



Charges: Member of gang shot ATF agent

Man's brother, allegedly a leader of same gang, arrested in another case

BY JEREMY GORNER, JASON MEISNER AND PETER NICKEAS
 Chicago Tribune

Reputed gang member Ernesto Godinez slipped out of his Back of the Yards home in the predawn darkness Friday and cut through a gangway about a block away from where undercover federal agents were working a gang investigation, authorities say.

Surveillance cameras captured Godinez entering an alley moments before seven shots rang out, according to federal charges unveiled Tuesday. Bullets flew down Hermitage Avenue, striking the face of an agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. As officers called dispatch in for backup, Godinez ran back to his house before getting into a vehicle and driving off, charges allege.

The details of Friday's brazen shooting were included in an eight-page criminal complaint charging Godinez, an alleged member of the Almighty Saints, with assaulting the ATF agent with a deadly weapon. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

While surveillance footage placed Godinez near the spot where the shots were fired, the criminal complaint does not allege he was seen actually firing the gun. Also unclear was why Godinez allegedly opened fire or whether he knew he was firing at agents, who were in plain clothes while attempting to replace a court-approved tracking device on a suspect's vehicle.

Dozens of ATF agents packed the courtroom Tuesday as Godinez, who turns 28 Wednesday,

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EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump arrives Tuesday at the White House's Diplomatic Reception Room to make his announcement on the Iran accord.

Trump pulls U.S. out of Iran nuclear deal

New sanctions to hit Tehran as 5 powers vow to stay in pact

BY NOAH BIERMAN AND TRACY WILKINSON
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Tuesday that he is pulling the United States out of the Iran nuclear deal, the most consequential foreign policy decision of his presidency, and will reinstate a punishing array of U.S. economic sanctions on Tehran that were lifted under the landmark 2015 accord.

Speaking from the White

House, Trump said he would impose the "highest level of economic sanctions" on Iran. Countries or companies that continue to invest in or do business there could risk violating U.S. sanctions, with vast political and economic repercussions.

The decision was more severe than diplomats had expected and sent shock waves around the globe. It could isolate the United States among its largest European allies, all of which had pleaded with Trump to keep the

Lawmakers react

Congress largely splits along party lines. **Page 13**

historic pact intact.

In an 11-minute address, Trump called the Iran deal "decaying and rotten," but he did not offer any specifics of how he would replace it or how he would restrain Iran from rebuilding its nuclear infrastructure should it choose to do so.

The White House said new

sanctions would target Iran's energy, petrochemical and financial sectors. That effectively takes the United States out of the agreement even though the International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nations nuclear watchdog agency, repeatedly has found that Iran is complying with its requirements.

"We're out of the deal. We're out of the deal," John Bolton, Trump's new national security

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Lightfoot to join field challenging Emanuel

Suggests change in tax structure to address 'exodus' from Chicago

BY HAL DARDICK
 Chicago Tribune

Former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot is set to launch a bid for mayor Thursday, promising a progressive City Hall that serves all Chicagoans and hoping her personal story connects with those facing economic and societal disadvantages.

During an interview with the Tribune, she never mentioned by name Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who elevated her public profile with appointments to a pair of posts looking into police misconduct. But Lightfoot did take aim at his stewardship of the city, saying his administration has ignored the "proverbial canary in the mine shaft": declining population driven by neighborhood woes and a tax structure that



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lori Lightfoot, a past appointee of Mayors Richard M. Daley and Rahm Emanuel, said she hasn't seen "leadership from the fifth floor."

takes too much from those who are least able to afford it.

"The prosperity is not being spread among nearly enough people, whether it's the number of kids (who) are living in poverty, the generational unemployment that makes some of our neighborhoods look like we're living in the Third World, the number of ex-offenders that keep pouring back into the city — and particularly economically distressed neighborhoods (that) are least able to provide them with the resources and support that they need so they aren't another

recidivism statistic," she said.

"I mean, on and on, and the lack of economic development, a comprehensive plan to really uplift neighborhoods.

"In the work I've been doing over these past two years, I'm seeing it, I'm feeling it, I'm hearing from people, and I keep looking for leadership from the fifth floor and not seeing it," Lightfoot said, a reference to her recent roles as Police Board president and head of a Police Department reform panel fol-

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Rauner, Democrats hope to avoid new budget war

Despite tax hike last year, state faces deficit as session's end nears

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
 Chicago Tribune

State lawmakers are entering the final few weeks of their annual session trying to accomplish a goal that took 736 days last time: approving a state budget to spend money on everything from schools and roads to prisons and programs to support the sick and elderly.

The record-setting budget fight between Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democrats who control the General Assembly ended last summer when

several GOP lawmakers split with the governor to help Democrats raise income taxes.

This time, both sides say they are hoping for a quicker resolution. It's an election year, and another prolonged impasse could hurt whichever party or candidates get blamed for another period of dysfunction. Plus, another stalemate could put institutions like universities in a tough spot again as they continue to recover from the last one.

Rauner and his Republican allies have laid out some initial demands, saying they want a full-year budget that's balanced and does not rely on any new taxes. They've also called on

Turn to **Budget, Page 8**

Ex-Bear Zorich eager to tackle challenges at CSU

University's new athletic director "so excited and so honored." **Chicago Sports**

Tuesday's primary elections a test of Trump's influence

Results from four states may shape Senate balance in the fall. **Nation & World, Page 12**

Tom Skilling's forecast High 75 Low 58

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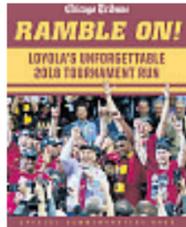
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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gunfire struck two women outside Mount Sinai Hospital's emergency room Saturday, and city violence is ramping up.



JOHN KASS

Chicago ER workers: 'We're in a war zone'

When two women were shot standing outside Chicago's Mount Sinai Hospital the other night — waiting for news of a relative who'd himself been shot earlier — a witness asked a Tribune reporter:

"What kind of city do we live in?"

The next day the hospital was locked down because of a virtual riot in the lobby.

Chicago is heading toward a mayoral election year so City Hall insists that crime is down. But ER workers — the nurses and doctors who deal with threats and angry families and friends of gang members — know different.

It's only May. The violence is ramping up.

"We see so much sadness, we work with good people, our Sinai family, and we have many patients who are, well, patient," a Mount Sinai nurse told me. "But there's the other side. Every night nurses are verbally abused, physically threatened, spit on. It's a constant barrage. It can get scary. They say, 'I'll get you after work.'"

"And this shooting that happened just the other night outside the hospital? It happened right where I get picked up after work," the nurse said. "It's the law of averages. It's a roll of the dice with gangs out of control. That's my life, man."

As Chicago is again forced to confront the facts of a depleted police force and the gang wars heating up, I put out the question on social media:

What about the hospital workers? "Mount Sinai is the worst because the ER is right off the street," said a Chicago paramedic. "You've got the families angry when their kid is killed, they're angry, pushing, some threaten the health care workers. It's insane man. There's so much anger out there. It's chaos."

I'm not identifying those I interviewed by name. I wanted them to speak freely, without a corporate suit in the room to intimidate them while taking notes.

But I also spoke with Jeff Solheim,

president of the Emergency Nurses Association, which represents 43,000 ER nurses internationally.

Solheim was in Washington on Tuesday pushing for legislation that would require hospitals to report workplace violence and determine security protocols. He said studies show that most if not all ER nurses have been subject to some kind of verbal or physical abuse, from being spat on to being seriously injured.

"Look what happened in Chicago," Solheim said. "We need a safe environment for us and our patients. People shouldn't have to fear for their lives when they go to work."

All the ER workers I interviewed told me they're frustrated with frequent fliers.

Frequent fliers? "A frequent flier is a repeat customer," another veteran ER nurse told me. "They're shot, you treat them, they shoot someone else, or they get shot again. You just saw them six months ago, and there they are on the stretcher, with their phones, texting. 'Welcome back frequent flier.'"

"In the ER, among us, there's a lot of disgust, sadness, that we're looking at lives being lost," the nurse told me. "And we're scared for ourselves, because we don't know who's coming in the door when the gang families come in. They can be angry, threatening, and we're just trying to do our jobs. Does anybody care?"

A trauma surgeon talked about the warm weather.

"You hear the weather report, it's going to be a nice, sunny weekend and you think 'Aw, (crap) I'm on call. Sun's out, guns out. That's the way it is. Most people have no idea."

"And the guy with the gang tattoos is shot and he still won't give up his phone, he's texting — insults probably, taunts to some other gang, that'll cause more shooting. And I figure, 'Oh, you're shot and you're texting? You might live. Then again, you might not.'"

Angry families, including genera-

tions affiliated with street gangs, mill about in the waiting room, some pushing to get into the ER.

Threats are made. Anger is vented, at nurses, at doctors. Add to that the psychotic episodes, the drug overdoses, the raging. Cops know, nurses know, doctors know.

The trauma surgeon says he's always asking himself if Chicago really wants to stop the violence. Or is it just political talk?

"Is Chicago really serious about the gang crime? Or is City Hall just content to segregate the violence on the South and West sides of the city? Because you know there aren't enough cops to handle this, not enough detectives to solve the crimes, (and) gun offenders keep coming out of jail like the one that shot Cmdr. Paul Bauer, we all know this," the trauma surgeon said.

"Chicago might not get it. But we see the end result?"

How do you deal with it? "You see them come in, trauma patients with neck tats, gang affiliation, generations of dysfunction, and you ask, 'You were just going to church, right? That's the running joke. We see it all the time,'" the surgeon said.

An ER nurse said she's exhausted. "We're in a war zone. The gangsters keep bailing each other out on gun crimes. They really don't do real time, they're out with guns and they shoot and they shoot."

"I had a nurse at a different hospital, riding her bike home. Gangsters in a car with a wounded buddy hit her on her bike, taking their buddy to the ER. She had a broken pelvis. Did that make the news? No. We're casualties of this war too."

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A fixture at Dominican, nun says farewell



MARY SCHMICH

Sister Melissa Waters, who is 88 years old, was sitting under the spring sun at Dominican University the other day and extolling the man memorialized by the statue in front of her.

"What was so wonderful about him was he was a feminist!" she said.

"I'm using the exclamation mark — ordinarily an evil piece of punctuation — to convey Sister Melissa's tone of voice and the way she threw her hands wide as she talked about Father Samuel Mazzuchelli, who in 1847 founded the congregation of Sinsinawa Dominican Catholic Sisters who, in turn, founded the university.

"He believed in the education of women!"

She removed her sunglasses and looked around at the budding trees, the dandelions, the grand Gothic buildings, the place she'll soon be leaving. "I am so happy we are out here at Founders' Court," she said quietly.

When Sister Melissa drives away from Dominican's River Forest campus in a few days to take up residence in the congregation's motherhouse in rural Wisconsin, she'll be taking a piece of the school with her.

For years she has shown up in surveys as one of the things students love most about the place. She has been everywhere forever; it seems: at games, art exhibits, lectures, celebrations, funerals, always ready to offer advice, consolation and an ear. Her ubiquitous presence alone has been a comfort.

On academic probation? Sister Melissa's there to help. Trouble paying tuition? Talk to Sister Melissa. Problems with your parents, your colleagues, your health? You know where to go.

At a tribute to her during Sunday's graduation, where she received two standing ovations, she was lauded as "a pilgrimage site."

Born in 1930, Melissa Waters grew up in Washington, D.C., and entered the Sinsinawa Dominicans at 18.

"Women then made decisions



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sister Melissa Waters, 88, is retiring from Dominican University. She's known for her sensitivity to the weight immigrant and black students carry.

earlier about career and marriage," she said.

Dominican University was called Rosary College in those days, and she graduated in 1959. In 1980, she returned there to work, first to teach English and later as the associate dean for advising.

As the years passed, her sense of social justice grew ever wider.

Above the nameplate on her office door is a sign, dating to a campus campaign against racism, that says "Complicit No More."

"I'd say I became consciously a feminist 30 years ago," she said when I asked when she started applying the term to herself.

Dominican is known as a welcoming place for immigrants and African-Americans, and Sister Melissa is known for her sensitivity to the weight those students carry.

Even with generous financial

aid, many feel financial strain.

"These students work," she said. "They have jobs to pay their bills."

Many are first-generation college students, and the pride their parents feel sometimes translates to pressure.

At Sunday's graduation, she said, "there were all these parents, so proud. Some of them hadn't finished grade school in Mexico."

But when I asked her to name the biggest stress students today face, it wasn't money or the pressure to succeed.

"It's the stress of constant media," she said, raising an imaginary iPhone. "I think it's wonderful technology. I just think that that constant stress takes away from any chance to be quiet and think."

Students who come to Sister Melissa for counsel may not know

the stresses she has survived, most notably a diagnosis of abdominal cancer in her 30s. She underwent three surgeries and a series of radiation treatments.

Afterward, glad to be alive, newly aware of human fragility, she took up running. When running no longer seemed like a good idea, she took to walking an hour each morning. She doesn't walk as much as she used to, but she still won't take the elevator.

By Sister Melissa's count, there were 76 Dominican sisters at the university when she arrived. Now, depending on how the count is done, there are around 10, a reflection of the shrinking ranks of her religious congregation and many others.

In the past year alone, two other revered sisters have died, and their deaths, combined with her departure, have left many people at Dominican mulling how

the loss of the sisters will change the school's character.

Sister Melissa doesn't worry. "You know why?" she said. "Because we've educated all these people. They are carrying on the mission, inspiringly, realistically, effectively. This isn't a story of loss. It's a story of fulfillment."

Ordinarily when one of the sisters leaves Dominican to live out her days at the motherhouse, people gather in a parking lot to sing a farewell song. Sister Melissa has said she doesn't want such fanfare, and at various good-bye festivities she has kept her remarks short.

I'm told she didn't really want to do this interview either, but she did it exuberantly and graciously, because that's just how she is, and will continue to be.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chicago Market cooperative would use the whole single-story, 13,200-square-foot space in the Gerber Building.

Gerber Building may house Chicago Market co-op

Wednesday vote on lease could lead to at least 75 jobs

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

A grocery store is coming to Uptown's historic Gerber Building.

The CTA board will vote Wednesday on letting Chicago Market, a cooperative that specializes in locally grown and organic foods, open a store in the beaux-arts-style Gerber, a CTA spokeswoman said.

Built in 1923, the Gerber was rehabilitated as part of the \$203 million reconstruction of the CTA's Wilson Red Line station, completed in February. The work included restoring the Gerber's clock tower and blue-speckled terra cotta exterior.

Chicago Market, founded in 2014, will occupy the whole single-story, 13,200-square-foot space in the Gerber, which sits on the northwest corner of Wilson Avenue and Broadway and is one of Uptown's most recognizable structures, said CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase.

The CTA board is expected to approve the lease for one of the largest spaces owned by the transit



CTA 1923

Built in 1923, the Gerber was rehabilitated as part of the \$203 million overhaul of the Wilson Red Line station.

agency. Details on lease terms were not immediately available.

"We're thrilled and excited and love the space and the neighborhood," said Grant Kessler, Chicago Market board president. The Gerber is across from Truman College and south of other Uptown landmarks such as the Aragon Ballroom and the Green Mill. Right now, the space inside is completely unfinished. Kessler said it will take about 18 months for the store to open, allowing time for designs, permits and hiring.

"It's a real treasure for the Uptown neighborhood," said Chase, who noted that the store intends to create at least 75 new local jobs.

Chicago Market would be a regular grocery store, with sections for cheese and vegetables and beer and wine, but locally owned with a focus on local, organically grown foods, Kessler said. Chicago Market has operated "pop-up"-style markets on the North Side, offering food from area farmers and other local food vendors, but has not had a permanent grocery store.

Chicago Market has more than 1,060 owners who sign up for lifetime memberships that provide grocery discounts and other benefits, though the store will be open to anyone who wants to shop, Kessler said.

Another example of a community-owned gro-

cery store is the Dill Pickle Food Co-op in Logan Square.

The building, designed by architect Arthur U. Gerber, had suffered over the years — the parapet and clock were down by 1959, the globe lamp fixtures along the exterior vanished, and the space inside filled with shops as the Wilson station, with the run-down Gerber as its main entrance, gained a reputation as the grungiest on the CTA system.

A portion of the restored Gerber serves as an auxiliary CTA entrance, while the main Wilson "L" entrance is on the south side of Wilson. Kessler said there will be a parking lot in the back, so the store will be convenient for drivers, transit riders, bicyclists and pedestrians.

Martin Sorge, executive director of Uptown United, a community economic development organization, said his group worked on finding the best use for the property for decades. "We're extremely excited because it's a community-owned business," he said. "They have gone above and beyond to show that they're in for the long haul."

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Key Emanuel labor ally hired by donor Sacks

Investment exec selects again from mayor's inner circle

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's close friend, confidant and top campaign donor Michael Sacks has hired one of the mayor's key labor allies to work at his Chicago asset management firm, continuing a pattern of employing and backing top City Hall aides and allies in the private sector.

Former Chicago Federation of Labor President Jorge Ramirez will join GCM Grosvenor as a managing director, leading the firm's strategies to partner with labor unions as it looks to invest in infrastructure projects around the country, Sacks confirmed in an interview Tuesday.

Keenly aware that the hire might build on the perception of a revolving-door relationship between Emanuel's inner circle and his private investment firm, Sacks stressed Grosvenor's on-going policy of not managing pension money for Chicago, Cook County or the state of Illinois.

However, Sacks would not rule out investing in local infrastructure projects with Ramirez at the firm.

"As with the rest of North America, Grosvenor will consider investing in Illinois when we can help to upgrade our infrastructure and create jobs," Sacks said.

In an internal memo to Grosvenor's staff, Sacks said Ramirez would "focus on originating, structuring and monitoring infrastructure investments," noting that senior members of the firm have known and worked with Ramirez for many years.

"We have seen firsthand Jorge's skill, his work ethic and his integrity. Throughout his career, Jorge has negotiated dozens of project labor agreements, collective bargaining agreements and worked on complex issues such as pension stabilization," Sacks said. "Jorge is a problem solver and a deal maker who knows how to bring various parties together to get results."

In an interview, Ramirez said he did not have any discussions with Sacks about joining Grosvenor until after he announced last month that he was going to step down from his Chicago Federation of Labor post. Acknowledging his role was key in setting the tone and climate between labor and City Hall, Ramirez said none of his decisions in that role were made with future employment with Grosvenor in mind.

Ramirez also said he was not concerned about any perceived conflicts of interest down the road should Grosvenor seek to invest in city infrastructure projects, despite the fact that he has been a key ally of the mayor and Sacks has been a top donor. He said unlike that the pension investments that Grosvenor has ruled out locally, infrastructure deals would be less opaque to the public.

"I think if the deal pencils out, and it's a good deal and things can move forward in a way that's productive to all the parties, that's something that should move forward," Ramirez said. "I'm not concerned about it, and as long as it's very clear what the intent is going forward, nobody will be surprised. The intent is to make sure we're getting good, risk-adjusted return and supplying the city or unit of government with something that is needed

that is a good and fair deal for everybody involved."

Sacks is a close friend and confidant of Emanuel's, frequently discussing policy initiatives with the mayor and participating in City Hall meetings with top staff. He also easily ranks as the mayor's No. 1 campaign donor. Sacks, his wife, Cari, and Grosvenor employees have contributed more than \$4.1 million to Emanuel-aligned campaign funds since 2010, records show. That includes a \$500,000 contribution from Sacks to Emanuel's campaign last month.

The Highland Park investment executive's decision to hire Ramirez is his most high-profile move yet in bringing top Emanuel allies into the private-sector fold. Sacks hired former Emanuel senior adviser and top City Hall lobbyist Matt Hynes as a managing director at Grosvenor in 2014. Grosvenor also is an investor in Ekistic Ventures, a technology-focused venture capital firm co-

founded by former Emanuel senior adviser David Spielfogel, said Sacks, who is listed as a "strategic partner" on the company's website. And former Grosvenor Senior Vice

President Kurt Summers was appointed city treasurer by Emanuel in late 2014, giving him a leg up in the 2015 election he later won.

Asked about his penchant for hiring and investing with top Emanuel political allies, Sacks said it's simply a product of his civic work to help Emanuel and Chicago succeed.

"When you interact with people in any walk of life, and spot talent, you want to work with that talent. I think Matt Hynes is a very talented strategist. I think Jorge is a very talented deal-maker and I think David Spielfogel is smart about the intersection of government and technology," Sacks said in an interview. "They are three very capable people. When I look at capital flows, two of the fields that I think will continue to see more investment are infrastructure and technology."

The Grosvenor news release announcing the hiring even included a media contact with ties to City Hall: Becky Carroll, a former mayoral aide who ran the Emanuel-aligned super political action committee that spent millions backing his 2015 run for re-election.

During his 12-year-tenure as Chicago's most powerful labor leader, Ramirez had his hand in many key developments between unions and City Hall.

Ramirez, who will be succeeded at the federation of labor by Robert Reiter, worked closely with Emanuel on setting the tone for a new five-year contract with the Coalition of Unionized Public Employees that covers about one-fifth of the city's workforce. The deal will cost the city \$57 million a year by 2022 to cover pay increases for workers in 31 unions, but included increased employee health insurance costs and other changes to save the city some payroll costs.

Emanuel and Ramirez also worked together on identifying tax and fee increases to stabilize the city's four public employee pension funds and ending labor disputes at McCormick Place early on in the mayor's tenure. Ramirez also quarterbacked a labor-heavy investment group's purchase last year of the Chicago Sun-Times, where Ramirez is the chairman of the newspaper's parent company.

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Police: Teen from 'flash mob' assaulted cop

No serious injuries in group's roving swarm on Mag Mile

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

The summerlike temperatures over the weekend brought out a "flash mob" of teenagers who were seen running along the Magnificent Mile, jumping on cars and leading to the arrest of one teen accused of throwing a liquid on an officer, according to police and an alderman.

"Teenagers do have a tendency to get unruly and get uncontrolled; that happens every summer on the beaches ... it happens in the schoolyards across the city," said Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd. "But what did make this unique was the large numbers. This does appear to be intentionally planned with some forethought."

The teens appear to have organized themselves on social media, Hopkins said. But unlike some other groups, Hopkins said, this one did not target high-end retail shops. Officials are still trying to figure out the motive for the incident.

Hopkins, who once lived near Chicago and Michigan avenues, received calls from former neighbors and

friends who reported that a large group of people ranging in age from 15 to 20 years old Saturday evening was scaring tourists and residents. Some teens were running up and down the sidewalks and some people reported seeing teens fighting and pushing people, Hopkins said.

There were "no serious injuries and no weapons recovered, but this was a group that was intent on creating chaos and mayhem," he said.

At least one of the teens who was part of the crowd was arrested, Hopkins said. Just after 9 p.m. Saturday, a 16-year-old boy was involved in a dispute with a doorman at a building in the 100 block of East Chicago Avenue — a block off of Michigan Avenue, according to a news release from the Chicago Police Department. As officers approached the teen to break up the dispute, the teen threw a "liquid substance" at the officer's face, police said.

Officials did not specify what type of liquid was thrown or whether the officer had to seek medical attention. The teen was arrested near the scene of the incident, just east of the CTA Red Line Chicago Avenue station, according to police.

The teen faces a felony count of aggravated battery to an officer, but police are not releasing his name because he is charged as a juvenile. Authorities say he lives in Englewood.

In addition, one person reported having a phone stolen by someone in the group; Hopkins urged other victims to contact authorities.

Witnesses told WGN-TV that a group of teens, with estimates ranging from 50 to 100 people, left Water Tower Place along North Michigan Avenue between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday and started fighting with people near Michigan Avenue.

Marissa Ellenby, spokeswoman for Water Tower Place, said in an email that Saturday's incident along Michigan Avenue did not affect any businesses.

Chicago police aren't planning deployments specifically because of Saturday's incident, but they will be rolling out the summer mobile unit and the bike unit within the next few weeks, said Anthony Guglielmi, spokesman for the department.

"We are always looking at deployments," he said.

The downtown area has a concentration of private security officers, and Chicago Police Department

has cameras posted that police monitor, which is how police were alerted to Saturday's crowd, Guglielmi said. Still, he said officers won't arrest people just because they are in a large crowd unless things turn violent.

"If they act inappropriately, we respond," Guglielmi said.

City and police officials were reviewing Saturday's incident and response, Hopkins said. In a newsletter to residents, Hopkins said patrol officers had no prior warning of the flash mob, which slowed efforts to gain control of the crowd.

"In the May 5th event, the warning systems failed and the execution of response plans was delayed and not as effective as it needs to be," Hopkins said in the newsletter.

It was the latest incident that saw a large police presence along the Magnificent Mile. In March, a dispute between two groups inside Water Tower Place ended when someone fired a shot, Chicago police said at the time. No one was injured. Groups of teens harassing people downtown, and sometimes robbing them, has been a recurring problem.

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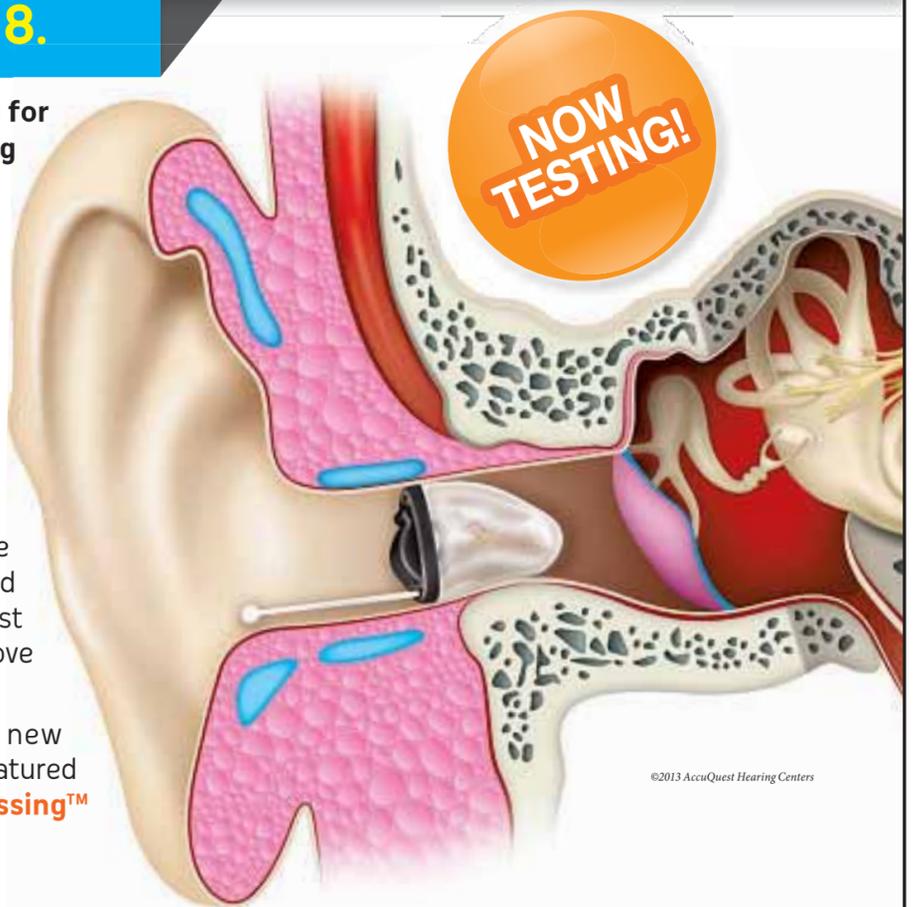
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Attempted murder suspect taught at school

Man worked in Cicero while out on bond, records show

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

A Tinley Park man who was charged with attempted murder in July after being accused of shooting a man seven times following a traffic dispute has been teaching at a Cicero middle school this year while out on \$500,000 bond, records show.

Andres R. Rodriguez, 39, has served as an internal substitute teacher and after-school detention proctor at Cicero School District 99's Unity Junior High this year as he awaits trial, according to school records obtained by the Daily Southtown in response to a Freedom of Information Act request.

The district, which declined comment on the matter, hired Rodriguez over the summer to teach fifth grade at Roosevelt Elementary School starting in the fall, records show. At the time, Rodriguez, who also goes by Andrew, had been employed as an eighth-

grade language arts teacher in Joliet School District 86.

Less than a month after being hired in Cicero, he was involved in an altercation with a motorist in the 6900 block of 173rd Place in Tinley Park, according to prosecutors. A physical fight broke out after Rodriguez, who was walking, struck the victim's car, according to prosecutors.

Rodriguez is accused of shooting the other man seven times during the fight, including several times while standing over him after he'd already fallen to the ground, prosecutors allege. The victim, who also was armed, suffered gunshot wounds to the side, back, arm and head — where a bullet remains lodged — but survived, prosecutors said.

Rodriguez's attorney argued during his bond hearing last summer that his client's actions were made in self-defense and said he had a valid permit to carry a concealed weapon.

He was released on \$500,000 bond on July 19, the day after his arrest, court records show. Rodriguez's attorney de-

clined comment on the case through a colleague.

Joliet School District 86, which still technically employed Rodriguez at the time of his arrest, placed the veteran teacher on paid administrative leave on Aug. 17, as it conducted an investigation into the incident, records show.

Less than two weeks after his suspension in Joliet took effect, Rodriguez started his new job in Cicero School District 99.

Because District 99 would not answer any questions about Rodriguez's employment, it's unclear whether the district knew he'd been charged with attempted murder and was currently out on bond.

Records show he has not been subject to any discipline since joining District 99, but was transitioned to a different school and given a more limited role. Rather than teaching fifth grade at Roosevelt Elementary School, as his employment documents indicate would be his placement, Rodriguez has served as an inter-

nal substitute and detention monitor at Unity Junior High, according to payroll records.

Despite his role change, Rodriguez has earned the salary and benefits of a full-time employee. He was hired at a salary of \$57,589 and had received \$37,986 in gross pay from Aug. 29 through March 23, payroll records show.



Rodriguez

While the Illinois State Board of Education may suspend an educator's license for commission of crimes, such as attempted murder, it cannot take action until the educator has been convicted, ISBE spokeswoman Jaclyn Matthews said.

Because Rodriguez stands accused, the state education board has taken no action against him and he is legally permitted to continue teaching.

Matthews said districts in situations such as Cicero's — in which a teacher is charged with a crime — may make the state education board aware of the situation, but the board could

take no action against the educator's license until a conviction is obtained.

In Rodriguez's case, there is no evidence that Cicero has notified ISBE of his pending criminal case. A public records request submitted with the agency asking for any communications with District 99 about Rodriguez or his situation turned up no responsive documents.

There also is no evidence that District 99 notified parents, students or staff that one of its active teachers was facing attempted murder charges. The district, in response to a public records request for "any and all communications" with parents, students and staff concerning Rodriguez, reported that no such documents could be located.

It appears Rodriguez may have been getting paid by both his current and former school district employers this year while out on bond awaiting trial.

According to a Joliet School District 86 meeting agenda posted online this week, the district had been unaware that Rodriguez was teaching in Cicero until

last week and was thus apparently still paying him a salary.

A proposed resolution on District 86's Wednesday meeting agenda states that, "on or around May 2, 2018, School District representatives learned that on June 21, 2017" — the day Rodriguez was hired in Cicero — "a board of education of another Illinois school district had approved the employment of (Rodriguez) and that (Rodriguez) has been employed by that school district since the beginning of the 2017-2018 school year."

The resolution goes on to direct district lawyers to "seek reimbursement of all compensation paid to (Rodriguez) during the 2017-2018 school year through any reasonably necessary means, including litigation."

According to a District 86 teacher salary and benefit report from September, Rodriguez receives \$60,148 in base salary and \$15,482 in benefits from the district.

He's due back in court July 12.

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

A survey found that Chicago's most perilous road is Milwaukee Avenue between North Avenue and Division Street.

City's worst bike stretch? Milwaukee

National survey uses collision data to ID risky spots

By DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Warm weather is finally here, which means more cyclists on the road enjoying the sunshine. Chicago's annual Bike the Drive event is just around the corner, as well.

But before you hop on the saddle and take to the streets, know this: A recent survey by Rubens Kress & Mulholland found cities' most dangerous stretches of road for bike riders (based on collisions, injuries and fatalities). Chicago's most perilous road? Milwaukee Avenue be-

tween North Avenue and Division Street.

The survey included data from 34 cities with populations of 500,000 or more and factored in things like narrow shoulders and the absence of bike lanes.

Of those metropolises, Albuquerque, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz., had the highest fatality rates; Dallas and Indianapolis had the lowest, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Data were also pulled from Chicago sources.

The NHTSA reported that more than 1,000 bicyclists died in 2015 and nearly half a million suffered injuries. Bucktown resident Mark Casey, 41,

can attest to the injuries firsthand. He shattered his collarbone when he was struck by another bicyclist while biking on Milwaukee Avenue in October 2015.

"I go that way all the time," he said. "I agree with the survey."

But his crash hasn't left him nervous to cycle on city streets. The lifelong cyclist from County Clare, Ireland, said he understands that stretch of road where Milwaukee, North and Division meet is risky, but he just stays alert, in part by abandoning his headphones while biking in the city.

"In Ireland, I would have them in, and you would just cruise away, but here, if you're not 100 percent alert on your bike

— taking your ears out of the equation is a big deal in cycling around Chicago because you can hear a car coming, you can hear brakes," Casey said. "I'm more aware of how alert I need to be in Chicago. ... If you ignore that, then you have to accept some kind of responsibility if you get hit."

"Here's the thing: You're going to get people — whether they're driving cars, cycling bikes or walking — who are just not paying attention with whatever is going on in the street, and I think that's probably the biggest problem. If people were watching what they were doing, it's not too bad, you know?"

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Area libraries feeling pinch of lost funding

Harvey director fears 'we're going to close the doors'

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

Just three years after the Harvey Public Library District issued \$6 million in bonds to pay for a facility expansion, the library can no longer keep up with its bills.

A steep decline in property tax revenues combined with substantial debt service on its 2015 bond issue has rapidly wiped out the district's surplus and necessitated laying off one-third of its staff and significantly reducing operating hours, library director Sandra Flowers said.

"My fear is we're going to close the doors like Riverdale," she said last week, referring to the Riverdale Public Library, which temporarily shuttered earlier this year for lack of operating funds.

The Harvey library's fund balance, which was more than \$1 million in 2013, is now in the red, Flowers said.

The library is late on virtually all of its bills — from payroll taxes to bond payments to utilities and waste services — and has only \$113,530 on hand to get through August, when the next installment of tax revenues arrive, she said.

"I've been making do by not paying some of these bills in order to be able to sustain, pay the most important things that I have to pay, and to move us along," Flowers said. "So that's what I've been doing — robbing Peter to pay Paul."

The library board met last week for the third time in a month to discuss the impending cuts, but have yet to finalize them.

Flowers presented a plan Thursday to lay off or cut the pay of 14 of the library's 17 employees, and reduce operating hours from 52 per week to 32.

Her proposal would eliminate six full-time employees, three of whom are managers, and reduce the pay of eight other staffers — seven of whom are part-time — by as much as 50 percent.

The fact that Flowers' own pay, which she reported as being \$88,870, would not be touched under her plan, rankled some board members.

"I do not see any cuts with your name on it," trustee Jerlene Harris said to Flowers during Thursday's special meeting. "You need to consider that your salary, your package needs to be cut. It's hefty, it can take the place of at least 2 1/2 (part-time) workers."

"My salary is hefty," Flowers replied, "but my job is also hefty."

She expounded on her reasoning later, saying, "I do everything here. No one's work compares to what I do here as the director."

Flowers said she'd delayed paying herself multiple times this year in order to ensure all of her employees were paid first, and in spite of that, she still was unable to pay anyone in February.

The trustees and Flowers squared off for most of the meeting, with board members accusing Flowers of failing to keep them abreast of the library's increasingly dire financial state and Flowers accusing board members of failing to take action when the writing was on the wall.

"When you guys asked me, why am I running payroll through general funds, I explained to you then that we were low on funds," Flowers told them. "When the accounts was read out, it was so low that (one) trustee said, 'That's all we have?' And nothing was said after that."

"I've been very transparent. I've given you reports, but we chose to talk about comic books. I mean, I don't know what to say."

While the library operates separately from the city, it relies on Harvey taxpayers to fund its operations.

As such, Flowers blamed the library's desperate state on the city's inability to collect taxes from residents, rather than on anyone associated with the library.

"We got behind because people are not paying their taxes, we're not collecting," she said. "This is the whole town's problem and it's spilling over into the library."

According to a recent city court filing, tax collection in Harvey is at an "all-time low" of approximately 58 percent.

A recent audit shows the library's property tax revenues were nearly halved between 2016 and 2017, dropping from around \$2 million to \$1 million in a single year.

The reduction in revenues, which is due to a combination of decreased collections and of collections being diverted for bond payments, resulted in the library spending nearly twice what it brought in last year, the audit shows.

While Trustee Mawzkie Ervin agrees that low collection rates have contributed to the library's woes, he blames its larger financial problems on the board's decision to issue \$6 million in bonds in late 2014 to expand the library's footprint. With debt service on the bond expected to eat up around \$642,000 each year for the next 16 years, Ervin said he believes the library's future is in serious jeopardy.

"We're having trouble now making payroll and just keeping regular staff in the library," he said. "Part two comes when we're not able to make all the bond payments."

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Lawmakers look at expanding IMSA

Proposal would allow out-of-state students at school

By SARAH FREISHTAT
The Beacon-News

State lawmakers are considering a measure that would allow the Illinois Math and Science Academy in Aurora to admit out-of-state students and enroll an additional grade level.

The measure could help expose IMSA students to students from a variety of backgrounds and bring in money for capital projects at the selective, residential high school in Aurora, said Tami Armstrong, director of IMSA's office of public affairs.

State Sen. Linda Holmes, D-Aurora, a bill sponsor, said the proposal grew out of the two years the state went without a budget between 2015 and 2017.

The largely state-funded school faced a precarious situation during that time, and the measure is in-

tended to help it rely less on state money, she said.

"They were dangerously close to not being able to continue staying in business," Holmes said. "That was terrifying when you think of how bright these kids are."

Under the proposal, ninth-graders could join the students in grades 10 through 12 already eligible to attend IMSA.

The school could also accept out-of-state and international students, and charge them tuition, fees and room and board.

Out-of-state students would have to pay enough to ensure that no state money is used to cover costs for non-Illinois residents, and they could make up no more than 25 percent of the student body.

Illinois students pay fees for activities on a sliding scale, but they do not pay tuition, a scenario that would remain the same under the measure, Armstrong said.

If the bill is approved, IMSA could look to add 150

beds for non-Illinois students to the 650 slots it has, Armstrong said.

Tuition from the non-Illinois students would go toward building a new residence hall on the school's campus to house the additional students, she said.

IMSA would look to charge about \$50,000 to out-of-state students for tuition, though officials are waiting for the bill's passage before doing further work on the plan, Armstrong said.

The bill comes as IMSA is planning to host students from across the world this summer at the International Student Science Fair. Allowing international students to enroll at IMSA would help students work together beyond that event, Armstrong said.

It would also help as IMSA's residence halls age and approach capacity, Armstrong said. The school receives about 80 percent of its funding from the state, which Armstrong said allows the school to maintain operations but

does not allow it to keep up facilities.

Holmes said she thinks an expansion would be a good use of IMSA's space. It could bring in students from other states or countries who could attend college in Illinois and stay long-term, eventually adding to Illinois' population, which has been decreasing, she said.

She called IMSA a "jewel" in her district.

"These are the kids that are going to cure cancer, eventually," she said. "They're the best and the brightest."

Armstrong said the bill would not guarantee that IMSA would expand, but would open the possibility. If it is approved, school officials will look further into details of an expansion, she said.

The expansion measure passed the state Senate on a vote of 53-0 and is under consideration in the House.

Steve Lord contributed.

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Lightfoot offers 'progressive vision'

Lightfoot, from Page 1

lowing the late 2015 video release of the Laquan McDonald shooting.

If elected, Lightfoot would become the city's first lesbian mayor, and the first African-American woman to hold the job. For her part, Lightfoot argues that her experience in city government makes her ready to run Chicago on day one. In addition to stints with the U.S. attorney's office and as a partner at a big law firm, she's worked in top jobs at the city's Police Department, 911 center and contracting office.

But running on a record also means opponents can try to pick it apart.

Under Mayor Richard M. Daley, Lightfoot was in charge of the department's in-house agency for investigating police misconduct allegations. She said she's proud of the work she did there to push for officer integrity and accountability.

Three years after her departure, however, Daley made the misconduct agency independent of the department after a 2007 Tribune investigation found that cursory investigations of officer shootings during the previous decade created a separate standard of justice for the officers involved. Lightfoot led the agency during part of that time.

On Tuesday, Emanuel did not respond when asked whether he regretted giving Lightfoot such a high-profile platform from which to criticize him on police reform issues. A campaign spokesman later said that "while others are trying to find a political path, the mayor is focused on Chicago's path forward."

Progressive lane

Although she could struggle to find a base of support, Lightfoot indicated she plans to run as a progressive, a lane occupied in the 2015 campaign by Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, who pushed Emanuel into the city's first mayoral runoff election. Lightfoot said she'll work to promote neighborhood redevelopment, rebuild neighborhood schools and back Democratic governor nominee J.B. Pritzker's push for a graduated income tax.

"I think the people that will rally to what we're trying to talk about are people who really want to embrace a new progressive vision for the city," Lightfoot said. "What I hear from folks all the time is 'us against them.' It is a core part of what they feel is happening with our government. Investing here, but not there. Listening to some, but not nearly enough. Going into certain neighborhoods, but not others. That divide is some-



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lori Lightfoot said she'll work to promote neighborhood redevelopment and support a push for a graduated income tax.

"I think you've got to go into these neighborhoods and actually see what's going on."

— Lori Lightfoot

thing we have to categorically reject."

She notes that a recent study found that on the West Side, the life expectancy plummets to 69 years, compared with 85 years for someone living in the Loop, seven "L" stops away. She lauded a group called West Side United, which she said came up with a plan to "significantly improve the quality of life and the life expectancy in those neighborhoods."

Lightfoot's education ideas run counter to Chicago Public Schools' decades of focus on building magnet, selective-enrollment and charter schools. She decried the fact that some kids have to get up early, hop on public transportation and travel to different parts of the city "just to get a quality education."

While not offering specifics on what she would do differently, Lightfoot also says there's a need to change the city's tax structure, citing Emanuel's reliance on fees and fines to balance the budget.

"You've got to be focused on not increasing any kind of burdens on low- and middle-income people who are least able to afford it, because if you don't do that, you have what's happening now: an exodus of those kinds of families, those kinds of communities, from

the city of Chicago," she said.

Lightfoot will have to expand her limited name recognition — a reality she acknowledged by way of anecdote.

"I was coming back from a trip recently, and I got into the back of a cab," she said. The driver "looked at me, and he said, 'Are you Miss Lorifoot?' And of course I cracked up laughing, but we had this fantastic conversation. Part of a process is to get yourself known to voters."

Lightfoot said that after her campaign announcement, she expects there will be a period of time before Emanuel, who's already raised more than \$7 million, and other candidates start airing TV ads.

"I'm going to be using that time aggressively to be out there and to continue to frankly do what I've been doing for the last two years, which is meeting people where they are, listening to them and talking about my story, why it makes me passionate to be an advocate and hearing that they feel like they need to improve the quality of their lives," Lightfoot said.

Raising campaign money could prove a challenge, given the growing field that includes former CPS chief Paul Vallas, Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, former Chicago Public Schools principal Troy Ravivere, businessman Willie Wilson, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, activist Ja'Mal Green and former aldermanic candidate John Kozlar.

Also considering a run are County Commissioner Bridget Gainer and former lieutenant governor candidate Ra Joy.

Grew up poor

Lightfoot, 55, said her father's parents were sharecroppers in Arkansas and her mom "grew up in the hills of Alabama." Both families ended up moving to a small city about 50 miles south of Cleveland, and her parents met as teenagers at an Urban League dance.

Lightfoot got choked up as she talked about her late father, Elijah, who as a young man contracted pneumonia, possibly as a result of the extreme temperature changes he endured on one of his jobs — stoking coal for the local YMCA furnace each morning.

The pneumonia developed into spinal meningitis and left him in a nearly yearlong coma. Doctors, Lightfoot said, counseled her mother not to waste money on medicine, saying her father wouldn't make it. He did but was left deaf from the illness.

"Here's my dad, who's black, young, high school degree, and now has this profound disability," said Lightfoot, the third of four children. "And by the time I came along, 10-plus years later, my family continued to struggle."

Her father eked out a living as a janitor, barber and handyman. Her mom worked too, first at mental hospitals and nursing homes, then as a home health care aide. But her mother, Ann, stressed education, impressing on her that "the only thing that can hold you back is you: not your gender, not our financial situation, not our race. And you work hard, and you will be rewarded."

Lightfoot took that to heart. In high school, she was the first black class president. She graduated

from the University of Michigan, working and taking out loans to pay the bills, and went to law school at University of Chicago on a full ride.

She noted that not all went as planned in her family. Her brother, Brian, spent much of his life in and out of jail and prison, including a 17-year stint on cocaine- and other drug-related charges.

"He's now a 62-year-old man with a high school degree and no training and trying to find his way," Lightfoot said. "So does that shape who I am? Does that affect my view of the world? Absolutely it does."

Lightfoot is married to Amy Eshleman, a former Chicago Public Library assistant commissioner, and the couple have a 10-year-old daughter.

"I have a coming-out story that's probably very similar to lots of people who are my age: the fear of being rejected, the fear of losing your family and friends," she said. "You know, I worked through all of that, and that fear, and what that does to you, is pretty profound."

Career rise

Lightfoot first made Chicago news in 1989, when she led a successful effort to suspend law firm Baker & McKenzie from recruiting on the U. of C.'s campus after one of its partners allegedly made "racist, sexist and anti-Semitic comments" while interviewing a student.

After law school, Lightfoot worked for the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago, where she investigated and prosecuted drug conspiracies, political corruption and bankruptcy fraud. From there she went to

Daley's Police Department to lead the professional standards office, at a time when the department was still under fire years after a pair of police shooting controversies.

In 2004, Daley appointed Lightfoot to head Emergency Management and Communications, and a year later he sent her to help put in place changes at the Procurement Department in response to a federal investigation into the city's minority- and women-owned businesses hiring program.

Lightfoot is now a senior partner at the Mayer Brown law firm, where she has worked on helping the city with police misconduct cases. In 2015, Emanuel asked her to head the nine-member civilian Police Board, though she said she hardly knew the mayor. "You could have knocked me over with a feather when I got the call, completely out of the blue, saying, 'Would you be interested?'"

Those volunteer duties expanded to include leading a task force in the wake of the release of the McDonald video. The panel issued a scathing report in April 2016, saying racism in the department undermines its relationship with the community and calling for sweeping changes in oversight, training and philosophy. Since then, she has at times been critical of Emanuel's approach to police reform.

That led to much speculation about whether Emanuel would reappoint her to the post. The two met in August. "I really think the whole reason that I was there was so he could ask me point-blank if I was going to run against him," she said.

Lightfoot told the mayor she was not running, a refrain she repeated to reporters. "What I said at the time, which was accurate," she said, "was that I wasn't actually running."

Now, as she prepares to run for mayor, she's likely to ramp up the criticism. In the Tribune interview, Lightfoot contended too many ideas at City Hall come from the top down.

"I think you've got to go into these neighborhoods and actually see what's going on," she said, pledging to "be visible and present in all" 77 community areas during her campaign.

"It's going very different for citizens of Chicago to know that they have an advocate in the mayor's office — getting rid of the 'us versus them,' the lack of investment in our neighborhoods, the feeling that the only thing that matters is if you're a campaign donor," Lightfoot said.

"That will be gone."

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Rauner, Dems aim to avoid budget war

Budget, from Page 1

lawmakers to officially adopt an estimate of how much money the state has to spend this year.

Democrats have resisted that call so far. Senate President John Cullerton said Tuesday that Republican attempts to pin down a figure "gets into somewhat of a gotcha game, a political fight."

"My point was to not get hung up on a specific number because whatever that number is, it's a general idea and it's not enough to pay our bills," Cullerton said after emerging from an hourlong meeting with Rauner and other legislative leaders.

Cullerton declined to say how big of a deficit lawmakers are grappling with. Projections, though, show the state could have \$2.7 billion less to spend in its next budget than it does now. And it probably faces rising costs at the same time.

Republicans contend it's difficult to address a budget hole without knowing how deep it is.

"How do you know what to set appropriations to if you don't know what the revenue is so you can match it? We want to match spending and revenue, it's a

novel concept in the General Assembly," Rauner said. "The people of Illinois deserve us to be disciplined with their money."

Rauner accused Democrats of slow-walking the budgeting process. Republicans previously have noted that the majority party — specifically House Speaker Michael Madigan — has a history of pushing through spending proposals on their own at the last minute, making governors either go along or face blame for rejecting them.

"I am always suspicious of what the intentions of the majority party will be," House Republican leader Jim Durkin said. "Our goal is to leave in time at the end of May with a balanced, negotiated budget. But politics in November make me suspect on whether or how there will really be a true intention to get this done."

A spokesman for Madigan said Tuesday that he "will continue to participate" in budget talks, even though the speaker has previously questioned the governor's leadership on the issue. Lawmakers are scheduled to adjourn at the end of the month until after the November election.

"If the governor's agenda is to push more of his

extreme cuts to health care, senior services and resources for our most at-risk residents, or if he intends to again move the goal posts and create chaos, he should stay on the sidelines and allow serious leaders to continue working cooperatively to address the challenges facing our state," Madigan said last month as talks got underway.

Illinois' financial challenges are many, though the state's finances have stabilized somewhat since last year.

A tax increase was central to the budget lawmakers put in place last year over Rauner's veto. It brought the personal income tax rate from 3.75 percent to 4.95 percent. The corporate income tax rate rose from 5.25 percent to 7 percent. Those changes netted the state about \$5 billion more this year, according to the bipartisan Commission on Government Forecasting and Accountability.

Still, lawmakers likely are facing a budget gap of several billion dollars. The legislature's forecasting arm predicts the state will have roughly \$37.8 billion to spend this year, down \$2.7 billion from the \$40.6 billion it has currently. That's because several one-time

revenue sources can no longer be relied upon.

At the same time, the cost of running state government has increased. Lawmakers' new school funding plan requires an additional \$350 million. Paying down some of the debt used to cover some unpaid bills could add \$250 million more. And it's expected to take hundreds of millions of dollars more to make the state's annual pension payment and cover the cost of the Medicaid health care program for the poor.

That's in addition to the state's pile of unpaid bills, which now sits at \$6.9 billion. That includes more than \$1 billion Rauner's office spent without permission from lawmakers as it worked to keep the prison system and Medicaid program afloat during the impasse. Then there's the state's massive unfunded pension liability, which Moody's Investors Service has pegged at \$239 billion and warned will only worsen because the state "is generally paying less than the 'tread water' amount."

The tax hike helped send money for services that went without during the budget impasse, such as universities, community colleges and social service



JOHN O'CONNOR/AP

Gov. Bruce Rauner, center, and fellow Republicans want a budget that's balanced and doesn't rely on any new taxes.

groups that saw mass layoffs and program cuts.

But the state had gone without a spending plan for so long that in many instances the damage could not easily be reversed. Some universities have seen enrollment plummet as students instead pursue their higher education out of state, and social service agencies have been unable to hire back staff and have struggled to make ends meet after burning through reserves and taking on debt to stay open.

Democrats are wary of making cuts in those areas, leaving them without much room to maneuver. Cullerton, though, said Tuesday that he believes Democrats

and Republicans can come to agreement on how to close the gap. He said one possibility would be selling the Thompson Center, an idea Rauner has pushed for several years without success. Another is taking advantage of some of the federal tax changes.

"There are a number of different things to consider to close the gap, and that's what we are going to ask our budgeteers to do," Cullerton said.

But Cullerton said one thing is not on the table: tax increases.

"Nobody's talking about that," he said. "We did that last year."

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Mayor brushes off 'bully' jab, says city's needs are his focus

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel responded Tuesday to political opponent Paul Vallas' claims that he's a bully people don't like, countering that he's focused on telling the "hard truths" in dealing with Chicago's problems.

"I make no bones about the fact — everybody will do what they want to do," Emanuel said when asked about Vallas' comments after an event highlighting the city's street light replacement efforts. "I'm not focused on personalities. I'm focused on making sure we solve the problems of the city of Chicago."

At his campaign kickoff last week, Vallas attacked Emanuel for his reputation for personal abrasiveness. "People don't like the mayor. Sorry, they don't like you," Vallas said about Emanuel. "You're a bully. You intimidate people."

But Emanuel dismissed such criticism.

"I'm going to continue to focus on being direct, making sure as I told everybody, I'm going to tell the hard truths to do the difficult things that we for years did not do, and those problems built up."

The field running against Emanuel continues to grow. When a reporter pointed out to him Tuesday that he seems to get a new challenger almost weekly, the mayor responded, "You noticed?"

Other mayoral hopefuls include Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, activist Ja'Mal Green, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, attorney John Kozlar, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, onetime Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy and businessman Willie Wilson. Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer also is considering a run.

The latest high-profile opponent moving toward a run is Lori Lightfoot, who stepped down Monday as head of the Police Board, a post to which Emanuel appointed her. The mayor did not respond Tuesday when asked whether he regretted giving Lightfoot such a high-profile platform from which to criticize him on police reform issues.

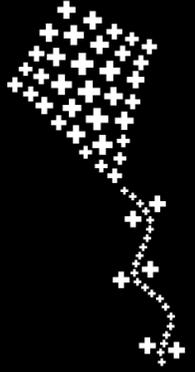
Asked about Lightfoot's likely candidacy, Emanuel pivoted, saying his political focus is not on his own future but on helping Democrat J.B. Pritzker defeat Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner for Illinois governor.

"The first election, if you're thinking about politics, is electing a governor who will be a partner with the city, not a problem," he said. "And then we'll deal with everything else that we have to deal with."

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Critics assail coroner's policy on indigent

BY SARA BURNETT
Associated Press

A coroner in western Illinois is facing sharp criticism for how he handles poor people who can't afford to bury their loved ones: He has them sign over their rights to the deceased, leaving them without the death certificate, then cremates the body and keeps the ashes until the family pays \$1,000.

If they cannot come up with the money, the ashes are eventually buried, along with others, in an unmarked grave. If the family needs the death certificate to access bank accounts or life insurance, the coroner first arranges for the county to recoup its costs from any proceeds.

Adams County Coroner James Keller says the policy started after the state,

which for years has faced billion-dollar deficits and unpaid bills, announced it was too broke to pay for funerals and burials of the indigent — shifting the cost to funeral homes and coroners. Of the \$1,000 people pay, he says \$800 goes to the funeral homes and \$200 to the crematory.

The county's poverty rate of 13 percent is on par with the overall rate in Illinois. Keller says his approach protects taxpayers in the small county along the Mississippi River, ensures local funeral homes get money for their services and gives poor families an alternative to paying for a full burial. He's continued the policy even though the state has resumed paying for the funerals.

"We do our very best and our due diligence to taxpayers, and we try to be sup-

portive of families, with the hand that we're dealt with by the state," Keller said.

Some residents are trying to change the policy, saying it amounts to the coroner's office holding ashes hostage and creates a financial crisis for grieving relatives already struggling to pay for basic necessities.

"I felt like it was a kidnapping. He was being held against his will," said Tom McElroy, whose brother, Mark, died last year with nothing more than the \$200 in his wallet.

Illinois provides up to \$1,655 — \$1,103 for funerals and \$552 for cremation and burial. But the money was cut off in 2010 and again in 2015 as the state headed into a more than two-year budget impasse.

In some cases, counties ended up picking up the costs.

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Crossword

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5/9/18

ACROSS

- 1 ___ out; exhausted
- 5 Feels sick
- 9 Crusty wound covering
- 13 ___ of time; early
- 15 Bank's offering
- 16 Vagabond
- 17 Prolonged attack
- 18 Laughable
- 20 Whale group
- 21 Name after Fannie or Ginnie
- 23 Pie bottoms
- 24 Bring together
- 26 Beer barrel
- 27 Short-horned grasshopper
- 29 Wild animals
- 32 Ticked off
- 33 ___ one's duty; be derelict
- 35 Greek letter
- 37 Floor pads
- 38 Housekeepers
- 39 Claim against property
- 40 Feasted
- 41 Hay bundles
- 42 Embankment
- 43 Accompany
- 45 Hair braids
- 46 Head topper
- 47 African nation

DOWN

- 48 Web browser
- 51 Curved edge
- 52 JFK's successor
- 55 In ___; plentiful
- 58 Blazing
- 60 Happiness
- 61 Snout
- 62 S, M, L and XL
- 63 ___ down the river; betray
- 64 In a ___; miffed
- 65 Mr. Gingrich
- 1 Stinging insect
- 2 Where to find Columbus
- 3 Rehabilitates by retraining
- 4 Shrew
- 5 Actress Kirstie
- 6 Debtor's note
- 7 Youth
- 8 Popular candy bar
- 9 ___ off; disregards
- 10 Pigeon sounds
- 11 Border on
- 12 Supervisor
- 14 Death
- 19 Sound from an old floorboard
- 22 Rearward
- 25 Loony
- 27 Peru's capital

Solutions

I	M	E	N	I	N	S	T	E	S					
S	E	Z	I	S	E	S	O	N	E	E	T	G		
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O	B	O	H		N	V	O	T	D	V	E	H	V	
B	A	C	A	S		S	L	I	V		N	R	O	M

- 28 Give a speech
- 29 Auction offers
- 30 Downplay
- 31 Item in a bed linen package
- 33 ___ and pepper
- 34 Go quickly
- 36 Uno & eins
- 38 Space aliens
- 39 "___ on Me"; hit song of 1972
- 41 Plank
- 42 Pack animals
- 44 ___ No. 5; classic perfume
- 45 ___ Beta Kappa
- 47 Say hello to
- 48 Droops
- 49 ___-bodied; strong and hale
- 50 Gasoline or coal
- 53 Make tea
- 54 In ___; jokingly
- 56 Prefix for stop or profit
- 57 Series for Ted Danson, once
- 59 Fish's winglike appendage

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Charges: Gang member shot ATF agent

Charges, from Page 1

day, made his initial appearance at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse. U.S. Magistrate Judge Maria Valdez ordered Godinez held in custody until a detention hearing May 17.

Hours after Godinez's court appearance, his older brother, Rodrigo "Gordo" Godinez, was brought into the same courtroom to face charges of cocaine distribution. Prosecutors said the older brother was arrested at the family's home at 9 p.m. Monday, about a half an hour after Ernesto had turned himself in to authorities with his lawyer.

A Chicago police alert last fall described Rodrigo Godinez, 37, as a leader in the Almighty Saints gang.

The brothers' middle sibling, Manuel, was shot to death last December in a rifle attack just around the corner from where the agent was wounded, according to police sources.

Although the charges were brought separately, a complaint filed against Rodrigo Godinez on Tuesday revealed the ATF had been involved in an extensive probe of his alleged drug dealing for at least two months, which included using an undercover officer to record conversations, wiretapping his phone and even conducting aerial surveillance as he drove to an alleged drug stash house at 44th Street and Wolcott Avenue on March 20.

"They don't just let (law enforcement) just f----- tap phones, you know what I'm sayin'?" Rodrigo Godinez explained to the undercover officer in a conversation recorded that day, according to the complaint. "(They) gotta provide information.... So I rotate. Every 30 days, I f----- switch up my s-----"

Federal prosecutors said they would seek to have both Ernesto and Rodrigo Godinez held without bond as a danger to the community and a risk to flee. Rodrigo Godinez is set for a detention hearing Thursday. Records show both



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, right, on Tuesday discusses developments in the shooting of an ATF agent.

brothers have extensive criminal histories. Ernesto Godinez was charged in 2011 with attempted murder after a shooting in Back of the Yards, then picked up a separate charge of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon after an incident in March 2012 while he was on bond, court records show. He ended up resolving both cases in 2015 by pleading guilty to aggravated discharge of a firearm and aggravated unlawful use of a weapon and was sentenced to five years in prison. Records show he was released in early 2016 and completed his parole in January.

Godinez also has misdemeanor arrests for contacts with reputed gang members, reckless conduct, aggravated assault, marijuana possession and criminal damage to property, but most of those charges were thrown out, according to the records.

Meanwhile, Rodrigo Godinez's arrest record stretches back to at least 1998. He has felony convictions for marijuana possession, gun possession and another narcotics conviction — each resulting in a sentence of boot camp, records show. In a separate case, he was sentenced to 3½ years in prison in 2012 for a conviction of marijuana and gun possession.

Ernesto Godinez appeared in court wearing dark glasses and an orange jail jumpsuit. He kept his hands clasped behind his back and nodded silently

when the judge asked him if he understood the charges. The judge then instructed him to answer out loud.

As he was led from the courtroom, Godinez paused to scan the room gallery as agents glared back at him.

According to the criminal complaint, various surveillance cameras in the area captured Godinez leaving his residence in the 4300 block of South Wood Street — just a few houses north and east of where agents were working — and cutting through a gangway to an alley along Hermitage.

At 3:19 a.m., police ShotSpotter sensors detected at least seven shots being fired from the alley. The agent was struck in the face as he was walking just south of the alley, the complaint states. Another bullet was found lodged in a tree.

After the shots were fired, private security video captured Godinez running west across the alley and then south on Wood before going back into his home, according to the complaint. Four minutes later, surveillance footage showed Godinez leaving his home, the complaint said, adding that he was picked up by someone driving a dark-colored vehicle and left the scene.

The ATF agent, who is in his late 20s and is part of a joint anti-gun task force with Chicago police and the Illinois State Police, was the fourth law enforcement officer wounded in the past year in an area of the South Side where warring gangs

have been stepping up their firepower. The Almighty Saints and La Raza, rival street gangs in that neighborhood, have used military-style rifles, though the agent was not shot with a rifle.

The agent suffered a wound that caused damage near one of his eyes and was taken to Stroger Hospital.

A Chicago police officer returned fire but didn't hit anyone, sources said.

The ATF agent's shooting sparked a massive manhunt and the offer of a \$66,000 reward.

At a news conference at a police station in the Bridgeport neighborhood, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson declined to answer reporters' questions about the federal investigation or say if Godinez knew he was shooting at federal agents since they were in plain clothes.

Noting that four officers have been shot in a year, he added, "Do you think that escapes us? Because it doesn't."

In Back of the Yards, ATF agents have teamed with Chicago police to investigate gang-related rifle shootings that have become more common over the past two years. The Tribune has reported that more than 140 people were shot — 50 of them fatally — from fall 2016 to the end of 2017 by gang members wielding rifles as their use spread across the South and Southwest sides.

The area where the agent was shot has been a stronghold of the Almighty Saints gang for more than 50 years, according to law enforcement sources.

The Almighty Saints traditionally feud with La Raza, whose members are mainly concentrated farther south in Back of the Yards, the sources said. But the Saints also have been in conflict with other gangs farther west in the Brighton Park community and surrounding areas.

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State awards \$36M for bike, pedestrian projects

Selections include Hillside, South Side lakefront

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Transportation Department is awarding almost \$36 million for bike and pedestrian projects around the state, including a pedestrian bridge in west suburban Hillside and another on Chicago's South Side lakefront.

The Illinois Transportation Enhancement Program awards federal funds to projects across the state every two years, through a highly competitive process. This year, 53 projects were chosen out of 218 applications that requested a total of \$252 million, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

IDOT Secretary Randy Blankenhorn announced the winning projects at the Illinois Bike Summit on Monday, held at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Besides trails, the projects also include

streetscape and sidewalk improvements, and are intended to extend travel options and enhance quality of life, Blankenhorn said.

"By investing in our local communities, we are strengthening our state's transportation system as a whole," Blankenhorn said.

To be eligible, applicants must commit a local match of at least 20 percent for a project and show a plan to have the awards spent within four years.

The grants include \$2 million for the Hillside project, which will go toward constructing a pedestrian and bike path along Mannheim Road over Interstate 290. The bridge will connect residents to a shopping center and restaurants, said Mayor Joseph Tamburino.

The bridge will link to an existing pathway, which the village wants to eventually tie to the Illinois Prairie Path, Tamburino said. The village expects to build the bridge next year, said Hillside Village Administrator Russ Wajda.

IDOT also is awarding \$2 million for a new 43rd Street pedestrian bridge over Lake Shore Drive, connecting to the lakefront. This is expected to replace an outdated span, and the city said it will advertise for bids on the project later this year.

Among the other large grants are almost \$2 million toward a Mississippi River to Rock River multiuse trail corridor in the western Illinois city of Moline; \$2 million for a downtown revitalization project in Clarendon Hills; and \$1.2 million for a protected bike lane for the village of Algonquin. In McLean County in central Illinois, a \$1.9 million grant will go toward extending the Historic Route 66 Bikeway.

IDOT awarded \$30.7 million under the program in 2016, said IDOT spokeswoman Gianna Urgo.

The next call for projects will be during fall 2019, followed by a spring 2020 award announcement.

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Dockless bike companies protest Chicago's lock rule

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The city's new dockless bike share program mandates that rental bikes be capable of being locked to some physical object — like a bike rack or signpost — by July 1.

But China-based Ofo and California-based LimeBike, which use wheel locks rather than cables or U-locks to secure bikes between rentals, say they hope to change the city's mind on the "lock-to" requirement in the next two months.

"We are hoping to show the city that it's not necessary — no other city has required this," said Chris Nakutis Taylor, Ofo's North American head. He said Ofo educates its riders on

correct parking, and that employees make sure bikes are evenly distributed, kept in good repair and out of the public's way.

In some other cities, dockless bikes have posed problems and cluttered sidewalks when parked carelessly.

"We really think locking to something is a policy that should be pushed forward by cities," said Dave Reed, Chicago market manager for Zagster. He said bikes not locked to fixed objects like bike racks can become a "public nuisance."

Dockless bikes allow users to locate bikes to rent through a phone app, instead of getting them from a bike station, as required by the city-owned Divvy program.

The city's six-month pilot program will run from 79th to 138th streets and from the Skyway west to Pulaski Road. This will fill a bike share desert, as there are no Divvy stations south of 87th Street.

Zagster's Pace bikes are equipped with built-in cables to lock to fixed objects, which has allowed the Massachusetts-based firm to have 250 bikes, the maximum allowed under the pilot program, while Ofo and LimeBike are currently limited to 50 bikes each because they lack lock-to technology.

Divvy charges \$3 for a 30-minute ride, while Pace and Ofo each charge \$1 for 30 minutes. LimeBike electric-assist bikes costs \$1 to unlock, and 15 cents per minute.

New app can help in hunt for parking

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Parking Meters, which owns the city's meter franchise, launched a new free app Monday that can help drivers find one of the city's 36,000 metered spaces.

The ParkChicagoMap application shows users areas where they are more likely to find available parking spaces, and helps them avoid areas where parking is scarce, said Dennis Pedrelli, CEO of Chicago Parking Meters.

The app shows the likelihood of finding a spot within a four-block square area, at a particular day and time, the company said. The app will display a

green dot if there are likely to be three or more spaces in a block, yellow for two spaces and red for one or none.

"What we're doing is hopefully making this less frustrating for people," said Pedrelli. He said that if there is no parking, drivers may decide to take the CTA, park in a garage or find a meter farther away.

Using four years of past parking data, the system can determine how likely it is to find a spot on, for example, North Halsted Street near the Steppenwolf Theatre on the second Friday of May at 7 p.m. The app may show red on Halsted, but green on North Clybourn Avenue, if you are willing to walk.

Once you find a spot, you can use the separate ParkChicago app to pay, or just use the pay box.

Of course, ParkChicago Map could take some of the sport out of parking, and remove a topic of lively conversation for couples. There's usually one person who wants to park at the first visible space, even if it's raining and five blocks from the restaurant, while the other person wants to risk circling around to find something closer. But they can always find something else to argue about.

The app, available for both iPhones and Android devices, will be available at the App Store and Google Play. To learn more, visit www.ParkChicago.com.

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NATION & WORLD

Dem prevails, coal baron falls in W.Va.

GOP AG beats ex-con businessman in primary seen as test of Trump clout

BY STEVE PEOPLES AND JOHN RABY
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin said Tuesday night that he looks forward to a “spirited” fall campaign and expects President Donald Trump to “get involved” on behalf of his GOP opponent despite Manchin’s “good relationship” with the president.

Manchin coasted to the Democratic nomination Tuesday but remains a top Republican target given his state’s overwhelming support for Trump.

Manchin told supporters at his Charleston campaign headquarters that the nation has “unfinished business” on affordable health care, infrastructure, taking care of veterans and helping working-class Americans like his state’s coal workers.

Manchin, who defeated Paula Jean Swearngin, is seeking a second six-year term.

On the Republican side, state Attorney General Patrick Morrisey won a contentious primary, defeating Rep. Evan Jenkins and Don Blankenship, the former coal executive and federal ex-con.

A two-term attorney general, Morrisey promoted his record of challenging policies under the adminis-



TYLER EVERT/AP

President Donald Trump urged voters not to side with Don Blankenship.

tration of former President Barack Obama.

Both parties view the general election as key to Senate control for the next two years.

The GOP primary became a test of Trump’s clout. He came out strongly against Blankenship, who served prison time for a 2010 explosion that killed 29 miners. Blankenship said he had “no idea” whether he lost votes because of Trump’s tweet Monday urging West Virginians to back either Morrisey or Jenkins.

The White House worried that Blankenship’s baggage would make it all but impossible to defeat Manchin in November.

The West Virginia Senate primaries headlined a slate of elections across four



JEFF SWENSEN/GETTY

Voters head to the polls Tuesday outside a middle school polling place in Wheeling, W.Va.

states, including Indiana, North Carolina and Ohio.

In Indiana, businessman Mike Braun won the Republican Senate primary, advancing to face Democratic Sen. Joe Donnelly.

Braun ran as an outsider, blasting Reps. Todd Rokita and Luke Messer as “career politicians” who failed to follow through on campaign promises. The multimillionaire owns Meyer Distributing, a national auto parts distribution business. He largely self-financed his own campaign.

It was an outcome few expected when Braun launched his campaign in August against the two well-established political brands, who have collectively served about 25 years in elected office.

One choice was easy for state Republicans: Greg Pence won the primary for the congressional seat his younger brother, Vice President Mike Pence, once held. Greg Pence, a Marine veteran, defeated four others Tuesday in the 6th District race and will be the favorite to win the seat in November.

In Ohio, Republican Attorney General Mike DeWine, one of the state’s best-known politicians, and Democrat Richard Cordray, who headed a federal consumer protection agency in the Obama administration, are headed into their third career match-up this as they seek to replace GOP Gov. John Kasich.

DeWine’s victory over Kasich’s lieutenant govern-

nor, Mary Taylor, followed a bitter campaign in which Taylor likened DeWine’s record to that of Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton and questioned his loyalty to Trump.

DeWine, 71, served two terms in the U.S. Senate. Cordray, 59, faced a primary challenge from former U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich.

Also in Ohio, U.S. Rep. Jim Renacci won the GOP primary to challenge Democratic U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown.

Meanwhile, Democrat Rachel Crooks, who accused Trump of sexually harassing her more than a decade ago, ran unopposed in a race to represent an area southeast of Toledo in the state House. Crooks, 35, a university administrator,

must next win a November general election to become the first Trump accuser to hold elected office.

In North Carolina, U.S. Rep. Robert Pittenger lost a Republican primary for his seat to the Rev. Mark Harris, a Baptist pastor he narrowly beat two years ago. Both campaigned as evangelical Christians who would outdo the other to support Trump, who did not endorse either candidate.

Harris must take on Democrat Dan McCready, a Marine veteran who has raised almost \$2 million to compete in the 9th district, where Trump’s victory was narrower than elsewhere in North Carolina. The district stretches from Charlotte through poorer areas close to Fort Bragg.

Probe said to find 2 officers hid Niger mission’s real goal

BY DAVID S. CLOUD
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon investigation into an ambush that killed four U.S. soldiers in Niger in October found that two officers in charge misinformed higher-ups about the danger of the mission, yet recommended no punishment against them, according to officials familiar with the still-unreleased report on the findings.

Two Army captains — one in charge of the 12-man unit targeted in the ambush and another back at headquarters — did not disclose in paperwork before the mission that it was more than a routine reconnaissance, that the soldiers were seeking to capture the leader of an Islamic State affiliate involved in kidnapping an American aid worker, according to the officials briefed on the investigation findings.

The report recommended against taking disciplinary action against the officers, however, because they believed they had authority to carry out the capture-or-kill mission without approval, the officials said.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis has reviewed the report on the investigation by Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, chief of staff of U.S. Africa Command, and is expected to accept the conclusions, officials said.

The firefight was caused by an “aggressive, opportunistic enemy” that attacked the U.S. and Nigerien soldiers after they stopped for water at the village of Tongo Tongo — not by the failure to follow procedure, according to Rep. Steve Russell, R-Texas, a member of the House Armed Services Committee who was briefed Monday on the findings.

The officers “were clearly within the authorities they believed they possessed,” Russell said.



U.S. ARMY PHOTOS

The U.S. soldiers killed in Niger: Staff Sgt. Bryan Black, 35, top left; Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Johnson, 39; Sgt. La David Johnson, 25; above left, and Staff Sgt. Dustin Wright, 29.

“The ambush at Tongo Tongo could have happened whether they did that or not.”

Families of the deceased soldiers — Staff Sgt. Bryan Black, 35, of Puyallup, Wash.; Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Johnson, 39, of Springboro, Ohio; Sgt. La David Johnson, 25, of Miami Gardens, Fla.; and Staff Sgt. Dustin Wright, 29, of Lyons, Ga. — have been briefed on the report, which is expected to be made public this week.

Sgt. Johnson was initially unaccounted for and his body wasn’t found until after a two-day search.

The attack caused a furor for the White House after President Donald Trump took several days to reach out to the soldiers’ families and then was accused of making insensitive remarks to Johnson’s widow by a Democratic congresswoman from Florida who is a friend of the

Johnson family and claimed to overhear his remarks. The White House denied that Trump was disrespectful.

The ambush also raised questions about whether U.S. forces in Saharan Africa were adequately equipped to operate in the vast areas where they were, at a time when Islamic militants had become increasingly aggressive near Niger’s border with Mali.

Before leaving base near Niamey on Oct. 3, the dozen-man special operations team had reported it would be conducting reconnaissance and meeting with tribal leaders.

The real mission, aided by 30 Nigerien soldiers who joined the convoy of unarmored vehicles, was to search for Doundou Chefou, leader of Islamic State in the Greater Sahara, the officials said.

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Pompeo arrives for 2nd North Korea meeting

Secretary of state aims to finalize Trump-Kim talks

BY CAROL MORELLO AND DAVID NAKAMURA
The Washington Post

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo traveled to North Korea on Tuesday in preparation for a summit between President Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

Trump disclosed the trip during remarks Tuesday at the White House on his intention to withdraw the United States from the Iran nuclear deal. Pompeo landed in North Korea early Wednesday.

The news about Pompeo came as anticipation is building over the planned summit to discuss the Kim regime’s nuclear weapons program that could take place by the end of June.

“Plans are being made, relationships are building,” Trump said. “Hopefully, a deal will happen and with the help of China, South Korea and Japan a future of great prosperity and security can be achieved for everybody.”

Trump made no mention, however, of the three American prisoners in North Korea. Two people with knowledge of the trip told The Washington Post that Pompeo was expected to bring them home.

“We’ll all soon be finding out,” Trump replied when asked about the prisoners.

Three Korean-Americans — Kim Dong Chul, Kim Hak Song and Kim Sang-duk — have been accused of various acts considered hostile to the government. Trump and his lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, have dropped hints recently that they could be freed soon.

One of the prisoners, Kim Dong-chul, a former Virginia resident in his mid-60s, was detained in



JU PENG/XINHUA

North Korea’s Kim Jong Un, left, meets this week with China’s Xi Jinping for the second time in two months.

October 2015, while the other two were detained after Trump took office.

In an interview with two reporters traveling with him aboard his plane, Pompeo said he plans to raise again the U.S. desire that the three men be freed, adding, “I’d be a great gesture if they’d agree to do so.”

The main purpose of Pompeo’s visit to North Korea is to finalize an exact time and location for the summit between Trump and the North Korean leader, how long their talks will last and to clarify expectations.

“We also want to make sure what our expectations are not,” Pompeo said. “We are not going to head down the path we headed down before. We will not relieve sanctions until such time as we have achieved our objectives.”

In his second visit to North Korea in as many months, and his first as secretary of state, Pompeo is flying into one of the world’s most reclusive countries with no assurances of exactly whom he will meet. During his last visit over Easter, when he was CIA director, Pompeo met with Kim Jong Un in an effort to assess what a summit might accomplish.

Just before he landed in Japan for refueling, Pom-

peo said he didn’t know who he will see this time. “We’re prepared to meet anyone who can speak on behalf of the North Korean government and give us solid answers so we’re prepared.”

On Monday and Tuesday, North Korean leader Kim met with Chinese President Xi Jinping in China for the second time in two months, reinforcing China’s central role in a recent whirlwind of diplomatic activity surrounding the Korean Peninsula.

The Kim-Xi meeting took place in the Chinese port city of Dalian, near the China-North Korea border, Chinese state media reported Tuesday.

A meeting in Tokyo involving Chinese Premier Li Keqiang, South Korean President Moon Jae-in and Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe is scheduled in Tokyo later this week; those leaders plan to discuss North Korean denuclearization.

Kim told Xi he would like to discuss “phased and synchronous measures” with the U.S. to “eventually achieve denuclearization and lasting peace on the (Korean) Peninsula,” China’s state-run New China News Agency reported.

Los Angeles Times and Associated Press contributed.

Trump pulls out of Iran agreement

Iran, from Page 1

adviser, a longtime opponent of the accord, said emphatically after Trump's address.

He said the "only sure way" to stop Iran from developing nuclear weapons is to abandon the deal and craft a new pact that also restricts Iran's support for terrorism, its ballistic missile program and its role fostering turmoil in Syria, Yemen and elsewhere.

Trump faced a self-imposed May 12 deadline to renew waivers that eased sanctions on Iran's central bank, which deals with Iran's oil exports. Another set of sanctions, focused on more than 400 Iranian companies, individuals and sectors, is up for renewal July 11.

Bolton told reporters that U.S. sanctions in place before the agreement — including restrictions on new business ventures involving shipping, energy, gold, metals and other products — would begin immediately. He said more sanctions likely will be added.

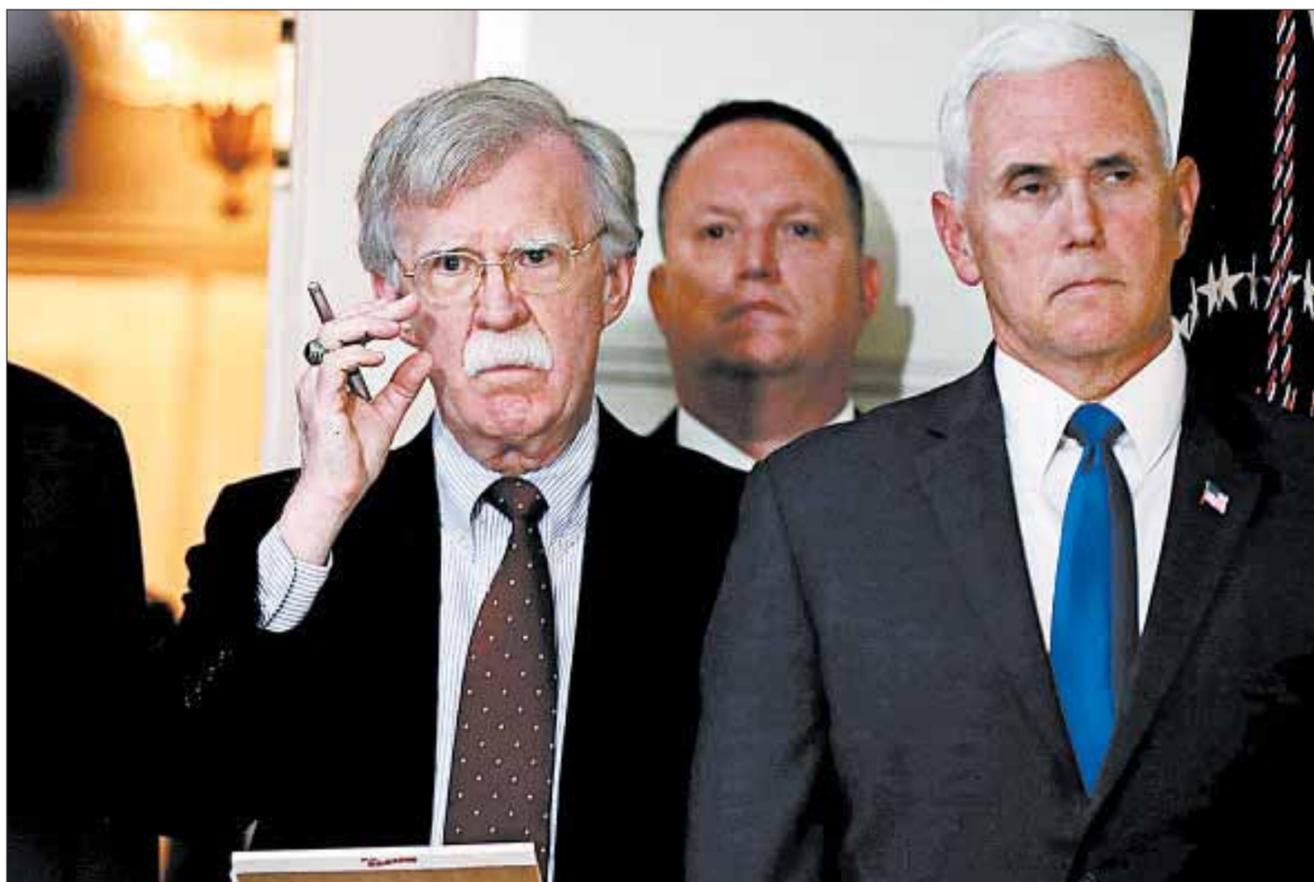
Companies with existing contracts would be given 90 or 180 days, depending on the industry, to wind them down. Countries that buy oil from Iran will have to steadily lower imports. The Treasury Department will begin blacklisting Iranian banks and other entities by November.

Chicago-based Boeing and Europe-based Airbus will lose contracts roughly worth a combined \$39 billion to replenish Iran's aging commercial planes. "The Boeing and Airbus licenses will be revoked," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin confirmed.

Trump's decision pleased U.S. allies in Israel and Saudi Arabia, which agreed with Trump that the deal gave Iran too much leeway to someday rebuild nuclear programs that could be used to produce a bomb.

Reinstating sanctions on Iran's oil exports would most directly affect Europe, Japan and South Korea. But it probably would lead to a jump in oil prices and higher U.S. prices at the pump. Beneficiaries of rising crude oil prices would include Russia, Venezuela and other producers.

Trump's decision could ratchet up tensions in the



National security adviser John Bolton, left, and Vice President Mike Pence listen Tuesday as President Donald Trump makes his announcement on Iran. **CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY**

'The European Union is determined to preserve it'

— Federica Mogherini, EU's top diplomat, on the accord

already volatile Middle East. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in a statement that Israel "fully supports" Trump's decision.

"Israel has opposed the nuclear deal from the start because we said that rather than blocking Iran's path to a bomb, the deal actually paved Iran's path to an entire arsenal of nuclear bombs, and this within a few years' time," he said. "The deal didn't push war further away, it actually brought it closer."

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani said his country would remain in the deal for now and open negotiations with the remaining signatories about preserving the accord. "If we can guarantee our interests, we will save" it," he said on Iranian TV. But he said he had ordered two Iranian atomic

energy organizations to be ready to resume industrial-scale uranium enrichment in several weeks if the negotiations are not successful.

Rouhani reiterated that Iran has complied with its obligations under the accord and that it was the United States that did not fulfill its commitments.

"I am sorry for the American people who are a great people but unfortunately administrated by people who are not wise," he said.

Former President Barack Obama, who has rarely criticized Trump in public, staunchly defended what he considered a signature achievement for his administration. In a lengthy statement, he called Trump's decision "misguided" and "a serious mistake."

It "turns our back on

America's closest allies, and an agreement that our country's leading diplomats, scientists, and intelligence professionals negotiated," Obama said.

He added, "the consistent flouting of agreements that our country is a party to risks eroding America's credibility, and puts us at odds with the world's major powers."

The other signatories to the Iran accord — Britain, France, Russia, China and Germany — vowed to continue to honor the agreement, although it's not clear how they will negotiate the web of U.S. sanctions.

French President Emmanuel Macron, who visited the White House last month to urge Trump to stay in the deal and spoke to him by phone early Tuesday, tweeted a warning: "The nuclear non-proliferation regime is at stake."

In a joint statement, Macron, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and British Prime Minister Theresa May expressed "regret and concern" about Trump's de-

cision. They said the Iran deal "remains important for our shared security."

The European Union's top diplomat, Federica Mogherini, said the bloc would do all it could to maintain the pact. "It belongs to the entire international community," she told reporters in Rome. "The European Union is determined to preserve it."

Turkey, a NATO ally, vowed to defy the sanctions. It wasn't immediately clear if Russia, China and other major trading partners would also attempt to buck the sanctions. That could increase tensions with those countries or weaken the U.S. effort to pressure Iran.

"I don't think China's going to play ball at all," said Richard Nephew, who was the Obama administration's lead sanctions adviser in crafting the nuclear deal. "I think they're going to push back real damn hard."

Trump's new national security team, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Bolton, were vociferous

critics of the deal.

"As we exit the Iran deal, we will be working with our allies to find a real, comprehensive, and lasting solution to the Iranian threat," Pompeo said in a statement.

Reaction tended to break on partisan lines on Capitol Hill, with Democrats critical of the decision. "An agreement that prevents Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon is one thing that should never be undone," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. "The greatest threat to the United States and Israel is a nuclear-armed Iran, and the agreement prevents that. There is absolutely no sound reason to exit at this time."

Washington Bureau staff writers David S. Cloud, Laura King and Sarah Wire contributed. Los Angeles Times staff writer Alexandra Zavis in Jerusalem, special correspondent Ramtin Mostaghim in Tehran and Washington Post also contributed.

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Iran reaction split mostly on party lines

But some in GOP line up with Dems in criticizing move

BY TRACY WILKINSON AND CATHLEEN DECKER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, including several who initially opposed the Iran nuclear deal, lashed out Tuesday at President Donald Trump's controversial decision to end U.S. participation in the pact, while praise came from many — but not all — in the GOP.

Most Republicans accepted Trump's argument that the landmark multinational agreement was fundamentally flawed and that efforts to contain Iran had to expand beyond its nuclear program.

But Trump critics lamented a move they say only puts the world, and especially allies in the Middle East, at greater risk.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., vigorously opposed the deal at its inception in 2015 and then its execution the following year. On Tuesday, however, he said alienating U.S. allies who helped negotiate the deal will weaken joint efforts to rein in Iran's support for militant groups such as Hezbollah.

"By dividing our allies ... you're making it harder to go after Hezbollah, you're making it harder to go after Iranian activities that are really dangerous, and you're probably making it harder

to come to a North Korea deal."

Numerous skeptics have warned that the U.S. abrogation of the deal with Iran will cause North Korea to be wary of any agreement with the Trump administration, which plans nuclear talks with Pyongyang in the coming weeks.

Like Schumer, Sen. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, initially opposed the deal but said Tuesday that walking away from it was a "grave mistake."

"With this decision President Trump is risking U.S. national security, recklessly upending foundational partnerships with key U.S. allies in Europe and gambling with Israel's security," Menendez said. "Today's withdrawal ... makes it more likely Iran will restart its nuclear weapons program in the future."

Sen. Marco Rubio, a fierce critic of Iran, supported Trump's decision to withdraw from what the Florida Republican called a "flawed and dangerous agreement that is beyond fixing."

"Today's announcement will have an IMMEDIATE chilling effect on lucrative deals with Iranian regime," Rubio said via Twitter.

One of his and Trump's principal complaints was the return of billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets, which Rubio argues Iranian officials spent on producing ballistic missiles, not improving the welfare



Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., said he hoped the decision will not harm future negotiations. **ALEX WONG/GETTY**



Speaker Paul Ryan backed a pullout, but says he would have rather seen the accord fixed. **PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP**

of the country's citizens.

House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., echoed those sentiments, although he insisted that he would rather have fixed the deal.

But Ryan added, "The president's announcement today is a strong statement that we can and must do better. ... The president is right to insist that we hold

Iran accountable both today and for the long-term."

There were scattered voices of dissent, however, among Republicans.

Rep. Mike Turner of Illi-

nois, who chairs a House Armed Services subcommittee, said the Iran deal was "deeply flawed" and its provisions for inspections insufficient.

But Turner said that "without proof that Iran is in violation of the agreement, it is a mistake to fully withdraw from this deal. ... Now we need to work with our allies to fix this flawed agreement to ensure the world is not facing a nuclear Iran."

Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Texas, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he would have preferred to give European allies more time to strengthen the deal.

"A strong, international effort is required to curtail Iran's aggressive behavior in a number of areas," he said.

Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he hoped Trump's decision to exit the deal has not doomed future negotiations.

"It is disappointing that the administration was unable to reach an agreement with our allies," Corker said. "However, based on conversations I have had in recent days, it is my sense that the administration will move quickly to work toward a better deal" that prevents Iran from being able to produce a nuclear weapon.

Republican Gov. John Kasich of Ohio, a frequent critic of Trump, also said the decision was a mistake that "has gotten us nothing other than to remove constraints on Iran's ability to produce nuclear weapons" and create disunity at a time when the United States must confront challenges from Russia and China.

Staff writer Sarah D. Wire contributed.

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Stalled efforts for arming teachers

Only Fla. has passed a law, but it covers staff, not instructors

BY JOE HEIM
The Washington Post

In the two months after the Florida school shooting that left 17 dead, Republican lawmakers across the country introduced 25 measures to arm teachers and staff in schools.

Despite support and encouragement for such laws from President Donald Trump and the National Rifle Association, just one of those efforts has succeeded, and there are few indications the others will be enacted.

Trump and the NRA called on states to arm teachers as a front-line defense against school shooters days after the Feb. 14 attack at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High.

Since then, Republicans have led the campaign for the measures in 14 states that would give teachers and staff members access to guns in schools or expand their ability to do so, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, a bipartisan nongovernmental organization. Nineteen of those bills were sponsored by Republican lawmakers, while the remainder were nonpartisan or



AMY BETH BENNETT/SUN SENTINEL

Teachers are opposed to arming educators, favoring stronger background checks for gun purchases instead.

sponsored by legislative committees.

The only measure that has succeeded is in Florida. A school safety bill there stipulated that public school staff members, including counselors and coaches, could become “marshals” — but full-time teachers would not be eligible to be trained and armed.

Opponents of arming teachers, including teachers unions and gun-control activists, have fought the proposed legislation. Instead, they have pushed for states to focus on implementing

background checks and on red-flag laws allowing law enforcement or relatives to obtain court orders limiting access to guns by individuals who are a threat to themselves or others.

The NRA wants teachers to have guns, its critics say, because arming even a small fraction of the United States’ 3.2 million teachers would be a financial boon to gunmakers. The NRA did not respond to a request for an interview.

Trump told the Conservative Political Action Conference on Feb. 23 that an

armed teacher would have stopped the Stoneman Douglas shooting.

“A teacher would have shot the hell out of him before he knew what happened,” Trump said.

Last week, at the NRA convention in Dallas, Trump repeated his call for arming teachers.

In Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana, Washington, Minnesota and nine other states, Republican lawmakers heard that call and introduced, or in some cases reintroduced, legislation that would put guns in

the hands of teachers who were trained and had passed psychological evaluations.

“President Trump is absolutely correct. The only way you’re going to stop these school shootings is to harden the target,” said Wesley Morgan, a Republican member of Kentucky’s House of Representatives who introduced legislation that would allow school districts to have teachers and school staff members “carry firearms for their own protection.”

The federal Gun-Free School Zones Act of 1990 prohibits unauthorized people from possessing a gun within 1,000 feet of a K-12 school. But the law permits states and local jurisdictions to allow licensed gun holders on school grounds.

Morgan’s legislation was filed a few days after the Parkland shooting and just weeks after a shooting at Marshall County High School in Benton, Ky., that left two students dead and 14 injured.

“If we’re going to keep our kids safe and keep them alive, train their teachers,” Morgan said.

While there was a burst of legislative activity after the Stoneman Douglas attack, 11 of the 25 bills that would allow for teachers to be armed have failed, and 13

remain pending. The one enacted into law was a provision of the large school safety bill that sailed through the Florida legislature in March and was signed into law by Florida Gov. Rick Scott.

Legislation that was drafted before the Parkland shooting was approved in March by South Dakota’s Republican-dominated legislature and would permit private schools to allow firearms on school grounds.

Much of the more recently proposed legislation has come under attack from gun-control groups and teacher unions who don’t want educators to have to take on life-or-death law enforcement responsibilities. In a survey of 1,000 members in March, the National Education Association, the largest teachers union in the country, found that 82 percent of educators said they would not carry a gun in school.

The National Association of School Resource Officers has also come out against arming teachers. “Anyone who hasn’t received the extensive training provided to law enforcement officers will likely be mentally unprepared to take a life, especially the life of a student assailant,” said Mo Canady, the group’s executive director.



MARIO TAMA/GETTY

1st Lt. Aaron Hew Len of the Army National Guard takes measurements for sulfur dioxide Tuesday in the aftermath of volcanic eruptions in Pahoa on Hawaii’s Big Island.

Some in Hawaii’s eruption zone planning to ‘stick it out’

BY CALEB JONES
Associated Press

PAHOA, Hawaii — Edwin Montoya’s family carved its farm on the slopes of the Kilauea volcano out of “raw jungle,” transforming it into a fertile collection of gardens, animal pens and fruit trees.

Now the property is imperiled by the very land it stands upon. A couple of miles up the hill, lava has destroyed dozens of homes, and his daughter’s farm is in an evacuation zone.

Despite the nearby danger, Montoya plans to stay unless he is forced to leave.

“I’m going to go ahead and stick it out,” he said. “If it happens, if it blows its top and I’m there at the time ... I’m 76 years old. I’ve lived a good life.”

Because there’s no indication when the eruption might stop, or how far the lava might spread, the volcano has forced people living in and around the Leilana Estates subdivision to make tough decisions.

Some residents insist on staying to watch over their property. Others have abandoned their homes without knowing when they will be able to return, or if they will come back to

find their houses turned to ash and buried under solid rock.

Authorities urged Scott Wiggers to evacuate, but he refused.

“I’m in the safest part in the subdivision. There’s no threat to my house whatsoever,” said Wiggers, a tour guide.

Wiggers said he wasn’t leaving his home on the outskirts of the evacuation zone because he worried that if he did, he wouldn’t be able to get back in. But he’s prepared in case the situation takes a turn.

“I am packed. My truck is loaded. I’m not a dumb-dumb. If I see a threat, I’m out of here,” he said.

Hawaii Gov. David Ige told evacuees he has called the White House and the Federal Emergency Management Authority to tell officials that he believes the state will need federal help to deal with the volcano on the Big Island.

Authorities are allowing some evacuees to return briefly each day to gather medicine, pets and other necessities.

Montoya, who moved to Hawaii to be with his family about six years ago, said he saw most of the country as a truck driver on the

mainland. He prefers life on Mystic Forest Farm, in a purple octagonal house the family built nearly 20 years ago.

Montoya is tending to the farm’s animals — sheep, chickens, rabbits and several cats and dogs — and watching over the property to prevent looting.

Officials warn that lava could flow downhill and burn areas that are not currently in danger, and toxic volcanic gas could kill people.

Events remain unpredictable. On Sunday, the first day residents were allowed back in, a cell-phone alert went out urging people to leave after a vent opened up and began spewing sulfur dioxide.

The fumes wafted down on the farm from the open fissures above.

“It was really cloudy with a lot of sulfur in the air,” Montoya said. “It hurt my throat. It was pretty miserable.”

A total of 35 structures, including 26 homes, have been destroyed.

Montoya is happy staying on the farm.

“It’s where I want to rest my bones,” he said. “But nevertheless, I will survive. I’m sure I will survive.”

N.Y. AG’s fall from women’s defender to alleged abuser

BY COLLEEN LONG
AND JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Less than three months ago, New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman went before the news cameras to announce a lawsuit accusing movie mogul Harvey Weinstein and his former studio of abusing and intimidating a multitude of women.

“We have never seen anything as despicable as what we’ve seen here,” Schneiderman declared.

Now, in a stunning turn of events, Schneiderman’s own career has imploded, collapsing just three hours after the 63-year-old Democrat was accused of choking, slapping, threatening or otherwise abusing four women during intimate encounters.

The allegations, which Schneiderman contests but which led him to resign, emerged Monday in an article in *The New Yorker*, a publication he hailed just last month for reporting on Weinstein and starting a “critical national reckoning” on sexual misconduct by powerful men.

It was a dizzying fall for a politician who put himself at the fore of the #MeToo movement and had cast himself as a defender of women ever since he worked at an abortion clinic at 17.

Schneiderman is now facing a criminal investigation by the same district attorney’s office looking into Weinstein’s behavior.

Schneiderman’s disgrace stunned women’s groups, which suddenly found themselves deploring a man they had embraced as a proven and powerful ally.

“This was someone who many of us held up as a supporter and champion of the fight against gender violence,” said Judy Harris Kluger, executive director of Sanctuary for Families, which aids domestic vi-



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman was long considered an ally for women’s rights.

olence victims. She stood beside Schneiderman when he announced a settlement last year with a hospital that had been billing rape victims for exams.

“A tremendous betrayal. There’s no other way to put it,” Kluger said.

Sonia Ossorio, president of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women, said she was “shell-shocked” at the news. “When you have so few (male leaders) that prioritize women’s rights,” she said, “it hits like a ton of bricks.”

The National Institute for Reproductive Health, an abortion-rights group, said it was “appalled and horrified” at the alleged behavior of a man honored as a “champion of choice” just last week.

The accusations rocked the state and added another chapter to its history of political sex shockers, including the prostitution scandal that felled Democratic Gov. Eliot Spitzer in 2008 and the serial sexting that ultimately put former Democratic Rep. Anthony Weiner in prison last fall.

Powerful fellow Democrats, including Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, quickly called for Schneiderman’s resignation. Cuomo on Tuesday praised Schnei-

erman’s accusers for having the “courage” to come forward to “take on an attorney general they believe threatened them not to go public.”

The developments brought a tart tweet from President Donald Trump’s eldest son. Schneiderman had positioned himself as a leader of the resistance to Trump and had warned in a tweet last year that no one was above the law.

“You were saying???” Donald Trump Jr. tweeted. Schneiderman, in statements, denied assaulting anyone and said he had never engaged in non-consensual sex — “a line I would not cross,” said the divorced father of a daughter. Contradicting his accusers, he characterized his behavior as “role-playing and other consensual sexual activity.”

In an interview with CNN, Ronan Farrow, co-author of the *New Yorker* story, disputed Schneiderman’s account. The women, Farrow said, made clear “that this was not role-playing, that this was not ‘Fifty Shades of Grey.’ It wasn’t in a gray area at all.”

“This was activity that happened, in many cases, fully clothed, outside of a sexual context, during arguments,” Farrow said. “In one case, a woman wasn’t even in a relationship at all with him.”

On Monday night, Schneiderman said he would resign at the close of business Tuesday because the claims will “effectively prevent me from leading the office’s work at this critical time.”

Among that work: investigating, at the governor’s request, how the Manhattan district attorney’s office handled a 2015 sexual assault complaint against Weinstein that resulted in no charges.

Before the scandal, Schneiderman had been running for a third four-year term in the fall.

Comey ‘disgusted’ with Giuliani, GOP attacks

BY CHRIS STROHM
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Former FBI Director James Comey said he’s “disappointed and disgusted” with Republican attacks on special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation, a campaign led by former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani since he became one of President Donald Trump’s top lawyers.

“They’re not just criticizing the investigators,” Comey said Tuesday in an

interview with Bloomberg News. “They’re attacking the entire institutions of justice, and that’s what makes this unprecedented in my experience.”

Comey, 57, a longtime Republican who was fired a year ago by Trump, said he no longer considers himself a member of the party.

“I’m shocked, disappointed and disgusted,” Comey said of the GOP. “I don’t know what it stands for honestly, and it’s going to have to answer those questions.”

Mueller’s appointment followed Trump’s ouster of Comey on May 9 of last year. “Happy anniversary,” quipped Comey, who’s on an extended tour to promote his best-selling book, “A Higher Loyalty,” which tears into Trump as morally unfit for the presidency and compares his actions to those of a mob boss.

Comey said he wasn’t sure if Mueller can compel Trump to testify by subpoena if he refuses to sit down for a voluntary interview, or if a sitting president

can be indicted by the Justice Department. While an existing legal memo from the department’s Office of Legal Counsel rules out an indictment, Comey said it could be rescinded.

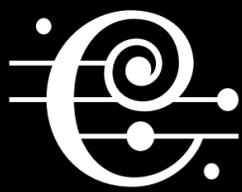
Trump and Giuliani have launched a public relations assault on Mueller’s investigation, calling it a “witch hunt” and arguing it is lasting too long and exceeding its scope.

The attacks on Mueller’s investigation could indicate a consciousness of guilt, Comey said.



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Former FBI Director James Comey has said he no longer considers himself a member of the Republican Party.



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For China's old, aging is a lonely road

A pensioner who put self up for adoption spotlights the plight

BY EMILY RAUHALA
The Washington Post

TIANJIN, China — Han Zicheng survived the Japanese invasion, the Chinese civil war and the Cultural Revolution, but he knew he could not endure the sorrow of living alone. On a chilly day last December, the 85-year-old Chinese grandfather gathered some scraps of white paper and wrote out a pitch in blue ink: "Looking for someone to adopt me."

"Lonely old man in his 80s. Strong-bodied. Can shop, cook and take care of himself. No chronic illness. I retired from a scientific research institute in Tianjin, with a monthly pension of 6,000 RMB (\$950) a month," he wrote.

"I won't go to a nursing home. My hope is that a kindhearted person or family will adopt me, nourish me through old age and bury my body when I'm dead."

He taped a copy to a bus shelter in his busy neighborhood.

Then he went home to wait.

Han was desperate for company. He said his wife had died. His sons were out of touch. His neighbors had kids to raise and elderly parents of their own.

He was fit enough to ride his bike to the market to buy chestnuts, eggs and buns, but he knew that his health would one day fail him. He also knew he was but one of tens of millions of Chinese growing old without enough support.

Improved living standards and the one-child policy have turned China's population pyramid upside down. Already, 15 percent of Chinese are over 60. By 2040, it will be nearly one in four, according to current projections.

It's a demographic crisis



Han Zicheng holds part of his breakfast, a pot of boiled soy milk. Like many older Chinese, Han feared he would die alone.

that threatens China's economy and the fabric of family life. Businesses must chug along with fewer workers. A generation of single children care for aging parents on their own.

Han had tried and failed to find caregivers.

A woman saw him taping a note to a store window, snapped a picture and posted it on social media with a plea: "I hope warm-hearted people can help."

A television crew from an online site called Pear Video came to tell the story of the lonely grandpa. Han's phone started ringing.

And through his last three months, it did not stop.

At first, Han was hopeful. He had been trying for years to get people to listen to him, stopping neighbors to tell them he was lonely, that he was scared of dying, that he didn't want to die alone.

Now people were reaching out, showing concern.

A local restaurant offered food. He struck up a telephone friendship with a 20-year-old law student in the south.

But his mood soured when he realized the family he imagined would be tough to find. He rejected offers he considered below him.

Han had lived through a lot. Born in 1932, he was a boy when the Japanese invaded China, a teenager when Mao Zedong founded the People's Republic, a young man in the hungry years that followed.

He got a job working at a factory, met his wife and eventually enrolled in night classes and then enrolled in university. Their sons grew up during the Cultural Revolution, a decade of mayhem that fractured families and minds.

"Chinese people my age have really suffered," he said.

Having endured so much, his generation ex-

pected to grow old like those before them: living in a family compound, cared for by sons and grandsons. For Han and millions of others, that has not happened. That made him mad.

Jiang Quanbao, a professor of demography at the Institute for Population and Development Studies at Xi'an Jiaotong University, said that the challenge is that China is both an aging society and a developing country. China "got old before it got rich," he said.

Han said he fell out with one son and that the other emigrated to Canada in 2003 and didn't call him enough.

Han compared his plight to a withering plant. Elderly people are "like flowers and trees," he said. "If we are not watered, we cannot grow."

But when people who saw his story called to check in, he often launched into tirades against the government or the food at the local seniors home — which he

tried and hated.

As winter settled in, the calls became less frequent. Han was once again consumed by fear that he would die in bed, alone.

The last weeks of Han's life are a mystery, an ending obscured by stubborn silence and missed calls. What is clear is that the system failed him, and will likely fail others.

Han spent his final days trying to connect. In February, he started making calls to a help line for seniors called the Beijing Love Delivery Hotline. The line's founder, Xu Kun, founded the service to prevent suicide, particularly among seniors who live alone.

Xu said the elderly often get angrier as they age. The problem is that this pushes people away just when they need them most. "Family and society find it hard to understand the grumpiness, the depression that comes with growing old," she said.

Han would call the line a

couple of times a week, venting to the staff. He stopped calling in early March, Xu said.

Han also kept in touch with his law-student friend, Jiang Jing. He told Jiang there was another young person, a military man named Cui, who was in regular contact and interested in adopting him.

Jiang last chatted with Han on March 13. On March 14, she missed a call from him. The next time she called, in early April, an unfamiliar voice picked up: his son, she later learned. He said his father died March 17.

In Tianjin, Han's death went unnoticed. Two weeks after he died, the neighborhood committee that is supposed to keep an eye on residents was surprised by news of his death.

Han's son, Han Chang, flew in from Canada to handle his affairs. He was angry at his father for posting an adoption notice and angry at reporters for covering it.

The younger Han said his father had been lying, that the old man had three sons, not two, and that they took good care of him. He refused to provide the names or numbers of his siblings or anyone else who could confirm his account.

His father had not been lonely, he insisted, just old. "This could happen anywhere," he said.

He did not want to discuss his father's life, but confirmed the basic details of his death: When Han fell ill on March 17, he called an unknown number in his phone. The son would not say who — it could have been the military man, another prospective adopter, or someone else.

Han's greatest fear was that he would die in his bed, that someone would find his bones. But when his time came, he had someone to call. He made it to the hospital.

When his heart gave out, he was not alone.

Amid racist hurdles, teen trio aims big

NASA competition finalists keep focus after online attacks

BY PERRY STEIN
The Washington Post

The three District of Columbia students couldn't believe the news. They'd developed a method to purify lead-contaminated water in school drinking fountains, and NASA announced last month that they were finalists in the agency's prestigious high school competition — the only all-black, female team to make it that far.

"Hidden figures in the making," one of the teens wrote in a celebratory text message to her teammates and coaches, a reference to the 2016 movie about the true story of three African-American women who worked for NASA in the 1960s.

The next stage of the science competition included public voting, and the Banneker High School students — Mikayla Sharrieff, India Skinner and Bria Snell, all 17-year-old high school juniors — turned to social media to promote their project.

But while the teens were gaining traction on social media and racking up votes, users on 4chan — an anony-

mous internet forum where users are known to push hoaxes and spew racist and homophobic comments — were trying to ensure the students wouldn't win.

The anonymous posters used racial epithets, argued that the students' project didn't deserve to be a finalist and said the black community was voting for the teens only because of their race. They urged people to vote against the Banneker trio, and one user offered to put the topic on an internet thread about President Donald Trump to garner more attention. They recommended computer programs that would hack the voting system to give a team of teenage boys a boost.

NASA said in a statement that voting was compromised, prompting it to shut down public voting earlier than expected. The federal space agency said it encourages the use of social media to build support for projects but wrote in a statement last week that public voting was ended because people "attempted to change the vote totals."

"Unfortunately, it was brought to NASA's attention ... that some members of the public used social media, not to encourage students ... but to attack a particular student team based on their race and



India Skinner, left, Mikayla Sharrieff and Bria Snell of Washington, D.C., are finalists in youth science competition.

encourage others to disrupt the contest and manipulate the vote, and the attempt to manipulate the vote occurred shortly after those posts," the NASA statement read.

"NASA continues to support outreach and education for all Americans, and encourages all of our children to reach for the stars."

The federal agency named eight finalists and said it will announce the winners this month. In addition to the public voting, judges assess the projects to determine the winners, who are invited to NASA

Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., for two days of workshops, with the winning team receiving a \$4,000 stipend to cover expenses.

Sharrieff, Skinner and Snell did not talk about the controversies tainting the voting but said in interviews that they are excited about the positive attention their project has received from classmates, the D.C. community and even strangers on social media.

Prominent black activists and organizations, including one of the leaders of the Women's March, helped

spread the word about the competition, saying black women are underrepresented in science and that the public should help propel the Banneker students to the top of the competition.

One of Sharrieff's tweets urging her followers to vote for the project was retweeted more than 2,000 times. And someone even set up an online fundraiser for college scholarships for the teenagers.

"In the STEM field, we are underrepresented," Sharrieff said, referring to the widely used acronym

for the science, technology, engineering and math fields. "It's important to be role models for a younger generation who want to be in the STEM field but don't think they can."

The NASA competition called on students to find creative ways to use space technology in their lives. The teens said they considered dozens of ideas but settled on a water purification system because they noticed some water fountains in their school couldn't be used because of potential lead contamination.

They worked at the Inclusive Innovation Incubator — a technology lab focused on diversity and entrepreneurship near Howard University — where they volunteer, and their mentor at the incubator encouraged them to compete and supervised them on weekends as they built a prototype.

The filtration system is based on NASA technology used to develop automatic pool purifiers.

"Ours actually shows you that the water you are drinking is clean," Snell said.

Sharrieff, Snell and Skinner, who are all on the cheerleading team, said they plan to go to college and pursue careers rooted in science.

Skinner wants to be a pediatric surgeon, Sharrieff aims to be a biomedical engineer, and Snell hopes to be an anesthesiologist.

U.S. panel leaves prostate screening up to men, their doctors

BY LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Whether to get screened for prostate cancer is a question that men age 55 to 69 should decide themselves in consultation with their doctors, according to finalized guidance issued Tuesday by an influential panel of health care experts.

New evidence suggests that PSA blood tests can slightly reduce the chances of dying from the disease for some men, so those deci-

sions may be a little easier. Though screening can sometimes lead to drastic, needless treatment, the panel says that can sometimes be avoided with close monitoring when cancer is detected.

The government-appointed U.S. Preventive Services Task Force had earlier opposed routine screening. Its new guidance, echoing other groups' advice and affirming its draft recommendations issued last year, was published Tuesday in the Jour-

nal of the American Medical Association.

The guidance says it's important to weigh the potential benefits and harms of screening. The test looks for elevated levels of a protein in the blood that may signal cancer but can also be caused by less serious prostate problems.

A key question is whether the patient has a higher-than-average risk for developing prostate cancer, says Dr. Michael Munger, president of the American Academy of Fam-

ily Physicians. These men include African-Americans and those with a family history of prostate cancer, especially if a father or brother developed the disease before age 70. These men would be the best candidates for screening.

Other important questions that should be part of the doctor-patient conversation:

■ The risks of screening: Elevated PSA levels don't always signal cancer but they require a biopsy to be sure, which carries the risk

of infection. If cancer is detected, patients must weigh risks of treatment, which may include radiation and surgery, sometimes resulting in incontinence and impotence.

■ Whether to choose treatment if cancer is detected. The panel said there's evidence that "active surveillance," which involves repeated PSA testing and close monitoring, can help men diagnosed with cancer avoid harsh treatment or at least delay it.

■ The risks of not screen-

ing, including a small chance of developing prostate cancer that could grow so slowly that patients would likely die of something else.

■ Age: The panel says men age 70 and up should not be screened. For these patients, risks of screening outweigh benefits because even if prostate cancer is found, they're more likely to die from other causes. The guidance doesn't apply to men younger than 55 because they are considered low risk.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Execs at drug supply firms say they didn't cause opioid crisis

WASHINGTON — Top executives of the nation's leading wholesale drug distributors told Congress under oath Tuesday that their companies didn't help cause the deadly opioid epidemic, drawing bipartisan wrath that included one lawmaker suggesting prison terms for some company officials.

The confrontation came at a House subcommittee hearing at which legislators asked why huge numbers of poten-

tially addictive prescription opioid pills had been shipped to West Virginia, among the states hardest hit by the drug crisis.

Company officials' responses ranged from apologies to explanations to finger-pointing at doctors who prescribe the drugs, pharmacies that fill prescriptions and the Drug Enforcement Administration for not doing enough as overseer of sales of legally controlled substances.

Pelosi on Dem candidates who denounce her: 'Just win, baby'

WASHINGTON — House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi said Tuesday that she wouldn't object if the Democratic Party's swing-district candidates ran against her, as Republicans continued to make her the focus of millions of dollars in attack ads and messaging.

"If they have to do that to win the election, I'm all for winning," Pelosi, D-Calif., said of the Democrats who oppose her for

speaker of the House in the event the Dems reclaim the chamber.

"Just win, baby," Pelosi said. "I have made some very powerful enemies. They don't say we're against her because she passed health care reform, or because she took on Wall Street. They say she's San Francisco. Yes. She's liberal. Yes. She's pro-LGBT. Yes. You will be, too. It's just a matter of time."

Avenatti hints Russian oligarch repaid Cohen for hush payment

WASHINGTON — Stormy Daniels' lawyer says he has information showing that President Donald Trump's personal attorney received \$500,000 from Viktor Vekselberg, a Russian billionaire, within months of paying hush money to porn star Daniels.

Daniels says she had a tryst with Trump in 2006.

Lawyer Michael Avenatti also said hundreds of thousands of dollars

streamed into Michael Cohen's account from companies, including pharmaceutical giant Novartis, AT&T and Korea Aerospace.

AT&T confirmed its connection Tuesday evening.

Avenatti released a memo Tuesday detailing what he said were wire transfers going into and out of the account Cohen used to pay Daniels \$130,000.



FRANCOIS GUILLOT/GETTY-AFP

French leader Emmanuel Macron lays a wreath Tuesday at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris to mark 73 years since the defeat of the Nazis and the end of World War II in Europe. It was the first time he led the Victory in Europe Day ceremony as president.

House panel OKs \$51 billion plan to grow VA private care

WASHINGTON — A House committee approved a plan Tuesday to give veterans more freedom to see doctors outside the Veterans Affairs health system and fix a budget crisis in its troubled Choice private-sector program, a step toward fulfilling President Donald Trump's promise to expand private care options.

The \$51 billion plan includes \$5.2 billion to avert a catastrophic shutdown of Choice. The program is scheduled to run out of money as early as May 31, causing disruptions in medical care to tens of

thousands of patients.

It paves the way for passage of the long-sought bill after previous failed attempts including in March, leading in part to Trump's firing of former VA Secretary David Shulkin. Nearly 40 organizations, including Veterans of Foreign Wars and the conservative Concerned Veterans for America, support the measure.

The plan, passed 20-2 by the House Veterans Affairs Committee, would mean that veterans could see private doctors at taxpayer expense when VA medical centers are unable to pro-

vide timely treatment or the care is deemed inadequate. Still, it may take years to assess the full impact on veterans who turn to private doctors over government-run VA care, due to uncertainty in how the rules will be interpreted and how VA determines what is "quality" care.

The Choice bill builds on legislation passed in 2014 in response to a wait-time scandal at the Phoenix VA medical center. The bill aims to steer more patients to the private sector to relieve pressure at VA hospitals.

Ex-CIA officer is suspected of spying for China

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Tuesday indicted an ex-CIA case officer suspected of passing information to Chinese intelligence agents.

Jerry Chun Shing Lee, 53, a resident of Hong Kong, was indicted on one count of conspiracy to

gather or deliver national defense information to aid a foreign government. He also was charged with two counts of unlawfully retaining documents related to U.S. national defense.

Prosecutors say Lee illegally retained classified documents that included names and numbers of cov-

ert CIA employees and locations of covert facilities. Some news reports, citing anonymous sources, suggested Lee was a mole responsible for exposing a network of U.S. assets working in China.

Lee's lawyer, Edward MacMahon, has refuted the charges.

Syrian agency reports Israeli missile attack outside capital

BEIRUT — Syrian state-run media said Israel struck a military outpost near the capital Damascus on Tuesday, saying its air defenses intercepted and destroyed two of the incoming missiles.

The official news agency SANA said the attack occurred in the countryside in Kisweh, south of Damascus, an area known to have numerous Syrian army bases. Syrian TV earlier reported explosions in the area.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said the missiles targeted depots and rocket launchers that likely belonged to Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards in Kisweh, killing nine people.

There was no immediate comment from Israel. Such strikes have become more frequent recently, amid soaring tensions between regional enemies Israel and Iran.

Ebola outbreak: Congo's government on Tuesday declared a new outbreak of Ebola in the country's rural northwest, after two cases of the deadly virus were confirmed in Bikoro. A team of experts will go to Bikoro on Wednesday. This is the ninth Ebola outbreak in Congo since 1976, when the disease was first identified.

Armenian politics: Nikol Pashinian, who spearheaded weeks of protests in Armenia, was chosen Tuesday to be the country's new prime minister and carries the weight of high hopes for a turnaround in the impoverished former Soviet republic. The country faces an array of challenges, including corruption.

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EDITORIALS

Trump's 2 nuclear crises

Leaving the Iran deal doesn't give North Korea an incentive to strike an accord

On Tuesday, President Donald Trump added Iran to his very short list (two names) of major nuclear crises that demand immediate and relentless focus. He defied European allies and made good on long-telegraphed threats to withdraw the U.S. from the 2015 Iran nuclear deal.

The president didn't mince words. "It is clear to me that we cannot prevent an Iranian nuclear bomb under the decaying and rotten structure of the current agreement," he said. "The Iran deal is defective at its core." Trump says the U.S. will now begin reinstating stifling sanctions on Iran's still-staggering economy.

We supported the deal as negotiated. But our endorsement was reluctant, essentially for the reasons Trump now cites. We share his goal of perpetually denying Iran the ability to build nuclear weapons and launch an attack. But at each suggestion of nixing the deal, we've asked the question now resonating in capitals worldwide: What happens if Iran is freed to pursue nukes?

Trump's high-stakes gamble to break with allies and reimpose sanctions could be the first major step to a renegotiated pact with Tehran that will satisfy his demands: to rein in Iran's ballistic missile program, eliminate sunset clauses in the pact and expand inspections of Iranian military sites.

Or scuttling the deal could unleash Iran's drive to build a nuclear weapon and trigger a military conflict.

Or ... something in between.

Much depends on how Western companies doing business with Iran react, how Russia and China attempt to exploit this crisis (and they will) and whether European countries grudgingly go along with Trump.

Early indications Tuesday: European governments, some of them sensitive to losing business opportunities, won't go along. President Emmanuel Macron of France, Prime Minister Theresa May of Britain and Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany called the U.S. pullout a matter of



President Donald Trump shows a signed presidential memorandum after delivering his statement on the Iran nuclear deal Tuesday.

"regret and concern." They said they remain committed to the accord and urged Iran to do the same.

Remember, Iran's economy is a basket case, so the Tehran government has incentives to placate the West by keeping its nuclear program muted. In January, protesters surged and seethed in street protests over prices — and the fumbling leadership of Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. In the coming weeks, Iran's leaders may elect to bluster angrily, blame the Great Satan, but not actually do much.

There's plenty of diplomatic drama to come. But the context here — the stability of the world in the age of devastating weaponry — is more bracing than the endless push and pull of geopolitics.

For more than six decades, the U.S. and its allies have sought to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. In 1953, President Dwight Eisenhower promoted the paradoxical "Atoms for Peace" initiative:

Give countries nuclear know-how for energy purposes to stop them from developing nuclear weapons. It didn't work as well as the U.S. had hoped. Peaceful nuclear expertise spread, but so did weapons knowledge — to India, Israel, Pakistan and, more recently, North Korea. How long before Iran has nuclear bombs?

As each new rogue member expands the nuclear club, so does the prospect of a mushroom cloud over New York or Chicago or Paris or Berlin or London or Moscow or Beijing. As does the possibility that affiliated terrorist groups will obtain a nuke and use it without providing a return address for retaliation.

On Tuesday, Trump mentioned the other nuclear crisis on his short list — North Korea. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is talking with Pyongyang to prepare for Trump's meeting with dictator Kim Jong Un. The goal: Persuade Kim to surrender his nuclear arsenal — which

threatens not only the region but U.S. cities, including Chicago.

But tearing up the Iran deal — arguably proving the U.S. is untrustworthy — doesn't give Kim incentive to strike an accord with Trump.

Trump says "America no longer makes empty threats." Nor, as the world sees, does it keep all its commitments. Beyond the boundaries of Iran's laboratories, that breaking of this nation's word could be the most perilous side effect of Trump's action Tuesday.

Trump now confronts two rogue regimes, one a nuclear wannabe, one a growing nuclear power. His goal is to find a combination of incentives and threats to turn back the nuclear doomsday clock.

We're skeptical that Trump helped that cause by his bombastic exit from the treaty without America's allies in tow — and without an answer to that crucial question: What happens if Iran is freed to pursue nukes?

More legislative lip service, but no fair map amendment

The sun came up Monday, the day after the deadline for putting constitutional amendments on the Nov. 6 ballot — and no, you won't get to vote this year to end gerrymandering in Illinois. But you knew that.

With the deadline approaching and several versions of the amendment parked in committee, the only signs of life were a few last-minute lawmakers hopping on the bandwagon too late. A version pushed by the reform coalition Change Illinois ended up with 39 sponsors in the Senate — supposedly signaling that it would pass that chamber, if only Senate President John Cullerton would call it for a vote. Which of course wasn't going to happen.

House members weren't even pretending to pressure Speaker Michael Madigan anymore.

So the campaign for a fair map amendment is dead, again, despite overwhelming and unambiguous voter support.

In statewide polls, voters have said time and again that they want legislative districts to be drawn by an independent panel, not by partisan lawmakers. A blue ribbon ethics commission charged with ferreting out corruption in state government put redistricting reform on its priority list in 2009.

Lawmakers have done nothing to make that happen, beyond the usual lip service at election time. All it would take is a three-fifths vote of both houses — not to enact an amendment, just to put it on the ballot. But the state's political power brokers are afraid to let the people vote.

So voters tried to take matters into their

own hands. In three previous election cycles, they worked to put an amendment on the ballot themselves — collecting hundreds of thousands of signatures, raising and spending millions of dollars. Then Madigan sent his attorney to court to fight the people, and won. Did the framers of the constitution really intend to make it this hard for citizens to put an amendment on the ballot? We don't think so.

But the legal roadblocks that apply to voter-driven amendments are no impediment to the General Assembly. Again: All it would take is a three-fifths vote of both houses. And that just failed to happen, again.

The people who are supposed to be representing you in Springfield are

standing between you and your constitution. They are not on your side.

What can you do about it? Not much. Close to half of the legislative races on the November ballot are uncontested. It's because the current districts are so rigged that the outcome of the election is all but assured.

That's what partisan mapmaking is all about.

It discourages competition. It makes it all but impossible for you to hold your elected representatives accountable. They answer to the party leaders who draw their districts and fund their campaigns. Not to voters.

Madigan and Cullerton drew the current maps.

Any questions?

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

For all the focus on the energy of the Democratic base in the Trump era, the looming anti-Trump wave is actually rejuvenating the party with much-needed moderation. From Ralph Northam's decisive win in the Virginia governor's race, to Doug Jones's stunning Senate upset in Alabama, to Conor Lamb's victory in the heart of Trump country, the biggest Democratic victories have come from centrist candidates. By contrast, Democrats suffered their worst loss in the Trump era when running a congressional candidate in Georgia (Jon Ossoff) who offered little to anyone outside the liberal base. ...

The only reason Democrats have an outside chance to compete for a Senate majority is the resilience of members in deeply conservative states. Going down a left-wing path risks their irrelevance not just in Texas, but in the race to win a governing majority.

Josh Kraushaar, National Journal

The most significant shift in American politics has not, in fact, been a drift into the arms of white nationalism or reaction. It has, instead, been that more and more people are identifying as working class. Beyond ticking a certain box on a survey, they are coming to an understanding of what we used to call class consciousness. ...

That's perhaps the most striking thing about the teacher rebellion: It is premised not on middle-class respectability but on working-class solidarity and militancy. Teachers are demanding raises for their colleagues, for, as Arizona teacher Noah Karvelis told me, bus drivers, cafeteria staff, and the people in the front office. They pack bags for their students who need food for the weekend, and in return, those students and their parents have marched alongside them. And they struck, in West Virginia, wearing red bandanas, a salute to the mine wars of the last century.

Sarah Jaffe, The New Republic

SCOTT STANTIS



Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Attorneys for police Officer Jason Van Dyke are contending that Laquan McDonald's background should be part of the murder trial.

McDonald's past has no place in Van Dyke's trial



ERIC ZORN

Was Laquan McDonald a model citizen?

No, he was not. The 17-year-old who was gunned down by Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke in October 2014 was a very troubled young man prone to violent outbursts and other forms of aggression, according to hundreds of pages of juvenile records.

But that's not the question. The question is, should it matter? Should evidence of McDonald's turbulent prior behavior be admitted in Van Dyke's still unscheduled murder trial in an effort to show that Van Dyke was justified when he emptied his service weapon into McDonald, a moment captured in a graphic dashcam video?

His defense attorneys are arguing yes. Though much of the pretrial maneuvering has been conducted in secret and concealed by a gag order, we know that Van Dyke's attorneys are contending that McDonald's background contains what Illinois lawyers call "Lynch material" that will bolster Van Dyke's claim that he acted in self-defense.

The name comes from *People v. Lynch*, a 1984 Illinois Supreme Court decision in which the majority ruled that a defendant who is claiming self-defense in a murder trial is entitled to introduce evidence of "the victim's aggressive and violent character" even if the defendant was unaware of those qualities when the killing took place.

The case involved an altercation be-

tween Paul Lynch and Lester Howard arising from a dispute over damages to a car. In essence, Lynch testified at his murder trial in Lake County that he shot Howard, whom he had never met, when Howard lunged toward him and appeared to be reaching for a weapon (which was never found). A witness, a friend of Howard's, testified to a different version of events that painted Lynch as the aggressor.

The trial judge did not allow Lynch's lawyer, legendary Waukegan defense attorney Jed Stone, to introduce evidence that Howard had three prior convictions for battery because, under governing precedent at the time, such evidence was excluded unless the accused knew of the victim's propensity for violence.

In sending the case back for a new trial, the state Supreme Court ruled that knowledge of Howard's prior convictions "might have affected the jury's judgment of how credible the various versions of the facts were, and they would have helped to complete the picture provided by the testimony. This could have affected the decision as to whether (Lynch) acted reasonably under the circumstances."

It made perfect sense. And in fact, when Stone was allowed to introduce evidence of Howard's criminal history at Lynch's 1988 retrial, Lynch was acquitted.

But Stone and other defense lawyers I spoke to who are not involved in the Van Dyke case pointed out that "Lynch material" is relevant only to help a jury or judge sort out conflicting accounts when a defendant is claiming self-defense, and only when the defendant did not know the victim's history.

In the Van Dyke case, we do not have any evidence that Van Dyke knew anything more about McDonald than that he

was suspected of breaking into vehicles and slashing the tires on a police car with a knife on the night he died. But, the phoned-up police reports notwithstanding, we do not have conflicting accounts. That's the important distinction.

What we do have is dashcam video that leaves no doubt that Van Dyke was advancing on McDonald with his gun drawn as McDonald angled away from him — images that turned this case from a routine police shooting to an international sensation.

"I don't see how there can be an argument that McDonald was the aggressor, which is the threshold claim for allowing the introduction of Lynch material," said Jeffrey Urdang, director of the Bluhm Legal Clinic's Center for Criminal Defense at the Northwestern Pritzker School of Law. "There's no interpretation of the known facts in which you can argue that there's a dispute."

"The video blows out of the water any contention that McDonald was coming at Van Dyke," said Chicago-Kent College of Law professor Richard Kling, a former public defender. "And when you plead self-defense, you can't be the one who started the fight."

McDonald's troubled and troubling past is irrelevant to the question of whether Van Dyke was justified in shooting him down like a dog.

Judge Vincent Gaughan tentatively agreed in January to allow up to nine witnesses to testify about McDonald's background, but we have yet to learn how much he's going to allow them to say.

If Gaughan permits defense attorneys to in effect put McDonald on trial, expect a new and fully justified explosion of outrage.

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STEVE CHAPMAN

Trump kills the Iran deal, and we'll regret it

Donald Trump's decision to pull out of the Iran deal is a lesson in the perils of taking irreversible positions when you know nothing about the subject. He, in line with most of the Republican Party, denounced it for a variety of reasons — the chief one being that it was negotiated under President Barack Obama. To give Obama credit for greatly reducing the threat posed by a hated government was more than any of them could stomach.

There is no good substantive case to be made for killing it. Trump has complained that it provides for inadequate inspections and would allow Iran to acquire a nuclear arsenal in the long run. His decision is likely to mean that there will be no inspections and Iran will be free to acquire a nuclear arsenal much sooner.

Pulling out undermines American influence by spurning not only Iran but also the other governments that helped bring the deal about — Russia, China, Britain, France and the European Union. It informs our allies and adversaries that we can't be trusted to abide by an agreement that we entered and that the other signatories have complied with. Kim Jong Un will take note.

But what else could Trump do? He has reviled it so often as the worst deal ever negotiated that he could hardly change his mind. To preserve it would mean conceding he was wrong, along with most of his allies in Congress — and that Obama and former Secretary of State John Kerry were right. Trump is not congenitally averse to changing his mind, but to do so on this one would have been humiliating.

Trump cited Iran's missile tests, support of the Syrian regime and financial aid to violent groups as grounds to cancel an agreement that was not intended to address them. If he wanted to extract concessions from Iran on those other matters, it would have made more sense to keep this deal and expand on it.

His appeal to Iran to reach a new agreement is transparently insincere and absurd. By killing this one, he ensured that the only option for trying to get Iran to do what we want is military force.

If Iran resumes the activities it was barred from pursuing under the accord, Trump will then face whether to go to war. Much of his address today suggested he is inclined to do just that.

At the end of his announcement, a reporter asked how his decision would "make America safer." Trump had no answer, because there isn't one.

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Why I accept Rachel Dolezal's commitment to her African-American identity



CLARENCE PAGE

Remember Rachel Dolezal? The 40-year-old Spokane, Wash., civil rights activist became a national punchline three years ago when her status as a woman of color turned out to be, shall we say, based on artificial colors.

Dolezal became an issue in the national race debate when a TV newsmen in Spokane, where she led the local NAACP chapter and taught African-American studies at Eastern Washington University, outed her, after being tipped off by her quite white parents.

Like countless others, I have wondered why she has gone to the trouble of living a lie for half of her life. Why insist, as she still does, that she is not only identifying with black culture but also actually feels "trans-racial," born with the wrong skin color as much as a transgender person feels born the wrong sex — a comparison that a number of transgender activists have strongly rebuked.

"The Rachel Divide," a new, aptly titled Netflix documentary on which director Laura Brownson began to work shortly after the scandal broke, peels away more layers of that mystery by giving us a closer



AP

The new Netflix documentary "The Rachel Divide" offers a closer look at Rachel Dolezal's troubled family and upbringing.

look at her troubled family and upbringing. It may not answer all of the questions as to why she wanted so desperately to be black, but it does offer a more complete picture of the life she was trying to escape, along the social construct of race as the rest of us know it.

The movie shows us how Dolezal's parents home-schooled their two biological children and four adopted children in a very conservative Christian fundamentalist household in rural Montana.

After Dolezal accused her biological brother of abusing her and other siblings, leading to charges of sexual assault against him, the parents outed Rachel's true origins and accused her of orchestrating the charges so she could legally adopt her black adopted brother, whom she has since

passed off as her son.

I told you the family was troubled. With Dolezal's credibility undermined, the charges against her accused brother were dropped. She also has been accused of telling falsehoods on other occasions, including charges she made of hate crimes that police investigations later disputed.

The movie offers a more sympathetic portrait of Dolezal than I have seen in the past, but that's not saying much. The portrait is marred by Dolezal's dogged determination to have her way and live her racial philosophy, even when it appears to cause visible pain for her own three children. Franklin, 13, her biological son from her first marriage — to a Howard University classmate she says insisted on getting married but refused to see her as black — steals the show. Showing a calm maturity and self-awareness beyond his years, he tries without much success to persuade his mother to, like, please ratchet her unorthodox racial consciousness down a few notches.

"Why don't you just let it go away?" he asks her at one point, sounding like he knows she won't. Her 17-year-old adopted brother-turned-adopted son, Izaiah, is biding his time until he can get away to college and leave mom's notoriety behind.

That's too bad, since I find Dolezal's challenge to America's ancient racial conventions to be her most interesting narrative. This, after all, is the land of opportunity and reinvention, a place of unbridled ambition, except when it comes to our

racial caste system.

In a TEDx Talk available online, she treats race as something as changeable as a new pair of shoes. "Is the identity that you were assigned at birth the best description of who you really are and what your purpose is for being in the world?" she asks. "What is life if we can't draw our own pictures and write our own stories?"

Well, there are limits to which stories you can tell without being laughed or hounded out of the room. I agree that race is a social construct, but it also carries too much historical baggage for even the determined Dolezal — who in the film's final scenes changes her name at a local courthouse to her new identity, Nkechi Amare Diallo — to overcome.

"Everyone already hates you," a woman tells her with a sigh, "so you might as well go on being yourself."

That appears still to be Dolezal's/Diallo's philosophy. She recently has taken to publicizing her home-based hair salon business. To me, as an African-American, her widely complimented skills at styling black hair, like her now-ended NAACP leadership, is a sign that she feels fully committed to her black identity. Most of the rest of us have yet to be convinced.

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PERSPECTIVE



MIKE MINER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION

The Democrats' frightening embrace of socialism

BY ED ROGERS

Speaking at an event last week in New York City, Hillary Clinton said something interesting about Democrats today and their lurch to the left. Clinton said being a capitalist “probably” hurt her when campaigning against democratic socialist Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., in 2016. Think about that. Part of the reason so many Republicans are frozen like deer in headlights when it comes to President Donald Trump is the horror of thinking about Clinton as president. It is stunning to realize how in today’s Democratic Party, being a capitalist is something one must either apologize for or at least give qualified acceptance. Talk about nostalgia for the 1950s. It seems that socialism is making a comeback.

I think if Bill Clinton had been asked the same question Hillary Clinton was, he would have thought it was a softball and proceeded to give a valuable history lesson on the negative impact of socialism versus the global benefits of capitalism. Of course, Hillary Clinton’s instinct is to pander and hedge, but it is nevertheless revealing that she thought she had to do so to keep from alienating the socialists.

Democrats want to talk about Republicans living in the past, but the new progressives, as they like to call themselves, are in fact a lot like the old socialists. They want free college, free cash, free health care, new mandates for this and that, and so on. The latest progressive policy du jour gaining traction among Democratic Party presidential hopefuls is the so-called “job guarantee.” Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., announced one, Sanders has one in the works and Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., says she supports the idea too.

Yet there are some signs of intellectual honesty on the left. Kevin Drum, a liberal blogger for the progressive gospel Mother Jones, thinks the jobs guarantee is a ludicrous idea: “Even our lefty comrades in social democratic Europe don’t guarantee jobs for everyone. It would cost a fortune; it would massively disrupt the private labor market; it would almost certainly tank productivity; and it’s unlikely in the extreme that the millions of workers in this program could ever be made fully competent at their jobs.” Well said.

If Democrats go down this road, their only way forward will be to one-up each other in every primary election. Clueless liberals such as Facebook co-founder Chris Hughes want to guarantee \$500 per month for every American earning less than \$50,000 a year. But why not \$550? Or should we go ahead and call it

an even \$600? A guaranteed monthly stipend would become the floor. And every subsequent election would be a referendum on whether voters want to support the candidate promising the larger pay raise from Washington. Is that where we want our elections to go?

Anyway, Clinton’s admission of the Democrats’ matter-of-fact acceptance of socialism couldn’t have been any timelier. Saturday marked the bicentennial of Karl Marx’s birth, and as Paul Kengor reminded us in his smart Wall Street Journal commentary last week, Marx’s communist philosophy “set the stage ... for the greatest ideological massacres in history.” Marx’s rebuke of capitalism and individual property rights inspired the likes of Vladimir Lenin, Leon Trotsky, Mao Zedong, the Kim family, the Castros and countless others to wage mass murder against millions of innocents.

But never mind that, at least according to many of today’s millennial voters. According to the 2017 YouGov-Victims of Communism Memorial Foundation Report on U.S. Attitudes Toward Socialism, more millennials would prefer to live in socialist countries than they would in capitalist countries. That fact reveals a powerful force shifting today’s Democratic Party. Barack “you didn’t build that” Obama and his contempt for private business is starting to seem quaint. It certainly means every Democrat running for president in 2020 will be asked if they favor socialism or

capitalism. It will be interesting to see if they blush, stammer and wince, or if any of them will have the confidence to give a robust endorsement of free enterprise and a historically accurate critique of socialism vs. capitalism. I’m not holding my breath.

Rather than a wholesale capitulation to the shallow-minded embrace of socialism, I hope at least a few Democrats will have the courage to teach millennials and others the history of socialism’s debilitating, murderous past and the historic human advancement that has been produced by a free market. Remember, socialism is just a kinder, gentler version of communism. Democrats should think twice before they abandon capitalism.

The Washington Post

Ed Rogers is a longtime Republican strategist and chairman of the lobbying and communications firm BGR Group. He is a veteran of the Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush administrations.

How Speaker Madigan elbows aside Illinois taxpayers

BY KEITH WHEELER

For the past four years as a state legislator, I have watched Democrats introduce bill after bill on the House floor that spends taxpayer money. In 2015, my first year as an Illinois representative, I repeatedly stood up and asked Majority Leader Barbara Flynn Currie why we don’t first determine how much taxpayer money we have to spend before we start spending it. My questions were brushed aside with flippant answers along the lines of, “We’ll do that when we actually do a budget.”

Well, I’m still waiting.

That brushoff didn’t sit well with me or my fellow Republican legislators at that time. It still doesn’t and it shouldn’t. Taxpayers should hate it. Budgeting based on how much money we wish we had is how politicians got Illinois into this mess in the first place.

This isn’t some inconsequential issue. Illinois has a balanced budget requirement. The only lever that taxpayers and the minority party have to pull is the revenue estimate that locks in a cap on spending. Doesn’t that make it obvious why House Speaker Michael Madigan and the Democrat caucus have avoided it? No cap, no accountability.

David Greising, president of the Better Government Association, recently wrote on these pages that “the legislature blows its budget anyway” and “this is Illinois, where compliance is optional.” Those observations have the undertone of surrender, as if it’s all a foregone conclusion.

But you can’t respect the end if you don’t respect the start. The Better Government Association should be a champion for budget accountability, and that starts with the first step in an authentic budget process.

The intent of the Illinois Constitution is clear: “The General Assembly by law shall make appropriations for all expenditures of public funds by the state. Appropriations for a fiscal year shall not exceed funds estimated by the General Assembly to be available during that year.”

The budget process is designed to follow a straightforward approach:

1. Adopt a revenue estimate.
2. Determine amounts to be appropriated by each appropriations committee.
3. Members of appropriation committees should determine budget amounts for individual agencies.
4. File bills and follow the legislative process.

Because Madigan skips the first three steps, rank-and-file legislators have virtually no input in the state budget process other than to vote yes or no on the final bills. This isn’t the representative government I signed up for. And it isn’t something that the BGA should so willingly accept.

When stakeholders like social service providers and mayors make legitimate requests at my office, I have to tell them that most legislators aren’t any part of the speaker’s budget process since committees aren’t used to draft a budget.

In 2017, I hand-delivered a letter I wrote to Attorney General Lisa Madigan’s office, signed by a third of the members of the Illinois House, asking her to take action on behalf of the taxpayers. After all, her office published an opinion in 2014 that “the General Assembly’s appropriation authority is limited by its estimate of funds available, which serves as a ceiling of revenues within which they must appropriate and beyond which they may not go.”

That opinion is as straightforward as her obligated duties according to her website: “The job of the Attorney General is to: Advocate on behalf of all of the people of Illinois; legislate with members of the General Assembly for new laws; and litigate to ensure state laws are followed and respected.”

After watching Attorney General Madigan’s office sue the federal government repeatedly over issues that affect a subset of the Illinois population, why wouldn’t she take action when the Illinois General Assembly violates state law requiring a revenue estimate that affects the entire state?

We have yet to receive a response from the attorney general.

I have attended hour after hour of hearings as a member of the Appropriations-General Services Committee. In almost four budget session cycles, that committee has met as a working group just one time to discuss a single line item for one agency.

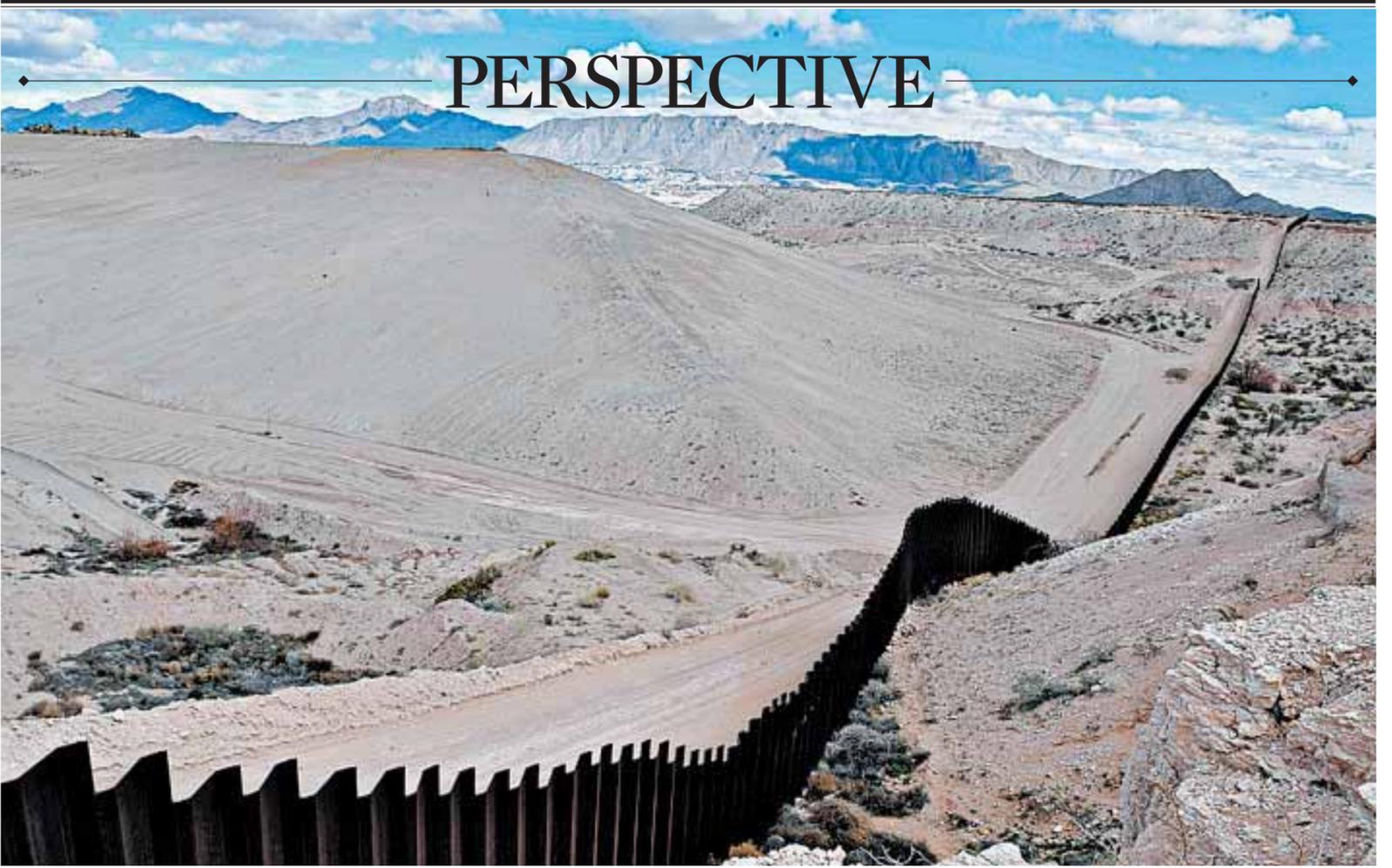
Instead, the Democrat leadership has written appropriations bills independent of the committee process for the last three years. Most of those bills were wildly out of balance since the leaders had no revenue estimate with which to match.

In Speaker Madigan’s Springfield, pressure rules. A thoughtful, inclusive budget process is discarded for purely political tactics that create an unnecessary crisis with a terrifying deadline that gives legislators a sense that there is no other alternative and that the state is at the point of no return. Welcome to the Illinois House of Representatives, where public policy is only considered if it supports a political endgame of maintaining and expanding power.

Part of the BGA’s mission is to hold officials accountable. Please, hold the General Assembly accountable! It is the revenue estimate that holds state legislators accountable with respect to the balanced budget requirement. Clearly, we need to be held accountable and we need the BGA’s help.

Keith Wheeler is a Republican state representative from Oswego.

PERSPECTIVE



YURI CORTEZ/GETTY-AFP 2017

A metal fence runs along the U.S.-Mexico border near Puerto Anapra, Mexico. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has said that the border marks a “beachhead against the cartels.”

5 myths about U.S.-Mexico border

BY CHRISTOPHER E. WILSON

The remaining members of the much-discussed caravan of Central American migrants arrived in Tijuana, Mexico, recently to seek asylum in the United States. The event, and President Donald Trump's reaction to it, set off a new round of debate on the management and security of the U.S.-Mexico border. In part, it's a serious conversation about how to respond to migration trends, including fewer economic migrants from Mexico and more asylum seekers from Central America. But it is also laced with political rhetoric that is not always firmly grounded in the truth. Here are five prevalent myths about border crossings.

Myth No. 1

The border is out of control.

Trump has worked with border-state governors to deploy National Guard troops to the region, adding literal boots on the ground to the other military metaphors used to describe the situation: Attorney General Jeff Sessions, during a visit to El Paso, Texas, declared the border “ground zero,” a “beachhead against the cartels,” echoing retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey's 2011 “strategic military assessment,” which described conditions along the border as “tantamount to living in a war zone.” The White House calls the border porous, saying that “with our current laws and resources, we cannot stop illegal aliens from crossing,” and polls show that most Americans think the border is not secure.

Such language suggests high levels of violence in U.S. border communities, but FBI statistics I have analyzed for a forthcoming report for the Mexico Institute show that from 2011 to 2015, all but one of the 23 U.S. counties along the border had violent-crime rates lower than the national average for similar counties, a finding that echoes previous analyses.

In some ways, the border is porous — more than 300,000 people were apprehended last year for crossing into the country illegally. But what does it mean to have a secure border? The number of Border Patrol agents has increased more than fourfold since the early 1990s, and that 300,000 figure is the lowest recorded since 1971, meaning that the border is as secure

as it has been in nearly five decades. Without a nationally agreed-upon way of measuring border security, we are stuck in a political debate as much about semantics as substance.

Myth No. 2

A border wall would stem the opioid epidemic.

Trump offers a border wall as a solution to the skyrocketing number of opioid-related deaths around the country. “Ninety percent of the heroin in America comes from our southern border, where eventually the Democrats will agree with us and build the wall to keep the d--- drugs out,” he said in a speech in New Hampshire in March. Others, including the Border Patrol union, agree that a wall would help stem the flow of drugs. Hector Garza, a border agent, told Fox News recently that “we definitely need a physical barrier that's going to save American lives.”

But the top causes of opioid-related deaths in 2016 were, in order, synthetic opioids such as fentanyl, prescription opioids and heroin. A large proportion of fentanyl is shipped by mail or express carrier directly from China. Some is also trafficked through Mexico, but usually in vehicles through official crossings rather than in remote areas where a wall might complicate smugglers' plans. Prescription opioids are produced and shipped through legal means. Finally, although heroin trafficking has evolved over the past decade to enter the United States mainly through Mexico, that drug, too, is primarily moved in vehicles through official crossings. Security improvements at ports of entry and cooperation with Mexican officials may contribute to a comprehensive anti-opioid strategy, but a border wall would not.

Myth No. 3

Border enforcement does not curtail illegal crossings.

For decades, growing border security spending failed to reverse the rising tide of unauthorized immigration. A 2006 Council on Foreign Relations report summed up the research at the time, answering the question: “Does increased investment in border enforcement reduce illegal immigration?” with a succinct, “Not really.”

Researchers such as anthropologist Jason De Leon noted that instead of stopping migrants, tighter security had a “balloon effect — you grab one area and the flow goes to another area.”

Enforcement does push migrants to cross in more remote and dangerous areas. But U.S. border officials have become increasingly effective in detaining those seeking to cross the border illicitly, as demonstrated by economists Bryan Roberts and John Whitley. And surveys show that Mexican migrants apprehended and returned to Mexico have become much less likely to attempt to re-enter the United States, with the share saying they'd try again falling from 95 percent in 2005 to 49 percent in 2015, according to a Migration Policy Institute report. Economic and demographic shifts during that period account for some of the change, but so does enforcement, in particular the fact that migrants apprehended at the border are now much less likely to be simply dropped off on the other side and more likely to face formal deportation proceedings.

Myth No. 4

Terrorist groups are exploiting a porous border.

In 2015, reports emerged claiming that Islamic State had established a camp outside Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, just across the border from El Paso. The previous year, Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., whose congressional district includes San Diego, claimed that “at least 10 ISIS fighters have been caught coming across the Mexican border in Texas.”

Both of these assertions were quickly debunked. There has never been a successful terrorist attack on the United States involving the crossing of the U.S.-Mexico border. Instead, as the State Department has reported, Mexico has cooperated closely with the United States on counterterrorism issues, and there is “no credible information that any member of a terrorist group has traveled through Mexico to gain access to the United States.” An analysis of travel in the planning and execution of terrorist attacks by Kathleen Smarick and Gary LaFree of the University of Maryland shows that most travel is through airports and seaports rather than across U.S. land borders. All of this means that large flows

of migrants over the southern border do not necessarily generate significant terrorism risks.

Myth No. 5

Mexico's border laws are strong, and ours are weak.

A new myth has emerged from the recent drama around the caravan of Central American migrants seeking asylum at the San Ysidro port of entry in San Diego. In April, Trump tweeted, “Our Border Laws are very weak while those of Mexico & Canada are very strong.” He followed that tweet with another the next day, saying, “The Caravan is largely broken up thanks to the strong immigration laws of Mexico.” And it's true that Mexico has become an important partner of the United States in managing Central American migration; it gives a growing number of refugee visas and departs large numbers of migrants before they arrive at the U.S. border.

Trump's statements, however, miss the mark on several counts. Mexico passed a major overhaul of its immigration code in 2011, seeking to limit the discretionary nature of enforcement, which had served as a tool of corruption, and to strengthen the protection of migrants' human rights. It was a pro-migrant reform, and, implementation aside, Mexico's immigration laws are far from hawkish. As for U.S. immigration laws being weak, that is hard to square with an immigration and border security system that detains and removes hundreds of thousands of people from the country each year.

The Trump administration cites flaws that allow unaccompanied minors and some asylum seekers to be placed with family members or paroled, sometimes for years, while their cases are processed. But rather than a weak legal framework, the United States has an under-resourced asylum and immigration court system. Asylum applications have more than quadrupled over the past decade, causing a backlog of more than 300,000 cases.

The Washington Post

Christopher E. Wilson is deputy director of the Wilson Center's Mexico Institute, where he leads its research on regional economic integration and U.S.-Mexico border affairs.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Clear connections

In her Commentary piece on May 6, “Senators saw Sen. Duckworth as a mom. What about the rest of us?” Kate Zinsser wrote, “If we don't focus on childhood development, there are consequences, such as life-long developmental, educational, social and health challenges.”

How true. There is no dispute about the value of learning that goes on between birth and age 3, yet we continue to pay little attention to the quantity and quality of early care and education. In the case of the writer, she and her partner cannot find good care for their soon-to-be-born daughter and face the possibility of losing income if one parent needs to stay home until the child is 2.

What about those parents who absolutely cannot afford to do that, or are faced with the prospect of leaving the child with an ill-equipped relative, boyfriend or neighbor? Not only does the child lose out on quality care, but the parent is less likely to be

productive at work, worrying about the child.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Adverse Childhood Experiences study and subsequent studies make clear connections between early trauma and later physical and or mental health issues. Through no fault of their own, these children are likely to become a drain on our education systems, judicial systems and health care systems.

We need to hold our policymakers accountable for their inattention to this scientific and social reality.

— Carol Koepp, Edina, Minn.

Children's well-being

On May 7, President Donald Trump's attorney general, Jeff Sessions, said that families who illegally cross the border may be separated after their arrest, with children sent to juvenile shelters.

In the 1930s, we children were taught that America was exceptional in its respect for honesty, fairness and sensitivity to the

needs of others. As a result, we felt patriotic (and maybe righteous, as well).

There was one stain, however, on American history that could not be ignored or excused. We learned that every aspect of slavery was an abomination. Though we read of shackles, flogging and many other forms of inhumane treatment, there was one phenomenon that this boy sensed was more cruel than all the rest: the separation of family members.

On the same day that Trump's attorney general announced his policy of family separation, Trump's first lady announced that her focus during her time in the White House will be “childhood well-being.”

I fear that the first lady faces an uphill battle.

— Donald G. Westlake, Wheaton

Facts aren't political

Reading the frequent accusations of the media being liberal has prompted me to comment.

Former FBI Director James Comey kept the investigation of Hillary Clinton's emails in the news with frequent regularity throughout all of 2016, even criticizing her team after finding there were no chargeable offenses

and the case was closed. The case was briefly reopened and closed again in October 2016, as nothing new had been discovered. This was critically detrimental in the last days of the campaign and dramatically contributed to the election outcome.

Yet while this story was in the news daily, the FBI investigation into Russian interference in the election was quietly underway. When that investigation became known, the focus went to the Trump campaign. The FBI has now suddenly become the subject of derision and suspicion after having been previously praised for months prior to the election.

As more evidence has been uncovered, as more interviews have been held, as more guilty pleas have been entered, the work of the special counsel is now being called into question. The word collusion is often mentioned, but collusion itself is not criminal. However, the investigation is deep into investigating conspiracy; and conspiracy is a crime, as is obstruction of justice. The investigation has led to further scrutiny of campaign violations and potentially illegal financial dealings.

Sadly, there are politicians working feverishly to derail —

and even end — the investigation before it is complete. This is with the help of certain TV pundits, who opine that facts are false and news reports and the investigation itself are motivated by political opposition.

Our democracy is at stake. Our Russian nemesis has interfered with our government, yet many people refuse to believe what is being revealed. Instead, they cry that the media are “liberal” and the news is “fake.”

Facts are not political; they are neither liberal nor conservative — they are facts. The investigation must continue to its proper conclusion, and the public needs to learn what happened, who was involved, and how we must prevent such activity in the future. Insisting that truth is fake, and that news reporting is liberal, is dangerous. It severely divides us, leaving us vulnerable to further attacks.

Our enemies have waged war on the United States without firing a shot, and people who refuse to see it are unwitting participants on their behalf. The media must give rightful attention to developments in this very serious matter; it is not liberal to report evidence and facts.

— Marie Harris, Bartlett

Fannie May

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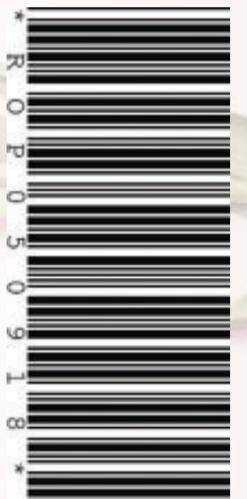


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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Takeda's future in Deerfield uncertain

Drugmaker's acquisition of Shire could force reorganization, layoffs

By LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Japanese pharmaceutical company Takeda announced Tuesday it would buy Shire for \$62.4 billion in cash and stock in a deal that could cause some uncertainty at Takeda's U.S. headquarters in Deerfield.

Takeda has not decided whether to keep the headquarters in the northern suburb after it completes

one of the biggest deals in the history of the pharmaceutical industry. About 1,000 of its 5,000 U.S. employees are in Deerfield.

"That's part of the planning we need to do now," said Ramona Sequeira, president of Takeda's U.S. business unit. "We have strong talent in Deerfield. We've built strong capabilities in Deerfield. We haven't gotten to the stage yet where we've said, 'Where do we want the regional offices?'"

However, Takeda's research and development hub will stay in Boston, she said.

The acquisition of the Irish

drugmaker is scheduled to close in the first half of 2019, pending regulatory approvals.

Takeda also announced Tuesday it expects to cut up to 7 percent of its global workforce after the acquisition. Sequeira said it would be premature to comment on where those job cuts might be. Globally, Takeda has 30,000 employees while Shire has 24,000 employees.

Shire has more than 10,000 employees in the U.S. A company spokeswoman did not respond to a request for comment on how many of those employees are in Illinois. Shire's U.S. headquarters

is in Massachusetts.

Sequeira said the proposed acquisition of Shire will give Takeda more business in the U.S. More than 30 percent of Takeda's business is in the U.S., but that share will grow to about 50 percent after the purchase. Another 20 percent will be in Japan and about 30 percent will be in other countries, she said.

Some of Takeda's current top sellers are Entyvio, used to treat ulcerative colitis, and cancer drug Leuporelin. Shire focuses on rare diseases, and it sells Adderall, which is used for ADHD.

Sequeira said the acquisition will allow Takeda to strengthen two of its three core therapy areas: gastroenterology and neuroscience disease. Shire has a strong pipeline of potential drugs in development that complement Takeda's work, she said.

Takeda, like many Japanese companies, has been expanding overseas to compensate for slowing growth at home. Takeda is valued at about \$34 billion.

Associated Press contributed.

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AMERICANS FINALLY TAKING THEIR TIME OFF

By CORILYN SHROPSHIRE | Chicago Tribune

For the first time in years, Americans in 2017 kicked back and took more time off from work — but just a few hours more.

Workers on average took 17.2 days of vacation last year, an increase of about half a day compared with 2016, according to a recent survey of 4,439 workers. That's the most vacation time taken since 2010, and it's up more than a full day from when vacation time bottomed out at 16 days in 2014, according to the Project: Time Off Coalition, which is backed by a group of travel industry organizations.

Still, most Americans surveyed by the group squander their vacation time. More than half — 52 percent — didn't take all the the vacation time they earned and almost a quarter of workers said they hadn't taken a vacation in more than a year. In all, surveyed workers left a total of 705 million vacation days unused last year, compared with 662 million days in 2016, according to the report released Tuesday.

In 2017, surveyed workers on average earned 23.2 vacation days, compared with 22.6 days in 2016.

Work pressures largely are the cause of unused vacation time, the survey found. Employees who were concerned that vacation would make them appear dispensable or less dedicated were less likely to use all their vacation time.

A survey last year by job website Glassdoor found that many workers were still in contact with the office while using their paid time off. Twenty-nine percent were contacted by a co-worker, up from 24 percent in 2014, and 1 in 4 said their boss contacted them. The Glassdoor survey covered 2,224 adults.

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MALTE MUELLER/GETTY



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Jewish Star assistant editor Aaron Wertheimer, from left, and his parents and co-founders Doug and Gila Wertheimer met Tuesday in the Skokie basement where the newspaper was created for 27 years.

After 27 years, Jewish Star folds

Chicago's family-owned free newspaper had loyal following of nearly 25,000 in its heyday

By ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

For 27 years, the Chicago Jewish Star showed up every other week on street corners and synagogues from Hyde Park to Highland Park, a plucky family-owned newspaper with ambitions to be a strong voice for the city's diverse Jewish community.

Next week, its familiar green news boxes will be empty.

With circulation and revenue waning, the free, advertising-supported tabloid quietly folded last week, ending what co-founder Doug Wertheimer called Chicago's last independent, for-profit Jewish newspaper.

"The advertising dried up," said Wertheimer, 71. "It became a

tighter and tighter operation until it was no longer feasible to continue with any kind of quality product."

Put together out of his Skokie house, Wertheimer helmed the newspaper from its inception in 1991, serving as publisher and editor. His wife and co-founder, Gila Wertheimer, was associate and literary editor, and more recently, top ad salesperson.

The only other remaining full-

Turn to *Jewish Star*, Page 4

State report says Lincoln Towing 'unfit' to hold license

By SAMANTHA BOMKAMP
Chicago Tribune

A state regulator has issued a scathing report calling Lincoln Towing Service "unfit" to hold a license to operate.

The Illinois Commerce Commission's report on Lincoln Towing, released last week, follows a two-year investigation into the company, which has been cited numerous times by the state for allegedly hauling cars illegally.

A public hearing on the case is slated for late June, and an administrative law judge is expected to issue a ruling on the case later this summer. The five ICC commissioners are expected to issue their final ruling after that.

The ICC report said that Lincoln Towing repeatedly tried to minimize the alleged violations by suggesting that the state didn't tell the relocation towing company about the violations as they happened. "The commission cannot allow one relocater to gain an advantage over other relocaters and profit by flouting the law," the ICC said.

"The implication of Lincoln's argument strains logic," the ICC wrote. "... It is Lincoln's obligation to conduct its business in compliance with the law, not the commission's obligation to remind Lincoln to do so."



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Lincoln Towing has been under investigation for two years.

The ICC, which regulates utilities but also oversees relocation towing in Cook County, also said that the ease of finding the violations suggest that the North Side company's problems stem from both mismanagement and a more deliberate evasion of the law.

"Given that a fairly simple audit of Lincoln's own business records uncovered the ongoing pattern of violations, the reasonable inference that follows is that Lincoln's incompetence and mismanagement is tantamount to a deliberate ignorance of its obligation to properly manage its business practices," the report said.

Allen Perl, a Chicago attorney representing Lincoln Towing, said that he can't comment on the details of the case since it's still pending, but referring to the report, he said: "This is just their closing argument, and we'll have a chance to do ours."

sbomkamp@chicagotribune.com

Openings equal number of jobless

6.55M positions advertised, the most since 2000

By CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you're looking for a job right now, this may be about as good as it gets: There are roughly as many open jobs in the United States as there are unemployed people.

In March, employers advertised 6.55 million open jobs, the most on records dating to December 2000, the Labor Department said Tuesday. At the same time, there were 6.59 million unemployed people.

That's a historical anomaly. Typically, there are far more unemployed people than advertised job openings — often twice as many. And back in July 2009, just after the Great Recession, there were 6.7 unemployed people, on average, for each open job. With that ratio now at essentially 1 to 1, the job market appears to be

Turn to *Jobs*, Page 4



RICHARD B. LEVINE/SIPA USA

Uncertainty remains about what foods a labeling law passed in 2016 should cover.

GMO food labels coming, but questions remain

BY CAITLIN DEWEY
The Washington Post

Foodmakers will soon be required to disclose when their products contain genetically modified ingredients — but those labels may not be as obvious, or as comprehensive, as consumers expected.

Food products may be exempted from labeling if they are made with some refined GM sugars and oils, or if a product contains GM ingredients in amounts that fall beneath a predetermined threshold, according to a proposed rule released by the Agriculture Department last week.

The proposed rule also instructs foodmakers to use the term “bioengineered” to label GM foods instead of “genetically modified,” a more recognizable phrase.

The proposed rule, which will now undergo a public comment period and could be finalized as early as this summer, represents a major milestone in the complicated, years-long process to regulate the labeling of GM foods. Congress passed a mandatory-labeling law in 2016, but implementation has been delayed by questions about which foods should be covered and what types of

labels food makers should use.

Food and consumer groups said they were happy to see the rules move forward, though some expressed concern about provisions they say could leave many products excluded and shoppers confused.

“We think, at the most fundamental level, consumers expect the mandatory GM labeling standard to apply to all GM foods,” said Colin O’Neil, the legislative director for the Environmental Working Group.

The proposed rule provides the best glimpse into what mandatory GM labels will look like, while leaving some questions open.

Food companies will have three options for disclosing GM ingredients, the USDA said: a one-sentence label declaration, such as “contains a bioengineered food ingredient”; a standardized icon, like that used in the National Organic Program; or a QR code or other digital marker that directs shoppers to a website for more information. In a statement, the Grocery Manufacturers Association praised the flexible standard, pointing out that it has already put QR codes on 25,000 products through its SmartLabel program.

As to which foods will be considered genetically modified, the USDA has proposed a number of options. Under one plan, the USDA said it would exempt highly refined sugars and oils, such as those made from GM corn, soybeans and sugar beets, from labeling, on the grounds that the refinement process screens out modified DNA. Consumer groups have warned that this would effectively exempt as much as 70 percent of covered food products from GM labeling.

Under another plan, the USDA would exempt products containing ingredients from mixed GM and conventional sources that were less than 5 percent GM by weight. While that represents a tiny amount overall, it is significantly higher than the 0.9 percent threshold observed by China, Russia and the European Union, as well as by the Non-GMO Project, a voluntary initiative.

While some food companies and consumer groups urged the USDA to allow phrases such as “GMO” or “genetically engineered” on the news labels, the agency stuck with “bioengineered,” the term used by Congress.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

From news services

Audi halts some diesel deliveries

Volkswagen’s Audi unit suspended deliveries of some of its popular sedans and coupes after informing German authorities of irregularities in emissions systems, embroiling the luxury brand further in the carmaker’s diesel scandal.

An internal review revealed abnormalities in the engine-management software of current A6 and A7 models with V-6 diesel motors, Audi said in a statement Tuesday.

That prompted a halt in deliveries pending an inquiry by regulators in Germany as well as Luxembourg, where the models were certified.

The problem relates to diesel engines with the latest Euro-6 standard, rather than older versions generally affected in the past. The issue raises questions about Audi’s handling of emissions irregularities and will likely increase pressure on Rupert Stadler, the brand’s chief who has been a frequent target of criticism in the aftermath of the scandal.

The carmaker, which is 99.6 percent-owned by Volkswagen, holds its annual shareholders meeting on Wednesday.

The inquiry affects about 60,000 vehicles worldwide, including 33,000 in Germany, according to Germany’s Transport Ministry. Audi said no U.S. customers are affected.



MATT ROURKE/AP 2012

Facebook says it’s rejecting ads about Ireland’s abortion referendum from advertisers outside of Ireland.

Ireland referendum draws ad ban

Facebook said Tuesday that it is banning foreign advertisements related to Ireland’s abortion referendum amid concerns that North American groups are trying to influence the campaign.

Voters will decide May 25 whether to repeal a ban on abortion, in a divisive referendum that has drawn international attention. Ireland bars political donations from

abroad, but the law does not apply to social media advertising. U.S.-based anti-abortion groups are among those who have bought online ads in Ireland during the campaign.

Facebook said starting Tuesday it would “begin rejecting ads related to the referendum if they are being run by advertisers based outside of Ireland.”

Walmart to take steps on opioids

Walmart is taking steps aimed at curbing opioid abuse and misuse.

The company announced Monday that Walmart and Sam’s Club will restrict initial acute opioid prescriptions to no more than a seven-day supply within the next 60 days. It also will follow laws in states that require acute opioid prescriptions for less than seven

days. Walmart said the policy aligns with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s guidelines for opioid use.

Walmart and Sam’s Club also will require e-prescriptions for controlled substances beginning Jan. 1, 2020. The company says e-prescriptions can’t be altered or copied.

THE BOTTOM LINE

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That’s the combined profit that the country’s largest airlines reported last year, including \$4.6 billion from baggage fees. The 23 largest airlines reported a combined after-tax profit for the fifth consecutive year, representing a strong rebound from nearly a decade of losses following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and the economic recession that followed, according to the U.S. Bureau of Transportation Statistics.

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White House to convene AI summit with major firms, academics

By **TONY ROMM**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House on Thursday plans to convene executives from Amazon, Facebook, Google, Intel and 34 other major U.S. companies as it seeks to supercharge the deployment of powerful robots, algorithms and the broader field of artificial intelligence.

The Trump administration intends to ask academics, government officials and AI developers about

ways to adapt regulations to advance AI in such fields as agriculture, health care and transportation, according to a draft schedule of the event. And they're set to discuss the U.S. government's power to fund cutting-edge research into such technologies as machine learning.

For the White House, the challenge is to strike a balance between the benefits of computers that can spot disease or drive cars and the reality that jobs, or lives, are at stake.

"Whether you're a farmer in Iowa, an energy producer in Texas (or) a drug manufacturer in Boston, you are going to be using these techniques to drive your business going forward," Michael Kratsios, deputy chief technology officer at the White House, said in a recent interview.

Among those expected to be in the room for that private gathering Thursday will be representatives from tech giants like Microsoft, Nvidia and Oracle, as well as other businesses like Ford,

Land O'Lakes, Mastercard, Pfizer and United Airlines, according to the White House. Slated to represent Facebook is Jerome Pesenti, its vice president of AI, the company confirmed. Amazon plans to send Rohit Prasad, the head scientist for its voice-assistant Alexa. Intel Chief Executive Brian Krzanich is also expected to attend.

By the Trump administration's own estimate, the U.S. government spent more than \$2 billion in unclassified programs alone

during the 2017 fiscal year to research and develop AI technology, according to data furnished this week by the White House's Office of Science and Technology Policy. That doesn't include spending at the Pentagon and key intelligence agencies far removed from public view, or additional boosts that the White House has sought for 2019.

Still, many experts said they would ask the Trump administration this week to dedicate new federal dollars to fuel the field and help

them compete with firms in other countries, particularly China, now seeking to incubate their own advancements in AI. A key focus is jobs — from training workers for new tech-heavy roles to helping those who may eventually be displaced because of automation.

"We do believe in the short and medium term there will be job losses," said Paul Daugherty, the chief technology and innovation officer of management-consulting firm Accenture, who is scheduled to attend.



JULIA RENDLEMAN/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Aaron Stallings, seen working at Ardent Craft Ales in Richmond, Va., says he likes the flexibility of an on-demand worker.

Now hiring for a 1-day position

Consequences hit home as the gig economy hits retail

Aaron Stallings, who used to work as a bill collector, says he's no longer interested in having a full-time job.

Instead, for the past year, he has cobbled together work — 50, sometimes 60 hours a week — by parachuting into restaurants in Richmond, Va., that have last-minute openings to prep food, bus tables and bottle beer. There are obvious downsides, like the lack of health insurance and the trouble of not having an employer withhold money for taxes. But he says the arrangement reflects a new reality in which flexibility trumps stability. Plus, he says, he is often treated better than full-time employees.

"It's definitely stressful to show up and have your first day almost every time," Stallings, 25, said, "but at least I don't feel miserable and stuck on the job."

The gig economy is clocking in to retailers and restaurants.

The unemployment rate is at a 17-year low, but stagnant wages, chronic underemployment and growing inequality are leading more Americans to take on so-called side hustles. Some want to supplement their incomes. Others are just trying to eke out a living. Nearly 1 in 4 Americans now earn money from the digital "platform economy," according to the Pew Research Center. Most of that work is for domestic tasks, such as housecleaning and repairs, or driving for companies such as Uber.

By moving into shops and cafes, on-demand work stands to reshape a broader slice of the U.S. economy. There are implications for low-wage workers, too, as a new class of employers fills its labor pool with on-call temp workers. Retail and

"We're seeing only one trend here, which is that the gig economy is big and getting bigger. Companies will do just about anything to avoid hiring full-time employees."

— Diane Mulcahy, a lecturer at Babson College and author of "The Gig Economy."

hospitality — which accounts for 20 percent of U.S. positions, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics — is the on-ramp for many employees to better jobs. But the sector is also pinched by rising minimum wages and health-care costs, and employers are seeking more flexible work arrangements that respond to the ebbs and flows of their businesses.

But labor experts say companies such as Snag Work could set a dangerous

precedent. Employers are already wary of hiring full-time employees because of overtime and health-care costs, they say, and having a pool of potential gig workers at the ready could make matters worse for those seeking the stability, benefits and protections that come with full-time work.

"We're seeing only one trend here, which is that the gig economy is big and getting bigger," said Diane Mulcahy, a lecturer at Babson College and author of

"The Gig Economy." "Companies will do just about anything to avoid hiring full-time employees. Add to that the fact that there is no job security anymore, and workers are increasingly aware that they need to work differently if they want to create any sort of stability for themselves."

Snag Work and other new platforms are the go-betweens, allowing users to pick up open shifts from retailers, restaurants and hotels that have gaps in their schedules. Wonolo, which bills itself as 40 percent cheaper than traditional temporary staffing companies, counts Coca-Cola, McDonald's and Papa John's Pizza among its clients. Other start-ups include AllWork and Coople.

Snag Work, which recently expanded to Washington, D.C., says the arrangements are mutually beneficial for cash-strapped workers and understaffed businesses. "Workers now have lots of options to pick up shifts — Instacart, TaskRabbit, Postmates, Lyft," said Peter Harrison, chief executive of Snag, the parent company of Snag Work, which says it has 2.1 million active users. "But for small businesses, there are not ways for them to participate in this revolution. They're suffering for it be-

cause they're losing workers to these other platforms."

That's where Snag Work comes in, he says. This is how it works: Interested workers sign up online and are vetted by Snag Work via Skype interviews and background checks. They can search for open shifts — which typically pay \$10 to \$15 an hour — on the company's app and sign up for the ones they're interested in. They clock in and clock out and are paid through Snag Work's online platform. A spokeswoman for Snag Work said the company provides workers' compensation coverage to all workers.

Some experts say the system raises concerns for some of the most vulnerable workers.

"If a restaurant has dishwashers, cooks, busboys, servers — those people are employees, they have a fair number of protections under employment law, including a minimum wage, overtime pay and family medical leave," said Catherine Fisk, a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley. "What is at risk for all of these Snag workers is that they are potentially entitled to none of that if they are treated as independent contractors."

Temporary workers also have fewer rights. They can't unionize and don't have the same legal protections against workplace harassment that other em-

ployees do, according to Erin Johansson, research director at Jobs With Justice, a nonprofit that advocates for workers' rights.

The rise in gig work comes as state legislatures across the country are considering bills that would legally classify gig workers as independent contractors, stripping them of a number of workplace rights and protections. Until now, the distinction between on-demand employee and contractor has been largely unclear, as evidenced by a number of lawsuits alleging that companies such as Uber, Grubhub and Handy are incorrectly classifying their workers as independent contractors.

Stallings, the full-time gig worker, said he regularly picks up dishwashing shifts at the Five Guys near Virginia Commonwealth University. He says managers frequently treat him better than they treat other workers. Snag Work's Harrison says the company asks workers to rate employers after each shift. (Employers also rate their workers.)

"The other workers get a little upset when they hear I'm making more than minimum wage," Stallings said. "You'll hear them talk about how they're struggling to keep full-time hours, and then I come in to wash dishes, and at \$10 an hour, am making almost as much as the cooks are."

Flower and gifting business FTD to move downtown from Downers Grove

Flower and gifting service FTD is planning to move its headquarters from Downers Grove to 40,000 square feet at 1 N. Dearborn St.

It is unclear how many jobs will move to Chicago. "Certain functions" of the company, including its cus-

tomers service division, will remain in Downers Grove, according to the company's annual report, filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission last month.

The company and Mayor Rahm Emanuel plan to an-

nounce FTD's Chicago lease on Thursday, according to a media advisory issued by the company.

It will be a return to the city for the company. In 1987, FTD left its then-headquarters at 165 N. Canal St., for Downers Grove,

taking roughly 250 jobs to the suburbs.

In 2014, FTD bought ProFlowers and its sister gifting brands for \$430 million. At the time, the merger provided the combined company with over \$1 billion in revenue and the

promise of a larger stake in the growing gifting business.

It currently operates a consumer business in the U.S. and Canada, mainly through its website, offering primarily floral arrangements, but also gift items

including chocolate-dipped Shari's Berries, wine and sweets.

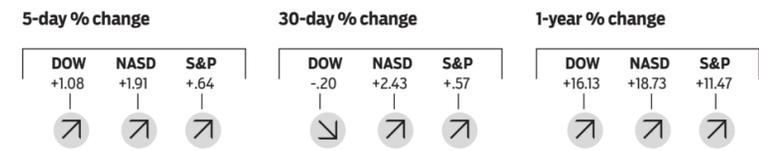
FTD also operates Interflora, a flower delivery service based in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

— Corilyn Shropshire

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	515.50	517.75	515.50	517.75	+3.75
		Jul 18	511	520.25	506.75	514.50	+3
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	392.75	396	391.25	395.50	+2.25
		Jul 18	400.50	404	399.25	403.25	+2.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1004.25	1011.75	1002.25	1011.25	+9
		Jul 18	1013.50	1023.50	1011.25	1020.25	+8.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	30.56	30.68	30.45	30.49	-1.18
		Jul 18	30.81	31.00	30.56	30.69	-1.18
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	387.70	389.60	383.40	388.70	+3.90
		Jul 18	382.40	387.80	380.80	385.90	+3.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Jun 18	70.03	70.40	67.63	69.06	-1.67
		Jul 18	69.93	70.30	67.57	68.97	-1.65
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 18	2.736	2.773	2.706	2.732	-0.09
		Jul 18	2.761	2.797	2.735	2.760	-0.07
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 18	2.1221	2.1367	2.0612	2.1114	-0.0226
		Jul 18	2.1257	2.1383	2.0642	2.1135	-0.0244

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	58.71	-0.61	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	89.99	-1.13	McDonalds Corp	N	164.77	-0.23
AbbVie Inc	N	99.40	-0.23	Equity Residential	N	62.14	-0.36	Middleby Corp	O	131.63	+2.67
Alstate Corp	N	95.71	+0.65	Exelon Corp	N	40.74	-0.56	Mondelz Intl	O	38.58	-1.11
Apargroup Inc	N	91.76	-0.72	First Indl RT	N	32.10	+0.01	Morningstar Inc	O	109.41	+0.84
Arch Dan Mid	N	69.45	-0.26	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.42	+0.40	Motorola Solutions	N	107.84	+0.53
Baxter Inc	N	338.37	-2.06	Gallagher AJ	N	68.71	-0.31	Navistar Intl	N	37.39	+0.68
Boeing Co	N	60.00	+0.01	GrubHub Inc	N	290.07	+0.70	NiSource Inc	N	25.10	-0.38
Brunswick Corp	N	102.37	-0.79	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	86.52	-1.00	Ntn Trust Cp	O	105.45	+0.09
CBOE Global Markets	O	64.89	-1.11	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	80.72	+1.64	Old Republic	N	20.45	+2.00
CDK Global Inc	O	76.59	+2.22	IDEX Corp	N	136.37	+1.10	Packaging Corp Am	N	113.76	-0.34
CF Industries	N	37.79	+0.06	ITW	N	144.49	-0.30	Stericycle Corp	O	63.72	-2.3
CME Group	O	158.46	-0.76	Ingredion Inc	N	111.01	-0.50	Tribune Media Co A	N	36.00	-0.47
CNA Financial	N	48.64	-0.38	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	176.43	+0.62	USG Corp	N	41.99	+1.17
Caterpillar Inc	N	149.93	+1.11	KapStone Paper	N	34.25	+0.09	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	249.23	-3.84
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.40	+0.03	Kemper Corp	N	73.70	-0.45	United Contl Hldgs	N	67.72	+2.0
Deere Co	N	142.07	+1.85	Kraft Heinz Co	O	58.76	-0.07	Ventas Inc	N	52.84	-0.51
Discover Fin Svcs	N	72.87	+1.03	LKQ Corporation	O	30.53	-0.11	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	62.36	+0.06
Dover Corp	N	93.74	+1.18	Littelfuse Inc	O	211.79	-0.39	Wiltrust Financial	O	92.74	+1.19
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.42	-0.16	MB Financial	O	43.34	+0.54	Zebra Tech	O	153.24	+15.76

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	29.93	+0.29
Gen Electric	14.27	+0.20
Valeant Pharma	19.77	+1.61
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.27	+0.23
Snap Inc A	10.97	+0.23
AT&T Inc	31.70	-0.34
Ambev S.A.	6.26	...
Chesapck Engy	3.13	...
Pfizer Inc	34.98	+0.05
Ford Motor	11.27	-0.07
Vale SA	13.74	-1.11
Penney JC Co Inc	2.77	-0.02
CitiGroup	71.00	+2.50
Alibaba Group Hldg	196.31	+0.96
Wells Fargo & Co	53.19	+0.53
Twitter Inc	31.85	+0.52
Sprint Corp	5.15	-0.09
Marathon Oil	20.44	+0.67
Cdn Nat Res	34.27	-0.84
Denbury Res	3.40	-0.02
Square Inc	53.32	+2.20
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.09	+0.35
Kinder Morgan Inc	16.07	-0.14
Oasis Petroleum	11.54	+2.00

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	196.31	+0.96
Alphabet Inc C	1053.91	-0.88
Alphabet Inc A	1058.59	-0.87
Amazon.com Inc	1592.39	-7.75
Apple Inc	186.05	+0.89
Bank of America	29.93	+0.29
Berkshire Hath B	196.24	-0.82
Chevron Corp	126.57	+1.63
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.09	+0.35
Facebook Inc	178.92	+0.30
Intel Corp	53.63	+0.30
JPMorgan Chase	110.99	+1.62
Johnson & Johnson	122.61	-0.98
Microsoft Corp	95.81	-0.41
Royal Dutch Shell B	73.01	+0.44
Royal Dutch Shell A	70.03	+0.30
TiGenix ADS	42.37	...
WalMart Strs	85.74	+0.27
Wells Fargo & Co	53.19	+0.53

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.25	+0.07	+19.4
American Funds AmnrcnBAlA m	26.87	-0.04	+8.7
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	65.82	-0.03	+14.5
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.52	-0.16	+4.4
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.01	+0.04	+15.7
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	62.46	-0.02	+14.0
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	52.42	+0.02	+20.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.74	-0.04	+6.4
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	40.16	-0.07	+11.8
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.79	...	+17.1
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	45.40	-0.04	+13.3
DFA EMktCorEqL	22.87	-0.04	+15.7
DFA IntlCorEqL	14.68	...	+15.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.43	-0.01	+1.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	45.89	-0.07	+7.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	198.83	-0.44	+10.8
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.40	-0.01	+1.1
Fidelity 500DxInx	93.46	-0.02	+13.5
Fidelity 500DxInxPrrm	93.45	-0.03	+13.5
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	93.45	-0.03	+13.5
Fidelity Contrafund	128.69	+0.46	+23.1
Fidelity ContrafundK	128.65	+0.46	+23.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	54.57	+0.05	+12.8
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.29	...	+3.0
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.34	-0.01	-1.1
Oakmark IntlInv	28.50	-0.04	+12.0
PIMCO IncInsl	12.05	...	+3.6
PIMCO TIRetInx	9.95	-0.01	+7.7
Schwab SP500Dx	41.41	-0.01	+13.5
T. Rowe Price BCGR	105.63	+0.05	+29.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.25	-0.11	+23.3
Vanguard 500DxAdmrl	247.02	-0.06	+15.2
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.13	...	+10.6
Vanguard HCAmrl	81.73	-0.36	+3.1
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.86	...	+1.4
Vanguard InslDxInx	243.80	-0.06	+13.5
Vanguard InslDxInxPlus	243.82	-0.06	+13.5
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	59.63	+0.03	+13.9
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	100.05	+0.28	+20.0
Vanguard MDCpDlxAdmrl	192.41	+0.28	+11.6
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	137.65	+0.37	+20.7
Vanguard STInmGrdAdmrl	10.46	...	+3.0
Vanguard SmCpDlxAdmrl	72.40	+0.27	+14.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.32	-0.01	+7.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.48	...	+8.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.66	...	+9.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.73	...	+10.9
Vanguard TtBMDxAdmrl	10.39	-0.01	-2.2
Vanguard TtBMDxInx	10.39	-0.01	-2.2
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	21.79	-0.03	+2.8
Vanguard TtInBdxInx	30.50	+0.01	+13.7
Vanguard TtInSdxInx	121.96	+0.01	+13.7
Vanguard TtInSdxInxPlus	121.98	+0.01	+13.7
Vanguard TtInSdxInv	18.23	-0.03	+13.6
Vanguard TtInSdxAdmrl	67.08	+0.03	+13.9
Vanguard TtInSdxInx	67.09	+0.03	+13.9
Vanguard TtInSdxInxInv	67.05	+0.03	+13.8
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	70.89	-0.14	+7.8
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	62.86	-0.10	+3.7
Vanguard WndrsrInAdmrl	65.94	+0.05	+8.4

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.79	1.84
6-month disc	1.98	2.00
2-year	2.53	2.50
10-year	2.98	2.95
30-year	3.13	3.12

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1312.20	\$1312.20
Silver	\$16.388	\$16.413
Platinum	\$912.10	\$913.30

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.43

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	22.4770
Australia (Dollar)	1.3423
Brazil (Real)	3.5660
Britain (Pound)	0.787
Canada (Dollar)	1.2955
China (Yuan)	6.3733
Euro	0.8433
India (Rupee)	67.159
Israel (Shekel)	3.6083
Japan (Yen)	109.02
Mexico (Peso)	19.5733
Poland (Zloty)	3.61
So. Korea (Won)	1078.11
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.79
Thailand (Baht)	31.94

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG.
Shanghai	3161.50	+24.9/+8
Stoxx600	390.00	+5/+1
Nikkei	22508.69	+41.5/+2
MSCI-EAFE	2033.20	-2.0/-1
Bovespa	82956.05	+241.6/+3
FTSE 100	7565.75	-1.4/-0
CAC-40	5521.93	-9.5/-2

Most advertised jobs since 2000

Jobs, from Page 1

tilting in favor of workers and job-seekers rather than employers.

Still, the sharp jump in openings — they rose nearly 8 percent in March — does raise questions. If employers are so desperate, for instance, why aren't they raising pay sharply enough to attract and keep employees? Though pay has risen modestly in recent months, the gains remain below historical averages.

Some economists say they still think the spike in open jobs means that employers will have to raise pay faster in coming months.

"Employers beware," said Chris Rupkey, chief financial economist at MUFG Bank. "Wages have nowhere to go but up; it's just a matter of time."

Some data suggest that workers are earning more: One measure of wages and salaries rose in the first three months of the year by the most in 11 years. But a separate measure of average hourly pay increased 2.6 percent in April from a year earlier, even as the unemployment rate reached a 17-year low of 3.9 percent.

The last time the jobless rate fell below 4 percent, average wages were rising at a much healthier 4.5 percent annual rate.

So where are all the job openings?

The biggest gains in March were in construction, where openings soared by roughly one-third to 248,000. Job listings also jumped in education, professional services like accounting, retail, hotels and restaurants, and shipping and warehousing.

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OBITUARIES

NINALEE ALLEN 1927-2018

Subject of iconic photo 'American Girl in Italy'

BY **ELLIE SILVERMAN**
The Washington Post

In August 1951, at a \$1-a-night hotel in Florence, two American women came face to face in the hallway one morning.

One was Ruth Orkin, a promising 29-year-old photojournalist who was seeking a subject for a magazine photo spread about the experiences of women traveling abroad alone — a rare thing to do at the time.

The other was Ninalee Allen, a 23-year-old adventure-seeking graduate of Sarah Lawrence College who had been traveling solo for months through France, Spain and Italy. She went by "Jinx" because she thought it sounded "exciting."

"She was beautiful, luminous and, unlike me, very tall," Orkin later told The New York Times. Allen agreed to the photo shoot as a lark, and off they went through the streets of Florence.

Imagining she was Beatrice from Dante's "Divine Comedy," one of her favorite books, Allen held her shawl, stood straight and strode past more than a dozen men leering at her from all directions at the corner of Piazza della Repubblica. Orkin ran ahead, Allen recalled, and "took one picture, asked me to back up, and took a second. That's all that was done at that location, two pictures." It took about 35 seconds.

"I spoke only to the two men on the motor scooter," she told the Times in 1995. "I yelled to them to tell the others not to look at the camera."

In less than one minute, Orkin had captured what would become one of the more indelible photographs of the era, titled "American Girl in Italy."

The photo appeared in Cosmopolitan magazine as part of a 1952 photo essay titled "When You Travel Alone ... " and included advice on "money, men and morals to see you through a gay trip and a safe one."

The caption with the photo of Allen read: "Public admiration ... shouldn't fluster you. Ogling the ladies is a popular, harmless and flattering pastime you'll run into in many foreign countries. The gentlemen are usually louder and more



KEITH BEATY/TORONTO STAR 2011

Ninalee Allen poses with the famous 1951 photo that Ruth Orkin took in Florence, Italy. It led to many interpretations.

demonstrative than American men, but they mean no harm."

Over the decades, the photo was reprinted and hung in dorm rooms, became artwork for homes, appeared in calendars and on postcards and, to some, captured the reality of street harassment or catcalling long before it was part of the public consciousness. One man, with his hand over his crotch, was airbrushed out in some reproductions.

"Oh, and that poor soul touching himself? I was used to it," Allen wrote in the Guardian in 2015 under her married name, Ninalee Craig. "It was almost like a good luck sign for the Italian man, making sure the family jewels were intact. When it was first published, that was occasionally airbrushed out but I would never consider it to be a vulgar gesture."

The photograph invited many interpretations, each adding to its meaning and power. It accompanied stories about harassment, victimhood and the feminine psyche.

In November 2017, a Philadelphia restaurant removed the photograph after complaints from customers.

It all began to grate on Craig, who said the image represented nothing more than admiration and curiosity and was "a symbol of a woman having an absolutely wonderful time." That she stood 6 feet tall, she added, may also have explained the gawking.

"Women look at that picture and feel indignant, angry," she told the Times. "They say, 'That poor woman. We should be able to

walk wherever we want to and not be threatened.' As gently as I can, I explain I was not feeling fear. There was no danger because it was a far different time."

Craig, 90, who went on to marry a Venetian count and a Canadian steel industry executive, died May 2 at a hospital in Toronto of complications from lung cancer, said her stepson Alex Passi.

Ninalee Allen was born in Indianapolis on Nov. 6, 1927. Her father was the personnel director for the L.S. Ayres department store, and her mother was a homemaker. She studied art history at Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville, N.Y., and graduated in 1950.

After her monthslong travels in Europe, she settled in New York City and became a copywriter at the J. Walter Thompson advertising company. One day, she wrote in the Guardian, she saw the Orkin photo "blown up in Grand Central Station, used as part of a promotion by Kodak, which horrified my father. He had no idea I was walking around Italy in that way."

She married Achille Passi, a widowed Venetian count, in 1959 and raised her stepson. She lived on the Passi family villa in Treviso, near Venice.

Craig remained close friends with Orkin, who died in 1985 after a noted career in photography and filmmaking.

"I wouldn't say the picture has changed my life but I've had so much amusement from it over the years," Craig wrote in the Guardian in 2015. "And more free meals at Italian restaurants than you'll ever know."

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 9 ...

In 1926 Americans Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole.

In 1945 U.S. officials announced that a midnight entertainment curfew was being lifted immediately.

In 1960 the Food and Drug Administration approved a pill as safe for birth control use. (The pill, Enovid, was made by G.D. Searle and Co. of Chicago.)

In 1961 Federal Communications Commission chairman Newton Minow condemned television programming as a "vast wasteland" in a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters.

In 1974 the House Judiciary Committee opened

hearings on whether to recommend the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

In 1994 South Africa's newly elected parliament chose Nelson Mandela to be the country's first black president. Mandela promised a South Africa for "all its people, black and white."

In 1995 President Bill Clinton arrived in Moscow for a summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

In 1996, in dramatic video testimony to a hushed courtroom in Little Rock, Ark., President Bill Clinton insisted he had nothing to do with a \$300,000 loan at the heart of the criminal case against his former Whitewater partners.

In 1999 a chartered bus carrying members of a ca-

sino club on a Mother's Day gambling excursion ran off a highway in New Orleans, killing 22 people.

In 2002, following the example set by Illinois, Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening suspended all executions in his state while a study was done on whether the death penalty was being meted out in a racially discriminatory way.

In 2003 the United States and its allies asked the UN Security Council to give its stamp of approval to their occupation of Iraq.

In 2008 jury selection began in the Chicago trial of R&B superstar R. Kelly, accused of videotaping himself having sex with a girl as young as 13. (Kelly was later acquitted on all counts.)

In 2012, in a milestone for the gay rights movement, President Barack Obama endorsed same-sex marriage.

In 2013 Malcolm Shabazz, the grandson of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X, was beaten to death in Mexico City; he was 28.

In 2017 President Donald Trump abruptly fired FBI Director James Comey, dramatically ousting the nation's top law enforcement official in the midst of an FBI investigation into whether Trump's campaign had ties to Russia's meddling in the 2016 election.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Death Notices

Abrahamson, Michael P.

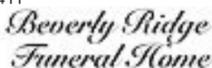
Michael P. Abrahamson 57 of Arlington Heights. Beloved husband of Susan (nee Schwitzenberg) Abrahamson; loving father of Matthew, Laura (fiancé Justin Imhoff) Abrahamson and Kristen Abrahamson; fond brother of sister Michele Abrahamson; dear brother in law of Carol (Steve) August; brother in law Frank Schwitzenberg and loving uncle of Thomas, Maggie and Daniel. Visitation Thursday, May 10, 2018 from 3:00 PM until 9:00 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, (4 blocks south of Palatine Road) Arlington Heights and Friday, May 11, 2018 at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 440 S. Mitchel, Arlington Heights from 8:30 AM until time of mass 9:30 AM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Rolfe Pancreatic Cancer Foundation, 4809 N. Ravenswood, Suite 326, Chicago, IL 60640. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Acas, Anthony 'Tony'

Anthony "Tony" Acas, age 84. Beloved son of the late Anthony and Stephanie, nee Zilivitis. Loving brother of Marlene (Paul) Farnum. Fond uncle of Susan (Jim) Lattimore, David (Melissa) and Dan (Wendy) Farnum and many great nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**, 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. to Queen of Martyrs Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3 - 8 p.m. 773-779-4411



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Anglim, Maryann Donlon

Maryann Donlon Anglim died on May 4, 2018 after a two year battle with cancer. Maryann was born in Chicago, IL May 10, 1949 to Francis P. Donlon, M.D. and Emilia (Brodlo) Donlon. She was raised in Riverside, IL. She received her B.S.N. from Loyola University of Chicago. She is survived by husband Thomas E. Anglim, daughters Guerin (Nick Potzka) and Kara, brother Stephen Donlon, sister Dorothy Donlon (William Kysiak), and nine nieces and nephews. Burial will be in Maine. For those unable to attend, condolences to the family may be posted and a "Tribute" of her life viewed at www.bracketfuneralhome.com. Memorial contributions may be made to Bath Area YMCA, 303 Centre Street, Bath, ME 04530.



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Anker, Meghan Kathleen

Meghan Kathleen Anker (nee Follenweider), loving mother of Daniel and Rowley Anker; devoted daughter of John and Kathleen Follenweider; cherished sister of Jennifer (the late Ken Acker) Printy, John Follenweider, Beth (David DeMent) Follenweider, Kathleen (David) Zickert, Sarah Follenweider, Peter (Joanna) Follenweider and Anne (Tim) Doyle; dearest aunt of Elizabeth, Abigail, Delaney, Alyse, Molly, Ethan, Liam, Andrew, Ryan and Padraic; loving niece and cousin to the Daniel Miller family; cherished by her Illinois, Wisconsin and California families containing too many to list. Visitation Friday 4-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Francis of Assisi Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. Funeral info: 708 429-3200



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Bava, Frank P.

Frank P. Bava; dear son of the late Domenick and Frances Bava; loving father of Dominic (Karen) Bava, Michael (Valerie) Bava, Mark (Patty) Bava, Phillip (Cathy) Bava, Frances (Michael) Connelly and Gerard (Terry) Bava; dear grandfather of 18 and great-grandfather of 3; fond brother of the late Mary (the late Robert) Skierkiewicz and the late Stella (the late Patterson) Holliday. Visitation Friday, May 11, 2018, 9:30AM until time of Funeral Mass 10:30AM at St. Mary of Gostyn Church, 445 Prairie Ave., Downers Grove. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials to the Evans Scholars Foundation, www.wgaesf.org are appreciated. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

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Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice



Breitenbach-Casey, Karen A.

MCFARLAND, Wis./NEW LENOX, Ill. - Following a 5-year encounter with ALS, Karen A. Breitenbach-Casey passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, May 5, 2018, at the age of 63, with her loving husband, Doc and son, Steven, by her side. She was born on Aug. 30, 1954, to Donald and Evelyn (Curtis) Breitenbach. Karen was their 3rd child, 2nd daughter, born



to the Breitenbach clan of eight children, including Verdell Hollow Horn Bear, a full-blooded Sioux Indian from the Rosebud Reservation in S.D., who came to live with the family for ten summers. He became a son to Donald and Evelyn and a brother to Karen and her siblings. Karen graduated from McFarland High School in 1972, where she was very active in choir, academy D under Mr. Gene Olson, and cheer-leading. She attended MATC for Business Data Processing and worked for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship under David Sironi, graduating in 1976. While working at CUNA Mutual, Karen acquired season tickets for UW Football, met and married the love of her life, John T. "Doc" Casey, Jr., and gave birth to a son, Steven, settling in New Lenox, Ill. She began to volunteer her time teaching Catechism to 2nd Graders at St. Jude in New Lenox, while she worked for IRI, Inc. in Chicago, Ill. Later, Karen moved back to McFarland and worked for American Family Insurance and volunteered teaching Faith Formation to 2nd graders at St. Dennis in Madison. Along with Sue Duerst, she helped initiate St. Dennis's involvement with the Schenk Elementary Nutrition Program. Karen is survived by her husband, Doc, of 29 years; father, Don; son, Steven; granddaughter, Abigail Evelyn; siblings, Lynne (David), Mark, Kathryn, Kurt (Laura), Janet (Eric), and Scott (Ann); maternal aunts and uncles, Eunice Dagnon, Dale (Bette) Curtis and Jim Davis; and in-laws, James, Carol, Jean (Steve), Charmaine (Tony) and Judy (Lonzel). She was preceded in death by her mother, Evelyn Breitenbach; brother, Verdell Hollow Horn Bear; paternal grandparents, Otto and Blanche Breitenbach; maternal grandparents, Lauren and Esther Curtis; father and mother-in-law, John T. Casey, Sr. and Ann T. Casey (nee Kurzweil); paternal aunts and uncles, Warren and Florence Breitenbach, Otto and Pat Breitenbach, and Elizabeth Jane; maternal aunts and uncles, Edna and Jake Trumm, Dick and Margie Curtis, Edith Davis, Dick Dagnon, and Ethel Ward. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. DENNIS CATHOLIC CHURCH, 505 Dempsey Rd., Madison, Wis. at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 12, 2018, with Fr. Randy Timmerman presiding. Burial will be held at Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the church from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday, May 11, 2018, and also at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the Mass on Saturday. In lieu of flowers, donations can be given to St. Dennis Parish's Faith Formation Program or the Parish's Schenk Elementary Nutrition Program. The family would like to thank the Women of St. Dennis, the St. Dennis Respite team, and Lori Raulin for their visits and support. Karen was always cheered after those visits. We would also like to thank the staff of SSM Health at Home for their care in Karen's final days, especially Sheri and Kathy. Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonoff.com.

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Caveney, Rita Marie

Rita Marie Caveney of Stamford, CT returned to heaven surrounded by her family on April 24, 2018. Rita was born in Evergreen Park, IL on July 9, 1943 to the late Peter and Margaret (O'Connor) Hynes. She lived in Stamford, CT for nearly 37 years. She is survived by her husband of over 50 years, Frank Caveney, Jr., her daughters, Lauren (Michael) Pote, Theresa (Emory III) Todd, Valerie, and Cheryl, her grandchildren whom she adored, Gabriel, Emily, Emory IV, and Vivienne, as well as her brothers, Peter, Kevin, and Richard Hynes, and her sister Kay Murphy. Besides her parents, Rita is predeceased by her brother, Martin Hynes.

Rita will be lovingly remembered for her kind and generous heart, her selfless devotion to her family and those in need, her gentle demeanor, her bright smile and playful humor. She relished every moment with her daughters, the pride of her life. She loved time with family and neighbors, over a cup of coffee or relaxing in the sun by the ocean.

In lieu of flowers, donations are encouraged to the Stamford Hospital Bennett Cancer Center or the Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women Cancer Center's Susan F. Smith Center for Women's Cancers Breast Oncology Program.

To send on-line condolences the Caveney family, please visit www.gallagherfuneralhome.com

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DePasqua, Pasqualino 'Pat'

Pasqualino "Pat" DePasqua, 89 of Addison. Beloved husband of Shirley nee Fromel. Loving father of Keith DePasqua and Paula (the late Larry) Scharmta. Dear brother of Matt (Mary) DePasqua, Tony (Frances) DePasqua and Lorraine (Richard) Miller. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral Service will be held Saturday May 12th at Holy Ghost Church, Wood Dale. Visitation 9 am, Funeral Mass 10 am. Inurnment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. If desired, donations to St. Jude Childrens Hospital greatly appreciated. Pat was a retired graphic artist and designed many labels, including for Smucker's Jams and Jellies. For info, www.HumesFH.com or 630.628.8808



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Dubow, Phyllis

Phyllis Dubow, nee Charal, left this world peacefully on May 6th surrounded by her loved ones. She was born and raised, and spent much of her life in Chicago, spending her later years in Glenview and Niles. Phyllis was the loving wife for 61 years of the late Sidney Dubow. She was an accomplished business woman, working her way up from a teller position to becoming a vice president of a bank and was a lifelong fan of Italian operas and Broadway musicals. Deeply loved mother to Michael (Nancy and until the time of her death, Lynn) Dubow and Marlene (Harold) Nations. She loved her grandchildren Elizabeth, Stuart, Thomas and Lisa Nations and Stephanie (AJ) Goldie unconditionally and was their biggest fan. Phyllis also leaves behind her beloved nieces and nephews and her dear companion Robert Karas. She was also blessed throughout her life with many friends, including friends from high school, and close relationships with her cousins. Services private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite charity. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 8	
Mega Millions	08 15 39 64 67 / 13
Mega Millions jackpot: \$40M	
Pick 3 midday	941 / 4
Pick 4 midday	5712 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 25 29 42 43
Pick 3 evening	662 / 0
Pick 4 evening	2012 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening	01 12 19 20 22
May 9 Powerball: \$233M	
May 10 Lotto: \$13.25M	
WISCONSIN	
May 8	
Pick 3	279
Pick 4	8988
Badger 5	07 08 09 19 25
SuperCash	01 02 12 18 20 35

INDIANA	
May 8	
Daily 3 midday	379 / 9
Daily 4 midday	2879 / 9
Daily 3 evening	485 / 0
Daily 4 evening	4018 / 0
Cash 5	13 18 20 23 33
MICHIGAN	
May 8	
Daily 3 midday	638
Daily 4 midday	1090
Daily 3 evening	099
Daily 4 evening	1604
Fantasy 5	04 06 08 13 37
Keno	02 05 06 08 09 10
	30 33 34 36 38 40 42 49
	54 56 64 68 70 71 73 77

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

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Dvorak, Thomas

Thomas Dvorak, age 81; beloved husband of the late Noreen nee Richa; loving father of Dawn Dvorak, Laura (Mark) Rawls and Thomas Dvorak; cherished grandfather of Holly and Kelly; great-grandfather of Mia. Memorial Visitation Thursday 10-11 A.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien. Interment Private. For info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Fahey, Rose Mary

Rose Mary Fahey, nee Sullivan, age 87; beloved wife of 61 years to Eugene J.; loving mother of Eugene A., Cecelia (the late James) Osborn, Brendan (Carolyn), Mary (Jerry) Hughes, Paul (Stephanie), Eileen (Steve) Boffa, Peggy (Bob) Larson and Christine (Tom) Rudek; cherished grandmother of James and Elizabeth Osborn, Kayleen (Chayanne Martinez, fiancé), Joseph, Bridget, Annie, Caroline, Jillian and Brendan Fahey, Aidan, Kateri, Declan and Timmy Hughes, Emily (Jamie) Kujawa, Erin, Mary and Tessa Fahey, Rita, Tina, Julia and Genna Boffa, Madi and Ben Larson, Olivia, Grace, Lily and Joe Rudek; dear sister of the late Richard (Mary Pondell) Sullivan and the late John (Mary) Sullivan; loving aunt to many. Rose Mary was a lifelong resident of Elmwood Park, a dedicated educator at Wright and Triton Colleges, and the founding editor of La Leche League Journal. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. Visitation, Thursday, 3 to 8 p.m. Funeral Prayers, Friday, 9 a.m. at **The Elms Funeral Home** 7600 W. Grand Ave. (North on 76th Ave.) Elmwood Park to St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Mass 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. For information 708-453-1234 or www.elmsfh.com



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Fell, Lorraine Anne

Fell, Lorraine Anne, 92, our beloved mother, grandmother and friend peacefully passed away at her home in Fox Lake IL on February 5th 2018. She was married to the late Edward Fell and is survived by her sons, Gary and Thomas (wife Cheryl), grandchildren Eric, Christie and Amy and great grandchildren, Cameron, Taylor and Christian.) A memorial service is being planned and family and friends interested in attending can send contact info to el.fellwin@gmail.com and we'll send along date, time and place.

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Gahagan, Arthur

Arthur Gahagan, age 90, Native of Glasgow, Scotland; lifetime resident of Elmhurst and longtime member of Visitation Parish, Elmhurst, member of Carpenter's Union Local 13 for over 50 years and member Knights of Columbus; beloved husband of Julia, nee McSharry for over 62 years; loving father of Maureen (Dan) King and John Gahagan; proud grandfather of Colleen, Katie and Meghan King; preceded in death by 7 siblings; fond uncle of many. Visitation Saturday, 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. at Saint Patrick's Residence, 1400 Brookdale Road, Naperville, IL 60563. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Patrick's Residence. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Grad, Sheldon

Sheldon Grad, Age 69. Loving husband of Jane (nee Harris). Devoted father of Jacob (Lara) and Rachel. Very proud grandfather of Shane and Asher. Dear brother of Chuck (Paula) Grad and Gary ob'm (Linda) Grad. A Chicago native, Sheldon was a graduate of the University of Illinois - Chicago and received an MBA from Northwestern University. He was an accountant and came to own a successful regional real estate business, Allied Realty Corporation. He was appreciated by his business associates as much for his fairness as for his humor and congeniality. Active in Judaism, he made Aliyah several times. Nonetheless, his greatest fondness was clearly toward his family, among whom his generosity, critical thinking, love and kindness will be affectionately remembered. Graveside service Wednesday, 11AM, at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand, Arlington Heights, 60077. Contributions in his memory may be made to Northwestern Hillel, Attn: Sara Kalish, 629 Foster St., Evanston, IL 60201. Phone 847-491-5717. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847-229-8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Gray, Howard

Howard Gray, S.J. is a Clevelander who entered the Society of Jesus after graduating from St. Ignatius High School in 1948. He went through the regular course of formation and studies including three years of teaching sophomore and senior English at St. Ignatius High School, Chicago, where he also moderated the yearbook, school plays, and the Student Council. He was ordained at Colomiere College in 1961. After his fourth year of theology he made tertianship at St. Beuno's in North Wales under Paul Kennedy, one of the pioneers in the direct, one-on-one Ignatian retreat renewal. Though slated for special studies after his tertianship, Fr. Gray was sent to teach at the Colomiere College, and then became the dean of what would be later called "First Studies." In 1965 he pronounced final vows at Colomiere and began doctoral studies in English at the University of Wisconsin where he remained until he was named the Director of Formation for the former Detroit Province in 1968. From then until 1996 he held a variety of posts in Jesuit formation and government, including being the provincial of the then Detroit Province (1983-89). In 1996 he joined the community at Boston College as the first Director of the Center for Ignatian Spirituality, returning to the Detroit Province to become rector and assistant for mission and identity at John Carroll University from 2001 to 2007. After John Carroll University, he went to Georgetown University as the Special Assistant to the President and in his final Georgetown year as the Interim Vice President for Mission and Ministry. He joined the staff of Manresa Jesuit Retreat House in late July 2017. A visitation will be held Thursday 4-9 pm at Manresa Jesuit Retreat House, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and a Funeral Mass Saturday 11 am Gesu Parish Church, University Heights, Ohio 44118. Memorial gifts to support the formation of Jesuits may be made to the USA Midwest Jesuits, 1010 N. Hooker St., Chicago, IL 60642. A. J. Desmond & Sons, 248-549-0500.

Visit www.jesuitsmidwest.org to read full obituary, sign guestbook, or make an online memorial gift.

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Guerrieri, Rose

Rose Guerrieri age 93 of Park Ridge, IL passed away April 22, 2018. Rose was preceded in death by her husband Michael, and two daughters Sharon and Kathryn. Memorial gathering Sunday, May 20th from 11:00 a.m. until time of Service at 1:00 p.m. at **G.L. Hills Funeral Home** 745 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines, IL. For information 847.699.9003 or gllhillsfuneralhome.com.

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Hackel, William

William Jeffrey "Luke" Hackel, age 65, of Tinley Park, IL formerly of Evergreen Park, IL passed away on May 3, 2018. Visitation Saturday 11-12 Noon with a Memorial Service at 12 Noon at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave., Orland Park, IL. Visit colonialchapel.com for complete family and service information. 708-532-5400



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Jaglia, Alfreda M.

Jaglia, Alfreda M. Age 94 Loving Sister of Virginia (Fred) Olenak Aunt and Great Aunt to many Funeral Thursday 05/10/2018 from Szykowny Funeral Home 4901 S. Archer Ave. (1 blk east of Pulaski at Szykowny Blvd.) Jonathan F. Siedlecki Director, 10:00 Chapel Service for 10:30 Mass at St. Pancratious Church Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation 8:30 am till time of service. Funeral info 773-735-7521 www.szykowny.com



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Jennison, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Jennison nee Smith. Beloved wife of Richard H. Jennison for 69 years. Cherished mother of Patricia (Edward) Prendergast, Richard A. (Tracy) Jennison, John (Maria) Jennison & Constance (Joseph) Cronin. Devoted grandmother of Emily Hoynes, Scott (Evie) Prendergast, Andrew (Graeme), Alec, John (Diane) & Matthew Jennison, Courtney (Jaime) Nevarez, Cynthia Jennison, Crystal & Valerie Acosta, Ryan (Angie), Adam (Jessica), Jeremy (Sarah) & Patrick Prendergast. Proud great grandmother of many whom she loved to the moon and back. Dear sister of the late Harold "Hal" (Joanne) Smith. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Mary Jane was a teacher in Oak Lawn District 123 with over 35 years of dedicated service. Funeral Friday 8:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church, Oak Lawn for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3 pm until 9 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Kapolnek, Mary A.

(nee Straube) Beloved wife of the late George; loving mother of Linda (Stephen) Foy, William (Karen), John (Mary), MaryKay (Pete) Nedza, Kathleen Collins and the late Ronald (Jean); cherished Grandma of 25 and great grandmother of 19; fond sister, sister-in-law and aunt to many. She will be greatly missed by all. Visitation Thursday from 3-8 PM at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral Mass Friday, 10:00am at Saint Paul of the Cross Church in Park Ridge. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For info please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.conneyfuneralhome.com

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Kerwin, Joseph J.

LEAF RIVER - Dr. Joseph J. Kerwin, DDS, 64, died Sunday May 6, 2018 in Swedish-American Hospital, Rockford. Born September 12, 1953 in Chicago, the son of Joseph J., Sr. and Mary Eileen (Ormond) Kerwin. Married to Wendy Schelling February 3, 2005 in St. John, Virgin Islands. Joe was a 1971 graduate of Leo High School in Chicago, a 1975 graduate of Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle and a 1979 graduate of University of Illinois Dental School in Chicago. He began his ongoing dental practice in Oregon in 1979. He was a veteran of the US Army Reserves and a current member of the Leaf River Lions Club. Joe was an avid Chicago White Sox fan and enjoyed snowmobiling, 4-wheeling, golfing and bowling. Survived by his wife, Wendy Kerwin of Leaf River; daughter, Colleen Kerwin of Bartlett; step-sons, Scott Snyder of German Valley and Brian (Amie) Schelling of Leaf River; grandchildren, Joseph and Olivia Snyder of German Valley; twin brother, John Joseph (Charlene) Kerwin of Frankfort; brothers, Thomas (fiance Pat Job) Kerwin of Crest Hill and Michael (Mary) Kerwin of Romeoville; sisters, Mary Miller of Naperville, Sharon (Donald) Pippin of Chicago, Patricia (Randy) Brezina of Bolingbrook and Julie (Brian) Slattery of Tinley Park. Preceded in death by his parents and son, Joseph J. "Joey" Kerwin, III. Christian Funeral Mass will be held at 10:30am Friday May 11 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Oregon with Rev. Joseph Naill as celebrant. Burial in Silver Creek Cemetery, rural Leaf River. Visitation Thursday 4:00-8:00pm in Farrell-Holland-Gale Funeral Home, Oregon with an 8:00pm Rosary Service. A memorial fund has been established to Prostate Cancer Research. www.farrellhollandgale.com

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Kezelis, Elena

Elena Kezelis 81, on May 3rd, left mourning; her husband, Algimantas Kezelis; children, Elena Kezelis (husband Edward Gower) and Robert Kezelis (wife Rumi Kezelis); grandsons, Sean (wife Jennifer), Kirk and Robin. Her love for her relatives and friends shall survive forever. She desired a very private and quiet passage from life. May she rest in peace.

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Kocan, Anna

Anna Kocan, nee Schuster, 86, of Vernon Hills formerly of Park Ridge. Beloved wife of the late Steve Kocan. Loving mother of Robert (Geraldyn) Kocan, Linda (Ralph) Ulbert and Christina (Dan Martin) Kocan. Proud grandmother of James, Jennifer, Casey and Bridget. Fond sister of Elizabeth and William Schuster. Visitation Thursday, May 10, 2018, at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy, Chicago from 4-8 PM. Family and friends meeting Friday 9:45 AM, at Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church, 920 W. Granville (at Cumberland), Park Ridge, where Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 AM. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Rolfe Pancreatic Cancer Foundation, 4809 N. Ravenswood Ave., Suite 326, Chicago, IL 60640 appreciated. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For further information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com



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Magidson, Sue

Sue Magidson nee Kaufman, age 101. Loving wife of the late David. Cherished mother of the late Steven. Dear sister of the late Joseph (the late Ann) Kaufman, Michael Kaufman, and Harry Kaufman. Graveside service Wednesday 10:30AM at Westlawn Cemetery (Maple Section), 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge. Memorials in her memory to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Maslanka, Matthew C.

97, of Palos Hills, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Tribbia, loving father of Michael (Mary Ann) and David; proud grandfather of Rosemary, Michelle and Nicholas. Devotedly cared for by Zina Philippson. WWII Navy Veteran and Purple Heart recipient. Visitation Thursday, from 3pm-9pm. Funeral Friday, 9am from Hills Funeral Home 10201 S. Roberts Road, Palos Hills for Mass 10am at Sacred Heart Church 8245 W. 111th Street, Palos Hills. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Info (708) 598-5880.

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May, Robert H.

Robert H. May age 76 of Wilmette. Beloved father of Jackie (Art) Amidei, Kim Weiss, Dan May and Patty (Paul) Wydra. Proud grandfather of Tyler and Caitlin Amidei, Matthew Davis, Emily and Katie Weiss, Maggie and Brandon Wydra. Dear brother of Ron (Chris), Richard (Sue), Eugene (Jan) May, Mary Ellen (Jim) Selzer, the late Shiela (Roger) Beitzel, the late Jerry (the late Kathy) May. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday May 11, 2018 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Saturday, May 12, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Joseph Church, 1747 Lake Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court Glenview, IL 60025 or American Legion Evanston Post 42, 1030 Central Street Evanston, IL 60201. Info www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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McComb, Rebecca L.

Rebecca L. "Becky" McComb (nee Estes) Age 65 of St. Anne, IL, passed away May 7, 2018 at her home, after a six-month battle with fast-progressing ALS. Becky was the eldest daughter of the late Dal and Betty Estes; beloved husband of Kenny; loving mother of Jason (Rhonda); devoted grandmother of Lucas; loving sister of David Estes of Pontiac, Cynthia (Simmie Baer) of Silver Lake, WA, Melissa (Keith) Barnhart of Yorkville, Elizabeth (Mary Fectig) Estes of Saugatuck, MI, and the late Adam Estes. Visitation Saturday, May 12, 2018 at **Baskerville Funeral Home** in Wilmington from 11:30 a.m. until the time of Memorial at 12:30 p.m. A Celebration of Life will follow at Ryan's Pier in Aroma Park starting at 2:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Salvation Army, Kankakee, IL; the Betty Estes Memorial Scholarship, c/o Bank of Pontiac, Pontiac, IL; or River Valley Animal Rescue, Mornence, IL. Becky's Memorial Page: www.BaskervilleFH.com



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McMahon, John D.

John D. McMahon, age 68, of Bolingbrook. Beloved husband of Beth for 45 years. Loving father of Jennifer (Tom) Brennan, John J. (Raquel), Michael (Lisa) and Patrick. Devoted grandfather of Haley and Sean. Dear brother of Mary Jane McMahon, Margaret (William) Wood, Marilyn Johnson, the late Joan (Frank) Termini, the late Marian Ferro and the late Joseph McMahon. Fond uncle to many. Visitation 3-9 Thursday at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. Prayers 9:45 a.m. Friday from the funeral home to St. Scholastica Church for Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children's Hospital appreciated. Funeral info 630-964-6500

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Mionske, Fr. Wayne Allan Robert

Born into eternal life, Monday April 30, 2018 at the age of 80. Preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Viola. Fr. Wayne served Lutheran and Episcopal congregations in Wisconsin and upper Michigan. He was a dear friend and beloved pastor and priest. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Wisconsin Humane Society would be appreciated. Visitation Friday May 11th at LUTHER MANOR FAITH AND EDUCATION CENTER 4545 N. 92ND Street Wauwatosa, WI. 11AM-1PM. Funeral Service 1 PM. Private Interment Ridgewood Cemetery Des Plaines, IL.

Krause Funeral Home 9000 W. Capitol Dr. Milwaukee, WI 53222 414-464-4640

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Mondl, Eleanore K.

Eleanore K. Mondl Born August 24, 1922 in Ironwood, Michigan. Daughter of Antonio and Anne Finco. Wife of the late Ervin Mondl. Mother of Kathleen (Nicholas) Neher, Dennis (Barbara) Mondl and the late Andrew Mondl. Devoted grandmother of Kara (Jon) McFerren, Blane (Danniela) Neher, Brian (Amie) Mondl, Dan (Janella) Mondl, Tim (Sarah) Mondl, Kevin (Mindy) Mondl and Nikki Tyner. Great-grandmother to Xander and Quin McFerren, Andrew and Ewan Mondl, Landen Nichols, Korbin and Elsie Neher and Charlie Mondl. Visitation Friday, May 11th, from 9:30am until time of Funeral Mass, 11am at St. Margaret Mary Church 2324 W Chase Ave., Chicago. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. Maragret Mary Parish or Misericordia would be appreciated. For information John E Maloney Funeral Directors (773)764-1617.



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Monsen, John M.

John M. Monsen. Father of Kathleen and Christine. Cherished loved one of Mary Monsen. John was a former painter for the City of Chicago for over 20 years, a hard worker, a life long Cubs fan, and avid fisherman who enjoyed his summers in Wisconsin. Visitation Friday from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm with a funeral service at 7:30 pm at OLSON BURKE SULLIVAN Funeral and Cremation Center 6471 N Northwest Hwy, Chicago. Kindly omit flowers. For info: 800-622-8358



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Neumann, Anna M.

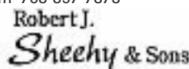
Anna M. Neumann, nee Dobrick, age 88; loving mother of Jonathan, Eric, Christopher (Angel) Neumann; dear grandmother of Michael Neumann, Julia (Bobby) Mrowiec and Jason Neumann, Alexander and Jacob Neumann; great-grandmother of Gloria and Mary Jane Mrowiec; sister of Marcella Eutsey. Memorial Visitation Monday, May 14th, 3:00PM to 8:00PM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com



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Nolan, William P.

WW II Army Airborne Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Joan M. (nee Schroeder). Loving father of William (Monica) Nolan, Michael (Tetiana) Nolan, and Linda (Kevin) Zaremba. Cherished grandfather of Sarah (Daniel), Andrew, Michael, Eugene, Maria, and the late Jason Nolan. Proud great-grandfather of Olivia, Claire, and Andrew Joseph. Dear brother of the late Donald Nolan, Eugene (Suzanne) Nolan, Raymond (Joan) Nolan, and Donna (Robert) Mack. Visitation Thursday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Friday 10:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment private Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



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Perhats, Arden D.

Arden Diane Perhats, 89, of Barrington passed away Sunday, May 6, 2018. She was born in Des Moines, Iowa on October 2, 1928 to John and Jessica (nee Wallace) Adams. Survivors include her children, Diane (Michael) Trickey, Mary Lynn (Paul) Tag, Cydne Perhats, and Frank (Kim) Perhats, Jr; seven grandchildren, Stephanie (Eden) Quayle, Michele Trickey, Amanda Trickey, Matthew Perhats, Michael Perhats, Emily Perhats, and F. Joseph Perhats III; and great grandson, Xavier Noah Quayle. Arden was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, Gail Wenstrom, and her husband of 66 years, Francis Joseph Perhats, Sr. Visitation will be Thursday, May 10, from 4:30pm until 7:30pm at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 941 S. Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich. There will be a private prayer service at 7:30pm for family. Funeral Mass will be Friday, May 11, at 10:00am at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 135 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 or online at www.journeycare.org. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, Lake Zurich. For information, please call the funeral home at 847-550-4221 or visit www.davenportfamily.com where friends may leave an online condolence message for the family.



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Roozee, Dorothy May

Dorothy May Roozee (nee Nikodem) died at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights on April 29, 2018.

She was born in Chicago to Lena Van Herwynen and William Charles Nikodem on May 23, 1922. Dorothy was a devoted wife and mother, an avid gardener who also loved to cook, and was an eternal Chicago Cubs fan.

She is survived by her sons, James (Nancy) Roozee of Prairie Grove, IL and Ronald (Toni) Roozee of Sycamore, IL; Grandchildren, Laura Wells, Travis (Ashley) Roozee, William, Jr. (Dondria) Roozee, Jason (Michelle) Roozee, Allison (Michael) Fossler; Great-grandchildren Miranda Wells, Jillian Wells, Madison Wells; Great-great granddaughter Athena; her daughter-in-law, Sherry Roozee; and close friend, Jim Brown. Also surviving are her nieces and nephews Dale and Larry Nikodem, Nancy Dieball and Linda Conlee.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, James Burton Roozee in 1998; and son, William Peter in 1994, and brothers, Eugene Frank (Red) Nikodem and William Charles (Bud) Nikodem.

Condolences may be forwarded to **Glueckert Funeral Home**, 1520 N Arlington Heights Rd, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to JourneyCare Hospice at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

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Rosenthal, Harvey Eugene

Harvey Eugene Rosenthal, age 83, beloved husband of Beverly, nee Americus, cherished father of Howie Rosenthal and Francine (Jason) Brodsky, devoted son of the late Sidney and Rose (nee Schwartz) Rosenthal, loving grandfather of Sydney and Myles Brodsky and Jack Rosenthal, dear brother of Sharma (Mike) Hoffman, loved by many others. Memorial Service Friday, 1:30 PM at Lakeside Congregation, 1221 County Line Rd (aka Lake Cook Rd), Highland Park, IL. Contributions in Harvey's name to Make-A-Wish Foundation Illinois, 640 N. LaSalle Drive, Suite 280, Chicago, IL, 60654 would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Rumore, Heartha

Heartha Rumore, 103, a longtime resident of Mount Prospect Passed Friday, May 4, 2018, under the loving care of JourneyCare in Barrington. Born in Nunica Mich. On July 27th 1914 to German immigrants Charles and Katherine Hecksel. Heartha was the fourth of eight siblings. As a nutritionist during WWII she ran the kitchen at Rantoul airbase, then on to Hawaii where she worked aboard General Eisenhower's battleship as a nutrition advisor. After returning to Chicago, on a blind date she met Ross Rumore. After five dates Ross said "what would you say if I sent you a diamond ring?" Heartha said "he was so handsome how could I say no." They were married almost 50 years, before his passing, and shared their love of ballroom dancing with many friends. Heartha enjoyed dressmaking, baking blueberry pies, growing roses, winning at bridge and driving her own car until she was 92. She was preceded in death by her husband and son Ross Jr. She will be missed by her son Ken, grandchildren, great grandchildren, her baby brother Harley and her special girlfriends. Visitation Wednesday, 4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect. Funeral service Thursday, 10:30 A.M. at the funeral home. Entombment Memory Gardens Cemetery. Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Schenk nee Kadlec, June

Age 101, formerly of Franklin Park, IL. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Schenk III. Loving mother of Ernest (Patricia) Schenk IV, Susan (Thomas) Preston, and Mary Baily. Dear grandmother of 7, great grandmother of 5. Fond aunt of many. Survived by sister Merle (Robert) Sweeney, brothers Edward (Geri) Kadlec and Gary (Susan) Kadlec and brother-in-law Howard Herm. Preceded in death by sisters Evelyn (Byron) Foster, Jane (Robert) Stastny, Hazel (Walter) Krueger, Carroll Herm and brothers Luke (Irene) Kadlec, and Sterling (Betty) Kadlec. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to a charity of your choice or Vitas Hospice, Keller, TX. Visitation Thursday, May 10, 2018 from 10:00 am until time of service 11:00 am at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home & Crematorium, 9568 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park, IL. for info please call (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedemann.com.

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Schwartz, Neena B.

On April 15, 2018, Dr. Neena B. Schwartz of Evanston, Ill., native of Baltimore, graduate of Goucher College, William Deering Professor of Endocrinology in the Department of Neurobiology at Northwestern University, devoted sister of Pearl Imber (nee Schwartz) and the late Leon M. Schwartz of California, beloved Aunt of Howard and Richard Schwartz of California, and Nancy Sellman and Susan Smith of Baltimore. Also survived by nine grand-nieces and nephew. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, Illinois. Donations may be made to the Neena B. Schwartz Memorial Lectureship at Northwestern University.

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Simanovsky, Edward J.

Edward Simanovsky, 97, passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 6th. Visitation Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Village, 4021 W Belmont Ave in Chicago. Mass of Christian Burial following the visitation. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Joseph Village of Chicago would be appreciated. For information, please call Theis-Gorski Funeral Home at 773-463-5800.



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Stastny, Daniel Robert

Daniel Robert Stastny, 75, of Cicero. Beloved husband of Joanne. Loving father of Todd VonBastiaans and Heather Eggerding. Devoted grandfather of Eva Eggerding. Dear brother of Louisa (Deane) Ruppert, James (Linda) Stastny and Virginia (Jerry) Barber. Fond uncle of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Friday, May 11, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside where Funeral Service will be held at 10:30am Sat., May 12, 2018. Interment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. Funeral home phone 708/352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Stepanek, Lorraine Anne

Lorraine (nee Cichon) Stepanek, 83, of New Buffalo, passed away in her home on Saturday, April 28, 2018. Arrangements have been entrusted to **Sommerfeld Chapel** - 15 N. Barton St., New Buffalo, MI.

Lorraine was born in Chicago, IL to the late Frank and Helen Cichon. She married James F. Stepanek Jr. on October 26, 1957 in Chicago, IL. Lorraine graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in education. She worked in the Chicago Public School System from 1975 until her retirement in 1997. Lorraine and her husband then built their dream home in New Buffalo.

Lorraine bore two children, Kathryn Dittmore and Thomas (Sandi) Stepanek - both now living in Chicago. They gifted her with four grandchildren - Holly (Dan) Costantini, Christopher Ruedlinger, Victoria Stepanek and Rebecca Stepanek; and one great grandchild - Leo Costantini.

Lorraine lived a full and happy life. Her loves were family, friends and travel. She will be sorely missed. Rest in Peace Nani.

A Mass of Christian Burial will take place on Saturday, May 12, 11:00am (ET), at St. Mary of the Lake Church in New Buffalo with Father John Ambrose officiating. Visitation precedes the service from 9:30-10:45am(ET) at the church. Friends wishing to leave the family a message of condolence may do so at www.sommerfeldchapel.com

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Thorson, Louise Emma

Louise Emma Thorson, 66, of LaGrange Park. Beloved sister of Karen (Paul) Jargstorf and Kathleen Thorson. Loving aunt of Paula (Tim) Adamson, and Michelle, Paul (Sarah) and Christopher (Melissa) Jargstorf. Dear great-aunt of Chelsea Jargstorf-Benbenek, Raymond Jargstorf, Colton Jargstorf-Benbenek, and Presley, Brady, Olivia and Caroline Jargstorf. Visitation 3 to 9pm Thursday, May 10, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Prayers 11am Friday, May 11, 2018 at the funeral home to St. Cletus Church, LaGrange for Mass at 11:30am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to ISD 109/WJH Band or the American Cancer Society appreciated. Miss Thorson taught music at St. Cletus School for 30 years and she was an avid Cubs fan. Funeral home phone 708/352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Ward, Jane G.

Jane G. Ward (nee Korzep) age 84, of Joliet, passed away on Monday, May 7, 2018. Jane is survived by her sister, Barbara Grabski. Funeral services for Jane G. Ward will be held on Saturday, May 12, 2018, at 9:15 a.m. from the **Fred C. Dames Funeral Home**, 3200 Black at Essington Rds., Joliet, to Our Lady of Angels Retirement Home, 1201 Wyoming Ave., Joliet, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Visitation will be held on Friday from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorials in her name to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. For more information or to view a complete obituary, please visit www.fredcdames.com



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Williams, Mary

Mary Williams nee Cossarek, age 84, of Evanston, IL. Beloved wife of the late David A. Williams; loving mother of David J. (Dawn Pfister) Williams and Kathleen E. (Gerald P. Buccino) Williams; proud grandmother of Colleen (Brian) Ford, Melissa (Fiancé David Jakstas) Williams, Suzanne (Benjamin Mosko) Williams, Evan and Tyler Williams, Brian Pfister, Kyle (Fiancé Melissa Regan) Pfister, Kalene (Michael) Heaton, Eric Pfister and Jaina Pfister; great-grandmother of Mikayla Ford, Keegan Ford, Ace Mosko, Violet Mosko; dear sister of the late John (Phyllis) Cossarek; fond sister-in-law of the late Sally (the late Jeff) Hall. Visitation Thursday, May 10, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Friday, May 11, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, 1004 Greenwood Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Saint Paul's Lutheran Church. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan
- FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES -

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Yokiel, C.R., Sr. Lydia Mary

Sr. Lydia Mary Yokiel, C.R., 104 years old. Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Resurrection died May 7 at Resurrection Life Center. Loving daughter of the late John and Mary (Sonnek) Yokiel. Survived by her sister, Angela Chirpich, and brother James. Preceded in death by her brothers, Clement and John, and sisters, Colette Wanzek and Sister Mary Therese. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Sister Lydia Mary was a teacher and principal for a total of 54 years at St. Thecla, St. Mary of the Angels, Resurrection High School and St. Casimir High School, followed by 16 years of ministry in Spiritual Services at Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center and Resurrection Medical Center. Visitation Thursday, May 10, 1:00-1:45 p.m. at Resurrection Life Center, 7370 W. Talcott Avenue, and 2:00-7:00 p.m. at the Sisters of the Resurrection Provincial Home at 7432 W. Talcott Avenue, Chicago, followed by Funeral Mass at 7:00 p.m. at the Provincial Home. Private Burial Friday at St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Resurrection College Prep High School for tuition assistance or Sisters of the Resurrection Retirement Fund. Info: www.northwestfuneralcare.com or (847)227-0523

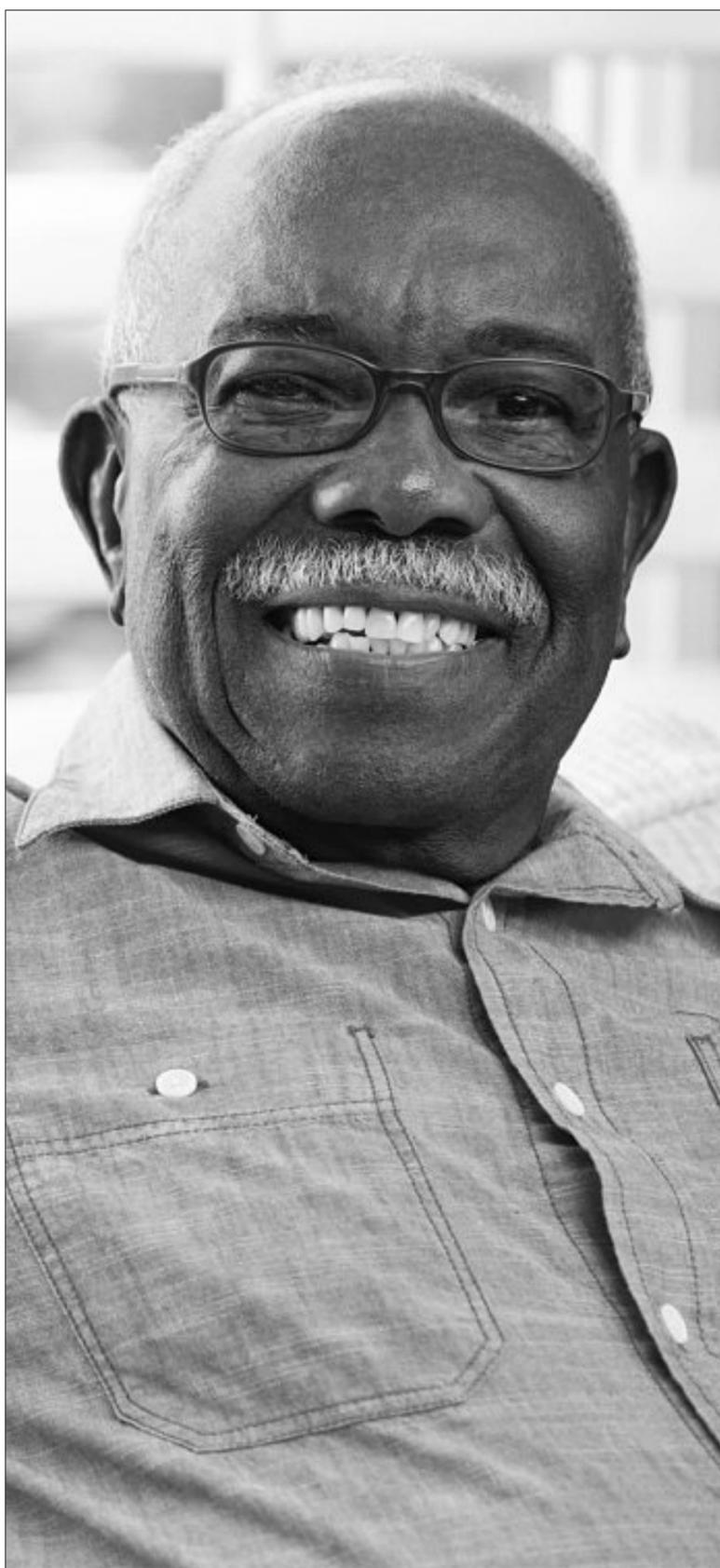


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Zoch, Mary Elizabeth

Mary Elizabeth Zoch; 69; nee Keehn; of Chicago. Cherished life partner of the late Ronald Samuel; dear daughter of the late Catherine, nee Barrett and the late Martin Keehn; loving sister of Kathleen (late Chuck) Leonard; beloved step-mother of Ellen (Nick) Nicholaides; adored grandma of Henry and Lillian; fond aunt of Laura (Marc) Costa, Michael (Maria) Leonard and Steven (Sophie) Leonard; also, great-aunt and friend of many. Mary had a successful career in the staffing industry. She was respected by her co-workers and the community she served. Mary had a great sense of humor, her laughter was contagious. Her life was full and could never be summed up in a few short sentences. She will be dearly missed by all who loved and knew her. Visitation Friday, May 11, 2018 at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago from 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Celebration of Life Reflections at 7:00 P.M. Cremation will be private. In lieu of flowers donations to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com

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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 Christina Horton
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Nemieka Horton (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00360**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Nemieka Horton (Mother), Ernie Robinson (Father), And Any All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 16, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/30/2018** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **14** COURTROOM **N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 9, 2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the school board of Proviso Township High Schools District 209, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that the FY18 amended budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at all local libraries within its boundaries, as well as Proviso East High School, 807 S. First Ave, Maywood, Illinois 60153, Proviso West High School, 4701 W. Harrison Ave., Hillside, Illinois 60162, and Proviso Math & Science Academy, 8601 W. Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, Illinois 60130, beginning May 9, 2018 - June 8, 2018. Notice is further hereby given that a Public Hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the twelfth day of June 2018, at Proviso Math & Science Academy, 8601 W. Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, Illinois 60130.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Namar Horton
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Nemieka Horton (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00361**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Nemieka Horton (Mother), Joshua Jordan (Father), and Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 16, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/30/2018** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **14** COURTROOM **N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 9, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Printis Brown
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Rebecca Thomas (Mother)**
JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01040**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Kevin Greggs (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **October 6, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/30/2018** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **6** COURTROOM **F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 9, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Roberto Angel Orozco
A MINOR
NO. **2018JD00623**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Roberto Orozco (Father), AKA Unknown**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/22/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **58** COURTROOM **11**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
May 9, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Morrison, B. Pucci
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCEEDMENT OFFICER SHANNON E. ANDREWS, CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: **May 9, 2018**

DESCRIPTION: **Lemont Township 2018 MFT Project**

SOLICITATION NO: **1855-17358**
SECTION NO.: **18-14138-00-RS**

MBE/WBE GOALS: **24% MBE and 10% WBE**

SOLICITATION DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DEPOSIT: Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond, cashier's check or a properly certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the bid on this contract.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: **May 15, 2018 at 11:00 AM**

PRE-BID LOCATION: **69 W. Washington St., Suite 2300, Chicago, IL 60602**
Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is not mandatory

BID DUE DATE: **May 30, 2018 at 10:00 AM**
118 N. Clark St., Room 1018, Chicago, IL 60602

CONTACT: **Danuta Rusin, Sr. Contract Negotiator**
(312) 603-3948 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax)
danuta.rusin@cookcountygov.com (email)

LOCATIONS OF IMPROVEMENT

The proposed improvement is part of the public highway system in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, located by section and route before mentioned, and is indicated on the map showing the County Highway System on file in the office of the County Clerk and also in the office of the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois.

The proposed improvements are on the following streets in Lemont Township for a total length to be improved of 6,603 feet (1.25 miles):

- Street/ From/To/ Length
- Valleyview Drive/ Smith Road to Longwood Way/ 2,910 FT (0.55 miles)
- Longwood Way/ Smith Road to E. of Valleyview Drive/ 2,516 FT (0.47 miles)
- Fairway Drive/ N. of Longwood Way/ 419 FT (0.08 miles)
- Oakmont Drive/ Valleyview Drive to N. of Longwood Way/ 758 FT (0.14 miles)
- Totals: 6,603 FT (1.25 miles)

DESCRIPTION OF IMPROVEMENT
This project consists of the construction of a nominal 1 1/2" of Hot-Mix Asphalt Surface Course, HMA, Mix "D", N50 and Full Depth Class D patching. The project also includes the additional supplemental work associated with the above items including Butt Joints, Mobilization and Traffic Control.

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to respond with a proposal. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the RFP document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD FOR PROPOSED PLAN SITE 26 - GLENVIEW LANDFILL NAVAL STATION, GREAT LAKES (NSGL), ILLINOIS

The U.S. Navy encourages the public to comment on the Proposed Plan for Site 26 in Glenview, Illinois. The Glenview Landfill is part of the Naval Station Great Lakes (NSGL) Environmental Restoration Program. The Proposed Plan presents the Navy's proposed cleanup approach for the site under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA). The Plan proposes the following remedy: excavate, transport and dispose of all waste and contaminated soil to a permitted landfill; conduct confirmation samples to ensure all waste and contaminated media are removed; reuse on-site soils as fill only if determined to be clean; and, restore site by filling with clean soil, seeding with native plants and extending nearby soil-mound. This action would render the site clean and suitable for residential uses.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: **May 7, 2018 to June 6, 2018**
Mail written comment to: Dept. of the Navy, Naval Station Great Lakes, Attn: John L. Sheppard, Public Affairs Office, 2601E Paul Jones Street, Great Lakes, IL 60088; or, Email written comments to: pao.navstgagakes@navy.mil

The Navy invites interested members of the public to review and comment on the Proposed Plan during this 30-day public comment period. Public comments must be submitted in writing and be postmarked or emailed no later than June 6, 2018.

PUBLIC INFO MEETING Date & Time: **Wednesday, May 30, 2018 from 2:00 PM to 6:30 PM**
Location: **Glenview Community Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave, Glenview, IL 60026**

The Navy will hold a public meeting to provide information about this Proposed Plan. Stop by any time between 2:00 PM to 6:30 PM to meet with the Navy and Illinois EPA representatives. The Navy will explain the proposed cleanup and answer questions. Written comments will be received during this Public Meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
The Proposed Plan, as well as other past documents pertinent to the environmental investigations at this site, are currently available, or will become available by May 7, 2018, for review in the NSGL's Administrative Record (AR) at <http://go.usa.gov/3SNH/A>. For those with no internet or computer access, an Admin Record CD Binder is also available at two locations: Great Lakes library and Glenview. The AR binder has hardcopies that describe the sites and their environmental history, a list of the documents that are in the AR File, and a CD with all finalized reports from the AR File.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: <http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Caldwell Tanks, Inc., 4000 Tower Road, Louisville, KY 40219, (502) 964-3361, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Gurney, Illinois for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: Foundation, Electric, Paint, fencing and Site Work for an elevated water storage tank. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, (certified letter, return receipt requested), Carter Spoelstra to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of June 7, 2018.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF AMERICA

Boys & Girls Clubs of America, 1590 Wilkening Road, Schaumburg, IL 60173, is soliciting bids from food service vendors. Bids are being solicited for service in various locations statewide in (4) distinct geographic areas lettered A-D. A: Cook/Winnebagoo counties (40 breakfasts, 280 lunches, 145 snacks & 100 suppers daily); B: Madison County (50 breakfasts, 170 lunches & 75 snacks daily); C: Livingston/Tazwell counties (275 breakfasts, 180 lunches & 100 snacks daily) and D: Jackson county (50 breakfasts, 195 lunches & 75 snacks daily). Bidders may submit for one or more areas, but each cluster is a separate bid. The proposed operating dates will be May 29, 2018 to August 17, 2018. Each bidder must submit a 5% bid bond and a 10% performance bond may be required of the successful bidder. All contracts are subject to review by the Illinois State Board of Education. To obtain a bid packet, email Bill Hicks, bhicks@bgca.org or call (847) 490-5238. The deadline for submission is May 23, 2018 at 2:30pm CST. A public opening will take place on May 23, 2018 at 2:30pm CST at Boys & Girls Clubs of America, 1590 Wilkening Road, Schaumburg, IL 60173. "In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English. To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at <https://www.ascr.usda.gov/how-to-file-program-discrimination-complaint>, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by: 1. Mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410; 2. Fax: (202) 690-7442; or 3. Email: program.intake@usda.gov. This institution is an equal opportunity provider."

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Chicago Tribune

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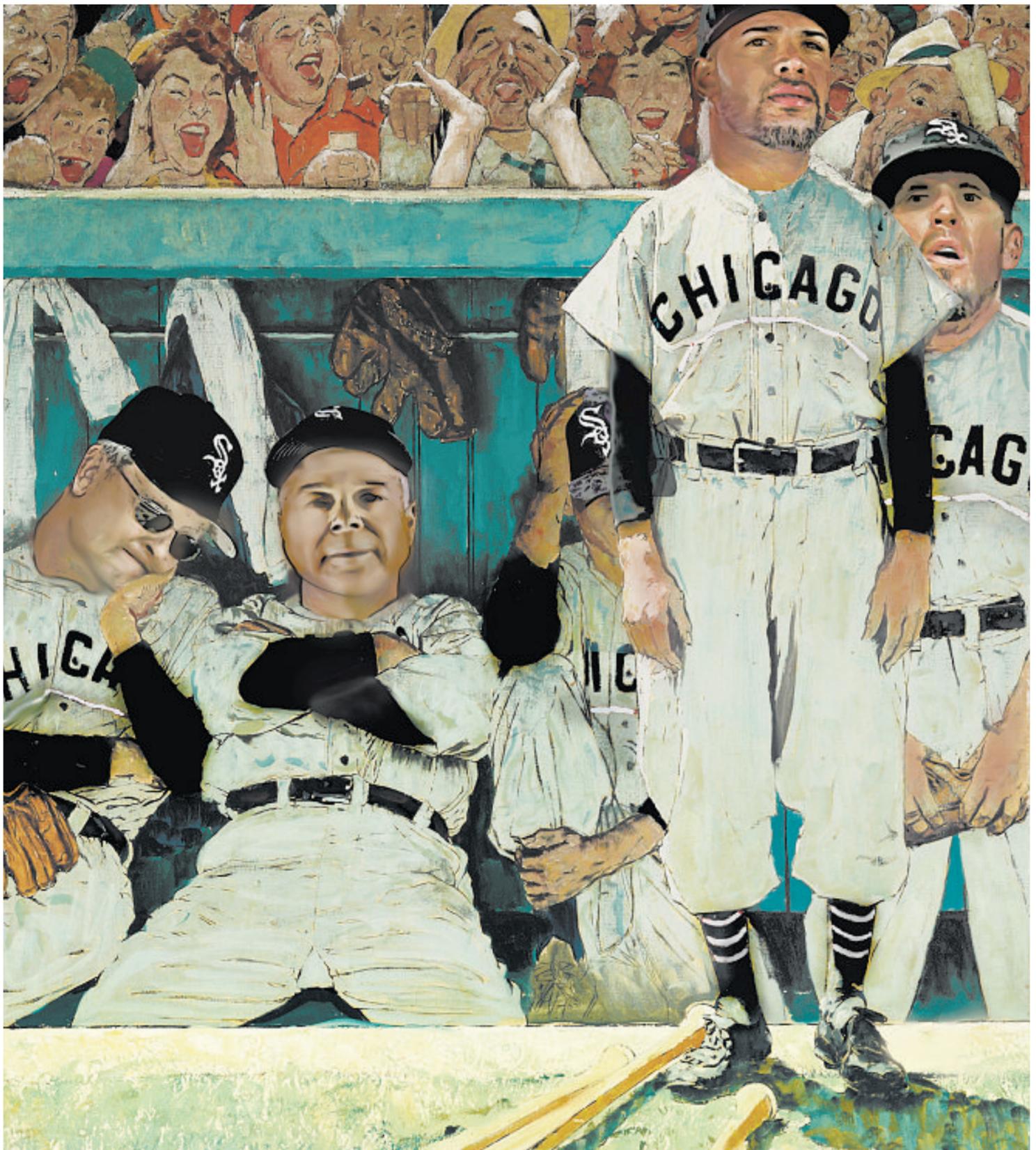
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Ex-Bulls player, assistant coach Rick Brunson resigns from T'wolves amid new accusations [Back Page](#)

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



LIKABLE LOSERS

Sox may set record for defeats, but doggedness, resolve to rebuild right make them worth a look



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

The White Sox finished Tuesday night's 10-6 loss to the Pirates on pace for a franchise-record 118 losses.

The future face of the organization, Yoan Moncada, was on the disabled list. Top prospects Michael Kopech and Eloy Jimenez still are toiling in the minors. Shortstop Tim Anderson was the only position player in the starting lineup who figures to be around when the rebuild finally turns the corner in the early 2020s.

Year 2 is off to a miserable start, and unless they're in your DNA, it'll be easy to tune out the Sox the rest of the season.

But somehow, some way, the team kind of grows on you, bad baseball or not. The more they lose, the more you appreciate their resolve. It's not out of the realm of possibility to think the 2018 White Sox have replaced the Cubs as Chicago's lovable losers.

ABOVE | With apologies to Norman Rockwell's famous "The Dugout," Sox pitching coach Don Cooper, manager Rick Renteria, prospect Yoan Moncada and veteran James Shields are working their way through a tough season.
 CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

It's not a designation they want, of course. No one wants to be loved for losing, and the Sox don't plan on making it a habit, as the Cubs did for so many decades.

The Cubs didn't like it so much, either, but somehow the term was attached to them many years ago and it seemingly took forever to shed it.

"I hate that," Mark Grace told Tribune columnist Jerome Holtzman during spring training in 1998. "Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser. I'd rather be a poor-sport loser."

The Cubs earned the label because their fans came out to watch so many bad teams over the years. Even in the first year of their rebuild in 2012, they drew nearly 2.9 million fans to Wrigley Field to watch a 101-loss team.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 4**

MORE WHITE SOX | Reliever Danny Farquhar's pregame visit — 18 days after suffering a brain hemorrhage — brings smiles to Sox clubhouse. **Page 3**

Flu Darvish: Missed start hard to stomach



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Minutes before Monday night's first pitch, the Cubs routinely announced they had placed right-hander Yu Darvish on the 10-day disabled list with the parainfluenza virus.

Oh.

This raised the eyebrows of everyone who saw a smiling Darvish mingling in the Cubs clubhouse three hours earlier before playing catch in the outfield. This never came up during Cubs President Theo Epstein's pregame conversation by

the home dugout. Based on how normal Darvish appeared, this was a bigger surprise than the Cubs taking out their frustration in a 14-2 victory over the Quadruple-A Marlins.

Flu Darvish.

Turn to **Haugh, Page 2**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CUBS 4, MARLINS 3

A signature victory for pen

Six relievers — including Brandon Morrow, right — combine to shut out Marlins after fill-in starter Jen-Ho Tseng doesn't get past second inning. **Page 3**

CHICAGO STATE

Zorich set to tackle challenges at new job

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

As of Tuesday morning, Chris Zorich had not yet seen his Chicago State athletic director's office. He hadn't been given keys or the figures in the athletic budget.

Once he found the office, he would also find a stack of applications for the men's and women's basketball coach openings — hires he needs to make soon.

The challenges are not small, but Zorich said he's ready to tackle the job.

"I consider this on par with when I was drafted by the Bears," said Zorich, 49, a Chicago native and defensive tackle on Notre Dame's 1988 national championship team who played for the Bears from 1991 to '96.

Turn to **Zorich, Page 5**

TOP OF THE SECOND

COMMENTARY

'SNL' spoof of Cavs not very timely

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Akron Beacon Journal

CLEVELAND — “Saturday Night Live” is known for being timely and on point with its wicked commentary and hilarious skits.

But its unaired sketch on “The Other Cavaliers,” posted online Sunday, was a month too late.

LeBron James did carry his teammates from October through April, wowing fans on a nightly basis with arguably the most jaw-dropping season of his 15-year career. But the Cavaliers who swept the Raptors out of the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 128-93 victory Monday night at Quicken Loans Arena were not the basketball incompetents spoofed by the legendary NBC show.

They do not have “a Roomba for a point guard.” Playoff veteran George Hill came out determined to set the tone, driving for two dunks and a layup while scoring six of the Cavaliers’ first 10 points.

They do not play a “hot-potato offense,” as in when James passes the ball, a teammate whips it right back to him. That premise was mashed as James handed out 11 assists in Game 4 and increased his total in the series to 45.

They were not saying “Sorry, man,” to James afterward. They were celebrating a series win that put them in the East finals for the fourth consecutive year, where they will meet either the Celtics or 76ers.

James claimed at shootaround not to have seen the sketch, which seems unlikely. Perhaps he didn’t want to get into a discussion about his suspect supporting cast, which as recently as the seven-game first-round series against the Pacers felt as if it would drive James away from Cleveland this summer in free agency.

The Cavaliers appeared to play Monday as if they took SNL’s slights to heart and wanted to disprove the show’s viral online video. But to believe that would be discounting the fact they felt they were jelling after a 105-103 victory Saturday.

“We’re turning a corner at the right time,” Jeff Green said then. “We’re growing together.”

Said Kyle Korver: “There is a different feeling around the team right now than a couple of days ago.”

As they won their 10th consecutive playoff game against the Raptors on



JASON MILLER/GETTY

While LeBron James had another big series, other Cavs were also key against the Raptors.

Monday, Cavaliers not named James scored the first 15 points. James put in just two of the team’s 30 in the first quarter.

Guards Hill, Korver and J.R. Smith combined to hit their first 10 shots. Smith went 6-for-6, including 3-for-3 from 3-point range, all in the first half after going scoreless in 26 minutes of Game 3.

At halftime, the Cavaliers had four players in double figures and James was the low man among them with 10 points. Smith led the way with 15, Korver had 13 and Kevin Love 11. Hill, Korver and Smith went 15-for-18 combined from the field.

For the game, James totaled 29 points, Love 23, Korver 16, Smith 15 and Hill 12.

In the third quarter, James decided to get in on the fun and scored 15 points, including two as he was falling out of bounds. But it was still not a one-man show. As James pitched in 19 points in the second half, Love contributed 12.

The spoof was particularly tough on Love. The actor wearing his No. 0 jersey eerily resembled him and the character said the Cavaliers’ definition of the

pick-and-roll was “when I pick up LeBron’s laundry and roll it on over to his house.” The second-leading scorer was a girl who smoked cigarettes and the starting center (Love’s position) was a golden retriever.

Love provided perhaps the most encouraging sign for the Cavaliers going forward. Struggling against the Pacers’ bevy of big men, Love totaled 75 points and 36 rebounds in the final three games against the Raptors.

The SNL sketch did get something right: The Cavaliers do “have LeBron’s back ... and his shoulders.” When the Raptors took a timeout with 53.1 seconds left in the first half after a 10-0 run put the Cavaliers up 61-47, the entire Cavs bench ran to midcourt to congratulate those responsible.

Yes, James dominates the headlines, and the talent surrounding him cannot compare to the Cavaliers teams the previous three years. But they are trying to become a cohesive unit and took major steps forward against the Raptors.

James’ teammates proved they are capable of delivering far more than his laundry.

ASK THE REPORTER
MARK GONZALES

Most managers not big on talking points

C I saw an article that said Joe Maddon talks to the entire team only three times during the season. I’m hoping that’s false because I’d hope he would talk to his team as a group after every game. *Jack M.*

It’s true. Maddon conducts team meetings before the season, around the All-Star break and before the playoffs. The feeling among nearly all managers I’ve covered is that the message can get old and tired if you hold a lot of meetings. Some instruct their coaches to talk to specific groups. There are hitters and pitchers meetings to evaluate opponents before each series, so more meetings would lead to more monotony.

Why are Kris Bryant’s stats on the left-field video board different than the rest of the team? No on-base percentage, slugging percentage or at-bats. Instead, they display OPS, total bases and runs. It has been that way for the last two years. *Julie C.*

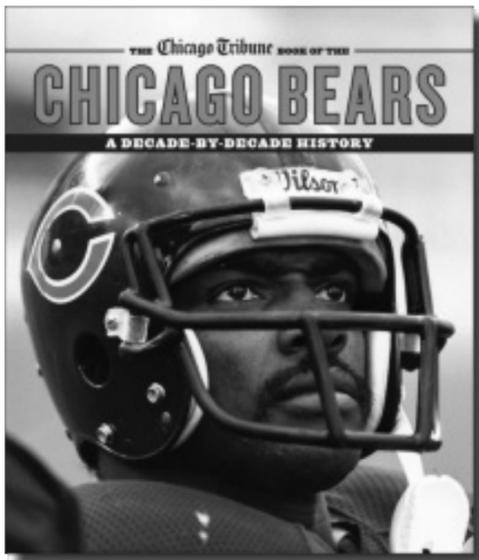
That’s an interesting observation because Bryant’s numbers are consistently good — with the exception of average with runners in scoring position. I’m curious if the Cubs will start showing exit velocity, as some parks have done.

What effect, if any, does wearing a face-guard helmet have on batting average? It seems to me a player’s eyesight has to be impaired by it. Hasn’t Jason Heyward’s average and others dropped considerably since they started to wear them? *Mike S.*

There might be an adjustment period, but Javier Baez adjusted well after electing to wear a face guard a few years ago, and you’re seeing the same with Bryant. Heyward was struck in the face by a pitch in 2013, resulting in a broken jaw, but he doesn’t use the protective face guard as an excuse for his hitting woes.

CONTACT US

Joe Knowles, AME/Sports
435 N. Michigan Ave. | Chicago, IL 60611
312-222-3478 | sports@chicagotribune.com

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Chicago Tribune

Darvish to DL hard to stomach

Haugh, from Page 1

Either Darvish felt too ill to gut through Tuesday’s scheduled start or the Cubs chose to give their struggling \$126 million man a mini vacation to refresh mentally and physically. Either way, a disabled-list stint because of parainfluenza — a doctor I know called it a fancy name for a cold — does Darvish’s reputation no favors in Chicago, where he has yet to earn the benefit of the doubt.

I asked manager Joe Maddon postgame to explain how Darvish went from getting sick to being on the disabled list.

“Just days, that’s all,” said Maddon, who sent Darvish home before the game. “He’s fine. The 10-day DL permits a lot of stuff. Ask the Dodgers.”

That refers to the way the Dodgers took advantage of the new 10-day disabled-list designation last year to stash players on the DL for various reasons to address specific roster needs. Maddon’s wry implication suggests the Cubs are using the same ploy with Darvish, whose turn for the worse healthwise conveniently came a day after a 14-inning game that stretched the bullpen.

The good news is the Cubs say only an illness sidelined Darvish. That’s also the bad news in a sports town that prefers its professional athletes ignore pain for gain. Whatever the reality, the Cubs should be careful underestimating the power of perception locally.

In a city that still celebrates Michael Jordan making the Flu Game famous in the 1997 NBA Finals when he led the Bulls to victory despite a 103-degree fever, the Cubs just created questions about Darvish — fair or not — likely to linger until he gives us something else to define him.

Chicago is probably the worst possible place for an athlete to call in sick. This isn’t laid-back LA. Public opinion pummeled former Bears quarterback Jay Cutler for missing the second half of the 2010 NFC championship game with a sprained knee. Ask former Bulls star Derrick Rose what happens once a city starts questioning an athlete’s commitment. Labels stick. And it goes both ways: The legend of Kyle Schwarber grew exponentially after he returned for the 2016 World Series only seven months after tearing his left ACL.

We respect grit and praise perseverance. We glorify gutsy performances and have no tolerance for timidity. How many Chicagoans asked themselves Monday night: *Who misses 10 days of work with the flu?* Nothing about skipping a start for the parainfluenza virus offers a ringing endorsement for Darvish’s physical or mental toughness.

It only fed the perception Darvish is softer than the hot pretzels sold in the Wrigley Field concourse. It reinforced the notion that Darvish requires perfect conditions to pitch, a baseball diva who equates illness with injury. It was a bad look, at the very least.

It’s hard to imagine (Jake) Arrieta accepting a skipped start for being under the weather.

Gone are the days when a competitive major-league pitcher would get sick at the thought of missing a start because of an illness. One former major-league pitcher whose career lasted more than a decade sent a text Monday night after hearing the Darvish diagnosis, proudly saying: “Never missed a day from sickness.”

Many of us believed Darvish was a smarter and safer free-agent investment for the Cubs than pitcher Jake Arrieta, who settled for the Phillies. Many of us already have second-guessed ourselves every time Darvish has gone to the mound and thrown glorified batting practice. It’s hard to imagine Arrieta accepting a skipped start for being under the weather.

At this early stage of his Cubs career, calling Darvish high-maintenance would qualify as a compliment. Darvish seems so delicate that Maddon felt compelled to announce after his last lousy start that the team finally had reached the point “where the constructive criticism flows with no pushback from either side.”

Maddon is the manager, Darvish the player. As bad as Darvish has been, why would a manager ever worry about pushback? The hard truth: Darvish is 0-3 with a 6.00 ERA in six starts, lasting longer than five innings in only two of those. His fifth-inning ERA is an astronomical 31.50. He nibbles around the strike zone more than he attacks hitters. He has been the most disappointing of the Cubs from day one.

In March, an illness scratched Darvish from his originally scheduled spring-training debut. A balk rattled Darvish enough to ruin a regular-season outing. Pitch selection caused catcher Willson Contreras to publicly question Darvish’s mound approach. A detailed scouting report, courtesy of highly respected coach Mike Borzello, cluttered Darvish’s head. Now this, which only intensifies the scrutiny surrounding Darvish.

In fairness, Darvish’s disabled-list stint is retroactive to Friday, and Maddon says he expects him to face the Braves on Monday at home — unless he suffers a relapse. Darvish makes \$21 million per year, roughly \$700,000 per outing over 30 starts. That’s pretty good money to muster enough strength to last five innings.

The 2018 Cubs live by one mantra: #EverybodyIn.
What about Yu?
It’s only natural to wonder.

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CUBS 4, MARLINS 3



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs reliever Pedro Strop pitched a perfect seventh inning Tuesday night against the Marlins.

Depth charge

Cubs liberally use pen, bench to rally from 3-0 deficit

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Cubs manager Joe Maddon doesn't care what anyone thinks about his penchant for employing different lineups.

To illustrate his point, Maddon is considering using Kyle Schwarber at the leadoff spot despite Schwarber's well-documented struggles there last season that subsequently led to a brief demotion to Triple-A Iowa.

In the meantime, Maddon won't hesitate to use his entire roster, which compensated for starter Jen-Ho Tseng's short outing Tuesday night to rally for a 4-3 victory over the Marlins.

Kris Bryant drew a walk to start the eighth inning against Kyle Barraclough and got a quick jump off third to score the winning run on Victor Caratini's fielder's choice as second baseman Starlin Castro paused before throwing too late to home plate.

"(Bryant's baserunning) gets overshadowed because of everything else he does," Anthony Rizzo said. "His baserunning is something that every young player should look at because he does it the right way."

Six relievers — including recently-promoted Rob Zastryzny — combined to blank the Marlins over the final seven innings after Tseng gave up three runs in the first filling in for the ailing Yu Darvish.

Caratini, starting in place of struggling catcher Willson Contreras, singled to start a two-run second and provided two RBIs with fielder's choice.

Caratini also stood up to Derek Dietrich when Dietrich tried to run him over at home plate after Ben Zobrist made an accurate throw to nail him by 15 feet. Words were exchanged as the

THE BOX SCORE						
MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.	
Realmuto c	4	0	0	0	.293	
Maybin rf	4	0	1	0	.232	
Castro 2b	4	1	1	0	.305	
Bour 1b	2	1	1	2	.236	
Bryant 3b	4	1	2	0	.268	
Dietrich lf	3	0	1	0	.237	
Rojas ss	4	0	0	0	.234	
Brinson cf	4	0	1	0	.167	
Urena p	2	0	0	0	.077	
Steckenrider p	0	0	0	0	—	
c-Shuck ph	1	0	0	0	.216	
Guerrero p	0	0	0	0	—	
Barracough p	0	0	0	0	—	
TOTALS	32	3	6	3		

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.	
Zobrist rf-lf	4	0	0	0	.293	
Schwarber lf	4	0	1	0	.268	
Edwards p	0	0	0	0	—	
Morrow p	0	0	0	0	—	
Bryant 3b-rf	2	2	0	0	.284	
Rizzo 1b	4	0	2	0	.190	
Caratini c	4	1	2	2	.288	
La Stella 2b	4	0	1	0	.289	
Russell ss	4	0	0	0	.241	
Happ p	3	1	1	0	.241	
Tseng p	0	0	0	0	—	
a-Bote ph	1	0	1	2	.200	
Zastryzny p	0	0	0	0	.275	
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	.500	
b-Almora ph	1	0	0	0	—	
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	—	
Strop p	0	0	0	0	—	
d-Baez ph-3b	1	0	1	0	.290	
TOTALS	32	4	8	4		

Miami	300	000	000-3	6	0
Cubs	020	001	01x-4	8	0

a-doubled for Tseng in the 2nd. b-flied out for Cishek in the 5th. c-grounded out for Steckenrider in the 7th. d-singled for Strop in the 7th. **LOB:** Miami 5, CUBS 6. **2B:** Anderson (8), Dietrich (5), Schwarber (4), Bote (2). **HR:** Bour (7), off Tseng. **RBI:** Bour 2 (17), Dietrich (10), Caratini 2 (4), Bote 2 (2). **SO:** Realmuto (2), Maybin (1), Castro (2), Bour (1), Anderson (1), Brinson (1), Urena (2), Zobrist (2), Schwarber (1), Bryant (1), La Stella (1), Russell (1), Happ (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Miami 1 (Rojas); CUBS 3 (Zobrist, Rizzo, Happ). **RISP:** Miami 2 for 3; CUBS 1 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Rojas, Rizzo. **LIDP:** Schwarber. **DP:** Miami 1 (Anderson, Bour).

MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Urena	5 ¹ / ₃	7	3	3	0	6	4.37
Steckenrider	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.08
Guerrero	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.15
Barracough, L0-2	1	0	1	1	1	0	2.30
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tseng	2	4	3	3	0	3	13.50
Zastryzny	2	1	0	0	1	2	0.00
Cishek	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.16
Wilson	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.05
Strop	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.80
Edwards, W-1-0	1	0	0	1	3	0.53	
Morrow, S-8-9	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.38

Inherited runners scored: Steckenrider 2-0, HBP: Zastryzny (Dietrich), Urena (Bryant). **WP:** Barraclough. **Umpires:** H. Will Little; 1B, Ted Barrett; 2B, Nic Lentz; 3B, Lance Barksdale. **Time:** 2:38. **A:** 40,051 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

MARLINS FIRST: Realmuto struck out. Maybin grounded out. Castro singled. Bour homered, scoring Castro. Anderson doubled. Dietrich doubled, scoring Anderson. Rojas grounded out. **Three runs. Marlins 3-0.**

CUBS SECOND: Caratini singled. La Stella flied out. Russell struck out. Happ singled. Caratini to third. Bote doubled, scoring Caratini and Happ. Zobrist struck out. **Two runs. Marlins 3-2.**

CUBS SIXTH: Bryant hit by pitch. Rizzo single. Bryant to third. Caratini reached on fielder's choice. Rizzo out at second. Bryant scored. La Stella singled. Caratini to third. Russell popped out. Happ struck out. **One run. Tied 3-3.**

CUBS EIGHTH: Bryant walked. Caratini reached on fielder's choice. Bryant scored. La Stella reached on fielder's choice. Caratini out at second. Russell popped out. **One run. Cubs 4-3.**

benches emptied, but order was restored quickly as Bryant and Javier Baez joked with former teammate Castro.

"(Dietrich) was out by 15 feet," Caratini said. "That's where the play took me. I didn't like the way

he shoved me, and that's what I told him. He didn't need to do it. He was out by quite a bit, and we exchanged some words, and that was it.

"I thought it was unnecessary because he was out by so much, but I understand it's part of the game."

Zobrist started in right field in place of Jason Heyward, who was placed on the seven-day concussion disabled list after hitting the wall in his failed attempt to catch Dexter Fowler's game-winning homer Sunday.

Baez came off the bench, nursing an ailing right groin, and robbed Miguel Rojas of a hit at third base in the ninth.

Maddon is intent on moving his various parts, even as his frequent lineup changes increasingly irritate Cubs followers.

"I try not to comment on it because it's such a poor discussion," Maddon said before the game. "There's no sophistication to it whatsoever. It makes zero sense. It doesn't belong in today's game. And it didn't belong ever, except back when you had to be small to hit first or second.

"They had uniforms. They were (32-inch waist) pants and (size) 42 shirts. And if you fit into that, you hit first or second. That's the way it was back in the day. It goes with dress codes and making the first or third out at third base. It's a boring argument. I can't get caught up in it. But thank you very much."

Maddon wasted little time using his thin bench, as recently-promoted David Bote pinch hit for Tseng in the second and whacked a two-run double.

Maddon recalled his days with the Angels, who believed their traditionally poor records in September may have stemmed from players who were fatigued.

"Parts have to be utilized," Maddon said. "It's a non-sophisticated lineup."

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CUBS NOTES

Heyward lands on concussion DL

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Jason Heyward's fearless effort to catch Dexter Fowler's game-winning home run Sunday landed the Cubs' Gold Glove right fielder on the seven-day concussion disabled list.

Heyward wasn't feeling well when he reported to the ballpark Monday and manager Joe Maddon didn't play him against Marlins left-hander Jarlin Garcia.

Heyward underwent tests Tuesday that determined he needed to go on the DL, retroactive to Monday.

"You could tell (Monday) things were off a bit," Maddon said.

Heyward experienced one of his roughest games Sunday since joining the Cubs in 2016. He tried to make a sliding catch of a

Kolten Wong line drive only for the ball to sail over his glove for a game-tying triple in the sixth.

Heyward ran far as he tried to catch Fowler's drive but crashed into the wall while reaching far to make an unsuccessful attempt that gave the Cardinals a 4-3 victory in 14 innings. After the game, Heyward accepted blame for the loss, saying his misplay in the sixth cost the Cubs the game.

Under rules of the Collective Bargaining Agreement, players on the concussion list can't be made available to the media until they are activated.

Heyward's outstanding catches have been offset some this season by subpar plays, such as losing a fly in the sun that led to the Rockies' Trevor Story getting a two-run triple April 22.

All right with Bryant: With Heyward out through this week-

end's series against the White Sox, Maddon didn't rule out the possibility of third baseman Kris Bryant playing right field.

"It's all possible," Maddon said.

Bryant made several throws from the warning track in right-center to the left-field foul line at a distance of more than 300 feet before Friday's game at Busch Stadium.

Bryant said he and teammate Ian Happ were bored, but Bryant sees the value of playing long toss.

"We lose that (opportunity) when we're constantly fielding ground balls," Bryant said. "Only a few of us throw that distance in a game, but I used to (throw long toss) in high school and college all the time.

"Pitchers do it all the time to keep arms in shape, and we should do it too."

PIRATES 10, WHITE SOX 6

'Walking miracle' lifts Sox's spirits

Farquhar swaps jokes with mates just 18 days after brain hemorrhage

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

It was easy to tell Danny Farquhar is back to being the wisecracking guy his White Sox teammates love.

He joked with them Tuesday during a clubhouse visit about raiding their meal ("I need to get some spread or something"), and they joked with him about using the 2018 season to build his strength.

"We told him, 'Hey, man, look how fresh your arm is going to be next year,'" fellow relief pitcher Nate Jones said.

Jones called Farquhar a "walking miracle."

Just 18 days ago, Farquhar suffered what was believed to be a life-threatening brain hemorrhage following a ruptured aneurysm. He collapsed in the dugout after pitching against the Astros, leading to multiple surgeries for him and prayer sessions from a stunned group of players.

Days later they cheered upon hearing that he could converse with wife Lexie and their three kids. Then came reports that he was able to do some light walking. On Monday, neurosurgeon Demetrius Lopes approved his release from Rush University Medical Center.

Rather than rest at home, Farquhar came to Guaranteed Rate Field on Tuesday for an hourlong reunion with teammates.

"He looks great, man," pitcher James Shields said. "He's definitely the same guy, no doubt. To see him and to hear how positive he was, the guy wants to come

back and play baseball already."

Farquhar, 31, joked about throwing batting practice, but Lopes has determined that he will not be cleared to return to the mound until 2019.

That decision was praised by Dr. Michael Lawton, president and CEO of the Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix.

"It generally takes a good six months to recover from an intracranial hemorrhage," Lawton said by telephone. "People may look fine when you see them at home, but sometimes the subtle cognitive things can be off. And at his level of the profession, he has to have all of his faculties."

Lawton said the cognitive functions include "memory (and) decision-making ability. Things that go into being high-functioning humans."

Lawton, who has performed more than 7,000 surgical cases and written five textbooks, said the severity of the hemorrhaging depends on "the rupture. If it's a little leak, it could be a bad headache with no damage. If it's a full-blown tear in the wall of the artery, it can be life-ending."

Sox manager Rick Renteria said Farquhar's visit gave his players an emotional lift: "You saw everybody smiling; they were very, very happy to see him."

And as for Farquhar's plans to return to the bigs as soon as possible, Renteria said: "Every human body and mind desire to do certain things, and you can't place a limit on the size of a man's heart. He still has to take it easy for a couple more weeks, just monitor himself, but I wouldn't put anything past Danny."

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WHITE SOX NOTES

Fast start disintegrates as Giolito scuffles again

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

The last time White Sox players received positive news about Danny Farquhar before a game, they came out blazing. They scored five runs in the first inning against the Mariners on April 23.

So their early surge against the Pirates on Tuesday made sense. Following a clubhouse visit by Farquhar, who is recovering from a brain hemorrhage and was released from the hospital Monday, the Sox banged out four hits in a four-run first inning.

If only Lucas Giolito could have sustained it.

The Sox's erratic right-hander gave it right back in the second inning of the team's 10-6 loss.

He allowed a leadoff double and then plunked catcher Francisco Cervelli. After a single and a walk, Gregory Polanco hammered a chest-high offering into right for a ground-rule double.

Giolito got bailed out of more trouble by a combination of Pirates third-base coach Joey Cora and Sox catcher Wellington Castillo. Cora sent Polanco on Starling Marte's single to left that scored Adam Frazier with the tying run, and Castillo made a terrific scoop and tag after collecting Nicky Delmonico's one-hopper for out No. 3.

Giolito lasted just four innings in a game MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred can use as evidence for his assault on slow play. It took 3 hours, 53 minutes.



ARMANDO SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lucas Giolito, pitching in the first inning, was shelled for four runs on seven hits in four innings.

THE BOX SCORE						
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.	
Frazier 2b	4	1	0	0	.250	
Rodriguez 2b	0	0	0	0	.157	
Polanco rf	4	1	2	1	.216	
Marte cf	5	1	3	1	.291	
Bell dh	4	2	2	1	.246	
Dickerson lf	5	1	4	2	.333	
Cervelli c	2	2	1	0	.302	
Moran 3b	5	1	2	2	.284	
Osuna 1b	5	0	1	1	.333	
Mercer ss	5	1	1	2	.237	
TOTALS	40	10	16	10		

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.	
Garcia 2b	5	1	1	0	.269	
Sanchez 3b	2	2	0	1	.306	
Abreu 1b	4	0	2	2	.270	
Delmonico lf	3	1	0	0	.234	
Castillo c	4	2	2	3	.237	
Narvaez cf	1	0	0	0	.176	
Palka p	4	0	1	0	.222	
Davidson dh	3	0	1	0	.260	
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	.254	
Thompson cf	4	0	0	0	.120	
TOTALS	36	6	11	6		

Pittsburgh	040	032	010-10	16	0
White Sox	410	000	010-6	11	0

LOB: Pittsburgh 8, WHITE SOX 5. **2B:** Polanco (9), Dickerson (11), Moran (7), Abreu (6). **3B:** Bell (2), Sanchez (4). **HR:** Castillo (4), off Nova; Castillo (5), off Kontos. **RBI:** Polanco (19), Marte (17), Bell (18), Dickerson 2 (26), Moran 2 (17), Osuna (4), Mercer 2 (10), Sanchez (18), Abreu 2 (19), Castillo (9). **SB:** Marte (9). **CS:** Dickerson (1). **SO:** Marte (2), Dickerson (1), Moran (1), Osuna (1), Mercer (1), Garcia (1), Sanchez (1), Abreu (1), Delmonico (1), Castillo (1), Palka (1), Anderson (2), Thompson (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Pittsburgh 3 (Bell, Osuna 2); WHITE SOX 4 (Garcia 2, Castillo, Thompson). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 7 for 15; WHITE SOX 0 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Bell, Abreu, Delmonico, Thompson. **LIDP:** Cervelli. **GIDP:** Delmonico, Castillo. **DP:** Pittsburgh 2 (Frazier, Osuna), (Frazier, Mercer, Osuna); WHITE SOX 1 (Abreu, Thompson).

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Nova	2	6	5	5	2	2	4.94
Glasnow, W-1-1	2	0	0	0	3	6	6.75
Santana	1 ¹ / ₃	2	0	0	0	1	3.45
Feliz	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.00
Kontos	1	1	1	1	0	1	4.41
Vazquez	1	0	0	0	2	3.21	
WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito	4						

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Mia Chen (L)	1-1 4.82 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cubs Quintana (L)	3-2 4.99 4-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
NY Wheeler (R)	2-2 5.79 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cin Romano (R)	11:35a 2-3 3.96 3-4	1-0 11.0 4.09
SF Stratton (R)	3-2 3.99 5-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Phi Pivetta (R)	6:05p 1-2 4.76 5-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
WS Gonzalez (L)	4-2 2.33 4-3	1-0 6.2 0.00
SD Lucchesi (L)	8:10p 3-2 3.13 3-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Ari Corbin (L)	4-0 2.15 5-2	0-2 10.2 5.06
LA Wood (L)	9:10p 0-3 3.83 3-4	3-0 21.0 2.57

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Det Liriano (L)	3-1 2.97 3-3	0-1 7.2 8.22
Tex Colon (R)	1:05p 1-1 3.29 2-3	1-0 6.1 1.42
Hou Cole (R)	3-1 1.42 6-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Oak Mengden (R)	2:35p 2-3 4.30 4-3	0-0 6.0 3.00
NY Porcello (R)	5-0 2.14 6-1	1-3 25.0 3.24
NY Tanaka (R)	6:05p 4-2 4.61 5-2	2-2 28.2 2.83
KC Skoglund (L)	1-2 6.84 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bal Cashner (R)	6:05p 1-4 4.89 1-6	0-0 6.0 0.00
Sea LeBlanc (L)	0-0 3.57 1-0	0-0 2.0 9.00
Tor Garcia (L)	6:07p 2-2 6.60 4-2	0-0 0.0 0.00

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Pit Williams (R)	4-2 2.63 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
Sox Lopez (R)	1:10p 0-2 2.43 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cle Carrasco (R)	4-1 3.95 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mil Guerra (R)	12:10p 2-2 2.33 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
LAA Barria (R)	2-1 3.46 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Col Anderson (L)	2:10p 2-0 3.78 5-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Al Teheran (R)	2-1 3.65 5-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
TB Yarbrough (L)	6:10p 2-1 3.33 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00

TEAM REC-Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. VS OPP-Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
CUBS 4, Miami 3 Pittsburgh 10, WHITE SOX 6 Minnesota 7, ST. LOUIS 1 Seattle 5, TORONTO 0 N.Y. YANKEES 3, Boston 2 Kansas City 15, BALTIMORE 7 PHILADELPHIA 4, San Francisco 2 Atlanta 1, TAMPA BAY 0 CINCINNATI 7, N.Y. Mets 2 MILWAUKEE 3, Cleveland 2 Detroit 7, TEXAS 4 COLORADO 4, L.A. Angels 2 Houston at Oakland, late Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late Washington at San Diego, late	THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE San Francisco at Philadelphia, 12:05 Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 Kansas City at Philadelphia, 6:05 Seattle at Toronto, 6:07 Atlanta at Miami, 6:10 Harper, WAS 29 Cabrera, ARI 12 Washington at Arizona, 8:40 Minnesota at L.A. Angels, 9:07 Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 St. Louis at San Diego, 9:10

home team in CAPS
BHP: Heaney (Cuevas), WP: Heaney

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Markakis Atl	33	131	21	45	.344
Oherrera Phi	33	123	19	42	.341
Pham STL	30	99	24	32	.323
Cabrera NYM	32	127	41	32	.320
Posey SF	29	104	14	33	.317
Arenado COL	30	108	18	34	.315
Dickerson Pit	32	124	19	39	.315
Scastro Mia	34	127	19	39	.307
Freeman Ari	33	124	22	38	.306
Pollock ARI	33	124	22	38	.306

HOME RUNS	HITS
Harper, WAS 12	Markakis, ATL 45
Blackmon, COL 11	Herrera, Phi 42
Adams, WAS 10	Albies, ATL 41
Albies, ATL 10	Cabrera, NY 41
Baez, CHI 10	DOUBLES
Pollock, ARI 10	Albies, ATL 13
Cabrera, NYM 9	Freeman, ATL 12
Arenado, COL 8	Kendrick, WAS 12

TRIPLES	STOLEN BASES
Albies, ATL 33	Marte, PIT 4
Harper, WAS 29	Judge, NY 26
Blackmon, COL 28	Pollock, ARI 26
Baez, CHI 24	Freeman, ATL 24
Freeman, ATL 24	Hernandez, PHI 24
Hernandez, PHI 24	Marte, PIT 13
Pham, STL 24	Scherzer, WAS 6-1
Clayton, LA 24	ERA
RBI	Martinez, STL 14.0
Baez, CHI 32	Scherzer, WAS 14.0
Pollock, ARI 29	DeGrom, NY 1.87
Harper, WAS 28	STRIKEOUTS
Cespedes, NY 27	Scherzer, WAS 80
Franco, PHI 26	Corbin, Ari 60
through Monday	Strasburg, WAS 59

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts Bos	30	110	39	35	.355
Simmons LAA	32	120	22	42	.350
JMartinez Bos	32	126	22	44	.349
LeMahieu Bal	34	133	17	45	.346
Lowrie Oak	33	139	16	48	.345
DGordon Sea	33	134	20	46	.343
Trout LAA	34	125	29	42	.336
Smith TB	28	91	11	30	.330
Cabrera Det	26	93	13	30	.323

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES
Betts, BOS 13	Escobar, MIN 15
Gallo, TEX 12	Pillar, TOR 15
Trout, LA 12	DOUBLES
Gregorius, NY 10	Benintendi, BOS 3
Haniger, SEA 10	Candelario, DET 3
Castellanos, DET 3	Castellanos, DET 3
Betts, BOS 32	Y Sanchez, CHI 3
Springer, HO 36	STOLEN BASES
Trout, LA 29	Gregorius, NY 27
Gregorius, NY 29	Gordon, SEA 14
Judge, NY 26	Anderson, CHI 10
Lindor, CLE 26	PITCHING
Clayton, CLE 26	Clayton, CLE 10
Clayton, CLE 26	Clayton, CLE 10
Clayton, CLE 26	Clayton, CLE 10

RBI	STRIKEOUTS
Lowrie, OAK 31	Corbin, Ari 60
KDavis, OAK 30	Sevino, NY 5-1
Gregorius, NY 28	Sevino, NY 5-1
GSanchez, NY 28	Verlander, HO 11.7
Haniger, SEA 27	Cole, HO 14.2
Machado, BAL 27	Manaea, OAK 16.3
Wasmuth, BOS 26	Betts, BOS 2.02
Betts, BOS 26	STRIKEOUTS
HITS	Cole, HO 77
Altuve, HO 48	Verlander, HO 70
Swanson, HO 48	Wainwright, HO 70
Gordon, SEA 46	through Monday

Yankees 3, Red Sox 2

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Betts rf	4	0	2	1	.360
Benintendi lf	4	0	1	1	.244
Ramirez 1b	4	0	0	0	.295
Martinez dh	4	0	1	0	.346
Bogaerts ss	4	0	0	0	.316
Devers 3b	4	0	0	0	.252
Ramirez 2b	4	0	0	0	.238
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	.173
Vazquez c	4	0	0	0	.196
TOTALS	35	2	8	2	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Gardner lf	3	0	0	0	.198
Judge rf	4	0	1	1	.295
Gregorius ss	3	0	0	0	.257
Stanton dh	3	2	2	2	.337
Sanchez c	3	0	0	0	.193
Hicks cf	3	0	0	0	.231
Andujar 3b	4	0	0	0	.173
Austin 1b	2	0	0	0	.247
Walker ph-1b	1	1	1	0	.198
Torres 2b	2	0	1	0	.333
TOTALS	29	3	6	3	

E: Devers (9), Torres (2). **LOB:** Boston 7. New York 7. **2B:** Martinez (9), Nunez (8), Walker (4). **3B:** Betts (1). **HR:** Stanton (8), off Pomeranz; Stanton (3), off Pomeranz. **RBI:** Betts (7), Benintendi (7), Judge (2), Stanton (2), **SB:** Nunez (2), Stanton (2). **SO:** Betts (1), Benintendi (2), Martinez (2), Bogaerts (1), Devers (2), Hicks (1), Ramirez (3), Vazquez (1), Gardner (2), Judge (2), Profar (1), Andujar (2), Austin (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 5 (Benintendi, Ramirez, Devers, Bradley Jr.), New York 3 (Gregorius, Hicks, Torres). **RISP:** Boston 7 for 7; New York 1 for 8.

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pomeranz	6	4	2	2	6	5	6.23
Hembree	1/2	1	1	2	0	4	4.24
Kelly	1 1/2	1	0	1	1	2	3.30
Smith	1/2	0	0	0	1	4	0.99
NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sevino	6	6	2	0	11	2	2.21
Robertson	1	0	0	0	2	2	2.95
Green, H, 4	1	2	0	0	0	1	1.69
Chapman	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.69

Win: Robertson, (W, 3-1). **Save:** Chapman, (S, 8-9). **Loss:** Hembree, (L, 2-1). Sevino pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Kelly 3-1, Smith 1-0, Robertson 1-1. **HBP:** Chapman (1). **BP:** Arajao 1-1. **WP:** Sevino, Kelly. **Time:** 3:29.

Tigers 7, Rangers 4

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Jones cf	5	0	0	0	.235
Candelario 3b	4	1	2	1	.287
Castellanos dh	4	2	1	1	.321
Martinez rf	4	1	1	0	.255
Reyes pr-dh	4	0	0	0	.136
Hicks 1b	3	0	0	0	.268
McCann c	3	0	1	0	.278
Goodrum lf	4	1	1	0	.193
Cassias ss	4	1	0	0	.197
Machado 2b	4	0	2	0	.210
TOTALS	36	4	11	4	

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
DeShields cf	5	2	2	0	.301
Choo dh	4	1	2	1	.252
Mazara rf	3	0	1	0	.288
Beltre 3b	4	0	0	0	.330
Gallo lf	4	0	0	0	.217
Profar ss	4	1	1	0	.226
K-Falera 2b	4	0	1	0	.245
Guzman 1b	3	0	0	0	.116
Perez c	3	0	0	0	.201
Rua ph	1	0	0	0	.100
TOTALS	36	4	11	4	

DETROIT 320 000 011-7 9 0
Texas 000 011 020-4 11 1

E: Beltre (4). **LOB:** Detroit 6, Texas 6. **2B:** Candelario (1), McCann (5), Choo (12). **HR:** Candelario (5), off Minor; Ramirez (3), off Minor; Iglesias (1), off Minor; Profar (2), off Fiers. **RBI:** Candelario (15), Castellanos (23), Martinez (2), Hicks (9), Iglesias (2), Choo (17), Beltre (9), Profar (14). **CS:** Iglesias (2). **SF:** Hicks (5), Jones (1), Castellanos (1), Hicks (1), McCann (1), Machado (1), (23), Parra (1), Kiner-Falera (1), Kiner-Falera (1), Guzman (2), Perez (2), a-Rua (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Detroit 4 (Goodrum, Machado, Reyes 2); Texas 2 (Gallo, Profar). **RISP:** Detroit 0 for 8; Texas 2 for 8.

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fiers, W-3-2	5 1/2	6	2	2	0	5	4.73
Stumpff	1/2	0	0	1	0	1	3.46
Farmer, H, 4	1 1/2	0	0	0	2	4.00	
Jimenez	1/2	3	2	2	0	3.71	
Hardy, H, 2	1/2	0	0	0	1	2.75	
Greene, S, 7-9	1 1/2	1	0	0	3	4.11	
TEXAS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Minor, L-3-2	7	7	5	0	4	4	4.72
Jeppson	1	1	1	1	0	1	5.71
Clayton	1	1	1	2	1	4.70	

Inherited runners-scored: Stumpff 1-1, Farmer 2-0, Hardy 1-0, Greene 1-0. **HBP:** Minor (Iglesias), Claudio (Castellanos).

Rockies 4, Angels 2

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Kinsler 2b	4	0	0	0	.189
Trout cf	3	1	0	0	.328
Upton lf	4	1	2	2	.245
Pujols 1b	3	0	1	0	.255
Simmons ss	3	0	1	0	.190
Cozart 3b	4	0	1	0	.238
Blash rf	2	0	0	0	.167
a-Ohtani ph	1	0	0	0	.333
Young rf	2	0	0	0	.182
d-Calhoun ph	1	0	0	0	.165
Maldonado c	3	0	1	0	.218
Heaney p	2				

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
	MIA 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670		SOX 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	SOX 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	SOX 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	ATL 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@ATL 6:35 NBCSCH+ AM-670
	PIT 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720		@CUBS 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@CUBS 1:20 NBCSCH AM-720	@CUBS 1:20 NBCSCH AM-720		@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720
	MON 7:30 AM-1200			@CLB 6:30 AM-1200			
				EXH: @MIN 7			

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon	Indians at Brewers	MLBN
1:10 p.m.	Pirates at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
1:20 p.m.	Marlins at Cubs	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
3 p.m.	Angels at Rockies	MLBN
6 p.m.	Red Sox at Yankees	ESPN
9 p.m.	Diamondbacks at Dodgers	MLBN
NBA PLAYOFFS		
7 p.m.	G5, 76ers at Celtics	TNT
MLS		
6:30 p.m.	Sounders at Toronto FC	FS1
7:30 p.m.	Impact at Fire	WRTO-AM 1200
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
2 p.m.	Brighton & Hove at Manchester City	NBCSN
TENNIS		
Noon	ATP Madrid	Tennis Channel

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
MLB: Placed Toronto RHP Roberto Osuna on administrative leave after being charged with assault.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore: Activated 2B Jonathan Schoop from the 10-day DL. Optioned INF Engiel Velazco to Norfolk (IL).
Colorado: Reinstated INF DJ LeMahieu from the 10-day DL. Optioned INF Holt-Wei Lin to Pawtucket (IL).
Cleveland: Activated RHP Oliver Drake. Optioned RHP Alexi Ogando to Columbus (IL).
Los Angeles: Optioned C Juan Graterol to Salt Lake (PCL). Reinstated C Martin Maldonado from the bereavement list.
Texas: Activated 3B Adrian Beltre from the 10-day DL. Optioned OF Eliezer **NATIONAL LEAGUE**
Cubs: Placed RF Jason Heyward on the seven-day concussion DL. Recalled RHP Jen-Ho Tseng, INF David Bote and LHP Rob Zastryzny from Iowa (PCL). Optioned RHP Cory Mazzoni to Iowa.
Colorado: Reinstated INF DJ LeMahieu from the 10-day DL. Optioned RHP Brock Stewart to Oklahoma City (PCL).
Milwaukee: Selected the contract of UTL Nick Franklin from Biloxi (SCL). Assigned INF Eric Spang to Colorado Springs (PCL). Transferred S Stephen Vogt to the 60-day DL.
St. Louis: Recalled RHP John Brebbia from Memphis (PCL). Optioned LHP Ryan Sherriff to Memphis.
San Francisco: Optioned LHP DJ. Shelton to Sacramento (PCL). Recalled RHP Derek Law from Sacramento.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Minnesota: Announced the resignation of assistant coach Rick Brunsen.
WOMEN'S NBA
WNBA: Promoted Bethany Donathin to head of league operations.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NFL: Suspended New Orleans RB Mark Ingram the first four regular season games of 2018 because of a violation of the league's performance-enhancing drug policy.
Cincinnati: Claimed WR Ka'Raun White off waivers from Seattle.
Indianapolis: Signed DE Chris McCain. Waived-injured TE Randall Telfer.
Kansas City: Claimed TE Alex Ellis off waivers from New Orleans. Released DT Stefan Charles. Waived RB Akeem Hunt. Signed DB Step Durham, TE Tejan Korum, DE Robert McCray, CB Malik Reaves and WR Jordan Smallward. Waived CB Prince Charles Iworah, OT Devondre Seymour and WRs Brandon Shippen and Nelson Spruce.
Washington: Re-signed G Shawn Lauvao.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Carolina: Named Rod Brind'Amour coach. Announced president Don Waddell will become the full-time general manager.
Edmonton: Signed F Tyler Vesel to a one-year contract.
New Jersey: Re-signed D Brian Strait to a two-year, two-way contract.
N.Y. Islanders: Agreed to terms with F Travis St. Denis on a two-year, two-way contract.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
Atlanta: Signed G Paul Christensen to a short-term agreement.
FC Dallas: Loaned F Jesus Ferreira to Tulsa (USL).
COLLEGE
Chattanooga: Announced the retirement of women's basketball coach Jim Foster.
Ohio State: Senior QB Joe Burrow will transfer.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Washington vs. Tampa Bay
Friday: at Tampa Bay, 7
Sunday: at Tampa Bay, 7
May 15: at Washington, 7
May 17: at Washington, 7
x-May 19: Tampa Bay, 6:15
x-May 21: Washington, 7
x-May 23: at Tampa Bay, 7
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Nashville or Winnipeg vs. Vegas
(Game 7: Thursday at Nashville, 7)
Saturday: at Nashville or Winnipeg, 6
Monday: at Nashville or Winnipeg, 7
May 16: at Vegas, 8
May 18: at Vegas, 7
x-May 20: at Nashville or Winnipeg, 2
x-May 22: at Vegas, 8
x-May 24: at Nashville or Winnipeg, 7

AHL

DIVISION FINALS
EAST: ATLANTIC DIVISION
Lehigh Valley 2, Charlotte 1
May 4: Lehigh Valley 2-1
May 5: Charlotte 6-4
Tuesday: Lehigh Valley 5-1
Saturday: at Charlotte, 6
Sunday: at Charlotte, 5
x-Monday: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
x-May 15: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05

EAST: NORTH DIVISION
Toronto 4, Syracuse 0
May 3: TORONTO 2-1 (2OT)
May 6: Toronto 7-1
Tuesday: Toronto 2-1

WEST: CENTRAL DIVISION
Rockford 2, Manitoba 0
May 4: Rockford 4-2
May 5: Manitoba 6-1
Wednesday: at Rockford, 7
Friday: at Rockford, 7
x-Saturday: at Rockford, 6
x-May 15: at Manitoba, 7
x-May 16: at Manitoba, 7
WEST: PACIFIC DIVISION
Tucson 2, Texas 1
May 2: TUCSON 2-1
May 4: TUCSON 4-1
Monday: Texas 5-4 (OT)
Wednesday: at Texas, 6
Friday: at Texas, 6
x-Sunday: at Tucson, 6:05
x-Monday: at Tucson, 6:05
(best-of-7; x-if necessary)

NBA
 pgame.com
 Philadelphia 1 at Boston

NHL
 at Nashville -148 Winnipeg +138

WNBA

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Seattle 73, Phoenix 69
 New York 81, Los Angeles 75
 Connecticut 79, Dallas 58

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Atlanta at Connecticut, 6
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Sky at Minnesota, 7
 Chinese National Team at Los Angeles, 4
 Indiana at Washington, 6
 Seattle at Phoenix, 9

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Los Angeles at Dallas, 2
END PRESEASON

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE			
EASTERN	W	L	PCT.
Bowling Green (Rays)	20	11	.645
Lansing (Blue Jays)	19	13	.594
Dayton (Reds)	17	12	.586
W. Michigan (Tigers)	17	14	.548
Lake County (Indians)	14	16	.467
Fort Wayne (Padres)	14	18	.438
South Bend (Cubs)	12	16	.429
Great Lakes (Dodgers)	9	20	.310
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.
Clinton (Mariners)	16	11	.593
Quad Cities (Astros)	17	12	.587
Cedar Rapids (Twins)	14	12	.538
Beloit (Athletics)	13	13	.500
Burlington (Angels)	13	16	.448
Kane Co. (D'backs)	13	16	.448
Peoria (Cardinals)	13	16	.448
Wisconsin (Brewers)	13	18	.419
TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Quad Cities 9, Fort Wayne 0			
Lake County 9, Kane County 3			
Lansing 11, Wisconsin 4			
Dayton 8, Cedar Rapids 6			
Burlington 4, South Bend 1			
Beloit 3, Great Lakes 2			
Bowling Green 8, Peoria 1			
Clinton 13, West Michigan 1			
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Fort Wayne at Quad Cities, 11 a.m.			
Great Lakes at Beloit, 11 a.m.			
Lake County at Kane County, 11 a.m.			
Clinton at West Michigan, 11 a.m.			
Burlington at South Bend, noon			
Peoria at Bowling Green, noon			
Cedar Rapids at Dayton, 6:30			
Lansing at Wisconsin, 6:35			

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
CLEVELAND 4, TORONTO 0
May 1: Cleveland 113-112 (OT)
May 2: Cleveland 128-116
May 3: CLEVELAND 105-103
May 7: CLEVELAND 128-93
BOSTON 3, PHILADELPHIA 1
April 30: BOSTON 117-101
May 3: BOSTON 108-103
May 5: Boston 101-96
May 7: PHILADELPHIA 103-92
Wednesday: at Boston, 7
x-Friday: at Philadelphia, 7
x-Sunday: at Boston, 7BA
home team in CAPS
WESTERN CONFERENCE
HOUSTON 4, UTAH 1
April 29: HOUSTON 110-96
May 2: Utah 116-108
May 4: Houston 113-92
May 6: Houston 100-87
Tuesday: HOUSTON 112-102
GOLDEN STATE 3, NEW ORLEANS 1
April 28: GOLDEN STATE 123-101
May 1: GOLDEN STATE 121-116
May 4: NEW ORLEANS 119-100
May 6: Golden State 118-92
Tuesday: GOLDEN STATE 113-104
CONFERENCE FINALS
 Houston vs. Golden State, TBD
(best of 7; x-if necessary)

MLB

RECENT NO-HITTERS BY TEAM
AMERICAN LEAGUE
WSox: x-Phil Humber at Sea, 4-0, 4/21/12
Bal: Bob Milacki (6 IP), Mike Flanagan (1), Juan Williamson (1) and Gregg Olson (1) vs. Oak, 2-0, 7/13/91
Bos: Jon Lester vs. KC, 7-0, 5/19/08
Cle: x-Len Barker vs. Tor, 3-0, 5/15/81
Det: Justin Verlander at Tor, 9-0, 5/7/11
Hour: Mike Fiers vs. LAD, 3-0, 8/21/15
KC: Bret Saberhagen vs. Sox, 7-0, 8/26/91
LAA: Jared Weaver vs. Min, 9-0, 5/2/12
Min: Francisco Lirio at Sox, 1-0, 5/3/11
NYT: x-David Cone vs. Mon, 6-0, 7/18/99
Oak: Sean Manaea vs. Bos, 3-0, 4/21/18
Sea: James Paxton at Tor, 5-0, Tuesday
TB: Matt Garza vs. Det, 5-0, 7/25/10
Tex: x-Kenny Rogers vs. Cal, 4-0, 1/28/94
Tor: Dave Stieb at Cle, 3-0, 9/2/90
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Jake Arrieta, at Cin, 16-0, 4/21/16
Edw: Edwin Jackson at TB, 1-0, 6/26/10
Atl: Kent Mercker at LAD, 6-0, 4/8/94
Cin: Homer Bailey vs. SF, 3-0, 7/2/13
Col: Ubaldo Jimenez at Atl, 4-0, 4/17/10
Bu: Juan Nunez at Sox, 1-0, 5/3/11
Yim: Yimi Garcia (8), Adam Liberatore (9), vs. SD in Monterrey, Mexico, 4-0, 5/4/18
Mia: Edinson Volquez vs. Ari, 3-0, 6/3/17
MLB: Juan Nunez at Bal, 7-0, 4/15/87
NYM: Johan Santana vs. STL, 8-0, 6/1/12
Phi: Cole Hamels, at Cubs, 5-0, 7/25/15
Pit: Francisco Cordova (9) and Ricardo Rodriguez (8) vs. HOU, 3-0, 10 in, 7/12/97
SL: Bud Smith at SD, 4-0, 9/3/01
San Diego: None
SF: Chris Heston at NYM, 5-0, 6/9/15
Max: Max Scherzer at NYM, 2-0, 10/3/15
x-perfect game

RECENT NO HITTERS, PITCHES

	TM	OPP	RSLT
Tuesday	Sea	Tor	W 3-0
James Paxton: 9 IP, 3 BB, 7 strikeouts, 99 pitches, 64 strikes, 29 batters faced			
5/4/18	LAD	SD	W 4-0
Walker Buehler: 6 IP, 3 BB, 8 K, 93 pit, 59 str, 20 BF			
Tony Goin: 1.2, 1.2, 14, 23, 5			
Yimi Garcia: 1, 0, 2, 14, 11, 3			
Adam Liberatore: 1, 0, 2, 15, 10, 3			
4/21/18	Oak	Bos	W 3-0
Sean Manaea: 9 IP, 2 BB, 10 K, 108 pit, 75 str, 30 BF			
6/3/17	Mia	Ari	W 3-0
Edinson Volquez: 9 IP, 2 BB, 10 K, 98 pit, 65 str, 27 BF			
4/21/15	Cubs	Cin	W 16-0
Jake Arrieta: 9 IP, 4 BB, 6 K, 119 pit, 71 str, 29 BF			
10/3/15	Was	NYM	W 2-0
Max Scherzer: 9 IP, 0 BB, 17 K, 109 pit, 80 str, 28 BF			
8/30/15	Cubs	LAD	W 2-0
Jake Arrieta: 9 IP, 1 BB, 12 K, 116 pit, 80 str, 29 BF			
8/21/15	Hou	LAD	W 3-0
Mike Fiers: 9 IP, 3 BB, 10 K, 134 pit, 88 str, 30 BF			
8/12/15	Sea	BAL	W 3-0
Hisashi Iwakuma: 9 IP, 3 BB, 7 K, 115 pit, 77 str, 29 BF			
7/25/15	Phi	Cubs	W 5-0
Cole Hamels: 9 IP, 2 BB, 13 K, 129 pit, 83 str, 29 BF			
6/20/15	Was	Pit	W 6-0
Max Scherzer: 9 IP, 0 BB, 10 K, 106 pit, 82 str, 28 BF			
6/9/15	SF	NYM	W 5-0
Chris Heston: 9 IP, 0 BB, 11 K, 110 pit, 72 str, 29 BF			

2018 NBA DRAFT LOTTERY ODDS

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Phoenix	25.0	21.5	17.7	35.8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Memphis	19.9	18.8	17.1	31.9	12.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dallas	13.8	14.2	14.5	23.8	29.0	4.5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TIED														
Atlanta	13.7	14.2	14.5	8.5	32.3	15.5	1.3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Orlando	8.8	9.6	10.6	-	26.2	35.9	8.4	0.4	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bulls	5.3	6.0	7.0	-	44.0	33.1	4.5	0.1	-	-	-	-	-	-
TIED														
Sacramento	5.3	6.0	7.0	-	-	-	-	-	57.3	22.6	1.8	>0.0	-	-
TIED														
Brooklyn	2.8	3.3	3.9	-	-	-	-	-	72.5	16.8	0.8	>0.0	-	-
New York	1.7	2.0	2.4	-	-	-	-	-	81.3	12.2	0.4	>0.0	-	-
LA Lakers	1.1	1.3	1.6	-	-	-	-	-	87.0	8.9	0.2	>0.0	-	-
Charlotte	0.8	0.9	1.2	-	-	-	-	-	90.8	6.3	0.1	>0.0	-	-
Detroit	0.7	0.8	1.0	-	-	-	-	-	93.5	3.9	>0.0	-	-	-
LA Clippers	0.6	0.7	0.9	-	-	-	-	-	96.0	1.8	-	-	-	-
Denver	0.5	0.6	0.7	-	-	-	-	-	98.2	-	-	-	-	-

REST OF FIRST ROUND (NBA draft, June 21 at Barclays Center in Brooklyn)

	23.	24.	25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.
15. Washington	Indiana	Portland	Portland	LA Lakers (from Cle/Tor/Ple)	Philadelphia	Boston	Golden State	Brooklyn (from Toronto)
16. Phoenix (from Miami)	24. Portland	25. L.A. Lakers (from Cle/Tor/Ple)	26. Philadelphia	27. Boston	28. Golden State	29. Brooklyn (from Toronto)	30. Atlanta (from Hou/LAC)	

TENNIS

MUTUA MADRID OPEN
In Madrid; outdoors-clay
MEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES
 #4 Juan Martin del Potro d. Damir Dzumhur, 6-3, 6-3
 Milos Raonic d. #3 Grigor Dimitrov, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3
 Denis Shapovalov d. Benoît Paire, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3
 Dusan Lajovic v. Richard Gasquet, 7-6 (1), 7-6 (1).
MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES
 Borna Coric d. #9 Pablo Carreno Busta, 6-4, 6-2
 #11 Roberto Bautista Agut d. Jared Donaldson, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-4
 Pablo Cuevas d. #12 Jack Sock, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-0
 Leonardo Mayer d. F. Fognini, 6-3, 6-4
 Robin Haase d. Chung Hyeon, 6-2, 6-0
 Evgeny Donskoy d. Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 (3)
 Philipp Kohlschreiber d. Yuichi Sugita, 6-4, 6-3
 Jan-Lennard Struff d. M. Copil, 6-4, 6-4
 Fernando Verdasco d. P. Lorenzi, 7-5, 6-4
 Albert Ramos-Vinolas d. Peter Gajdos, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5
 Ryan Harrison d. G. Garbin, 6-4, 6-3
 Kyle Edmund d. D. Medvedev, 6-4, 6-0
WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES
 #1 Simona Halep d. E. Mertens, 6-0, 6-3
 #3 Garbine Muguruza d. Donna Vekic, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1
 Kristyna Pliskova d. Aliona Navarro d. #4 Elena Svitolina, 2-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4
 #10 Petra Kvitová d. M. Puig, 6-3, 7-6 (8).
 #14 Darja Kasatkina d. S. Cristea, 6-3, 6-1
 Sara Sorribes Tormo, 7-5, 6-2
 Anett

BEARS



GEORGE FREY/GETTY

Utah linebacker Kylie Fitts, the Bears' sixth-round draft pick, sacks San Jose State QB Montel Aaron during a game last season.

COACHSPEAK

Tough talk: Durability biggest issue for Fitts

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

A window of opportunity is open in front of Kylie Fitts, a sixth-round pick out of Utah who will have a chance to enliven the Bears' pass rush in 2018.

With a need to add talent and depth to the outside linebackers group, general manager Ryan Pace waited until the penultimate round of the draft before scooping up an edge rusher. Now it will be up to defensive coordinator Vic Fangio to determine how Fitts best figures into the Bears' plans.

As it stands, they are still pretty thin at outside linebacker. Leonard Floyd will be relied on heavily to spearhead the pass rush in 2018, but beyond Floyd the Bears will work to squeeze the most out of Sam Acho and Aaron Lynch while also continuing to size up Isaiah Irving and Howard Jones.

Fitts doesn't project as an immediate starter and will have to answer questions about his durability after being hindered by injuries his final two years at Utah. Still, Pace sees upside in the edge rusher and praised Fitts' burst as a trait that could quickly catalyze his growth at the next level.

So what's next for Fitts? The Tribune recently reached out to Utah head coach Kyle Whittingham for a scouting report.

The Bears expressed excitement that Kylie was around in the draft as late as he was. When you size up the kind of player and person the Bears are getting, how do you describe who he is at his best and what his strengths are?

I think he's that prototype hybrid, if that's not an oxymoron. He's a guy who can play the edge on that defense. He can rush the passer or drop into coverage with equal adeptness. He's just an athlete. He runs somewhere in the 4.6s (in the 40-yard dash). And when you see that at 260 pounds, it's impressive. He has outstanding pass-rush ability and he's very athletic in his pass drops. So whether it (is) a 4-3 team that plays that open-side end or a 3-4 team that plays those two outside backers, Kylie fits in a lot of schemes in the NFL. And I think he's a second- or third-round value, personally. He obviously had some issues staying healthy. He was banged up during his college career quite a bit, (but it was) nothing major and not anything that is going to slow him down now. So I look for him to be one of the surprise rookies this year. If he can stay healthy, he can prove to be a huge pickup in the sixth round.

Obviously the durability is a concern. He missed almost the whole season two years ago with a foot injury. He had problems with his ankle and shoulder last year and tried playing through some of those. How do you think he can get past that?

He was able to stay on the field the majority of his senior year, but it'll be a confidence thing. He has to have confidence that he's healthy and 100 percent. ... That's the biggest thing: the psychological aspect. It's just understanding that, hey, I'm good to go, then having confidence ... and understanding they can function at 100 percent.

Kylie ran very well at the combine — a 4.69-second 40. He also benched 225 pounds 31 times. What do you make of those numbers?

We know his athleticism and knew his numbers were probably going to be very good. We had him at Utah for four years and tested him, so that was no surprise to us. We knew he would test very well. That's why I say that durability is definitely part of the equation. But I was surprised somebody didn't take a chance on him in an earlier round.

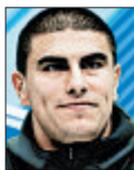
How does that athletic prowess translate to the field? How do you see it carrying over as far as the things he can do on the edge?

As a former D-coordinator myself, I understand those guys are very valuable, those guys who can rush off the edge. And 70 percent of the time they can rush the passer; the other 30 percent they're dropping into coverage. That's a valuable commodity for a defense, and I think Kylie is perfect for that role. I think that's exactly how he'll be used as a hybrid guy.

Ryan Pace highlighted Kylie's get-off and the burst he has. What did he show you that allows that to be a weapon for him?

He has a great first couple steps. He is as quick as we've had there with his get-off, and that's a huge asset. Pass rush is all about get-off, and he has that. You can't coach that fast twitch. It's something you either have or you don't.

Aside from the durability questions, what are the things you would stress to Kylie as far as what he really needs to zero in on and work on to become a factor at the next level?



Fitts

He's a smart kid (and) he's going to pick up the defense very quickly. He has a high football IQ, he has a work ethic. There really are no weaknesses other than just staying healthy.

When you think back on Kylie's time at Utah, are there signature moments or games for you that jump out?

It was always just plays here and there where you'd think, "Wow, did he really just do that?" ... I can't remember any one specifically. We would watch film on Sundays, and quite a few times you'd look at what he was doing and think, "Damn, how did he do that?"

When you think of his makeup, how would you describe who Kylie is?

High character, team guy all the way, completely unselfish, loves to practice, great attitude. Other than the durability, there is no downside. Kylie was a pleasure to have on our football team. We recruited him hard out of high school (but) didn't get him. He ended up going to UCLA, bounced back to us a year later. And he had had such a good experience on his recruiting visit here that when he decided to leave UCLA, we were his top choice. So we felt fortunate to get him on the bounce-back. But he's everything you want as far as what a coach is looking for. He was on our leadership council and never in all his time with us did he ever get in any trouble or step out of line in any way, shape or form.

Where did he show the most growth in his time with you?

He came to us as a tremendous athlete — he was a four- or five-star kid out of high school. He had good technique when he got to us; it was just a matter of plugging him in. It wasn't (as if) we had this raw piece of material that we had to mold and fine-tune, so he was very good from the get-go. I'd like to say it was all our coaching and we did all that, but he was a finished product when we got him.

What do you sense his ceiling is as he makes this jump?

I think he can be a starter in the NFL for a lot of years. He can make a big impact. I don't want to get too far ahead of things; he just got drafted. But on paper and from his physical skill set, he has everything he needs to succeed in that league.

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NBA

Brunson steps down amid complaints

Timberwolves assistant coach accused of improper conduct with women

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Timberwolves assistant coach Rick Brunson, a former Bulls player and assistant coach, resigned Tuesday amid new allegations that he had acted improperly toward women.



Brunson

His attorney, Alan Milstein, emphatically denied the accusations.

"Contrary to erroneous reports, there have been no findings of any wrongdoing by Rick, as any proper investigation by the Timberwolves would have shown," Milstein said in a statement.

The Athletic reported one woman lodged a formal complaint regarding Brunson and that the Timberwolves had investigated other incidents that didn't lead to the need for disciplinary action. ESPN, citing sources, reported that one of the women is a member of the media.

"Our entire organization — made up of the Minnesota Timberwolves, the Minnesota Lynx and Iowa Wolves — is deeply committed to creating a safe work environment for our employees, partners and fans," the team said in a statement. "Our teams strive to have our actions reflect our values each and every day. We work to maintain high standards of conduct and ... did not believe Mr. Brunson's conduct was consistent with those standards."

Brunson is the father of Jalen Brunson, the former Stevenson High School star and 2017-18 Associated Press college player of the year. Jalen Brunson, who won two national titles at Villanova, has declared for the NBA draft and is scheduled to attend next week's draft combine in Chicago.

In 2014, Rick Brunson was arrested in Vernon Hills and charged with sexually abusing a massage therapist. He was acquitted on all counts in a bench trial.

According to two sources, Brunson initiated a meeting with the Timberwolves' human resources department in February to file a formal complaint against a team official regarding a social media post referencing this incident.

In an extraordinarily personal interview with the Tribune after he was acquitted in July 2015, Brunson admitted to an extramarital relationship with the woman. Brunson defended his innocence and asked to separate his issues from his son, the subject of widespread taunting as his decorated high school career advanced.

"My son is one of the toughest kids I've ever seen," Brunson told the Tribune then. "He knew deep down this was all lies, but we had to wait to prove that in a court of law. I let my wife down. I let my family down. I did something morally wrong. But I didn't do anything criminally wrong."

A nine-year NBA veteran, Brunson, 45, previously had been an assistant coach for the Nuggets, Hornets and Bulls (for two seasons when Tom Thibodeau was head coach). Thibodeau hired him with the Timberwolves before the 2016-17 season.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Paul scores 41, lifts Rockets into West finals

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Chris Paul scored a playoff career-high 41 points with eight 3-pointers and the Rockets beat the Jazz 112-102 in Game 5 on Tuesday night to advance to the Western Conference finals.

It will be the Rockets' second trip to the conference finals in four years and the first ever for Paul. The point guard has been panned for failing to get past the second round in his nine previous trips to the postseason.

The Rockets will meet either the Warriors or Pelicans in the West finals.

Paul, a nine-time All-Star in his first season with the Rockets after being traded from the Clippers during the offseason, also had 10 assists and seven rebounds. His previous playoff-scoring high was 35 points, which he managed three times.

"He went out there and took over the game," teammate James Harden said of Paul.

"(To have) an opportunity for him that he's never had before. He went to go get it. He put us all on his back and said listen: 'I got us.'"

P.J. Tucker scored a playoff career-best 19 points and Harden added 18 for the Rockets, who made 18-pointers, giving them at least 10 in an NBA playoff-record 16 straight games.

Star rookie Donovan Mitchell had 24 points for the Jazz before leaving with about seven minutes remaining with an apparent left leg injury. Alec Burks scored 22 points off the bench, Royce O'Neale had 17 and Rudy Gobert finished with 12 points, nine rebounds and five blocks.

The Jazz were without Ricky Rubio and Dante Exum because of hamstring injuries. Rubio has missed the entire series, while Exum was hurt in Game 5.



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Zachary Stevenson, right, plays Buddy Holly in the American Blues Theater production.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story' ★★★

No maybe baby, this show is a rockin' affair

By **CHRIS JONES**
 Chicago Tribune

Here's a trivia question for you: What was the first jukebox musical? The answer isn't "Beautiful — The Carole King Musical," nor "Jersey Boys" or "Motown: The Musical." It wasn't "Million Dollar Quartet" or "We Will Rock You" or even "Mamma Mia!" Absolutely not "Smokey Joe's Cafe" or "Movin' Out" or "On Your Feet!" nor, well, you get the idea. The genre has proved popular and lucrative for one reason above all else: shows that feature songs to which audiences already feel intense emotional connections have a built-in advantage over anything with an original score, for these shows can

Turn to **Holly**, Page 4

Rediscovering lost Yiddish songs of the Holocaust



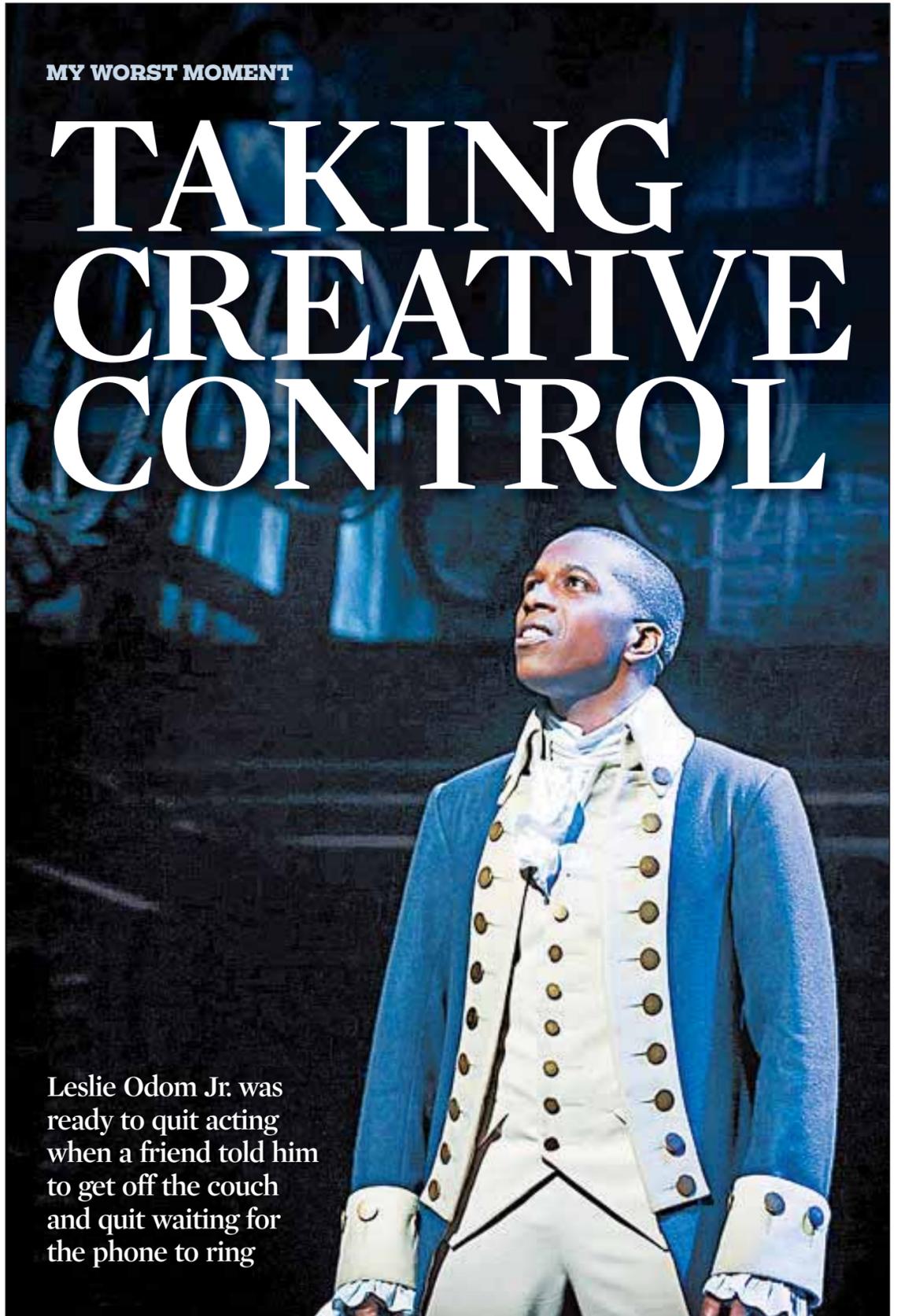
HOWARD REICH
My Kind of Jazz

In the early 1940s, while World War II and the Holocaust were raging across Europe, a group of Soviet scholars began working on a most unusual task: Collecting, editing and preserving songs written by Jews facing annihilation. Ethnomusicologist Moisei Beregovsky and his colleagues put out a call in Yiddish newspapers urging Jews to send in their work. Handwritten texts (usually without musical notation) began arriving from Jews across Russia, Ukraine and elsewhere. Some of the songs were penned by Jews escaping Nazi battalions, others by those serving in the Red Army, still others by survivors returning to villages that had been massacred. Beregovsky hoped to publish this work as a document of Jewish life in the Soviet Union during a tragic era, but he was arrested during Stalin's reign of terror against Jews and others, the songs eventually

Turn to **Reich**, Page 3

MY WORST MOMENT

TAKING CREATIVE CONTROL



JOAN MARCUS PHOTO

Leslie Odom Jr. was ready to quit acting when a friend told him to get off the couch and quit waiting for the phone to ring

Leslie Odom Jr. was a struggling actor before landing the role of Aaron Burr in the original Broadway production of "Hamilton."

By **NINA METZ** | Chicago Tribune

"I almost didn't make it here," Leslie Odom Jr. said in his Tony acceptance speech in 2016. There's a story behind that, and he tells it here. It's almost impossible to imagine anyone else originating the role of Aaron Burr in "Hamilton," which earned him that Tony. Odom doesn't pretend his path has been easy. "It took a really long time for things to congeal and move in the direction I wanted," he said. Much of that is discussed in his new memoir, "Failing Up: How to Take Risks, Aim Higher and Never Stop Learning."

After taking Broadway by storm, Odom has appeared in movies (must-achieved in "Murder on the Orient Express") and TV (the forthcoming CBS All Access series "\$1" set in a post-recession Rust Belt town). When asked to share his worst moment for this column, he noted that "it was more than 10 years of struggle that led to my worst moment. I do point out in the book that it was also really joyful and that kept me going for a long time. But there was a whole lot of disappointment and rejection that led to me wanting to quit and throwing in the towel." You read that right. He almost walked away from acting entirely.

My worst moment ...
 "It was right before my 30th birthday

and I had all these expectations that surrounded that number for me. There was a place that I thought I was supposed to be financially. A place of maturation that I thought was supposed to come hand-in-hand with the number, turning 30. I don't think I'm alone in that. "At the very least, I thought that you're supposed to be able to stand on your own feet, you're supposed to be able to pay your own rent, you're supposed to go out on a date and pay for dinner. That kind of stuff. And there were times when I could do that, and there were times when I really couldn't. And I was tired of the roller coaster. "I was living in LA and I'd had some success as an actor, I can't say that I was completely left in the cold. But it was really inconsistent and I was sick of it! So

I was very depressed. I was waiting for somebody to see my head shot and call me in for an audition. Sometimes that would get me work and sometimes it wouldn't. For a long time, just having an opportunity to have an audition was enough to keep me motivated. But the hardest times for me were — there are a couple times during the year in this business when things slow down. Usually right at the beginning of summer and then again at the top of the year (around the winter holidays). Those times were the toughest. "And we were going into the summer again, the phone's not ringing and I was really depressed. I was ready to quit and do something else with my life. "So, what can I do that doesn't have to fulfill me as much, but that's still in the industry? Is it casting? Is it a network job — go to CBS or NBC and see if I can become one of the suits at a network? What can I do to use these skills? "I met with a mentor of mine to get some career advice and he said, 'You can quit, that's your right. But I'd love to see you try before you quit' — and he pointed out that the only thing that I was doing was sitting at home waiting for the

Turn to **Odom**, Page 3

A NEW FAMILY MUSICAL!

LAST STOP ON MARKET STREET

by MATT DE LA PEÑA illustrated by CHRISTIAN ROBINSON
 Adapted for the Stage by CHERYL L. WEST Music and Lyrics by LAMONT DOZIER and PARIS RAY DOZIER

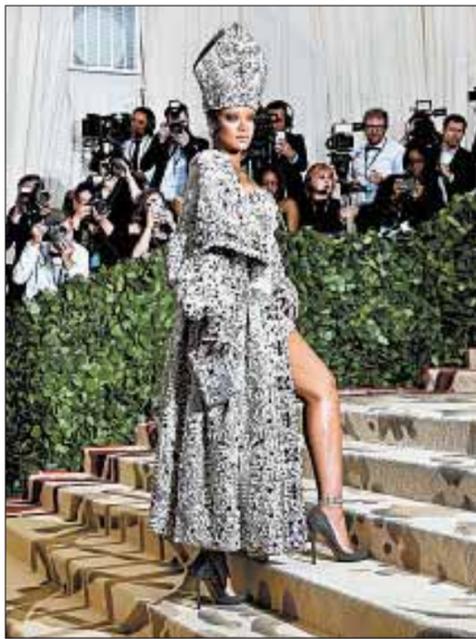
★★★★ 1/2 - CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
 "MUST-SEE!" - CHICAGO PARENT
 "HIGHLY RECOMMENDED" - CHICAGO THEATRE REVIEW
 "A MUST-SEE FAMILY SHOW" - CHICAGO DEFENDER

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HECTOR RETAMAL/GETTY-AFF

Rihanna sports a miter at Monday's religion-themed Met Gala, a fashionable fundraiser in New York.

Divine designs grace carpet at Met Gala

Divine designs floated up the red carpet at Monday's religion-themed Met Gala in shimmering golds, reds and fuchsia, in crowns and in crosses, and even a pair of giant wings.

One lesson of the night: If anyone can make a miter modern, it's Rihanna. The Grammy-winning artist — never one to shy away from a grand entrance — arrived dripping in pearls and crystals in a Maison Margiela by John Galiano minidress, ornate robe and beaded papal headgear.

The annual fundraising fete in New York brings out Hollywood's elite for an evening of fashion and charity and to celebrate the spring exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute — this year, "Heavenly Bodies: Fashion and the Catholic Imagination."

Along with Rihanna, other standouts included supermodel Gigi Hadid in a one-shouldered, beaded Versace gown seemingly inspired by stained-glass windows, and Zendaya, a fierce Versace warrior princess in armorlike layers and delicate chain-mail fabric, inspired by Joan of Arc.

Katy Perry rose to the occasion of the night's theme challenge with larger-than-life feathered angel wings, metallic boots and dress by Versace. If Perry looked to the heavens for inspiration, Nicki Minaj seemed to peer in the other direction with a sequined Oscar de La Renta gown in vibrant shades of red and maroon.

— Associated Press



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Dunst a mom: Kirsten Dunst, above, is a first-time mom. Her publicist says the 36-year-old actress and fiancé Jesse Plemons had a healthy baby boy. No other details were released. Dunst and 30-year-old Plemons met in 2016 on the FX series " Fargo," where they played a married couple.

More Cosby honors rescinded: The Kennedy Center has voted to rescind two of the biggest honors it awarded Bill Cosby — the Kennedy Center Honors and the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. In a statement, the center said the comedian's recent criminal conviction has "overshadowed the very career accomplishments these distinctions from the Kennedy Center intend to recognize." Jurors in Pennsylvania late last month convicted Cosby of sexually assaulting former Temple University employee Andrea Constand in 2004. He awaits sentencing. Cosby won the Kennedy Center Honors in 1998 and the Twain prize in 2009. The comedian has lost several honors since his conviction. The organization that bestows the Academy Awards expelled Cosby last week, and the television academy has said it is reviewing his inclusion in its hall of fame.

May 9 birthdays: Actor Albert Finney is 82. Producer-director James L. Brooks is 78. Actress Candice Bergen is 72. Singer Billy Joel is 69. Actor John Corbett is 57. Singer Tamia is 43.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Worried about kids' safety with teen

Dear Amy: I am a mother of a 4-year-old girl and a 1-year-old boy. They currently go to my husband's cousin's house for child care every day. My daughter has been going there for over two years, along with our nephew and niece (who are the same age). Our family member (with helpers) provides wonderful care. I know they are safe and well looked after.

Every summer, another family member sends her three foster children to the same house for child care. This was their day care from when before they were school-age. Although these children are older than ours, they are not allowed to be at home under the supervision of the eldest child, a 13-year-old boy, because he has shown behavioral issues.

He was temporarily removed from his home once over violent threats toward his brother and has been ordered to attend counseling, as he has been making violent statements in his school setting. He has also sent text messages to his female classmates stating he is going to violate them sexually — this very much worries me.

I don't know what to do if I find out he will be returning to our day care this summer. I feel I will offend our family member by insinuating that something could happen to my children under her watch, and I feel the rest of the family would think I'm being unreasonable. This boy took a shine to my daughter last summer. I'm now worried about him being that close to my children every day.

Am I overreacting? What is the best way to

deal with this?
— Worried Mother

Dear Worried: Three additional children with this wide age range sounds like a huge challenge for a day care provider; I can't imagine many 13-year-olds who would do well in an all-day environment with his own siblings as well as preschoolers and at least one toddler. It's an extreme age range, and this does not sound like a good situation for him. Given what you report, it also doesn't sound like a good situation for the younger children. I agree with your concern.

You should inquire about this summer. Will the older boy be present (perhaps they've found a specialized program for him)? If he is going to be present, you should express your concerns, and the adults involved should put their heads together to try to make a plan. You might need to find another day care for the summer.

When dealing with family members about this, keep in mind that some people automatically assume a defensive position, even when they're not being attacked. Your tone should be neutral and focused on a solution. Your foster nephew is going through an extremely tough patch, and you should express compassion for him. But your own children's well-being is on the line, and you will have to be steady and focused — always — on their safety.

Dear Amy: My ex-wife and I have been divorced for eight years. We have a 9-year-old son together. We both have recently been having "I think I

wanna try again" thoughts, now that we're both older and realize what a special relationship we had.

Do you see her coming back to me soon?
— Anxious

Dear Anxious: Sorry, I left my crystal ball in my other jacket. I can't predict anyone's behavior. If you two try to reunite, I hope you will do so very carefully. Try "dating" before running together at high speed.

Understand that even though you are both more mature, the issues that caused you to divorce likely haven't gone away. Have you both changed?

Be very cautious around your son. It would be an emotional roller coaster for him if you two came together only to split again.

Dear Amy: "Upset Niece" was insulted because her aunt didn't disclose that she has cancer.

I have a chronic illness. I don't always keep my sisters, nieces, nephews and extended family in the loop because it is a very personal struggle.

In addition to the physical realities of the illness, there are mental repercussions to being ill, and it is an exhausting state in which to live sometimes.
— Also Private

Dear Private: I've heard from many people who say that it is simply too exhausting to deal with others' feelings, questions and opinions while they are also wrestling with serious health challenges.

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Fest founder Michael Kutza calling it quits after fall edition

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

Chicago International Film Festival founder Michael Kutza, who kept his often cash-strapped operation running through thick, thin and every consistency in between, will retire at the end of 2018.

The 78-year-old Kutza steps down after the 54th edition of the festival, vacating his current and final festival role as head of the nonprofit Cinema/Chicago, which oversees the annual October festival.

The announcement, made Monday, was a long time in the works and reflective of the generally smooth transition made last year when Mimi Plache took over as artistic director. Plache and Kutza are at Cannes, scouting titles for the fall.

"When Mimi advanced into her present role, Michael said he wanted to start slowing down and finish his book," said Byron Pollock, secretary of the Cinema/Chicago board of governors and a longtime festival



CINEMA/CHICAGO

CIFF founder Michael Kutza in 1965.

supporter. "The plan developed over the last six months or so. And honestly, the guy has put in so much effort."

On July 14 the board will present a so-long gala, "Celebrating Michael," chaired by Chaz Ebert, Candace "Candid Candace" Jordan and Maria Pappas.

Kutza founded the Chicago cultural mainstay at age 24 in 1964, with silent screen star Colleen Moore. The first edition of the international event was held at the Carnegie Theatre at Rush and Oak.

The fest is scheduled for Oct. 10-21.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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AMC to pair talk show with its 'Dietland' drama

By CYNTHIA LITTLETON
Variety

AMC has given a green light to a live talk show hosted by Aisha Tyler to air as a companion series to the new drama "Dietland," starring Joy Nash and Julianna Margulies.

"Unapologetic With Aisha Tyler" aims to put the spotlight on female empowerment, gender issues, body-image concerns and other themes raised by the scripted drama that is described as a feminist revenge fantasy. Shepherded by showrunner-director Marti Noxon, "Dietland" is based on the 2015 novel of the same name by Sarai Walker.

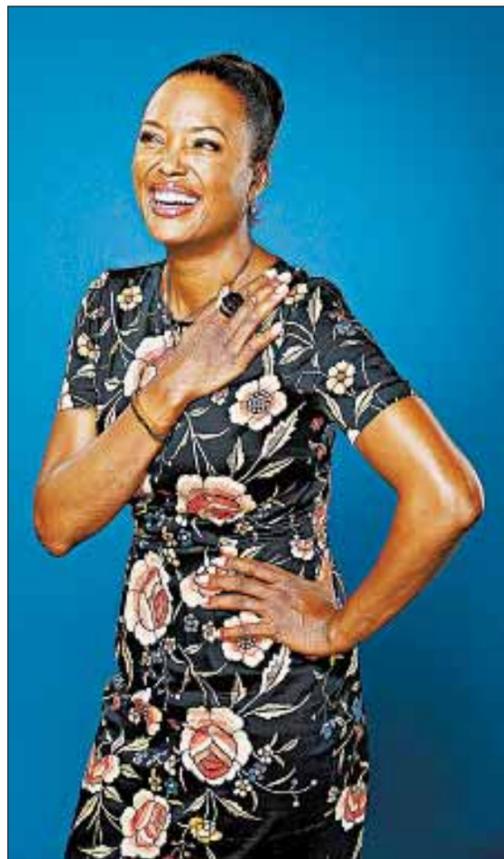
"Unapologetic" is a departure from the norm of AMC's after-shows in that its focus will extend beyond the content of its companion drama. AMC has its "Talking Dead" franchise that drills down into episodes of "The Walking Dead" and "Fear the Walking Dead" and "Talking Preacher" that pairs with "Preacher."

"Dietland" revolves around a plus-size young woman (Nash) who works as a ghost writer for the editor (Margulies) of a hot New York fashion magazine.

As the woman struggles to come to grips with her self-image, she becomes wrapped up in the mystery behind a series of brutal attacks on men who are accused of sexual harassment and assault.

"Unapologetic" will feature "Dietland" stars and celebrity fans as guests in addition to writers, comedians and journalists.

"The issues of identity, sexuality, body image and self-actualization raised in 'Dietland' are more urgent than ever," Tyler said. "Our dynamic, rapidly evolving cultural climate demands a frank, no-holds-barred exchange about the ideas



KIRK MCKOY/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Aisha Tyler, who was on "The Talk" for six years, will host "Unapologetic With Aisha Tyler" live on AMC.

and questions raised by the book and series, and the real-world events and issues women face every day. I'm looking forward to expanding the #MeToo conversation in funny, honest and engaging ways. It's about time."

Tyler was a co-host of CBS' daytime panel show "The Talk" for six years before exiting in 2017. Her acting credits include CBS' "Criminal Minds" and FX's "Archer."

AMC's decision to set up a companion series indicates the cable network's high hopes for "Dietland," a rare example of a female-led drama on AMC.

"Dietland" is an incred-

ibly well-timed series that focuses on a multitude of critical issues facing women today. We know "Dietland" will be a launchpad for conversation and this companion series makes room for these important discussions to happen," said David Madden, president of original programming for AMC, SundanceTV and AMC Studios.

"Unapologetic" will bow June 4, following the premiere of "Dietland" with back-to-back episodes. The talk show will air an hour earlier the following week when "Dietland" settles in to its regular Monday slot.

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

"A BIG AND JUICY HIT" ★★★★★
Chicago Tribune

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

IN PERFORMANCE

MusicNOW, Art Institute in harmony

BY ALAN ARTNER
Chicago Tribune

Monday night's concert marking the 20th anniversary of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's MusicNOW series provided a sure look into the past and a possible template for the future.

Given in three spaces of the Art Institute of Chicago, the program brought together listening and viewing in a way never explored by CSO chamber concerts at the museum. It proved an adventurous experiment in moving the audience around parts of the building where music, art and architecture appeared to come closer together.

Speakers from both institutions sought to strengthen such connection with fact-filled introductions that helped bring about a heightened degree of concentration. Concerts of standard repertory should do as well.

Upon entry to the museum, each listener received one of two slips of paper setting out the evening's locations: the American Sculpture Court, a space overlooking Marc Chagall's "America Windows" and the Chicago Stock Exchange Trading Room. The audience was therefore divided, half going to one location, then after listening to generally short compositions, switching galleries with the other half.



TODD ROSENBERG PHOTOGRAPHY

Violinists Matous Michal, left, and Hermine Gagne, center, play with violist Danny Lai, right, and cellist Calum Cook, rear.

Everyone came together only for food, drink and a longer concluding piece.

The MusicNOW series has been almost exclusively devoted to contemporary creations, generally by the CSO's composers in residence and colleagues they've chosen. This time, however, the program included significant works from the past — which made all the difference.

New music is not only contemporary. It may also be important music not known in Chicago. And two of Monday's four composers — Lou Harrison (1917-2003) and Ruth Crawford Seeger (1901-1953) — wrote just that, entertaining less than providing modernist aspiration and gravity.

Seeger's "String Quartet 1931" is a neglected masterpiece. As played by Matous

Michal, Hermine Gagne, Danny Lai and Calum Cook, it eclipsed everything else on the program with grittiness and musical premonition. Pairing it with Caroline Shaw's anodyne "Blueprint" made the latter sound unduly lightweight, with little contemporary challenge.

The Seeger deserved to be heard in proximity to such visual artists as Pi-

casso, Miro, Calder and Chagall. Their works underlined the questing nature of hers. It is hoped MusicNOW will do more of this in the future.

Harrison's Six Sonatas for Cembalo (1943) were youthful pieces dating from before the composer's radical exploration of non-Western sources. Influenced by Domenico Scarlatti and the grandeur of Mis-

sion churches in California, the works were complemented by 19th-century sculpture from American artists trained in France and Italy. David Schrader, ably subbing for the injured Mark Shuldiner, conveyed less of their sensuousness than nervous propulsion and insistence, but here was a telling post-centennial remembrance. More, please.

Christopher Cerrone's "Memory Palace," for percussion and electronics, was in structure and poetic theme about reclaiming the past, making it appropriate for the Art Institute's recreation of Louis Sullivan's Trading Room. Despite remarks that could have been construed as meaning the space is a transplanted original rather than reconstruction, the room cast a strong spell under blue light as virtuoso Cynthia Yeh played an array of instruments both conventional and homemade. As with the other galleries, the sound quality was here enhancing rather than blurring or sharply clarifying. So Yeh worked her magic, subtle as well as with capacity to startle, much to the satisfaction of a grateful composer and peripatetic audience.

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NICOLA DOVE/20TH CENTURY FOX

Manuel Garcia-Rulfo, Daisy Ridley and Leslie Odom in "Murder on the Orient Express."

Rededication led to album

Odom, from Page 1

phone to ring. That's the only thing I was doing! And he said, "What if the phone doesn't ring today? What did you do in the absence of the ringing phone? Did you read anything? Did you write anything? Did you call anybody? Did you send an email? Do people know that you're out of work? What did you do today?"

"He was saying that I hadn't even begun to explore the control that we all have over our creative lives. I mean, I wasn't singing at all at the time, I was just rolling the dice and trying to get on a TV show. And now singing is like 80 percent of what I do with my time, and that's my thing. All of that came from that conversation. He showed me there was a whole lot more that I could do on my own behalf. That I didn't have to quit."

What else can performers do but wait for calls from their agent?

"Especially these days, there are no prizes for sitting at home and waiting around. You're expected to be writing and creating and making stuff. I'm a big fan of Issa Rae and I was a big fan of hers when she was making that YouTube series ('The Misadventures of Awkward Black Girl') and she threw herself into that and because of her talent and her discipline, that got the attention of higher-ups and led her all the way to HBO and beyond.

"So one of the first things I did was, I crowd-funded an album. I had never asked my community for anything really, but I had friends and family and people who supported me and I thought, they might

give me five or 10 bucks. I'm going to go to everybody in my Rolodex and ask. And if I deliver something I'm proud of, maybe if I have to come back to them again in a few years, they might give me another five or 10 bucks.

"That was a hurdle to get over, because I didn't want to feel like I was begging for money from strangers. But what you realize when you do crowdfunding, it's very few strangers. Most people who give, they know you. It was my aunts and my uncle and my neighbor and my middle school friends, that's who it was. And I raised \$40,000 and made this record. So my family and friends gave me my first record deal."

Odom contemplated quitting just two years before he would land the role in 'Hamilton'

"I've said this before: I almost quit before it got good. That's really true. All the best stuff happened for me after that rededication that my mentor guided me to.

"I knew Lin-Manuel Miranda from seeing him at parties and stuff like that. I actually saw the very first reading of 'Hamilton.' My wife was at Vassar working and I was up there visiting her and they were doing 'The Hamilton Mixtape' (the show's title when it was being workshopped at the college in 2013) and 20 seconds in I thought, 'This is the freshest, most exciting and incredible thing I've ever seen.' I committed to be the first superfan of the show. And then three months later I got an email from Lin inviting me to be part of one of the readings. They were working on Act 2 — and I just held on for dear life after

that! "So once 'Hamilton' happened and had its moment, a record exec came to me and said, 'Hey, do you want to make a record?' and I said, 'I'd love to!' So I signed this record deal and they asked what kind of music I wanted to make, and I handed them this album that I had made — the one I had crowd-funded on Kickstarter! — and the record exec said, 'This is great! We can get this album out immediately!' So this record I made — my version of a web series, my self-generated thing — we put it out under this label and it had a real life. It went to No. 1 on the Billboard jazz charts and the iTunes jazz charts."

The takeaway ...

"No. 1, depression is a real thing. So the first step out of that is reaching out for help. To a mentor, to a friend, reaching up out of that hole toward the light and finding something that will put some breath in your lungs and help you put one foot in front of the other. Because very little can happen from the stagnated place on your couch, which is where I was.

"What have you done for yourself today in the absence of the ringing phone? That was the best career advice I received. The lessons of my life have shown me that if you take one wobbly step, the universe will meet you where you are and help you take two more. And if you do that every day, enough of those things stack up and it leads to real change. Read something. Make something. Call someone. Email someone. It works."

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Goal to preserve history

Reich, from Page 1

disappearing into closed Soviet archives. Librarians in Ukraine rediscovered the manuscripts in the 1990s, after the fall of the Soviet Union, and recently scholar Anna Shternshis and singer-folklorist Psoy Korolenko revived them in an irreplaceable album: "Yiddish Glory: The Lost Songs of World War II."

Shternshis and Korolenko presented this repertoire Monday night at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall in Evanston, in a revelatory program sponsored and planned by the Crown Family Center for Jewish and Israel Studies at Northwestern University. For though the album represents a landmark achievement, the concert-lecture — "Last Yiddish Heroes: Lost and Found Songs of Soviet Jews During World War II" — gave this repertoire context and meaning that only a live performance can achieve.

The evening began startlingly, with Korolenko singing "Babi Yar," a 1947 song with lyrics by Golda Rovinskaya, a septuagenarian believed to have witnessed the murders of 33,771 Jews on Sept. 29-30, 1941. As Korolenko sang the words in Yiddish (to an old Yiddish melody), the English translation flashed on a screen onstage:

*By night and by day the gunshots shattered,
The people saw their own deaths approaching.*

Oh, blood gushed out from all sides,

The earth was stained red from (all the) blood.

The room fell silent as the words issued from the lips of Korolenko, who accompanied himself at the piano.

Then scholar Shternshis spoke about the meaning of this evening and this project.

The songs that Beregovsky began receiving in 1942 were "talking about what was happening with Jews," said Shternshis. "Every single song was written by an amateur songwriter. Not a single one of the songs was known before."

The material came from ghettos in Nazi-occupied Warsaw, Vilna, Lodz and others, and they amounted to a diary of a people under mortal threat.

"Some of the songs were written as early as 1941," said Shternshis, "which



ROMAN BOLDYREV PHOTO

Scholar Anna Shternshis helped revive the lost songs.

means that some of the first documents — documenting atrocities against Jews in Ukraine or the western part of Russia — were actually songs. People found it easier sometimes to document what they were witnessing (by) writing music about it, rather than telling (in) prose. Sometimes prose lacked emotional power" that music urgently provides.

Shternshis and Korolenko went on to prove the point, the scholar illuminating historical events described in verses Korolenko sang.

As in "Yoshke from Odessa," a 1943 song by Berta Flaksman, the melody based on a popular tune by the great Russian composer Mikhail Glinka.

*For three full days he hailed them down,
firing one after the other.
Yoshke didn't stop firing bullets from his rifle,
He bashed those fascists without a care — not a bit of respect!*

"Revenge," explained Shternshis, "is a central theme in these Red Army songs." Furthermore, they show Jews in the Red Army fighting Nazis, establishing "that Jews do care and do fight as men, and they do it no worse than other soldiers."

In effect, songs such as these were designed to counter the "very popular anti-Semitic myth that spread in the 1940s" that Jews were passive in war. "This myth has no historical evidence," said Shternshis. "But a myth does not need historical evidence."

Along these lines, the lyrics to "My Machine Gun," by an unknown author, celebrated a lethal instrument of liberation and vengeance.

"In 1944," explained Shternshis, "a Jew having a machine gun and using this machine gun to fight against the army that destroys their people is a huge deal. And many, if not all, of

our Red Army songs glorify the weapons that are given to them by the Red Army."

Shternshis estimated that among the trove of material scholar Beregovsky collected, "about 30 percent of the archive are actually humorous songs." And though that may seem counterintuitive considering the circumstances, dark comedy and piercing satire also were weapons of defense and revenge.

Thus in these songs Hitler emerges a fool, a clown and, most significantly, just one more villain in a line of them seeking to destroy Jews since biblical times.

So in the anonymous lyrics to "Purim Gifts for Hitler," Korolenko sang a song tinged with hope:

*You all set a goal
To erase me from the world.*

*Except ... (my fate) does not depend on you,
Stalin has already tied your hands.*

Why have Shternshis, Korolenko and their associates spent so much time and effort unearthing this work and presenting it to the public so many decades after it was created?

"These songs were never heard since 1947," Shternshis told the crowd. "The songs had to be brought back to life as music, as art."

Because the songs were written not by professional songwriters and poets but by ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances, they give us an unexalted, ground-level view of bleak events and how they were perceived.

"The existence of this archive," said Shternshis, "is revising our understanding of the Holocaust."

And in a searingly eloquent way — through music.

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Pixar's suburban superheroes set for sequel at last

'The Incredibles' family returning to theaters — after 14-year break

By JOSH ROTTENBERG
Los Angeles Times

Brad Bird stood in front of a full orchestra on the Barbra Streisand Scoring Stage on the Sony Pictures lot, his leg bouncing to the beat, a big grin on his face.

At a recent scoring session for Pixar Animation Studios' superhero sequel "Incredibles 2," the film's writer-director watched as dozens of musicians brought composer Michael Giacchino's jazzy, '60s-inflected score to life. For a die-hard cinephile like Bird, the hallowed history of this particular scoring stage — used to record the music for films like "The Wizard of Oz," "Gone With the Wind" and "Lawrence of Arabia" — not to mention the first "Incredibles" — only added to his delight. "The ghosts in the room are the highest-quality film ghosts you can get," he said.

When "Incredibles 2" arrives in theaters June 15, the action will pick up immediately after the events of the first film, with the superhero Parr family — parents Bob/Mr. Incredible and Helen/Elastigirl and kids Violet, Dash and Jack-Jack — ready to battle evil as if not a minute had passed. For the film's cast and crew as well as the movie-going audience, though, it's been 14 long years since the original film.

In November 2004, "The Incredibles" — the story of a family of superheroes forced to hide their powers and try to blend into suburbia — opened to rapturous reviews, going on to earn \$633 million in global box office receipts. Critics and audiences fell in love with

the film's all-too-human do-gooders — including Mr. Incredible (voiced by Craig T. Nelson), Elastigirl (Holly Hunter) and Frozone (Samuel L. Jackson) — who struggle to balance mundane problems of marriage and child-rearing with saving the world.

Bird, who'd been inspired to conceive "The Incredibles" out of his own boyhood love of spy films and comic books, capped the film's success by taking home the Oscar for animated feature. But rather than dive straight into a sequel, as many filmmakers would have, he moved on to other projects, directing 2007's Pixar hit "Ratatouille," 2011's "Mission Impossible: Ghost Protocol" and 2015's sci-fi adventure "Tomorrowland."

"There's a weird assumption now that right after you do a movie that is a success, that the next thing you should do is a sequel to that movie," Bird said. "I don't have a problem with sequels; some of my favorite movies are sequels. But people are almost slightly indignant that I haven't made (another 'Incredibles' film) until now — and that part I don't understand. Sequels are fine, but I think they're in danger of taking up too much of the cultural bandwidth of movies."

Still, for Bird, "The Incredibles" — which vaulted him to success after the box-office failure of his critically lauded 1999 directing debut, "The Iron Giant" — has always held a special place in his heart. "The most fun experience I've had yet making a movie was the first 'Incredibles,'" he said. "It seems on the



WALLY SKALI/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Writer-director Brad Bird says only a few superhero franchises were active in movies when "The Incredibles" debuted.

"Sequels are fine, but I think they're in danger of taking up too much of the cultural bandwidth of movies."

— Brad Bird, director

outside like a really hyper-commercial movie, but it's strangely personal to me. It's all the stuff I liked blended in with my own family, who I love. It's got its own flavor."

The original "Incredibles" had seemed tailor-made for a sequel, ending on a cliffhanger in which the Parrs prepare to do battle with a new baddie called the Underminer. As the years went on and no

follow-up seemed to be on the horizon, many fans were perplexed.

"People were asking, 'Where is it? How come you guys haven't done another one?'" Nelson said. "I think in Brad's head it was just a question of: How are you going to tell the story? What's going to be the hook here?"

Bird had actually concocted the initial germ of a sequel around the release of the first film, with a story that would see Helen pushed to the forefront of the action while Bob stayed home with the kids.

But while Bird was aware that executives at Pixar and its corporate parent, the Walt Disney Co., were eager for him to make a follow-up, for years the project remained only half-formed. "The rest of the story — the sort of superhero plot part — was always, unendingly shift-

ing," he said. "It almost wore me out as a writer because I kept having to redo it to get it balanced."

Hunter says at a certain point the notion of a sequel fell off her radar. "I wasn't tracking it," she said. "I just kind of felt like if something was going on, we would know about it. And something wasn't going on for so long that I stopped thinking that it ever would. I mean, 14 years is a long time."

Complicating the challenge was the fact that, in the wake of "The Incredibles," the cinematic landscape had changed dramatically, as superhero films began sucking up an ever-growing share of the oxygen in Hollywood.

"When we made 'The Incredibles,' there were only two active superhero franchises: 'X-Men' and 'Spider-Man,'" Bird said. "Otherwise it was a pretty clear field and pretty green

and watered and not too tropped on." He laughed. "Right now it's a dried-up soccer field that's got giant gopher holes in it, you know? So it's a different thing to coax life out of."

Rather than stuff the sequel with more eye-popping spectacle, Bird thought, it was better to keep the focus squarely on the core strength of the franchise: its characters.

"If people have a planet exploding in one movie, they try to have three planets explode in the next one — and it just doesn't work that way," he said. "That's not spectacular. What's spectacular — and very hard to do — is make people care. I love great special effects as much as anybody. But it's hard to worry about a fireball if you don't care about the person running from it."

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

R. Kelly performs at the Pitchfork Music Festival in 2013.

Several filmmakers focusing on R. Kelly

By TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Embattled R&B singer R. Kelly didn't get to perform at UIC Pavilion last week, but he will be the subject of some upcoming film projects that aim to explore the sexual misconduct allegations that have dogged him for years.

Kitti Jones, who has accused the South Side native of physically and emotionally abusing her when they were in a relationship years ago, told Megyn Kelly on her NBC show Tuesday that her recently published tell-all "I Was Somebody Before This ..." will be turned into a movie.

"My book rights were sold," Jones said. "I go into a lot of detail in the book."

The Lifetime network announced Monday it has greenlit a documentary series and a feature-length movie that promises to "lift the veil on the secretive inner world of R. Kelly, bringing to light the shocking allegations of abuse and twisted mind games." A Lifetime spokeswoman said filming of the documentary has begun in Chicago.

The news comes days after the singer's Saturday show at the UIC Pavilion

was canceled amid protests. Members of the Women of Color committee within Time's Up — an outgrowth of the #MeToo movement to end sexual harassment — joined the #MuteRKelly campaign calling on corporations and venues to cut ties with the 51-year-old musician.

R. Kelly, who was born Robert Kelly, has denied allegations of wrongdoing for years. A Cook County jury declared him not guilty of child pornography charges after a trial in 2008. His management team recently said he is the "target of a greedy, conscious and malicious conspiracy to demean him, his family and the women with whom he spends his time."

An unflattering BBC Three documentary, "R. Kelly: Sex, Girls and Videotapes," premiered in March and aired in the U.S.

Meanwhile, the singer continues to be spotted around Chicago. He visited a North Side bar three nights in a row last month and performed from his table. TMZ posted video Tuesday of R. Kelly it said was taken at a local mall late last month.

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MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Zachary Stevenson plays the title role in the rollicking "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story," directed by Lili-Anne Brown.

Intimate setting enhances musical

Holly, from Page 1

tap into nostalgic recollection. People love to go to a show and feel young again.

So what's the answer? I'd argue Alan Janes' "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story," which dates back to 1989. I first saw it at the Victoria Palace Theatre in London (it played for 14 years) and, if you've been around Chicago for a while, you might have heard a singer in thick glasses emoting "Peggy Sue" or "Everyday" at the Shubert Theatre (1992), Pegasus Players (also 1992), the Apollo Theater (1997), Shubert again (1999), the Mercury Theater (2007) and the Drury Lanes of both Oakbrook Terrace and downtown Chicago (2008). Oh, and the Cadillac Palace (2013).

I may even have missed a couple. But the evidence shows a proven hit, you'll agree.

And I suspect you'll feel that way if you head over

When: Through May 26

Where: Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 10 minutes

Tickets: \$19-\$49 at 773-327-5252 or www.americanbluestheater.com

for a darn-tootin' good time at Stage 773 on Belmont Avenue, where the American Blues Theater has resurrected "Buddy," this time under the direction of Lili-Anne Brown and with Zachary Stevenson doing the honors as Lubbock's favorite son. Of all the theaters in my above list, the back room at Stage 773 gets you closest to the music.

I started writing down some of the jukebox musical clichés — the supportive radio DJ, the kids dying for a new sound, the executive trying to keep the

talent in its lane, the guy in the recording booth being suddenly blown away — only to later realize that these were not theatrical clichés in 1989, but have become such mostly due to people copying this very show. As in "Beautiful," "Buddy" features other artists doing cameos for variety. Here you get Vasily Deris doing the Big Bopper and Cisco Lopez essaying Ritchie "La Bamba" Valens, who you may recall were on the same plane as Holly when their conveyance crashed in an Iowa cornfield early on Feb. 3, 1959, otherwise known as the day the music died.

It lives on at Stage 773. Young Stevenson has his guy down and he comes with bucketloads of puppy dog enthusiasm; if you don't like him, you don't like much of anybody. The show also better integrates the musicians and the performers than most of the previous stagings, add-

ing to the sense of an immersive party.

This is not the subtlest show you ever saw — that never has been the case. And the production rushes the ending, diluting the sense of loss. "Buddy" never needs shtick, it just needs truthful performances and the songs that people love. This one makes up for the overplayed and campy moments with a killer central performance, exuberant support from Deris and Lopez under the musical direction of Michael Mahler, a deft turn from Molly Hernandez as Buddy's wife, spirited small-space choreography from Jon Martinez and just a general spirit of inclusion, emotional investment and rockin' happiness. You'll have a blast.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Hillary Anne Matthews

"Alex, Inc." (7:30 p.m., ABC): A voice translation leads to potential family problems in the new episode "The Fever," as Alex (Zach Braff) accidentally discovers a secret. After mistakenly losing the results of a focus group, Deirdre (Hillary Anne Matthews) desperately tries to restore them before Alex finds out. Soraya (Audysie James) feigns illness to try to get out of performing in a recital. Michael Imperioli, Tiya Sircar and Elisha Henig also star.

"The Blacklist" (7 p.m., NBC): The Task Force has to help one of its own in the new episode "Lawrence Dane Devlin (No. 26)," as Samar (Mozhan Marno) is targeted by someone who's on the Blacklist. Aram (Amir Arison) is particularly worried about keeping her safe. Red's (James Spader) prime concern remains the mysterious bag of bones, which appears destined to become an auction item in Costa Rica. Megan Boone and Harry Lennix also star.

"Modern Family" (8 p.m., ABC): In "The Escape" — a new episode loaded with recognizable faces — the aftermath of meeting Arvin's (Chris Geere) parents (Kate Burton and Jim Piddock) leads Haley (Sarah Hyland) into a reunion with all of her former flames. A visit to Jay's (Ed O'Neill) sister Becky (guest star Mary Louise Wilson) at her nursing home has vastly different results for different relatives. Mira Sorvino, Adam Devine and Nathan Fillion all reprise their earlier roles.

"The Expanse" (8 p.m., Syfy): The search for Mei (Leah Jung), the daughter of Prax (Terry Chen), comes to an emotional head in a new episode called "Triple Point." Elsewhere, Admiral Souther's (Martin Roach) crew plot to rise up in mutiny aboard the Thomas Prince. Cas Anvar, Wes Chatham, Dominique Tipper and Steven Strait also star.

"American Housewife" (8:31 p.m., ABC): Immediately following an episode of "Modern Family" in which he also appears, Nathan Fillion also turns up here — and he'd better, as this new tale is titled "Finding Fillion." Katie (Katy Mixon) leads a mission to New York to locate the actor at a convention honoring his former series "Firefly," since she wants him to agree to appear at the school's spring gala.

"Colony" (9 p.m., USA): Katie and Will (Sarah Wayne Callies, Josh Holloway) put their very lives at risk in a gambit to make contact with the Resistance in the new episode "Puzzle Man." Elsewhere, Broussard (Tory Kittles) pieces together some IGA secrets that had been left behind in Los Angeles. Peter Jacobson, Alex Neustaedter and Isabella Crovetti also star.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Brian Posehn; comic James Veitch.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Jennifer Lopez; actress Phoebe Waller-Bridge; Car Seat Headrest performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV host Gayle King; Vogue Editor-in-Chief Anna Wintour.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Alden Ehrenreich; actor Ben Falcone; 2 Chainz performs with YG and Offset.*

* Subject to change

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 9

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Survivor: "A Giant Game of Bumper Cars." (N) ©	(8:01) SEAL Team: "The Graveyard of Empires." (N)	Code Black: "La Familia." (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC	5	The Blacklist: "Lawrence Dane Devlin (No. 26)." (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Guardian." (N)	Chicago P.D.: "Homecoming." (Season Finale) (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC	7	The Goldbergs (N)	Alex, Inc. (N) ©	Modern Family (N)	Am Housewife (N)	Designated Survivor: "Target." (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	*(6) The Magnificent Seven	(NR,'60) *** Yul Brynner.			Return of the Seven (NR,'66) *** © ♦		
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "The Mating Game." (N) ©		NOVA Wonders: "Are We Alone?" (N) ©		NOVA © ♦
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek: "Miri." ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce	26.5	An Officer and a Gentleman	(R,'82) *** Richard Gere.			Just Cause (R,'95) ***		
	FOX	32	Empire: "Fair Terms." (N) ©		Star: "Take It or Leave It." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion	38	Ghost Whisperer ©		Ghost Whisperer ©		Ghost Whisperer ©		Whisperer ♦
	Telem	44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Al otro lado del muro (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW	50	Riverdale (N) ©		The Originals (N) ©		Dateline		Dateline ♦
UniMas	60	El Chavo		La tierra prometida		Reto 4 elementos ♦			
WJYS	62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ	66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE		Storage	Storage (N)	Storage (N)	(9:01) Flip Wars (N) ©		Storage ♦	
	AMC		Open Range (R,'03) *** Robert Duvall, Kevin Costner. ©					Outlaw ♦	
	ANIM		Insane Pools: Deep End	Insane Pools: Deep End	Insane Pools: Deep End			Insane ♦	
	BBCA		Planet Earth: Blue II	Planet Earth: Blue II				Earth ♦	
	BET		*(6) Sparkle (PG-13,'12) ** Jordyn Sparks. ©				Are We There Yet? (PG,'05) ***		
	BIGTEN		♦ Maryland	I Play	College Football: Maryland	Spring Game. ©		Maryland ♦	
	BRAVO		Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC (N)	Housewives/NYC (N)	Vanderpump Rules ©		Watch ♦	
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©	Shark ♦	
	CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM		South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ♦	
	DISC		Misfit Garage: Fired (N)		Misfit Garage (N) ©		(9:02) Sticker Shock (N)	Misfit ♦	
	DISN		DuckTales	Gravity Falls	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Stuck	Stuck	Raven
	E!		Botched ©		Botched: "The Real Boobs of New Jersey." (N) ©				E! News ♦
	ESPN		♦ MLB Baseball: Red Sox at Yankees (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2		*(6) NFL Live/SEC Storied ©				Rookie	Rookie	Rookie
	FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD		Iron Chef Gauntlet ©		Iron Chef Gauntlet (Season Finale) (N) ©		Iron Chef America ©		Iron Chef ♦
	FREE		Famous in Love (N) ©		Puss in Boots (PG,'11) ***		Salma Hayek ©		700 Club ♦
	FX		*(6) White House Down (PG-13,'13) *** ©				The Americans (N) ©		Americans ♦
	HALL		Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV		Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Boise Boys
	HIST		American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ♦
	HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC		*(6:45) Uncle Buck (PG,'89) ** John Candy. ©				Brookmire	Galaxy Quest ('99) *** ♦	
	LIFE		Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©		My Partner (N)		Little ♦
	MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey Shore ©		Jersey ♦
	NBCSCH		MLB Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago White Sox. ©						The Loop (N)
	NICK		Spy Kids: All the Time in the World (PG,'11) * ©				Fresh Prince Fresh Prince		Friends ©
OVATION		*(6:30) No Reservations (PG,'07) ** ©				The Wine Show (N)		Glory *****	
OWN		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ♦	
ODY		NCIS: "Devil's Trifecta."		NCIS ©		NCIS: "Shabbat Shalom."		NCIS ♦	
PARMT		Friends ©		Friends ©		The Fifth Element (PG-13,'97) *** Bruce Willis, Gary Oldman. © ♦			
SYFY		♦ Mad Max: Fury Road ***		The Expanse (N) ©		Krypton (N) ©		Mad Max ♦	
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan (N) ♦	
TCM		Jungle Jim (NR,'48) ** Virginia Grey				The Lost Tribe (NR,'49) ** Myrna Dell		MarkGrilla ♦	
TLC		My 600-Lb. Life: "One Ton Family, Part 2." (N)				(9:04) Skin Tight (N) ©		My 600-Lb ♦	
TLN		Humanitarian		Diane	The Three	Exalted	Tru News	Robison	
TNT		♦ NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)		NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)				NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout) ♦	
TOON		King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV		Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Locations	Locations	Expedition ♦	
TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA		*(6:05) Jurassic Park (PG-13,'93) *** Sam Neill.				Colony: "Puzzle Man." (N)		Jurassic ♦	
VH1		Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		Hip Hop (N)		Hip Hop (N) Black Ink ♦	
WE		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "DR 1-102."		Law & Order: "Missing."		Law ♦	
WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO		Atomic Blonde (R,'17) *** Charlize Theron. ©			Serena (N)	Fight (N)	Observe ♦	
	HBO2		♦ Final Dstntn Wyatt Cenac Barry ©		Serena	King Arthur: Legend of the Sword ***			
	MAX		Along Came a Spider (R,'01) **		(8:45) Hacksaw Ridge (R,'16) *** © ♦				
	SHO		Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (R,'03) *** Uma Thurman. ©			I'm Dying up Here ©		Stealth ***	
	STARZ		♦ The Pursuit of Happyness		Road House (R,'89) ** Patrick Swayze. ©				Unlocked ♦
STZNC		♦ Jeepers Creepers 2 **		The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring ('01) *** © ♦					

Chicago Tribune

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 9): Together, the two of you are unbeatable this year. Question the status quo. Learn from someone who's been there. Creative breakthroughs this summer inspire new career directions before domestic upgrades feather your nest. Share love, resources and fun with an attractive partner.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Make plans and reservations. Do the groundwork to realize a vision. Strategize and review priorities. Postpone travels, and take care of business behind the scenes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Friends help out. Collaborate on the structural and logistical details. Make sure you've handled the basics before elaborating. A tricky situation requires coordination.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Navigate a professional challenge by focusing on organization, discipline and coordinated action. Work completed now can have long-term benefit. Important people are paying attention.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. You can get what you need to take a trip. An older person makes an interesting proposition. Don't overlook what loved ones need.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Handle finances with your partner. Investments made now can have long-term benefit. Strengthen by reinforcing foundations and supports.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Collaborate with your partner to realize a shared dream. Strengthen infrastructure. Imagine perfection and find an inspiration that sings for both of you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Keep your fitness goals. Disciplined action builds long-term strength and health. Demands for your attention abound. Find ways to balance activity with rest.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Keep practicing to improve your game. Focus on technique, and learn through repetition. Get coaching from a trusted expert. Pursue a passion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Make repairs and renovations. Use high-quality materials for a long-lasting domestic improvement. Coordinate with your family for shared priorities. Get creative.

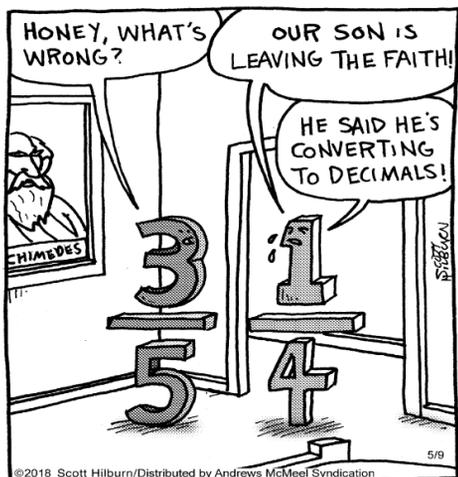
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Capture brilliant ideas as they inspire you. Intellectual discovery provides a thrill. What you uncover now has long-term implications.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Abundance is available. Gather up more than you spend for a positive balance. Make agreements, and sign contracts. Keep feeding long-term savings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Take ground with a personal project. What you do now can have long-term benefit. Provide the leadership to take it to a new level.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ K 7 5 4
 ♥ A Q 6 3 2
 ♦ A
 ♣ K Q 2

East
 ♠ J 9 8 6
 ♥ 8 5 4
 ♦ 10 5
 ♣ 8 7 4 3

West
 ♠ 10
 ♥ K J 10 9 7
 ♦ K Q J 9 8 3
 ♣ 6

South
 ♠ A Q 3 2
 ♥ Void
 ♦ 7 6 4 2
 ♣ A J 10 9 5

No expert would fault West for his bid, but this wasn't his lucky day. Three hearts doubled might have been defeated by five tricks, but South didn't like his heart void and pulled the double. North drove to the spade slam, which would have been easy with a 3-2 trump split. The slam needed some work on this lie of the cards.

South won the opening diamond lead in dummy perforce and cashed the king and ace of trumps, getting the expected bad news. A diamond was ruffed in dummy, followed by the king of clubs and the queen of clubs, overtaken by South with the ace. The hand was a perfect readout when West

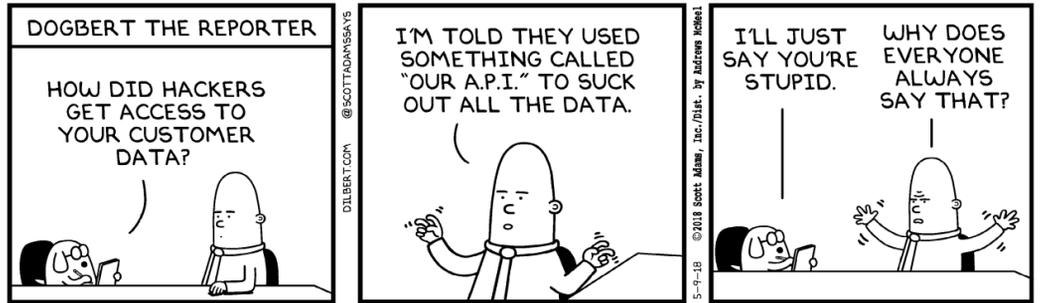
discarded on the second club. East had to have more hearts than diamonds for his bid, so West had to have 1-5-6-1 distribution to start, and East 4-3-2-4.

Declarer cashed the queen of trumps and then two more high clubs, reducing everyone to four cards. South led his last club, which East refused to ruff, discarding a heart instead. Declarer was playing the hand like the open book that it was and exited with his last trump. East had to win and lead a heart into dummy's ace-queen.

Poor West escaped a huge penalty in three hearts only to lose even more points when his opponents scored up a vulnerable slam bonus, aided considerably in the play by his bid.

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



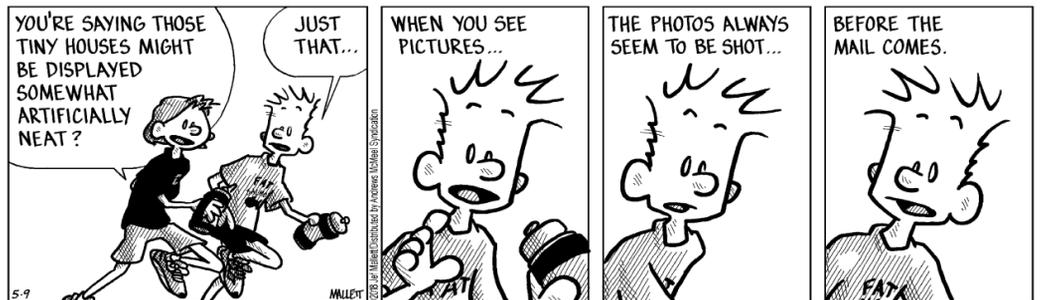
Zits



Mr. Boffo



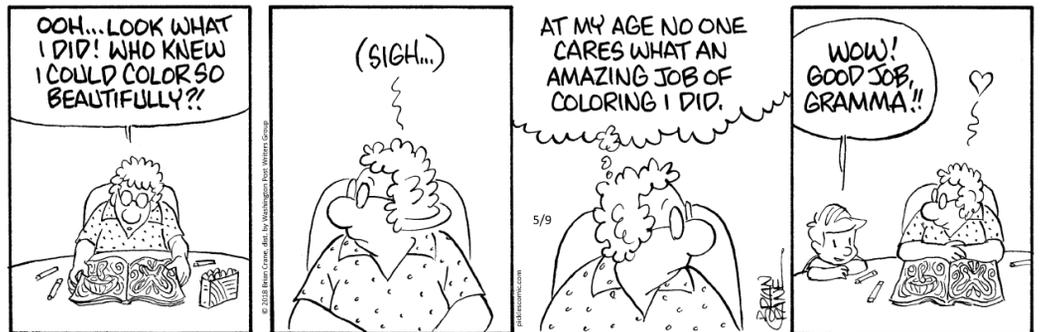
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



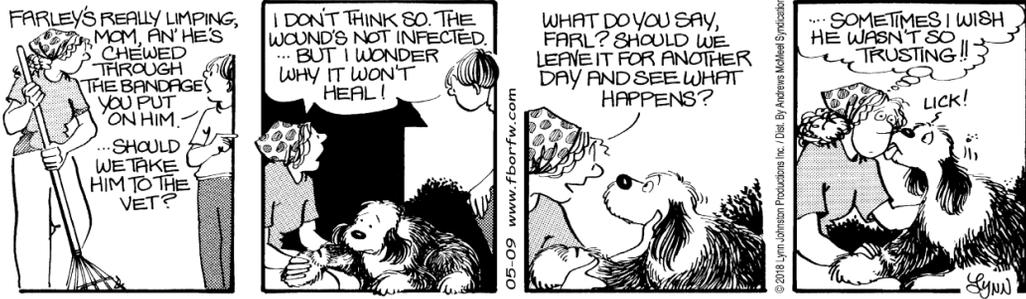
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



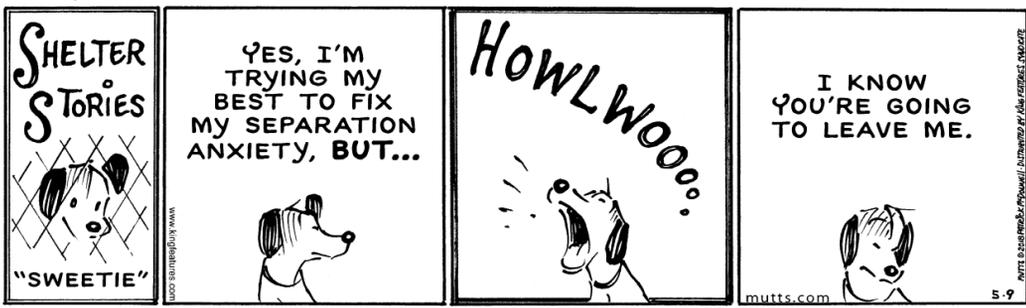
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



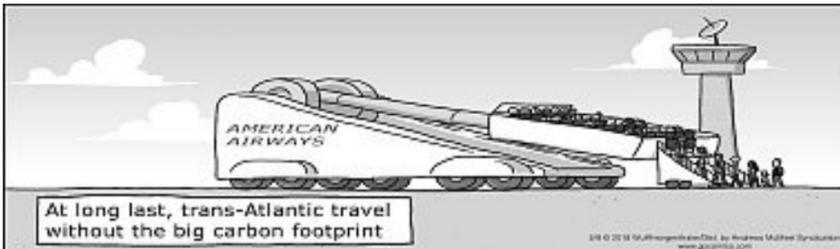
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



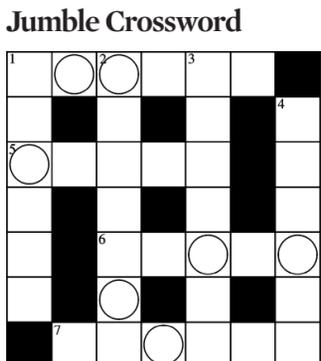
Trivia Bits

Which legendary guitarist is nicknamed "Slowhand"?

A) Jeff Beck
B) Eric Clapton
C) Jimi Hendrix
D) Jimmy Page

Tuesday's answer: A mondegreen is a misheard word, phrase or lyric, such as mishearing the Creedence Clearwater Revival lyric "there's a bad moon on the rise" as "there's a bathroom on the right."

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. Boil, stew
5. Corner
6. Now and
7. Jet

CLUE DOWN

1. Limited
2. Nomad, expatriate
3. Lift
4. Sellaic role

ANSWER

EMSRIM
GALEN
INAAG
AMTSRE

ANSWER

CCSERA
NTIMAGR
VEETLEA
GAMUMN

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

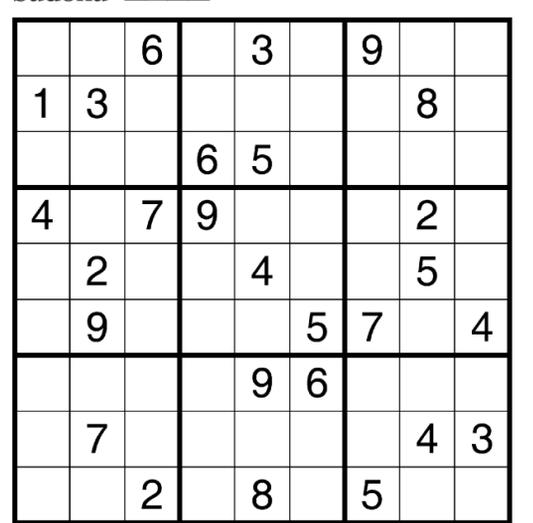
BONUS

CLUE: This film won four Oscars at the 61st Academy Awards.

ANSWERS: 1-A-Simmer 5-A-Angle 6-A-Again 7-A-Stream 8-A-Stream 9-D-Stream 10-D-Stream 11-D-Stream 12-D-Stream 13-D-Stream 14-D-Stream 15-D-Stream 16-D-Stream 17-D-Stream 18-D-Stream 19-D-Stream 20-D-Stream 21-D-Stream 22-D-Stream 23-D-Stream 24-D-Stream 25-D-Stream 26-D-Stream 27-D-Stream 28-D-Stream 29-D-Stream 30-D-Stream 31-D-Stream 32-D-Stream 33-D-Stream 34-D-Stream 35-D-Stream 36-D-Stream 37-D-Stream 38-D-Stream 39-D-Stream 40-D-Stream 41-D-Stream 42-D-Stream 43-D-Stream 44-D-Stream 45-D-Stream 46-D-Stream 47-D-Stream 48-D-Stream 49-D-Stream 50-D-Stream 51-D-Stream 52-D-Stream 53-D-Stream 54-D-Stream 55-D-Stream 56-D-Stream 57-D-Stream 58-D-Stream 59-D-Stream 60-D-Stream 61-D-Stream 62-D-Stream 63-D-Stream 64-D-Stream 65-D-Stream 66-D-Stream 67-D-Stream 68-D-Stream

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

5/9



2	7	5	9	6	1	8	3	4
6	3	1	8	4	5	7	2	9
8	4	9	3	7	2	5	6	1
9	1	6	5	2	8	3	4	7
7	5	2	6	3	4	1	9	8
3	8	4	1	9	7	2	5	6
1	6	3	7	5	9	4	8	2
5	2	8	4	1	6	9	7	3
4	9	7	2	8	3	6	1	5

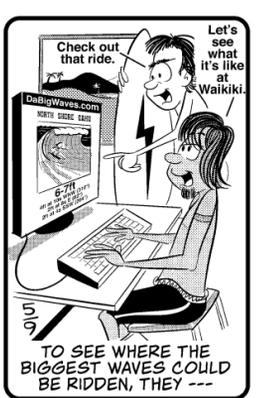
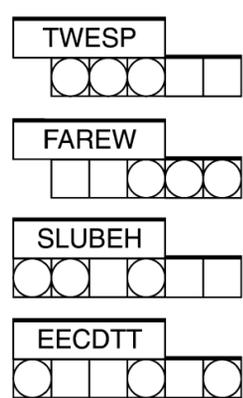
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

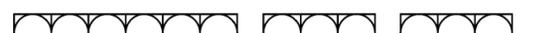
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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



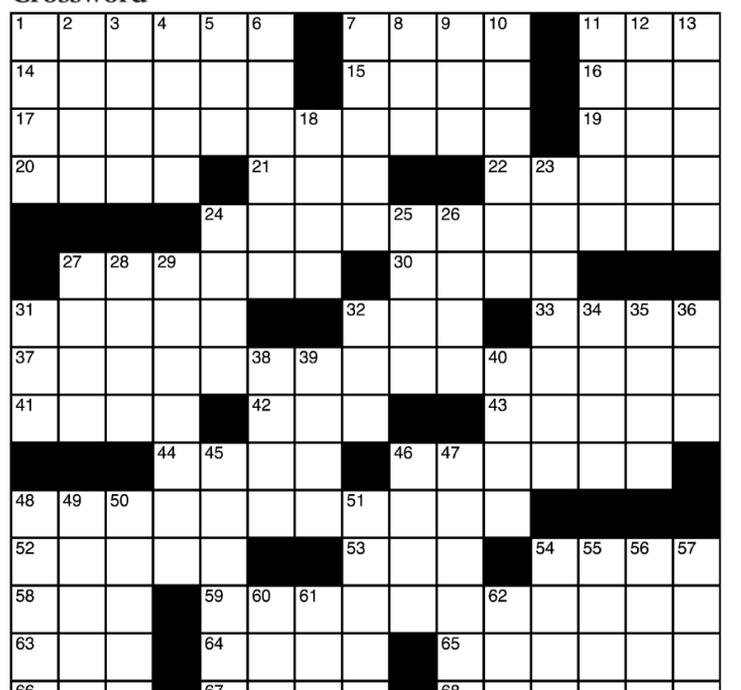
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: ABIDE OUNCE RUDDER SWAMPY
Answer: After asking the Jumble artist to help her get on "The Price is Right," he — DREW CAREY

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

5/9



Across

1 Bullpen hero
7 Technical opening?
11 Juan or Jose lead-in 14 Mom's sis
15 Semi warning
16 Asian menu general
17 Horror film setting
19 Physicist with a law
20 Bird feeder cake
21 Common math base
22 Ocean dots
24 Rural "Out of the office" sign
27 Acting twins Mary-Kate and Ashley
30 Feel some pain
31 Send forth
32 Hotshot
33 Easy gait
37 Ammo for a starter pistol

Down

44 Big heads?
46 Revolver?
48 One whose "chicks" have flown?
52 Color separator
53 _ Gang
54 Minimally
58 Many times, in poems
59 Explanation for an evolutionary transition
63 Pointillism unit
64 Stirring solo
65 Rio Grande city
66 George Strait's "All My _ Live in Texas"
67 Watch over
68 Bird hangouts

Down

1 LeBron et al., briefly
2 Waikiki party
3 Back in the day
4 Saves, for a 1-Across
5 Strauss' " _ Heldenleben"
6 1984 Olympics gymnastics standout
7 LG product
8 "That's so _!"
9 \$200 Monopoly props.
10 Vague lunch date time
11 Sky alternative, familiarly
12 Looking drained
13 Chinese menu promise
18 Coop residents
23 Jim's role on "The Big Bang Theory"
24 Best Buy "Squad" member
25 It's true

Tuesday's solution

BOGS GONER CAGE
EZIO ERITU OPAL
BARBA BOMANDRELL
OWL BON TISEE
PASSON GLAMROCK
HAIFA TISSUE
SOUOOSH HRE
DOTEODON EASTERN
ETE GAMWAGAY
ETRADE LIBRE
ROOMATE ITTSOFF
PATE HER MOA
TWISTINGONE SARMA
PERU NSYNG ANTE
STEP GENIE TIEED

By Mark McClain. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
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Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY

COPD afflicts more women

Many live with the lung disease unknowingly

BY ANNA GORMAN
Kaiser Health

Joan Cousins was among a generation of young women who heard — and bought into the idea — that puffing on a cigarette was sophisticated, modern, even liberating. No one suspected it would make them more than equal to men in suffering a choking, life-shortening lung disease.

“Everybody smoked. It was the cool thing to do,” said Cousins, who smoked her first cigarette 67 years ago at age 16.

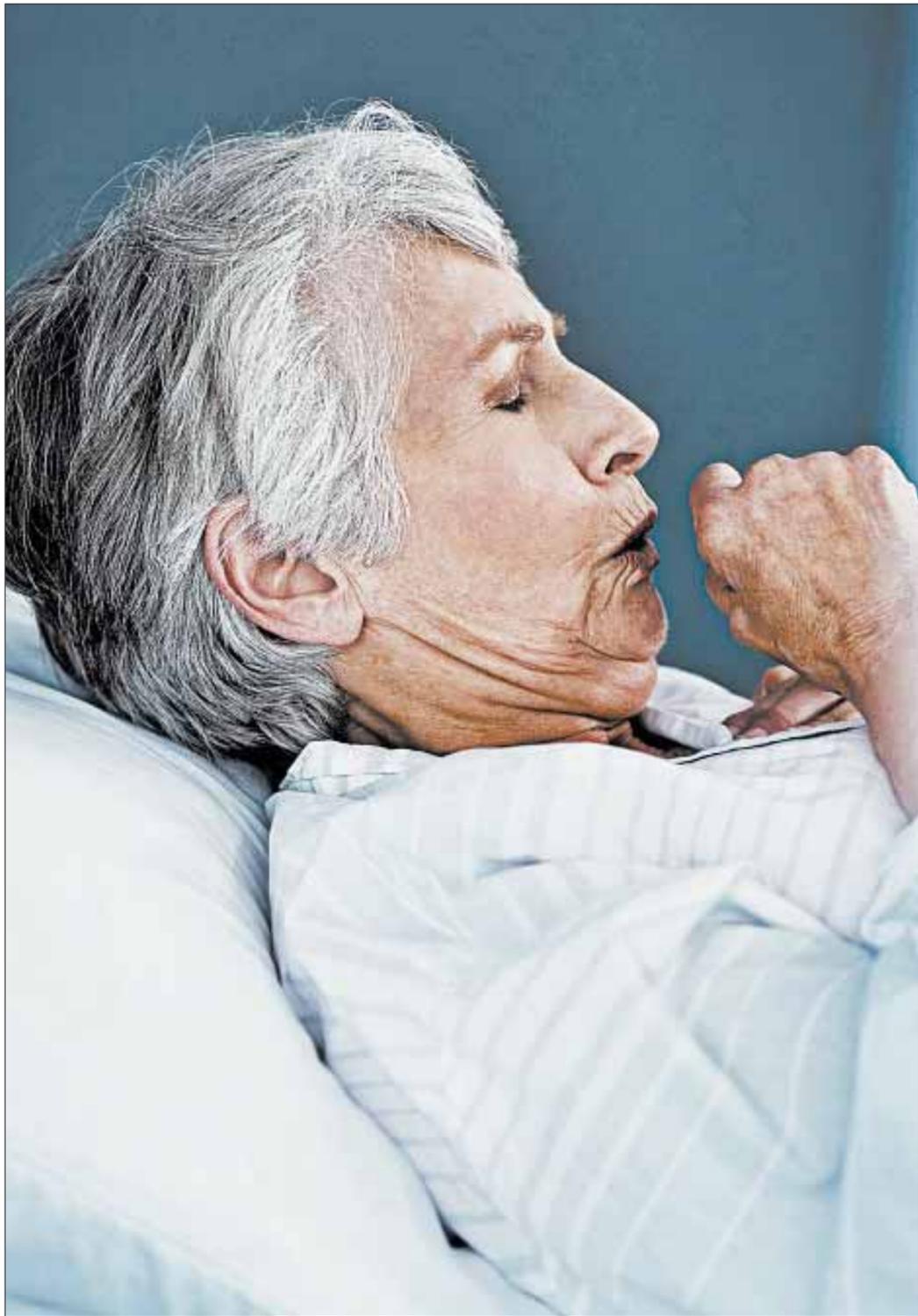
But one day, Cousins started coughing and could not stop — or take a deep breath. She drove to a hospital, where doctors told her she had a progressive lung disease called chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, or COPD. “Not breathing was so scary ... that I never had another cigarette,” Cousins said.

COPD traditionally was considered a man’s disease, but it now kills more women in the United States than men. Women account for 58 percent of the 14.7 million people in the U.S. living with the disease and 53 percent of those who die from it, according to the American Lung Association. Nearly 8 percent of women in the U.S. have reported a COPD diagnosis, compared with just under 6 percent of men.

“It’s a huge public health problem for women that doesn’t really get enough attention,” said Dr. Meilan Han, associate professor of medicine at the University of Michigan. “This is one of the top killers of women in the country.”

Because COPD is often associated with men, women are frequently diagnosed after the disease is already advanced. Symptoms of COPD include a chronic cough, wheezing, tightening of the chest and shortness of breath. There is no cure for COPD, but its progression can be slowed. The most important thing a patient can do after a COPD diagnosis is to stop smoking.

Researchers largely blame women’s gradual adoption of smoking for the modern-day rise in COPD deaths among women. Men started smoking in large numbers in the late 1800s, coinciding with the mass production of cigarettes. In the 1920s and 1930s, tobacco companies began targeting women with ads that appealed to their sense of independence and yearning



GETTY

Women account for 58 percent of the 14.7 million people in the U.S. living with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

ing for social and sexual desirability.

Another wave of ad campaigns in the late 1960s and early 1970s induced large numbers of women, and teenage girls, to start smoking cigarettes. Brands such as Virginia Slims capitalized on the women’s liberation movement with catchy slogans, including “You’ve come a long way, baby.”

“The effects of COPD are

delayed for decades and decades,” said Dr. May-Lin Wilgus, assistant clinical professor and pulmonologist at UCLA Health. “We are seeing the effects of women smoking in large numbers, especially in the 1960s and ‘70s.”

Gender differences also contribute to the increased danger of COPD for women. Research shows women may be more susceptible to the toxic effects of cigarette

smoke than are men. The exact reason is not certain, but researchers believe one factor is that women’s lungs are generally smaller. Estrogen can also worsen the lung damage caused by smoking.

Cousins, who stopped smoking at age 62, said she now takes an oxygen tank everywhere she goes. She half-jokingly calls it her “best friend.” At night, she sleeps hooked up to a

machine that helps keep her airways open. Despite the assisted breathing, Cousins, 83, said she often feels as if someone is pushing down on her chest.

COPD is an umbrella term used to describe progressive lung diseases including chronic bronchitis, emphysema and other conditions that make it difficult for people to push air out of their lungs. Beyond smoking, factors such

as pollution and genetics can contribute to developing the disease.

Women are more likely than men to have flare-ups, or exacerbations, which can be caused by infections or exposure to pollutants. Frequent exacerbations are associated with a faster progression of the disease.

Helena Bravi of Lawrence, Kan., said she has repeatedly gone to the ER since her COPD diagnosis four years ago, even though she is on medication and oxygen. When her COPD flares up, Bravi said, the pressure builds in her chest and she gets anxious. She tries to avoid triggers such as smoke and aerosols.

“It’s really scary,” she said. “The goal is to get through the day without an exacerbation.”

COPD treatment, which can temporarily improve symptoms and lung function, may include bronchodilators to open the airways, inhalers and steroids, said Han, a volunteer spokeswoman for the American Lung Association. In the most severe cases, lung transplants might be needed.

Doctors and advocates say many women are unknowingly living with the disease because they lack awareness or are reluctant to seek help.

“If they have trouble breathing when they are going up stairs, they may say, ‘I’m just a little older or heavier or out-of-shape,’” said Stephanie Williams, director of community programs for the COPD Foundation, which recently held a webinar about the disease among women.

“Women put off treatment longer and they mask their symptoms.”

Inez Shakman, 73, who lives in Ventura, Calif., and sees Dr. Wilgus, said she had problems exhaling for years, and common colds tended to settle in her chest and last longer than expected. She also found it physically straining sometimes to walk in the park. It was only about four months ago that she learned she had COPD. She’d never heard of the disease. Now, with medication, she can walk around the park without stopping or gasping for air, she said.

Medical schools have long taught about COPD with a textbook that features images of two men, and researchers have detected gender bias in doctors’ diagnoses of the disease. In one well-known study, physicians who were presented with hypothetical patients made the correct diagnosis more often for men than for women.

Youngest adults are loneliest generation in U.S.



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Generation Z adults — ages 18-22 — are the loneliest American adults, according to a new study.

And we can’t even blame Snapchat.

The health care company Cigna released the results of a survey this week that measured where

20,000 American adults fall on the UCLA Loneliness Scale, a tool widely used to examine feelings of loneliness and social isolation. The scale ranges from 20 to 80, and a score of 43 or above is considered lonely.

The average loneliness score for all Americans,

Cigna found, is 44.

For young adults, it’s even higher: Generation Z has an overall loneliness score of 48.3, and millennials — born between 1981 and 1996 — scored 45.3.

It’s tempting to blame our devotion to devices, but social media use is not a

predictor of loneliness, according to the survey. Respondents defined as “very heavy users of social media” scored 43.5 on the loneliness scale, compared with 41.7 for people who said they never use social media.

So what gives? And how

do we fix it?

Author and educator Rachel Simmons is a good voice to tune in to on this topic. I interviewed her in February when she was in Chicago for her new book, “Enough as She Is: How to

Turn to **Lonely**, Page 2



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6K FOR WATER

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Study: High rate of scopes have bacteria

Researchers say design hinders device cleaning

By CHAD TERHUNE
Kaiser Health

In an ominous sign for patient safety, 71 percent of reusable medical scopes deemed ready for use on patients tested positive for bacteria at three major U.S. hospitals, according to a new study.

The paper, recently published in the American Journal of Infection Control, underscores the infection risk posed by a wide range of endoscopes commonly used to peer deep into the body. It signals a lack of progress by manufacturers, hospitals and regulators in reducing contamination despite numerous reports of superbug outbreaks and patient deaths, experts say.

"These results are pretty scary," said Janet Haas, president of the Association for Professionals in Infection Control and Epidemiology. "These are very complicated pieces of equipment, and even when hospitals do everything right we still have a risk associated with these devices. None of us have the answer right now."

The study found problems in scopes used for colonoscopies, lung procedures, kidney stone removal and other routine operations. Researchers said the findings confirm earlier work showing that these issues aren't simply confined to duodenoscopes, gastrointestinal devices tied to at least 35 deaths in the U.S. since 2013.

The bacteria this latest study found weren't superbugs, but researchers said there were potential pathogens that would put patients at high risk of infection. The study didn't track whether the patients became sick from possible exposure.



A high percentage of reusable scopes used to peer inside the body tested positive for bacteria at three major U.S. hospitals, according to a new study.

The study's authors said the intricate design of many endoscopes continues to hinder effective cleaning and those problems are compounded when health care workers skip steps or ignore basic protocols in a rush to get scopes ready for the next patient. The study identified issues with colonoscopes, bronchoscopes, ureteroscopes and gastroscopes, among others.

"Sadly, in the 10 years since we've been looking into the quality of endoscopy reprocessing, we haven't seen improvement in the field," said Cori Ofstead, the study's lead author and an epidemiologist in St. Paul, Minn., referring to how the devices are prepared for reuse.

"If anything, the situation is worse because more people are having these minimally invasive pro-

cedures and physicians are doing more complicated procedures with endoscopes that, frankly, are not even clean," Ofstead said.

The rise of antibiotic-resistant superbugs such as CRE (carbapenem-resistant Enterobacteriaceae), which can be fatal in up to half of patients, has made addressing these problems more urgent.

Despite the potential risks, medical experts caution patients not to cancel or postpone lifesaving procedures involving endoscopes. These snakelike devices often spare patients from the complications of more invasive surgeries.

"Patients should speak to their provider and think about the risks versus the benefits," said Haas, who is also director of epidemiology at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

The Food and Drug

Administration and Olympus Corp., a leading endoscope manufacturer in the U.S. and worldwide, both said they are reviewing the study.

Earlier this year, the FDA issued warning letters to Olympus and two other scope makers for failing to conduct real-world studies on whether health care facilities can effectively clean and disinfect their duodenoscopes. The FDA ordered the manufacturers to conduct those reviews in 2015 after several scope-related outbreaks in Chicago, Los Angeles and Seattle made national headlines.

Olympus spokesman Mark Miller said the Tokyo-based company intends to "meet the milestones set forth by the FDA. Patient safety has always been and remains our highest priority."

The latest study examined 45 endoscopes, with all but two manufactured by Olympus. The other two were Karl Storz models.

Last year, researchers visited three hospitals, which weren't named, and performed visual examinations and tests to detect fluid and contamination on reusable endoscopes marked ready for use on patients. One hospital met the current guidelines for cleaning and disinfecting scopes, while the other two committed numerous breaches in protocol.

Nevertheless, 62 percent of the disinfected scopes at the top-performing hospital tested positive for bacteria, including potential pathogens. It was even worse at the other two — 85 and 92 percent.

Ofstead and her co-authors recommended moving faster toward ster-

ilization of all medical scopes using gas or chemicals. That would be a step above the current requirements for high-level disinfection, which involves manual scrubbing and automated washing. A shift to sterilization would likely require significant changes in equipment design and major investments by hospitals and clinics.

In their current form, many endoscopes aren't built to withstand repeated sterilization. Some also have long, narrow channels where blood, tissue and other debris can get trapped inside.

In some cases, disposable, single-use scopes are an option, and new products are starting to gain acceptance. In other instances, certain parts of a scope might be disposable or removable to aid cleaning.



A new national survey finds that Americans, especially Generation Z, are lonely, but our addiction to busyness may be more at fault than our addiction to devices.

Youngest American adults are the loneliest generation

Lonely, from Page 1

Help Girls Move Beyond Impossible Standards of Success to Live Healthy, Happy, and Fulfilling Lives" (Harper). During our interview, she brought up loneliness among young adults as a topic that adults should be mindful of.

Simmons is the leadership development specialist at Smith College, and she told me students frequently confide in her that they're lonely. When she encourages them to check in with a friend or hit the gym, they tell her they can't afford to take the time.

"They don't want to fall behind," she said. She touched on this phenomenon in a 22-minute Facebook Live chat about loneliness that is well worth your time.

"A lot of people on college campuses have the sense that, 'I have to work and be busy all the time,'" she said. "I can never do enough work, and everyone else is doing so much

work, and if I don't work all the time and if I don't keep up, I'm not going to be smart, I'm not going to have a good life, I'm not going to be successful."

It's a habit that starts young, and it's really hard to break.

And it's sneaky. "How can I be lonely? I have 400 places to be!" "I'm not lonely. I'm on four different teams plus two clubs!"

It's something to consider as we cart our kids from activity to activity, answering emails from our own dozen committees between stops.

"Constant busyness takes a toll not only on the quality of relationships, but also on the skills young adults use to forge them," Simmons wrote in an op-ed this week.

"To walk into a dorm living room where you know only one other person, make small talk with people at a party, connect spontaneously with a stranger in an orientation group — this comes naturally to only very few. Skills are like muscles:

They need to be flexed repeatedly. Friend-making skills atrophy from underuse."

I think that goes for all of us.

Close to half of surveyed Americans (46 percent) said they sometimes or always feel alone, according to the Cigna survey, and 2 in 5 sometimes or always feel that their relationships are not meaningful.

A little more than half of Americans (53 percent) said they have meaningful in-person social interactions — extended conversation with a friend, quality time with family — on a daily basis. That means close to half of Americans don't.

Busyness doesn't, on its own, explain our chronic loneliness. But it certainly makes sense that it would contribute to it. And that, to me, is a wake-up call for both how I parent and how I live.

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Beauty in spring hiking, saloon visit, team's salute



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

We seem to be seeking some sort of equilibrium in our lives. Much of the healing comes from activity, not dormancy. Seriously, if I wanted reflection and contemplation, I would've become a writer.

Instead, I chose hiking and household chores as my life passions. The chores don't always go as planned, and they take far longer than anyone would like. I swing an ax; I bang a nail. The tasks I choose tend to be arduous and in their own way, healing.

As I told someone the other day, just because I'm grunting and cursing doesn't mean I'm not having a marvelous time.

Like propellant out of a can, I am attacking life. A death in the family does that to us, I suppose, nudges us toward extra activities and a need to fill every available minute. I'm probably dangerously close to some sort of mania. If I get 10 percent crazier, I'll qualify for public office. If I go really nuts, I'll run for gov'nor.

Till then, I sand and stain the little guy's dresser, the one his big brother started and that will now, as one reader put it, "hold so much more than clothes."

Push keeps busy by chewing out her children, including me.

"Which one of you ...?" she begins every sentence. As in, "Which one of you forgot to put the butter away?" or "Which one of you ate all the cookie dough?"

It contains raw egg, you know.

We've decided to counteract these random accusations by all raising our hands together, thereby defusing her wrath. She can't very well fire all of us. Then who would forget the butter? Who would risk certain death by eating raw cookie dough?

I find her accusations debilitating, so I just ignore them mostly, losing myself in the household chores, which pile up like unrequited prayers.

In all honesty, I dragged out the work on the old chest of drawers, since it was like spending time with my late son, and I didn't want that to ever end.

Eventually, to get myself away from the chemical fumes, I scheduled a little adventure with my beloved Happy Hour Hiking Club.

As you may recall, it's "a drinking club with a hiking problem," and like refinishing dressers, the club is about so much more than exercise and gin.

Everything, I'm finding, has some sort of rich subtext.

So we headed out on a Saturday afternoon hike, some 80 pals and readers, to Fryman Canyon in Studio City, where the beautiful people wear sports bras to hike.

There is a lot of heavy perfume left in this California spring. Soon, the soft linen land will turn hard and dry, and all you'll smell is sage and the barbecued chicken from the patios below. That, too, will be a mitzvah. In the depths of summer, we'll all dream of fall.

On the hike, we ran into actor Michael Nouri, who entertained us with an Irish joke, then strolled past another very famous actor's estate, roughly the size of Africa.

Whatever. We then made our way to a glorious old saloon in North Hollywood that

shuns the latest food trends in favor of chow that actually tastes OK.

We ended the day in that bucket of a bar, rejuvenated and a little buzzed. I had traces of lip gloss all over my cheek, as if having been kissed by a bunch of wonderful aunts. I think my buddy Bittner smooched me there too but I don't have any proof. It's just a tingle you get.

I've got this theory I'm testing: A healthy lifestyle requires a mix of old and new friends.

Old friends are the best, of course, for they've passed the loyalty test. Old stories are the best stories, because they change and get better with every telling.

But new friends are great for the mix too. They freshen our spirits, bring us new stories to chew on and are a little extra excited when we show up for a drink.

I'm in the midst of a mini book tour, so there are many new smiles to enjoy, names to remember, selfies to take.

Amid all our grief, the book tour is a celebration of our late son Christopher, and to daily life itself.

To that end, a new buddy in Chicago provided one of the warmest gestures yet — a real Roy Hobbs moment.

Having read about my connection to the Cubs, my boyhood team, and knowing Christopher had spent some joyous moments in the Wrigley bleachers, this Cubs exec had the team flash up our son's name on the stadium's famed marquee.

My buddy Brian back in Chicago didn't know it, but the message faced my grandparents' old stone duplex on Addison, a block away.

And it glowed like Irish crystal.

Twitter @erskinetimes

Blood pressure Rx may skew women's pancreatic cancer risk

By MELISSA HEALY
Los Angeles Times

In findings with potentially broad implications for the public's health, new research has found that some women who treat their high blood pressure with a class of drugs that relaxes the blood vessels were more likely to develop pancreatic cancer than those who use other hypertension medications.

In a large and intensively studied group of middle-aged and older women, the risk of developing pancreatic cancer was more than twice as high for those who took a short-acting calcium channel blocker for more than three years.

Examples of short-acting calcium channel blockers (and the commercial names by which they're marketed) include nifedipine (Adalat and Procardia), nicardipine (Cardene), isradipine (DynaCirc), diltiazem (Cardizem, Cartia and Dilacor) and verapamil (Calan, Covera, Isoptin and Verelan).

Study participants who took extended-release formulations of a calcium channel blocker also saw a modest 12 percent increase in their pancreatic cancer risk relative to those who took a beta blocker, diuretic or ACE inhibitor.

Pancreatic cancer is the fourth-leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the United States, and is most often diagnosed once it has reached advanced stages. While immunotherapy and other advances in cancer care promise new treatments for this malignancy, survival rates have scarcely budged since 1975. It is expected to kill 44,330 Americans in 2018, according to the American Cancer Society.

In this study, 145,551 postmenopausal women were followed for close to 14 years, on average. In this



GETTY

Some women whose blood pressure drugs relax blood vessels were more likely to develop pancreatic cancer.

group, 841 women were diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. But those diagnoses were far from evenly distributed.

Among the 4,338 women who had taken a short-acting calcium channel blocker for high blood pressure, 45 (or about 1 percent) were diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. In the group of 36,594 women who took a beta blocker, diuretic or angiotensin converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitor, 212 (or 0.57 percent) were diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

After adjusting for a variety of factors that contribute to pancreatic cancer risk in the two groups, the researchers judged that those taking the short-acting calcium channel blocker increased their risk of developing the malignancy by 107 percent over those who took other hypertension drugs.

How pancreatic cancer is related to a blood pressure medication is not entirely clear.

But the study authors, from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, explored evidence that these drugs may set in motion a complex chain of action that increases inflammation throughout the body. Inflammatory processes are considered a

contributing factor in many kinds of cancers, including those in the pancreas.

The study's lead author, Baylor cancer researcher Zhensheng Wang, said he does not want the study's findings to cause panic among patients treating their high blood pressure with a calcium channel blocker.

Short-acting formulations of the medicine have been declining in use, as drug companies offer more convenient extended-release formulations. But these medications are still prescribed, Wang said, and the Food and Drug Administration should consider investigating their safety.

Patients with a family history of pancreatic cancer who have taken a short-acting calcium channel blocker "definitely need to consult with their physician," he added.

For now, the findings are limited to postmenopausal women, since that is the population in which the association was tested.

Wang said researchers needed to see if the findings hold in a larger and more mixed population. That includes men, who are slightly more likely to get pancreatic cancer than women.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Calcium for bones led to agonizing constipation

By JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: Even the smallest amount of calcium supplement causes me severe constipation. Recently my doctor told me that I should take calcium for osteoporosis prevention. Although I explained that it causes constipation, she insisted. So I tried again.

I thought I would have to go to the emergency room. I was so backed up that I had to use Milk of Magnesia and enemas to get myself unblocked. I threw out my bottle of calcium and will not take it again. How else can I get the calcium I need without suffering?

A: The idea that calcium supplements are effective for preventing osteoporosis and fractures is controversial. One review of 33 controlled studies found that "the use of supplements that included calcium, vitamin D or both compared with placebo or no treatment was not associated with a lower risk of fractures" (JAMA, Dec. 26, 2017).

You could get the calcium you need from food. Milk is a rich source, and so are yogurt, kefir and mozzarella cheese. If dairy products are not for you, try dark-green vegetables like kale, collards, turnip greens and bok choy. Tofu, almonds, sesame seeds, beans, canned salmon and sardines are other good sources of calcium that should not cause constipation.

Q: You occasionally receive letters about the alleged benefits of turmeric and its active ingredient, curcumin. There is a lot of nonsense out there about turmeric. Attached is a link to a



FCAFOTODIGITAL/ISTOCKPHOTO
Milk, yogurt and mozzarella cheese are food sources rich in calcium.

paper in the Journal of Medicinal Chemistry. It is an exhaustive review of curcumin studies that, in summary, finds no benefit at all to curcumin use. I suggest you read it and broadcast these findings in your column.

A: We found the article you sent (Journal of Medicinal Chemistry, Jan. 11, 2017) fascinating. The authors conclude that curcumin is not a promising compound to be developed into a drug. That is partly because it is chemically unstable and poorly absorbed. They contrast these properties to those of drugs developed from other natural products, such as the cancer drug Taxol from the Pacific yew or the malaria drug artemisinin from Artemisia.

The suggestion that scientists are wasting their time on curcumin or turmeric might be premature, however. Turmeric is a plant that contains a wide range of active compounds in addition to curcumin.

Some animal studies appear promising, such as one demonstrating that turmeric oils added to curcumin ease the inflammation of experimentally induced colitis (Scientific Reports, April 11, 2017). A meta-analysis of randomized controlled trials in people with ulcerative

colitis concluded cautiously that curcumin might be able to help maintain remission (Acta Medica Indonesiana, October 2017).

A recent placebo-controlled trial suggests that curcumin slows bone loss in people with spinal cord injury (World Neurosurgery, March 19, 2018).

Trying to turn turmeric into a drug might be challenging. Perhaps people should try adding it to their food instead, as people in India have been doing for thousands of years.

Q: I had read that PPIs like the Nexium I take could lead to magnesium deficiency. Upon reading the symptoms, I recognized them in myself.

I started taking magnesium supplements, and I am feeling and sleeping much better. I take naproxen occasionally for arthritis flare-ups, and those tend to be constipating. The magnesium helps with that and also prevents nighttime leg cramps.

A: You are right that long-term use of proton pump inhibitors (PPIs) like esomeprazole (Nexium), lansoprazole (Prevacid) and omeprazole (Prilosec) can deplete magnesium in the body.

Magnesium supplements may help some people sleep better. A small controlled trial concluded that 500 mg of magnesium improved sleep in older people (Journal of Research in Medical Sciences, December 2012).

Magnesium supplements are not appropriate for anyone with poor kidney function.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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Self-serve transplant trend

Friends, families look for living organ donors

BY RACHEL RICE
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Elizabeth Barton's kidneys have failed her. The Hillsboro, Mo., mother has end-stage renal disease, and in order to survive she's on dialysis 18 hours a day. Fluid pumped into her veins through a tube in her stomach cleans her blood as a kidney should.

Barton, 38, is among the roughly 1,000 St. Louis-area residents who are waiting for a kidney transplant, a wait that can last years.

In a trend that's being encouraged and supported by transplant coordinators, she, her friends and her family have launched their own campaign to find a willing donor.

Despite the pain and exhaustion caused by her disease, Barton still works full time as a first responder treatment consultant and coaches her 6-year-old daughter's softball team.

Barton said she "cannot and will not let my daughter see this disease defeat me."

"I want her to know that no matter what life throws in front of us, you fight and keep moving," she said.

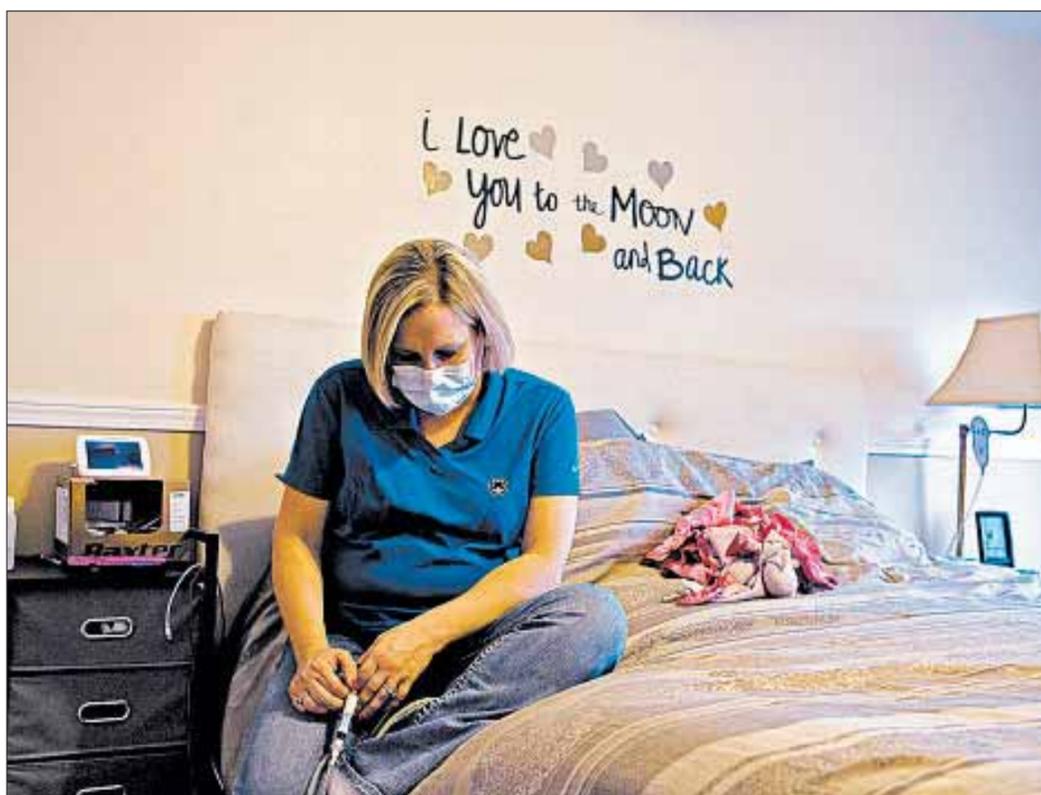
Dozens of people have already tested to see whether they're a match for Barton, but she's had no luck so far — not from family or friends.

Barton's best friend, April Smith-Hynes, thought up one approach after finding out she wasn't a match for Barton a few months ago.

Around Christmas, Smith-Hynes created a car magnet with a picture of Barton that reads, "My friend needs a kidney transplant to survive! To be a living donor, please call 314-362-5365 ext 4 (mention Elizabeth Barton)."

In a show of support, dozens of other people, some in other countries and other states, put similar magnets on their own cars in the hopes of finding a match for Barton. Barton and her family also post to a Facebook page about her urgent need for a kidney.

"Now the whole magnet thing has become this movement," Smith-Hynes



AUSTIN STEELE/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PHOTOS

Elizabeth Barton does a fluid exchange at her home in Hillsboro, Mo. She does two of these a day while she waits for a kidney to become available.



Jason Barton helps his daughter out of their truck, which sports a magnet looking for a donor for Elizabeth. Meanwhile, Johns Hopkins Medicine is testing an app called Donor.

said. "(But) if she doesn't get her kidney, none of it matters."

At Barnes-Jewish Hospital's transplant center, a person in need of an organ can wait three to four years, depending on blood type. In other parts of the country, the wait can be years longer.

While an organ from a

deceased donor gives a recipient a higher likelihood of survival than they would have on dialysis, an organ given by a living donor will likely perform better and last longer, transplant experts say.

"It's a good idea for patients who need a kidney to do everything they can to find a living donor," BJC

Transplant Director Gene Ridolfi said. "The wait is not as long, and it's a scheduled event versus a kidney possibly becoming available in the middle of the night. And they have a better long-term outcome of survival."

Of the 243 kidney transplants performed at the hospital last year, roughly

1 in 4 came from living donors. The need for more living donors has prompted BJC officials to explore joining a Johns Hopkins Medicine pilot program for a Facebook app directed at people in need of an organ donation.

The app is designed to give users a way to talk about their need for an organ. It prompts them to describe what it's like to be on dialysis, how they feel about their disease, and what opportunities they'll have if they get the organ they need. The app then puts the information into a video format that users and their families and friends can share on Facebook.

"They can say, 'I need a kidney so I can see my grandchildren grow up,' and this puts it in a way that they otherwise wouldn't be able to do," said Heather Wertin, BJC abdominal transplant program manager.

An initial trial of the app at Johns Hopkins Medicine yielded promising results, said Andrew Cameron, transplantation division chief at Johns Hopkins and one of the people who created and tested the app.

The app, called Donor, is meant to make lifesaving

connections while solving some emotional and ethical concerns that are unique to organ donation.

"I think we all love the story of a billboard or a T-shirt or a bumper sticker that results in a lifesaving organ transplant," Cameron said. "At the same time, I think we have concerns in the transplant community that when we encourage donation that we do it appropriately — that we're doing it in a way that doesn't risk pressure or coercion, (and) there's good information in the donation process and the risks are conveyed."

Cameron was also part of a team of medical professionals who worked with Facebook to add a feature allowing people to specify on their profiles whether they are organ donors, with a link encouraging others to donate.

Katrina Bramstedt, a transplant ethicist and professor at Bond University in Queensland, Australia, who studied the ethics behind the app, calls it "a communication tool and an education tool."

"The app has a guided approach which helps patients shape their communications with others — it is not simply an advertisement of need, but rather a narrative of the patient's experience," Bramstedt said.

The National Kidney Foundation launched The Big Ask, The Big Give campaign, and hosted a workshop in St. Louis to coach patients and their families about how to make a pitch for potential donors. The ultimate goal of these initiatives is to save the 13 people, on average, who die every day while waiting for a kidney transplant, according to the Kidney Foundation.

As she waits for a donor to step forward for her friend Barton, Smith-Hynes keeps her hopes up that her efforts will help.

"It takes two seconds out of your day to share a Facebook post, two minutes to call Barnes for information, two hours to fill out the information," Smith-Hynes says, "and if you proceed with the surgery, it's two days out of your life, and you're giving her 20 years ... she deserves to be here."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch's Blythe Bernhard contributed.



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Hope up for kids with rapid-aging disease

Anti-cancer drug might prolong life, new study suggests

By **LINDSEY TANNER**
AP Medical Writer

Children with a rare, incurable disease that causes rapid aging and early death may live longer if treated with an experimental drug first developed for cancer patients, a study suggests.

The small, preliminary study isn't proof the drug works, and it found only a small benefit: Treated children with the disease progeria were more likely than others to survive during the two-year study. But some kids taking the drug in this and other studies have lived into their late teens. Researchers and others say the results suggest a potential breakthrough for a heartbreaking condition that typically kills kids before they reach adulthood.

"Anything we can do to try to provide them hope of a longer life is well worth doing and well worth celebrating," said Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, who was not part of the new study. A geneticist, Collins led laboratory experiments that in 2003 identified the genetic basis for the disease, formally known as Hutchinson-Gilford progeria.

Among 27 children with progeria who got the drug lonafarnib, one died during the 2007-10 study. That's compared with nine of 27 untreated children with the disease. Thirteen of the treated children are still alive; most began taking other experimental drugs too.

"For the first time ever we have a drug that is shown to extend life span for children with progeria," said lead author Dr. Leslie Gordon of Brown University. Her son was a study participant and died in 2014 at age 17.



HEIDI BISBEE PHOTO 2017

Carly Kudzia with mom Heather Unsinger in Whitehouse, Ohio. Other kids "always think I'm a baby," said Carly, who has progeria, but "I'm a regular kid."

The results were published recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study, conducted at Boston Children's Hospital, was unusually designed, comparing children given the drug with other progeria patients worldwide who weren't enrolled in the study. The untreated kids were matched as closely as possible with study participants by age, gender and other characteristics, but they weren't a standard control group and didn't receive dummy medication.

That design weakens the study conclusions, said Dr. Howard Worman, a Columbia University biologist. "You really cannot say anything 'worked' without a

contemporary placebo control."

The children in the study were also involved in earlier research testing the same drug combined with two others. Within a period of about five years, survival was extended by about 19 months. It wasn't clear if all three drugs or just one or two of them contributed to the improvement. Lonafarnib also appeared to reduce blood vessel damage.

Average life expectancy for progeria children is about 14 years. Though many die younger, usually from heart attacks or strokes, some lonafarnib-treated kids have lived to their late teens.

For parents, who want to see their children grow up,

that sliver of extra time is a bittersweet blessing.

"If you're a mom and you're told that life expectancy is 13 years, that 1.6 years is gold," said Heather Unsinger. Her 7-year-old daughter, Carly, was a study participant and has been taking lonafarnib since age 3. "But it's really hard to jump up and down."

Affected children are typically small, bald and fragile-looking but intellectually normal. Carly "has full-throttle dreams" and envisions becoming an art teacher one day, her mom said.

Other kids "always think I'm a baby," Carly said. But "I'm a regular kid."

Progeria is caused by a mutation in a gene that

regulates production of a protein that helps shape and support the nucleus of cells throughout the body. In normal aging the protein accumulates in cells, but in children with progeria, an abnormal buildup occurs that severely damages cells. Lonafarnib helps block that abnormal buildup.

The disease affects about 1 in 20 million people. It is a chance mutation and isn't inherited. Affected children are born looking healthy but fail to grow normally, lose body fat and hair and develop aged-looking skin, stiff joints and diseased arteries.

Lonafarnib was initially developed as a potential cancer treatment but without much success. Schering

Plough/Merck supplied the study drug; the research was paid for by the Progeria Research Foundation.

Gordon, the lead author, and her husband, Dr. Scott Berns, started the foundation in 1999 after their son, Sam, was diagnosed. She is continuing to study lonafarnib and other drugs in kids with progeria.

University of Washington geneticist Dr. Fuki Hisama predicted that lonafarnib will eventually become standard treatment for progeria, though not a cure.

The study "gives other people the message that there is hope for rare diseases," said Hisama, who wrote an accompanying journal editorial.

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Study: Meditation can ease anxiety

HealthDay

A single session of meditation can lower your anxiety levels, a small new study finds.

"Our results show a clear reduction in anxiety in the first hour after the meditation session, and our preliminary results suggest that anxiety was significantly lower one week after the meditation session," said study author John Durocher, an assistant professor of physiology at Michigan Technological University's department of biological sciences.

Anxiety can raise the risk for heart disease: Previous studies have shown that arterial stiffness may be worsened by traumatic life events, job strain, depression and either short-term or chronic anxiety, the researchers said. Heart changes linked with anxiety can lead to high blood

pressure and organ damage.

For the study, Durocher and his colleagues recruited 14 participants with normal blood pressure but high levels of anxiety. The investigators evaluated the volunteers' heart rate, blood pressure, aortic blood pressure and arterial stiffness before and after a 60-minute guided beginner mindfulness meditation session. This type of meditation focuses on breathing and awareness of one's thoughts.

"This study is different because we examined the effect of a single mindfulness meditation session on anxiety and cardiovascular outcomes, while other studies have examined the effect of several days or weeks of mindfulness meditation," Durocher explained.

The study was presented in late April at the Ameri-

can Physiological Society annual meeting in San Diego. Research presented at meetings is considered preliminary until published in a peer-reviewed journal.

The research showed that a one-hour session had notable benefits. Most of the participants continued to practice mindfulness meditation and experienced even more improvements one week later.

"Participants also had reduced mechanical stress on their arteries an hour after the session. This could help to reduce stress on organs like the brain and kidneys and help prevent conditions such as high blood pressure," Durocher said in a meeting news release.

"The results suggest that a single mindfulness meditation session may help to reduce cardiovascular risk in those with moderate anxiety," he added.

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Chicago Tribune FOOD & DINING

REVIEW Next ★★★★★

Next says everything old is Nouvelle again

Rule-shattering zeitgeist reflected in food, graffiti

By PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Next, the restaurant that changes its format more often than I change my furnace filters (don't judge), has taken a new tack in 2018.

Sure, there are multiple menus — four this year, rather than the usual three — but this time they're linked, constituting a linear progression of culinary style and history.

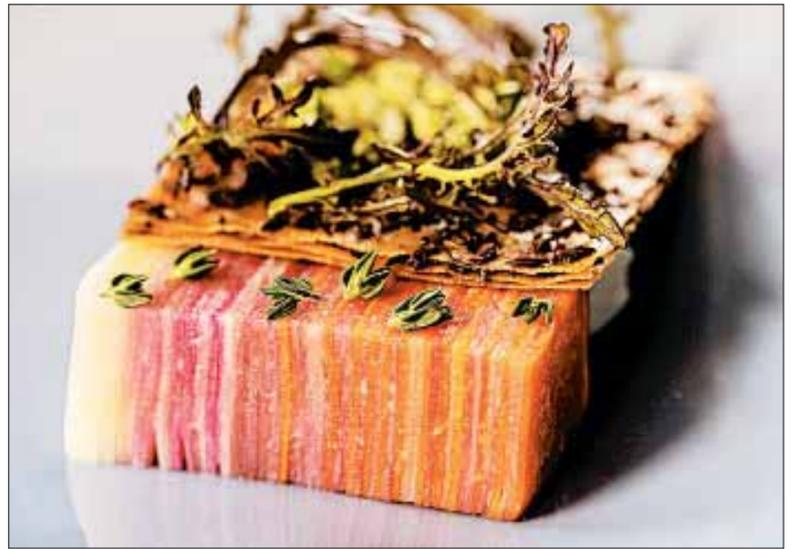
I didn't experience the January menu, *Classique*, which explored the French cuisine of Marie-Antoine Careme and Auguste Escoffier. But I caught the teaser video for *Nouvelle*, the current menu, wherein executive chef Jenner Tomaska was seen trashing the *Classique* menu's exquisitely composed lobster platter, while sous-chef Alan Mileykovsky took a baseball bat to the ice sculptures that served as table centerpieces (and, as so often is the case at Next, concealed a surprise course). *Nouvelle*, which runs through June 24,

isn't nearly as subversive as that video suggests, but there's definitely an intent to capture nouvelle cuisine's rules-shattering zeitgeist.

To that end, the dining room has been decorated with wall-to-wall graffiti art. The art itself hardly speaks to a culinary movement dating to the 1960s, but, Tomaska said, "we wanted something raw and progressive." They hired a graffiti artist to handle the work, and the Next chefs managed to produce a few images of their own.

"They're hiding in the corners," Tomaska said, with rueful modesty. "(Graffiti art) is a lot harder than it looks."

The *Nouvelle* menu consists of 12 courses, although the first course has four elements. The canapes de jardin consists of a tiered, galvanized-metal platter filled with grass — a literal, if portable, garden — within whose blades lurk four nouvelle-inspired bites: caviar, astride a triple-layer-



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A painstakingly precise mille-feuille of spring vegetables and smoked butter, against which leans a brick-pastry cracker over yogurt hollandaise, is featured on Next's *Nouvelle* menu.

Turn to *Next*, Page 2

Mother's Day meal, matrix-style

Science suggests flavor pairings



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Chicken is roasted with fennel and asparagus and served with a simple pistachio sauce. The recipe is based on pairings from "The Flavor Matrix" by James Briscione.

By NICK KINDELSPERGER | Chicago Tribune

How do you ensure a knockout Mother's Day meal? You could rely on outdated recipes from faded cookbooks, or you could harness science to construct a flawless menu that also happens to be a breeze to make.

I undertook this mission after picking up "The Flavor Matrix" by James Briscione, who "collaborated" with IBM's famous supercomputer Watson, the same creation that thoroughly embarrassed the human race on "Jeopardy!" back in 2011. Using flavor-pairing theory (something that apparently exists), the two cataloged the quantities and concentrations of certain aromatic compounds in a collection of popular ingredients and then developed suggesti-

ons on what would pair best with them.

I know this sounds horribly complex, and leaving menu planning to the robots does bring us one step closer to some dystopian nightmare, but it's really quite easy. All you have to do is pick an ingredient and then use the book's color-coded "flavor matrix" to find complementary pairings. It'll surprise no one that butter pairs well with potatoes, but did you know avocados and sake also go well with the tubers?

Considering it's spring, I started with asparagus. After consulting that ingredient's flavor matrix, I found that pistachios, citrus and fennel were all scientifically proved to work together with the spring vegetable. For the protein element, I went with chicken, and much to my surprise, asparagus, citrus, pistachios and fennel all pair well with poultry too. Thanks, Watson!

While I could concoct some fussy way to combine

all of these components, I intentionally chose the easiest cooking method I could think of: roasting on a baking sheet. This makes cleanup a cinch, and, if they are around, allows small kids to get in on hard labor.

I'd love to pretend that you simply place the ingredients on the pan, shove it in the oven and then wait for the perfect dinner. Sadly, it's not quite that easy, though it is close. Asparagus cooks much faster than chicken, so you need to make sure to add it toward the end. While you could use whole bone-in chicken breasts, they overcook easily, so I don't think this is the best method for them. Instead, I like to go with bone-in chicken thighs, which stay juicy, even if slightly overdone. (A meat thermometer helps with this process tremendously. You'll want the thighs to register around 170 degrees in the center.)

Turn to *Matrix*, Page 5

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Everything old is Nouvelle again

Next, from Page 1

ering of chanterelle mushrooms (cooked down to a thin, crepelike consistency) and fermented-corn sour cream; a lardo-wrapped, fried ball of Beausoleil oyster, on a dab of oyster mayonnaise; foie-gras custard, between brittle squares of strawberry-pepper gelee; and Champagne “snow” in a bowl with bucheron cheese semifreddo, whipped honey and fermented plums.

One course down. Following is a stack of truffle puree, celery root, poached celery noodles and sliced Perigord truffles, on a bed of ground pine nuts and brioche; a postmodern pea soup, lurking under a skin of pea-flower gel dusted with dill ash (crabmeat and trout roe add muscle to this dish); and fried sweetbreads, on a base of white asparagus puree, topped by lavender-dusted pastry.

Elsewhere, there’s a painstakingly precise mille-feuille of spring vegetables and smoked butter, against which leans a brick-pastry cracker over yogurt hollandaise; and a magazine-cover-worthy square of barely cooked salmon, topped by a thin sheet of sorrel puree and sorrel leaves, with a bit of creamed fumet in the hollowed center.

The most dramatic dish is a contemporary twist on coddled eggs. A domed dish conceals a steamer insert holding blanched turnips, within which is truffled egg custard topped with truffle puree; below the insert, a dry-ice-dispelled liquid delivers vanilla and Earl Grey aromas. To the side, a second domed dish holds fig and truffle soup, and the dome is topped with golden sunchoke bread (think savory banana bread).

Meaty courses include a reimagined chicken pot pie, featuring garlic-stuffed poussin over roasted greens, morel mushrooms and carrot sauce; on a separate plate is an upright, puff-pastry rooster stuffed with morels and morel sauce. Fillet of duck, topped with pickled peppercorns and mustard seeds, shares



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Next’s dining room has been decorated with wall-to-wall graffiti art. “We wanted something raw and progressive,” said executive chef Jenner Tomaska.



Blanched turnips, within which is truffled egg custard with truffle puree.

its plate with a crusted ball of leg confit piped with apple butter and duck liver, and a tall *pain presse* cylinder containing duck liver.

The final course, and the only sweet one, echoes the

colors and sweeping curves of the graffiti. A strawberry pate a bombe (spray-painted blue or pink) adjoins chocolate ganache and Banyuls jam, formed into a rectangular curve

(which looks as though it might have been extruded via Play-Doh Fun Factory), the end of which creates a ring filled with powdered pandan ice cream. Other pastel colors come from

strawberry meringue and candied ginger feuilletine.

Service is smooth, informative and entertaining, as always. Part and parcel of Nouvelle’s “raw and progressive” spirit is an



Truffle puree, celery root, poached celery noodles and sliced Perigord truffles.



The final course echoes the colors and sweeping curves of the graffiti.

Next

953 W. Fulton Market
nextrestaurant.com

Tribune rating: ★★★★★

Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday through June 24

Price: Multi-course menu \$175-\$225

Noise: Conversation-challenged

Other: Valet parking

Ratings key: ★★★★★, outstanding; ★★★★ excellent; ★★★ very good; ★ good; no stars, unsatisfactory. The reviewer makes every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

edgy musical soundtrack, raucous by Next standards. The music works artistically, but I wouldn’t be sad if the volume were turned down a smidge.

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LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Moonlighter is serving plant-based Beyond Sausages: bratwurst, from left, sweet Italian, hot Italian and a secret, off-the-menu Chicago-style.

EAT THIS!

Moonlighter’s Beyond Sausages

By LOUISA CHU
Chicago Tribune

Chef Mickey Neely grew up in Alaska, where local food means mostly meat. But before The Moonlighter opened in Logan Square last fall, Neely tasted every kind of plant-based burger out there to find the best-tasting one. Now his smash burgers are best-sellers, both those made of beef and those made with Beyond Burgers, a plant-based product.

Recently, Neely added sausages to the menu, but they’re not made of pork, veal or even beef. Instead, he is using the new Beyond Sausages, which are the only sausages on offer. In fact, The Moonlighter is the first and currently only chef-driven restaurant in the Chicago area to have them.

Sous-chef Mike Walker grilled some up on the flat-top griddle on a recent visit. “Where he’s cooking” said Neely, “we never, ever cook any kind of meat on that section of the griddle.

“They cook just like sausages,” he added, “But the casing is made from carrageenan, so you can’t

let them get wet at all. They’re like Gremlins.”

(Spoiler alert: If you haven’t seen the 1984 film “Gremlins,” it’s actually the cute creatures called mogwais that you can’t get wet, or else they make lots of mean monsters.)

The sausages are available in three flavors: bratwurst, hot Italian and sweet Italian. The Beyond sausages are available retail at Whole Foods, but it’s how Neely and his team serve them that makes the difference between a destination sausage, and what you might whip up at home.

“People come down from Wisconsin for them,” said Neely.

The Moonlighter’s hot Italian (\$9) sausage sandwich, topped with caponata, a sweet and sour Sicilian take on ratatouille, will transport you to a Mediterranean seaside snack shack with its warm, silken, welcoming bite. The sweet Italian (\$9) is Neely’s ode to his favorite Portland street food, smothered with a riot of sauteed peppers and onions. But the bratwurst (\$9) may be Neely’s favorite, cocooned

in a tangle of tart house-made kraut with onions and whole-grain mustard.

Mine? Possibly the secret, off-the-menu homage to the Chicago-style hot dog. Built on a gently toasted Turano bambino roll (as are all the sausages), a sweet Italian sausage gets swaddled with yellow mustard, neon green relish, chopped white onions, sliced tomato, a dill pickle, sport peppers and celery salt. Cooks do add a cucumber slice, which is acceptable in the canon, and Neely slices the sport peppers and finally tops with a house-made relish.

All the flavors are there. The sausage itself not only snaps like sausage and tastes like sausage, but upon close inspection, even looks like sausage.

“They might take away my Alaskan card,” said Neely, “but I think these are even better than reindeer sausage.”

The Moonlighter, 3204 W. Armitage Ave., 773-360-8896, www.themoonlighterchicago.com

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DRINK THIS!

Hellion Cold Brew infused with CBD at Metric Coffee

By ADAM LUKACH
Chicago Tribune

Coffee and cigarettes is a familiar, time-tested pairing. Coffee and cannabidiol? That’s a new one.

Cannabidiol is better known as CBD, one of more than 100 known cannabinoids in cannabis. CBD has no psychoactive effects, but some research suggests that CBD offers anti-inflammatory, analgesic and anti-anxiety properties.

Combine the CBD with the caffeine, and the effects could be complementary, or so that was the idea behind Hellion Coffee’s new CBD-infused cold brew, said Hellion co-owner Ben Houtkamp.

“We all kind of agreed that CBD makes sense to go with coffee,” he said. “It kind of sounds counterintuitive at first, but there’s a nice juxtaposition between the two, like getting the caffeine but without any anxiety or jittery-ness, because it can be easy to overdo it with caffeine.”

The brew comes in a stylish 12-ounce bottle, sealed with green wax that also features the imprint of a cannabis leaf on top. The beverage inside is unlike any other cold brew I’ve ever tasted.

While only slightly pungent on the nose, the cold brew is earthy and tangy, some “funk of the skunk,” if you will. Houtkamp said he wanted the infusion to be apparent to the drinker but was admittedly “really scared it was going to taste like weed — a lot.”

Hellion’s final product



ADAM LUKACH/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Combine CBD with caffeine, and the effects could be complementary, or that’s the idea behind Hellion Coffee’s new CBD-infused cold brew.

avoids reeking of weed, and the CBD effects, taste-wise, give it an earthiness that typically gets lost in the smoothness of cold brew, only to be found in a cup of hot joe. The effects of the CBD on the body vary from person to person, but the 30-milligram dosage here is a standard, comfortable dose for anyone, and its balance with the caffeine proved to be quite nice.

“Personally, I really like that cannabis is becoming more normalized, and if we can aid in normalizing that, I like that,” Houtkamp said.

Houtkamp said Hellion got help during the process from CBD vendor Hemplucid, which provided a water-soluble CBD product that was needed to infuse the coffee, which has no fat.

Hellion — which is a

sister company of Metric Coffee — has already released two batches of the CBD-infused brew, and Houtkamp said the company is preparing for one more release soon, so keep an eye out if you want to grab one of the bottles, priced at \$13 apiece.

Even if you get skipped on that round, however, Houtkamp said he’s hoping for a larger-scale release during the warm season. He declined to elaborate further.

Those curious about this chemical lookout should keep a lookout for an announcement and be prepared to head to the Metric’s West Loop cafe ASAP to snag a stash.

Metric Coffee Co., 2021 W. Fulton St., 312-982-2196

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Many wines for mom's many roles



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

You can probably trace the pink and white color palette of Mother's Day back to greeting card companies. It's likely a nod to the season, the time of year when large sections of the country start to slowly blink awake and show the blush of morning after a long winter sleep. It is the color of spring flowers, and in some ways, I'm sure, it was meant to symbolize the genteel nature of mothers too.

But really that tells only half of the story. Mothers are not just gatherers and nurturers. They can be as dogged as any hunter and as fierce as any warrior. They protect and provide, sometimes in ways that fathers cannot and sometimes in exactly the same ways that fathers do. The traditional roles have evolved and even flip-flopped in some instances.

So whether the mothers in your life spend their domestic energy fixing the family washing machine or filling it with whites, colors and towels (three separate loads and at least two different temperatures, of course) is not the issue. Neither is whether they regularly cook dinner or couldn't point you to the measuring cups in their own kitchen. There is something that they do at home. There are countless things that they do.

On Mother's Day, one thing your mother wants is to not have to do any of those things. She never takes a day off from being your mom, but for at least one day a year, she is happy to let everything else go. She wants to be waited on too. Even when she says she doesn't, she does. She



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2015 Charles Smith Wines Boom Boom Syrah is rich and full of plum, dark fruit, blueberries, spice, leather and mocha.

wants to be acknowledged not just for being the calm waters of your safe harbor, but also for being the vigilant defender who built the harbor in the first place.

So do it. Give her the day off from the things she does, and show her that you know she is not all spring flowers. Pour her a deliciously pink glass of rosé, if you like, because that is a wine style that is appropriate on Mother's Day and all other days of the year. But also offer her wines that go beyond the ones that would look at home next to a store-bought Mother's Day card. Pink and white are fine, but they're not everything on Mother's Day. Remember, your mom

might have been the one who coddled you and told you everything would be OK, but all through those early years, and those gentle smiles, she was also a fully practicing warrior.

How about at some point during the day offering her something really decadent, like **Valdespino El Candado Pedro Ximenez** (\$14/375 milliliters) dessert wine from Spain. If she doesn't like "sweet" wine, tell her that this one is supposed to be sweet — it's dessert. Just a little taste of this viscous wine full of raisins, dates, brown sugar and licorice notes, and she might be hooked. It comes with a lock and key — literally — and you can give

them to her and tell her that she will always have the key to your heart. Or, because that's way too corny, you can just keep them for yourself and use them to lock a zipper on your luggage the next time you travel.

Warriors love big red wines. To that end, you could pour your mom a glass of zinfandel. The **2015 Chateau Montelena Calistoga Zinfandel** (\$39) brims with blackberry, plum and smoke, plus spice, black pepper and chocolate on the finish. Or what about a big ol' **2015 Canvasback Red Mountain Cabernet Sauvignon** (\$40) from Washington? It's a luscious wine, full of

dark cherry, red fruit, herbs, cocoa, spice and a touch of caramel on the finish.

Another Washington option is the **2015 Charles Smith Wines Boom Boom Syrah** (\$17), which is rich and full of plum, dark fruit, blueberries, spice, leather and mocha. For an Old World dry red option, you could offer your mom a taste of Italy's most heralded grape — nebbiolo — at a fraction of what a bottle of Barolo might have cost. Pick up a bottle of **2016 Marchesi di Gresy Martinenga Langhe Nebbiolo** (\$22), with its black cherry, smoke, raspberry and touch of leather on the

finish. From Chile, the **2015 Lapostolle Grand Selection Carmenere** (\$14) offers bursts of fresh and juicy red and dark fruits, plus spicy notes — and your mom will think you spent way more on it than you actually did. Which could be a good or bad thing, depending on your mom.

On the white side, the **2016 Robert Mondavi Winery Napa Valley Fume Blanc** (\$22) is an iconic California wine. Carrying the name that Mondavi himself coined for this richer style of sauvignon blanc ("fume blanc"), this wine is herbal, citrusy and peachy with an elegant softness and a long, nutty finish. From France, the **2015 M. Chapoutier Belleruche Cotes du Rhone** (\$13) delivers floral notes, apricot, minerality and subtle flashes of tropical fruit, with bright and lively acidity. And the **2016 Portlandia Vintners Oregon Pinot Gris** (\$18) is fresh, refined and lovely, full of lime, tangerine and other citrus, plus minerality and bright acidity — great with food or just to drink on its own.

Bubbles are always appropriate on such an auspicious day. You cannot go wrong with a bottle of the **2009 Moët & Chandon Grand Vintage Extra Brut Champagne** (\$65), with its floral and citrus notes, plus stone fruits and a kiss of honey. You could also stay with the fizz but take things back to the red side with a deliciously fun and budget-friendly lambrusco, such as the **Cleto Chiarli Vigneto Cialdini** (\$15). Deep purple and frothy, it's an attention grabber from the moment you pour, and when your mom gets a taste of this wine's dark berries, tangy raspberry, spice and zesty acidity, she just might kiss you.

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DREAMSTIME

Simple, health-conscious steps can lighten up the traditional Italian strata recipe, including using egg whites, reduced-fat cheese, whole-wheat or multigrain bread, and buttermilk.

Lavish, healthy dish for mom

Bread pudding makes a special brunch for Mother's Day

BY WOLFGANG PUCK
Tribune Content Agency

Every mom wants to be indulged in some way on Mother's Day. For many of us, that means treating her to a special brunch. And it can be especially nice if you cook the meal for her. (If you're a mother reading this, I suggest you find a way to slip it in front of your husband or your kids who are old enough to cook. Or save it for a brunch you plan to cook for your own mom.)

But there's one big challenge when it comes to indulging that very special person: Many moms, including the fittest among them, don't want to overindulge. Especially with summer around the corner, they'll appreciate a Mother's Day meal that feels lavishly delicious while also being wonderfully healthy.

How do you walk such a fine line? Consider the lessons you can learn from the following recipe for my light version of

strata, a traditional Italian savory bread pudding, that's very easy to prepare. (In fact, you can even assemble it the night before, covering and refrigerating the dish and then baking it on Mother's Day morning.)

At the very mention of the words "bread pudding," though, you may wonder how such a dish could possibly qualify as light. But in every stage of this recipe's preparation, I take simple, health-conscious steps anyone can follow to lighten up their daily cooking.

In place of the usual white Italian loaf found in most stratas, I use a good, crusty whole-wheat or multigrain loaf, which delivers more fiber, nutrients and flavor — all qualities that make every bite more satisfying.

For the cheese, I use a low-fat Swiss, which you can find in most supermarkets; or you can substitute any other reduced-fat cheese that melts well, like

mozzarella or cheddar. I lighten up the eggs by including three egg whites along with three whole eggs, reducing the amount of fat in the dish even further; and I combine them with tangy, creamy-tasting buttermilk, a lower-fat alternative to cream. Add lively seasonings like garlic, red pepper flakes and oregano, and you have a dish that cuts the calories and fat but leaves nobody at the table feeling deprived of pleasure.

Mom will feel especially indulged when you serve this recipe to her on her special day. She may even remark that it tastes just like having pizza for breakfast and wonder humorously what you're doing to her diet with such a lavish treat. That's when you can share another surprise gift with her: the news that her Mother's Day breakfast is actually healthy.

Wolfgang Puck Worldwide
Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Italian strata with tomatoes, bell pepper and Swiss cheese

Prep: 1 hour Bake: 45 minutes Makes: 8 servings

- 1/2 pound (about half a loaf) stale country-style whole wheat or multigrain bread
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 cup finely shredded reduced-fat Swiss cheese
- 1 large red bell pepper, roasted, peeled, seeded, sliced into thin strips (or the equivalent water-packed bottled roasted red bell pepper)
- 2 large ripe tomatoes, cored, thinly sliced
- 3 large eggs
- 3 large egg whites
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Fresh basil leaves, cut into thin julienne strips

1 Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Cut the bread into slices 3/4-inch thick. Rub one or both sides of each slice with the cut sides of the garlic halves, using more or less depending on how garlicky you want the strata to be. Cut the bread into 3/4-inch cubes.

2 Lightly coat the inside of a 12-by-10-inch baking dish or gratin dish or a heavy nonstick 10-inch skillet with the nonstick cooking spray.

3 Spread the bread cubes in the dish in a single, even layer. Evenly sprinkle half of the cheese over the bread. Evenly layer the bell pepper strips and tomato slices on top, and then sprinkle the remaining cheese evenly over the peppers and tomatoes.

4 In a mixing bowl, beat the eggs and egg whites lightly with a fork. Add the buttermilk, red pepper flakes, oregano, and salt and pepper to taste; beat until thoroughly combined. Pour the egg mixture evenly over the ingredients in the baking dish.

5 Bake the strata until it's slightly puffed up and the top is golden brown, 45 minutes to an hour. Remove the dish from the oven, and let it set at room temperature for at least 10 minutes before using a large serving spoon to scoop it onto individual serving plates. Garnish with fresh basil, if you like.

Nutrition information per serving: 191 calories, 7 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 82 mg cholesterol, 21 g carbohydrates, 8 g sugar, 14 g protein, 490 mg sodium, 3 g fiber



DREAMSTIME

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Custard cake that's mom-worthy

BY DIANE ROSSEN
WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

Each Mother's Day I try to look for a dish that will make Mom feel special. I've made more egg dishes than I can count, along with coffeecakes, scones and muffins that have delighted Mom each year.

This year I thought I would shake it up with clafoutis, a traditional peasant dessert from the Limousin region of France. I've served it as a festive and light dessert for many occasions. As I tucked into it at a dinner party recently, I thought the dessert would make a splendid brunch dish for Mother's

Day.

Instead of the classic recently with cherries, this variation is made with apples that are first baked before the custardy, pancake-like batter is poured on top and cooked with the fruit. As the clafoutis bakes, the batter bubbles up and cooks around the fruit.

I think Mom will be thrilled with this slightly unusual, comforting dish, with its custardy, yet crepe-like, consistency. I like to serve it right from the oven when it is puffed up and golden brown. For a festive touch, serve prosecco with a touch of elderflower liqueur (St. Germain) along with brunch.

Apple clafoutis

Prep: 40 minutes Bake: 50 minutes

Makes: 6 to 8 servings

May be made two hours ahead through Step 1, covered and kept at room temperature. Heat the oven just before baking.

- 1 teaspoon plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 2 large apples (such as Gala or Pink Lady), peeled, cored, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Pinch salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 eggs
- 1 3/4 cups half-and-half
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- Powdered sugar
- Whipped cream, optional

1 Heat the oven to 425 degrees. Butter a large baking dish. (A 9-by-13-inch dish works well.) Place the baking dish on a baking sheet. Spread the apples over the bottom of the pan; mix with 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons granulated sugar until nicely coated.

2 Bake, stirring occasionally so that the apples cook evenly, 20 minutes. Remove from the oven.

3 Meanwhile, combine the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon in a bowl. In a separate bowl, beat the eggs with 3/4 cup granulated sugar until blended, about 1 minute. Add the flour mixture, alternating with the half-and-half. Add the vanilla, and mix to combine.

4 Pour batter over the fruit. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons granulated sugar. Bake until puffed and golden brown, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve immediately, with whipped cream.

Nutrition information per serving for 8 servings: 315 calories, 11 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 120 mg cholesterol, 47 g carbohydrates, 33 g sugar, 7 g protein, 156 mg sodium, 1 g fiber



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Chicken breasts overcook easily, so bone-in chicken thighs, which stay juicy, are preferred.

Mom's Day meal, matrix-style

Matrix, from Page 1

I held back the pistachios for a dead-simple sauce, which legitimately requires nothing more than tossing a bunch of components into a blender and pulsing it a few times. Along with the nuts, I added bright lemon juice, briny capers, fragrant fresh parsley and rich olive oil — all ingredients Watson told me would go together well. The result is a creamy and punchy bright green sauce that feels like the very essence of spring.

As I blended up the sauce of my digitally constructed menu, I had the sneaking suspicion that I wasn't being as state-of-the-art as I might have imagined. I was essentially just making a variation on pesto, one where pistachios and parsley take the place of pine nuts and basil. Of course, pesto has existed for hundreds of years in Italy, making my computer-assisted meal slightly less impressive, though no less delicious. Sometimes it takes a supercomputer to help you get back to the basics.

Fortunately, moms usually care less about the history of the recipe you're serving and more about the fact that you're in the kitchen preparing an impressive meal for them in the first place.

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Roasted chicken with asparagus, fennel and pistachio sauce

Prep: 20 minutes **Cook:** 30 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

- 1 1/2 pounds bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs
 - 3 fennel bulbs, quartered
 - 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 - 1 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 pound asparagus, tough ends removed, cut into 3-inch segments
- For the sauce:
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
 - Zest and juice of 1 lemon
 - 2 tablespoons capers
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
 - 1/4 cup shelled pistachios
 - 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

- 1 Heat oven to 425 degrees. Adjust oven rack to bottom third position.
- 2 Place chicken thighs on one side of a lightly oiled, rimmed baking sheet, and the fennel pieces on the other. Drizzle with the olive oil, and sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Toss chicken pieces and fennel quarters until evenly coated with the oil, salt and pepper.
- 3 Set baking sheet in oven. Cook, 20 minutes. Using a pair of tongs, flip fennel pieces. Do not flip the chicken. Add asparagus to the sheet pan; use a pair of tongs to toss with the fat and juices already in the pan. Cook, another 10 minutes.
- 4 Remove pan from oven. Check chicken temperature with an instant-read thermometer; it should be at least 165 degrees. If not, place back in the oven for another 5 minutes.
- 5 Meanwhile, make the sauce: Combine all the sauce ingredients in a blender or food processor. Blend until pistachios are finely chopped, but sauce is not completely smooth. Transfer to a bowl.
- 6 Serve chicken with fennel and asparagus on the side. Drizzle with the pistachio sauce.

Nutrition information per serving: 677 calories, 58 g fat, 9 g saturated fat, 106 mg cholesterol, 19 g carbohydrates, 9 g sugar, 25 g protein, 881 mg sodium, 8 g fiber



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Orange Sunshine, by Illuminated Brew Works, is a well-hopped ale featuring orange and lemon zest and farmhouse yeast.

BEER OF THE MONTH

Orange Sunshine ideal for summer

BY JOSH NOEL
Chicago Tribune

The beer: Orange Sunshine, Illuminated Brew Works (Chicago)

What it is: The first canned beer from tiny Illuminated Brew Works, which has quietly labored on the Near West Side since 2014. IBW calls Orange Sunshine a "citrus saison" — a well-hopped

ale featuring orange and lemon zest and farmhouse yeast. It was the brewery's first commercial release when it started up four years ago.

In the can: Earthy and dry upfront, Orange Sunshine segues into a mingling of fruity hop notes — think orange and grapefruit — and lush bubble gum character from the farmhouse yeast. The

result is a weighty, refreshing beer that lands with a bitter zip, due to both the hops and fruit zest. (IBW founder Brian Buckman said he aims to make the next batch, which will arrive in mid-May, a bit less bitter while showing "more rounded hop presence and more notable citrus aromatics.") Loose carbonation lets the flavors shine through in an ideal summer sipper

rife with complexity.

Alcohol: 5.4 percent

Find it: Available in six-packs of 12-ounce cans through September. Through May, it will be a \$4 special at Logan Arcade and on tap at Parachute restaurant.

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The first-floor bar/restaurant at Mordecai, in Hotel Zachary, is sophisticated and inviting. Upstairs, an open-air deck overlooks Gallagher Way outside Wrigley Field.

A Sox fan's guide to Wrigley eats

Welcome to City Series — you'll see a lot has changed

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Welcome to Wrigley, Sox fans, and pardon the dust.

You'll notice during the City Series on Friday, Saturday and Sunday that quite a bit has changed since you were here last July. That collection of support beams just west of the ballpark is now Hotel Zachary. The Park at Wrigley sold its naming rights to a risk-management company; the newly rechristened Gallagher Way will, in due time, merge as seamlessly into the Chicago lexicon as has Willis Tower.

All three Cubs-Sox games start at 1:20 p.m., giving fans the option of grabbing early lunch, postgame dinner or possibly both. That's easier than ever, thanks to an influx of new restaurants, three of them copies of already popular concepts. Not to be outdone, the ballpark itself has upgraded its menu with new options and brought in a few big guns to ramp up the name-recognition factor. (When the name on the kiosk is Garrett Popcorn, there are no follow-up questions.)

Yes, we know you believe that the concessions at



Garrett Popcorn is one of the big names now available inside the ballpark.

Guaranteed Rate Field are far superior. But we're not there this weekend, so let's take a look at the options we have:

Wrigley Field

In addition to bringing Garrett Popcorn into the fold, Wrigley added Jeff Mauro's Pork & Mindy's to the ballpark; you'll see P&M products at various places in the park. (Fair warning: The Pig Candy is addictive.) Returning vendors include Buona Beef (Italian beef and Italian sausage), Giordano's (stuffed pizza) and Hot Doug's (encased-meat sandwiches), though Hot Doug's still is strictly a

bleachers option.

The chef's series booth, featuring a rotating lineup of top chefs (Bayless, Izard, etc.) doesn't return to Wrigley until June. Sorry.

New items among the no-name concessions: Bone-in short rib (smoked for 12 hours, meaning that when it's gone, it's gone); Chick-Ago sandwich (groaner name, but brined thighs with tempura sport peppers sound promising); chicken tinga tacos and beef barbacoa tacos.

Hotel Zachary

Mordecai. Operated by Folkart Restaurant Management (i.e., Matthias

Merges) and featuring Michelin-starred Jared Wentworth in the kitchen, Mordecai meets all the ballpark-restaurant expectations and then exceeds them. Yep, you can get a very good double-patty burger and a first-rate fish-and-chips, but the menu goes way deeper than that (grilled octopus, spiced romanesco, porchetta), augmented by a serious cocktail program and a wealth of aged spirits. The main floor is sophisticated and inviting, and the upstairs open-air deck overlooks the Park at — sorry, Gallagher Way — for that I'm-at-the-ballpark vibe.



The Daddy-O brisket sandwich is one of the menu items at the new Smoke Daddy in Hotel Zachary.

Big Star. Take the wildly popular Wicker Park taco restaurant and basically double — no, triple — its size. The interior can seat 300, and the sidewalk cafe can hold 80. Tacos, margaritas, whiskey and beer. What's not to love?

Smoke Daddy. Still one of my favorite places for ribs and other smoked meats, Smoke Daddy feels right at home in Wrigleyville (the original is on Division Street), offering basically the same menu in spacious surroundings, including a second-floor outdoor terrace. If you've got tickets for the Saturday or Sunday game, arrive extra early for

Smoke Daddy's family-style brunch (\$19).

West Town Bakery + Tap

I see this adjunct to the West Town original as having mostly pregame appeal, given its remarkable pastries (doughnuts, croissants, chef Chris Teixeira's signature cruffies) and superior coffees. (Try the Goat's Blood, made for WTB by Dark Matter Coffee.) But you'll also find local beers on tap, cocktails and boozy shakes.

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Osteria's plin available soon via Peapod

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

If you've ever visited Osteria Langhe in Logan Square, you know the strange power of chef Cameron Grant's plin. The petite pinched ravioli are stuffed with creamy La Tur (a three-milk cheese) and then tossed with a simple butter sauce. Each bite is indulgent and rich, yet the ravioli itself is supremely soft and light. Phil Vettel was a fan when he reviewed the restaurant. It's not unusual to look around the room and see a plate of that pasta on every other table.

"I love watching people's faces when they eat it," says Grant. "It's sort of an elevated mac and cheese."

Along with Osteria Langhe, Grant had been selling the dish at Animale, which recently transformed into Langhe Market. There you'll be able to buy the plin to go, along with other

freshly made pastas.

But even if you don't live in Logan Square, you'll soon have a way to get some of Grant's plin elsewhere. The filled pasta will soon be available for purchase on Peapod, the online grocery delivery service. He won the company's Next Best contest, landing a one-year distribution deal.

All of the plin is handmade in the prep kitchen of Langhe Market. Though it doesn't come with a sauce, Grant gives instructions to replicate the same basic sauce that he uses as the restaurant. "Plus," adds Grant, "you could use your favorite jarred sauce with it. It'd be great with even tomato sauce." There's little doubt it would.

The product will hit online shelves this summer and will be available in Chicagoland, and a few other Midwest markets.

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CAMERON GRANT PHOTO

Osteria Langhe's plin, served at the restaurant with butter sauce, will soon be available online.

Animale makes way for Langhe Market in Logan Square



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chef Cameron Grant and partner Aldo Zaninotto in their restaurant, Osteria Langhe. The two are redeveloping sister spot Animale into Langhe Market, with grab-and-go items.

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

After two years in Logan Square, Animale is no more. Along with a menu of traditional Italian dishes, the restaurant was known for the elaborate tree mural plastered on the glass wall just steps from the Western Avenue Blue Line stop.

Fortunately, it's not all bad news. Instead of closing for good, the team of owner Aldo Zaninotto and chef Cameron Grant have transformed the space into Langhe Market, Italian

Dining & Deli.

The name makes a lot of sense when you realize that the two also run Osteria Langhe, the wildly popular Northern Italian restaurant a half mile farther west in Logan Square. According to a post on Animale's Facebook page, the new concept will focus on a more casual atmosphere, along with new grab-and-go items. "We have evolved due to amazing feedback from our guests," says the message.

The new menu is already live. Gone are the pezzis — the off cuts that

were such a big part of the initial Animale menu. But the new menu doesn't completely jettison all of the old dishes. You'll still be able to find a range of panini and pastas, including chef Grant's incredible plin. In addition, you'll now also be able to find a handful of salads, a couple of soups, a half rotisserie chicken and a steak pie.

Langhe Market, Italian Dining & Deli, 1904 N. Western Ave., 872-315-3912, langhemarket.com

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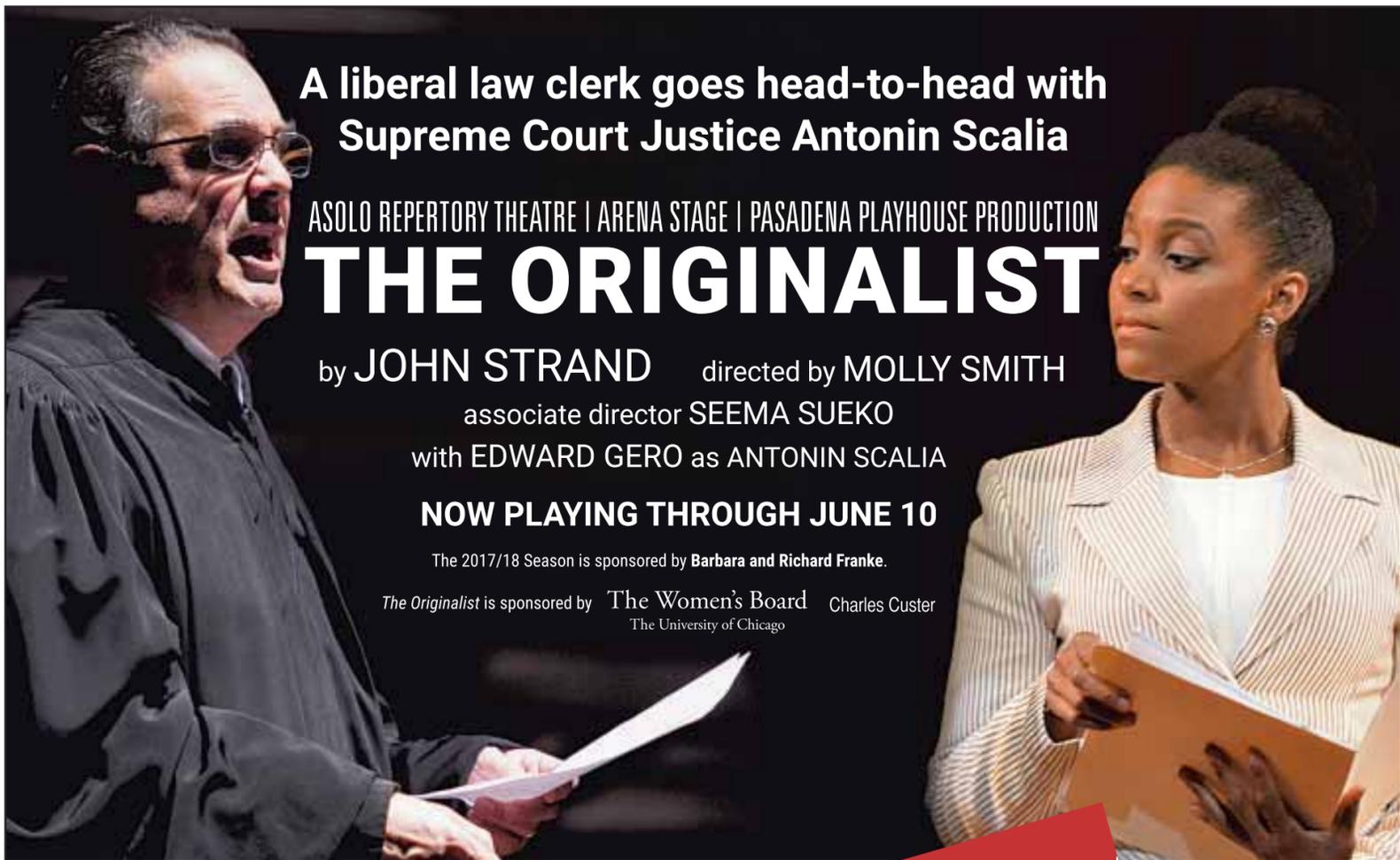
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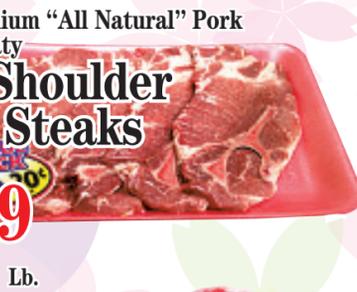
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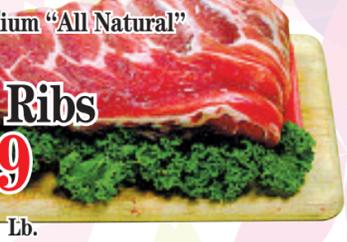


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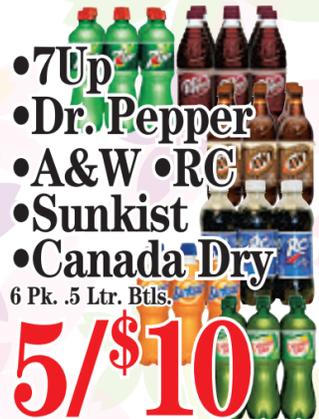
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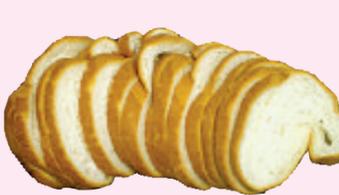
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Boneless Pork Chops
Value Pack
\$2.29 Lb.

Oscar Mayer
•Bologna
•Cotto Salami
(Excludes Beef, Cheese, Turkey)
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
2/\$3

Oscar Mayer
Basic Lunchables
Selected Varieties
2.2 - 4.4 Oz.
5/\$5

Oscar Mayer
Economy Lunchmeats
Assorted Varieties
14 - 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Eckrich
Smoked Sausage
Assorted Varieties
8.3 - 14 Oz.
2/\$5

Tastee Choice
Skillet Meals
Assorted Varieties
22 - 24 Oz.
\$4.99

Buona
Italian Beef & Gravy
4 Lb. Tub
\$17.99

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork
Pork Spare Ribs
\$1.99 Lb.

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork
Lean & Meaty
Pork Shoulder Blade Steaks
Value Pack
\$1.99 Lb.

Specialty Shoppe

"Reward Yourself With Quality"

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Beef
"Don't Settle for Less"
Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Beef is Graded USDA Choice selecting only the upper two thirds within that grade. We hand trim and cut the thickness to your specifications. When serving Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef, you can always count on beef that is tender, juicy and flavorful. Truly a first-class eating experience.

Walt's Signature Premium Pub Burgers 8 Oz. 2/\$4
Assorted Gourmet Varieties

Walt's Signature Premium Skinless Seasoned Baby Back Ribs. \$3.99 Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium Beef Tenderloin Kabobs \$6.99 Ea.
Grill Ready With Vegetables

Walt's Signature Premium Chicken Kabobs \$3.99 Ea.
Grill Ready With Vegetables

Seafood Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Sea Best Tilapia Fillets 16 Oz. \$3.79

Sea Best Perch Fillets 16 Oz. \$4.99

Sea Best Ahi Tuna Steaks 16 Oz. \$9.99

American Chef 41 - 50 Ct. Cooked Tail On Shrimp 16 Oz. \$7.99

American Chef 16 - 20 Ct. EZ Peel Raw Shrimp 16 Oz. \$7.79

Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Everyday

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium Ham off the Bone \$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium Italian Roast Beef \$9.98 Lb.
\$4.99 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Grandpa's Premium Potato Salad \$3.59 Lb.

Garden Fresh Summer Cole Slaw \$4.99 Lb.

Garden Fresh Rotini Pasta Salad \$4.29 Lb.

Garden Fresh Caprese Pasta Salad \$4.99 Lb.

Grandpa's Premium Baked Beans \$2.99 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium Oven Roasted Turkey Breast \$6.98 Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Jennie-O Turkey Ham \$4.98 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Jennie-O Turkey Pastrami

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Oasis Hummus Assorted Varieties 10 Oz. 2/\$5

Oasis Pita Chips Assorted Varieties 7 Oz. 2/\$5

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Yancey's Fancy Artisan Cheese Assorted Varieties 7.6 Oz. \$4.99

Winky Gelatin Assorted Varieties 20 Oz. \$1.99

Dietz & Watson Black Forest Turkey Breast \$7.98 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Maple Smoked Ham \$7.58 Lb.
\$3.79 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Walt's Deli Hut Country Fried or Seasoned/Grilled 24 Pc. Mixed Chicken \$15.99 Ea.

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded Bone-In Chicken Wings \$4.99 Lb.
Breaded Bone-In Chicken Wings 2 Lb. Bucket \$9.95

Dietz & Watson All Beef Varieties \$9.98 Lb.
\$4.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Cheese •Roasted Garlic •Horseradish \$7.58 Lb.
\$3.79 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

DAIRY

Dutch Farms
•Bagels
 14 Oz.
•English Muffins
 6 Pk.
99¢

Dutch Farms Cream Cheese
 •Soft •Whipped
 8 Oz. Tub
4/\$5

Chobani
Yogurt
 •0% •2%
 Selected Varieties
 5.3 Oz.
88¢

Dutch Farms
Cheese
 •Regular or Fancy Shredded 7-8 Oz.
 •Bars 8 Oz.
 •Natural Slices 6 Oz.
 Selected Varieties
2/\$3

Dutch Farms
Dips
 •French Onion
 •Ranch
 16 Oz.
99¢

Dutch Farms
Cottage Cheese
 16 Oz.
3/\$5

Dutch Farms
Sour Cream
 16 Oz.
2/\$3

Oberweis
Milk
 •Whole
 •2% Reduced Fat
 •Skim Fat Free
 1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Minute Maid
Premium Orange Juice
 59 Oz.
2/\$5

Buy 1 King's Hawaiian Rolls 24 Pk. & 1 Minute Maid Premium Orange Juice 59 Oz. Get 1 Dozen Eggs **FREE!**
 See Coupon Offer on King's Hawaiian Rolls Display. While Coupons Last!

Pillsbury
Rolls
 •Crescent 4 Oz.
 •Cinnamon 7.3 Oz.
 •Grands! Biscuits 10.2 Oz.
5/\$5

Chobani
Flip Yogurt
 Selected Varieties
 5.3 Oz.
99¢

Dean's DairyPure
Half & Half
 14 Oz.
3/\$5

Dean's DairyPure Whipping Cream Quart \$4.99

Blue Bonnet
Margarine
 1 Lb. Qtrs.
99¢

Blue Bonnet Soft Spread 15 Oz. Tub \$1.59

Dutch Farms
Premium Dips
 11.5 - 12 Oz.
2/\$4

Sargento
Shredded Cheese
 Selected Varieties
 5 - 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Sargento Balanced Breaks 1.5 - 4.5 Oz. \$2.96

Dutch Farms
Regular American Cheese Singles
 12 Oz.
2/\$4

TruMoo
Chocolate Milk
 •Whole •1%
 1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Sunny D
 1/2 Gallon
2/\$3

Shedd's
Country Crock Soft Spread
 45 Oz.
\$2.99

Dannon
Greek Yogurt
 •Light & Fit
 •Oikos
 4 Pk.
2/\$7

Dutch Farms
Whipped Topping
 6.5 Oz. Can
2/\$3

Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk 1/2 Gallon \$2.39

Dutch Farms
Soft Spread
 45 Oz.
2/\$5

Daisy Brand
Cottage Cheese
•Sour Cream
 14 - 16 Oz.
\$1.99

Sargento
Natural Cheese Slices
 Selected Varieties
 6.3 - 8 Oz.
2/\$6

Dutch Farms
Cracker Cheese Cuts
 10 Oz.
2/\$6

Noon Hour
Herring
 8 Oz.
2/\$6

Noon Hour Herring 12 Oz. \$3.99

Oberweis
•Fruit Punch •Lemonade •Tea
 1/2 Gallon
2/\$4

Ore-Ida
Just Crack An Egg
 3 Oz.
\$2.49

Kraft
Trios
 2 - 2.25 Oz.
5/\$5

International Delight or Dunkin' Donuts
Flavored Creamer
 Quart
2/\$6

Dutch Farms
Cream Cheese
 •Original •1/3 Less Fat
 •Fat Free
 8 Oz. Box
4/\$5

Dean's DairyPure
Mix-ins
 5.3 Oz.
10/\$10

New At Wal-Mart!

Kraft
Regular American Cheese Singles
 Twin Pack
 24 Oz.
\$4.99

Dutch Farms
Shredded Cheese
 2 Lb. Bag
\$5.99

Dutch Farms
Cheese Spread
 8 Oz.
\$2.19

Gold Peak
Tea
 59 Oz.
\$2.49

EGG SPECTACULAR
Dutch Farms Eggs
 •Liquid 16 Oz.
 •Hard-Cooked 6 Ct.
2/\$4

Dutch Farms
Cage Free Brown Grade "A" Large Eggs
 Dozen
\$2.39

Eggland's Best
Grade "A" Extra Large Eggs
 Dozen
2/\$5

Phil's
Eggs
 •Liquid 16 Oz.
 •Grade "A" Large Dozen
2/\$6

Dutch Farms
Gelatin Rings
 19.5 - 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Jell-O
•Pudding •Gelatin
 4 Pk.
\$1.99

Dutch Farms
Variety Pack Cheese Tray
 16 Oz.
\$3.99

Fair Oaks
Milk
 •Whole
 •2% Reduced Fat
 •Chocolate
 52 Oz.
2/\$5

Dutch Farms
Orange Juice
 Gallon
2/\$7

FROZEN

Hudsonville
Premium Ice Cream
 48 Oz.
2/\$6

Cole's
 •Garlic Bread 16 Oz. •Texas Garlic Toast 14 Oz.
 •Big Texan Garlic Toast 15.75 Oz. •Five Cheese Garlic Bread 12 Oz.
 •Cheese Garlic Toast 14 Oz. •Italian Garlic Bread 16 Oz.
 •Cheesesticks 11.5 Oz. •Asiago Mozzarella Cheesesticks 11.5 Oz.
 •Garlic Breadsticks 10.5 Oz. •Pretzel Sticks With Pub Style Cheese 12 Oz.
 •Ranch Cheesesticks 11.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Weight Watchers
Smart Ones Entrees
 Selected Varieties
 4.4 - 10.5 Oz.
\$1.88

Tombstone
Pizza
 12 Inch
3/\$10

Sara Lee
Pound Cake
 10.75 Oz.
2/\$6

Sara Lee Regular Cheesecake 17 - 19 Oz. \$4.99

Dutch Farms
Breakfast Sandwiches
 4 Pk.
2/\$7

Michelin's
Entrees
 Selected Varieties
 7.5 - 8.5 Oz.
10/\$10

Dutch Farms
Sandwiches
 5 - 5.7 Oz.
10/\$10

Connie's
"All Natural" Pizza
 20.36 - 25.49 Oz.
2/\$10

Edwards
Creme Pie
 Selected Varieties
 23.5 - 36 Oz.
\$4.99

Grown In Idaho
Potatoes
 28 Oz.
2/\$5

Swanson
Pot Pie
 7 Oz.
69¢

Dutch Farms
Corn Dogs
 •Regular •Mini
 10.72 - 16 Oz.
\$2.19

Doreen's
Gluten Free Pizza
 13.3 - 14.9 Oz.
2/\$11

Locally Made!

North Star
Sundae Cups
 6 Pk.
2/\$5

Rosetto
Pasta
 19 - 25 Oz.
2/\$9

Kid Cuisine
Dinners
 Selected Varieties
 6.65 - 10.6 Oz.
2/\$4

Patio
Burritos
 5 Oz.
2/\$1

Walt's Pizzeria Style
Pizza
 12 Inch
2/\$9

New Look! Better Quality! Locally Made!

Dean's
Country Fresh Twin Pops
 6 Pk.
2/\$3

Bella Nico
Beef and Gravy
 26 Oz.
\$5.99

Hart
Chicken
 32 Oz.
2/\$9

TGI Friday's
Appetizers
 7.6 - 11 Oz.
\$3.79

Freschetta
Pizza
 12 Inch
2/\$9

GROCERY

Kraft
Deluxe Mac & Cheese
Velveeta Shells & Cheese
 10 - 14 Oz.
2/\$5

Creamette
Pasta
 Selected Varieties
 12 - 16 Oz.
5/\$5

Aunt Millie's
Giant Bread
 White, Wheat or Italian
 24 Oz.
Deluxe Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
 8 Ct.
2/\$3

Rotel
Tomatoes & Chilies
 10 Oz.
5/\$5

Armour
Vienna Sausage
 4.6 Oz.
Potted Meat
 3 Oz.
59¢

General Mills
Cereals
 • Honey Nut Cheerios 17 Oz.
 • Cheerios 18 Oz.
 • Cinnamon Toast Crunch 16.2 Oz.
 • Multi Grain Cheerios 18 Oz.
 • Reese's Puffs 18 Oz.
 • Cookie Crisp 15.6 Oz.
 • Golden Grahams 16 Oz.
 • Lucky Charms 16 Oz.
2/\$6

Bragg
Organic Apple Cider Vinegar
 32 Oz.
\$3.99

Mr. Clean
All Purpose Cleaner
 40 Oz.
\$2.99

Hunt's
Manwich Sauce
 15 - 15.5 Oz.
5/\$5

Wesson
Oil
 • Vegetable
 • Canola
 • Best Blend
 48 Oz.
2/\$5

Kellogg's
Pop Tarts
 8 Ct.
\$1.99

Pace
Salsa
 16 Oz.
\$2.29

Ortega
Taco Sauce
 8 Oz.
\$1.79

Lawry's
Marinade
 12 Oz.
2/\$5

Post
Cereals
 • Raisin Bran 20 Oz.
 • Great Grains 14 - 16 Oz.
 • Grape-Nuts 18 - 20.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Corleone
Oil
 • Organic Omega 3
 33.8 Oz.
 • Extra Virgin Olive
 30 Oz.
\$4.49

Downy
Liquid Fabric Softener
 64 Oz.
\$2.99

Knorr
Side Dishes
 3.8 - 5.7 Oz.
5/\$5

Libby's
Vegetables
 • Cut or French Style Green Beans
 • Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn
 • Sweet Peas
 14.5 - 15 Oz.
69¢

Bread
 • Sunmaid Raisin
 • Cinnabon
 • Sunbeam Texas Toast
 16 Oz.
 24 Oz.
3/\$5

Ortega
Taco Seasoning Mix
 1.25 Oz.
79¢

Lawry's
Seasoned Salt
 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Garlic Salt
 11 Oz.
2/\$5

Kellogg's
Cereals
 • Frosted Flakes 24 Oz.
 • Apple Jacks 19.4 Oz.
 • Froot Loops 19.4 Oz.
 • Corn Pops 19.1 Oz.
\$3.49

Always Save
Foam Plates
 40 Ct.
99¢

Puffs
Facial Tissue
 88 - 180 Ct.
2/\$3

Idahoan
Mashed Potatoes
 1.5 - 4.1 Oz.
5/\$5

Maruchan
Instant Lunch
 • Chicken
 • Beef
 • Shrimp
 2.25 Oz.
3/\$1

Thomas' Regular
English Muffins
 12 Oz.
2/\$4

Ortega
Taco Shells
 12 Ct.
\$1.29

Zatarain's
Rice Mixes
 New Orleans Style
 7 - 8.8 Oz.
2/\$3

Kellogg's
Rice Krispies Treats
 • Keebler Cheese & Crackers Sandwiches
 8 Ct.
2/\$4

Butcher's Best
Dog Food
 16 Lb.
\$8.99

Charmin Essentials
Bath Tissue
 24 Pk. Giant Rolls
8/\$9.99

Bounty Essentials
Paper Towels
 12 Pk. Regular Rolls
8/\$9.99

• 7Up
 • Dr. Pepper
 • A&W • RC
 • Sunkist
 • Canada Dry
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or
 6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
5/\$10

Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
 30 Oz.
\$2.99

Maxwell House
Wake Up Roast Coffee
 30.65 Oz.
\$4.99

Kingsford Charcoal
 • Regular
 • Hickory
 • Mesquite
 11.1 - 15.4 Lb.
\$6.99

Buy Any 1 Kingsford Charcoal and Any 1 KC Masterpiece Barbecue Sauce or Marinade **SAVE \$2 Instantly!**

Crystal Geyser
Alpine Spring Water
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
\$2.99

• Bounty
Paper Towels
 8 Pk. Giant Rolls
 • Charmin
Bath Tissue
 9 Pk. Mega Rolls or
 12 Pk. Double Rolls
\$9.88

Your Choice

Liquid Laundry Detergent
 • Tide Simply Clean
 • Era
 138 - 150 Oz.
\$7.99

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

Regular, Diet •Pepsi •Mtn. Dew •Crush 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$5.99	•7Up •Dr. Pepper •A&W •RC •Canada Dry 2 Ltr. 5/\$5	•Diet Coke •Dasani Sparkling Water 8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans 2/\$7	•Coke •Diet Coke •Coke Zero Sugar •Sprite 6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. 2/\$7	Hawaiian Punch 128 Oz. \$1.99	Gatorade 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. \$2.99	Crystal Geyser Alpine Spring Water 128 Oz. 88¢
Regular, Diet •Pepsi •Mtn. Dew •Crush •Schweppes Ginger Ale 6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans 2/\$6	Regular, Diet •Pepsi •Mtn. Dew •Crush •Schweppes Ginger Ale 2 Ltr. 4/\$5	•Lipton Tea or Brisk 18.5 - 1 Ltr. •Pepsi 1893 12 Oz. •Sobe Drinks or Lifewater 20 Oz. 5/\$5	•Snapple Tea 6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btls. •Deja Blue Water 24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. •Vita Coco Coconut Water 1 Ltr. \$3.99	Crystal Light Drink Mix 10 - 12 Qt. 2/\$5	Lipton Tea 128 Oz. 2/\$5	
Ruffles Potato Chips 8.5 - 9.5 Oz. 2/\$5	•Cheetos •Fritos 7 - 9.5 Oz. 2/\$5	Vitner's Potato Chips 7.5 - 8 Oz. 2/\$4	Jays Potato Chips 10 Oz. 2/\$5	Snyder's Pretzels 10 - 12 Oz. 2/\$5	Cousin Willie's Popcorn 3 - 4 Ct. 5/\$5	
Nabisco Snack Crackers 3.5 - 10 Oz. 2/\$5	Nabisco Ritz •Crackers 11.6 - 13.7 Oz. •Baked Chips 7.1 - 8.3 Oz. 2/\$5	Nabisco Honey Maid Graham Crackers 10 - 14.4 Oz. 2/\$5	Nabisco Cheese Nips 11 - 12 Oz. 3/\$5	Keebler Cookies •Chips Deluxe •Peanut Sandies 11 - 14.8 Oz. 2/\$5	M&M's Theater Box Candy 3.1 Oz. 5/\$5	

GM/HBC

VO5 Shampoo or Conditioner Assorted Varieties 12.5 Oz. 89¢	Pert Plus 2 in 1 Shampoo 12.5 Oz. 2/\$5	Tresemme Shampoo or Conditioner •Color Revitalizing •Moisture Rich •Smooth & Silky 28 Oz. \$3.99
Colgate Toothpaste •Regular •Baking Soda •Tartar Protection •Sparkling White Mint 6 Oz. \$1.79	Ban Roll On Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant 3.5 Oz. \$3.99 •Regular •Unscented •Powder Fresh	DayQuil NyQuil •Liquid 8 Oz. •LiquiCaps 16 Ct. \$5.99
Carefree Panty Liners •Regular •Unscented 20 Ct. 99¢	Best Choice PE Nasal Decongestant 18 Ct. \$1.49	Raid Ant & Roach •Fragrance Free •Outdoor Fresh •Lemon •Lavender 17.5 Oz. \$3.99
	Cortizone 10 Healing 1 Oz. \$3.99 •Ointment •Cream	
	Act Dry Mouth \$4.69 •Lozenges 18 Ct. •Rinse 18 Oz. •Toothpaste 4.6 Oz.	
	Tresemme Styling Products ... \$3.99 •Extra Hold Aerosol Hair Spray 11 Oz. •Extra Hold Mousse 10.5 Oz. •Flawless Curl Mousse 10.5 Oz. •Extra Hold Gel 9 Oz.	

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64 •Miller Genuine Draft •Coors •Coors Light •Budweiser •Bud Light 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$14.99	New Amsterdam •Gin •Vodka 750 ML \$9.99	•Miller High Life •Miller High Life Light •Icehouse •Rolling Rock •Busch •Busch Light •Hamm's 30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$12.99
•Fat Tire •Sierra Nevada 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. \$13.99	Frontera Wine •Cabernet •Pinot Grigio •Pinot Noir •Chardonnay 1.5 Ltr. \$7.99	•Bud Light Lime •Michelob 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. \$8.99
Hard Seltzer •White Claw •Truly 12 Pk. Cans \$13.99	Dark Horse Wine •Rose •Merlot •Cabernet •Red Blend 750 ML \$7.99	Dos Equis •Lager •Amber 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. \$13.99
	de la Costa Sangria •Red •White 1 Ltr. \$7.99	
	•Revolution •Founders \$8.99 6 Pk. Cans or Btls.	

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 100's OF COUPONS

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WE ACCEPT



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