds with a few remnant showers during the forenoon, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the middle 70s. Winds shift to the northwest. Partly cloudy overnight.



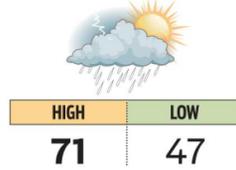
SATURDAY, MAY 5



Mostly sunny – high temperatures 75 to 80. A chance of showers overnight. Southwest winds.



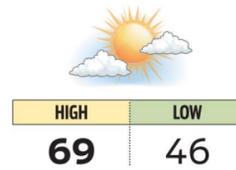
SUNDAY, MAY 6



Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 60s north to near 80 south. Winds shift to the northeast overnight.



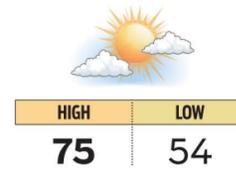
MONDAY, MAY 7



Mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s – much cooler along the Lake Michigan shoreline. Clear skies overnight. Light winds.



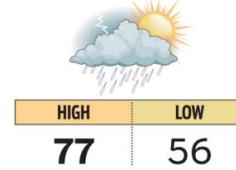
TUESDAY, MAY 8



Mostly sunny skies with highs in the middle 70s – again an onshore flow will keep readings cooler at the lakefront. Some increase in clouds overnight. Light winds.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 9



Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of thunderstorms during the day – an increasing probability of storms at night. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Other than the threat of the lightning itself, does thunder – especially very loud thunder – pose any threat to people near the lightning strike?
— Thelma Dora, Chicago

Dear Thelma,
About 90 percent of the electrical energy of lightning is released as heat, 9 percent as light and 1 percent as sound, which we perceive as thunder. A very rapid increase in temperature and pressure immediately around a lightning bolt causes the surrounding air to expand as a shock wave faster than the speed of sound for the first 30 feet, after which it slows and becomes thunder. The shock wave and thunder (at very close range to the lightning bolt) can cause property damage, but no injuries have been reported. Windows have been shattered by thunder, and nail-supported drywall has popped away from wood studs in houses.

Write to: ASK TOM
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asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

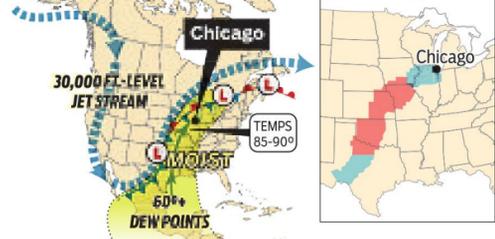
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Warm temps, unstable atmosphere brewing severe weather

WEDNESDAY'S SEVERE WEATHER SETUP

Very unstable atmosphere results in multiple severe t-storm and tornado watches



Wednesday's peak storm gusts and hail reports

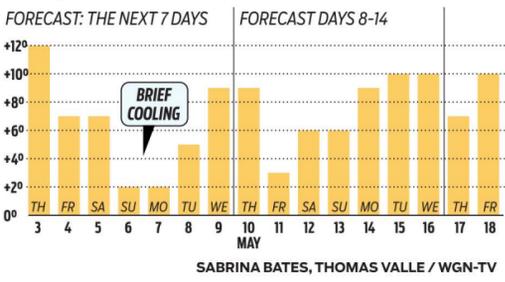
Location	Wind Speed	Hail Size
Back of the Yards-Chicago	75 mph	
Midway Airport	67 mph	
Hoffman Estates	65 mph	
Sandoval Elem.-Chicago	56 mph	
Glenview	55 mph	
Plainfield	55 mph	
Wilmette	53 mph	

Location	Hail Size
Rockford	2.50"
Lee (DeKalb Co.)	1.75"
Gilberts (DeKalb Co.)	1.50"
Belvidere	1.25"
DeKalb	1.00"
Byron, Ill.	1.00"

THURSDAY/THURSDAY NIGHT SEVERE WEATHER RISK



MILD PATTERN TO HANG ON BEYOND MID-MONTH



CHICAGO DIGEST

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	85	67	Midway	88	67
Gary	88	70	O'Hare	86	69
Kankakee	84	63	Romeoville	86	62
Lakefront	86	65	Valparaiso	89	67
Lansing	87	69	Waukegan	86	68

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Wed. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
May to date	0.00"	0.23"
Year to date	10.64"	9.63"

THURSDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	7 a.m.	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	34 minutes	
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wind S/NE 4-14kts. NW/SW 5-16 kts.	
Waves 1 foot	
Wed. shore/cree water temps 50°/46°	

WEDNESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	0
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Wednesday's reading Moderate
Thursday's forecast Good
Critical pollutant Particulates

THURSDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:44 a.m.	7:51 p.m.
Moon	11:26 p.m.	8:23 a.m.



THURSDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:54 a.m.	5:28 p.m.
Venus	7:08 a.m.	10:15 p.m.
Mars	1:17 a.m.	10:28 a.m.
Jupiter	8:08 p.m.	6:16 a.m.
Saturn	12:08 a.m.	9:21 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	8:45 p.m. 14.5° WNW
Mars	4:45 a.m. 23.5° SSE
Jupiter	1:15 a.m. 32° S
Saturn	4:45 a.m. 26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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Some do's and don'ts for incorporating the color into your decor **PAGE 4**



TIP
of the
DAY

Carefully consider your sofa: Interior designers agree: A great living room starts with a great sofa. “So often I come into a house, and the owners have good taste, but they already have a sofa that they want to work with,” stylist and TV host Emily Henderson says. Often, she says, that sofa won’t help them achieve the desired look.

“To avoid choosing the wrong sofa, stick to something simple,” Henderson says. She recommends paying particular attention to the quality of the fabric and timelessness of the shape. She suggests avoiding overly ornate details like curved legs, winged arms, tufts and nailheads.

— *MyDomaine*

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Folklore meets furnishings

Young designers drawing on heritage to enrich decor

BY KIM COOK
Associated Press

Many young international designers are drawing on heritage, folklore and their imaginations to create contemporary textile, ceramic and wallpaper patterns.

Some are finding larger audiences through decor retailers and online sites. Others are taking their imaginations outdoors, onto the sides of buildings.

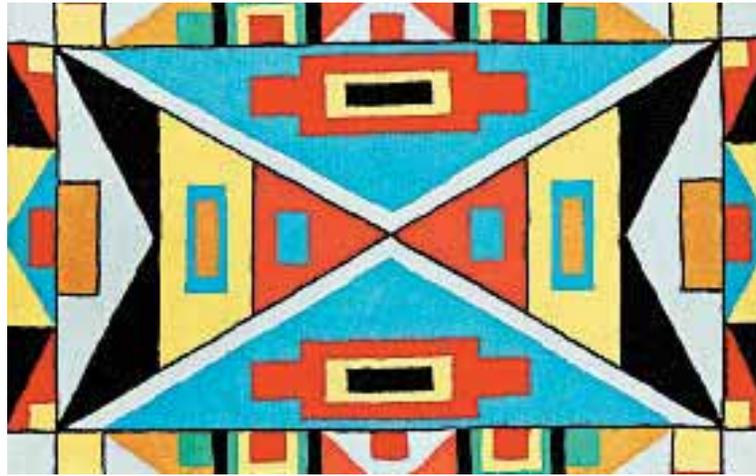
At Spoonflower, designer Andrea Lauren creates linocut patterns of woodland animals, flora, even the Loch Ness monster.

They’re printed on textiles that can be used for pillows, curtains, bedding or lampshades. Illustrator Jeremiah Witting of Portland, Ore., does pen-and-ink illustrations inspired by a 1910 compendium of Grimm’s Fairy Tales passed down to him by his grandmother. And for Parisian artist Vannina Bacquere, inspiration comes from an eclectic mix of Mexican serape blankets, fantastic gardens and Scandinavian folk prints (www.spoonflower.com).

Many early American quilt and rug patterns live comfortably in the 21st century because of their simple geometric designs and clean color palettes.

At Garnet Hill, the Johanna puts a modern spin on pieced quilts with circle pieces instead of traditional squares (www.garnet-hill.com).

Annie Selke’s Merry Go Round hooked rug rescales the playful



CRATE & BARREL

Great Plains Native American motifs are crafted into the B. Yellowtail Not Afraid Rug, sold exclusively at Crate & Kids (crateandbarrel.com).

medallions and flowers of a 1930s artwork that Selke found in France; the rug is offered in two different colorways (www.annieselke.com).

Great Plains Native American motifs are crafted into a bold geometric rug exclusively at Crate & Kids (www.crateandbarrel.com) from Los Angeles-based Bethany Yellowtail.

The artist has also done a striking wool blanket, available on her own website (www.byellowtail.com), that she calls “All My Relations.”

Modcloth (www.modcloth.com) has ceramic plates and glassware decorated with delicately painted folk art motifs in a pretty palette of charcoal, lime,

orange and mint, from One Hundred 80 Degrees in St. Paul, Minn.

Nathalie Lete’s storybook-style ceramic collection at Anthropologie features winsome woodland creatures, fruits and flowers, all hand-painted (www.anthropologie.com).

In her Harvest collection for her studio Half Drop, Romanian designer Alexandra Lazarescu reinterprets her country’s folklore through the lens of her architecture background. Traditional spoons, botanicals, wheels, and symbols of day and night are rendered in geometric patterns that have an Arts and Crafts vibe (www.half-drop.com).

The National Museum of Warsaw recently opened its Gallery of

Polish Design, showcasing some of that country’s rich folkloric tradition in carved furniture, ceramics and textiles. In studios around the city, and in nearby Lodz, young makers are translating those designs for the 20th century, using digital printing, 3-D imaging and other modern techniques.

In Zalipie, a village about three hours from Warsaw, huts and homes are painted with elaborate floral and geometric motifs. The practice began generations ago as a way for residents to cover walls smudged with soot from stoves.

Other designers are playing with lacework, another of Poland’s renowned craft arts. Warsaw-based street artist NeSpoon uses spray paint to create intricate outdoor murals of lace patterns on the sides of buildings all over the world.

“I like to make positive art,” she says. “In lace, there’s an aesthetic code which is deeply embedded in every culture. In lace we find symmetry, some kind of order and harmony.”

What’s perched on the hot-pattern horizon? “Look for Japanese and Persian folkloric themes and motifs — like Williams-Sonoma’s Dragon Zardozi pillow cover,” says designer Karen Wolf of South Orange, N.J.

Also on her radar: Delftware. Designers are reinterpreting the traditional Dutch folk patterns, with minimalist versions and the addition of chinoiserie elements.

FINDS

Swingin’ chandeliers

BY MEGAN McDONOUGH
The Washington Post

A chandelier can draw the eye, serve as a statement piece and set the mood for your entryway, foyer, bedroom or dining room. “I love (their) romance and whimsy,” says author and interior designer Windsor Smith.

“Modern downlights tend to push light on top of people, which is not our best look,” Smith says.



\$2,530

Splurge: Anemone LED pendant by Vermont Modern (ylighting.com). Save: Elan chrome anemone pendant (lightingdirect.com).

“Chandeliers are great because they bring the lighting down and soften the entire look of the space.”



\$163.57

Smith, who runs the Los Angeles-based design firm Windsor Smith Home, encourages designers to use more than one chande-



\$1,092

Splurge: Full Moon suspension light (ylighting.com). Save: Small Random Light by Bertjan Pot for Moooi in white (dwr.com).

lier per room “if the scale and space is right.”

“There is something very elegant about splitting a room into three parts — one large chande-



\$675

lier in the middle and two smaller on each end,” Smith says. To provide a warm glow, she adds, try using traditional incandescent bulbs in rosy hues.

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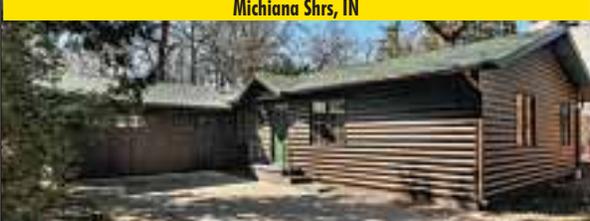
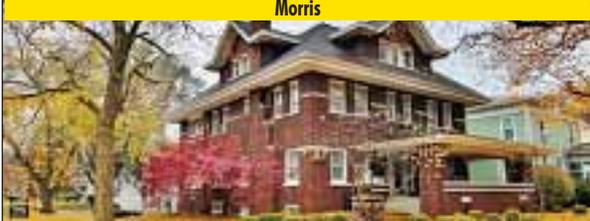
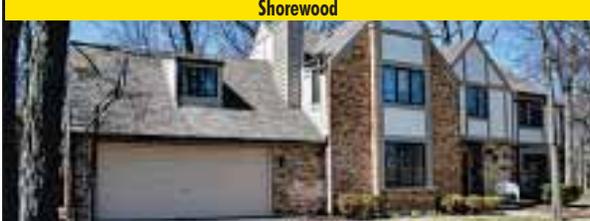
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BLACK IS BACK

Do's and don'ts of using black in home decor

BY CATHY HOBBS | Tribune News Service

Black is, well, the new black. Long a staple on the runway, black is making a bold and sustained comeback in home decor.

Why black? It's often considered to be a luxurious color that blends well with others and can also serve as a great foundation color. In other words, black is a neutral that can be easily used as a main color or an accent.

When looking to incorporate the color black into your home, here are some basic do's and don'ts.

Do:

- Consider black as the color for some primary furnishings such as coffee tables, sofas or chairs.
- Consider using black as an accent wall color. It may be a bold choice, but paired with a contrast color like white, it can be classic and timeless.
- Incorporate black into your space through artwork.
- Mix black with contrast colors such as white, taupe or light gray.
- Experiment with materials like black velvet, faux fur or textured wallpaper.

Don't:

- Blend different shades of black. Unlike other colors, the shade of black used

should be consistent throughout a space. Otherwise the color may appear faded or worn.

- Overdo it. Less is often more. Instead of having a room dominated by the color black, which can appear harsh or even gloomy, try using black as an accent.
- Be afraid to use black in accent elements such as toss pillows, throws and picture frames.
- Mix black with darker shades of blue, such as indigo. The colors tend to look similar and will prevent the black from standing out front and center.
- Ignore finishes such as steel or dark metals. These offer an avenue for introducing darker colors into your space, especially if your style is industrial chic.



Mix black furniture with contrasting colors such as white, taupe or light gray, not with darker shades of blue.



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Newer, smart irrigation systems account for seasonal adjustments and weather.

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What is smart lawn irrigation?

BY PAUL F. P. POGUE
Angie's List

Spring means time to think about lawn irrigation and sprinklers. But irrigation is so much more than sprinkler heads and plumbing lines. Smart technology and careful design are revolutionizing the irrigation business.

Why is irrigation important? A good irrigation and sprinkler system can keep your lawn and landscaping healthy, but you want to make the best use of your resources. You can actually damage your lawn by watering too much or too little, and an automatic sprinkler system can maximize lawn health without using too much water. Water is a vital resource, and irrigation should be deployed wisely to make the best use of it.

What are smart irrigation systems? Automatic irrigation systems have been around for years, turning the sprinklers on and off at prearranged times. However, these still required the homeowner to keep an eye on the system and change it when needed. Sometimes you'd forget to switch it from the

spring setting to the summer setting, and you'd end up overwatering things or vice versa. Also, older automatic sprinklers didn't always take local conditions into account; the system might kick in even if a rainstorm was passing through.

Newer, smart irrigation systems take both seasonal adjustments and current weather into account by connecting to local weather stations via Wi-Fi. They'll bump up the water output during drier periods, then automatically turn it down when cooler weather sets in. And they won't activate at all during rain. Not only does this conserve water, but also you'll recoup the extra cost over time in utility savings.

Furthermore, updated rotor heads can adjust the water level and spray from between 3 feet and 30 feet.

Who should install an irrigation system? An irrigation system isn't a DIY job. A professional will have a keen understanding of the best water usage and how to position sprinkler heads so they don't overlap each other or waste water hitting the side of your house. Also, digging in your yard is a

delicate matter. Existing utility lines can often be found 18 inches below the surface, so you can easily damage these lines by digging to install sprinklers. A professional will contact utility companies ahead of time to mark out the exact locations.

Top-notch irrigation installers also understand that lawns don't call for a one-size-fits-all solution. Different plants require different water levels, and adjusting to those needs is an important component of an effective and efficient irrigation system.

A high-quality irrigation system will cost a few thousand dollars, depending on the size of your yard. Industry experts say you can expect to pay between \$100 and \$150 per installed sprinkler head, and most yards will require at least a dozen or so heads (and many more if you have a larger yard).

Whether you're installing a new one or having an existing system repaired, make sure you know the location of the master valve in order to shut the system down. That's the first thing you want to do before calling a repair expert when something goes wrong.

Azaleas, rhododendrons can be tricky in Chicago

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

I have always wanted to grow some rhododendrons in my garden, but many of my friends have discouraged me from trying because of how hard they are to grow. Can you provide some tips on how to successfully grow these plants?

— Jack Hurley, Chicago

Azaleas and rhododendrons are best known for showy flowers and can be grown successfully if you select the appropriate species and cultivars, and properly site them in the garden. Azaleas and rhododendrons are common names used for a very large genus of plants: *Rhododendron*.

There are many cultivars to choose from. Some plants that I have successfully grown include cultivars from the Northern Lights series of azaleas, Karen's azalea (*Rhododendron* 'Karens') and Korean azalea (*Rhododendron yedoense* var. *poukhanense*). *Rhododendron* 'PJM' hybrids are also reliable and relatively easy to grow, plus they offer winter interest because they're evergreen. You may run across a wide variety of rhododendrons while shopping at garden centers, so be sure to choose plants that are hardy in the Chicago area.

Azaleas and rhododendrons grow best in well-drained soil that is acidic — a pH under 7 and ideally at 4.5 to 6. The heavy clay, poorly drained and high-pH soils typical in many Chicago gardens can pose significant problems when growing these plants; the plants will steadily decline in health over a period of two to five years when planted in bad soil. Rhododendrons' soil requirements, combined with the



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The Korean azalea is a cultivar that can grow successfully in the Chicago area. Rhododendrons' soil requirements tend to give them a reputation for being difficult to grow.

availability of some poor cultivars for the Chicago area, tend to give this group of plants a reputation of being difficult to grow.

Choosing more tolerant rhododendrons and modifying the soil as needed will allow you to successfully grow these plants in your garden. I have good clay loam soil in my garden and have grown Northern Lights azaleas and PJM rhododendrons without amending the soil.

Most azaleas and rhododendrons grow well in a partially shaded location — the evergreen cultivars will benefit from a site that provides some protection from winter sun and wind. On the other hand, few flowers will appear if the plants are grown in very heavy shade. The deciduous azaleas will do well in a sunny exposure.

These plants are shallow-rooted and sensitive to dry conditions, so be sure to water during dry periods. Apply granular sulfur at a rate of 3 pounds per

100 square feet in spring or fall and gently work into the soil around the plants to lower the pH. You can also split the rate and make one application of 1.5 pounds per 100 square feet in spring and another in the fall. Splitting the rate will reduce the chance of damaging any adjacent plants.

If your garden soil is heavy clay, then it is best to plant the azaleas in a mound above the soil. Use a mix of 50 percent peat moss and 50 percent pine bark mulch to mound around the root balls. Reapply the mix as it settles over time, and pay close attention to watering. Azaleas and rhododendrons can be grown with success when the proper cultivar is chosen, sited appropriately, installed properly and maintained well.

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Rock retaining walls pit friction against gravity

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: Tim, I read a column on your website about rock retaining walls. I'm having a hard time believing you can build a lasting wall and not use mortar between the stones. I'd love to just build a wall and not have to use mortar. What's the secret?

A: I routinely receive inquiries just like this on my website's "Ask Tim" page. You may be a person who marvels at retaining walls that hold back earth without using mortar or poured concrete.

Why the stacked stone works is something you might have learned in your high school physics class. (It's possible you were sick that week, so I'll cut you some slack.) There are several formulas that might make your head hurt, but it's just about mass and friction.

The soil behind the wall is responding to the force of gravity. It wants to be pulled closer to the center of the Earth. Any retaining wall that works is designed to provide a force greater than the pull of gravity, thus holding back, for a time, the hillside, no matter how big it is.

Think about how easy it is to push a stone along the ground that's the size of a baseball. It requires little effort. Try pushing an angular boulder the size of a dishwasher and you'll need to enlist the help of a few friends to get it to move.



TIM CARTER PHOTO

When building a stacked-stone retaining wall, the first step is to dig down into the soil and remove the topsoil from where the base of the wall will be anchored. You want the wall to be in the ground at least 6 inches. The forces that push against the wall increase at an exponential rate as it gets taller.

Here are a few tips to help you succeed when building a stacked-stone retaining wall. The first step is to dig down into the soil and remove the topsoil from where the base of the wall will be anchored. You want the wall to be in the ground at least 6 inches, and 12 inches would be better. If the wall's going to be taller than about 3 feet, you should tilt the face of

the wall so it leans back into the hillside. The forces that push against the wall increase at an exponential rate as the wall gets taller. As you double the height of a typical wall, the pushing force to tip it over can be three or four times greater.

A stacked-stone wall relies on its own weight and the friction between the stones to hold back the soil. Larger stones work

best, but be certain the scale of the rock matches the overall look you're trying to achieve.

I've got a collection of retaining wall columns, including photos and diagrams, at www.askthebuilder.com, should you want to dive deep into the subject.

Q: Tim, on my vacation I'm going to install a new

tile floor. I'm pretty confident I can do this job, but I'm nervous about the grouting aspect. I don't want to have horrible, messy grout that crumbles and cracks over time. Can you share any tips so I get it perfect?

A: The most important thing to know about grouting tile is that water is your frenemy — it's both your

friend and your enemy.

Many homeowners want to learn how to do tile work. I love this attitude. To offer a free helping hand and share years' worth of experience, I created a four-part video series about how to grout floor tile. The videos are at www.askthebuilder.com/grout-floor-tile-video-series.

You need the right amount of water in the grout so it's workable, but not so much that the grout is soupy. Too much water dilutes the Portland cement that is designed to hold the grout together for decades.

A small amount of water is needed to lubricate the face of the tile and the hard-rubber float you'll use to spread the grout. Lots of water is required, as well as a special grout sponge, to clean off all excess grout from the tile.

Most grouting failures happen at this stage of the job. You might have too much water in the sponge, and this water dilutes the cement paste in the hardening grout. It's so important to squeeze every drop of water out of the sponge before you run it across the tile to remove excess grout.

The best advice I can give you is to build a small test panel. Buy one 3-by-5-foot piece of thin cement board and lay it on your garage floor. Cover it with some of the same tiles you intend to install indoors. Allow the adhesive to harden for a day or two. Practice grouting this test panel and work out all your bugs here, not on your real floor inside.

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5 home inspection mistakes buyers and sellers make

BY DANA DRATCH
Bankrate.com

A home inspection is an assessment of a home's condition. Home inspectors not only identify problems with houses, they can give buyers information that will help them with the upkeep.

"We want to teach them how to maintain the property because it's the biggest investment they'll ever make," says Alden E. Gibson, a past president of the American Society of Home Inspectors.

If you're getting a home inspection, here are five mistakes to avoid.

Not researching the inspector. Too many buyers and sellers hire whoever is recommended to them without doing any research. The inspection is only as good as the inspector doing it, says Troy Bloxom, owner of Home Inspections Plus near Anchorage, Alaska, and past president of the National Association of Home Inspectors.

Questions to ask potential inspectors:

- How long have you been inspecting homes?
- How many inspections have you done?
- What are your qualifications, certifications and training?
- What was your job before you were a home inspector? (Ideally, your pro was in contracting or building.)

You want a certified professional who stays current. "There's a lot of stuff you have to know, and you want someone who's keeping up with ongoing education," says Kurt Mitenbuler, who is certified by the American Society of Home Inspectors and owns an inspection company in Evanston, Ill.

You're looking for an inspector who can analyze the home's strengths and



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weaknesses, then explain them.

Not attending the inspection. Being present for the inspection may not be mandatory, but it's a smart idea. Simply reading the inspection report isn't enough to give most homeowners the full picture, Gibson says. "If they don't see it, they don't understand it."

The inspection might take an entire morning or afternoon, so set aside enough time. Some inspectors will sit with you afterward to explain things and answer questions.

"Any home inspector who doesn't let you follow him around? That's weird. Ask me any question you want," Mitenbuler says.

A good inspector can give you an estimate of how much you'll need to spend on repairs and upgrades, which is valuable information as you consider your budget.

Not reading the inspection report. Too many buyers and sellers just glance at the inspection report.

You need someone who uses "clear, concise" language in person and in written reports, Mitenbuler says. He recommends scanning a few reports by checking the inspector's website or

asking for a sample report.

Not getting a presale inspection. Many sellers leave the presale inspection to the buyers, Bloxom says. That's a mistake.

When the buyers get an inspection (and if they're smart, they will), the sellers may have little time to complete repairs and keep the sale on track, Bloxom says. But if the seller has the home inspected before putting it on the market, he has more time to do repairs and to shop around and control his costs for the work.

Both buyers and sellers often wait too long to engage an inspector, Gibson says. You should find an inspector long before you have (or make) an offer on a home. "Any good inspector will be booked out," he says.

Not prepping the home. Inspectors get annoyed when homeowners don't prepare their houses for inspection.

"Don't force the home inspector to empty the closet to get into the attic," Mitenbuler says. If you have a crawl-space hatch, move anything sitting on top of it.

Have a lock on a utility closet, basement or shed? The inspector needs access. So open it or provide keys.



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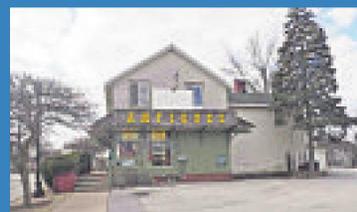
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the rundown



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

A fan watches a race before the 141st running of the Kentucky Derby.

WE MADE IT TO MAY » PAGE 6

You did it, Chicago. It was dicey there for a minute, but you survived the wait for May. And now that we're on the doorstep of the city's best season, it's time to celebrate. Kicking off the month are two big reasons to party: Cinco de Mayo and the Kentucky Derby. The first is a celebration of Mexican heritage and an unlikely victory at the Battle of Puebla. The second is the most thrilling two minutes in sports and an excuse to wear funny hats.



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S.K.Y.'s cheesecake.

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It wasn't an easy journey to opening new Pilsen restaurant S.K.Y., but now that it's here, chef and partner Stephen Gillanders may have the city's best new restaurant.

CHOW DOWN IN THE LOOP » PAGE 12

Stuck in a lunch rut? The middle meal doesn't have to be boring. Food & Dining writer Nick Kindelsperger created a comprehensive guide to the best lunch spots in the Loop.



MEGAN OSTERHOUT

Eggs Benedict at Weber Grill.

TREAT YO MOM » PAGE 16

Did you forget that Mother's Day is next weekend? Don't worry, you still have a few days to plan. First step: Make those brunch reservations before everything books up.

WIND BENEATH OUR WINGS » PAGE 18

Not all wings are created equal, you know. We trekked across the city to try some of the best chicken wings Chicago has to offer. Hot to mild, crispy to crunchy, there's something for everyone.



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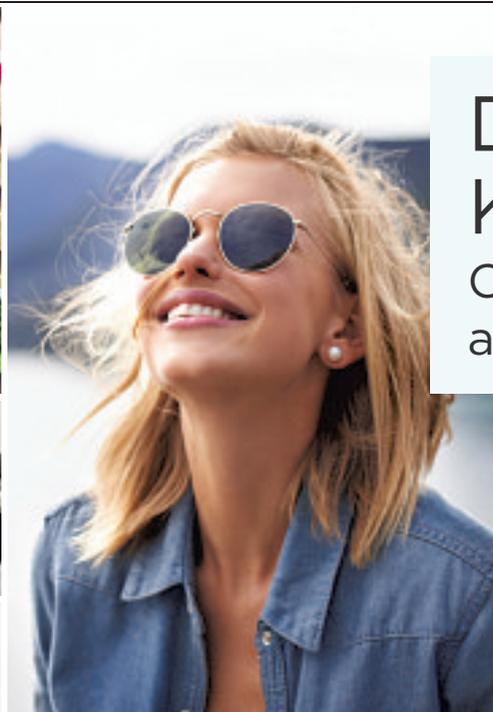
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Double the drink

Two of Chicago's alcohol creators want to give you a look at how they make their product, plus a little taste to boot. **Empirical Brewery and Koval Distillery**, both located at the intersection of Foster and Ravenswood avenues, have taken advantage of their proximity and teamed up to offer **tours of each facility** on the first Saturday of every month. The inaugural tour is from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, beginning at Koval (5121 N. Ravenswood Ave.) before moving to Empirical for nips at both spots. Make sure you eat first, though. Tickets: \$25. koval-distillery.com

Skate with the horses

Year after year, the Kentucky Derby remains the year's biggest social occasion centered on horses running in a circle. Plus, big hats! And what better way to celebrate than strapping on your own pair of propulsive shoes and going in circles yourself? The Chicago Athletic Association (12 S. Michigan Ave.) will present another of its Skate Nights to celebrate, and its **Kentucky Roller Derby Day** event includes two Saturday sessions: 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Bring your own skates, or rent a pair for \$5 (cash only). Inflatable "horse-on-a-stick" will be available to buy while supplies last, and Derby attire is encouraged. Tickets: \$20. chicagoathleticevents.com



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Beer in Bear territory

Ever wanted to take to Soldier Field and play like a real Chicago Bear? Well, the **Chicago Beer Classic** offers you a chance to do your best impression while drinking, with two three-hour sessions (11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.) Saturday at Soldier Field (1410 Museum Campus Drive). More than 70 breweries will be pouring throughout the day, including local favorites like Dovetail, Finch, Goose Island and Whiner. Tickets include 48 two-ounce samples and a pretzel-necklace station, plus games and activities throughout the day. Tickets: \$55-\$85. chicagobeerclassic.com

First day out

The **Green City Market** in Lincoln Park will be open from May 5 until October 27, so while you have months to mosey over there, the inaugural Saturday session will have a little extra to offer. Cooking demonstrations and gardening workshops will be in session, while live music will serenade folks all day. There will even be some activities for the kids, including cooking and sustainability exercises. Stop by between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 1817 N. Clark St. to take it all in. More info: greencitymarket.org

Remember the "High"

Few actor-movie combinations resonate as quintessential Chicago artifacts the way **John Cusack** and **"High Fidelity"** do. This weekend, Chicagoans who love Cusack, "Fidelity" or the city's 1990s music scene have a chance to take in the flick, then hear Cusack wax poetic about the movie and his career afterward. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Cusack will host a screening of "High Fidelity" before taking the stage himself for an evening of conversation with the audience. Throw on your favorite band tee, grab some popcorn and hit the Chicago Theatre (175 N. State St.). Tickets: \$49.50-\$253.50. chicagotheatre.com



'High Fidelity.'

MELISSA MOSELEY/AP

happy hour

Here's where to drink on a budget this week.

THURSDAY

Raised (1 W. Upper Wacker Drive, 312-795-3444) hosts a Hop Into Spring fundraiser for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals from 5 to 7 p.m. including drinks, light bites, a performance by Pat McKillen and a raffle for \$30-\$35. Tickets: eventbrite.com

FRIDAY

Hopsmith Tavern (15 W. Division St. 312-600-9816) offers a \$12 all-you-can-eat walking taco bar and giveaways from Revolution Brewing from 4 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Eddie V's Prime Seafood (521 N. Rush St., 312-595-1114) offers \$8 blackened fish tacos, \$9 lamb lollipops, \$2 East Coast oysters, and \$8 glasses of wine and cocktails from 4 to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Tuman's Tap & Grill (2159 W. Chicago Ave., 773-782-1400) offers half-price drafts and \$3 house vodka cocktails from 6 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY

Chill out to the music of Barry White while sipping \$6 Manhattans, margaritas and gimlets or an \$8 Founders Solid Gold lager served with a bourbon shot from 7 to 9 p.m. at **The Heavy Feather** (2357 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-799-8504).

TUESDAY

Baptiste & Bottle (101 E. Erie St., 312-667-6793) offers cheeseburgers, jalapeño mac and cheese, glasses of house wine and a rotating specialty cocktail for \$7 from 5 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Del Frisco's Double Eagle Steakhouse (58 E. Oak St., 312-888-2499) offers \$8 cocktails and half-price bites including vegetable tempura and Shanghai-style fried calamari from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

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10 KENTUCKY DERBY PARTIES IN CHICAGO THIS WEEKEND

By **Samantha Nelson** | FOR REDEYE

You might not care about horse racing 364 days of the year, but it's worth tuning in to the Kentucky Derby if only to have an excuse to wear a crazy hat while sipping mint juleps. The Run for the Roses only lasts two minutes, but these 10 spots are offering hours of Derby Day excitement.

Brownstone Tavern and Grill

3937 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-528-3700

Feast on a \$35 all-you-can-eat buffet from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. featuring crawfish, corn, potatoes and Andouille sausage covered in Cajun seasoning with jambalaya, cornbread, and red beans and rice on the side. You'll be able to pick the winning horse for each race, with the person with the closest finishing order for the main event taking home \$250. The North Center bar also offers drink specials including \$6 Bulleit mint juleps and \$4 Angry Orchard Rose. Tickets: [bstonecrawfish.eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com)

Gallagher Way

3637 N. Clark St., 773-388-8260

Race inflatable ponies, play lawn games, catch a performance from Get Up with the Get Downs and watch the race on a video board at the park outside Wrigley Field. Kicking off at 2:30 p.m., the free bash also features drinks from Budweiser and themed food including Nashville hot chicken sliders and pimento cheese dip.

Game Room

12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-792-3535

The bocce court at the Loop spot will be taken over by stick horse racing, where players roll giant fuzzy dice to determine how far they can move. Running from 4 to 8 p.m., the party also features a living mint wall photo booth, \$12 mint juleps and a second bar devoted to pouring a \$20 version of the cocktail made with sibling spot Cherry Circle Room's exclusive Maker's Mark barrel and served in a souvenir cup. DJ Andre Rene spins Southern hip-hop.

Gaslight Bar & Grille

2450 N. Clark St., 773-929-7759

Chicago Sport & Social Club hosts a party at the Lincoln Park bar from 4 to 7 p.m. including Maker's Mark mint juleps,



Kentucky Derby party at Tavern on Rush.

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Run for the Rosé at Saint Lou's Assembly.

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Reclaimed Bar and Restaurant

3655 N. Western Ave., 773-857-0943

The North Center spot's second annual Kentucky Derby party, which runs from 2 to 8 p.m., features live bluegrass music and a \$25 buffet of Southern fare including Memphis dry-rubbed ribs, bourbon baked beans and black truffle deviled eggs. Tickets: [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com)

Sable Kitchen & Bar

505 N. State St., 312-755-9704

Savor Southern flavors starting at noon when the River North bar serves up specials including \$14 mint juleps, \$9 bourbon peach pie pops, \$7 cheesy grits and \$10 mini-hot browns.

Saint Lou's Assembly

644 W. Lake St., 312-600-0600

Watch servers, bartenders and other employees from local restaurants including Little Goat and the Publican try to navigate an obstacle course without spilling a tray of wine at 2 p.m. in a competition dubbed the Run for the Rosé. The West Loop spot's celebration also features a horse racing video game, a best hat contest and specials including \$8 Jim Beam mint juleps and \$14

hot brown benedicts featuring turkey and Tasso ham, poached egg and pimento Mornay sauce served on an English muffin.

Smoke Daddy

3636 N. Clark St., 773-227-2583

The new restaurant inside Wrigleyville's Hotel Zachary celebrates its first Kentucky Derby from 2 to 6 p.m. with live music, a best hat contest awarding a stay at the hotel, and a \$75 package including appetizers and Woodford Reserve Kentucky mules and mint juleps. Tickets: [thesmokedaddy.com](https://www.thesmokedaddy.com)

Tavern on Rush

1031 N. Rush St., 312-664-9600

Don your fanciest hat and enter a contest awarding a \$750 gift card to the Gold Coast restaurant at the end of the race. You can also sip \$6 mint juleps all day while watching the action in the bar area.

Ill Forks

180 N. Field Blvd., 312-938-4303

Doubling as a kickoff for the Loop restaurant's rooftop lounge, the annual bash offers a chance to win gift certificates and other prizes by picking the winning pony. Kicking off at 3 p.m., the event is free, though you'll get a complimentary cocktail if you RSVP. Watch the action on multiple outdoor screens while sipping \$5 mint juleps, old-fashioneds, margaritas and cucumber coolers.

Samantha Nelson is a RedEye freelancer.



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22 SPOTS TO CELEBRATE CINCO DE MAYO IN THE CITY

By **Samantha Nelson** | FOR REDEYE

With Cinco de Mayo falling on Saturday this year, the celebration of Mexican culture has extended from one day to a whole weekend. Whether you're looking to enjoy some classic food and drinks or take in some music and dancing, these 22 spots are gearing up for a fantastic fiesta.

Antique Taco

1360 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-687-8697

Feast on three types of tacos, house-made chips with salsa, guacamole and queso dip, three flavors of paleta, and a margarita or 5 Rabbit beer for \$28 at the Wicker Park restaurant. Reservations are available at 3 or 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: eventbrite.com

Bistronomic

840 N. Wabash Ave., 312-944-8400

The Gold Coast spot is usually focused on French fare, but they're incorporating Mexican flavors with a special brunch menu from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, including roasted poblano veloute with queso fresco, creme fraiche and coriander (\$10) and a chorizo skillet made with cilantro, avocado and eggs (\$15). You can also come for dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday and try a \$39 three-course menu featuring scallop ceviche, maple leaf duck breast and tres leches profiteroles.

Broken English

75 E. Lake St., 312-929-3601

The Loop restaurant celebrates its second anniversary from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday with mariachi performances, giant piñatas, \$5 Wansas reposado shots and

swag giveaways.

Carnivale

702 W. Fulton Market, 312-850-5005

The West Loop Latin-fusion restaurant puts its focus on Mexico Saturday, hosting a mariachi band starting at 5 p.m. and offering specials including a \$24 taco platter and \$11 pomegranate margaritas.

Center on Halsted

3656 N. Halsted St., 773-472-6469

Miss Gay Illinois Vivian Dejour hosts a Fiesta de Baile celebration from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday featuring a performance by the Lakeside Pride Latin Band, dance lessons and drinks. \$5-\$10. Tickets: eventbrite.com

Cerise Rooftop

203 N. Wabash Ave., 312-940-4774

The spot on the 26th floor of Virgin

Hotels Chicago opens for the season with a free bash from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday featuring piñatas filled with prizes, '80s music from DJs Brock and Greg Corner, and drink specials including \$12 margaritas and mezcal cocktails, \$10 Tecate with a shot of tequila, and \$45 bottomless rosé. RSVP: eventbrite.com

Cork & Kerry

10614 S. Western Ave., 773-445-2675

The Beverly pub hosts a bash benefiting the Chicago Memorial Fund from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday where \$35 gets you domestic beer, wine and well drinks. Tickets: eventbrite.com

The Dawson

730 W. Grand Ave., 312-243-8955

The River West spot offers food and drink specials all day Saturday including \$12 margaritas, \$16 tuna ceviche and \$12



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Artwork at La Catrina cafe in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood.

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Duet Dance Studio

2412 W. North Ave., 312-823-8199

Take a beginner salsa lesson, watch instructors perform and practice your moves during open dancing at a BYOB Cinco de Mayo Latin dance party in Bucktown from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Friday. \$25. Tickets: duetdancestudio.com

Emporium Popups

2367 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Try tacos from two chefs and vote for your favorite at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, when \$15 gets you both bites along with a Tequila Correlajo cocktail. Additional tacos are also available to purchase at the Logan Square space.

Headquarters Beercade

213 W. Institute Place, 312-291-8735

Avoid the cultural appropriation of wearing a serape or sombrero and instead dress up as Guy Fieri for a Cinco de Mayo party from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday featuring roasted corn quesadillas, smoked chicken wings and other fare based on the Food Network star's recipes plus specials on beer and tequila cocktails. Admission is \$25-\$35 and includes three drinks. Tickets: hqrivernorth.com/cincodemayo

Heaven Gallery

1550 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Running from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, the Wicker Park gallery's 18th annual Latinx Nation benefit features music from Future Rootz, an Aztec dance performance, a mural unveiling, food from



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Tacos from Carnivale.

Flash Taco and a silent art auction. \$20. Tickets: eventbrite.com

Highline Bar & Lounge

169 W. Kinzie St., 312-533-2742

Crawl to four River North spots serving up tequila drinks and Mexican food from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday. \$15-\$20. Tickets: eventbrite.com

10 Godfrey Rooftop Lounge

127 W. Huron St., 312-374-1830

Network with members of the Illinois Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Loyola University Latino Alumni Board and other organizations while enjoying Mexican fare, drinks and Latin music from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the annual River North mixer hosted by HispanicPro. \$25. Tickets: 2018-cincodemayo.eventbrite.com

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1011 W. 18th St., 773-517-1616

Walk or take a trolley to 10 Pilsen spots and have a mezcal cocktail at each during

the fifth annual Pilsen Cantina Crawl, which raises money for Pilsen Fest. Running from noon to 6 p.m., the event also features DJs, live music and drink specials. \$35. Tickets: brownpapertickets.com

Moe's Cantina

155 W. Kinzie St., 312-245-2000

The River North spot's Day Party de Mayo includes a Mexican brunch buffet from noon to 2 p.m. and beer, bloody marys, mimosas and margaritas until 3 p.m. Saturday along with a DJ and giveaways. \$35-\$50. Tickets: eventbrite.com

Octavio Cantina & Kitchen

5310 N. Clark St., 773-293-1223

The Andersonville Mexican restaurant celebrates its first Cinco de Mayo by hosting performances by all-female mariachi band Mariachi Sirenas from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Old Town Pour House

1419 N. Wells St., 312-477-2800

Mexican and American favorites come together with a brunch buffet offered from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday including chilaquiles, adobo chicken taquitos, pancakes and scrambled eggs with pepper jack cheeses and pico de gallo. The \$40-\$45 package includes bloody marys, margaritas and Corona, and you can stick around later for drink specials including \$8 tequila cocktails and \$6 Corona Light drafts. Tickets: eventbrite.com

Read It & Eat

2142 N. Halsted St., 773-661-6158

Learn how to make braised chicken tacos, cilantro lime rice and pickled vegeta-

bles and try the dishes along with a margarita at a Lunching on Cinco de Mayo class at the Lincoln Park store from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. \$60. Tickets: eventbrite.com

Spin

344 N. State St., 773-635-9999

Love tacos? See how many you can eat in two minutes for a shot at winning a \$150 gift certificate. The competition runs at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and costs \$15 via eventbrite.com, with all entrants also receiving a tequila shot. If you just want to watch, you can take advantage of all-day specials including \$8 margaritas, \$4 Modelo and \$10 nachos.

Standout Style Boutique

3353 S. Morgan St., 773-565-4885

Elevated Occasions hosts a craft cocktail party from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday featuring ceviche shooters, elote bites and other Mexican-inspired appetizers, a demonstration of how to make three types of margarita, and chance to win a \$25 gift certificate for the Bridgeport shop, which will be showing off its spring collection. \$48. Tickets: elevatedoccasions.com/experiences

Weather Mark Tavern

1503 Michigan Ave., 312-588-0230

Feast on an all-you-can-eat buffet featuring nachos and other Tex-Mex favorites as part of a \$50 package including margaritas, beer, wine and call drinks from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. Tickets: eventbrite.com

Samantha Nelson is a RedEye freelancer.



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S.K.Y. restaurant in Pilsen serves a decidedly nontraditional bibimbap, with silky foie gras instead of a soft egg, along with mushrooms, broccolini, scallions and toasted nori.

Finally in full flight, S.K.Y. soars

By Phil Vettel | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

“I hadn’t thought it would be that complicated,” said Stephen Gillanders, chef and partner of S.K.Y. restaurant. The Pilsen hot spot is enjoying packed houses and enthusiastic critical praise today (and is already a strong candidate for the year’s best restaurant), but getting to this point wasn’t easy.

Gillanders hit town in 2015, after spending more than 10 years in the Jean-Georges Vongerichten restaurant empire. He was lured here by Intro, Rich Melman’s chef-incubator restaurant, but he made it clear that his stint was a sort of out-of-town tryout for the restaurant he was planning to open in Los Angeles.

Instead, he fell in love with Chicago, and he decided to open S.K.Y. (the name refers to his wife, Seon Kyung Yuk) right here.

They found a great location — a corner spot at 18th and Allport streets, right across from Thalia Hall — but there were construction issues (the space, vacant for four years was in terrible shape, Gillander said, noting that the landlord helped with repairs), zoning issues and new-to-the-neighborhood issues that needed addressing.

The very first bite from Gillanders, in fact, is a nod to his new neighborhood. A complimentary amuse of edamame is an Asian-Mexican fusion of super-smooth edamame puree — seasoned with garlic and cilantro, evoking flavors of guacamole — on a tiny rice cracker. “It’s two of my

favorite things, combined,” Gillanders said. “I always get edamame in Japanese restaurants, and I always get guacamole in Mexican restaurants.”

Anyone who caught Gillanders’ act at Intro will find a few familiar dishes here, including the sweet cornbread madeleines, served with olive-oil butter. “I couldn’t decide whether to serve them with butter or olive oil, so I did both,” Gillanders said. “A lot of creativity results from indecision.” Black-truffle croquettes were an adornment on Gillanders’ potato-leek soup at Intro; here, they’re stand-alone snacks, super-crunchy nuggets stuffed with aged cheddar and a hint of jalapeno.

Hamachi sashimi made the trip from Lincoln Park to Pilsen with no difficulty; indeed, the current iteration is more texturally interesting, now that the sliced fish, diced avocado and chile oil have been augmented with black sesame seeds, dribbles of ponzu and crispy bits of puffed rice.

Maine lobster dumplings, plump half-moons, are a nod toward dim-sum dining; the accompanying “jade butter” is a pastel-green sauce of butter and chile paste. En-



Stephen Gillanders, chef and partner of S.K.Y. restaurant, previously worked at Intro, Rich Melman's chef incubator.

dive-avocado salad is a twist on Caesar; each long endive curl holds avocado, micro-shaved Parmesan and deep-fried croutons. (Most guests knife-and-fork this dish, but I found it easier to use my fingers, treating the leaves like all-vegetable tacos. Judge me if you must.)

The eye-catching entree is the foie gras bibimbap, a decidedly nontraditional preparation. "I don't like to go 100 percent 'here's the dish,'" Gillanders said. "I take strong inspiration (from tradition) and add my spin, so (the dish) is its own thing."

So instead of a soft egg, there's silky foie gras, centered over discrete groupings of mushrooms (marinated and grilled, bulgogi style), charred broccolini, thin-sliced scallions and toasted nori. The ideal way to eat this is to commingle the ingredients, even mashing up the foie, as counterintuitive as that seems. Dial up the heat level, if you wish/dare, with the pungent gochujang sauce served on the side.

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

S.K.Y.

1239 W. 18th St., 312-846-1077
skyrestaurantchicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★★

Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday; brunch Saturday and Sunday

Prices: Main courses \$19-\$28

Noise: Conversation-challenged

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.

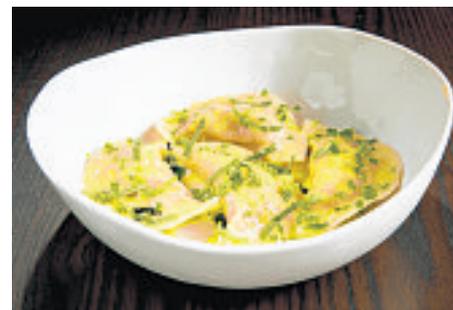
deeply nuanced) poured tableside against a levee of creamed corn. Sliced-off-the-bone pork chop with wild-rice risotto is balanced beautifully with a habanero-honey sauce so rich, you can't believe it's butter-free, but the chef swears this is so.

Gillanders likes to give his seafood a little crunch. Seared salmon boasts a crispy phyllo crust, contrasting the wilted broccolini alongside (more chile subtlety is



An interior view of the entry lounge at S.K.Y.

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S.K.Y.'s Maine lobster dumplings are served with 'jade butter' — a pastel-green sauce of butter and chile paste.



Hamachi sashimi is served at S.K.Y. with black sesame seeds, drizzles of ponzu and crispy bits of puffed rice.

present in the sambal butter sauce); sea bass with lemon-garlic sauce is topped with a toasted pain de mie crust that adds buttery notes as well. (When seabass is unavailable, Gillanders might substitute roasted cod, with confit potatoes and a luscious caviar beurre blanc, as he did one Sunday.)

Pastry chef Tatum Sinclair worked with Gillanders at Intro, and one of the desserts she made there is on the S.K.Y. menu — a narrow rectangle of cheesecake with a crunchy brulee topping, alongside mango sorbet and piles of satsuma, sliced grapes and blueberries.

Chocolate whiskey pie is a visual treat, flanked by two puddles of torched marshmallow and a quenelle of coffee gelato, and early on, I had a lovely chocolate tart, with a cocoa-nib shortbread base and a blanket of fine-chocolate shavings. The newest sweet is Honey and Rare Tea, a pound cake steeped in Earl Grey syrup, laced with Earl Grey cream and served with honey gelato and a crowning honeycomb of white chocolate.

The S.K.Y. space was once three separate establishments, which explains the restaurant's long and narrow shape. Past the

lounge and host stand is the 80-seat dining room and display kitchen; the kitchen is bathed in white light, but the dining space is more gently lit and has an urban-renewal look with its mottled concrete walls, smooth concrete floors and exposed mechanicals. Sand-blasted brick along the north wall contrasts with a long, fabric-and-leather banquette; free-standing contoured chairs are comfortable.

It took S.K.Y. more than three months to secure its liquor license. Now there's a wine list of about 30 bottles, heavily weighted toward Europe, and almost as many by-the-glass pours, nearly all of them in the \$9-\$14 range. About six sakes are offered in 4-ounce pours (a couple are larger and intended to be shared), and there's a handful of beers and a short list of well-crafted cocktails.

While S.K.Y. waited for its license, guests were allowed to bring their own wine and beer; as a nod to that early support, S.K.Y. continues to feature no-corkage-fee BYO on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

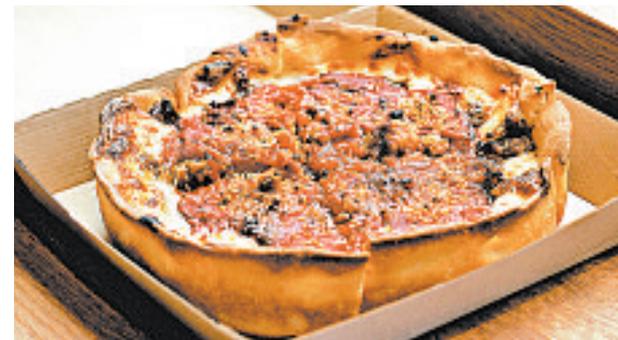
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Aloha Poke Co.: The original poke player of Chicago's downtown lunch scene is still going strong. While not as traditional as some, Aloha makes up for it with an infectious playfulness. That's especially true with the crunch bowl (\$9.50), which includes a riot of crispy toppings to pair with the succulent raw fish. Revival Food Hall, 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411, revivalfoodhall.com.



Antique Taco Chiquito: Most Mexican joints downtown specialize in burritos, with varying degrees of success. But if you want tacos, this stall in the Revival Food Hall is your best bet. The crispy fish tacos (two for \$9.50) live up to their name, with an extra crackly tempura coating. It also helps that the tacos feature soft corn tortillas and great salsas. Revival Food Hall, 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411, revivalfoodhall.com.



Beatrix Market: Because of its girth and long cooking time, deep-dish pizza is not a lunchtime staple in the Loop. The exception is the adorable individual-size deep-dish pie at the new Beatrix Market by the DePaul Loop campus. Featuring a remarkably thin base, top quality cheese and a shocking lack of grease, this is also a contender for best deep dish in the city. 23 E. Jackson Blvd., 312-583-0598, beatrixrestaurants.com/beatrix-market/depaul-loop.

LUNCH IN THE LOOP

The ultimate guide

By Nick Kindelsperger | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Never has there been a better time to flee your Loop office building and get lunch.

You never had to convince me. I mean, would you rather nibble on some sad salad in the grim yellow light of your business's windowless break room, or walk among the sterling skyscrapers in one of the most architecturally interesting places on earth? I've lived in Chicago for 10 years, and I still can't make it a block without gazing up in awe like some slack-jawed tourist.

Used to be, people had the rightful claim that the lunch options in the Loop never measured up to the scenery.

That's not true anymore. From stellar barbecue to the finest deep dish in the city, I know of no other neighborhood where such a large number of high quality lunch spots exist in such a condensed space.

We should thank Revival Food Hall. The glimmering food hall launched a delicious arms race in 2016 when it attracted a horde of hip local eateries, instead of relying on the usual fast-food suspects. Ever since, the number of national burger joints in the Loop has decreased, while intriguing quick-service options have multiplied.

This is true even though I excluded restaurants from nearby River North and West Loop, two of the finest restaurant neighborhoods in the country. But as far as I know, lunch break only lasts an hour, or even 30 minutes,

and most don't enjoy hoofing it more than half a mile to scarf down a sandwich. For boundaries, I used the Chicago River to the north and west, Michigan Avenue to the east, and Congress Parkway to the south.

This is also no time for sit-down restaurants, where ordering requires a waiter or waitress. While fine for a business lunch, that's another list. All of these spots prize speed, making it easy to swing by and grab a bite on a busy business day.

Lunch in the Loop is always changing. Restaurants open and close with frightening frequency, and a promising new food hall (Wells St. Market) is waiting in the wings. But after spending a month eating at three to four spots a day, I have a pretty good grasp of the lunch choices right now. Here are the 24 best spots for a quick lunch in the Loop.

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Blackwood BBQ: I like the pulled pork at Blackwood BBQ, but when the brisket is on, it's some of the best in the city. That's especially true if you ask for slices from the fatty end. Then each morsel of smoke-scented meat tastes as juicy and satisfying as rib-eye steak. 307 W. Lake St., 312-621-9663, blackwoodbbq.com.



The Budlong Hot Chicken: This local chain of Nashville-style fried chicken almost always has a long line at Revival Food Hall, and it's easy to see why. The exterior of the chicken is crackly and genuinely spicy, while the interior stays juicy. Even the sides are top quality, including the intricately flavored collard greens. Revival Food Hall, 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411, revivalfoodhall.com.

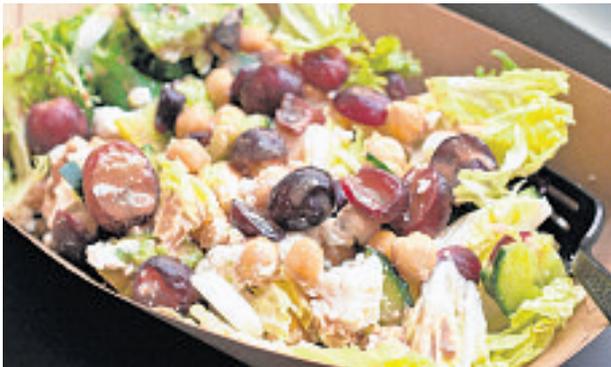


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Danke: Danke is in serious contention for title of best sandwich-maker in all of downtown. I'm especially obsessed with the secret sandwich (\$9.95). Bite through the crackly baguette crust, and you'll hit a luscious bed of duck liver mousse, pork belly and Swiss cheese. And just when you think it's all too intensely rich, a healthy dose of nose-clearing mustard helps cut through it all. Revival Food Hall, 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411, revivalfoodhall.com.



Dia De Los Tamales: I'm hit or miss with Latinicity, the large Latin street food concept on the third floor of Block 37. But it is kind of strange that the best Mexican food in the building is in the basement. In the Pedway between the Blue and Red lines, you'll find Dia De Los Tamales serving up some very untraditional tamales, such as the slow-roasted Cuban pork tamale (\$4). Block 37 Pedway, 108 N. State St., 312-255-7426, diadelostamales.com.



Farmer's Fridge: I'll admit, it's still super weird to buy salad from a vending machine, even ones as handsome as these brightly lit ones. But after trying a host of other salad-slinging operations downtown, I came to realize how nicely done these jars of vegetables really are. The quality of the produce is impeccable and the toppings nicely chosen. Multiple locations, farmersfridge.com.



Fontano's Subs: As the Loop becomes crowded with healthy eateries peddling kale and brown rice, there's something comforting about this stalwart continuing to sling oversized subs with multiple kinds of meat and spicy giardiniera. Even in its new location on Michigan Avenue, you can score a Wise Guy (\$6.75) with three kinds of cured Italian meats and an intensely salty slice of provolone. 332 S. Michigan Ave., 312-663-3061, fontanosonmichigan.com.



Frontera Fresco: This stall on the seventh floor of Macy's slings tortas with ultra crackly bread and vibrantly flavored salsas. That's especially true of the beefy pepito (\$9.95), which comes packed with tender braised short ribs, earthy black beans and melted Jack cheese. Macy's Seven on State, 111 N. State St., 312-781-2955, rickbayless.com/restaurants/frontera-fresco.



Gayle's Best Ever Grilled Cheese: Gayle's sandwiches are made with white sourdough from Bennison's Bakery in Evanston, Prairie Pure Butterkase cheese from Belvidere and butter from Nordic Creamery in Westby, Wis. I especially love the Southport (\$8), which adds a sweet smoked onion marmalade. In the pedway, Block 37, Level B1, 108 N. State St., 312-285-2202, gaylessandwichshopchicago.com.



Luke's Lobster City Hall: If you have a 20 dollar bill and want to blow it all on one sandwich, it doesn't get much better than a pristine lobster roll from Luke's. The plump and sweet lobster meat is served simply on a split roll, with only melted lemon butter, mayonnaise and the shop's secret seasoning. 134 N. LaSalle Drive, 312-982-2977, lukeslobster.com.



Max's Take Out: Believe it or not, you can find a great Chicago-style hot dog in the Loop in 2018. Max's Take Out not only feels like stepping back in time to when a dill pickle counted as a serving of vegetables, but it also dishes out a flawless Chicago-style hot dog, complete with a snappy natural casing Vienna Beef hot dog. 20 E. Adams St., 312-553-0170, maxstakeoutchicago.com.



Naf Naf Grill: The Loop is stuffed to the breaking point with quick-service Mediterranean joints, the kind where you can get falafel or shawarma served with just enough vegetables to make you feel semi-good about lunch. Most are perfectly passable, if not altogether exciting. Naf Naf is the exception. The chicken shawarma is always juicy and intriguingly spiced, while the falafel balls stay crisp. Plus, the vegetable toppings are fresh, vibrantly colored and crunchy. Multiple locations, nafnafgrill.com.



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Pastoral Artisan Cheese, Bread & Wine: Ducking into Pastoral feels like entering some alternative universe where the Loop turns out to be a quaint Parisian neighborhood. How else to explain the baskets of fresh bread, the cheese case and the wall of wine? Plus, you can get a sandwich smartly assembled with top-quality ingredients. My favorite is the blue pig and fig (\$11), which combines salty serrano ham, funky blue cheese and a sweet fig preserve on a baguette. 53 E. Lake St., 312-658-1250, pastoralartisan.com.



Pokeworks: After the success of Aloha Poke, the Loop became inundated with poke concepts, most of which are not worth mentioning. The best, by far, is this Los Angeles import, which stands out for its high-quality toppings and traditional ingredients, including ogo seaweed and Hawaiian salt. 79 E. Madison St., 312-868-0261, pokeworks.com.



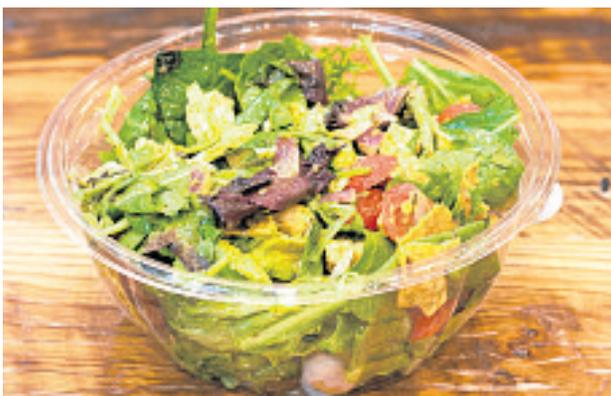
The Roost Carolina Kitchen: This minuscule space serves the same extra crispy and dramatically seasoned fried chicken as The Roost's much larger outlets. That said, the menu has been pared down to just sandwiches and tenders. I'd suggest the former (\$6), which you can get topped with crisp coleslaw and lots of pickles. 400 S. Financial Place, 312-285-2207, theroostcarolinakitchen.com.



Shake Shack: The best quick-service burger in the Loop is this New York import, a fact that kind of pains me to say. But I need to give credit where it's due: The beef is exceptionally well-seasoned and seared until nearly black on the griddle, giving it an unparalleled crust. 12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-646-6005, shakeshack.com.



Smoque BBQ: It's hard to believe that one of Chicago's best barbecue joints has a Loop location, but that's the magic of the Revival Food Hall. Not only that, but the shop is cooking the meat on-site, which means the brisket (\$9.45) is as tender and smoke-laden as at the original shop in Irving Park. Revival Food Hall, 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411, revivalfoodhall.com.



Sweetgreen: Next to Mediterranean, few concepts pop up as often as salad joints. You know, the kind with an array of raw vegetables lined up for the taking. Sweetgreen stands out for its pristine produce, and for the careful way the place combines them. Its composed offerings, like the guacamole greens (\$10.75), showcase a very real understanding of salad balance. Multiple locations, sweetgreen.com.



Toni Patisserie & Cafe: This refuge from the throngs of tourists near Millennium Park specializes in French cafe classics. My favorite is Le Breton (\$10.95), a sandwich that initially looks like nothing more than an anemic ham and cheese pairing. But the shop uses top-quality Parisian-style ham and creamy Gruyere cheese, plus a few strategically placed cornichons. 65 E. Washington St., 312-726-2020, tonipatisserie.com.



TriBecca's Cubano: Though TriBecca's Cubano is only at Revival through June 29, that's still time to check out this new concept by the folks behind Honey Butter Fried Chicken and the Sunday Dinner Club. Each pressed sandwich features a bun stuffed with thin layers of tender mojo-roasted pork, salty cured ham, gooey Wisconsin Swiss cheese, crunchy pickles and a smoky chipotle mayo. Revival Food Hall, 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411, revivalfoodhall.com.



U.B. Dogs: U.B. Dogs tackles the classic Chicago hot dog stand with some serious culinary chops. Everything is done the right way, from the precisely prepared Chicago-style hot dog to the fantastic fresh cut french fries. And the shop knows how to branch out, like with the Joey dog (\$3.50), a hot dog topped with fries and drenched in a garlic-wasabi aioli and Tabasco sauce. 185 N. Franklin St., ubdogs.com.



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Union Squared: Just like deep dish, Detroit-style has a thick crust, lots of cheese and sauce on top, but that's where the similarities end. Instead of a dense base, the crust is open and airy, which makes it taste lighter than it appears. It also has a crunchier, golden-browned exterior that might help you swear allegiance to our Great Lakes neighbor. Revival Food Hall, 125 S. Clark St., 773-999-9411, revivalfoodhall.com.

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25 MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH SPOTS TO WINE AND DINE MOM



Band of Bohemia is offering a chicken biscuit on its Mother's Day brunch menu.

BAND OF BOHEMIA

By Christen A. Johnson | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Another year of gifting your mom a macaroni-art picture frame just won't cut it. Instead, celebrate her in a way she'll truly feel loved: with brunch and mimosas.

Here are 25 Chicago-area restaurants offering Mother's Day deals that will easily make any mom feel relaxed, pampered and catered to on her special day. (All the events take place on Mother's Day, May 13. And reservations are strongly recommended.)

The Albert

In addition to the regular brunch offerings, Hotel EMC2's restaurant will offer deviled eggs, a spring vegetable quiche and unique cocktails just for Mother's Day. *11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 228 E. Ontario St., 312-471-3883, thealbertchicago.com.*

Band of Bohemia

This Michelin-starred brewpub offers a Mother's Day brunch menu that includes osetra reserve caviar crepe cake (\$23), a chicken biscuit (\$17) and a take on the Boston creme doughnut (\$7). *10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710, bandofbohemia.com.*

Bar Roma

In addition to the regular menu, Bar Roma will offer an array of specials, including Italian wedding soup, smoked salmon frittata and warm butter rum bundt cake. All moms will receive a complimentary dark chocolate-covered strawberry to finish their meal. An Unlimited Bubbly package is also available, coming with any brunch entree for \$24. *5101 N. Clark St., 773-942-7572, barromachicago.com.*

Benny's Chop House

The brunch prix-fixe menu includes such entrees as banana-brioche French toast and roasted chicken with Dijon and lavender. There will even be complimentary family photos available. \$39. *11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 444 N. Wabash Ave., 312-626-4444, bennyschophouse.com.*

Blvd

This 1950s-inspired restaurant will offer a three-course, prix-fixe brunch menu for \$55 (\$25 for kids 12 and under, free for kids under 3), with such items as cured salmon toast with pickled beets, arugula, house yogurt and dill. Bottomless bloody marys and mimosas are \$30. *817 W. Lake St., 312-526-3116, blvdchicago.com.*

Cantina Laredo

Moms can indulge in a modern Mexican midday meal at this River North spot with brunch dishes such as chicken fajita omelets and huevos rancheros and chilaquiles. Moms can enjoy a complimentary mimosa, bloody maria or nonalcoholic beverage with the purchase of any brunch entree. *508 N. State St., 312-955-0014, cantinalaredo.com.*

Cindy's

Spending Mother's Day perched above Millennium Park at Cindy's, located on the 13th floor of Chicago Athletic Association hotel, and indulging in brunch delicacies, like the restaurant's Island Creek Sterling Caviar, will have mom feeling fancy. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-792-3502, cindysrooftop.com.

Commonwealth Tavern

This Roscoe Village family-friendly spot will have a \$3 build-your-own mimosa bar and \$6 build-your-own bloody mary bar. Brunch menu highlights include schnitzel (\$14) and Belgian waffles (\$9). 2000 W. Roscoe St., 773-697-7965, commonwealthchicago.com.

Del Frisco

Wine and dine mom at this Gold Coast steakhouse that is eager to fill her up on filet Benedict, lobster Benedict and premier cocktails, wines and Champagnes. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., 58 East Oak St., 312-888-2499, delfriscos.com.

El Tapeo

Special entree dishes include carne y huevos and tortilla de cangrejo. Customers will also receive a complimentary glass of sangria. Reservations required for families with children. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2100 Spring Road, Oak Brook, 630-828-2044, eltapeorestaurant.com.

Formento's

This Fulton Market Italian restaurant will debut its dog-friendly, flower-forward patio on Mother's Day, as well as a prix-fixe brunch menu that includes lemon ricotta pancakes, mortadella and egg sandwich, and an antipasti omelette. Plus, all moms can don a flower crown while enjoying a complimentary beverage. 925 W. Randolph St., 312-690-7295, www.formentos.com.

Found Kitchen

This downtown Evanston spot offers a buffet featuring farm egg shakshuka with pickled peppers, smoked tomatoes, baked goods and wood-roasted Great Lakes whitefish. \$39 adults, \$18 children, children 5 and under are free. 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, 847-868-8945, foundkitchen.com.

Geja's Cafe

Billed as "Chicago's most romantic fondue restaurant," Geja's will treat all moms to a complimentary five-minute neck and shoulder massage courtesy of a licensed massage therapist from Massage House. After returning from her chair massage in a secluded area, mom can enjoy a complimentary glass of bubbly while she orders. 1-9 p.m., 340 W. Armitage Ave., 773-281-9101, gejascafe.com.

Lowcountry

Treat mom to classic comfort food with Lowcountry's boil brunch. Special brunch items include crabcake Benedict, biscuits



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Brunch choices at Commonwealth Tavern will include a breakfast sandwich.



Porchetta eggs Benedict at Roanoke.

and gravy, shrimp and grits, and fried green tomatoes with pimento cheese. Add a mimosa package for \$15. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3343 N. Clark St. (Wrigleyville); 1132 S. Wabash Ave. (South Loop), 888-883-8375, lowcountrychicago.com.

Pete Miller's Steak and Seafood

Mom will love this upscale brunch, with a buffet including prime rib and leg of lamb carvery, a chilled seafood cocktail bar, an omelet station, a waffle station, a dessert station and a bloody mary station. \$49.99 for adults; \$24.99, children 6-12; free, children under 5. 1557 Sherman Ave., Evanston, 847-328-0399; 3032 English Rows Ave., Naperville, 630-428-4242, petemillers.com.

The Promontory

Mom will enjoy some tunes while indulging in brunch at this Hyde Park favorite. A la carte brunch, assorted house-made confectionaries, and cocktails will go great with the background of live music from 1970s R&B icons. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5311 S. Lake Park Ave. West, 312-801-2100, promontorychicago.com.

Punch Bowl Social

Take mom out to bowl and brunch at the West Loop's hot "eatertainment" spot for an all-you-can-eat buffet. An array of options will include "punch" potatoes and scrambled eggs, as well as taco, omelet and salad stations. Assorted cheesecakes will be in abundance, too, and complimentary mimosas will be poured. And if mom bowls a strike on her first try, she wins a free brunch entree. 310 N. Green St., 312-809-9551, punchbowlsocial.com/home.

Rack House

What mom wouldn't love to sit back and enjoy a barbecue buffet on her special day? Buffet offerings include smoked salmon with capers, chocolate Baileys French toast, cinnamon roll pancakes, pulled pork and more. \$32.99 for adults and \$14.99 for children 12 and under. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

222 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, 847.640.7225, rackhousetavern.com.

Roanoke

Celebrate in the heart of the Loop with a \$33 per person three-course meal. Highlights include clam chowder, lump crab-cake Benedict and seared scallops. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., 135 W. Madison St., 312-940-3760, theroanokerestaurant.com.

Shore Club

This upscale dining option is perfect for moms who love beach vibes and need a mini getaway. There will be an all-you-can-eat breakfast menu, and bloody mary and mimosa bars will be available for an additional \$11. \$45 for adults, \$18 for children 12 and under, and free for ages 5 and under. 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., 1603 N. Lakeshore Drive, 312-635-8058, www.shoreclubchi.com

Split-Rail

This West Town spot will host a "Golden Girls"-themed brunch to honor the special woman in your life. Guests can choose a dish based on their favorite "Golden Girls" character, like Dorothy (eggs Benedict), Sophia (breakfast pasta), or Blanche (shrimp and grits). 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2500 W. Chicago Ave., 773-697-4413, splitrailchicago.com.

Steadfast

This elegant eatery offers mom a stylish dining experience, with a brunch to match. Check out the omelet and chicken and waffles stations before heading to the sweets table. Bottomless mimosas can also be added, because what's brunch without a little booze? 120 W. Monroe St., 312-801-8899, steadfastchicago.com.

Stefani Prime

Enjoy a hot and cold buffet with sweet and savory favorites, including an omelet and waffle station. \$57.95 for adults, \$19.95 for kids 10 and under. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 6755 N. Cicero Ave., Lincolnwood, 847-696-675, stefaniprime.com.

3 Forks

Mom will feel extra special with this steakhouse's brunch offerings of lobster Benedict, shrimp and grits, steak and eggs, or lobster omelet. An a la carte menu will also be available, as well as mimosas and fresh orange juice. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 180 N. Field Blvd., 312-938-4303, 3Forks.com.

Weber Grill

A family-friendly a la carte brunch menu will include grilled steak and eggs (\$17.50), eggs Benedict and chocolate cherry pretzel bread French toast (\$10.50). Brunch guests can also enjoy \$7 mimosas and the restaurant's signature bloody mary for \$10.50. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., multiple locations, webergrillrestaurant.com.

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Above: Sassy Seoul wings at Crisp.

Right: Dak in Edgewater serves gargantuan whole wings, nearly the size of your forearm.



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Wing kings

10 OF OUR FAVORITE CHICKEN WING SPOTS IN CHICAGO

By Adam Lukach | REDEYE

Chicken wings are great. The one-time castoff of chicken parts are now a staple item at bars and restaurants. And while wings are often presented the same way — as “buffalo” or “hot wings” — anyone who has winged at multiple venues knows there’s a wide spectrum of the actual final taste of said wings.

To that end, we’ve compiled some of our favorite wings in the city, from classic buffalo-style to naked grilled wings to Korean lollipop style. None of them will disappoint your craving to get a drum or a flat between your fingers, and yet they all offer something different. Grab a Wet-Nap and go.

Bird's Nest

2500 N. Southport Ave., 773-472-1502

Coming in hot, literally, in the top spot is Bird's Nest, a pub near DePaul with plenty of seating and TVs for taking in the game, plus some pretty hot wings. Bird's Nest offers several wing sauces, but its self-titled hot sauce is the most popular option. Much like a traditional buffalo sauce, the Bird's Nest hot sauce is strong and vinegar-y enough to clear your sinuses in one whiff, even more so than your average hot sauce. Combined with a healthy dose of black pepper, it made for a lingering but satisfying heat. The sauce would be overwhelming for some folks, but even if you choose a milder option, the wings are moist and a good size. \$12 for 10 wings, \$22 for 20, \$30 for 30. birdsnestbar.com

Crisp

2940 N. Broadway, 773-697-7610

Folks who like a well-breaded wing need to look no further than Crisp's Korean fried chicken wings. The fried batter offered not just texture, but added a bit of savory, starchy flavor to each bite, even after the wings had been tossed in sauce. This effect can be polarizing for wing-eaters, but, if that's your style, Crisp does it very well with crunch and flavor. These wings come as whole chicken wings, not lollipop style, and are available in several sauces, but the



Uncle Remus Saucy Fried Chicken on Chicago's South Side. PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

lightly sweet Sassy Seoul is the way to go. \$8.95-\$9.95 for 5 wings, \$17.95 for 10. crisponline.com

Dak

1104 W. Granville Ave., 773-754-0255

Dak has long been heralded for its Korean-style wings, and it's worthy of the praise. These wings are made to order, so they always come out piping hot, and everything is just right: healthy amount of sauce, light batter, crisp fry, juicy finish. In terms of style, Dak's wings were very similar to Crisp's, but I preferred the soy-based house sauce at Dak, as well as the level of batter on the wings. But it's hard to go wrong between the two, especially if Korean-style is what you're looking for. \$9.95 for 5 wings, \$18.95 for 10. dakwings.com

The Fifty/50

2047 W. Division St., 773-489-5050

If you're looking for wings in a pinch, you can always try a sports bar. And if you're looking for a sports bar in a pinch, you can always try Division Street between Western and Ashland avenues. These days, sports bars seem to have practically taken over that stretch, and one of the first was The Fifty/50, an eponymous locale from the Fifty/50 hospitality group. The bar has long been known for its wings, which do not disappoint. Drum or flat, they're always jumbo and juicy with a light, borderline-flaky fry, then topped with a tangy sauce of your choice. Consider the buffalo: Fifty/50 does its own hot sauce by roasting four kinds of peppers, then making them into a mash that's "seasoned, strained and aged," according to its website. The resulting slather is truly unique, worthy of the wings wearing it. \$13 for 8 wings, \$25 for 16, \$72 for 50. thefifty50.com

Great Sea Chinese Restaurant

3254 W. Lawrence Ave., 773-478-9129

Korean-style lollipop wings are a fun, alternative way to gnaw, and Great Sea does perhaps the best in the city. While the wings only come in one size, you get nearly 20 wings per order, swimming in a delicious soy-based sweet-and-sour style sauce. The fry was a little hard for my liking, but the meat comes right off the bone, and personally, I find them fun to eat. A word of caution, though: You might wind up wanting to drink the sauce at the end. \$15.49 per order.

Jake Melnick's Corner Tap

41 E. Superior St., 312-266-0400

Jake Melnick's is another longtime purveyor of wings, and their quality hasn't declined. The wings remain a good size and fall somewhere in the middle of the hard-to-soft fry spectrum. The sauces are admirable, both in terms of quality and creativity. Some PBJ-style wings are the wildest option, tossed in a Thai peanut and served with raspberry chipotle jelly, but my personal favorites were the Firecracker and Poncho's wings. The former was a hard-fried batch of wings topped with a sweet Thai-chili-and-Sriracha sauce and sprinkled with scallion **Adam calling to confirm scallion vs green onion vs chive**, while the latter were very simple: grilled wings finished with garlic and cayenne pepper. Maybe this was wing fatigue speaking, but the grilled Poncho's option was a favorite here — squeeze a little lemon on top, and you're deliciously transported to a backyard barbecue. \$12.95-\$15.95 per order. jakemelnick.com



Applewood smoked wings at Revolution Brewing.

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Firecracker wings at Jake Melnick's.



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Buffalo wings at Toon's Bar & Grill.

Pearl's Place Restaurant

3901 S. Michigan Ave., 773-285-1700

Pearl's Place is a sit-down soul food spot that might not be the first place you consider for basic hot wings, and while it's not the place to watch the game, the wings will work for any occasion. Classic buffalo is the only sauce option, but, thankfully, it's not the only thing giving these wings flavor. These wings had probably the most noticeable seasoning in their outer skin, and a bit of extra pepper went a long way. While the fry may have been a little soft, the wings were sizable and the flavors were well-measured. \$8.99 per order. pearlsplacerestaurant.com

Revolution Brewing

2323 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-227-2739

Wings are my personal favorite food item to pair with a beer, so I'm grateful to say Revolution Brewing can do a stellar job on both counts. The Applewood smoked wings at Revo offer a nice change of pace, as smoked wings are not as easy to locate as their fried counterparts. The wings here are smokey without being smoked out, finished with a house-made buffalo sauce that ditches the typical acidic vinegar, allowing it to play better with the smoked wings. Bonus: The side of potato salad is actually pretty legit. \$12 per order. revbrew.com

Toons Bar & Grill

3857 N. Southport Ave., 773-935-1919

One of the more "neighborhood" spots on this list, Toon's Bar & Grill does great seafood events like crawfish boils during the warmer months, but locals know they can get good wings year-round. The bar offers several sauce options, but at a pub-style space like this, buffalo wings just feel

right. Toon's certainly doesn't skimp on the sauce, nor the celery or ranch, if that's your thing. (And with hot buffalo wings, why not?) They're not the biggest or most creative wing offering you'll find in Chicago, but they're a dependable, tasty bet and always come with great service too. \$8 for 6 wings, \$18 for 20.

Uncle Remus Saucy Fried Chicken

737 E. 47th St., 773-966-6838

5611 W. Madison St., 773-261-7311
1801 Roosevelt Road, Broadview, 708-681-4105

Because of its inconsistency from location to location, the legendary Harold's Chicken is absent from this list — zero disrespect to Harold's, of course. Meanwhile, Chicago's other fried chicken chain, Uncle Remus, soaks up some real estate here thanks in large part to its stability. All three Remus locations serve up pretty similar product. The wing special here comes in a familiar format: whole wings not tossed in sauce, but with sauce drizzled on top (including on the fries), plus a roll. The fry is also familiar: crispy in a lighter golden-brown color, making for a bite that doesn't feel as hefty as larger wings, but certainly just as tasty. Drizzling the sauce keeps the fry from getting soggy, but you won't be lacking for that sweet, sweet mild sauce, as Remus leaves plenty of excess on the bottom. \$7.04/\$7.34/\$7.64 for 4 whole wings with small/medium/large side. \$10.49/\$10.79 for 6 with medium/large side. \$13.94 for 8, \$18.54 for 10, \$22.04 for 12, \$27.29 for 15, \$36.74 for 20, all with large side. uncleremususa.com

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Hell Kitty Kitty is served at Whiner Brewery's taproom.

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TRY HELL KITTY KITTY AT WHINER BREWERY

By Adam Lukach | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Since its suds first hit store shelves, only two beers from Whiner Beer Co. — Le Tub and Miaou — have been consistently available. Head to the 46th Street brewery's taproom, however, and you can find up to a dozen different options.

The diversity in those options is vast. Whiner has never shied away from unconventional brews or dense descriptions, and this lineup spans both spectrums, from

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Curb Cutter, a “clean, crisp proper Kolsch” to Francis Lambicus, a “barrel-aged wild ale fermented with *Brettanomyces Lambicus*,” a wild yeast strain popular in certain brewing styles, for the uninitiated.

Somewhere in the middle of that, straddling the familiar and the less-so, is Hell Kitty Kitty (\$7 for 15 ounces), something of a riff on the Miaou, a Belgian wheat. Whiner's menu describes HKK as a “dry-hopped Belgo-American pale ale.”

Dry-hopping lends itself more to hop aromas than hop bitterness, and that's

evident here. HKK's hops hit you right on the nose upon raising the glass, then get front-loaded upon tasting. Soon, though, that hoppiness gives way to the familiar yeast and sweetness of Miaou, mostly notes of pear and apple. The finishing body of HKK is lighter than its counterpart, a pleasant ending.

Located in the multiuse Plant (which houses a bakery, aquaponics farm, weekly farmers market and more), Whiner's secluded taproom is worth the trip, if not to taste the beer straight off the tap, then for the taproom itself. The old warehouse space is a lovely juxtaposition of industry with sustainability: tall ceilings, exposed-brick walls and Edison bulbs meet wooden tables with embedded planters, a warm, pub-style bar and a foyer with enough plants, water features and green projects to border on a conservatory.

If you just can't make it, though, Whiner recently expanded its collection of cans. As of March, Hell Kitty Kitty is available in canned six-packs, as is Bubble Tub, which is simply Le Tub with watermelons, another delicious riff on a Whiner original.

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POSSIBLY THE HIGHEST HEELS EVER MADE.

She stepped out onto the warm tarmac of Miami Municipal Airport and turned to wave to the crowd. The spectators pushed and jostled to get a better view as photographers scrambled to set up their tripods and the police formed a line to keep people at bay. Amelia Earhart was embarking on an airborne adventure, hoping to be the first woman pilot to circumnavigate the globe. An adventure that began 17 years before when a ten-dollar, ten-minute flight over Long Beach, California, gave her the flying bug. "By the time I had got two or three hundred feet off the ground," she said, "I knew I had to fly." And fly she did.

She was the first woman to fly across the North American continent and back and the first woman to fly solo, non-stop, across the Atlantic. She set seven women's speed and distance records. All in a

time when a woman's place
was in the home,
not the

cockpit. In fact, when she took her first flight in Long Beach in 1920, women had just won the right to vote.

But today she was setting out on her greatest endeavor. As she turned one last time to salute the crowd, they broke through the police line and flooded the tarmac. She smiled and stepped into the fuselage of her brand new stainless-steel, twin-engine monoplane that she had personally modified for the long journey. As she climbed up into the pilot's seat, Amelia gave a nervous smile to her navigator, and then switched on the ignition. The twin propellers spun and the engines fired to life. She taxied the plane toward the runway, looked past the spectacle and pageantry and thought of the odds. In her last letter to her husband she wrote:

"Please know I am quite aware of the hazards. I want to do it because I want to do it. Women must try to do things as men have tried. When they fail, their failure must be but

a challenge to others." That was at the core of her beliefs. Even in their marriage, she had established an equal and respectful partnership. One that seemed more from the 1970s than the 1930s.

With the engines at full throttle, she launched her plane toward history. We all know how her story plays out. Or actually, we don't. When her plane disappeared over the Pacific, a massive two-week search that covered 150,000 square miles did not yield one clue as to the whereabouts of Earhart, her navigator or the plane. It was as if they vanished into thin air. Then, 62 years later, an expedition to Gardner Island found an aluminum panel, a piece of a windshield, a cosmetics bottle, bones from a woman's finger and the heel of a woman's shoe — a Cat's Paw heel dating from the 1930s. The same kind of shoe Amelia had worn that warm morning in Miami when she set out to take women to new heights.

So why, some 80 years after her last transmission over the Pacific Ocean, are people still fascinated by Amelia Earhart? Every year that passes by, some new theory, photograph or clue emerges and fascinates the media. It's because she has demonstrated to generations that anything is possible.

And because her perseverance and spirit still resonate around the world.



Amelia Earhart

Brown dress shoes, size 6 (1932)

These shoes not only broke the glass ceiling, they shattered the glass sky.



ADVENTURE STARTS WITH A FIRST STEP

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A PAIR OF CHICAGO FESTIVALS TO HIT THIS WEEK

By **Hannah Steinkopf-Frank** | REDEYE

The summer is kicking off with a slew of festivals around the city. Up this week are brews at Soldier Field and an event celebrating Cinco de Mayo in Pilsen.

Cantina Crawl 2018

When: May 5

Where: Pilsen

How much: \$35

The skinny: Jump on the trolley or walk down 18th Street to honor Cinco de Mayo in Pilsen while drinking 10 different cocktails at 10 venues. Enjoy drinks — including craft tequila and mezcal cocktails — and food while listening to live bands and DJs and enjoying the murals and culture of Pilsen. The event is the annual fundraiser for Pilsen Fest (Aug. 18-19).

Chicago Beer Classic

When: May 5

Where: Near South Side

How much: Currently GA: \$55, VIP: \$65.

Prices will go up on April 29.

The skinny: Sip your way around Soldier

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Field with over 70 Chicago and visiting breweries, including local favorites Great Central Brewing Company, Empirical Brewing and Lake Effect Brewing Company. In addition to sampling a variety of beers (and voting on their favorites), attendees have the chance to chat with brewers about their process and products. The fest features more than 30 Chicago breweries, food trucks, activities (including making a pretzel necklace to nosh on while drinking and a competition for best necklace) and of course beer pong. All attendees have the opportunity to feel part of the action, by entering Soldier Field through the tunnel and purchasing tickets for a stadium tour.

Note: Cinco de Mayo Fest was scheduled to take place May 4-6, but has been canceled.

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EVERY STORY HE WROTE STARTED WITH A MAN STANDING AT A TYPEWRITER, WEARING LOAFERS.

As they began to sort through Ernest Hemingway's belongings, they discovered a collection of short stories, his typewriter perched on top of a dresser in front of the bedroom window, an array of leather hunting bags, a collection of traveling trunks with scratches and worn-out stickers from faraway places, and a closet full of shoes. They say you can tell a lot about a man from what he leaves behind. That you can get a glimpse into his soul by looking at the soles of his shoes. And his shoes were well worn. Over the course of his life, he traveled extensively and walked a path that few men ever dared. For his life was about adventure. About finding the edge of the human experience and jumping in with both feet.

When he turned age 18, he volunteered to drive an ambulance on the Italian front line during World War I. Returning from duty one day, he was struck by mortar fire and suffered severe shrapnel wounds in both legs. Yet even with his wounds, he continued to help Italian soldiers to safety. For his efforts, he received six months in a hospital and the Italian Silver Medal of Military Valor.

While trying to gaff a large shark on a fishing expedition off the coast of Cuba, Hemingway

produced his revolver and fired shots at the struggling beast. Unfortunately, the bullets missed and penetrated both his calves.

On two separate occasions, Hemingway survived airplane crashes in Africa. The first one came when he had chartered a plane to see the Congo. The plane struck an abandoned utility pole and crashed in the heavy bush. His injuries included a large head wound, a ruptured kidney and liver, and a severely wounded shoulder. The next day, on a flight to seek medical help, Hemingway's plane exploded on takeoff, and he suffered burns and a concussion that caused leaking cerebral fluid.

All this, however, was part and parcel to who he was: a man of action, a thrill-seeker and a writer. Had any of these

events happened to anyone else, we might never have

learned of them. But this man was Ernest Hemingway, and he used his dangerous adventures as fuel in his writing. The stories and books that came from his adventures make up a list of some of the greatest literature ever: *Death in the Afternoon*, *A Farewell to Arms*, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, and *The Dangerous Summer*.

In 1954, Hemingway was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. Instead of delivering a long-winded acceptance speech, which was customary at the time, he chose to send a simple 32-word sentence paying tribute to the writers of the past. Writers who paved the way for Hemingway, and future writers, to push the boundaries of literature. Which was exactly how he lived his own life.

A decade after his death, an apocryphal tale arose that lunch companions had bet Hemingway that he could not tell a story in six words. He won the wager when he

wrote on a napkin, "For Sale. Baby Shoes. Never worn."

This story is surely a myth, but the fact that it is still told today is yet another example of the sway Hemingway continues to have on the world of literature.



Ernest Hemingway

Penny loafers, size 12 (1954)

He liked to write first thing in the morning, standing up, wearing these loafers.



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5 MUST-SEE CONCERTS IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK

By Hannah Steinkopf-Frank | REDEYE

Check out a Houston Gulf Coast soul group, a British indie singer-songwriter and an experimental Algerian Tuareg band, all putting on shows in Chicago this week.

THURSDAY

The Suffers**Schubas Tavern**

3159 N. Southport Ave., 773-525-2508

Eight-piece Houston group the Suffers has been exploring Gulf Coast soul music since forming in 2011. Frontwoman Kam Franklin captures any crowd with her vocal chops and is backed by an experienced ensemble that includes a trumpeter, keyboardist, trombonist and percussionist. The melodies are smooth, but poignant, and the band has developed its live show with over 300 performances around the world in the past two years. Opener Krystal Metcalfe describes herself as “if Aretha Franklin & Chaka Khan had a baby, she’d be me” and is presumably not one to miss. \$20. 9 p.m. 21+ Tickets: lh-st.com



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Kim Deal of the Breeders.

FRIDAY

Mayflower Madame, Headroom, Nonnie Parry**Bric-a-Brac Records**

3156 W. Diversey Ave., 773-654-3915

Catch a slew of local, national and international acts at this Logan Square music shop. Coming from Oslo, Norway, rock group Mayflower Madame has a dark, '80s-inspired sound (think if the Cure hailed from Northern Europe). The Connecticut-based Headroom has been making a name for itself in the New Haven noise music community for years. Rounding out the night, the punky Nonnie Parry brings a Chicago flavor with lo-fi, garage rock tunes. Free. 5:30 p.m. More information: bricabracrecords.com

MONDAY

Imarhan Subterranean

2011 W. North Ave., 773-278-6600

The meaning of Imarhan — “the ones I care about” — is a direct reflection of the Algerian Tuareg band’s origins. The group of friends began playing together around 2008, pulling from pan-African sounds as well as pop and blues melodies. Opener Mako Sica is an experimental trio from Chicago that since 2007, has released extensive tracks that explore a variety of musical styles. \$15. 8 p.m. 21+ Tickets: subt.net

TUESDAY

The Breeders Vic Theatre

3145 N. Sheffield Ave., 773-472-0449

On the heels of “All Nerve,” its first full-length album in 10 years, '90s alternative rock group the Breeders is on a national tour with the same lineup behind its 1993 release “Last Splash.” Frontwoman Kim Deal is joined by her twin sister, Kelley, on vocals and guitar, as well as Jim Macpherson on drums and Josephine Wiggs on bass. Title track “All Nerve” follows the group’s guitar and bass-heavy formula while the Deals yearn, “You don’t know how much I miss you.” We missed you too, Breeders. Opening is Chicago native noise rock band Melkbelly, which released its first LP “Nothing Valley” last year. \$35-\$45. 8 p.m. 21+ Tickets: victheatre.com

SUNDAY

Allman Brown Beat Kitchen

2100 W. Belmont Ave., 773-281-4444

London-based singer-songwriter Allman Brown’s list of influences span the indie rock spectrum, from Sufjan Stevens to Bon Iver. Brown hit the scene with the 2013 song “Sons and Daughters,” on which he croons with fellow British musician Liz Lawrence. Last year, he released his debut album, “1000 Years,” and his approachable, largely acoustic tunes have garnered him a strong following across continents. Get there early for guitar aficionado Danny Black, whose music is surely inspired by the fact that he lives in a van and travels the country with his wife and dog. \$12. 8 p.m. 17+ Tickets: beatkitchen.com

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WHO SAID ANGELS DIDN'T WEAR SHOES?

Florence Nightingale grew up with a determination to fill no one's shoes but her own.

As a girl, Florence was fascinated with numbers, statistics and math. Such passions were usually relegated to men in her day, but she was no ordinary person. She found comfort in graphs and numbers while her dolls, we presume, sat unnoticed in the closet.

Her family had rather subdued hopes for her — to become a wife and mother. They were outraged with Florence's intentions to instead serve humanity as a nurse, especially since, at the time, nursing was considered a low-class profession.

But Florence was stubborn. She ended a nine-year courtship with a suitor and followed what she believed to be her calling by God — she became a nurse.

During the Crimean War, Florence's footsteps took her to a field hospital in Scutari, and she was horrified by what she found there.

It was not one of the clean hospitals we see today, with shining floors and shiny instruments. It was a place of bugs, lice, fleas and rats. There were no towels, basins or soap. The death rate was 40 percent. Ever the child of data, Florence was mortified by this statistic. She and her friend William Farr, the country's leading

statistician, discovered that most of the soldiers weren't dying from their wounds. They were dying from a more pernicious enemy: the filth around them.

Under the Florence regime, vermin were exiled. Dirt was banished. Germs were annihilated. Death rates fell. The wounded soldiers called Florence Nightingale "The Lady with the Lamp" as she made her rounds at night with bandages and words of care, her feet coming down very softly on the newly sterile floors.

When soldiers heard her footsteps, they knew they were in great hands.

When other nurses heard her footsteps, they knew they'd be held to the highest possible standards.

When doctors heard her footsteps, it was the sound of a new era of nursing being ushered in.

Maybe somewhere back home, her poor,

defeated suitor was thinking if he'd just washed behind his ears more often... but really, Florence Nightingale belonged to the world.

Soon after the war, she established her nursing school at St. Thomas Hospital in London. Though Florence no longer wandered around with her lamp, and her footsteps no longer echoed through the corridors of makeshift hospitals, she didn't let grass grow underneath those war-weary shoes.

Florence spent the rest of her life improving health care for all, advocating better hunger relief, abolishing harsh anti-prostitution laws, expanding female participation in the workplace, loving numbers and generally meddling in everything for the greater good. Many women would later carry on her pioneering spirit in nursing care and her passion for reform, but no one would ever fill those moccasins quite like she did.



Florence Nightingale

Moccasins, size 5 (1855)

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Hopes and insecurities can affect sexual performance.

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If first-time sex with new partner is bad, call do-over

By **Christen A. Johnson** | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Q: You finally have sex with the person you've been seeing, but the sex was bad. What do you do?

A: Bad sex happens to all of us. Even the most connected couples can have an "off" session. Whether you are newly dating or you have been with your partner for years, it's healthy and normal to need guidance from time to time.

Be honest with your partner. Don't be critical or unkind, or place blame on your new partner. Say, "I'm so happy we finally made love, but I think my head wasn't totally in the game because I was nervous."

Here is the fun part: Try again! As long as you are still interested in and desire this person, the best cure for bad sex is to get back in the saddle. This time be more mindful and focused on enjoying every sensation, rather than feeling you have to impress your new date.

Remember, great sex is about connection, but you can't connect with someone if you are in a fog of self-doubt and self-criticism.

— *Dr. Laura Berman, sex and relationship educator and therapist, and creator of 7DaysToBetterSex.com*

So, if by "bad," you mean awkward or not as mind-blowing as you'd hoped, you may want to give it another shot if you really like this person. You should be able to initiate honest and respectful communication about each other's wants and needs. How your partner responds will provide valuable information.

On the other hand, if you were turned off by the experience, you certainly shouldn't feel the need to force yourself into another unpleasant encounter, hoping for a better outcome.

Likewise, if the sex was anything less than enthusiastically consensual or if your partner was solely focused on self, that's unacceptable. You deserve better.

— *Elizabeth Perri, clinical psychologist and sex therapist*

Social Graces is a series asking two experts for advice on awkward situations.

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ASK ANNA

**Anna Pulley has
the week off.**

A: Everyone has hopes and insecurities that can affect sexual performance with a new partner. It can take time to become comfortable with each other.

THESE BOOTS CARRIED THE WEIGHT OF A NATION.

He walked pigeon-toed across the muddy and blood-soaked fields just outside Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He had come to take part in the dedication of a national cemetery that entombed the bodies of more than 15,000 brave soldiers who — just four short months earlier — had fought and died on this very

spot in one of the bloodiest and most decisive battles in the war. To the people of a young nation, however, these were not soldiers in some faceless army; these were their sons, brothers and husbands. Men from almost every farm and town in the Union. Men who had rallied to fight for a cause they knew was much bigger than all of them.

Six feet above the bodies of these fallen

heroes, a crowd of equal size had squeezed around a wooden platform to hear this man speak.

He wore a large wool overcoat, a black silk stovepipe hat and finely polished, thin leather boots as he worked his way through the crowd.

His eyes were very distant and it was plain to see the weight this man carried upon his shoulders. He had watched as the fields of Maryland rushed past, and he wondered if there was anything he could possibly do to keep his country from splitting in two and destroying itself in the

process. As he took his half-finished speech from his pocket and scratched away with his pen, he knew that General Lee's army was still desperately fighting and the battles and bloodshed would not soon be over.

Exhausted and trembling, the president made his way up the steps to the dais, and stood before a crowd. He paused and drew a deep breath of the crisp November air, knowing he was about to walk down a path from which there was no return. He unfolded his text and began to read, "Four score and seven years ago..."

In his speech, Lincoln put forth a radical assertion. He maintained that it was the Declaration of Independence, not the Constitution, that was the Founding Fathers' original blueprint for our nation. A blueprint that maintained that all men are created equal. Today, this might seem downright conventional, but in 1863, it was seen as a brazen attack on the rule of law. A rule that the Confederate states used to justify their secession from the Union.

In the 1800s, it was not uncommon for political orators to speak for over two hours. People would pack a lunch and make a day of it. Edward Everett preceded Lincoln with a two-hour lecture. But when Lincoln spoke, he took less than two minutes. He spoke a mere 272 words. But because of the nature of its content and its brevity, the message hit home. His message was both a salute to those brave soldiers who had fallen and a challenge to those who stood with him that day to carry out the vision of our forefathers and ensure that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



Abraham Lincoln

Leather boots, size 14 (1863)
Many men could wear these boots,
but only one man could fill them.



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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. Entrees \$23-\$55. 1112 N. State*



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Valrhona chocolate grand macaron is made with fresh raspberry and milk chocolate cremeux at Margeaux Brasserie.

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

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 end-

lessly 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.*

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 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,



Fermented squash pasta agnolotti served up at Daisies.

ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE FILE

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. *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

Bar Biscay ★★ Simply put, Bar Biscay is a party — with all the noise that term suggests — with straightforward, delicious, ingredient-driven bites called pintxos. Executive chef Johnny Anderes helms the kitchen, cooking unaffected, simple food from the Spanish coast, centered on the Basque region and spreading north and south. The menu is dotted with bites from land and sea, like large pieces of smoked mackerel, crunchy cauliflower, frisee and remoulade, combining in a protein-rich salad. A couple of the vegetable-focused dishes are real stars, like spring peas mixed with bits of squid sausage and served with piperade on toast. *Open: Dinner Tuesday to Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; entrees \$18-\$30. 1450 W. Chicago Ave., 312-455-8900, barbiscay.com. — P.V.*

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



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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: Large plates \$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



BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE FILE

New England dessert at Portsmouth.

enough small plates for a meal can be deceptively expensive. *Open: Dinner and late night daily. Prices: \$8-\$15. 112 W. Grand Ave., 312-846-6654. — N.K.*

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.*

Portsmouth ★★★ The Dana Hotel in River North has been home to a few shrewd-worthy restaurants over the years, but in Portsmouth, 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 Hensler 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.*

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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.*

Gideon Sweet ★★ In 2017, chef Graham Elliot united with former mentor Matthias Merges (who had been chef de cuisine at Charlie Trotter's during Elliot's time there) to create Gideon Sweet, a cocktail-focused small plates spot in the West Loop. Food is meant to go with the thoughtful cocktail menu, so start with the bone-marrow croquette, a crunchy package topped with crab mayonnaise and bonito flakes, a very satisfying one- or two-bite experience. *Open: Dinner Tuesday to Sunday. Prices: Small plates \$5-\$16. 841 W. Randolph St., 312-888-2258, gideonsweet.com. — Phil Vettel*

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-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*

Gideon Sweet ★★ In 2017, chef Graham Elliot united with former mentor Matthias Merges (who had been chef de cuisine at Charlie Trotter's during Elliot's time there) to create Gideon Sweet, a cocktail-focused small plates spot in the West Loop. Food is meant to go with the thoughtful cocktail menu, so start with the bone-marrow croquette, a crunchy package topped with crab mayonnaise and bonito flakes, a very satisfying one- or two-bite experience. *Open: Dinner Tuesday to Sunday. Prices: Small plates \$5-\$16. 841 W. Randolph St., 312-888-2258, gideonsweet.com. — P. V.*

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.*



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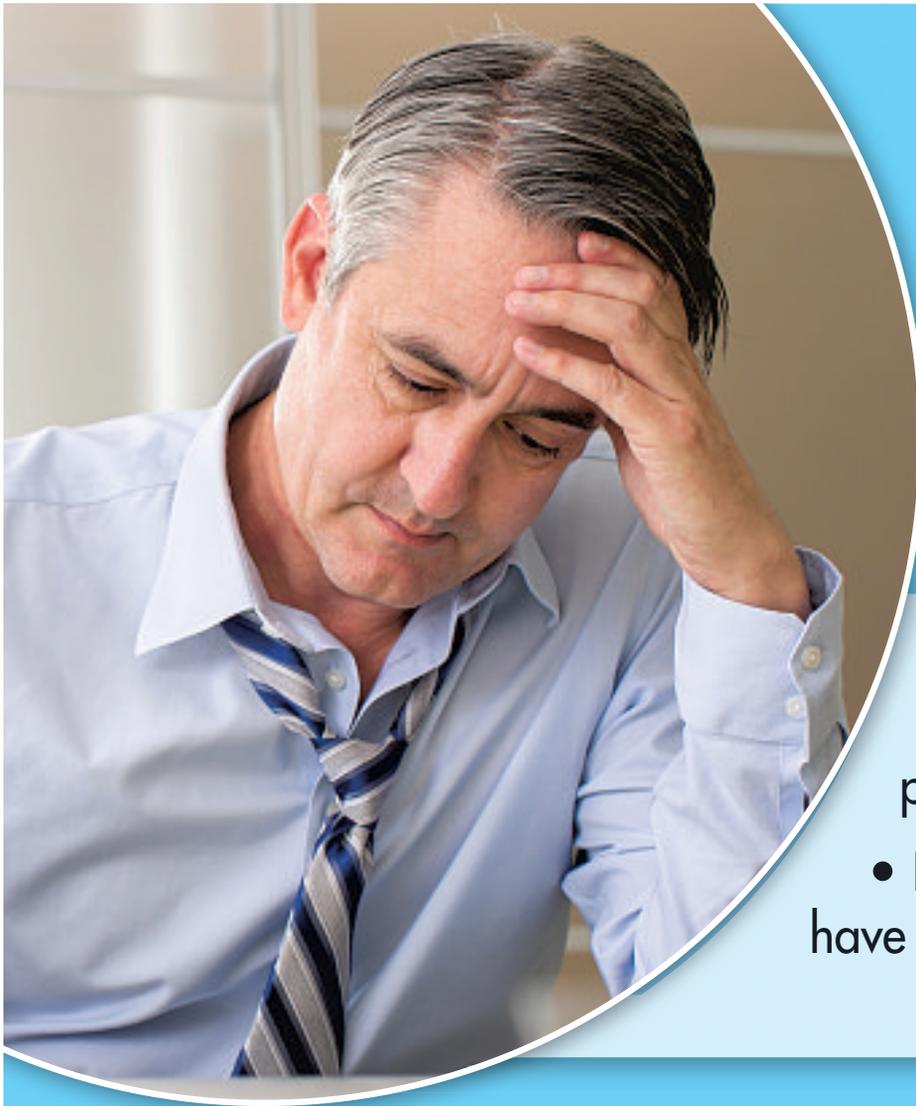
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The Ides of March featuring Jim Peterik 8 p.m., *City Winery Chicago*, 1200 W. Randolph St., \$32-\$40, 312-733-9463

Grand Hotel Kokandy Productions presents the musical based on the 1928 play and novel about an eclectic group of hotel guests. 8 p.m., *Theater Wit*, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., \$40, 773-975-8150

Plastic Crimewave Syndicate 9 p.m., *Hideout*, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave., \$8, 773-227-4433

Film Screening: The Blood Is at the Doorstep After Dontre Hamilton, a black unarmed man diagnosed with schizophrenia, was shot 14 times and killed by police in Milwaukee, his family embarks on a quest for answers, justice and reform as the investigation unfolds. Filmed over the course of three years in the direct aftermath of Dontre's death, this intimate verite documentary follows his family as they channel their grief into community organizing in an attempt to reset the narrative. Offering a painfully realistic glimpse inside a movement. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., *Facets Multimedia*, 1517 W. Fullerton Ave., \$10, 773-281-9075

International Voices Project Festival 2018 The series is presented in collaboration with consulates and other cultural institutions throughout Chicago and this year's engagement features plays from Spain, Serbia, Poland, Syria, Finland, French Canada, India and Germany. 7:45 p.m., *Instituto Cervantes of Chicago*, 31 W. Ohio St., free, 312-335-1996

Spring Skee-ball League If you love playing bar games while meeting new people or just having a friendly competition, then sign up now before prices go up and is sold out. Takes place Thursdays, May 3 to May 31. 7 p.m., *Sluggers Sports Bar & Dueling Pianos*, 3540 N. Clark St., \$40-\$60, 773-951-5132

Polish Constitution Day Hash Leisurely hare and hounds fun run through the Polish neighborhoods of Avondale and Logan Square. Singing, drinking and merriment follow. 5:15 p.m., *Bialystok Pub*, 3653 W. Diversey Ave., \$8, 773-772-2633

Raks Inferno Join Raks Inferno for unique shows every month featuring fire spinners and bellydancers who have performed around the world, dazzling and inspiring audiences from Germany to Morocco and Costa Rica to the Czech Republic. 7:30 p.m., *Uptown Underground*, 4707 N. Broadway, \$22-\$39, 773-867-1946

FRIDAY

Prometheus Bound The titan Prome-



Paradegoers Agata Kuruc and Monika Jerdonek watch the annual Polish Constitution Day Parade.

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theus, friend of humankind, is chained by Zeus as punishment for instilling in the human race the capacity for hope. This spoils Zeus's plan to wipe out the human race and replace it with something better. Life-sized puppets play all characters except a couple. 7:30 p.m., *City Lit Theater Company*, 1020 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., *Regular run prices \$32, seniors \$27, students and military \$12, all plus applicable fees*, 773-293-3682

Chris Forsyth and the Solar Motel Band 9 p.m., *Hideout*, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave., \$15, 773-227-4433

Is Tom Laughing? This is a stand-up comedy show with a twist that's styled after taped comedy specials. 8:30 p.m., *Pint*, 1547 N. Milwaukee Ave., free, 773-772-0990

Factory Overtime - Drunk With Hope Factory Overtime is where The Factory Theater partners with other talented local artists to bring you entertainment, events and more. This second installment brings you Tara Handron, a playwright and sole actor of her 60 minute play, "Drunk With Hope." 8 p.m., *The Factory Theater*, 1621 W. Howard St., \$20, 312-409-3247

Jon Batiste 7 p.m., *Thalia Hall*, 1807 S. Allport St., \$25-\$50, 312-526-3851

MPAACT's Blood Mural Art, history and identity politics clash as a renowned mu-

ralist Dr. E.J. Lockhart struggles with an "up-and-coming" former student assisting her on her latest project. 8 p.m., *The Greenhouse Theater Center*, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., \$22-\$40, 773-404-7336

Humboldt Pie Contemporary meets classic with Slate's newest residency — a monthly stand up comedy showcase. 8 p.m., *Slate Arts and Performance*, 3203 W. North Ave., free

Minus the Bear 7 p.m., *House of Blues*, 329 N. Dearborn St., \$25-\$30, 312-923-2000

Peter Hook & The Light: A Metro 35th anniversary show. Peter Hook & The Light performing the "Substance" albums by Joy Division and New Order. 9 p.m., *Metro*, 3730 N. Clark St., \$25-\$100 (tables for two), 773-549-0203

Allegrezza - You Matter: A Celebration of Life Andersonville-based chorus Allegrezza is led by co-founder and artistic director Stephen C. Edwards. Twenty percent of proceeds from this concert benefit Hope for the Day, a nonprofit that provides suicide outreach and mental health education. 7:30 p.m., *The Chicago Temple*, 77 W. Washington St., \$28.45 in advance

SATURDAY

Welcome to Dreamland Welcome to

Dreamland is a captivating tale of what goes on after we stop binge watching season three, episode 12 of the hottest new Netflix series and go to bed. 8:30 p.m., *The Second City*, 1616 N. Wells St., \$13, 312-337-3992

KYGO Kids in Love Tour 7:30 p.m., *United Center*, 1901 W. Madison St., \$39.50+, 312-455-4500

1st Base with Good People 1st Base with Good People will feature an All-Star lineup of Chicago's best improv comedy teams, and rounding out the night will be those dastardly dirt dogs themselves. 8 p.m., *The Cornservatory*, 4210 N. Lincoln Ave., \$10, 773-650-1331

South Asian Music Ensemble Spring Concert This concert explores raga and tala, the complex melodic and rhythmic frameworks that delineate the contours of improvisation and composition in Indian classical music. 7:30 p.m., *University of Chicago's Reva and David Logan Center for the Arts*, 915 E. 60th St., free, 773-702-8068

SUNDAY

Suzanne Vega 8 p.m., *City Winery Chicago*, 1200 W. Randolph St., \$45-\$58, 312-733-9463

Ghosts of War Sam Krey is Ryan Smithson, a GI serving in combat. Based on

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Astronomy 7 p.m., *Subterranean*, 2011 W. North Ave., \$15, 773-278-6600

Neil Tobin, Necromancer: Near Death Experience Interactive theatre 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

Big Boy / Jon Matteson: A solo show by Jon Matteson "Big Boy" remixes the gender binary through music, camp and boob-binding in an original sketch revue. "Jon Matteson" is a comedy plumbing the emotional depths of a sea of pain. 7:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$8, 773-697-9693

Barely Standing 9:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$5, 773-697-9693

Prime Day - An Amazonian Musical: Will wanting the quick delivery of their packages and this greed for speed seduce fellow humans and lead to the demise of the world? Or will the two heroes rise from the packing peanuts to defeat the mastermind behind it all? 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$12; \$10 students, 773-697-9693

MONDAY

His Greatness: A great American playwright, his trusted and loyal assistant and a young Canadian street hustler find themselves together for two days in a hotel room in Vancouver. This special encore performance is a fundraiser to defray costs of taking the show to the International Dublin Gay Play Festival in Ireland. 7:30 p.m., *Stage 773*, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., \$30 center section; \$25 side sections, 773-327-5252

Imarhan 8:30 p.m., *Subterranean*, 2011 W. North Ave., \$15, 773-278-6600

Jake Miller 6 p.m., *Beat Kitchen*, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., \$120, 773-281-4444

Buzzed Spelling Bee Compete and drink for three rounds and try to spell for a shot at prizes. 8 p.m., *Elbo Room*, 2871 N. Lincoln Ave., free, 773-549-5549

Bughouse! Literate Ape presents Bughouse!, a 75-minute show designed to interrogate concepts, proselytize truth and dissect popular thought through a lens of skeptical artistry. 7 p.m., *Haymarket Pub & Brewery*, 737 W. Randolph St., \$10, 312-638-0700



Guitarist Jim Adkins of Jimmy Eat World.

JANOS MARJAI/EPA

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

Wizard of Oz at the Chicago Theatre: The Madison Square Garden Company brings one of the most beloved family musicals, "The Wizard of Oz," to Chicago. Tickets are on sale now, ranging from \$39-\$129. Tickets are available online at www.chicagotheatre.com and are also available at the Chicago Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets and Ticketmaster phone charge. 7 p.m., *The Chicago Theatre*, 175 N. State St., \$39-\$129, 312-462-6300

Riddle Me That Game Show Create a team name, answer questions, compete in physical challenges and enjoy the comedic styling of the hosts. We host this game show on the Logan Stage every Tuesday, so gather your crew and join us! 8:30 p.m., *Logan Bar & Grill*, 2230 N. California Ave., free, 773-252-1110

Jimmy Eat World 8 p.m., *Riviera Theatre*, 4746 N. Racine Ave., \$29.50, 773-275-6800

MINT: Music Improv Night Four ensembles of improvisers, together for four months, doing weekly music improv sets. If you want to throw your hat in, they have auditions every four months. There are no restrictions for trying out. 7:30 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$10, 773-697-9693

Movie listings

Want to catch something on the big screen this weekend? Here's what's in theaters from blockbusters to independent films.

Ratings key: ★★★★★ excellent; ★★★ good; ★★ fair; ★ poor.

OPENING

Overboard A remake of the 1987 Goldie Hawn movie, this time with a twist: A rich man (Eugenio Derbez) has amnesia after he falls off his yacht, and one of his employees (Anna Faris) tells him she's his wife to escape financial problems. Eva Longoria also stars.

RBG The "notorious" Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is the subject of a new documentary by Betsy West and Julie Cohen.

Tully Charlize Theron, Diablo Cody and Jason Reitman — the team behind "Young Adult" — reunites to tell the story of a mother (Theron) of three who is at first skeptical and then embraces a new nanny (Mackenzie Davis) in her life.

NOW PLAYING

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*

Avengers: Infinity War ★★ Titan Thanos (Josh Brolin) is after all six of the precious infinity stones, which will grant him control over the universe. Our favorite superheroes from all over the universe must join together to put an end to Thanos' evil plan.

WEDNESDAY

Mark Toland, Mind Reader Over the course of 75 minutes, Toland engages audience members with psychological illusions and mysteries of the mind. Audiences should prepare to take part in the show, as Toland attempts to get into their thoughts and reveal what they are thinking. 8 p.m., *The Greenhouse Theater Center*, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., \$25, 773-404-7336

The Struts with Spirit Animal The Struts with Spirit Animal, for ages 17 and older with doors open at 7 p.m.. The show at 8 p.m. 7 p.m., *Metro*, 3730 N. Clark St., \$24 advance; \$74 VIP, 773-549-0203

Comedians You Should Know This weekly show showcases local stand-up comedians. 9:30 p.m., *Timothy O'Toole's*, 622 N. Fairbanks Court, \$10, 312-642-0700

Honesty Is the Best Fallacy This hour-long, original sketch revue explores the idea of finding and expressing truth, warts and all. From the far-reaching and political to the deeply personal, these characters proclaim their truth loudly and boldly through a microphone. Scenes vary from an artist who expresses themselves through an unconventional medium to a contestant with revolutionary ideas on the Great Russian Bake Off to a more tender examination of what you would say if you could talk to your 13-year-old self. 8 p.m., *The Annoyance Theatre*, 851 W. Belmont Ave., \$10 (advance); \$12 (day of), 773-697-9693

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All of the Marvel heroes make an appearance in this film, including Black Panther (Chadwick Boseman), Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.), Captain America (Chris Evans), Spider-Man (Tom Holland), Star-Lord (Chris Pratt), Dr. Strange (Benedict Cumberbatch), Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and so many more. — *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 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.*

I Feel Pretty ★★ Amy Schumer plays Renee Bennett, who works in a ratty Manhattan Chinatown satellite office of a fashionable cosmetics firm. She has friends (played by Aidy Bryant of “Saturday Night Live” and Busy Philipps of “Vice Principals”) and plenty of smarts, but zero confidence and a barren dating life. And then it happens: After conking her head in spin class, in a harsh slapstick sequence, Renee wakes up delusional and seeing an entirely new woman in the mirror. Before the inevitable, wince-worthy moment of reckoning, “I Feel Pretty” follows Renee 2.0 as she revels in her newfound swagger, acing a job promotion and finding a nice, presentable, affable man (Rory Scovel, “The House”) while being tempted by a hunky Lothario (Tom Hooper, “Game of Thrones”). — *M.P.*

Rampage ★½ After a space lab carrying experimental pathogens crash-lands at various points on the U.S. map, animals become infected and mutate. Naomie Harris takes the role of a geneticist whose former employer, Energyne. The Energyne headquarters is at the top of Willis Tower in Chicago, where it controls the creatures’



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Black Panther (Chadwick Boseman).

movements by way of bio-sonar. The digital effects are solid, but there’s no pleasure in the film’s climactic three-way clash involving Dwayne Johnson, Harris and Jeffrey Dean Morgan. Johnson and Harris will survive it. But if it’s a hit, it’ll only encourage studios and audiences to settle for more of the same joyless, indecisive noise. — *M.P.*

Ready Player One ★★★ It’s the year 2045 in Columbus, Ohio. Wade, played by Tye Sheridan, is hooked on his virtual-reality devices, stretching into the OASIS (Ontologically Anthropocentric Sensory Immersive Simulation), created by a late genius played by Mark Rylance. The inventor has hidden clues to three keys inside the OASIS, and whoever secures them becomes heir to a fortune. Much of “Ready Player One,” concerns the ever-shifting environments within the OASIS. Wade’s gaming avatar, Parzival, longs to know Art3mis in the real world, where she is plain ol’ supercool Samantha. The forces of corporate evil conspire against Wade and, eventually, his OASIS posse. — *M.P.*

Super Troopers 2 ★★ Super Troopers 2,” like the first “Super Troopers,” is about a hapless crew of khaki-clad law enforcers who are supposed to be straight-arrows in uniform but are actually — wait, don’t laugh yet — low-life druggies and idiots and wastrels with terrible mustaches who face off against another group of law enforcers who happen to be ... Canadian. It’s an aggressively lame and slobby comedy full of cardboard characters and in-your-face naughty jokes that feel about as dangerous as old vaudeville routines. Yet if you watch it and think, “Wow, this sure is cheesy and dumb,” you’ve just paid the people who made it a compliment. — *Owen Gleiberman, Variety*

Traffik ★ After an ominous intro in which a young woman is abducted from a nightclub and chained up in a flatbed truck, the film zeroes in on Sacramento newspaper reporter Brea (Paula Patton) on the eve of what seems a less than promising birthday weekend. Noble intentions are derailed by deeply confused execution in writer-director Deon Taylor’s “Traffik,” which attempts to marry cheap genre thrills with an unflinching depiction of the horrors of international sex trafficking, only to cheapen the latter and cast a grimy pall over the former. — *Andrew Barker, Variety*

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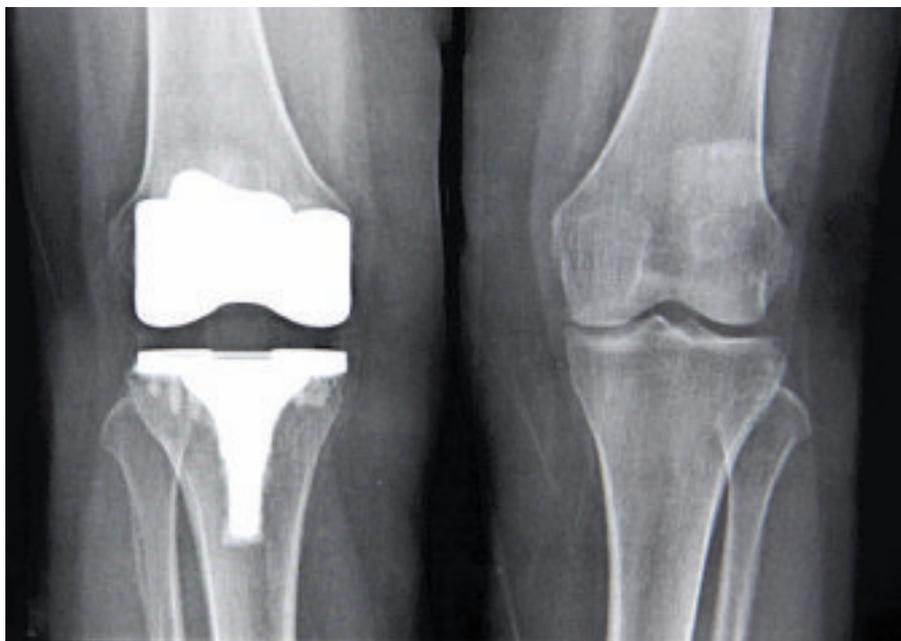
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Taurus April 20-May 20

You're likely to feel deeply fulfilled in your relationship, mainly because you and your partner are on the same spiritual and moral wavelength. There's a certain type of soul level nourishment that your connection is offering you now. What makes you feel this more than anything else is the fact that you know, without a doubt, that your partner is someone you can rely on.



Gemini May 21-June 20

If you're single, you'll enjoy a continued boost in confidence to help attract others your way without you having to do much of anything. The single greatest quality people are attracted to is the vibe a person gives off when they love and respect themselves. You've definitely got this going on now and as a result, you'll have no shortage of attention from others.



Cancer June 21-July 22

If you are dating someone seriously, it's possible that you have made a decision to commit to one another in a more significant way. If you're already in a committed partnership, then you and your partner might have a child together or receive incredibly fulfilling news about a child you already have.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22

You and one of your friends have realized that your amazing intellectual connection and camaraderie is blossoming into something that's much more than a platonic relationship. Are you willing to risk your friendship to explore a romance together? If the answer is "yes," you're not likely to regret the decision. Your feelings are worth exploring.



Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

If you have a first date on your schedule with anyone this week, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Sometimes that first meeting can be awkward, with both people putting up a front and displaying their best behavior in an almost superficial manner. This week, however, if you meet someone for the first time, you'll experience something quite different.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

A recent awakening regarding your personal worth is likely to help you make important changes to your love life. If you haven't felt valued and appreciated by your mate, or if you have endured a recent betrayal, the sting of it all has likely taken a toll on you in many ways. Fortunately, you'll have enough strength and personal self-respect to push through this situation in the way you decide.



Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

You are likely to have experienced a complete emotional awareness about something significant in your life (likely relating to your current romantic situation). If you're single, you might have put your finger on what it is that has been holding you back from truly delving back into the dating scene.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You might feel as if everything in your love life is on point this week. You and your partner are not only feeling the love, but you'll also notice that your mate is inspiring and encouraging the part of your heart that is filled with childlike adventure. A new experience you crave is something that your partner wants to experience with you.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

A social night out this week might turn into a sexy rendezvous you hadn't anticipated. It's possible that you and a friend will find yourselves wrapped in each other's arms in a passionate embrace. This sharply intense shift in your relationship dynamic might feel as if it happened out of nowhere, but you both know that those feelings have been simmering for quite some time.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

If you're in a relationship where you and your partner are living together, this might be a week where the two of you decide to make a positive change in your living environment. You both seem to crave a home life that provides more of a peaceful sanctuary. Happily, you'll be able to work together in order to make this happen.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Whether you're single or attached, you might be in an "Eat, Pray, Love" state of mind. You know that you need to spend time alone in order to deeply consider what you want in terms of your love life and overall personal fulfillment. This would be an ideal week to participate in any type of spiritual retreat that can facilitate this process.

PUZZLES FOR THE WEEK

PUZZLES FOR MONDAY, APRIL 30



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SATURDAY'S SOLUTIONS



TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1789: George Washington took the oath of office in New York as the first president of the United States.

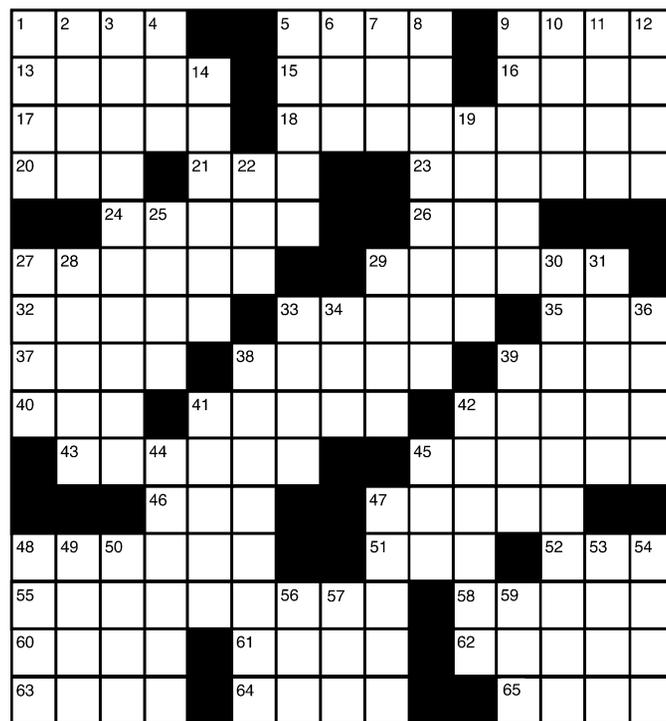
1945: As Soviet troops approached his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun.

ACROSS

- 1 One of the Three Bears
- 5 Scotland's _ Lomond
- 9 Pitfall
- 13 Kick out
- 15 Hemingway's "The Sun Rises"
- 16 Frau's husband
- 17 Singer Brooks
- 18 Say again
- 20 Those soon to graduate: abbr.
- 21 Cleaning cloth
- 23 All thumbs
- 24 Wed privately
- 26 Promos
- 27 Satisfactory
- 29 Draw
- 32 Entertain
- 33 "Moon"; Ryan & Tatum O'Neal movie
- 35 Sweltering
- 37 Little children
- 38 Lions' dens
- 39 Plane ticket cost
- 40 Feasted
- 41 Unlike flatlands
- 42 Past, present or future
- 43 Flee
- 45 Dives forward
- 46 Scale divisions: abbr.
- 47 Teeming crowd
- 48 Skillful
- 51 Possess
- 52 Needless fuss
- 55 Gorgeous
- 58 Subsidized
- 60 Come to shore
- 61 Drape puller
- 62 Reigns
- 63 Nervous
- 64 Griffey Sr. and Griffey Jr.
- 65 Prescriptions, for short

DOWN

- 1 Cribbage score markers
- 2 Not quite closed
- 3 Treats cruelly; harasses
- 4 Read the riot _ to; berate
- 5 Sizable
- 6 Spanish shout
- 7 TV crime series
- 8 Flapjacks
- 9 Shove something forward
- 10 Enlarge a hole



- 11 Painting and dancing
- 12 Hunted animal
- 14 King's seat
- 19 Firstborn of two
- 22 To the point
- 25 Not as much
- 27 Facts & figures
- 28 Shed crocodile tears
- 29 Nimble
- 30 Varying
- 31 Steed

- 33 Beyond the _; unacceptable
- 34 Have a bug
- 36 Palmer's pegs
- 38 Item in a cosmetic kit
- 39 _ off; repel
- 41 Customary practice
- 42 Lana or Ted
- 44 Weather forecast
- 45 Feeling blue
- 47 _ on to; keeps

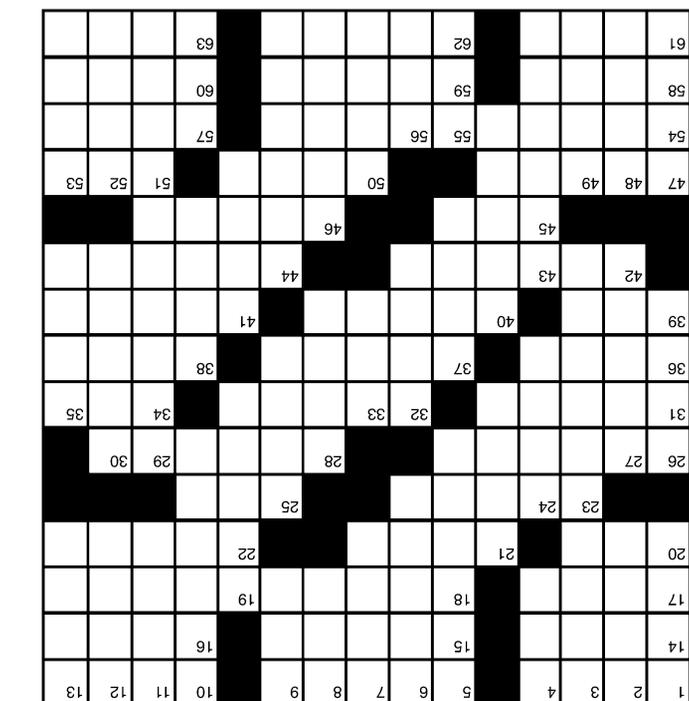
- 48 Qualified
- 49 Deceased
- 50 _ out; peeled
- 53 Feat; exploit
- 54 Chances
- 56 Opponent
- 57 Fancy vase
- 59 Vagabond

1967: Elvis Presley married Priscilla Beaulieu at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.

2011: President Barack Obama announced the death of Osama bin Laden during a U.S. commando operation (because of the time difference, it was early May 2 in Pakistan, where the al-Qaida leader met his end).

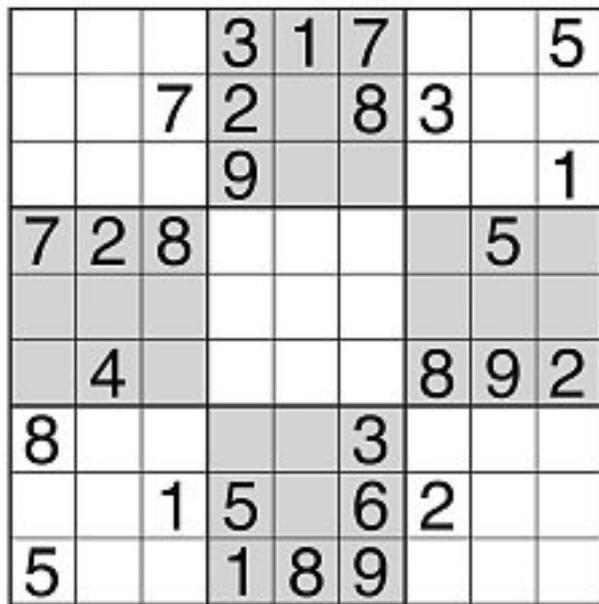
1893: The World's Columbian Exposition, celebrating the 400th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the Western Hemisphere, opened to the public in Chicago, beginning a six-month run.

TODAY IN THE YEAR ...



- ACROSS
- 1 Informal party invitation
 - 5 Undress
 - 10 Letters
 - 14 Easy gait
 - 15 Exchange
 - 16 Transient
 - 17 Identify
 - 18 Rery sorry
 - 20 Refuse to allow
 - 21 Oolong and pekoe
 - 22 Tere _
 - 23 Holdup
 - 25 In favor of
 - 26 Sunglasses
 - 28 Poland's capital
 - 31 Hungary's capital
 - 32 Royal decree
 - 34 Chitchat
 - 36 Singer Williams
 - 37 Singe; Marie
 - 38 Villain
 - 39 Part of a sock
 - 40 Inn
 - 41 Remedies
 - 42 Couch potatoes
 - 44 Bust
 - 45 "Grand _ Opry"
 - 46 Iron
 - 47 Leftover piece
 - 50 Farm machine
 - 51 Courtney, to Kim and
 - 54 Kioe
 - 57 Not at all radical
 - 58 Puerto
 - 59 In a blue moon; rarely
 - 59 Vital vessel
 - 60 Baker's need
 - 61 Equipment
 - 62 Lots
 - 63 Danson and Shackelford
- DOWN
- 1 Reveal a secret
 - 2 Meditative exercise
 - 3 Generous
 - 4 Cot or cradle
 - 5 Tension
 - 6 Special goody
 - 7 California team
 - 8 ... not like green eggs
 - 9 and ham... (Seuss)
 - 10 Health nut's lunch
 - 11 Large scissors
 - 12 Reveal a secret
 - 13 Fused; hotbeds
 - 14 Problem
 - 15 up; binds
 - 16 "Yours, Mine & _"; 2005 film
 - 17 Assists
 - 18 Male offspring
 - 19 Tt for
 - 20 Trigger's rider
 - 21 Being repaired
 - 22 Fragrances
 - 23 Go bad
 - 24 Piece of china
 - 25 Air pollution
 - 26 Walking stick
 - 27 Costa
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 - 29 Again
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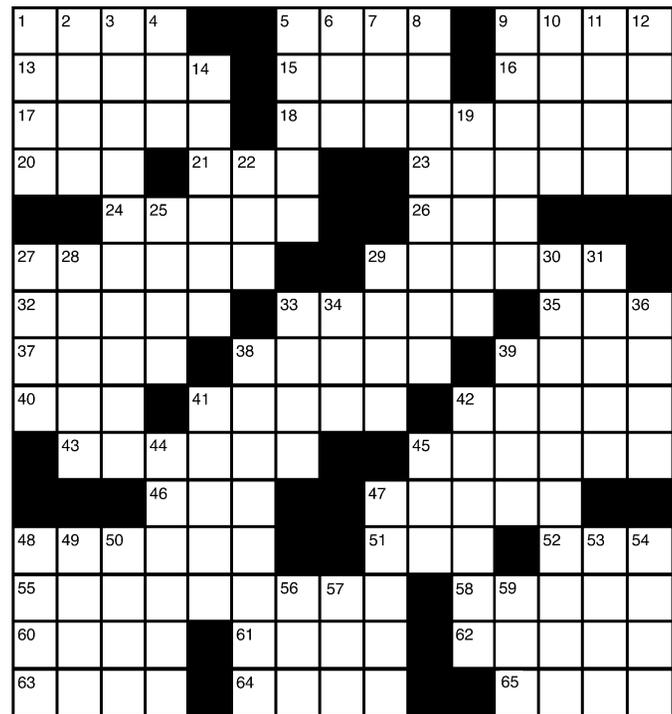
THURSDAY'S SOLUTIONS



TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1886: At Haymarket Square in Chicago, a labor demonstration for an 8-hour work day turned into a deadly riot when a bomb exploded.
1919: The comic strip character Harold Teen made his debut in the Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune in "The Love Life of Harold Teen" by Carl Ed3.
1970: Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire during an anti-war protest at Kent State University, killing four students and wounding nine others.

- ACROSS**
 1 Hightailed it
 5 Pigeon sounds
 9 Dick and Jane's dog
 13 Outdoor feasts
 15 in a while; occasionally
 16 Neighbor of Pennsylvania
 17 Concur
 18 Keeping
 20 Understand
 21 Tiny
 23 Follows stealthily
 24 Pays attention to
 26 Cereal grain
 27 Back teeth
 29 Wife's relatives
 32 Leaves out
 33 Sweetheart
 35 Last month: abbr.
 37 Part of the eye
 38 WA's Puget _
 39 Soft cheese
 40 Food with a fragile shell
 41 Sweet drinks
 42 Capitol roofs
 43 Go skyward
 45 Woods
 46 St. Joan of _
 47 Yearned
 48 de corps; camaraderie
 51 Not long _; recently
 52 Sign an IOU
 55 Abundant
 58 Become frayed
 60 Uncovered
 61 Period in office
 62 Smooth and glossy
 63 Lively
 64 Cravings
 65 Annoys



- DOWN**
 1 National symbol
 2 Sled race
 3 Those who might be visited by Martians
 4 diligence; reasonable care
 5 Apple centers
 6 Afternoon hour
 7 Part of autumn: abbr.
 8 Added spices to
 9 Many a work by Beethoven
 10 Donahue or Mickelson
 11 Cry from a sty

- 12 Clothing
 14 Tailors & others
 19 Nation shaped like a boot
 22 Bradley and Begley
 25 Dines
 27 Beauty spot
 28 Greek letter
 29 Hostels
 30 Like leftovers, often
 31 Secret agents
 33 _ on to; keep
 34 Umpire's cry
 36 Sit a spell
 38 Holiness
 39 Use a drill
 41 Earn
 42 Generous ones
 44 Actor Art _
 45 Desert fruit
 47 Tropical trees
 48 Subsidies
 49 Ivory or Dial
 50 Sound of a contented cat
 53 Period of time
 54 Forest animals
 56 Charge
 57 "Ode on a Grecian _"
 59 Ms. MacGraw

ACROSS
 1 Cast a ballot
 5 Eateries
 10 Part of the foot
 14 Justice Warren
 15 Nimble
 16 Story
 17 _ restaurant; where to order
 18 Tom Kha Gal
 20 Source of light and heat
 21 Canisters
 22 Couldn't stand
 23 Meager
 25 Pen name
 26 Point the finger at
 28 out; was very
 31 Use foul language
 32 Hoax
 34 Dyer's tub
 36 Voyage
 37 Nourishes
 38 Game like lotto
 39 Use a straw
 40 Lux & Lebonov
 41 Chop finely
 42 Engraver
 44 Moved
 45 Light wood
 46 At the day;
 47 ultimately
 50 Put the kibosh on
 51 due; loyal
 54 Rowdy
 57 Small
 58 Cake recipe verb
 59 Motherless calf
 60 Greek cheese
 61 Lean-to
 62 Get up
 63 One _ Multivitamins

DOWN
 1 Hawaiian island
 2 Puff's record
 3 Actor Wallach
 4 Hen's baby
 13 Had in one's possession
 29 Fair; impartial
 46 UCLA athlete
 47 Dwindles
 48 Ark builder
 49 Water barrier
 50 Caesar's robe
 52 Smidgen
 53 Radiologist's negative
 55 Koch & Asner
 56 Decay
 57 A bit _ stretch;
 44 Stopped temporarily
 43 Nighttime shop sign
 41 Park animal
 40 Work hours
 38 Hershey's bit
 37 Adversaries
 35 Three _ sith
 33 Pelos's title: abbr.
 32 Rip
 30 Waitz or twist
 29 Fair; impartial
 12 Helpful hint
 11 honorees
 2 Hawaii island
 3 Puff's record
 4 Actor Wallach
 5 Dog
 6 Representative
 7 Items on a dried fruit tray
 8 Perpendicular annex
 9 Observe
 10 Lay into
 11 Pool toy
 28 Can tops
 27 Marie
 26 like; pretends to be
 25 short
 24 Tampa Bay team, for
 21 First, second or third
 20 Part of a tooth
 19 Adversaries
 18 Hen's baby
 13 Had in one's possession
 12 Helpful hint
 11 honorees

TODAY IN THE YEAR ...
1942: Wartime sugar rationing began in the United States.
1955: The baseball musical "Damn Yankees," starring Stephen Douglass as Joe Hardy, Gwen Verdon as Lola and Ray Walston as Applegate, opened on Broadway.
1961: Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler as he made a roughly 15-minute suborbital flight aboard Mercury capsule Freedom 7.
1978: Ben & Jerry's ice cream had its beginnings as Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield opened an ice cream parlor at a converted gas station in Burlington, Vermont.

FRIDAY'S SOLUTIONS



PUZZLES FOR SATURDAY, MAY 5



Fancy a game of 'Jumanji' at Guthrie's Tavern?

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Jumanji, Narnia and Malkovich



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Some 'Stranger Things' could live within the empty Chicago Spire site.

10 PORTALS FROM CHICAGO TO FICTIONAL PLACES THAT AREN'T HOGWARTS

By Ben Meyerson | FOR REDEYE

J.K. Rowling revealed there's a portal to Hogwarts in Chicago and it got us thinking — what other fictional places can you access from Chicago? We hacked together a list of the most plausible portals in the city. Try these out at your own risk — we're not liable for what happens if they work.

Jumanji board: Guthrie's Tavern

Veteran Wrigleyvillians know the best spot to play board games in the city is Guthrie's Tavern, a friendly reprieve from the raucous streets of the neighborhood. Inside, you'll find dozens of well-worn games to play over a few pints. Surely, somewhere in those stacks must be a box

that says "Jumanji" on it, right? Don't worry, that's not the sound of stampeding elephants — the Cubs just won.

The Upside Down's tunnels: The Chicago Spire hole

Almost 10 years ago, construction stopped on a giant hole in the ground that was to become the Chicago Spire. Plans called for the tallest building in the U.S.: a gleaming, curving residential tower at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive. Instead, we have a 65-foot-deep hole. That's pretty deep — definitely deep enough to find some weird stuff, maybe like the network of freaky, kinda-sorta-alive tunnels in the second season of "Stranger Things."

The Batcave: The McCormick Place busway

This one's too easy: The city already has a special road Mayor Rahm Emanuel refers



El Paseo Community Garden in Pilsen could transport you to a magical university.

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to as “the Batcave,” only accessible to the mayor and conventioners, that transports people from downtown to McCormick Place. Known as the McCormick Place Busway, it sits just east of Michigan Avenue, running from Randolph Street to 25th Street. The real Batcave is obviously not a secret road, but it would definitely connect to one — Bruce Wayne’s manor and Batman’s lair probably sits somewhere in the South Loop’s Prairie District, where he could easily roll out onto the busway and fight crime.

The rabbit hole to Wonderland: Lincoln Park (the actual park)

If you’ve spent much time walking around Lincoln Park proper, you’ll know that there are bunnies. Lots of bunnies. And those bunnies dig holes — holes you’ll step right into and twist your ankle, if you’re not careful. But could one of them be a portal to Wonderland, the weird and trippy place from Lewis Carroll’s “Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland”? For sure — just ask your friend who ate mushrooms in the park.

Pennywise the clown’s favorite sewer: Near the United Center

If there’s anywhere that an evil clown would be lurking in Chicago, our money’s on the Near West Side. After all, if a circus is coming to town — whether Cirque du Soleil or, in years past, Ringling Bros. — it’s probably gonna be at the United Center. It’s only logical that a stray clown like Pennywise from Stephen King’s “It” would be attracted to the area, where he might find a



Travel to Narnia through a closet in the Palmer House Hilton.

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solid supply of foolish clown-trusting pro-teins.

Mighty Max’s magic mini-mart: A local convenience shop

Throw on your favorite baseball cap, take a stroll through your local mini-mart, and maybe you’ll find a portal that can transport you across space and time! That was the premise of “Mighty Max,” the two-season ’90s children’s cartoon based around tiny toys of the same name (the “for boys” offshoot of Polly Pocket). While

some might suspect a portal at their nearby 7-Eleven, we would bet money more on a local convenience store.

Brakebills University from ‘The Magicians’: A Chicago community garden

If you’d like to escape to a more mature version of Hogwarts — think magic meets lots of partying and sex — Brakebills might be the perfect school for you. On the Syfy TV show, main character Quentin Coldwater chases a rogue piece of paper into an overgrown, dead garden. He stumbles



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Head to Yondorf Hall to become John Malkovich.

along, pushing his way through bare branches until they suddenly give way to lush greenery that opens onto the Brakebills quad. Head to a community garden in your neighborhood and maybe you’ll be transported to another magical world.

Narnia: A closet in the Palmer House Hilton

The Palmer House may not feature wardrobes in every room, but the historic hotel surely has a great deal of magic throughout the premises. It makes sense, then, that a closet in the old hotel might serve as a portal to Narnia, the land where “The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe” takes place. Be careful — you might wander into a failed movie franchise!

Bill and Ted’s phone booth or Dr. Who’s TARDIS: Pint in Wicker Park or Roscoe’s in Boystown

Pint and Roscoe’s feature identical old-school red phone booths that could be — and probably have been — used for a number of things besides phone calls. The booths aren’t a dead ringer for either Bill and Ted’s excellent 1980s phone booth or the Doctor’s police call box, but with a little improvisation, you could probably pull off some time traveling in either one.

A portal to become John Malkovich for, like, 15 minutes: Steppenwolf Theatre Company’s offices

You won’t find many movies weirder than “Being John Malkovich” (well, except just about any other movie written by Charlie Kaufman). The pretense: There’s a tiny door in a New York office building that allows you to become Malkovich for a short window of time before you get dropped on the side of the New Jersey Turnpike. But real Chicago heads know about Malkovich’s deep ties to the Windy City, where he was one of the earliest members of the Steppenwolf ensemble in the 1970s. If there’s a portal into the acclaimed actor’s head, it’d be in their offices — probably in this 19th-century landmark building on North Avenue called Yondorf Hall.

Sadé Carpenter and Adam Lukach contributed.

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